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Sweetest strains from soft harps stealing Trumpets, notes of triumph pealing; Radiwat wings and white stoles gleaming Up the steps of glory straeming, Where the heavenly bells are ringing, Holy, holy, holy!—singing—
To the mighty Trinity!
Holy! holy! holy! crying,
For all earthly care and sighing

In that city cease to be! Every voice is there harmonious Praising God in hymns symphonious: Love each heart with light unfolding, As they stand in peace beholding Whom adore the seraphin Aye with love eternal burning; Venerate the cherubim, To their fount of honor turning; Whilst angelic throngs adoring, Gaze upon his majesty.

O how beautiful that region! And how fair that heavenly legion, Where thus men and angels blend! Glorious will that city be. Full of deep tranquility,
Light and peace from end to end! All the happy dwellers there Shine in robes of purity; Keep the laws of charity, Bound in firmest unity: abor finds them not, nor care.

Ignorance can ne'er perplex, Nothing tempt them, nothing vex; Joy and health their fadeless blessing, Always all good things possessing! -Thomas A'Kempis, A. D. 1380-1471.

From the Madison (Wis.) Democrat. ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES OF AL-BION ACADEMY.

Albion Academy has, for a score of years, held a prominent place in the educational institutions of the west. Its location is such that it is the | ed audience, take any knowledge of most favorable school in the State for my subject for granted among my young men and women to prepare themselves for thorough collegiate of Boston. When we then consider courses. Plato taught the Athensan that Boston is our scientific Mecca youth the fundamental principles of his philosophy in localities where the advancement of science, what can his philosophy in localities where the great thoroughfares of trade and the | we say of the West? What has active, moving, and tumultuous af- | Wisconsin done in this direction? | tion. fairs of business life could not be Our State University expended last heard. Albion Academy was not | year upon its cabinet the enormous located by Plato, of course, but its sum of \$23.75. So the want of inin view. It is removed from all | be wondered at. By this we may form vices and temptations that are en- | an idea of the Ornithological science countered by the students in large in our State. We need teachers making that being capable of suffer erly fed. cities, and when the student ambul- who can teach from nature. "If ates her beautiful campus, he finds | we study nature from books, when literature in nature as well as in books. To him, indeed, she speaks her," was a favorite saying of the various languages, and in her ma- lamented Agassiz, and it is wonderjestic scenery there is beauty, har- fully true. Mr. K. has a correct mony and love.

The Alumni of the Academy number ninety; many of the number have gained high positions of trust by all. He is a promising young and honor, and all, I hope, have man. done credit to their Alma Mater. If Albion Academy had a few Lost Arts," was delivered by J. M. hundred dollars endowments annu-The question as to how much whether they should aid them at all, ed in this oration. is a question presenting itself in one a feeling that all higher institutions, her text well, though some of her decide. colleges and academies, sentences were ambiguous. should be left to provide for them- say was warmly commended. selves. Some seem to fear that a

outlay, is receiving an incalculable of men. Remove this incentive and men. Every State should foster the good which thousands are seekon our system as a growth, and not political institutions were as free as a hap-hazard arrangement of com- from evil, as pure as the air, now necessary. Remove the academy tion was a very interesting one, and and you lower all above it, keep the | we believe all he said was true. academy alive and prosperous, and you draw up all below it, and elevate all above it.

nicely written essay an the "Utility of Discipline." She did credit to The following is the programme herself and the institution. Her ar-

of exercises: Echron, Stoughton.

Beneath the Surface—Miss Clara Sheldon. Albion

ow, Jackson, Ohio.

'Vor Mission—Anna Floom, Utica. Decisive Integrity — Hellen Miller, The power of right-W. W. Cornwall,

Natural History in our Schools—A: K. Kumlein, Busseyville. The Lost Arts-I. M. Sweat, Muguanago Observations on the Puritans-Rena

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Music. Benediction. ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES.

marched to the grove, escorted by few of its points. It was a finely a moral nature shall be followed up the Bower City Band. The exercises were commenced by evinced a careful preparation. His consequences that are due exclusivereading the Scriptures, and prayer style is very impressive, and was by to the moral properties of the by Elder Rogers, of Milton.

