GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

VINEGAR BITTERS!

DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA

Hope's smile is not delusive now,
No withering garlands crown her brow,
Andeeven care's hard face is seen
Through the soft rays of Heaven's shee
While sorrow smiles in patient grace,

s hand in hand we tread life's wave

Ah!, dreams of youth, your glory fied When what ye built upon was dead. I mourn you not, for still I dream,

Eye hath not seen, nor ear hath heard, Nor have the heart's deep pulses stirred, With e'en the faint imaginings, Of all the high and holy things

Of which I catch some transient gleam In my ecstatic vision-dreams. These will not fade—these cannot die-

THE ADVENT CONFERENCE.

In our last issue we promised to

give this week an abstract of the

proceedings of the Seventh-day Ad-

vent General Conference. On look

ing them over, however, we conclude

that they can not be abridged to

advantage, and therefore print them

entire, as they appeared in the Ad-

vent Review and Herald of the Sab-

Conference convened at Battle

Creek, Mich., according to appoint

ment. Dec. 29th, 1871, at 9 A M.,

and was opened with the usual ex-

The following delegates were pre-

Bourdeau, of Vermont. Andrews, of New York. Thurston and D. Downer, Wisconsin

Reports from the different State

Conferences show the present stand-

ing of the General Conference to be

нынымы подомы Ministers.

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deliberations of the Conference.

On motion, all visiting brethren

Bro. Waggoner announced the presence of Eld. N. Wardner, dele-

gate from the Seventh-day Baptists;

whereupon he was invited to take

his seat with the delegates. On taking his seat, Eld. Wardner re-

"It is with much pleasure that I

you. I have watched the history of

your denomination with a great deal

of interest; and I admire the per-

severance, consecration, and earnest-

ness which seem to characterize all

your movements. While there are

some things that I, of course, do

not exactly see as you do, there are

ters of practice, so far as practical

There are some differences of doc-

interested in that despised

God-speed in the work."

terest now manifested on the sub-

ject of the Sabbath in the world,

largely to your efforts. And I am

served to stimulate us. I bid you

Bro. Wardner, Bro. J. N. Andrews

morning to greet Bro. Wardner, as

Baptist people; and the remarks he

thing that gives me greater pleasure than to know that the two bodies of

of the same army; that instead of

acting in a manner to thwart each

hear the remarks of Bro. Wardner:

and I would say to him, We recipro-

that we might be like the two wings adopted:

senti-

happy to say that your course has then read and accepted.

has made have touched my heart, now in order, Bro. A, C, Bourdeau

September last, to meet with the the work there, and his need of

I hope will be extended here to Bro. spoke for Tennessee and Indiana.

continue and increase."

appointed by the Chair:

Reports from missionaries being

prospects among that people.

At the second session, 1.45 P. M.,

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AFREDERIC Licentiates.

Churches.

Jacob Hare and L. McCoy, of Iowa. E. H. Root, J. F. Carman, and S.

Pherson, of Michigan Stephen Pierce, of Minnesota.

Oliver Mears, of Ohio. S. N. Haskell, of Massachusetts.

But fancy's evanescent gleam Fails now to guide or satisfy My longing heart's intensity.

These dreams will be reality, When I wake in eternity.

The Sabbath Recorden.

Hundreds of Thousands bear testimony to heir Wonderful Curative Effects. Alas! the dreams of youth are fled: We wake to find them wan and dead; Shorn of their beauty, glory, truth, They die when dies our careless youth. WHAT ARE THEY? They are not a VILE FANOY DRINK, The hues which giorified each clod face of poor Rum, Whisky, Proof Sprits, and refuse Liquors doctored, spiced and westered to please the faste, called "Tonces," "Appetizers," "Restorers," &c., that each the tippler on to druhkenness and ruin, and are a true Medicino, made from the Native Roots and Herbs of California, free from the Restorers RECONSTRUCKANTS. They are the fair path our young feet trod Of the fair part out young less that Into a gem of rarest worth, Have faded, and we find but earth. The path o'er which we then could fly, We stumble over wearily, And care and sorrow now draw near, and dog our footsteps without fear. But O! the dreams of riper age-Ye are no glittering mirage. Tope's smile is not delusive now,

ill AECOHOLIC STIMELANTS. They are the great BLOOD PURIFIER and a life-giving principle, a perfect Renovator and Invigirator of the system carrying off all poison-tax matter and restoring the blood to a stating condition. No person can take these Ritters according to direction and remain long unwell, provided the bones are not destroyed by mineral poision or other means, and the rital organs wasted beyond the point of repair. For Inflammatory and Chronic Rhoumatism and Gout, Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, Billions, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases if the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, hese Bitters have been most successful. Such liseases are chused by Vitiated Blood, which e generally produced by derangement of the Digestive Organs.

Digestive Organs.

Dyspepsia OR INDIGESTION, Headache, aim in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the itomach, Had taste in the Mouth, Bilious Atitomach, dad taste in the flouth, Billous Ar-acks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation, if the Lungs, Pain in the regions of the Kid-ieys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offspring of Dyspepsia. They invigorate the stomach and stimulate the forpid liver and bowels, which render

them of unequaled efficacy in cleansing the blood of all impurities and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system.

FOR SKIN DISEASES, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pus-tilles, Boils, Carbuncles, Ring-Worms, Scald-Head: Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Diseases of the Skin, of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters. One Bottle in such cases will con-

The same the Villate Book wherever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions or sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the years, cleanse it when it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Keep the bloodpure, and the health of the system will follow. PIN, TAPE and other WORMS, lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed. For full discotions, rhad carefully the circular around each bottle, printed in four languages—English, German, French and Spanish.

FOR FEMALE COMPLAINTS, whether in roung or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood or at the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters have no equal. Send for a cir-

They are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, possessing also, the peculiar merit of sching as a powerful agent in relieving Con-gestion or Inflammation of the Liver, and all gestion or Indammation of the Liver, and all the Visceral Organs. T. WALKER, Proprietor. R. H. McDON-ALD & CO., Druggists and General Agents, San Francisco, Cal., and 32 and 34 Commerce Sold by all Druggists and Dealers.

PR. S. S. FITCH'S FAMILY PHY-SiCIAN, 90 pages, sent by mail, free. Teliches how to cure all disease of the person, skin hair, eyes, complexion. Write to 714-Briadway, New York.

TALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER.

Every year increases the popularity of this faluable Hair Preparation; which is due to Every year increases the popularity of this valuable Hair Preparation; which is due to merit glone. We can assure our old patrons that it is kept fully up to its high standard; and it is the only reliable and perfected preparation for restoring Gray on FADED HAIR to its youthful color, making it soft; lustrous, and silken The scalp, by its use, becomes white and clean. It removes all cruptions and dandruff, and, by its tonic properties, prevents the hair from falling out, as it By its use, the han grows thicker and strong-er. In baldness it restores the capillary used, as it requires fewer applications, and gives the hair a splendid, glossy appearance. A. A. Hayes, M. D., State Assayer of Massa-

and I consider it the BEST PREPARATION for SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. AND DEAL-

PRICE ONE DOLLAR. BUCKINGHAM'S DYE FOR THE WHISKERS. .

As our Renewer in many cases requires too long a time, and too much care, to restore gray or faded Whiskers, we have prepared this dye, in one preparation; which will quick-This dye, in one preparation, which wind queative and effectually accomplish this result. It is easily applied, and produces a color which will neither rub nor wash off. Sold by all Driggists. Price Fifty Cents.

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Costiveness, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Dysentery. Foul Stomach, Erysipelas, Headachs, Piles, Rheumatism, Eriptions and Skin Diseases, Bil-ioushess, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Tetter, Tumors and Sait Rileum, Worms, Gout, Neuralgia, as a Dinner Pill, and

are the most congenial phrgative yet perfected. Their effects abundantly show how much they excel all other Pills. They are safe and leasant to take, but powerful to cure. The purge out the foul humors of the blood; they stimulate the sluggish or disordered organ into action, and they impart health and tone to the whole being. They cure not only blie every day complaints of every body, but formidable and danggrous diseases. Most eminent clergymen, most skillful physicians, and our best citizens' send certificates of eures performed and of great benefits they have derived from these Pills. They are the fest and best physic for children, because all das well as effectual. Being sugar conted they are easy to take; and being purely vegetable, they are entirely harmless.

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Gold (18 kt.) 90
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BENEDICT BROTHERS, Time, 691 BROADWAY, near Fourth-St., New York THE RISING SUN

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the Court Worthless Imitations, under
the Table but resembling ours in shape
indicate the proper, intended to deceive.
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ether Bulk Polish for nothing."
A thing of beauty is a joy forever." MORSE BROS., Proprietors Canton, Mass

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Sabbath

TRECOLDED.

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD." PUBLISHED BY GEORGE B. UTTER.

VOLUME XXVIII.—NO. 5.

out, and breaking our way along, we | ments of God now impending.

menced the work in Maine, about a heaven.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JANUARY 25, 1872.

in this direction. When we com- turn of our Lord in the clouds of teach school in the southern part of be called the Indiana State Confer-

The slumberous sense of seclusion From storm and intruders aloof We feel when we hear in the midn

But should they be absent this evening, And thus I am never alone.

Then darkly, O evening of autumn,
Your rain and your shadows may fall;

I cannot give over the belief that the ideas of Jesus and his salvation 14. Whereas, At the time when the Association was formed, Bro. White voluntarily transferred to it

life, to call us up to a nobler manhood and a purer spirit. Its philosophy is as grand as its language is

hands of the Association in transfer-Harvey, L. P. Bailey.
The Committee on Nominations reported the following named per-

"baptisms, laying on of hands, and eternal judgments." I have generally been met by professional men with a charge against some pet dog-Secretary, U. Smith; Treasurer, Mrs. A. P. Van Horn; Conference past year was presented, as follows:

On motion, Eld. James White was

ment to ward off a charge of disloy- in exchange for his soul?" With a gesture of impatience, he

What shall it profit a man if he

vast reach of application from "the And still later, men who sailed under our colors; men we could not control, and who have since apostation to the final day, and by control, and who have since apostation to the final day, and by control, and who have since apostation to the final day, and by speak in defense of his course, and form; and that the first chapter, and God, get only the casual superstance of the final day, and by speak in defense of his course, and form; and that the first chapter, and God, get only the casual superstance of the final day, and by speak in defense of his course, and form; and that the first chapter, and God, get only the casual superstance of the final day, and by speak in defense of his course, and form; and that the first chapter, and God, get only the casual superstance of the final day, and by speak in defense of his course, and form; and that the first chapter, and God, get only the casual superstance of the final day, and by speak in defense of his course, and form; and that the first chapter, and God, get only the casual superstance of the final day, and by speak in defense of his course, and form; and that the first chapter, and God, get only the casual superstance of the final day, and by speak in defense of his course, and form; and that the first chapter, and God, get only the casual superstance of the final day, and by speak in defense of his course, and form; and that the first chapter, and God, get only the casual superstance of the final day, and by speak in defense of his course, and God, get only the casual superstance of the final day, and by speak in defense of his course, and God, get only the casual superstance of the final day, and by speak in defense of his course, and God, get only the casual superstance of the final day, and by speak in defense of his course, and God, get only the casual superstance of the final day, and by speak in defense of his course, and God, get only the casual superstance of the final day, and the final day and God, get only the casual superstance of the final day and

> power Secular education, from libraries and reading rooms, is largeage—he becomes, so far as his religious impressions are concerned, a

the teacher only address the indi-

must lie with the church. It ought to lie there. While we quicken, as far as possible, all parents to a deep sense of their responsibility for the religious training of their children. many are as utterly unfitted for the church should be the great fold of ing them to be the sons of God: by teach the spirit in all its obligations,

name of the Gospel, as we understand it to-day. We need but one sermon a day. The other part of the day should be given to such a scheme of careful instruction as can best be organized. When the best men of the churches bend their efforts in this direction we shall rapidly arrive at wise measures. When we believe that the church is the earthly college where God puts his sons in training to know him and all his truth, and thence to graduate into the higher life, we shall not long, ask how. What we need is not more theology, but the natural soul faculties quick-

ened and trained for a finer, more instinctive sympathy for truth. But, in an article like this, I can only touch the need, and hint at the remedy. We need the whole energy alism, concentrated on new measof religious culture. They are driving us out of the public schools. They will soon have banished the Bible from the side of the Dictionlies a blessing in the movement. We must recognize that the spiritfrom the Advance, by S. S. G.

"training." Need I stop for a mo- own soul; or what shall a man give raise its flag bravely, cease to apolo-

strength I had; In vain I hacked about the knot, but chips flew round the door; And wearied, I laid down the axe, and thought Just then an old man passing by, who chancly through the knot. tried once mere, and on the knot struck

ber what I say." Thus he spoke, and ever since then, I've found his words so true, That I will give as, I received, the same advice to you; And if you beed it, you will find, as others

have, I wot,
The wisest plan, and surest way, is striking
through the knot. RELIGIONLESS COLLEGES.

tions in which all culture of a man's cidentally called the large lecture-

vide sittings for our students in the ment over him churches of their choice, but we Is it any wonder that we aim to don't pretend to teach religion." All compensate for our radical deficiency this in a magnificent, patronizing in culture with such spasmodic style, which, like an atmosphere, so schemes as the revival, aiming to pervades the institution that suscepcompensate for the lack of years by tible youth must needs absorb the the revolution of an hour? Is it any opinion that science, and history, wonder, also, that Protestantism has and art, and mechanics, and engiwonder, also, that Protestantism has and art, and mechanics, and engil be a bully, become so divided between "Pro-neering, and belles-lettres, and phi-own father." fessors" and "Outsiders," and that lology, and all such are mines of ore,

the latter are increasing in propor- well rewarding the most diligent la- frightful gush out of his bruised tion? It is, as the lawyers say, only | bors; but as for this religion—well, | face. I thought he should feel that old diggings, and toss hither and respect, if the rest of my body was Magazine. thither the spent rubbish there a mass of moist wretchedness. abounding, we do not forbid it at all. We allow it. The boys may dig I remember it. where they please in the religious mines.

to a minimum their time-honored re- had. with which all other gettings are his cracked, stubby little feet.

term. It is the hardest year, the not help knowing. hottest year of all the four. In this year the class assorts itself. The spark which the boy respected. I It is no wonder that the Irishmen ambitious go to the front, their col-would show him what a grand and at the meeting are enthusiastic lege honors shining on their brows. over-mastering thing is that soul about Archbishop Manning. An The dull and discouraged drop back. which the God of glory values. In short, the students that are to be shaped by college training come to Billy, while he ceased not to paint is more Hibernian than the Hibertheir plastic state, their welding bloody sunrise on his face. Better nians themselves in his sympathy heat, somewhere in the sophomore than a sunrise was that little face to with Ireland. A man of social po and early junior years. In just me. His eyes looked bluer and sition, of old family, of the highest these years it will be found that more heaven-like than the sky.

pride of intellect mounts highest; "Do you love your father? I stincts, he would leave Catholic no boys that came to college with pious asked, holding to him like a woman. blemen at any time to go down to habits of prayer and Bible reading, and holy living as pleasing God, be- calls you names," the bright, tender of London. He firmly believes that gun in the family and fostered in firmaments, in his face, gushing with the salvation of England is yet to the Sunday-school and church at another shower.

bome in this year fall back. Their A horizontal hail of mud and pebence of that religious devotion which spiritual faculty, unfed and unexer cised, is overshadowed and forgotten. When they come to the studies fing the battle afar off. But I made tion. He-loves his own country of the junior and senior years, where him retreat from the enemy's lines. dearly, but turns away from her religion is at last allowed to put in and appearance, an make an apologetic plea before the court of intellect, clear, cold, and proud, the turned from him: "Billy, will you English soil. "In England there young judges will seize upon the help your father to try once more?" has been no saint since the Reforarguments as if religion could be apprehended by the same faculties pumped my arm with all the vigor sad sweet tones, to one of wholly that mastered the calculus and ran

and mignonette by chewing them, or in and out the doors of his lips in sions of Ultramontenism. It is master the mystery of harmony and regular cadences. While he slept quite wonderful to sit and listen counterpoint by smelling of an old and started up to fight his skirmish. One can, not but be impressed by "Outsiders" are increasing large- in solving difficult problems. One pictures and statuary by listening work, and planned, and planned, the dignity, I had almost said the

gize for, and begin to inculcate religion. Colleges that are stridulous-

I can see that day. White cumuli were heaped over the wood tops, clear. Though I was dozing on a haps an age, in which the blinks I got were the recurring days. It suddenly occurred to me that

such a long continuance of fine weather ought to be enjoyed more actively. But the world whirls, as everybody knows. I mumbled a times thirst came on me and I number of jokes on nature as I stag- stormed up and down in my office, gered abroad. After a tiresome journey, I came upon an alley and a | as if the curse hung to the roots of group of boys traveling through a game of marbles on their knees, like penitents stamping through Je-Billy. Billy was a noble looking boy. I passed and tried to get in of mine enemy penetrated my senses. position to look at him. I felt a That saloon door sucked me just maudlin pride in Billy. He had half-way in, when I was shocked Nora's blue eyes. (Blessed Nora! She was gone where she couldn't be knocked into the street.

cursed any more; poor little brokenhearted thing.) As Billy photographed himself in my eyes, his bright hair blowing, ourselves, father.' his lusty fingers gouging a pit for the center marble, the contrast be tween what he and I were born to be, and what we were, struck me | because I had such a faithful tender. like a bullet.

I had tried to reform. Oh, yes. And every failure was a link in my multiplied, and I seemed to grow chain. I was utterly given over to with my trust. The boy and I had the snakes and the furies. Now here was Bill, walking in my vagrant steps; a vicious Arab | I've heard how women love their under a beautiful Caucasian guise. "Say, Bill," begged one of the tribe, casting a covetous eve on his him with a mother's love. There's industrious jaws, "let me chaw your no other way of expressing how near the boy is to me. Bill, with graceful generosity and

contempt of gain, tossed it over, saying:
"There; you can take it and keep it; I don't want it no more." While I stood in drunken dolor

here, you young scoundrel! Hearing my voice over the broil.

wax awhile.

"I can't tell you, father," he answered bravely. What! Even the boy despised and felt that I could kill him. "Take that, then and that, you little wretch; I'll show you how to

be a bully, and turn against your My muscular hand brought

The boy, the boy. I groan when "Oh. don't father," he begged, wringing his little dirty hands.

That was the hardest blow I ever

I took hold of him, but a weaktear was hard as a pearl with reso like drops of water. The sophomore year in college is that instant in his love and long the time when indellible marks are suffering, through the boy as plain-

and when the sophomores reassemble there is no lost time. The fires are burning the third day of the torm. It is the hardest rear the lost time the hardest rear the for them by messengers they can are burning the third day of the for them by messengers they can are burning the hardest rear the lost time. Men should respect in me that dinal Wiseman.