The disciplinary function of suffer acts themselves, as to the question by Elder Rogers, of Milton. Music was interspersed during the | day.

His arguments were good.

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"Decisive Integrity" was the subject chosen by Miss Miller. Her

W. W. Cornwall, of Albion, gave

the next oration; subject, "The Power of Right." He said if a man's

principles are right, his character will correspond with the divine law:

he does that which is right; uphold

truth and right, and you will win.

Mr. C. had a creditable production,

"Natural History in Our Schools"

was the subject of an oration by A.

L. Kumlien, of Busseyville. This

was a valuable and sensible produc-

a study had lost rather than gained

in modern civilization. It is sur-

prising how well informed the Greeks

were about the structure of animals.

Aristotle's knowledge on these topics

was so far ahead of the information

recorded in modern works of natural

history that his statements can only

be understood by one who has made

it a specialty. Louis Agassiz said,

"In the present state of our schools

where natural history is almost ig-

nored. I cannot, even with a cultivat-

hearers." This he said in the city

that Boston is our scientific Mecca

we go out of doors we cannot find

idea of this important branch of

science. His oration was full of

The next oration. subject, "The

Miss Ella Roberts had a very

our land is the result of this imper-

fection. So imperfect is our ortho-

epy that we have no good authority

guage can be pronounced seven dif-

ferent ways. We violate the prin-

ciples of orthoepy far more than any

We were pleased with his theory

This oration was written in a very

artistic manner, and well delivered.

an essay, subject, "Power of Will."

She treated the subject partially in

a metaphysical manner. Her sub-

justice to the same. Miss M. pos-

received by the audience.

other nation.

Reason demands

self possessed on the stage.

and it was well expressed.

essay was very fair.

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

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itorious essay read. It was one of Mrs. M.'s best efforts. Judged by One of these uses in respect to by all. A short synopsis of her subject would not do justice to it, theredisease furnishes a very pertinent illustration. We are so constructed fore we will merely say that Mrs. that we must replenish our bodies tion. He claimed that this branch as | Maxson's style of writing, her originality, and ease upon the stage, were admired by all who heard her. The last speaker was Mr. Babcock subject, "Duty vs. Policy." Mr. B. is a logical reasoner, and his mode exclusively from our physical organization. Periodical compliance with of speaking is very pleasing. We this necessity is secured by the monithink that this oration showed the tory pains and discomforts of hundeepest thought and original power ger. We are in this way notified of of mind of any on the programme. the wants of the body and impelled The graduating class numbered to the task of supplying them. The seven: Messrs. J. M. Sweat, W. L. hungry man actually needs food to West, F. O. Burdick, A. W. Short, repair his wasted energy, and that F. A. Luse, L. H. Babcock, and Mrs. M. L. Maxson. The degree of Bachhim not by any logic about the laws elor of Philosophy was conferred up- of the animal economy, but by the on the former, and upon the latter urgent clamor of an uncomfortable appetite. Manifestly there is no penalty here, no moral government for good or bad conduct, but simply a priate and eloquent remarks, and the wise adjustment of the man himself exercises closed with the benedic- to the conditions of his material or-

ganism. The office of hunger is to notify him of his wants and move him to the proper action with refer-It would, perhaps, be too much to ence to them. The pain he feels is founders had no doubt his wise plan | terest throughout the State is not to | say that God cannot without a con- | the direct minister of his physical tradiction create a being capable of good. He is best served by being happiness without at the same time | made uncomfortable until he is proping. What we know is the fact It is a general law of nature that that no sensitive creature existing in any deviations of the body from the this world with the one capacity is condition of health are attended destitute of the other. The two with more or less experience of pain, capacities, if they be really two, and usually located in the part where the as such separable, exist, so far as our disease or injury exists. The pains knowledge extends, in the state of of disease serve at least three useful science. His oration was full of union, and, hence, always belong to purposes. First, they give the inthought and was warmly applauded one and the same being. This, how-dividual notice of the presence of ever, does not prove that they might disease and enable him to fix its lo-

not exist separately, unless it be cality. Secondly, they thereby furtrue that they are really the same nish him with the knowledge needed capacity, brought into action and de- in order to take the proper steps for Sweat. His theme was well treated; veloped in different ways. If this be recovery and cure. Thirdly, they ally, it would stand in the very first ally, it would stand in the very first rank of American academies. he drew very appropriate figures to so, then the capacity for happiness impose upon him that quietude and is insupposable without the capacity suspension of action which are genvery enthusiastic speaker, and there for suffering, just as the power to erally necessary to recovery. Were States should aid academies, or was ability and originality manifest- do right is insupposable without the all diseases and all injuries painless whether they should aid them at all, is a question presenting itself in one form and another. In view of the wind of the land in this oration.

"Observations on the Puritans," by Miss Woodhead, was a very queer by Miss Woodhea deep-rooted objection to endowing essay. It was spicy, and read in a a being who absolutely cannot suf- disease, if concealed from the eye. tutions by the State, there has arisen of our Puritan Fathers. She handled true or not we do not undertake to visers, and counselors. Their lancontains both happiness and suffer- and their mandate is pressing and ing, and that, too, in large amounts, urgent. They stand as sentinels in gift of a few hundred dollars by the oration by W. L. West. He com- in various forms, and as the fruit of the watch-tower of life, ever on the

is that the State, at an almost trivial ceive the applause and admiration fering as in every instance a judicial which they give; and we can see no visitation, evincing the divine dis- other way of affording this knowlgood from its liberally educated you divest life of its chief charm, pleasure toward the person who suf- edge so simple, so effective, and so popular education. If we look up- ing is gone. Where a century ago acter of a punishment for sin. Ac- ural sensibility which we call pain. cording to this theory the single and It at once answers the purpose, and

s the disciplinary use, in the educawhen all put together explain them? No man has sufficient knowledge to answer this question in the affirma-

THE COMFORTER. BY ADDIE L. WYMAN. The twilight deepens into night; The silver moonbeams fall glittering shower upon the sands, And light you vine clad wall.

When fruitless longings through my Come like a surging flood, n nature's throbbing heart I find A place to talk with God.

Here, far removed from cares of earth. Its burdens and its strife, With naught to break the soothing spell, My soul drinks draughts of life. 've naught to fear, for watching stars Their nightly vigil keep, And he who guardeth Israel Hath never need of sleep. The cricket sings its plaintive song, Nor once disturbs my mood; The little brooklet speaks to me

Like memories of the good. Dear, happy little rivulet. Have you e'er felt unrest,
Or wished for broader, brighter waves
To bear upon your breast? The same sweet music, soft and low. My only answer is, While from their place on either bank

The bending rashes kiss. Around me, robed in smiling green,
The blooming clover lies; Home to her nest in yonder elm The trusting sparrow flies. O heart! O restless, yearning heart! Within this peaceful vale,

Learn that the things which Your Father knoweth well. By him is every want supplied, In him is fullness all
To satisfy the longing heart,
To feed the hungry soul. His glory still the earth declares. The firmament above; The violet, in its mossy bed,

BY ELLEN BERTHA BRADLEY. I doubt if there is an hour in the afternoon. Ned and I are teachers | besides big men and women." and each of the four children is in a different class, so we have six sets of forget that and think of the Israelcircle, and as we all use the same for hardships, forgetting that there lesson papers, the discussion that refering for his sin or sins.