"Yes, sir, Ill lick any body that his Irish teetotalers at the East End

When the boy and I were laid at present condition of industrial prosnight in a low tavern which was our perity to the days before the Refor-

"Yes-sir-ee! I will that, you bet," vowed Billy.

railroad. From the gutter I could not go directly back to the bar since drunkenness is one of the vices which is not tolerated in lawyers. It was hard to shovel dirt in the hot sun. I sat down half fainting. A good natured Patrick came slyly with a bottle, and bade me "whisht at it," which I put forth the will to do—like a weak beast when Billy swooned down from passing freight and squared himself before that Irishman, while the very tatters at his elbow bristled with

wrath. "Look here, now!" threatened he, sending the bottle far over the track. "if you get my father to drinkin" igain, I'll kick you." It would have been so very hard

for the boy to fulfill the threat with his baby legs, on Patrick's high breeches, that my Irishman took jolly compassion on him, and roared a vow never more to put his slimy

had a new suit, a set of books and school privileges. Then a situation as copyist was opened to me. The boy and I fell into the habit of striking hands and going to church on a Sunday. Some of my old friends began to notice me. tell you, it makes a man's heart swell like a green bulb to have an honest hand come seeking his.

Finally, I got into practice. Someand twisted out little locks of hair. that. Once I locked the door and threw out the key and was a prisoner till my associate came.

through my coat-skirts and quite "Here, father," pleaded Billy,

come out of this come out of this, we're a going to make men of "Yes, men, Billy," I subscribed. So I didn't run into that side track, Coming up socially, often does much for a man morally. Cases

When he came from school and

haired, dark-eyed girl, to whom he would exclaim, as he loyally touched his cap: "That's my father!" with such a proud accent that the blood leaped in my veins. Oh, my good fellow, it's a glorious day for you when your child is proud of you.

his dark-haired Nora, the little rowdies and I in a home with no end ying, bloody and ruffled.

t are you fighting about?" I my name but Puri judge is set to training, stand in no more awe of it than they do of the venerable Roman handle to my countenance. They tumble like wild colts in the grass. and dared me. I lifted my hand But they have no idea that their ancestor ever lay in a lower bed.

I think often I may be in my dot age, or quiet matron No. orten looks up from her baby in surprise at my walking the veranda, and maundering in a sort of eestacy; , "The boy! The boy!"—Mary "by default" that we are losing the if any one chooses to frequent those his father was a solid man in one Hartwell, in Wood's Household

ARCHBISHOP MANNING.

He is a tall, thin personage, some sixty-two years of age. His face is In other institutions, which were founded in prayer, and had never and I'll tell you all about it. The might say. He is so thin as to look thusiasm, we observe with regret a calls you that, father; I will, if you There is much of courtly grace and refinement about the bearing and I sat prone down upon the ground. gestures of this pale, weak, and wasted man. He wears a long robe

of violet silk, with some kind of "Get up, father," said Billy, cast- dark cape or collar, and has a mascross. There is a certain nervous ness not born of rum, kept me at | quivering about his eyes and lips, but otherwise he is perfectly collect ed and master of the occasion. His glazing repentance for me. Every words fall with a slow, quiet force, lution. The good Christ appeared your opinion may be, your can not choose but listen; and, indeed, you want only to listen and see. For made upon the student. Habits are ly as he appeared to dying Sir Laun- this is the foremost man in the formed and class-momentum acquir- fal through the leper. When on Catholic Church of England. This ed, late along in the freshman year; earth, He was always going about is the Cardinal Grandison of Dis-

cessor in that office of the late Car-

and familiarity that the street had different opinions, who listened with a mingling of amazement, and reverence. No views that I have ever heard put into living words em-A very few minutes after he sub- bodied to anything like the same

ly, also, from our false method, or rather, thoroughly defective method of religious culture. The fact is, him, said: "There is a problem I help of the logical, mathematical, or in soiled tavern sheets, glaring into most tranquil conviction, opinions

while we have been urging the work | work of God in a manner worthy of another church in another neighbor- next General Conference. that it once was. Parents have hood. The work spread, and, in | 10. The formation of Tract and forward, much of it has been a mat- its exalted character. We cannot given over their children to the Sunshort, as the result of the movement, Missionary Societies was recom- day school. The catechism is reter of experiment with us, and there doubt the brevity of the period short, as the result of the movement, missionary societies was recommended, and a committee appointed, tired from duty, (we call for its rethat Seventh-day Adventist sister, with Bro. Haskell to assist, in persurrection,) and, if anything has have been more or less extremes on which remains for labor; we see our this hand and on that, as in every fellow-men asleep to their danger; nine Baptist ministers have embrac-ed the Sabbath, four churches are feeting a plan for their formation. W. H. Littlejohn, J. N. Andrews, and the Sunday school novel. Pubsuch case, and our people in some to our hands God has entrusted the parts of the country have appeared | very truths which they need to unorganized, and one more is about J. H. Waggoner, and I. D. Van lic education, in the shape of lyceto very poor advantage, sometimes, stand in order to make preparation ready for organization. So we can- Horn, were named as said Commit- ums and lectures, has increased its before the Seventh-day Baptists. for the grand events before us; his We felt convicted some four years providence has also given us great not help but strike hands if we tee. would; and let us not try to help it. | 11. The Conference voted to send since that we did not sustain the facilities for the promulgation of his The time is coming when we shall out Bro. Matteson as a missionary ly increased. But home training proper relation to this people; and a truth; and we cannot doubt that he committee was appointed to address will call us to a strict account for have to suffer together for our faith; among the Danes and Norwegians. has diminished. The boy is more them. Eld. Andrews was on that the manner in which, as a people and we might as well begin to sym- and become responsible for any deof a public character at twelve than committee, and wrote that address. pythize with each other now. Let | ficiency in his pay from the different we labor to save our fellow-men. he was fifty years ago at twice that The Seventh-day Baptists responded brotherly love continue." States. 4. Resolved, That we recognize to it. And I have always regarded the wisdom of God in connecting 12. Bro. Littlejohn was recom-Resolutions were still further preour movement toward them as a with the doctrine of the advent at mended to employ a person to attend him, and the General Conference public foundling. Colleges now are We can name at least two institusented and adopted as follows: duty we owed to them, not only behand the practical truths of the ourdened with one prayer a day, and 9. Resolved, That we deem it voted to become responsible for the cause in reference to practical truth moral law as the great standard of that one flickers under the idea that spiritual nature by a diet of revealed we stand on the same platform, but duty to especially acknowledge the expense. right by which we shall be tested in we have nothing to do with the truth and a drill of religious observ the Judgment itself; and that we hand of God in planting the truth because we, in our zeal in times past: religion of the young men." Homes | ance, is intentionally and boastfully Adjourned sine die. express our deep gratitude to God in Switzerland; and that we feel have said and done some things that JAMES WHITE, President. have largely dispensed with the fami. abjured. When visiting one, we acthat he has placed the work of the very deep interest in the promotion were calculated to alienate their U. SMITH, Secretary. ly altar. third angel's message under the spe- of the work in that country, and feelings from us. I was very grate-So, then, what we now have is room "a chapel." The president, against the fence, the group whirled cial guidance of the spirit of pho- will, so far as the providence of GUESTS OF THE HEART. ful that, in response to that action, very meager home culture, very who was courteously exhibiting to up suddenly into a maelstrom. The the Seventh-day Baptists sent Prof. God shall open our way, do what Soft falls, through the gathering twilight, rambling Sunday school culture, us the splendid scientific apparatus center to which they were all suck-Jonathan Allen as a delegate to our lies in our power to assist in the and the preaching from the pulpit. there gathered, started suddenly as ed, was a steadfast rock with churn-5. Resolved, That we express our gratification with the prosperity and | spread of the truth in that country | Besides this, a new power comes in if stung, and with an unmistakable ing fists and a yellow top. body. His gentlemanly and Chris-The dead and the dving leaves: the press. But here the teacher sneer said "No! no! We have no! "Bill!" I shouted in fury, "come and in other countries of Europe. While afar in the midst of the shadows tian deportment among us won our future prospects of the Health In 10. Resolved, That we cordially hearts. We were also happy to stitute, in respect to its financial does not see his pupil—and though chapel. We don't preach." Visihe may reach him occasionally and ters at the other are often told. learn of the cordial reception Bro. management, its excellent order, its invite our young men who have the Andrews met at their late Confer- success in the treatment of disease, cause of God at heart, and who are They call and they answer each other quicken him, he cannot second his "We interpose no obstacle in the he dashed through the boys and of verandas and vines. The reence. This is a matter that takes and its moral and religious influ-constrained by the love of Christ so success with certain and consecutive way of our students going to church came, crying, bloody and ruffled. hold of my feelings, and I shall be ence that this to do, to present themselves as canobliged to cease speaking. address the mass. The parent and with those matters at all. We pro- asked, standing in tremulous judg-

11. Resolved. That we still cherish the subject of Christian temperance tended by them to me personally. Bro. White, to the care and labor of as represented in the health reform to me personally. Bro. White, to the care and labor of as represented in the health reform The shadows, the fire-light of even, At Milton, Wis., when we were there the Trustees, and to the faithfulness as every way worthy of the attention last summer, on the occasion of our of the physicians and helpers. And and regard of Christian men and from personal observation we hearti- women; and we consider it an im ly recommend the Institute to all as | portant part of our present work of ly recommend the Institute to all as portant part of our present more were preparation, whereby God's people The patter of rain on the portant preparation, whereby God's people The patter of rain on the portant worthy of their confidence and their preparation, whereby God's people The patter of rain on the portant part of the patter of rain on the proof. patronage.
6. Resolved, That we recognize to pass through the perils of the the providence of God in Bro. last days, and fitted for translation

White's being so long placed at the at the appearing of our Lord. 12. Resolved, That in view of the themselves to me as Seventh-day that it has been, through his effigreat saving of money, and the in-Baptists. We were cordially re-ceived by Bro. Carpenter, also of from a very small beginning to a of the general blessing of God enceived by Bro. Carpenter, also, of that place. We have just returned from a very small beginning to a large and prosperous work; and the from a visit to Westerly, R. I. There we met a good reception. In the years is evidence of the capacity of by recommend that ten thousand largest hall of the place, they gave us a good hearing, and manifested much interest. I had a very pleas much interest. I had a very pleas aged. And

severe labor, therefore

Resolved, That the time has now

sons as the officers of the General

Conference for the coming year, who

were thereupon elected to the offices

named: President, George I. Butler;

Committee, Geo. I. Butler, of Iowa;

Ira Abbey, of New York; and S. N.

The Treasurer's report for the

Haskell, of Massachusetts.

long and untiring labor of Bro. White God has thrown multitudes of forin the publishing department in coneigners into our land, where we may sies that could be asked of one of in the publishing department in contract that denomination.

The remark has nection with his other cares and results the labor and expense of the labor and expen sponsibilities; and in view of our present facilities for publishing, we foreign missionary work, therefore Thank God for that. These are the believe it to be just and right, and according to the mind of the Spirit | newed interest and zeal, take hold theory we may see an importance of God, that Bro. White should no of the work of missions among the, that Seventh-day Baptist brethren longer labor so hard and bear so foreign born population of this landmany burdens of this work; that we not only for their own sakes, but as with you, I believe that in all mat- urge these. And we will try to reconsider it far more important that, one of the most efficient means of member that, on these points, they as a counsellor and minister, his life spreading to other lands a message do not differ with us any further than we differ with them. The than we differ with them. The cause, than that the Association dreds, tongues, and peoples. should continue to increase its means

8. Resolved. That we cordially welcome the delegate of the Seventh- of his wise management and his happy to accept this evidence of a come when it is clearly the duty of body, which has so long stood before justice in paying Bro. White the full the world as vindicators of the integrity of God's holy law. And we rejoice that there is even one reli- ring the Review to that body.

Pending the adoption of this resolution, Eld. Wardner remarked: "I wish to express my gratitude upon us; and I am glad to think

that, as a denomination, we were enabled to look upon you in a different light from what many of us had Cash on hand Feb. 1st, 1871.........\$ 453 36 ever been able to look upon you belike us, have kept the Sabbath from gians, giving some very touching fore. And we hope that this fraternal feeling will continue. The next General Conference of our body is Balance on hand Dec. 25th, 1871.... to convene with the church of which I am pastor. In connection with

away down into Oxford county in been supporters of the papacy; the he could not answer the arguments. to say, or how to meet that effort on tion for the formation of the image with the thought that perhaps he me at Rochester, N. Y. I now see the three predicted messages of encourage more fraternal feelings. these things indicate the speedy ap-

have hardly been able to hold our 3 Resolved. That it is high time own members in discipline. And that we consecrate ourselves to the

"I must, however, here mention under the blessing of God, owing to some courtesies that have been exthe interest taken in its behalf by camp-meeting, a large number of Seventh-day Baptists attended the meeting. I spoke as I usually do, touching upon the law and the Saobath in my remarks. After the

meeting, they crowded around me to extend to me the hand of friendwere invited to participate in the ship, one and another introducing head of the publishing interest; ceived by Bro. Carpenter, also, of

aged. And,
7. Resolved, That, in view of the have the privilege of meeting with ant interview with Eld. Tomlinson who extended to me all the courtesies that could be asked of one of been made by Bro. Wardner, that 'in all practical truth we are a unit,' main pillars. In some points of many points that I do; and on these I most heartly strike hands do not see. We are not inclined to spirit of brotherly kindness, of the fond hope that we may come Christian courtesy, of charity and hearer together than we are, by a liberality of feeling, is a great deal terests of our work demand a fur-

mutual interchange of thoughts and more in harmony with the Spirit of the extension of means and facilifeelings. We all profess to take the Scriptures as our only guide in Scriptures as our only gu faith and practice; and if we are all honest, we may come to see eye to eye, or as nearly so as we may expect persons to do who are differently organized. I am very much interested in that dominated in that dominated in that dominated in the dominated in the dominated in the dominated in that dominated in the dominated in th division. I am very happy to know ment which we all hold; that is, the that such relations do exist; and in Sabbath. And I attribute the in this I speak the sentiments of my

brethren. God grant that they may day Baptist General Conference, Eld. Nathan Wardner; that we are Minutes of the last meeting were The following committees were To the foregoing remarks from Bro. Wardner, Bro. J. N. Andrews responded, as follows:

"It gives me great pleasure this morning to great Bro. Wardner, as a delegate from the Seventh-day Baptist people; and the remarks he

as they have, no doubt, yours. It spoke of his labor among the was my pleasure, in the month of French in Canada, the prosperity of and appreciation of the sentiment of that resolution. And I wish to say, that we were very glad indeed to Seventh-day Baptist brethren in French tracts to aid in spreading welcome Bro. Andrews, as your deltheir General Conference; and I the truth among that people. Bro. egate to our General Conference. their General Conference; and I the truth among that people. Bro. m happy to be able to say to you, that I there received a brotherly and Indiana, and the calls from Tennes. He made a very favorable impression cordial greeting—a greeting such as see and Virginia. Bro. E. B. Lane Wardner. I there met with a large Bro. Matteson spoke of the cause of body of Sabbath-keepers, who, untruth among the Danes and Norwestatements respecting the work and Sabbath-keepers are drawing to the Committee on Resolutions regether. I expressed there the hope ported the following, which were

the Conference will be held the bi-1. Resolved. That we gratefully ence of our denomination in Am- of June, 1872. acknowledge the providence of God erica. We expect the exercises will other, we may turn our weapons in calling our attention, as a people, be of great interest. Important particles of the Common of the Common description of the Common description of the Common of the against the commen enemies of the truths of such priceless value as forwarding the great cause of Sabbath reform. I am very happy to of our High Priest in the heavenly come a delegate from your body at At the sixth and seventh sessions sanctuary; the three messages of that time, and many others of your motions were made and unanimous cate your feelings, and we wish to co-operate with you in leading men and women to the observance of the

Illinois, in the neighborhood of a ence. a quarter of a century ago, it was 2. Resolved, That while our faith brother Kelly. This brother had commended to labor a while in Kenvenerable Bro. Bates began to write interest upon the signs of the times, some papers we had sent there, that tucky, according to openings existupon the subject of the Sabbath. the events of the past year are pelebro. Andrews and myself also beculiarly impressive; among which Seventh-day Baptists. When this 4. Eld. Wardner was requested to gan, as we had opportunity, to teach we enumerate the prostration of the sister went to board in his house, he furnish for publication in the Re- ly, radically, systematically train the Holy Spirit pressed home his con-There were but a score of us, papal civil power; the condition of wanted to know why her practice view the sermon preached by him be-But the Seventh-day Baptists heard the kingdoms of Europe, especially differed from that of others. She fore the Conference, on First-day less is to-day more powerful than he could find no peace, till he found of us, and sent Eld. S. S. Griswold the humbling of those which have was free to tell him. He found that forenoon. 5. The action of the Iowa Confer-Maine to see us. We had no knowledge, really, of the Seventh-day Turkey sustain to each other; the satisfactory to his mind, he turned to see us.

In a section of the se 6. The President elect of this tended impression. In our Sunday the part of that body to seek a mu- of Rev. 13: 14, 15, in the Sunday would there find views which he Conference, Eld. G. I. Butler, was schools, the teaching is marvelously

Baptists, and we hardly knew what work of spiritualism; the preparatoward the Seventh-day Baptists, proved. tual interest with us. We were ex- movement; the terrible storms by could more readily entertain. After invited to visit the Eastern States, dissimilar, and frequently aimless. own soul?"—American Messenger. ceedingly busy with our work; and sea and by land; the alarming in some efforts by way of correspondant and acquaint himself with the wants The school hour (one hour a week) is I look back with regret upon the crease of earthquakes; the fearful ence, he finally obtained some of our of the cause in all parts of the field. expected to do for the spiritual fact that we did not reciprocate tidal waves; the wonderful "flame publications, and learned more of 7. It was recommended that the nature what the schools can scarcely their efforts as we should have done. of devouring fire;" the likeness of us as a people. At length he wrote articles appearing at the present do for the intellectual faculties dur "At a later period, the Corre-our days, in point of crime, to those to me, and wished me to come down time in the Review, on the two- ing five days of the week commandsponding Secretary of their Con- of Noah and of Lot; and finally and help him in his work, as he was horned beast, entitled, "The United ing at least five hours a day. So ference was instructed to write to the more extensive proclamation of engaged in the work of the ministry. States in the Light of Prophecy," then, faith, hope, obedience, in their A violent persecution arose against be published in book form. that I met that in a manner warning of Rev. 14. And we ex- him on account of his change of 8. It was recommended that the neighbor" to "the God," reason as rather calculated to repulse than to press our deep conviction that all views with regard to the Sabbath. review of Preble now appearing in applied to all questions of virtue, He was gagged, and not allowed to the Review, be published in book and right life, and responsibility, speak in defense of his course, and form; and that the first chapter, and God, get only the casual super-

tized, did a bad work in Pennsylva- portant and responsible work of sufficient number of Sabbath-keep- with it, be published by itself for competent teachers. nia. And as we have been pushing warning our fellow-men of the judg- ers to form a little church in his extended circulation. neighborhood, which Bro. L. Andrus 9. Eld. Jas. White was appointed helped him to organize. The next to write a Conference Address, to here lies a chief point in the diffiwinter I assisted him to organize be presented at the opening of the culty. Home is no longer the school

> In mountainous regions of snow, Till from hill-top to hill-top a chorus Come bringing, with rain softly dropping Sweet thoughts of a shadowy time;

Or, siar in the various of fancy,
Or, siar in the regions of fancy,
Delights on swift plained to roam,
I quietly sit by the fire-light—
The fire-light so bright and so warm—
For I know that those only who love me
Will seek me through sizadow and storm.

With those who have left far behind them The joys and the sorrows of time— Who sing the sweet songs of the angels In a purer and holier clime! 13. Whereas, The providence of

without the labor and expense of HOW TO REACH OUTSIDERS. Resolved. That we will, with re-BY REV. E. P. POWELL.

> can reach and hold the intelligent ligion of our Lord Jesus is taught, free from excrescences, free from complications, it will command the attention and reception of a vast number who now are numbered as unmore than to imagination, love, reason. No faith ever came so grandly, nor yet any ever so simply. into the workshops and houses of

The first chief essential to make the gospel powerful among doubters is to give it room-to clear the way of sect and all other notions, and let fraternal feeling on the part of that the Association to perform an act of the gospel preach itself. Rightly or justice in paying Bro. White the full wrongly, a large majority of men see value of what he freely gave into the the call of Jesus through the light of a sect—they are met by the pro rejoice that there is even one religious body in our land that we are able to meet on common ground on the important subject of the Sabbath of the Lord our God.

The Committee on Nominations

ma, important to a sect, but not to a soul life. Pushing these all aside of the churches, which are now beand crowding forward the simple ing emancipated from denominationtruths of a conviction of sin, of the duty of loyalty to our Maker, and ures, and a more thorough system the like, rarely will any man stand firm in his antagonism. Argue as we will about it, it is a fact that the large majority of skeptics are men who, at some time, have been under ary and Algebra. Perhaps there the influence of some sect—perhaps have been "converted," and now ual nature needs a school of its own. church members. Many of them they are found in all the avenues of Hearing a chapter of Scripture as business denouncing the churches— preface or finis in the secular schools On motion, it was voted to hold a or quietly ignoring all the claims is a starveling supply for the spirit general camp meeting in the south laid upon their faith. What we centennial celebration of the exist- ern part of Michigan, about the first want now, above everything else, is our new system must beget sons of a declaration affirming the funda- God.—Selected for the Recorder, mental principles of Christianity,

alty to the pulpit and Sunday school? I believe in them both as instruments of power, but in both as failing to do what, perhaps, they do tried to shake off the impressions of God.—Christian Union. not aim to do-that is, to thorough- the solemn words he had read. The religious faculties. The press, doubt- victions of guilt and danger, so that either. Our preaching is to an ir- it in believing in Jesus. He subse- but the middle sky was blue and regular audience; and if we aim at quently became a minister of the stable audience to receive the in- eminently blessed to his own soul: Perhaps I sat there an hour, per-

gain the whole world and lose his STRIKE THROUGH THE KNOT. BY E. W. LANE.

well remember, years ago, how a little lad, o split a knotty stick essayed, with all the ed to see my plight,
Cried out sloud, "Hold, hold, my boy, you rusalem. And in their midst was

But have we not overlooked the hard to make it twain;
Once, twice, thrice, and the stick was split;
I dropped my axe again;
"And now," quoth he, "by this you see, just how it is in life, home influence? Not at all; for All the way through you'll find hard knots, and sorrow, care, and strife. 'And should you only hack at them, you'll make but sorry speed : But, if you strike them manfully, you surely The lives of great men always lead through many a troubled way, and would you walk therein, my boy, remem-

e they will We do not meddle

Now, wherein is the remedy? It work as they are to do the work of the public school teachers. The sacrifices inspired by religious en
known a day of prosperity but for boys said you was a drunken old almost cadaverous. The outlines of bloat. And I'll fight anybody that the face are handsome and dignified. the people—the great free-school of gradual yielding to the restlessness | kill me for it." the soul. It should gather them in of the young and the clamor of the with the distinct purpose of educat- superficial in the matter of reducing a persistent, judicious system to ligious observances, and an absence train all men to their finest, highest of any brave, strong and daily deling a bloody and warlike glance besive gold chain round his neck, hold-

development in piety. Let others claration by the faculty that faith in hind him, "and I'll help you along." ing attached to it a great gold teach memory and imagination—we God, and growth in the knowledge masses. I believe that when the re- teach faith, and hope, and love. We of Him, is an attainment compared its duties, its aspirations. The but rubbish. True, we find that There was no one in the world who Church should be organized as a natural theology, evidences of Chris- cared whether I rose or went on voice is thin, but wonderfully clear school, its first, primal object not to convert merely, but to exalt, to the course of the course of study. But these are put far along in col-col, to thoroughly save. If the substitution is a substitution of the course of study. But these are put far along in col-col, to thoroughly save. If the substitution is a substitution of the course of study. But these are put far along in col-col, to thoroughly save. If the substitution is a substitution of the course of the course of study. But these are put far along in col-col, to thoroughly save. If the substitution is a substitution of the course of the course of study. But the substitution is a substitution of the course of study. But the substitution is a substituti believers. It appeals to every faculty teach, to thoroughly save. If the of the soul—to hope and trust no Catholic church can do this on a low lege life, and do not, as a general thing excite enthusiasm or provoke plane, we can do it on a higher. If thing, excite enthusiasm or provoke the Puritans could do it in the name the ambition of the student. of a catechism, we can do it in the

through the domain of natural put in him. science, conquering and accumulatexamine the perfume of heliotrope sided I heard his soft breath going extent the full claims and preten-

THE BOY.

WHOLE NO. 1411.

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

temptation to my face.

After I had delved awhile, Billy

Passing a saloon one evil time, the clinking of glasses and the breath

charging me with a second jerk,

smart lodgings up town. He rose in school. I was so proud of him. children with close, peculiar devotion. I think I must have loved

met me on the streets, he was often carrying the satchel of a smooth-

We live all together, now; Billy,

Blessed be enduring love.

bles hit us while he was speaking. is at the bottom of the Irish nature, Billy reared up like a charger snuf- and which some of us call supersti-

sanctity, of the man who thus pours

co-operate with you in leading men and women to the observance of the sabbath of the Lord."

Sabbath of the Lord."

Remarks by the Chairman:

Remarks by the Chairman:

Bro. Andrews has expressed my feelings and the feelings and

The Tract Department,

Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society To whom all matters for this Department should be addressed, at Alfred Center, N. Y

NEW YORK SUNDAYS.

The New York correspondent of the Boston Journal tells a sad story of Sunday desecration in that

city: troduction of Continental ideas of that question, and am satisfied that the Sabbath into this city. The you are exactly right, if the Bible is churches are usually well attended any authority for a belief or faith.' Sunday morning; dinner comes, and He proceeded to speak upon the have been induced, on any consideral moments upon the subject. Neither tion, to so use the afternoon of the attempted to defend his position as pleasure places open for music, cashier came forward, and said he drinking, dancing, howling, and for had received a little tract containing. games of various kinds, with thea- a list of our publications, and wishtres, lager beer saloons and gar- ed me to furnish him with copies of dens, and attended by tens of thous- certain tracts which he had marked ands of men, women and children. I was so nearly out, that I could let Some of our most fashionable and him have only two. He said he fully so-called respectable places of amuse- | believed in the seventh-day Sabbath ment, theatres, opera houses, and and wished all he could get upon well known halls, are open on Sun- the history of Sabbath and Sunday day nights for concerts and enter- observance. 'You will probably tainments. Paid lectures are com- disapprove of my motive in the mon on literary and comic subjects, | matter, said he, but I am a Freewith broad burlesques. One of our mason and I believe this, first, bechurches was opened on Sunday cause Masonry teaches it, and, senight for a service purely secular, and some clergymen have taken and I wish to post myself fully upon. audience on religion, he is trying if Masonry would help to strengthon Sunday are being rapidly obliterated. With Continental fashions comes the Continental Sunday.

This Sunday desecration means more than the increasing of "Continental" ideas and customs. Seeds never germinate unless they find a genial soil. There are two reasons why the European Sunday is being so rapidly adopted by the American people. The first and most general reason is found in the false ideas which prevail concerning moral and form a rich soil in which to propagate vice and sin, and a merely formal religion. In the lower strata they crop out in free crime of all sorts; in Tammany rings, in treasury thefts, and custom-house stealings; in free rum, free love, and free lust; in endless bribery, dissier circles, they develop in free thinktrines, in non-essentials, so called and in false ideas of Christian unity. It is, in one form or another, churchism or individualism exalted to a higher place than is accorded to God and right. This abuse of freedom thus degenerates into license and lawlessness. As such, it naturally assails or disregards God's laws. Among these, none so entirely represents God, and embodies the idea of obedience, as does the Sabbath law. It is also so inwoven with human life, that men are constantly brought in contact with it, and hence led to especially oppose it. In such a soil, opposition to the Sabbath idea, as expressed in Sunday desecration; must ever flourish.

reason for the increase of no-Sabbathism, in the fact that the church opposes it with only lances of straw and ropes of sand. The Puritan Sunday, under which the American people have been trained, is dead. The compromise has borne its fruits. and men have learned that the fundamental idea on which it was based is false. Hence the masses, who are outside the church, disregard the day without question. Meanwhile the church, with the blindness of error or the obstinacy of despair, still tries to galvanize it into life, and to hide the fact that a corpse is in the house. They give it new names, call it "Anglo-American," and resolve that it is not dead -that the civil arm must be called in to revive it. The world looks through the guise of these makeshifts, as through a screen of gauze; and Church and world both know that both are drifting out together. Thus error takes new lease of life. and lawlessness gains new power. The next five years will see the downward progress quadrupled. The church grows weaker, and the revelers more confident, daily.

Beyond this there is a specific

One door of hope remains. If the mises, and submit to God's law, would cast aside the "Puritan," the "Continental," and the "Anglo-American" Sabbaths for the Sabbath of Jehovah, and in letter, and spirit keep it sacred to Him, then the power of truth would turn back the evil tide. All other ways lead to failure. The hope of the church on this question rests in a return to thence to Stone Fort, where I preachthe long discarded "type of heaven- ed on the Sabbath and in the evely rest to come."

SEEKING LIGHT.

Each week adds evidence of fact that men are more and more anxious to learn the truth relative to the Sabbath. Conventions, associations, ministerial conferences, and lyceums, are passing resolutions, and debating the question, more than formerly. The political elements of the Sunday law question are continually developing. Among our knowledge are the following, from a letter by Bro. D. D. Babcock, ed as to observe intelligently con-

listen to any doctrine which claims I set out for Saline County, via since my last visit to them. Bretha Bible support, and to investigate Grand Chain and Hurricane Springs. ren Donnell and Vancleve are both candidly. Before leaving Iowa, I I found Bro. Cagle strong in the now in your employ, and are doing a visited many men whom I have faith, but in poor health. Reached good work, but are at home freknown in business, and asked them | Stone Fort on Nov. 30th, to attend to read our tracts. Stepping into the office of the Mayor of one of the Baptists which resulted in the or- rangements to build a house of worlargest towns in Northern Iowa, I handed him a little package of tracts.

and asked him to examine my reasons for observing the Sabbath. He took them, thanked me very kindly, the afternoon is given up to repose lack of consistency in Christians who the Antioch Baptist church, six been. It might be made much or pleasure. Whoever stands at the observe Sunday as Sabbath, and miles south. It was their "month-stronger if it could have more fre Fifth Avenue gate of Central Park pretend to follow the Bible. A ly meeting." Eld. G. S. Lewis is quent preaching and faithful pastor of a Sunday afternoon, will see a Methodist preacher, and one of his their "supply." I preached also in al labor. There are several in the class of citizens, merchants, bankers, prominent church members, were the evening and First-day morning. vicinity, that are converts to the fiterary men, and others, going for a present at the time. I presented In the evening filled an appointride, that five years ago could not each with tracts, and talked a few ment at Mill Creek, and on the next bers, who, I think, might be gather-Lord's day. On the Bowery and a Sunday-keeper. I went into a at the latter place. Here I present a while for this purpose, but learned Third Avenue there are five miles of Bank to get a check cashed, and the condly because the Bible teaches it, Sunday night to give secular lect the subject. I told him that I had tures; one announces his subject on a poor opinion of Masonry, but I had labored much in former times. "Work and Play." Unable to get an had great confidence in truth, and The congregations were large, consome other theme. This shows the en him in any point of truth, I ed house, and the weather was undrift of things. The old landmarks should feel indebted to it to that extent. a All who work in the cause of truth

fields are whitening fast. The reapers need to be more active. The umber needs to be enlarged an hundred fold. Prayers, alms, and work, are demanded from every child of God. Reader, what are Crossing the Ohio at Paducah, I the Tract Society on the same you doing? Is truth gaining any went to the village of Unionville, a ground, with needless expense. But are still in the flesh, and are affectthing through your efforts? The years go by. This is "New Year's in the Summer. The Methodists day" as we write. How the work and the Campbellites each have a religious freedom. These false ideas for 1872 rises up before us. New plain, cheap meeting-house. I occufields and new demands, wherever pied one on my former visit, and the we turn. New proofs that God is guiding those who truly labor for their pastor, and the other is a phy-Him, and seeking to arouse those sician. They gave up their regular who are slothful. The slothful ser- appointments to me. On First day vant's fate is a solemn warning. A evening I spoke on the Perpetuity "buried talent" is a shameful and fearful report to bring in when the was attempted. Eld. Dagger, the pation and corruption. In the high- harvest angel calls for sheaves. Do pastor, afterward confessed his you remember that hymn, "Nothing doubts as to the sacredness of the ton and Raleigh. The Sabbath in be cast. To allow these fields to reing, freedom from restraint in doc-but leaves?" While we write, we First-day. There are a number of terest is increasing, and some more main arid deserts, or to degenerate through the prayer-meeting room in our New England home, telling of "wasted lives," no fruit, nothing but leaves, nothing but leaves. Too many years—far too many—have our lives, which ought to yield much fruit of holiness, and faith, and cheerful obedience, borne little or nothing but leaves. God grant that 1872 may close with fruit, much fruit, in all of our hearts, ripened and mellow through the influences of the Holy Spirit. Come, brethed. Received a cordial invitation to An organization in any place adds ren. Sabbath-keepers, defenders of visit them again. After a wearisome the "law and the testimony," begin ride, on Sixth-day, through a conwith this year to spread the light. stant rain, I reached home late in Seek to fill your own hearts with it, and wherever you go, in business, or social, or religious life, bear testimony to the truth. Cease your inconsistencies. Cease from disobedience. Be more than a nominal Sabbath-keeper. Be not content,

REPORTS OF LECTURING AGENTS The following Reports for the quarter just closed, will be read, no doubt, with more than usual interest. Let them rekindle hope and praver for the cause of truth. The friends of the Sabbath should not forget. at the mercy seat, those who have gone forth as its advocates. Prav for the Board, as well as for the agents of the Tract Society, and for the fields which God in his providence has led them to occupy. May there be such consecration in our churches as will supply more abundant means. They are needed now to sustain the labors that are so blessed with rich results. Remember, as you read, that, except you give liberally of the money entrusted to your stewardship, these labors can not be continued. May the church would give up its compro- Lord inspire you with the spirit of Him who gave Himself for us; who, though rich, for our sakes became

unless each month shall witness

something done by you for the

truth. Thus those who seek light

will be led into new paths, and you

will be blessed as never before.

J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec. Agency of M. B. Kelly. Under date of Villa Ridge, Ill. Jan. 1st, 1872, Bro. Kelly says: At the close of the last quarter, I was at Raleigh, in Saline Co. From there I went to Harrisburg, and ning following. On First day, I tom of nearly all the churches in the heard Rev. Mr. Nance, the Metho- country is to hold only monthly dist circuit preacher. He had promised to give his people a discourse

on the Sabbath question. I requested him to do so at his afternoon appointment. He complied, but pre sented nothing new. In the evening replied to him, with what result remains for the future to disclose. That brother and I are done discussing with each other, as I learn ceeded homeward, and spent the fol- families, and preached seven times. the personal cases which come to worthy of particular note transpired. were small. During the latter part where. An influential pastor would of Ortober, and the greater part of be likely to overcome the opposition, (better known to our readers as November, I made no extended and add to the church. cerning what he writes. He says: He say Talso wrote many letters in the in- ing of the churches in Southern Illi-

the little gathering of Seventh-day ganization of a "Yearly Meeting." From there I went down into Pope County, where some interest was manifested last Summer. Arriving Fort, where a Yearly Meeting was on Fourth-day evening in the neighborhood of Mill Creek Baptist church, I gave out appointments. On that and the following evening, I took part in a Presbyterian meet- ccter and spirit. The church at

bath. From Enon, went to Stone

organized. This meeting will be a

great help to all the churches and

the cause. From its published pro-

ceedings, you have learned its char-

lecturer should still be employed in

ing God's holy day. Since comin

here, I have lectured on the Sabbath

doctrine at Long Branch, Galatia,

Eldorado, and Bramlette's Settle

ment, and have preached at Banks-

The feeling is now very common.

Some take no-law ground. Others

need more consecration to God to

have hope that one or more of them

will come out right. I am now look-

enough are found for this purpose.

great strength to the cause. We do

influence. I am glad to find that

some of the converts are the best and

strongest men in the community.

look confidently to the general

prayers of the praying ones in the

SWEETNESS, LIGHT, PIETY.

ourth Sermon, preached to 1st Church of Alfred, N. Y., Sabbath, Jan. 13, 1872,

BY REV. N. V. HULL.