There is unquestionably a just connection between suffering and being a wise and merciful provisherself and the institution. Her arther propriety of the connection in ticulation was distinct, and she was both cases. Moreover, a very large beneficent than this natural method the interest of which has been overlooked by the others, and it often | don't." happens that a scholar, in at least however, must suffice. We pass to be remembered and brought to Ned and have known that He would take rected to a young lady who had just in nature, is so made known as on its educational and moral uses— for a solution. For instance, the care of them." fainted and of course he could not an extensive scale rewarding virtue namely; those uses which have reference evening after we had been studying "Of course

attend to both at the same time. by its joys, and equally punishing erence to our good considered as about the passage of the Israelites Ned; "I am only saying that we been given, but can produce no recthrough the wilderness of Shur, we can't throw stones at them, because ord as to when it was given, where his points. He said the American language was very imperfect. Ig- times spoken of as disciplinary. Even language was very imperfect. Ig- times spoken of as disciplinary. Even last or the last cell in unselfishness, faith, personal the learned barrister, beginning to "Why do they call the Red Sea aren't we always fretting if things commandment, who gave it, what its surrender to Christ, self-sacrifice, deget rather annoyed with the witness.

> matter. But how came you to think "I didn't think of it. Katie Davis

"What did Miss Ames say?" "She looked at Katie quite surprised for a moment, and then said "And did she tell you what that

"No, so I thought I would ask to Elim," said I. "The Black Sea," said he, "is believed to have been named by the justly given. Their delight must take effect from and after the publi-Turks, who being accustomed only have been unbounded at finding cation of said proclamation." to sailing among the islands of their | themselves once more where there archipelago, looked upon this larger was vegetation and wells of pure, than men's? Is God less particular body of water as very dangerous to sweet water, and to be able to lie than men? Those who claim a new many ministers are only partly saved, know it, will be terribly disappoint that they make miserable work at ed when his sins shall find him out. ing that it was evil. The name of place is still described by travellers a record as the above. But no such saving others. They are sick men He who ceases to be watchful and the White Sea comes. I think, from as charming. It is said that there record exists, hence there is no such

has the same effect to a certain depth.

"what made it?"

in a bottle, it looked perfectly clear; it was in reality filled with de algæ, in which the glass revealed tiny blood-red rings. The little that could be put into a vial did not show the color to the naked eye, but when in olden times, derived."

algæ? I don't understand."

"An order of plants," he replied,
"that grow mostly in water, some in on them.

that measures fifteen hundred feet." stand that the Red Sea takes its

"Yes," said he, "and I wonder if They all had once a meaning, I sup-"Mrs. Baker said that Shur meant

"Yes," said he. "It always seems to me that it must have been particbeen in a place the name of which must have continually reminded them of water and not have had a drop to drink. Robbie, do you know how long they were without water?"

more atten. tion than to the conversation, and | Christ. "Free days," he answered; "and

"But," said Susie, "Miss Ames

when we do no better ourselves. We

"What made it bitter, Ned?" asked Annie,

much on Norwegian essays. Miss great care, roll it into rolls, grind it to dispense happiness and misery forbear to argue the question of the chasing of lines of light and was annihilated long ago; though some solely by the moral rule, then all fact whether it be real, simply add-shadow across the bottom? Proba- how its gould be needful to write a the shadows change and disappear, there say, surely it should not be giving of the law of Jehovah by

"Oh, uncle Ned!" cried Susan, learn, indeed, that so far from aclearn, indeed, that so far from ac- for them. They are our joy, and complishing the object, the new vol- our burden. Their buoyant hope, "That is just what the people who, umes are little more than necessary, eager zeal, bold endeavor, are re-

> ABSURDITIES OF THE NO-LAW POBITION. 1. It assumes that the law did not

exist till Moses; hence there was no law against idolatry, profanity, murder, &c., till that time. 2. It assumes that the Gentiles never had any law given to them, that God never made any claims up-

3. It gives no reason why God singled out the ten commandments and gave them in so conspicuous a manner as he did. 4. It teaches that the ten com-

mandments were all abolished at the cross and nine of the ten re-enacted at he same instant. 5. This was done simply to get

rid of the Sabbath as the law would self-assertion will become conceit. have been all right but for that. 6. Or, as some claim, the law was abolished at the cross and re-enact-"And so, said I, we are to under- od at Pentecost, which leaves an interregnum of fifty days without any