Text: Isaiah 43: 10-" Ye are my witnesse

MINISTERIAL SUPPORT

We are to consider to-day more

specially the question of Ministe

rial Support. One week ago I treat-

ed upon the necessity of an educat-

ed ministry, taking for granted

the importance of the office, as with

us that is not a disputed question,

now propose to do more than to

cessity an organized body of per-

his work.

evangelist.

in the sight of God offensive.

ing. On the Sabbath I preached at Stone Fort remained about as it had Sabbath, who are not church memevening preached at Columbus. The ed in by proper labors. I hoped congregations were large, especially Eld. Kelly would have remained ed the claims of the Sabbath last that he went directly to his mission June, and distributed a goodly num- elsewhere. The great need of all ber of tracts. An interest was these churches is settled pastors awakened which I feel I ought to from among the ministers here, who follow up. I had to meet an en-will hold services every Sabbath, and gagement which I had authorized perform outside labor as may be to be made for me in Livingstone needed. The occasional missionar County, Ky., a few miles south of however earnest and faithful. cannot Smithland, at the mouth of the Cum- meet this necessity. There berland. Dea. Stringer, who had enough talent in the ministry here formerly resided there, visiting relation meet this work, if it could be well tives, had excited a good degree of employed. If this idea of labor does interest, simply by talking Sabbath not come under your plan, perhaps doctrine around their family circles. the Missionary Board would aid They became anxious to hear more. these churches in supporting pas-I met a most cordial welcome, and tors. This question ought soon to be settled, as the permanency and in formed many acquaintances. There is quite a large Baptist church there. crease of the membership of the Eld. C. Hodge, pastor, with whom I suiting the labor to the necessities of the cause. The traveling Sabbath sidering that they met in an unfinishopening and organizing new interusually cold. Much interest was evinced, and some of the most reliable citizens seemed greatly inclined to take hold of it. Considerable interest was reported from a missionary labor could not be under neighborhood a few miles away, over one direction, as it would economize the Tennessee River. I was very time and expense, and secure a den, divine essence, having its residesirous to visit them, but the greater unity of action. As it is, we dence in the soul, and circulating weather became so cold that I was are all interested in this field, and through all the secret springs of apprehensive that my return might the missionary of the Missionary Sohe hindered by the ice in the river. | ciety follows the lecturing agent of few miles distant. Here I spent I hope the wisdom of the denominaseveral days last Spring, and again tion will soon reorganize our labors

other at this time. The Campbellites have two preachers. One is of the Moral Law, especially in its relation to the Sabbath. No reply Baptists here, who are examining have commenced keeping Sabbath great interest. Among them the that there is no Sabbath but the widow, two sons, and a daughter, of seventh day taught in the Bible. my eldest brother, the late Eld. H. plates entering Shurtleff College, enth day comes; and others still with a view of preparing for the ministry. I feel a deep interest in come out for the Sabbath. There in his behalf. I spent six days in knowledge that there is no Bible ciples; and this declaration will rethat vicinity, preaching, visiting fam-Sabbath but the seventh day. I main good until the end of time, ilies, and distributing tracts. Starting homeward, I spent a night near a Bantist church a few miles west ing over the ground to gather up of Metropolis Attended their pray- and organize the Sabbath-keepers, i er meeting, and on invitation preach-

have sufficient good material to give the evening, wet, cold, and greatly the organization good character and On looking over the past, I see much to humble me, and much to cheer me. I hardly know whether I feel most like falling in the dust. our cause. From such a beginning, I with my hand upon my mouth, or praising Him who hath done great triumph of the Sabbath in this country, in due time, if it is not neglect things for me, whereof I am glad. But I would do both. When I look ed. Bro. Johnson is doing a good at my own works, I would be humble work for the cause. So also is Bro. and silent. But when I think of H. Snead at Raleigh, although a what God hath wrought through layman. On the whole, I feel that varied instrumentalities, I would God is leading and blessing His praise Him. Two years ago at this work here richly. I am made often time. I was returning home, after a to feel, that the influence of the Never can I forget with what tender emotions I besought the Lord that field and the laborers in it. Oh. for He would spare me until I might a greater consecration to the Sabsee one more minister—a faithful bath cause on the part of the de

one—take hold of His Sabbath in nomination. Then shall we see why Southern Illinois. Now, blessed be we have been kept until this time. his name, the despised truth is being daily preached in several different counties, and discussed around hundreds of firesides I have traveled the last quarter about two hundred and sixty miles, and delivered thirty-two addresses

President of Alfred University seisted by such educators, and others, as have thoughts they wish to express through and sermons. My expenses have been \$2 75; book sales \$2 00. Agency of James Bailey. THE MISSION OF THE SEVENT From Raleigh, Saline Co., Ill. DAY BAPTIST DENOMINATION.

Dec. 19th, 1871, Bro. Bailey writes In leaving Missouri for Illinois, took the quickest and cheapes route, via the Iron Mountain Rail road to Belmont and Columbus, Kentucky, thence to Cairo and Villa Ridge. I was anxious to visit all of the churches and settlements in Southern Illinois, both to learn their condition, and to give them all the encouragement I was able. I tarried at Villa Ridge hear a week, and preached several times, and once by request on the Sabbath doctrine The membership of the church seemed steadfast and hopeful, and were life-work of the church. Nor do I making arrangements to build them a house of worship, hoping to add to their strength thereby. but little preaching, as Eld. Kelly is absent most of the time. The cusmeetings. This habit is almost ruinous to the spirituality of the churches. The Villa Ridge church ought to have a pastor and weekly meetings, to secure permanency and desirable growth. they may live, but not as vigorously and usefully as is desirable.

perform. That the organization this is no more true than that skill should be officered, is an essential Without this idea; also, that it should be officer- the acquisition is rigorously demanded with reference to the objects to ed, and that whoever attempts to From Villa Ridge I went to Pleas-ant Hill Church, where I tarried is equally clear. To appoint officers ment of the sum demanded, will that he is dead. From there I pro-ceeded homeward, and spent the fol-families, and preached seven times. confuse the organization, and de I have just said is true, it follows, Sabbath. I then made a I found the membership strong and tour in Massoc County. Nothing hopeful, with a good share of active stroy its power. A body of intelli- that time must be employed to seelement. The outside opposition is gent men, gathered for a well-un-There was much rain, and audiences | stronger here than I have seen else- | derstood purpose, but badly officered, would become disorderly, tumultuous, and powerless; while, on the edge on this question, as well as on From "1sol") who for several years has tours. My labors were within a few Pleasant Hill I went with four of other hand, an assembly of compara- any other. The information sought been on the outposts, and so situat | miles of home, preaching at various | the brethren overland to Stone | tively untaught persons can, by skill | is acquired in many ways, but always | the performance of their part well. school-houses, and visiting families. Fort, to organize a Yearly Meet ful management be brought to act by mental effort. The time spent

indications that the people are becoming more and more inclined to days with us, preaching four times. Bro. Bailey arrived, and spent a few I learned, however, that there had the importance of this question can tageously to employ the opportunities of his after life; and the perties of his after life; and the perhardly be over-rated, when the magnitude of the work of the church is duly considered, in its two-fold form-1st. Its own culture and home work : and, 2d. Its world-wide quently, and look after the interests of the church. They are making arship in the Spring, and then will hold meetings perhaps each Sab-

A careful study of the Scriptures will reveal this important truth, that the new life received in regeneration spreads through and pervades the whole man. It scarcely more shows itself in the place of worship than in the place of business. Nor does field of thought more carefully surit simply propose to save from sin, veyed, more industriously, conscientiously, and patiently worked, than but it is an inspiration to a new life, the one occupied by the minister of having its seat in the fountain Christ. Every possible question is whence all actions flow, and hence started, and pursued to its end, it affects our whole life, even in its that be possible by the acutest thinkmost hidden forms. The Christian's ers of the world. The Bible is subthoughts are of things beautiful and jected to every form of criticism, nor has a single letter in that prepure, and his daily efforts are for a cious volume escaped the most thornobler life. He accepts joyfully as ough and wrenching trial. Also, it his motto the beautiful exhortation would seem that every duty imposed. of Paul, (Phil. 4: 8, 9,) "Finally, and every form of instruction, whether directly given or only hints, has brethren, whatsoever things are true, been searched out, and our attenwhatsoever things are honorable, tion called to it. Of late, commenwhatsoever things are just, whatsotaries upon the Scriptures, some of ever things are pure, whatsoever them the most extended and critical things are levely, whatsoever things that have ever been written, have been thrown into market, and trans are of good report, if there be any: virtue, and if there be any praise, the New Testament, made by think on these things. The things, scholars of almost every creed, have also, which ye learned, and received, been multiplied, greatly to the honor of the Scriptures and of the and heard, and saw in me, these do: Christian faith. Also, books of traand the God of peace be with you." vels, and extensive surveys of Ori How often does the Christian, with ental Bible lands, of thrilling interintense conviction, exclaim, "I hate est and immeasurable value, have vain thoughts, but thy law do I recently, in large numbers, appearchurches will depend largely on love." Those persons who suppose ed in market, and there is an imperative demand that the Christian minthat a religious life consists in the ister should avail himself of their performance of certain prescribed rich stores of knowledge. The time rites of obedience to ordinances, at- has already come, when the teacher tendance upon and taking part in not in some good measure informed ests. This is appropriately the work of the Tract Board, and is the duties of public worship, and on the living questions of the day, perhaps all that they had better do. the payment of certain moneys inds himself painfully crippled, em-I have always regretted that all the barrassed, and perhaps wholly uninto the treasury, etc., do broadly employed. The preacher must have mistake. Religion is a life, a hidbooks, quarterlies, monthlies, and papers; but these cost money,; and where is he to get that, but from those among whom and for whom he toils? Nor is this all; of what value our being, and affecting all possible are books, without time in which to human activities. But Christians study them? If harrassed by care, and driven by toil, he cannot draw from these vaults their rich treasures, ed by its weaknesses and temptaeven though he possess them. They tions. They are also the denizens of a are under lock and key! HE MUST to secure the greatest efficiency and selfish and wicked world; and how At Stone Fort. Bro. Johnson met much do they stand in need of the conspeaking to you this day, I am not me, prepared to take me to Harrisstant presence of wise, experienced burg and vicinity, where I labored and loving care for their safety and should charge me with making a last Summer. The Sabbath interest. development. They have also a home selfish plea. Your course toward awakened mainly at that time, had work to do, which both affects them continued, and several (I know not and their surroundings. They are how many) have commenced keep-

me as your pastor, in meeting so generously my wants, and in furnishing me with the means of replenishto diligently employ themselves in ing my already well extended librathe moral, social, and religious culry, for which from my heart I thank ture of the various fields into which you, removes all embarrassment in God's providence their lots may from such a source. Besides, I have learned, in the midst of trials the most severe, never to doubt the love and faithfulness of this people, as I weeds of vice, crime, and sin, and ing to develop it into a living and permit unbelief and infidelity to peautiful form. spread abroad and take root in them. S. Kelly. One of the sons contem- are at a loss to know when the sev- is to criminally neglect an important duty in the life work of every Christbrethren in the ministry I plead, ian community. "Ye are the salt and yet not for them, but for the him. I ask the prayers of the Board are at least four ministers who ac. of the earth," said Jesus to his dis-I do not deny, that there, is in volved in this question the element of justice, that certain men who have and be equally true of all genuine no more personal interest in this saints. Not only is this character cause than their fellow Christians. istic of Christian life to work itself should be required to turn aside out in our home labors, but also in the "regions beyond," for the gos pel field is "the world," and it is not propose to organize unless we lish the "good tidings" to all the

from the ordinary pursuits of life, by which a livelihood is gained, for the sake of the cause, while their brethren unretarded pursue their course, is manifestly unjust. So nations, and to win them to the love plain is this principle, that everyand service of God. When, then, where in human transactions it is these few items of the work of the acknowledged: so that those equally church are considered, can any nterested in any given enterprise doubt remain, that it should be wiseare required alike to share its costs ly officered; and among these offi-For illustration, your attention is cers should be the pastor, and the called to the method of conducting evangelist or missionary. That these earthly governments. Governments should in an eminent degree be supare the offspring of necessity, and plied with the life principle which therefore those interested in them produces the church, is manifest are required to share in the costs of else, how could the pastor instrutheir maintenance. The same is mentally develop and save a given true of business corporations, and church, and the missionary plant all voluntary enterprises, involving others. It is, then, the economy of an outlay of means for their manage God, that the church sliall provide ment. The man who, having an for its wants in this respect, and equal interest in these, refuses to that from out of itself shall share equally with others their burits leaders and supporters. dens. is every where regarded as unchurch is the fruit of the operations fair and unjust. The same principle of divine love, and hence love is its holds good in the cause of Christ ife and its mission. He that is and rather than loosened in its bands born of God is born of love, because is tightened. because of two things God is love: and hence love is the

-its sacredness, and the voluntary motive controlling the Christian in principle that enters into it. Every right-minded man, and such Christ This prepares me to speak of the ians are supposed to be, is affected motives which move a man to enter by this idea of sacredness, and the the ministry, whether as pastor or man who accepts the obligations of This question of moustice voluntarily rather than by tives is of vital importance, because force of statutory provisions and le it is the basis of character; is the gal enforcements, is doubly honored. essential characteristic of a human The Christian who would avoid the being. Aside from character, we have no worth. The motives, then, has espoused, violates the first printhat determine us to enter the work ciples of justice, to say nothing of of the ministry, should be carefully considered, and if a sense of duty, not only denies the principles of the imposed on us by love to God and religion by which he hopes to be for the souls of men, does not move saved, but also the priciples of comus, we commit a mortal sin if we enter the sacred second. The honor of God. the differing of men, these are allowable motives

mon justice by which the men of this world are governed in their every day life. But I do not rest this question upon but all worldly or fleshly ones are the simple principle of justice. The Having said thus much upon th lence, and this principle pervades all points stated above, I am prepared its work. The man who enters the to come directly to the question beministry does it from motives of fore us, "the Support of the Minisbenevolence. This is his inspiration. all accepting it as essential to the try," which I commence by raising his guide, and his defense. O who the question. Do the wants of the except moved by benevolence, could church, and the world-wide interests do the work and bear the burdens of religion, demand the best possible mention some of the simpler points development of heart and mind up of this blessed service? Those, then, who do not personally enter this involved in the question, as an in- on the part of the ministry? To service, but are nevertheless sharers troduction to the other thoughts in | this question I do not see how any in its blessings and honors, are perother than an affirmative answer can mitted to aid it by their sympathies. be given. Do you? Does not the prayers, and means, all employed history of the past prove, that in and contributed by the inspirations every department of human effort, of benevolence, so that they are sons, and as such having duties to skill is essential to success? But partners in the work, as well as sharers in its blessings. I plead, then, is the fruit of toil. Whoever bethat the idea of benevolence be not comes skillful, finds that a price for abstracted from the motives proing us to the discharge of our obligations in the support of the ministry:

introduce the subject of ministerial support in connection with ministecure this needed preparation. This rial education, because ministers are is too plain to require argument or illustration. Nor is this all; money to perform so essential a part in the is required in the pursuit of knowlfuture work of our denomination, and it is essential that every possi-Every man entering the ministry among us should be fitted, as far as be." in school life is brief, even if it con-

son who supposes that the hours of in various quarters, not only in Am- One lays stress upon translations. nary, breaks down at the entrance people the questions discussed in technical duties. If we attempted a of the race of life. It is the dilid these discourses, but I hope I may. gent hand that maketh rich, while without offense, call upon my breththe plodding, patient, persistent to the holy work given them to do. the complicated machinery of all the it may, and from discouragement. useful forms of human activity in And may He inspire us all with a this busy world. Nor is there a renewal of life and love! Amen.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

The Examining Committee of exercises we attended. We would Harvard College, consisting of some not make the instruction now given twenty-two members, and divided into seven sub-committees, whose duties are to examine the several departments of the college, and to report on the same, have recently made their annual report to the Board of Overseers, some interesting points in which are published in the Old and New for this month. We subjoin a few in reference to the working of the elective system, in which Harvard has taken the lead of most American colleges. Both educators and students are watching in its own resources, but in the symits developments with interest.

"The catalogue for the last year gave notice that the college, not conent with the elective system in its own studies, would extend it to preparatory schools, by setting forth wo courses of studies, in either of which a candidate for admission could be examined. One of these contains more Greek and Latin with ess Mathematics, the other more Mathematics and less Greek and Latin; the requisites in History and Physical Geography remaining invariable. French also is virtually made elective to admission." "We regard these as steps in the

ight direction, and leading to others, which may be taken in due time, with a view to making the terms of admission, like the studies of the college, comparatively elective With regard to terms of admission. we have already recommended that they should include proficiency in reading and writing English." "The studies of the colleges are

now more elective than required studies. The freshman year is the only one devoted to required studies. In the sophomore year, five and a I am grateful that, while I am half hours a week, with themes and elocution, constitute the required terror, fearing that some one course. In the junior year, it amounts to five hours besides hemes and forensics: and in the senior year only to one lecture a week for half a year, besides themes and forensics. The elective studies were twelve hours a week with seniors, nine with juniors, and eight

Thus excluding rhetorical and elvell know that only occasion is wantare required, and twenty-nine forti-But for my brethren in the minisry I do plead, and to the churches from which a student may choose, I earnestly appeal. I said, for my thirtu-three different courses may

> "The value of the elective system depends, to a great extent, upon its not being purely elective, or, in others words, upon its being reguteachers and judicious parents? "Of the elective sections, some of them were formed from the classes vears.

"This constitutes an interesting feature of the movements of the elective system. It may be the first sign of a change which many are disposed to welcome in the class system itherto dominant in our colleges. The degree to which undergraduates tion of their studies with other classes, will, in time, throw light on the question to what extent it is profitable to maintain the American

source of much of the snobbery and

"It is a matter of regret to the Committee, as to all who love the ollege, that its fair fame is still plurred by the practice of hazing among some of its members. There ere still graver offenses against perons and property, one or more of which have been committed within the precincts of the college during the past year." "The elective system has increas-

ferred studies to a greater perfec-

tion. The committee were as much struck with the discreditable appearance of the sophomores, that is, of many among them, as with the creditable appearance of the junior and senior sections. Errors that would disgrace a school boy, as one of our number phrases it were common among the more numerous sections to be uninterested, generally unprepared, and, in many cases, getting through their recitations with more effrontery than capacity. The juniors and seniors, with exceptions of der of work, and appeared to us to reach as high a degree of scholarship as can be reasonably expected among undergraduates. These facts, if cor rectly stated, go very far towards proving the soundness of the electhis practice, will, if effectual, prove tive system, especially when extend. a great relief to the over-burdened ed over several successive years. Sophomores elect Greek and Latin the more readily and the more numerously, because they are fresh in both languages, and think the pursuit comparatively easy. It is only those with purpose in their studies, who take courses of the higher but rather, that it be placed at the years, and follow them with equal head of the list, as the queen of interest and faithfulness. Were the proportions to decline yet farther. juniors and seniors to elect the an-

cient languages than at present, still, if they were in earnest, and the re ed a rather rough aspect. Careless, not better than, now, there would be spelling, and a free use of blots and two Professorships in Theology, and sults of their studies as good as, if often illegible handwriting, bad no reason for lamenting the condi-corrections, rendered our work with one in the College proper; and \$10,-

his hard study are past when he erica, but also in Europe, and I not another upon comment and compargraduates from the college and semi- only urge upon the attention of the ison, a third upon grammatical and general criticism of the work in this department of the college, we should the sluggard is doomed to ignomini- ren in the ministry to renew their venture to remark upon the want of ous poverty. It is to the student, vows of consecration to God, and literary spirit. That study which is intent upon the book to be read, student, that the world is indebted And I pray God to keep them from more than upon the grammar and for the thought-power that moves temptation, come from what quarter dictionary employed in reading it: that enthusiasm which is excited by the writers themselves, their characters and their circumstances, more than by the rules and exceptions of their expounders; this is what we missed in many, not in all, of the

> less scientific, but more literary." "The position taken by the Phys ical Sciences, during the present generation, and the effect upon every branch of human thought, have giv en them an entirely new rank in education. The college has not only accepted the fact, but done much to establish it. The scientific is generally in high condition. With a larger number of instructors than in any other department; with numerous and well filled sections, most of the electives, except in mathematics, being actively taken; with a consciousness of strength, not only pathy of society with its pursuits. it s eminently vigorous and progressive. Let us trust that as science

> flourishes, so all good things may be quickened and multiplied.' "Psychological studies cannot be said to rank very high among us. They are neither taught by as many teachers, nor studied by as many students, as they might be; nor do they seem to excite that interest. among those engaged in them, which should be felt in questions interesting every generation of educated men. We confess that we are moved to ask for a revival of psychology. The historic division of this department can be described in warm terms. We wish that it in cluded more of American history.