> his law, then sent his Son to abolish 8. Christ came to die for the law

killed the law itself. 9. Christ could not die for two died for the old law, he did not die for the new law; and vice versa. Therefore, either those under the old law, or those under the new law, have | effort in disdain. Self resists crucino Saviour and must be lost. 10. Christ died for his own law

ion for sin. 11. It impeaches God's wisdom as lawgiver, showing that his moral | self, and clothed with divine power. laws need altering, amending, chang-

ing, &c.

12. It makes Christ the law giver glow with divine enthusiasm. Then media was he therefore to be sought. the bread and butter to which he and leaves the Father out entirely; strength and ardor are meek and 13. It makes Christ an advocate is a glorious thing for a young min-

between us and his own law. 14. The world was in rebellion against the law of the Father. God | inner man of the Holy Ghost." En- the prosecution—there was a plain "I guess they were," said Ned.
"And she said," went on Robbie, "that there were little boys and girls "Father's law and set up one of his "besides big men and worse."

"I guess they were," said Ned.
"End the prosecution—there was a plain tering into this higher life, his wealing the prosecution—there was a plain tering into this higher life, his wealing the possible of the defense. The wickedness, the power of God is upprisoner was charged with stealing

own, thus becoming the greatest on, and works through him. rebel of them all. 15. Men cannot be judged by an abolished law; hence all those before the cross will go free in the Judgment having no law to condemn

"The general principle relied upon, independent of some statutory rule, is not controverted, that when a horses, wagons, or other means of statute is repealed it must be considconveyance. Do you think they ered as if it never existed except would march three days through a with reference to such parts; as are that, though a party may have instisaid that the Israelites ought to have ing at the time of the repeal, the grace or trials, because self was not ing, is there? Happier if the like

of Iowa," &c. "This Constitution she didn't know, but she supposed quite common in alkaline regions. how the voting shall be done. "And lives. This tney can do, this they ious enthusiam or partizanship, the for the same reason that the Black To come to one of them is among the if it shall appear that a majority of should do, the whole church of Christ learned counsel closed his cross-ex-Sea was called black and the White heaviest disappointments that the such election for large and against this Constitution, are bracket that the praye that this they may do. It is amination, and our friend took the very pleasant to meet them, to hear credit for having once beaten Harry "I am sure the Israelites must in favor of the same, the governor of their successes, to see them in have been thankful when they got shall immediately issue his proclamation stating that fact, and such "Yes, indeed," replied Ned. "The Constitution shall be the Constituname means palm-tree and it was tion of the State of Iowa, and shall cation of said proclamation." Are God's laws of less importance

> Christ and before it is claimed that ing two moral laws in operation at

18. Then other commandments

read by Miss Anna Floom, and for aught we know was the best essay on the programme. It had some fine ideas, no doubt, but we don't go least a sound to said the punish their should be regarded as the punish their s

your trouble in the eye, as the bold lion-hunter looks in the face of the lion. Never shrink from a painful duty, but step right up to it and do it. Yes, strike the knot l boys and girls, and you will always conquer your difficulties.

FOREVER. Those we love truly never die, out year by year the sad memorial wreath, ing and flowers, types of life and death, Are laid upon their graves.

For death the pure life saves,
And life all pure is leve; and love can reach
From Heaven to earth, and nobler lessons
teach
Than those by mortals read.

Well blest is he who has a dear one dead:
friend he has whose face will never dear communion that will not grow strange.
The anchor of a love is death.

law, and we will believe them.

21. Finally, upon the most important and vital of all subjects, the portant and vital of all subjects, the row will reach our cheek all tress that years.

For her who died long since, ah! waste not tears:

She's thine unto the end.