In reference to the English department, "the committee were present at the competition for the Lee prizes, which are ten in number, and are awarded to members of the freshman class for excellence in reading aloud English prose. The committee thought that 'the efforts of the picked freshman who competed, indicated, as it seemed, instruction at once insufficient expedients: 1, a notice that proficiency in reading is among the requisites for admission. 2, better instruction in reading during the freshman year."

"No general instruction in declanation has been given during the year. 'I am convinced, says the Boylston professor, 'that declamamittee, not sharing this conviction eths are elective. It is said that repeat the recommendation already from the various elective studies given, that declamation be restored

The English department has hemmed in by other departments as be arranged, a statement we have to have had comparatively little opnot taken pains to verify by actual portunity of training the students as English scholars. English—including, of course, American-literature, ought to be one of the chief studies of the University.

"In the performance of their duties, the committee cannot suppress lated by the counsels of judicious the opinion, that, in contrast with most other branches of education in no progress whatever.'

Upon the subject of Examinations the committee has something to say "Not only because they show the committee more clearly how far the students have advanced, but also. and especially, because they appear to be gradually taking the place of recitations in respect to marks, and consequently in the estimation of may find it useful to pursue a portine students. The Overseers are aware that examinations occur not only at the close of the year, but. throughout the course, fortnightly, monthly, or otherwise. Instead system of grouping students into marking recitations, several of the nstructors now reserve their marks who do not, have much higher marks to give for an examination than for our opinion, to object to this change owdvism that has sway in not a few | On the contrary, whatever tends to lessen the subjection once existing

approbation. But any departure rom it evidently calls for certain precautions. Some of the commit tee thought that a larger proportion than formerly among the students reported themselves unprepared to recite, as if they attached less importance to their recitations. The xamination books show more palpable signs of cramming, a mode of preparation so fraught with wretch ed the interest, as well as afforded d consequences, both in and out of an opportunity to pursue the precollege, as to require all the checks that can be put upon it. We ques tion whether any reform would be of more value to the academic department than one reducing cramming to a minimum. Cramming is as bad physically as intellectually. cram means to doom one's self to a upon the brain, the eye, and the whole frame; to neglect of exercise and recreation, to almost every condition that can waste the nervous and bodily powers. The vigor of the industrious declines under this process. Twice lately has a vacancy occurred in the Harris Scholarship, because the incumbent lost his health. It is not to be wondered at, if he was bent on distinction at a written examination, and crammed accordingly. The check which we have recommended to be put upon

> energies of our young men. Doubtless the pernicious system f prizes and honors has much to do n producing these results.

The Committee suggest, in order to obviate this tendency to cramming for examinations, that examinations be held without previous

which came into our hands presentble preparation should be had for tion of classical learning for the them far from easy. The composition of the performance of their part well. colleges. The quantity might be tion or character of the papers was brary and Cabinet. The remaining inferior, but the quality would not equally open to criticism. The \$50,000, though needed at Alfred, schools are responsible for the bad "Greek and Latin, as studies, writing, the bad spelling, and to might perhaps better be applied to

ultv. give notice that the appearance and literary character of the examination papers on admission, will be taken into account in making up the

"It will be evident, we trust that this committee is in sympathy with the system of instruction now in process of development. It needs revision, as we think, especially in relation to the literary and psychological training of the students; but we need not repeat ourselves. Whatever deficiencies really exist can be repaired without checking the movement which has been begun, and for which the college is under a very deep and lasting obligation to the faculty. Theirs is the credit of having instituted the reform; theirs

also be the credit of perfecting it." On the committee preparing the report from which the above extracts have been taken, we find the names of Charles Francis Adams, Richard H. Dana, Jr., James Walker, James F. Clark, Ralph Waldo Emerson. John P. Palfrey, and other wellknown names:

The Subbath Recorder,

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JAN. 25, 1872 GEORGE B. UTTER EDITOR.

THE BIOENTENNIAL AND MEMO-Such a fund there certainly ought

to be; and we shall be reckless to our profession and interests, if there is not a generous response to the suggestions offered. We will take it for granted that a fund will be raised. The question is, To what purposes shall it be appropriated? The claims of education have been strongly advocated, and no doubt they have their importance, for surely every minister ought to have a well-disciplined mind, well-stored with knowledge. Education. with which our students are far less however, is not all that is needed to familiar than it is good for them to make a good minister of Jesus Christ; there must be natural qualifications for public teaching, and a heart largely imbued with the love of Christ and compassion for the perishing souls of men. Many able men, both in our own denomination and others, are to be found, who are but half educated, as to school and college advantages, and in fact most and faulty.' We would suggest two of what they know has been acquired by their own reading and study. Far be it from us to say a word against a liberal mental training, and the granting of opportunities to give force to ministerial standing; for some of us regret that we have not had such opportunities. It is a quesocutionary exercises, the whole of tion is useless, and that elocution tion of considerable interest, whether cannot be successfully taught to a other objects ought not to be embraced, as well as education. remarks in a short article without a name, in the RECORDER of Dec. 28th, are reasonable and unobjectionable. been unfortunate in being so closely It may be suggested, with at least some propriety, that some plan to obtain meeting-houses, where there are properly organized churches, is of as much importance to us as a denomination, as to any other Christian body. Are not our new churches in the West suffering for the want of places of worship that shall be known as Seventh-day Baptist, by the University, this one is making | the communities and neighborhoods surrounding? Can our people expect to make much headway without a home? If even there are decent School Houses in which they may and do worship and perform all their church business, do they not have the use of them by permission or courtesy? If the proposition to get a \$100,000 subscription be acceded to, and actually carried out, could not half of that sum be appropriated to building purposes! Even in advance of education, meeting-houses may be estimated. Many will rise up in our churches who have obtained a fair common education, men of brains, energy, and the grace of God, who will do a good work for the Lord and the denomination, as good a work as, and perto the mark system, calls for frank haps better than, graduates from our Colleges; but meeting-houses are essential to their success. They may, as they have done, do much good without them; but can we expect thoroughly educated young men, classical scholars to go out into the world, and meet the hardsinos of the West, and settle down with a small church, without a home or a place to worship in? Some thing may be learned on this subject by observation in reference to thoroughly educated young men. In conclusion, we say, let the money be raised, and appropriated to purposes in which all will unite, but don't for

> MEMORIAL FUND. The memory of years of toil as public teacher, with an annual stipend averaging less than \$400, prompts me to say a word in favor

get meeting-houses. Give, or loan

with interest, for this purpose, as

may be agreed. GEO, R. WHEELER.

of endowing our schools. I am unwilling that our present and future educators shall continue to be subjected to the fret and wear that poverty and prejudice heaped on some in the years gone by. A proposition has been made to raise \$100,000, and then divide it afterwards. I wish it might not be divided, and especially that what is raised for schools shall not be mixed up with other funds. I may not be as well posted as others, but it seems to me that certainly \$50,000 is im-"Most of the examination books peratively demanded at Alfred-\$10,000 for Kenyon Hall, for Library, Cabinet, &c.; \$10,000 each for

that there is us in wicker at once wit wicked:" an Sodom and ow wicked tendency to I shall deper give my lette the head-cer loubtful kir many, and J wickedness (Speaking f their qua would be to letter as this

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The Sabbath Recorder.

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MEMORIAL FUND.

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SALEM, N. J.

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known names.

edged in some way. I have taken your visits as a matter of course. have enjoyed your regular weekly WESTERDY, R. L., FIFTH-DAY, JAN. 25, 1872. GEORGE B. UTTER EDITOR. THE BICENTENNIAL AND MEMOtertain one who makes not a sign of RIAL FUND. gratitude in return. If not too late, Such a fund there certainly ough t to be; and we shall be reckless to our profession and interests, if there ment of what I owe you in occa-

suggestions offered. We will take wicked city of Gotham. it for granted that a fund will be People will be interested in what raised. The question is, To what is wicked. Something of the old purposes shall it be appropriated ? man always remains unsubdued. The claims of education have been even in the best of us. Or perhaps strongly advocated, and no doubt it is due to something else; but I they have their importance, for surely every minister ought to have a that there is a sort of fascination for well-disciplined mind, well-storus in wickedness, as such. Topsy ed with knowledge. Education, establishes her claim to our interest however, is not all that is needed to at once with her "Golly, I'se so make a good minister of Jesus Christ; there must be natural qualiwicked;" and we always think of Sodom and Gomorrah with a sort fications for public teaching, and a of indefinite longing to know just heart largely imbued with the love how wicked they were, and a half of Christ and compassion for the pertendency to be sorry for them. So ishing souls of men. Many able I shall depend upon this, in part, to men, both in our own denomination give my letters from New York their and others, are to be found, who are value, in case they have anv. New but half educated, as to school and York is popularly supposed to b college advantages, and in fact most the head-center of wickedness, and of what they know has been acquiranything hailing from New York ed by their own reading and study. borrows a sort of luster, of a very Far be it from us to say a word doubtful kind, perhaps, from its against a liberal mental training, and connection with the City of Tamthe granting of opportunities to give many, and Jim Fisk, and personified force to ministerial standing; for wickedness ganerally. some of us regret that we have not had such opportunities. It is a ques-

Speaking of Fisk, everybody and the Recorder have heard, of course, of his shooting, at the Grand Central Hotel, by his quondam friend, would be too revolting for such a letter as this. It was the old story of partnership in sin followed by of partnership in sin, followed by dolph.

Alonzo Fora, A. Alonzo Fora, Alonzo Fora the deadly feud between the partselfish interest to sacrifice the other. The old saw of "honor among rogues" is playing out fast in these days. Fisk's was perhaps a natural end to such a life. His eccentriciinvite everybody's attention, and the bitterest hate on the part of those whose paths crossed his. He suffered no rivals; but such as he are apt to be thrown among desperate men, and sooner or later, one will be found mad enough to put some Such a terrible item in his account with the more successful gamester, as the only way to balance it. The community doesn't mourn Fisk particularly. The Tribune was about the only daily paper which had the good sense to see the absurdity of applying in his case the "de mortuis nil nisi bonum" principle, and in its first issue after the assassination, was as outspoken as ever in its strictures upon the life and character of the victim. But now everybody feels freer to say, what everybody has thought all along, that ing where he may think proper. Fisk was doing incalculable harm in did not have a hand in his taking ciation by sending delegates. off, He might have had, without any discredit to His wisdom and justice.

Of course you have heard too of ex-Unitarian preacher, into still greater prominence. At one bound and has landed—well, that isn't tion, at the next meeting. definitely determined yet, I believe; but that it is within evangelical bounds, no one doubts. Mr. Hepby the way—since Dr. Osgood turntill Christmas did he give unmistakable evidence of his purpose. It is

of the same Unitarian pulpit should, upon. in succession, renounce Unitarianism; and declare their loyalty to Jesus Christ as very God. Good propriety of organizing a Seventhorthodox people are hoping the day Baptist church at that place, if Unitarians will send along another it can be done on a Gospel basis. of their smart men for the Church

e \$100.000; and then divide it afterwards. E wish it might not be divid-ed, and especially that what is raised for schools shall not be mixed up with other funds. I may not be as well posted as others, but it seems to me that certainly \$50,000 is imperatively demanded at Alfred-\$10,000 for Kenyon Hall, for Library, Cabinet, &c.; \$10,000 each for two Professorships in Theology, and one in the College proper; and \$10,-000 as a basis for improving the Library and Cabinet. The remaining \$50,000, though needed at Alfred, might perhaps better be applied to the other schools, if their outspoken subliticiseping character and exicourse is upward, and not down- the Middle Island church, at New revolver and shot at him. The ball prosecutions for liquor-selling.

vestigation and sound judgment. couraging than that of a man who seem to demand it. But always aphas reached the same point where ply the funds where donors especial- he stands, going in an opposite direction. It is reasonable to suppose that Mr. Hepworth, as he grows Meanwhile, we must not overlook our other enterprises. They do not in his love for his newly-found need investments as permanent funds. Christ, will come to juster views o

Consecrations to these should be for

aggregage of \$125,000. This may

seem a large sum for so small a peo-

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

New York, Jan. 17th, 1872.

J. R. IRISH.

It is very encouraging to note immediate service, or to be drawn from as occasion may require. I such changes in the religious world. suggest, that we raise \$10,000 for We're not all going to the bad, as Missions, \$5,000 each for the Tract some hypochondricas would have us Society, the meeting-house fund, and | believe. All the progress isn't down a fund to aid young men preparing hill. More anon. M. N. H. for the ministry. This will make an

HOME NEWS . A letter from Eld. Wm. M. Jones ple; but it can be raised, if there is dated Rosenhayn, N. J., Jan. 16th, a will. In a future article, I may at- 1872, says:

tempt to show how it may be done. "Elder Black has been very ill, of bronchitis and inflammation of the lungs, but when last heard from was in a fair way to recover. The family and members of the congregation ed providing for a semi-monthly are in usual health.

DEAR RECORDER.—It is about time "Affairs in South Jersey are busy, but quiet. The winter is rather sefor your kindness to be acknowlvere, and fear of the small-pox di- mitted. minishes travel on the railroads. The Vineland railway is in good runring order, and is a smooth, easy budget for a long time, and I can't road, and safely conducted. Where blame you if you pretty soon begin the connection is made on the Delato tire of such faithful efforts to en- ware side, the bay will be crossed with boats, and then we look for a great amount of travel and business. making the road in fact a grand and if such a thing be agreeable to trunk line. The boot and shoe manyou, I will attempt a partial pay- ufacturing interest is receiving at tention in these parts, even in Rosenhayn. A good factory for this pursional notes of hand from this pose will be a great benefit to this

settlement. "In religious matters, all that can be said worthy of note is, a steady earnestness of purpose to serve God and to continue persuading sinners to come to Christ and be saved. If revivals there are, they are of the guess very few can honestly deny more quiet kind, and it is to be hoped that results will be more lasting.

ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED.

According to previous arrangements, the Seventh-day Baptist churches of West Virginia met, by delegates, at Lost Creek, W. Va., Jan. 15, 1872, to organize an Asso-

An introductory discourse was preached by Eld. A. H. Lewis, from After prayer by Eld. S. D. Davis.

Eld. C. A. Burdick was called to the On motion, Moses H. Davis was appointed Clerk pro tem., and F. F.

Randolph, Assistant. On motion, visiting brethren were invited to participate in the organi-

Lost Creek-Eld. S. D. Davis; Deacons but late rival, Stokes. The details William Vanhorn; Brethren S. D. Bond, J. Kennedy, J. B. Paugh, H. N. Davis, J.

the deadly feud between the part-ners, when one had found it to his Clark, J. J. Davis. Middle Island—Eld. J. B. Davis, brethren

The adopted Constitution was then read.

On motion, L. B. Davis of Los Creek, F. F. Randolph of New Salem, ties were of such a character as to Lewis F. Randolph of Greenbrier. W. H. H. Davis of Middle Island. and Asa F. Randolph of Ritchie, were appointed a committee to nominate officers for the Association After benediction by Eld. Jacob

Davis, the meeting took a recess of fifteen minutes. Convened after recess. Singing Angel Reapers."

On motion, the report of the nominating committee was received and Moderator-C. A. Burdick.

Recording Secretary—Preston F. Randolph. Ass't Recording Secretary—F. F. Randolph. Corresponding Secretary—Moses H. Davis. Treasurer—William Ehret. On motion, the Moderator and

Secretaries were instructed to prepare and forward a letter to the factured tobacco, shows that the other Seventh-day Baptist Associa- taxes are very closely collected. Mr.

the introductory discourse, and invite him to counsel us in this meet-Moved, that the Corresponding Secretary invite the other Associaan hundred ways, and if the Lord tions to correspond with this Asso-

> Moved, that this Association appoint a delegate to visit the other Associations this year. Moved, that Wm. Kennedy, P. C. F. Randolph, Jesse Clark, W. H. H.

the feat in religious gymnastics Davis, and Asa F. Randolph, nomiwhich has lifted Mr. Hepworth, the | nate the delegate to visit the Asso-Moved, that the Recording Secretary prepare and present a suitable

he has vaulted out of Unitarianism, book for the records of this Associa-Moved, that the Moderator and Secretaries be an Executive Com-

On motion the Constitution was worth has been preaching in the amended by changing the name of Church of the Messiah—rather an the Association to "The Southodd name for a church of that ilk. Eastern Seventh day Baptist Asso-

On motion, the report of the comed over, out of the same pulpit, into mittee to nominate a delegate to Episcopalianism. He has been sus- visit the Associations was received pected of heterodoxy, or of ortho- and adopted, viz: Delegate to the doxy rather, for some time, but not Associations, Eld. Lewis F. Ran-On motion, the Moderator was au-

thorized to secure blanks to make rather singular that two incumbents out the reports of the Association Justices of the nine concur in a desisters of Sabbatarian Valley, it was moved, that we now consider the coriginal opinion adhere thereto, but

Moved, that the Moderator appoint a committee of three from each church here represented to meet with those brethren and sisters, at The latest instance occurred at Utilare in no danger of breaking out; tionally located yet; tends towards the time and place designated in

gencies, in the light of thorough in- ward, and his case is much more en-Milton, Doddridge Co., W. Va., on passed through Thompson's face. Fifth-day before the fifth Sabbath in and struck Hall in the heart. The latter jumped from his seat. and fell Moved, that the pro tem. Clerks dead on the bottom of the car. prepare and forward a copy of the Thompson's wound is not consider

minutes of this meeting to the Sab- ed dangerous. The woman is under

BATH RECORDER for publication. Moved, that the Secretaries pre A RAILROAD CELEBRATION, of much pare rules of order for the Associainterest to the people of Central tion, and present them at the nex meeting of the Association. New York, took place on Saturday, Adjournment, after prayer by Eld .. H. Lewis

C. A. BURDICK, Moderator.

CONGRESS.

mail service with China. A bill

making important modifications in

the Tariff was reported and recom-

In the House, a bill was passed

for the relief of Chicago. A long

lar Service, the decline in ship-build

In the Senate, a bill was intro

A QUARTERLY CONFERENCE of the

Congregational Churches of the

eve no intention in the propos

with June last. From other esti-

week reversed that of 1870. Five

reorganization of the Bench.

and snuff.

my with a united front.

discussed without definite action.

mittee of the Whole

Reform regulations.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17th.