Thank God for one dead friend, With face still radiant with the light of truth, Who loves the graybeard as he loved the youth,
Through twenty years of death.
—John Boyle O'Relly.

ANCIENT FORMS OF IDOLTARY. The corrupt worship of the ancient

Oriental nations may probably be traced back in its ultimate analysis to two roots or principles; the deification of ancestors or national lead-

ers, and veneration of the powers of nature. The former is perhaps to be recognized in the idolatry of Terah. (Josh. 24: 2); of Laban (Gen. 31: 19, 30, 32); and of /Jacob's household (Gen. 35: 2). From this ancesground, invent new measures, lift tral corruption of the true religion, Abraham, "the father of the faithful," was probably called away. To guard against it, as is commonly supposed, Young men are strong in muscle and the sepulchre of Moses was kept secret from the people, (Deut. 34: 6.) Not unconnected with this tendency to hero-worship was, perhaps, the worship of the brazen scrpent in latthe East, and forms in various aspects and degrees and element in the religious sentiment of Arabians. Phœnicians, Persians, Chaldees, and itself in the practice of setting up images of human form as household divinites. Nature-worship in its idolatry of animals and animal fig-Oriental nations who rejected Anthropomorphic idolatry. It was fortimes of the later kings; but it can and the Jews of his times, since it

ed to the loving Spirit, and made to shape and figure; through no such

trustful, powerful and persistent. It ister to be thus sanctified and Brougham, Esq., barrister-at-law-"strengthened with might in the the learned gentleman was counselfor

fowls, and the counsel for the pris-It is very sad that so many minisoner seemed likely to get little aid ters spend years in attaining grace from his witnesses until the Primiwhich is offered them at the beginning. Like Israel they wander forty on a journey which a few days might complete. Slowly and with learned gentleman on the other side An abolished law is annihilated. great difficulty the crucifixion is af- found it necessary to do his best to fected, and the full, rich, new life in invalidate it. Hence he began, Christ established. And in many "Well, sir, do you ever go to meetcases that is never done. Through ing?" "What is that to thee?" their whole lives they stumble among said the witness. "If thou'st a mind the rocks, and crags, and thorns, and to come over to our house thou'll get perils of the desert, and find no rest. to know." "But," said Brougham, Dissatisfaction, discomfort, chafing, "don't you have prayer meetings in characterize all their labors, and your house occasionally?" "Well. they know not the cause. There what if I have?" replied the witness. tuted his suit, and the same be pend. are aged ministers unsweetened by "I reckon there's no harm in prayremembered about the way God brought them through the Red Sea, and have known that He would take care of them."

Ing at the time of the repeal, the slain in earlier days, and Christ formed within by power from on less; ye'd get better on." "But," high. There are young men who care of them."

Reports, Vol. 12, p. 311. of ease, pleasure, honor, recognition.

When a new law is to be given to

They can surpass the fathers in these in your house?" "Well, then," "Especially," said I, "if when we the people it must always be done in graces, and every aged saint will said the witness, "I have, and very follow them with benedictions for good meetings they are, and I should am to water it was a hitter that came to water it was so bitter that possible. Take as an example the doing so. It is a small thing that like to see such as thee at them."
we could not drink it."

New Constitution of Iowa. Art. 12, they have more learning, larger saluncle Sect. 13 reads: "We, the people aries, more luxuries than those of bility of the witness seeming to rest former years, but a great and blessed on a solid foundation of good sense "Probably some mineral which it shall be submitted to the electors of thing if they have more faith, more and personal piety, and not being had taken up from the soil. Per- the State at the August election in love, make larger sacrifices, do more provable to be doubtful as the conhaps it was nitre. Bitter springs are the year 1857." Then it provides service, save more souls, live holier sequence of a weak mind and relig-

> formed within them, and they stand on the highest mount of love and stances. It is Satan's trick to make grace; until they are more distin- our doing right depend on times and seasons, on persons and places. He for all other accomplishments. So who does wrong because no one will with the fullness of God. Great which they sided and encouraged things can be done in them, and him in.

no safety in sin. Confide in no one; presume upon nothing sufficiently to STRIKE THE KNOT .- "Strike the do that which is wrong. The watchare found for the first time in the epistles of the apostles not given till thirty years after the decalogue was abolished, thus leaving thirty years without any commandments against various sins.