THURSDAY, Jan. 18th.

ing, and Civil Service Reform.

nentary Civil Rights bill.

June, 1872.

Jan. 13th. The chief officials of the Utica, Clinton and Binghamton, and the Rome and Clinton Railroad, I. H. Davis, Clerk pro tem. F. F. Randolph, Assistant Clerk pro tem. with a great company of 600 invited guests, started out from Utica for a tour of inspection over the new line. Monday, Jan. 15th. The people along the line of the new In the Senate, Mr. Goldthwaite of road, which intersects some of the Alabama was admitted. Mr. Sum ichest and most thickly settled porner spoke at length on his Supple tions of Central New York, turned out en masse to do honor to the occasion. The route is from Utica to In the House, an Amnesty bill Clinton, from Clinton to the intersection of the direct travel from TUESDAY, Jan. 16th. Rome. The festive tour terminated In the Senate, a bill was introduc at Lyon Brook Bridge, where a

discussion took place on the Consu-TAKING CARE OF THINGS for the duced for the encouragement of the fisheries. The Amnesty bill was Public Buildings, etc., requests Congress to appropriate \$3,000 for the In the House, the Legislative Apcare of the seats in the capitol propriation bill was reported. The grounds for the next fiscal year. As elative merits of Free Trade and there are but 181 seats in the Protection were discussed in Comgrounds, the cost of taking care of each seat amounts to \$16 57, which is probably as much as they cost In the Senate, Mr. Carpenter when new. The seats seem to be spoke at length on the alleged unsubstantially made, and one would constitutionality of the Civil Service suppose they would last for years without any improvements, a ma-In the House, the Post Office and jority of them being made entirely Pension Appropriation bills were inof iron, and the remainder having iron frames with wooden seats. The

Major Babcock wants \$1,000 ad-

State of New York was held last ditional for that purpose. Congress appropriated \$2,000 for the care of of the first afternoon was spent in reading reports from the various FRIENDS' VISIT TO THE PRESIDENT. churches represented. Plymouth On Thursday, Jan. 18th, the Presi-Church subscribed, during 1871 about \$200,000 to various charities and missions, including \$50,000 to Friends, consisting of Messrs. Sam-Chicago. The Clinton-st. Church gave \$36,000 for similar purposes. uel Willets, William H. Macy, Thos. Dr. Thompson's Church has given Falk, Effingham Cook, and G. C. altogether \$50,000 on the occasion Macy, who presented a memorial of his resignation of the pastorate on account of ill-health. The latter part of the afternoon session was gress, expressing joy at the settlement of our differences with Great occupied in a discussion of what the Congregationalist ministers call their Britain by treaty negotiations, in-"New Departure"-i. e., their Con stead of resorting to war, and enference at Oberlin, Ohio—which was treating for a settlement of national The following is a list of delegates the first attempt at the complete unification of the body. The leaders Triennial Conference of the whole which secured peace with Indian body of American Congregationaltribes, and for the policy of the Adists, to attempt anything like a le ministration as to a peaceable solugislative control of the affairs of the tion generally of important questions. denomination. They wish simply to produce greater unity of action, and

to be enabled to encounter the eneis valued at \$1,250,000, contains the qualifications of an elector, and following bequests to charitable in-TOBACCO STATISTICS.—Israel Kim stitutions in Baltimore: ball, head of the tobacco division of the Internal Revenue Department, The Blind Asylum, \$50,000; Balhas prepared a paper for the use of the Committee of Ways and Means. in which he estimates the number of

timore Orphan Asylum, \$10,000; consumers of manufactured tobacco and cigars in the United States at less, \$10,000; St. Paul's Orphan about 8,000,000, giving to each indi- Asylum, \$10,000; Mount Hope Revidual consumer an average of 11 treat, \$10,000; Manual Labor School, pounds and 14 ounces of tobacco and \$10,000; Boys' Home Society, \$10,-167 cigars, the basis of calculation 000; Poor Association. \$10,000: being the 95,000,000 pounds of man, Maryland State Bible Society, \$10,ufactured tobacco and 1,333,000,000 000. To Mr. Edward Roberts, for of cigars on which taxes were colmany years the confidential clerk of are visiting the schools, factories, lected during the fiscal year ending Mr. Lorman, \$12,000, together with and other points of interest in the mates Mr. Kimball reaches the conpaintings, &c.

clusion, that the tax on tobacco has in no wise diminished its consumption, and that the fact that the Gov Jan. 17th, the 166 anniversary of ernment collected last year taxes on upward of 95,000,000 pounds manuthe birth of Benjamin Franklin, was made memorable to the printers of New York, by the unveiling of the ly interested in the proceedings. Kimball thinks that a uniform tax of 24 cents a pound, with the suppres- statue to his memory, and its preto Eld. A. H. Lewis for preaching sion of the sale of leaf tobacco to sentation to them by Capt. Albert 19th, says that on the previous afconsumers, and a thorough collection of all the taxes on manufactured to
Printing-House-square, facing the large of the bacco, would vield a revenue of \$25.bacco, would yield a revenue of \$25,- | City Hall, and is centrally placed | wich. The clothing of a large number of girls employed in the factory among the principal newspaper officents a pound would be attended by a corresponding decrease in the revenue. There are in the United hight, standing on a granite pedes-States 928 manufactories of tobacco tal of the same altitude, and surrounded by a beautiful octagonal railing, with an ornamental gas-lamp An Important Decision has lately at each of the four points of the ly been made in regard to the Legal

> Tender Act. The Supreme Court THE JAPANESE EMBASSY.—A speech of the United States, in February, by a Japanese Prince from an 1870, decided, in the celebrated Hepburn case, from the Kentucky Court | American hotel balcony, in answer | Railway to New London. The banof Appeals, that the Legal-Tender to a serenade, is a novelty worthy of quet was a splendid affair, over 700 act was invalid in respect to debts | consideration. Prince Iwakura who contracted prior to the date of the thus spoke at San Francisco the passage of the act—February 25, other night, is at the head of a not-1862. In this decision five of the able embassy, and his address is a Justices concurred, and three discandid acknowledgment that Japan sented, the Court then being com- has been benefited by the introducposed of eight Justices. Since that | tion of Western arts and sciences, ime the Court has been practically and wants more of these, and reorganized; it now consists of nine closer international intercourse. Justices; and of the five who in The speech is not without signifiin 1870 united in the decision, one cance, too, as suggestive of the prohas since died. The new members bable advancement and civilization of the Court, therefore, added to of other Oriental people than those those who were previously in a mi- of Japan. nority, are now able to overrule the previous decision, and the Court last

of the late James Fisk, Jr., of which cision that the Legal-Tender act so much has been recently said, is does apply to pre-existing debts. illustrated in his reply to a body of his fellow-citizens of Brattleboro original opinion adhere thereto, but who wished him to assist in putting are outvoted in consequence of the a new fence about the very gravevard in which Fisk was buried. He said to the astounded applicants: FREE SHOOTING seems to be on the "No; not a cent. You don't need increase throughout this country. a fence there. Those that are in,

GRAVEYARD FENCES.—The humor

ans don't trust him implicitly, quite yet. Dr. Smith—H. B., the brill-iant Professor of Theology in Union Theological Seminary—says that the Corresponding stands on Sabellian ground, if you stands on Sabellian ground, if you show the control of the power to choose and cheek, and H. H. Hall, a stands on Sabellian ground, if you stands on Sabellian ground, if you show the control of those delegates have the power to choose an alternate.

Moved, that each of those delegates have the power to choose an alternate of the power to choose an alternate.

Indicate the power to choose an alternate of the power to choose an alternate of the power to choose an alternate.

The Colony lands embrace fifteen townships, selected after months of the most that the 21st Jan. will be observed in all the churches as a day of that the 21st Jan. will be observed in all the churches as a day of that the 21st Jan. will be observed in all the churches as a day of the power to choose an alternate.

The Colony lands embrace fifteen townships, selected after months of the most careful examination of the West, and in form the power to choose an alternate.

Secretary open a correspondence should be alternate of Ogdensburgh, was shot through the power to choose an alternate.

The Colony lands embrace fifteen townships, selected after months of the most careful examination of the West, and in form the power to choose an alternate.

Secretary open a correspondence should be alternate of Ogdensburgh, was shot through the power to choose an alternate.

The Colony lands embrace fifteen townships, selected after months of the most careful examination of the West, and in form the power to choose an alternate of Ogdensburgh, was shot through the power to choose and cheek, and H. H. Hall, a colon dispatch in all the churches as a day of that the 21st Jan. will be observed in all the churches as a day of the power to choose and the power to choose and the power to choose and the power than the power to choose and the power than the power than the power t Theological Seminary—says he stands on Sabellian ground, if you know what that means. He thinks Christ is God, but was not always so; became divine in the incarry open a correspondence with the church at Jackson Center, Ohio, with a view to unite with this Association.

Secretary open a correspondence with the heart, and instantly shot in the correspondence to good markets, offer advantages rarely met with.

State Constabulary seized 2,883 parcels of spirits, wine, and the like, at the correspondence to good markets, offer advantages rarely met with.

State Constabulary seized 2,883 parcels of spirits, wine, and the like, at the correspondence to good markets, offer advantages rarely met with.

State Constabulary seized 2,883 parcels of spirits, wine, and the like, of McCarty, got on a street of constability. 80; became divine in the incarna- Secretary open a correspondence head of Genesee-street. Thompson at least to make one man drunk fifty- stroyed four tenement houses occution. Of course orthodoxy demands with the German Seventh-day Bapthe recognition of our Lord's eternal business, got on the car at Thompson, got on the car at Thompson at the car at

MEMORIAL FUND.—An informal meeting was held, last Sunday after | found in South Africa, is said to noon, in the meeting-house of the Pawcatuck Church, to consider the question whether it is practicable to brilliance shone forth from a clump points.

These three points are the gateways into the points are the gateways into the points. raise within the present year a Me- of earth and attracted the eye of the fortunate finder. morial Fund worthy of the Seventh-

day Baptist Denomination. The meeting included representatives of the Pawcatuck, 1st Hopkinnon, and Clarke served as clerk. After a pretty full canvass of the subject, a committee of seven persons was appointed, to devise, and present, at a future meeting, a plan for the accomplishment of the object.

TOBACCO TO PAY THE NATIONAL DEBT.—If the French Government can, as is now intimated, farm out the monopoly of the sale of tobacco in French dominions for thirty great chasm has been spanned by a years, to bankers who will pay off number to the extent of 190,000 splendid iron frame-work. At Nor- the balance of the war debt. it is vich, great speech-making and confortunate. The amount still due gratulation were held, and the histhe German Government is equal to tory of the project recounted by the \$600,000,000, and, though the prinvarious primal movers in the enterciple of farming out monopolies -so common in the days of the Capetsis, pernicious highly, it must be confessed that such a proposition as United States is expensive business. that reported to be under considera-Major O. E. Babcock, of the United | tion looks, on its face, like a good States Engineers, Superintendent of one for France. If we could only compel the smokers and chewers to pay our national debt!

> A CATHOLIC FAIR.—The Catholics of Boston, wanting more money for the completion of their fine cathe- Minister at Washington. dral held a fair the other day the financial report of which is perfectly rosy. Here is the whole in brief: Total Receipts.....

This looks like business, and all manner of Christians about to hold | It is feared that he will not recover appropriation asked for is not to Fancy Fairs will do well to imitate from his present illness. cover the purchase of new seats, as this example.

Spurgeon in Rome.—Mr. Spurgeon recently electrified a congregation in Rome, where he happened to preach, by breaking out unexpectedlv: "O Victor Emanuel! O Emanu- to the crops. dent was visited by a delegation el of Heaven, thou true Victor! from the New York Society of help the Italians, bless and sanctify perous." The congregation omazed beyond expression; some were horrified at such a sentiment under the very shadow of the Vatiadopted by the yearly meeting of can; many seemed about to fly, were drowned. Friends, to the President and Con- "others to laugh, and others again

Woman Suffrage.—Many of our by a firm in New York. leading woman suffrage writers asdifficulties by arbitration rather than sume that the experiment of allow- against a spar on board ship during by resorting to the sword. The ing women to vote has never been his recent voyage, and will probably of this movement claim that they delegation also thanked the Presi- tried in this country. This is an be crippled for life. history of our country, women were voters in the States of Delaware and New Jersey, but after some years the experiment was declared a failure, and first Delaware, and then Large Bequests.—The will of the New Jersey, in their Constitutions, late Alexander Lorman, whose estate inserted the word "male" in the

women were no longer voters.

ELD. A. R. CORNWALL, Principal of the Academy at Albion, Wis., has Aged Women's Home, \$10,000; Aged | been in Rhode Island and Connecti-Men's Home, \$10,000; Union Or- cut for a week or two past, solicitphan Asylum, \$10,000; Church ing funds for that institution. He Homeand Infirmary, \$10,000; Friend- has obtained subscriptions to the amount of some two thousand dol-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A San Francisco dispatch, of Jan. 18th, says: The Japanese Embassy all of his furniture, wine, plate, city. There will be a grand military parade in their honor on Saturday next, and a ball on Tuesday. Benjamin Franklin.—Wednesday, The Japanese minister of Justice visited the Fourth District Court,

yesterday, and was invited to a seat with the Judge on the bench. He understands English, and was great-A dispatch from London, of Jan. wich. The clothing of a large num-

Printing-House-square, facing the red in a cartridge factory at Greentook fire, and they rushed shricking ces of the city. It is a full length through the town into the surround-figure, in light bronze, 12 feet in ing marshes in hopes of quenching ing marshes, in hopes of quenching the flames. The factory was totally destroyed. . A dispatch from Green Bay, Wis.,

of Jan. 18th, says that over 1,000 invited guests were present at the celebration of the extension of the Chicago and North-Western Railway

to Meromonea and the completion invited guests were present at the to Menomonee, and the completion of the Green Bay and Lake Pepin being present. A number of petty swindlers,

known as perfume peddlers, address Bowery every evering, and are assisted in disposing of 10-cent packages in their valises, by a confederate known as the fter investing in a box of perfumery, displays to the crowd a dollar bill. which at once quickens sales. On the morning of January 19th.

a fire broke out in a hotel at Hawe's Cave, on the line of the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad. Two inmates, H. Harebridge, a builder, and Edward Kelly, a stone mason, were burned to death, and a man named McGowan so badly burned that he is not expected to recover. It is said that the Cashier and

Teller of the Rhode Island National bank in Providence, who have stolen the funds to the tune of \$219,000, were of the serious and exemplary description, spending their evenings at home, like good family men, as they were, and leading generally lives perfectly lovely. ca. N. Y., in the afternoon of Tues- and those that are out, surely have A London dispatch announces

the recognition of our Lord's eternal godhead. But Dr. Smith says we must remember, that Mr. Hepworth's must remember of the coloning of a woman, when the woman drew a for Indiana.

The Constables also promoted 7,906 missing children are supposed to have perished in the flames, more commercially speaking, of the ting fire to the clothing of a woman, who was burned to death. Three missing children are supposed to have perished in the flames, more commercially speaking, of the ting fire to the clothing of a woman, who was burned to death. Three missing children are supposed to have perished in the flames, more commercially speaking, of the ting fire to the clothing of a woman, who was burned to death. Three missing children are supposed to have perished in the flames, more commercially speaking, of the ting fire to the clothing of a woman, who was burned to death. Three missing children are supposed to have perished in the flames, more commercially speaking, of the ting fire to the clothing of a woman, who was burned to death. Three missing children are supposed to have perished in the flames, must need the community, and thus rapidly increase the value of their flames.

The Constables also promoted 7,906 who was supposed to have perished in the flames, must need to death. Three was a kerosence expression, of the clothing of a woman, when the containt of the coloning of a woman, and the containt of the coloning of a woman, when the coloning of a woman, and the col

The great 154-carat diamond, have been discovered by a poor Irish adventurer in the wall of a hut where he had retired to rest. Its ment of emigration. Crossing Illinois and where he had retired to rest. Its lows it strikes the Missouri river at three

In Brooklyn, a few days since, a of a dwelling and supporting a large bulletin board inscribed. Greenmahville churches. Mr. Charles for \$3 37," the debt of the family Maxson presided, and Mr. Wm. L. for groceries being thus advertised. It is reported, upon apparently good authority, that there has been a mournful increase of suicides lately in France, though that method of exit was common enough there be-

> An Indiana bride vowed she'd blow her brains out if her husband went to a spelling school, where he would be subject to the spells of pretty girls. He went, and she died according to the programme. Since the war in France, the work-

> men in Paris have decreased in Out of the 24,000 workingen employ ed in shoemaking, 12,000 are miss Four boys were drowned. Saturday, Jan. 21st, while attempt-

near New Bedford, Mass., on a cake It is reported that the Navy De-

ing to cross the Acushuet River.

pellers. Baron von Offenberg, the presen Political Agent and Consul General of Russia at Bucharest, will be the successor of Catacazy, as Russian

It is proposed to take a slice o 74,000 square miles from Northern
Dakota, and call it Ojibway. It is a chief production.

The Hon. Erastus Corning seriously ill and confined to his room in his home at Albany, N. Y. The foreign trade of San Francis-

co has increased over \$9.000.000 during the last year, over \$7,000,000 Dispatches from Batavia report heavy floods in the Island of Java. which have done considerable damage

The London Lancet thinks that during the coming Spring, or early their cause, and make them pros- in the Summer, cholera will re-apwas pear in Western Europe.

> A telegram from Bombay reports the loss of a vessel off Surat, with 35 natives on board all of whom The largest bear of the season,

> veighing over 250 pounds, was received from the Rocky Mountains John C. Heenan was thrown

Benjamin Braberger, an old citi zen of San Jose, Cal., committed

family trouble. A London blackguard has just been arrested for very "petty" larceny. It was his habit to seize little children and despoil them of their clothes.

Frank Lawrence, of the firm of co, Cal., shot himself through the heart, Jan. 16th. No cause assigned.

-Mt. Sterling, Ill. Statistics show that 90,000 emigrants left Germany last year, nearly all going to the United States. Twelve persons accused of taking

human life are now confined in the Tombs in New York city. We are told that "over two-thirds of the New Haven police force have signed a petition for velvet collars. Three sisters in Stonington, Conn.,

vere married on New Year's to three brothers. Another Sir Roger Tichborne has turned up to complicate matters.

BULLETIN of New and Elegant Sheet Music, Those marked with a * are elegantly illus trated. The letters in () indicate the key; and the figures in () the degree of difficulty

*Warren's Morning Service. Complete. No. 1. Te Deum. No. 3. Kyrie, Ter Sanctus, etc., 10 The latest of Mr. Warren's Sacred Music

for the church. Issued in octave form.

The Sailor's Return. (Eb) J. L. Hatton 50

A splendid song for Baritone. Sung by
Santley, of the Dolby Troupe, for whom it

An excellent song, in the popular vein. It was suggested by the late fire in Chicago. *So you think me fair to see? (G) G. Rizzo 40

Moulton, at her concerts. Didst thou but know? (Si tu savais. (B) M. W. Balfe 50 Songs of the olden Days. (F) G. F. Root 33 The finest song this author has written.

Meeting. (Eb) F. W. Root

Concert song, not difficult. Majorie's Almanac. (F) Mme. Sainton-Dolby 4

*Sphinx Galop. (3) Wm. A. Pond, Jr 5 Fleur Sauvage, Scherzetto. (3) R. Vilanova 5 Schumann's "Traumerei" op. 15, and "Romance" op. 68. (3) G. D. Wilson 5 "Romance" op. 68. (3) G. D. Wilson 50
An excellent arrangement for four hands.
Arcadia. Scene a la Walteau. (4) S. Smith" 75
I Puritani. Fantasie. (5) "100
Evening Chimes, (3) J. Liebich 50
A graceful melody, and sure to take well.
*Break of Day. Reverie. (3) J. E. Miller
Colors. 81 00; plain, 80 Author of "Falling Leaves" and "Buddin

wenty-eight Melodious Exercises. Op 149 (4) A. Diabelli. Four books, ea. Copies mailed, postage paid. A Model Colony.-Persons who want t cure good homes in the West are invited to amine the merits of the NATIONAL COLONY

Tourists' Galop. (3)
As popular as the Attack Galop.

Christian society.

The plan of this Colony is such as to speedily secure to members the comforts and con-veniences of an old-established community, and thus rapidly increase the value of their

TO NEBRASHA, CALIFORNIA, AND KANSAS, AND THE B. & M. R. B. LANDS.—The "Burlington Route," so-called, lies right in the path of the Star of Empire. It runs almost immediately in the center of the great westward movement of emigration. Crossing Illinois and

In Brooklyn, a few days since, a great Pacific road will take you to the land of lad was observed standing in front gold and grapes, sunny mountains, and perpetual 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 terminus of the road.

The Southern gate leads to Kansas, by con-Christopher Chester, Ashaway, Benj. F. Clarke, Noank, Ct., ne 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 L. H. Davis, Long Run, W. Va., Ezra Goodrich, Milton, Wis., D. D. Babcock, " Pullman dining cars, and should you take the journey for the journey's sake alone you will

SPECIAL NOTICES.

[Advertisement.] CAUTION!!-To whom it may concern is hereby given, not to purchase mortgage purporting to be given upon the grounds and J. D. Pardee, buildings of Milton College. They are a Abel Stillman, Poland, fraud, are not authorized by the stock-hold- Sarah E. Saunders, Brookfield, ers as the charter and law require, and would Mrs. M. Green, Berlin, pe contested! Milton College has not a legally authorized Board of Trustees and Officers to transact business! The annual election of Trustees and Officers, which the partment intends to ask Congress charter and by-laws required should be held A. O. H. Whittord, for authority to build ten 13 gun last July, was purposely neglected. Schemes sloops-of-war and seven steam pro- are concecting to sweep the entire institution out of the hands of the stockholders, who gave the grounds and furnished the means Prudence Hull, Adams o erect the buildings, and are the legal and sa Sisson, Almond Ezra Potter, Alfred, 2 56 Alex. B. Burdick, Alfred Center, 2 5 EZRA GOODBICH.

Resolved. That we approve of the action of beautiful country. Indians are the our weekly meetings; and we believe his position to be right, that he had no power to sition to be right, when it was to THE MUSICAL be occupied by members of the Church or Sabbath School, at their meetings.

Resolved, That in the article of Mr. Ezra Goodrich, published in the RECORDER of Dec. 7th, 1871, an unjust insinuation is cast upon

the Trustees and ourselves, in charging indirectly that we did not show proper "courtesy and accommodation," in not adjourning our meetings and giving way for lectures to be delivered in the church, when it is our policy, well settled by our past actions, and required by our By-Laws, to give our first attention to our Teachers' meetings upon the night of their appointment.

Resolved, That the intimation of Mr. Goodrich, in his article, that some of the children of our Sabbath School might be found "at-

ot mention." is entirely unwarranted. Resolved, That we request the editor of the SABBATH RECORDER to publish the foregoing is one of the very best books that can be deresolutions, in justice to curselyes and the vised for learners of Reed Instruments. Alesolutions, in justice to ourselves and abbath School. COLUMBUS discovered America, but i

has been found that only economical Shoes for children are the celebrated Silver Tipped never wear out at the toe, and are worth two pairs without Tips. All Dealers sell than.

A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.—The perceptive

faculty of women is usually keener than the same phrenological organ in men. Women know that beauty rather than genius is worshiped by the sterner sex. A man may talk of the latter to his lady-love, but the keen-ness of the woman knows that he is thinkmiration; hence one of their longings is to be

suicide by cutting his throat. Cause, the stomach, tone the vital organs, give a perfect digestion, purify the blood, clear up the complexion and produce a state of men-tal and physical electricity, which gives sym-metry of form, bright eyes, white skin, glos-sy hair and a genuine type of female loveli-ness, which no cosmetic can produce.

READER, are you so unfortunate as to Dyspepsia, Tightness of the Chest, Heart's Burn, take Old Dr. Warren's Quaker Bitters. Jaundice, Billous Attacks, Liver Complaints, take Old Dr. Warren's Quaker Bitters.

Willie, aged seventeen, eloped last reek with Lydia, aged fifteen. Place Loss of Appetite, Cramps in the Stomach Bad Taste and Breath, take Old Dr. Warren's Quaker Bitters. Headache, Pains in the Back and Side, take

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

MARRIED. At Westerly, Jan. 18th, 1872, by Rev. Geo. Tominson, Joseph H Smith and Hannah Rathbun, both of Westerly.

ams Center, N. Y., Jan. 15th, 1872, by Rev. A. B. Prentice, Mr. Wm. R. Trowberdge and Miss Adell V. Greene. At Leonardsylle, N. Y., on the evening of Jan. 15th, 1872, by Rev. Stephen Burdick, Mr. J. Gorron Sisson, of Brookfield, and Mrs. ADELINE A. CHEESBEO, of Leonardsville. Several lives have been lost by a

At the Seventh-day Baptist Meeting-house in Leonardsville, N. Y., Jan. 16th, 1872, by Eld. L. C. Rogers, assisted by Eld. Stephen Burdick, Albert Whitford, of Brookfield and Ella M. Edwards, of Leonards ville. In the village of DeRuyter, N. Y., Jan 18th, 1872, by Eld. A W. Coon, Mr. WM. H WHITMORE, of Unadilla Forks, and Miss Adec LIA A. STILLMAN, daughter of Dea. Avery C. Stillman, of DeRuyter.

In Milton, Wis., Jan. 4th, 1872, at the resi-At the Morgan House, Milton Junction, Wis., Jan. 14th, 1872, by Rev. J. C. Rogers, Mr. E. T. BUCKINGHAM and Miss L. M. BA-

At the Seventh-day Baptist Parsonage, Ad

KER, both of Jefferson, Wis.

In Voluntown, Conn., Dec. 25th, 1871 in the hearts of all who knew him, as a very affable man, of marked equanimity. By patient effort and prudent foresight, he was honorably successful as a business man. He had never put on Christ in a religious profession, but when near his end, he said to his sister, that he was aware his work was done, but he was going well. He leaves a widow and daughter to that unspeakable loneliness which only such bereaved ones can understand.

pneumonia, Mr. Clark Needham, aged 61 rears. Bro. Needham moved to Wiscousin in 1833, and settled on a farm near Milton Junc-Church, and maintained his profession of faith in Christ, and died in the triumph of faith. His funeral was attended by a large

In Charlestown, Nov. 30th, 1871, SARAH, wife of William Greenman, aged 60 years

NEW YORK MARKETS-JAN, 22, '72, Ashes-Pots \$8 75@9 25. Pearls 11:00@ Cotton — Ordinary 194@20c. Low Middling 224@234c. Good Middling 29@237c.
Flour and Meal—Flour. 5 70@6 25 for suhio. 7 25@8 90 for extra brands Ger

Ohio, 7 25@8 90 for extra brands Genesee, 8 00@10 50 for single, double and triple extra St. Louis. Rye Flour, 4 10@4 70 for Western, 4 65@5 15 for State and Pennsylvania. Corn Meal, 3 65@3 75 for Jersby, 4 10@4 20 for Brandywine. Buckwheat Flour, 3 00@ 3 25 for State, 3 25@3 40 for Pennsylvania. Grain-Wheat, 1 60@1 66 for Red Penn sylvania, 1 62@1 63 for Red Jersey, 1 74 for White Genesee, 1 71 for White Michigan. Barley, 85c. for Western, 1 10 for four-rowed Oats 54@57c. Corn, 71@74c. fo **Way-1 85@1 40 for shipping, 1 55@1 20 for retail lots. Salt Hay, 80@85c. Clover, 1 00@1 20. Straw, 1 20@1 25 for long Rye, 1 00@1 05 for short do., 90c.@1 00 for Oat.

Hops—20, 40@65c. for New York's growth of 1871, 10, 20@30c. for growth of 1870, 10, 12@15c. for growth of 1869. 12@15c. for growth of 1869.

Provisions—Pork, 13 50 for old mess, 14 25 for new. Beef, 8, 00@10 00 for plain mess, 10 00@12 00 for extra mess. Dressed Hcgs, 5½@5½c. for Western, 5½@6½c. for City. Lard 9½@9½c. Butter, 23@25c. for good yellow Western, 28@31c. for good dairies of Welsh State, 31@34c. for good to fine State half-tubs, 34@36c. for near-by pails. Cheese, 12@13c.; for good Vermont factory, 13½@@14c. for fine State factory.

Sects—Clover, 10½@1056c. for Objo. 111/20.

W. St. John, Randolph Dunham, Ro well Saunders, Richard Stillman, Truman Saunders, Stephen Burdick, L. C. Bogers, W. M. Jones, W. P. Longmate, M. J. Green, Ephraim Maxson, Abel Stillman, D. P. Cur-tis, C. A. Burdick, A. H. Lewis (crs. arranged

Amaziah Bee, J. F. Randolph, Kanawha, W. Va.

F. M. Coon, Chillicothe, Ill., Stillman, West Hallock, Ill.,

Benj. Stillman, Lyman Pratt, Howell, Mich.,

rrin Trowbridge.

amuel N. Stillman, " E. R. Haseltine, Whitesville,

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GREAT FORTUNES,

ing, in which he says:
Of all positions, the worst, the most inexcusable is what used to be called a belly plumper, or when one lies down upon his sled, with head to the front, steering with the toes. The position is ungainly, the head is thrust forward and exposed to danger, and in case of need, the

body is in a helpless position. Next is the side-saddle posture. or when the boy sits curled up up gret." on the rear of the sled, with one leg under him, and the other projected backward for a rudder.

The upright posture, with legs extended over the sides, or carried forward between, and even in front of the runners, is the true position for the bold boy of the sled. He has perfect control of his sled; and if he comes to harm, it must be set shot-guns, but this has not been down to that large account of profit traced to any reliable authority. and loss which every spirited boy

Let no man revile the joys of ice bound hills; or .ridicule the task of tugging a heavy sled up the hill for the last century, came an old Gerthe sake of rushing down again! man emigrant, with his only daugh-Ah, yes-but that downward rush |

Clear the coast! Here goes! Right behind is a rival sled. Away that of one Dauband, an officer of we go, every yard quickening the the colony, who so ingratiated him rate; we come to the jumpers, and self with her father that, after a fly through the air as if shot from a catapult, and strike down again with a jar that makes the sled creak. | first struck him, upon seeing the Clear the coast! here we come! The boy draws aside. Neck and ble resemblance which she bore to neck we go! glorious! There is a the late wife of the Czarowitz Alexis, sturdy old farmer who never could son of Peter the Great. The histofind out what boys were made for. ry of this princess had been a very He won't get out of the way-not sad one. Though a high born lady, he! He shakes his cane as a warn- and sister-in-law to the Emperor ing. Too late—we strike him just | Charles VI, she had been treated above the ankles, and he goes over by her husband with as much bruour head like a shadow, but we hear tality as though she had been his him come down behind like a sub- slave. He had attempted on more stance! In a second we are away than one occasion to make away with out of reach and hearing. Of course her by poison; and at last he had there is a fuss, and we are called up, struck her with such violence, when and the master, with a twinkle in | far gone with child, that he had his eye, scolds us, and says we must caused the death of both herself mudgeon, he ought to have kept out | her, and everybody but her husband of the road; and we find ourselves | had pitied her unhappy fate. After the heroes of the school.

Then who will forget when our our pretty cousin wanted to take a ful eyes it seemed that the intellicruise on our sled, and how our sis- gence of that Prince's decease was ters, too, were the guests of proudly polite boys, and how the courtesv | with such suspicious interest and exof the hill-side was shown to the girls as ardently and disinterestedly as ever it could be in after life on | py lady, whom all the world held t more important occasions! Perhaps the teacher was willing

to show his condescension, and take passage on a double sled. Great was the hurrah raised for him, and ecstatic the yell universal, when by a dexterous turn at the bottom of the hill, the sled went out from unmaining yards of distance without help, and turned up quite like a heap of dirty snow!

crous typographical errors will be that of the Heir of all the Russias,) inexhaustible while printers are fal- but she had in truth recovered from lible and editors write with abomina- it. By help of the Countess Konigs ble indifference to legibility. One mark, mother of Marshal Saxe, she this kind was committed some years ago in an editorial in the Philadelphia Bulletin:

The writer, who had cautioned his readers against "casting their pearls | she was carefully tended, and when before swine," was amazed and strong enough, removed in the guise grieved to perceive that the compositor had warned the public against guardianship of a trusty German "carting their pills before sunrise." This was corrected in the proof; but the reporter who declared of a Having heard her story, Dauband certain new store that it had "sixty renewed his devoted offer to furnish fancy windows," was even more in- the means of her return to that dignant than the store-keeper, when sphere from which she had fled unhe saw in his paper the statement der such pitiable circumstances; that the establishment contained but the young widow thanked him, "sixty faded widows." And then and said that the only service she there was the poet, Muncy, who required of him was that he should sought to soothe the wounded feelings of a bereaved family by publishing in the local paper a poetical tri toward her exactly as he had hitherbute to the deceased daughter, Emi- to done for the future. He endeavly, in which he declared that "we ored to obey her in both respects will hallow her grave with our tears." but his affection for her was stronger He was pursued next morning by than his loyalty; he was young and Emily's exasperated brother because handsome, as well as impressionable; the printers insisted that ." we will and perhaps the ex-princess on her harrow her grave with our steers." part, was not sorry when, her pre-

The poets suffer most deeply. ing no longer possible for Dauband Nothing could be worse, for instance, and herself to be under the same than the misery of the bard who asserted in his copy, that he "kissed | roof without reproach, he offered her under the silent stars," only to | himself to her as a husband. If find that the compositor compelled | she had really renounced all thought him to "kick her under the cellar of resuming her rank, he argued, stairs." A certain Jenkins, also, was | why should she not wed an honest man who loved her? the victim of an aggravated assault, because when, in his report of a wedding, he declared that "the bride was accompanied to the altar by eight bridesmaids;" the types made it that "the bride was accompanied vicissitude of fortune that history to the altar by tight bridesmaids.' These things are peculiarly unpleasant when they occur in remarks upon | who had been destined for the throne death; as in the case of the editor, who, while writing a sympathetic paragraph, observed that "Mr. Smith | The marriage was a happy one, and could hardly bear the loss of his wife," only to find that the printer ter ten years Dauband, being troubhad made it "Mr. Smith could hardly bear such a boss for a wife."

cure, removed with his wife and Even more deplorable is the injury child to Paris, to get the best medidone to the journalist who complimented a certain candidate with the | cal advice, and on his recovery solicited and obtained from government observation that he was "a noble old burgher, proudly loving his na- an appointment in the Isle of Bourtive State." Imagine the indigna bon. While in Paris the wife and tion of the candidate and the horror | daughter went to walk in the Tuileof the editor, when the paper the ries, and conversing in German, next day contained the assertion that | were overheard by Marshal Saxe, the said burgher was "a nobby old who stopped to consider them. Mme. burglar, prowling around in a naked | Dauband's embarrassment confirmed his suspicions, and his recognition

But the printers do not make all of her was complete. She drew the mistakes. -We remember the him aside, and persuaded him to laughter and comment provoked by promise secrecy. He called on her, however, the next day, and often the statement of a provincial reporter, who called the attention of the afterward; and when she had departed for Bourbon, informed the constable to the fact that "on Sunday last some twenty or thirty men King, his master, of what he had collected in the hollow back of discovered. Orders were sent off Thomas McGinnis, and engaged in to the island that the greatest respect should be paid to her; and fighting during the whole morning." Mr. McGinnis' back must have been the King of Hungary was also made acquainted with the position of his uncommonly large.

New Jersey editor who read in the moved twenty kilometres out of 1747 Dauband died, having been cable dispatches that "Bazine has Metz." - He thereupon sat down and preceded to the grave by his daugh wrote an editorial in which he said ter; and the widow came to France, he was delighted to hear that all the kilometres had been remeved, and residence in a convent; in place of that the innocent people of Metz doing so, however, she lived in great were no longer endangered by the presence of those devilish engines of war sleeping upon a volcano, as it were. And then he went on to describe some experiments made with kilometres in the Crimea, in which take care to correct in yourself.

one of them exploded and blew a frigate out of the water.

A MOUNTAIN OF ORIME,

ily to an implicit trust in and ardent

lady, who fell deeply in love with

him, as he pretended to do with her,

and a cordial consent to their mar-

arm, since he had suffered so much

y the rascality of his son. This

sulted to draw up a deed of gift,

when he was struck by the train of

Though entirely incredulous, Mr.

communicated them to his client.

Another editor clipped from an exchange an obituary poem, which he sent to the composing room with some introductory remarks. said: "We publish below a very touching production from the pen of Miss M. It was written by her at the death-bed of her sainted mother, and it overflows with those expressions of filial affection which are the natural growth of a pure. un tutored genius that has developed beneath the sheltering influences of a mother's love. The reader will observe how each line glows with ardent affection and tenderest re-

Somehow, in attaching this introduction to the poem, the editor turned up the wrong side of the clipping, and the consequence was that the editor's lines led the reader gently into an article upon "Hog Cholera in Tennessee." It was rumored that the relatives of Miss the use of his whole body, and the M were seen prowling around the office the next day, armed with

> A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE. To Louisiana, in the beginning of

ter, and settled there. She was terest for his cousin, Jim Golden, it young and very beautiful, and attracted much attention, especially parties. time, they kept house together. This \$11,000, and the two departed. officer had been in Russia; and what young lady was the very remarkaof the good fortune they were having and the profits they were mutually making. Finally there was a long break in the correspondence. and then a letter came from Ballou, saying that young Golden had absconded with all the money, which had been temporarily intrusted to him a few days before his regular time of departure. The news was a fearful blow to the family, but when the shock had had time to soften Ballou arrived. He seemed to have forgiven his defaulting partner, and was full of sympathy for the afflicted parents. Meanwhile he pressed say we are sorry; and everybody and her infant. All the courts of his claim upon Clara, and in a few says served him right, the old cur- Europe had gone into mourning for days they were married. While the honey-moon was being enjoyed, the new son-in-law delicately hinted to a great lapse of time the Czarowitz Mr. Golden that it would be only himself died and to Dauband's watchright for the latter to give him a received by his fair fellow lodger also was acceded to, like every previous demand. W. G. Ewing, of citement, that he taxed her with be-Quincy, the family lawyer, was coning in truth that exalted but unhapbe dead and buried. If such were the case, he declared himself to be were so strongly aroused that he devoted to her service, and prepared at once to sacrifice his prospects in the colony in order to escort her

Golden consented to bringing Balto Russia. lou to his office, when by skillful Then Charlotte Christina Sophia cross questioning, the guilty wretch de Woolfenbuttel (for such had been became so confused and made such er maiden name.) narrated her piti-She was indeed the pered. first for fraud, but finally evisonage he had imagined her to be, dence came thick enough to warrant and had made use of a pious fraud his detention for murder. The exto escape from the cruelties of her aminations and investigations conlate husband. The blow that had tinued through some months, until been given to her had almost caused last May, when news came from Mc-The amusement afforded by ludi- her death (as it undoubtedly did Kenny, Texas, that young Golden's body had been discovered in a dense chapparel, the flesh all eaten from the bones, with the exception of one foot, and there was no clothing but of the most astonishing blunders of gained over the women of her bed a shirt and one stocking. The rechamber, so that it was given out mainder of his wardrobe had been that she was no more, and a funeral stripped from him by his economiwas arranged accordingly. Then, cal murderer, and some of it used at being conveyed to a secret place, his nuptials with the dead man's sister. A requisition was made for the body of Ballou by the Governor of of a servant girl to Paris, under the Texas, and he has at last been condemned to the gallows.. The wife servant, who passed as her father; of Ballou, who was but a fortnight and finally from France to Louisiana. a bride, when the blow fell, over a vear ago, has ever since been a gibbering maniac, nor has she seen her husband since he was induced to go to the lawyer's office. PHYSICAL CULTURE FOR WOMEN, maintain an absolute secrecy regard-

tended father dying, and it becom-

Though not a queen, in him she

bore fruit in an only daughter. Af-

tion that she should quit her hus-

band, which she refused to do. In

retirement at Vitri, about a league

from Paris, where she died in 1772.

WHATEVER you dislike in another.

-Chambers' Journal.

An excellent paper in the English magazine, Dark Blue, contains the ing her past, and conduct himself following hints on the physical condition of women: It is undeniable that women suffer

many ailments, both of mind and

body, from deficient exercise; and

ailments from this cause are remark-

ably common, partly from that use of machinery in all the productive arts of life, which has the effect of mercilessly overworking so many women, whilst so many others have come in this way to live in idleness; as well as from their regard for a false standard, which makes it imperative for them to sacrifice all better culture to luxurious ostentation and selfish indolence. It is alleged that the garments worn by the Emperor Augustus were made and should have a devoted subject. She fashioned by the ladies of his own consented; and in so doing affordfamily. But not only do young ed one of the strangest examples of ladies of modern times not make their father's garments—a thing not has recorded—the marriage with a desirable—they cannot even make humble officer of infantry of one their own. All domestic work has come to be regarded as menial—as of Russia, and whose sister was ac- if any work could, simply in itself, tually occupying that of Austria. be menial. Even when the state of maternity demands it, our modern peroine is ofttimes found unequal to the task of nursing her own infant; led with some disorders which the its back is so held as to grow out at practitioners in Louisiana could not

> from its shoulder persons-perceiving whither all this into outpourings of enthusiastic habits and exhaustive competition it behooves us, in despair of any which is "menial,") to devise some general system of physical education perform, with less difficulty than

During the France-Prussian war a great deal of fun was poked at the great want of our time, the council great want of our time, the council his few intimate friends are Froude aurosis and locomotrotaxy are the organized a ladies' class, under the and Ruskin; and Dickens was famil guidance of M. Sehweizer, their tal. iar at his house. ented gymnasiarch, who has perfectfor women, in such accordance with a newspaper, fold it small, dip it and LL. D., says it would direct Mr. their organization as his wide knowl- into a basin of clean, cold water. edge of the physiological bearing of When thoroughly wet, squeeze it exercise eminently qualify him to out as you do a sponge, then rub it into all schools for ladies where so wet as to run down in streams; the advertisement of a Western mathematics and political economy in fact, the paper must only be com- stone cutter.

The details of a series of startling crimes, which had their inception in Quincy, Ill., have come to light, and constitute a chapter of more persistent and successful villainly than is presented in Professor De Mille's eemingly improbable story of the 'Cryptogram," though in its genin the interval. As custom now is, eral outlines a similar one. In that dancing is performed at much longplace a wealthy farmer named Golder intervals, chiefly in the Winter en lived with his wife and two child and to such late hours in the mornren, James and Clara, aged twentying, that young girls are laid up half seven and nineteen years respectivethe next day with an attack of what ly, and up to the year 1869 they technically known as "gymnasium vere a model of what a happy famifever." As much as possible, this y should be. At that time an exercise should be enjoyed in the adopted son of a sister of Mr. Goldopen air; for crowded and ill-ventien, of Kentucky, named Ballou, came lated ball-rooms are anything but to occupy a place in the family, and wholesome places when the lungs by his very fascinating manners, juare in vigorous action. diciously exercised, won all the fam-

HOW TO CARVE A TURKEY. affection for him, especially the young The gentleman who does the carvg firmly takes the carving-knife in his right hand, then picks up the riage was granted by the parents. steel and sharpens the knife a little During this time Ballou hinted at thereon; then, with the left hand, extensive speculations, and when he takes the fork and inserts it in the had worked the interest of his simple breast of the turkey, one tine each patrons up to the required point he side of the breast-bone, just about unfolded their nature. He said he where the highest point is. With had purchased a stock of goods in the turkey on its back; with the St. Louis, worth \$15,000, of which fork well in the breast of the bird; his uncle would only buy out his in- his left hand—without any fussing, spattering, haggling, or sawing-he would be of great benefit to both cuts off the first joint of the wing farthest from him. Then he cuts The tempting bait was closed with. away the second joint, giving fair and Ballou received money and conplay and full sweep to the knife, vertible paper which amounted to when comes the work of shaving

from the breast. Frequent letters came from the After the wing be cut and carved, young men, those of the son telling with a nice, dexterous movement he cuts off the first joint of the leg, letting the drumstick fall neatly down upon the side of the platter; then he shaves off three or four slices from the second joint, that there may be enough dark meat to go around. Then he cuts the second joint out, all in a nice, artistic manner, being careful not to take out the fork or loosen his hold there-

After he has taken off the wing and leg, and duly carved them, he lifts the turkey, changes ends with it, and serves the other side in the same way, taking care not to spatter the gravy or flip the dressing all over the table and into the laps of the guests. After the limbs have been cut away, in thin slice she shaves the breast down; with the point of the knife carving out all those little tid-bits which people of good taste generally like. Then he cuts into the dressing, and, if he pleases, follows up the work of dissecting without having taken the fork from the breast-bone till the bird is comepletely disjointed. In circumstances and his suspicions order to do this well, he must have a steady hand, a sharp knife; one with a stiff back preferred. The

point wants to be keen and substantial. He must do the work quickly -in less time than has been occupied in writing this much of this

right what part of the turkey she prefers; if she will have it with or without dressing, gravy, &c., &c. | venomous lover away. When she is helped, he asks the first lady on his left, and helps her; then the second lady on his right; then the sum of \$163,535,943, an increase the second lady on his left, and so on to the foot of the table. He then helps the gentlemen in the same proportion of the sum belongs to manner; assisting his wife (if he the workingmen and women of the has one.) who should be seated at the foot of the table, last of all excepting himself.

Never cut a turkey, or meat of any kind, in chunks; always cut it in slices. Never undertake to carve with a case knife, or a dull knife, or one limber like a piece of tin, for such a performance will only secure for you the name of a "botch," and for your guests any quantity of grease-spots, and just cause for complaint?

Cloves.-Cloves are the unopened flowers of a small evergreen tree that resembles in appearance the laurel or the bay. It is a native of the Molucca or Spice Island, but has been carried to all parts of the world, and it is now cultivated in the tropical regions of America. The flowers are small in size, and grow in large numbers, in clusters, to the very end of the branches. The cloves we use are the flowers gathered before they are opened, and while they are still green. After being clove consists of two parts-of a those for which messages can now round head, which is the four petals, or leaves or flowers rolled up, including a number of small stalks or clove is terminated with four points, and is, in fact, the flower of the unripe seed vessel. All these parts may be distinctly seen if a few cloves are soaked for a short time in hot water, when the leaves of the flower soften, and readily unroll. Both the taste and the smell of cloves depend on the quantity of oil they contain. Sometimes the oil is separated from the cloves before they are sold, and the odor and taste are

in consequence much weakened. THOMAS CARLYLE lives in great sehe occupies a modest, rather shabby an acute angle; its head is allowed house, in Cheyne Row. In recent to loll over arm, till it is a wonder | years he has grown impatient of in how it contrives not to drop off truders, and to strangers he is irritable and ungracious. But with his Seeing that this is the state of friends, though moody, he is often things, and that some enterprising charmingly genial, launching freely uxury and indolence are tending | eloquence, and exhibiting, at times have provided inducements to a abundant elasticity and vigor of higher culture in the direction of spirits. We are told of his regular hold) economy, involving sedentary | cadaverous face, with its great forehead, its deepsunken eyes, its shabby beard and tumbled white hair, surspecialized or domestic training mounted by a great slouch hat, and the bent, slow-moving, gaunt figure, attract the attention of the passerfor women which shall fit them to by, who turns to gaze at him, uncon- to woman." scious who it is. In his old age he heretofore, the practical duties of still works tenaciously at the deep life; and prevent not only common problems which have engaged most with a necklace, earrings and braceailments, but also those of a worse of his life, though the world hears lets, composed of ten and twenty dol kind which are sure to follow in the from him only now and then by a lar gold pieces, fresh from the mint wake of high intellectual endeavor. letter about some book or current With admirable insight into a topic, written in the old, familiar, would not throw away his pipe after

To CLEAN LOOKING GLASSES.—Take are to be studied. But foremost pletely moistened, or dampened, all among healthy exercises for young through. Let it rest a few minutes, as worry:

women stands the art of dancing; then go over the glass with a piece THE SABBATH RECORDER. T US T O P E N E D, though dancing, as commonly prac- of fresh newspaper till it looks clear ticed, is rather injurious than other- and bright. The insides of windows wise. To be of any real service as may be cleaned in the same way: an exercise, dancing should be prac- also spectacle-glasses, lamp glasses. ticed in moderation, not less fre etc. White paper that has not been quently than every other day, in printed on is better; but in the aborder that the muscles may not be sence of that, a very old newspaper. come relaxed and unfit for exercise on which the ink has become thoroughly dried, should be used. Writing paper will not answer.

> simplest remedy is found in every store. Take common starch and grind it with a knife until it is reduced to the smoothest powder Take a tin box and fill it with starch thus prepared, so as to have it continually at hand for use. Then every time the hands are taken from the suds, or dish-water, rinse them thoroughly in clean water, wipe them. and while they are yet damp, rub a pinch of the starch thoroughly over them, covering the whole surface. The effect is magical. The rough, smarting skin is cooled,

CHAPPED HANDS.—The easiest and

soothed and healed, bringing and insuring the greatest degree of comfort and freedom from this by no means insignificant trial. We know many persons formerly afflicted with hands that would chap until the blood oozed from many minute crevices, completely freed from the \$8,000 remained unpaid for, and if with the head of the turkey toward trouble by the use of this simple remedy.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A company of Scotch capitalists have recently purchased 500 acres of land in Tuscarawas County, Ohio, containing deposits of black-band iron ore, from three to thirteen feet in thickness, for which they paid \$150,000. The ore is said to be of the same description as that which forms the basis of the iron industry of Scotland. Four furnaces are to be immediately put up by this company, and a large manufacture of pig iron will be begun.

The suggestion is made by the Bureau of Agriculture, that the salt wells of this country will be found on examination to contain potash, and that an important industry may be created by manufacturing that substance in a condition fitted for agricultural and chemical purposes Such a manufacture has grown up within a few years at the Stassfurt salt_works in Germany, the amount produced in 1870 being 30,000 tuns of the muriate.

The story is told of Sainte Beuve, the late brilliant French critic, that one day, before fame and fortune came to him, he had just two francs to buy a meal. On his way to a restaurant his eyes lit on a copy of Homer's "Odyssey" at a bookstall, for which the owner demanded two francs. Sainte Beuve seized the book, paid the last sou, and that night went hungry to bed.

A young girl in the East Indies was recently held for two days in the embrace of a serpent which had coiled itself around her body and would not permit the approach of any man. During that time she sul Then he asks the first lady on his sisted on milk and plantains brought | T T by a woman, and a snake charmer finally succeeded in charming her

The savings banks of Massachu- LOWEST PRICES setts had on deposit in October last of nearly twenty-eight millions over the preceding year. As a very large State, the fact affords a gratifying indication of their prosperity.

The jewels of the Apollo Gallery of the Louvre, valued at 50,000,000 francs, were safely concealed during the reign of the Commune by being walled up in the second story of the building erected by François I., over the Salle Henri II. and the Salon | DELAPIERRE'S ELECTRIC SOAP des Sept Cheminees.

Colonel H. D. Cook, of Normal Illinois, has patented an iron shingle roof. The shingles are about six by thirteen inches, lap each other so as to insure a water-proof roof, and are fastened by headless nails. The patent is said to be less expensive

Some one who pretends to know, assures us that a hen cannot possibly lay more than six hundred eggs, which would take nine years in natural course; but is mostly accomplished in four, longer than which it is not profitable to keep fowls.

A proposal is gradually gathering shape, to lay down another telegraph gathered they are smoked by a wood | cable between England and America, fire, and then dried in the sun. Each to work at far cheaper rates than

The New York Commercial says that one hundred and eighty murfilaments; the other part of the ders were committed in that city during the year 1871, and not one person has been executed for any A Michigan woman named Loss

ing, who stuffed red pepper into her niece's eyes because she did not eat fast enough, has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$700 and confinement in the Detroit house of correction for ninety days. A bill is shortly to be introduced

in the North Carolina Legislature to make the use of the terms "liar," "thief," "scoundrel," "poltroon," etc., or similar opprobrious epithets, indictable of inse. Clams, alive and healthy, have

been dug out of the prairie one or two miles from Houston, Texas, They were found at a depth of sev eral feet, and the Houston people wonder how they got there. Susan B. Anthony, in her San

Francisco lecture, called a decision | New York to Dunkirk, 460 Miles, of Judge McKee, in which it was held that a woman was not a "permathematics and political (not house- daily walks in Chelsea, where the son," "as damnable a decision as that of Dred Scott notoriety." Hon. J. G. Holland, in a recent

lecture on the "Social Undertow," said. "The debauchery in the nation is the result of wrongfully bringing up children, and this is wholly due The wife of a prominent New

Yorker recently appeared at a ball He would be a bold smoker who

consequences of smoking tobacco. The Christian Register, comment ing on the frequent abuse of D. D. killing men by degrees."

"Those who buy tombstones of carry out. This system might be pretty hard all over the surface of us look with pride and satisfaction introduced, with the greatest benefit, the glass, taking care that it is not on the graves of their friends," is

Work does not wear men so much WM. R. BARR, Gen'l Pass. Ag't.

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1871. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1872. On and after Monday, Oct. 16, 1871, Trains LEAVE PROVIDENCE.

8.10 A. M.—Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; also, at New London with 11.10 a. m. Train for New Haven and New York. 12.40 p. in On arrival of Express Train that leaves Boston at 11.10 A. M.—Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Wickford Junction, Kingston, Westerly, 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 200 at New Also, with a Train for New York at 200 at at

7.30 P. M. Also, with a Train for Norwich and Willimantic.
1.00 P. M.—Freight, with a Passenger car attaclied, for Stonington only.
4.00 P. M.—Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York.
6.15 P. M.—Passenger Train, for Greenwich

only. 7.12 P. M.—New York Steamboat Train for Stonington, connecting at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York. 8.15 p. m.—Steamboat Train from Lowell and itchburgh, stops on this road at King

ston only, connecting at Stonington, with the new and splendid steamers Stoning-ton and Narragansett, for New York, 19.30 P. M.—Night Mail Train for New York, via New London and New Haven. 10.00 p. vi.—Sunday Mail Train for New York, LEAVE GREENWICH." 6.15 A. M.—Passenger Train for Providence, connecting with 7 A. M. Train for Boston. LEAVE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT WHARF.

2.30 A. M.—On arrival of steamers from New York.—Steamboat Train, for Boston, Taunton and New Bedford. 4.00 A. M.—Steamboat Train for Lowell and 4.00 a. m.—Steamboat Train for Lowell and Fitchburgh, stopping on this road at Kingston only; connects at Providence with 6.15 a. m. train for Fitchburgh and 7 a. m. train for Boston.

5.45 a. m.—New London Special, for New London, connecting with trains for New Haven, Norwich, Willimantic and Hartford

7.50 A. M.—Accommodation Train from New London for Providence, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for New-port; also, at Providence with the 10.40

Bedford.

1.00 P. M.—New London Special, for New London, arrives in New London in fine for afternoon Trains for New York; Norwich, Willimantic and Hartford.

5.59 P. M.—Accommodation Train for New London.
6.00 A. M.—Sunday Train for Mystic, or on ar-

LEAVE NEW LONDON. 1.25 A. M.—Providence time.—Night Mail
Train for Boston and Providence.
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 ton. 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.
5.151. M.—On arrival of the 12.15 Express

Train from New York.—Express Passenger Train for Providence and Boston,
stops on this road at Mystic, Stonington,
Wosterly, Kingston Wickford Junction,
and Greenwich; connects at Wickford
Junction with boat for Newport; arrives in Providence at 7.35, and Boston
shout 9 p. M. about 9 P. M. 7.15 P. M.—New London Special for Stoning-

ton, connects with steamers York. York, 2.00 P. M.—Sunday Night Mail Train for Providence and Boston.
A. S. MATHEWS, Superintendent enington, Oct. 2, 1972.

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