19. This makes the apostles, in stead of God, our lawgivers.

the best pulpits, and to witness their

successes. But we are not content.

we cannot be at rest until Christ is

through them. - Baptist Union.

the White Sea comes, I think, from the great quantities of ice which it contains. Even in August the ice-fields extend thirty miles from the shore."

"I am sure," said I, "that none of would claim a new law of his State, shore."

"I am sure," said I, "that none of would claim a new law of his State, but could produce no record of it? They have no they must have been to that weary they must have been to that weary find a new law, some of its precepts willing to bestow, in filling them field, and accuse him of the very acts which they aided and encouraged of happiness or misery taking their ing is by no means limited to dis-"Comprachicos," Mr. Luse took character from that of the acts. He ease and the scenes of the sick-room. exercises by the Bower City Band, as his subject. This word was too thus uses happiness and misery as Its field is as broad as human life. and they furnished excellent music. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. We are inclined to think that the much for us at first, but we soon the instrumental agency of his moral It is the doctrine of the Bible and Janesville boys are the best in the State.

This word, like "shyster," in the present life this government course of his providence uses sufferiscussion," he replied, smiling, "and | There goes the bell now." And so ended our talk over one the old law was abolished, thus hav- then glorious things will be wrought Do right everywhere. There is cannot undertake to decide it. Mr. H. E. McEchron was the first (Hon. E. G. Ryan's term,) has not, is so perfect in degree that every ing on a large and varied scale, not to break the ice. His oration was well delivered. He is preparing Unabridged. Mr. Luse said that in the line of his own character; but of discipline, securing a high moral Some say that the name was given day's lesson. - New York Observer. because of the red sandstone mounthe same time. THE BIBLE AND ITS FORS .- If colhimself well for "The Good Time the fifteenth century there lived in simply that it is real in kind-so benefit through the medium of a tains near the sea, others because of ming."

England a class of people called real as to contain at least "the besevere physical evil. Hence, we oftthe purplish red tint of a portion of lected from the earliest times to the ginnings and the principles" of a en see the very best of people sorely the rocks which border it, and still present day, infidel books would oc-"Beneath the Surface," was a well written essay by Miss C. Sheldon. She was clear in her statements. She was clear in her statements. Miss "G. Furrow read an essay, subject, "Apostel in Small Things." Miss F. has made a vast improvement in her reading since one year ago. She did well.

"Charles Sumner," was the different purpose and servers different purpose, and occasions. He claimed that sumner was one of the greatest and they have come, stand thin of saying that all have compromise, with order it, and still and they care that it is good of the comes from him he has ten trade of tinkers, but those chief end comptaints all the words with whose chief and capy far more than athousand tines in trade of tinkers, but whose chief and usery is allieted, bearing the starter the decalogue was that is found in the reach state in the difference of the composition of the core within the one is the very best of people sorely in trade of tinkers, but thoses this effort the posted swith the ones from the capy far more than athousand tines in trade of tinkers, but those shieles of the aposteles of given the care of the comes from the the prove than thousand troods with which to chaster of the core with those of the cones from the capy far more than athousand troods with which to chaster of the core of the citity years that the decalogue was trade of tinkers, but she with the same trade of tinkers, but she with the same trade of the cones from the throusand troods with which to chaster of the special support that the statements. Conceding or rather affirming this through which the same trade of the core of the cond with which to chaster the core of the core of the core of the cond in the present day, infield books would be capy far more than athousand troods with which to chaster the decalogue was that it compliance the core of the co

Sumner was one of the greatest retreat, and they have come, staid would think of saying that all hap- ways, discipline. Its object is to re- change and disappear." statesmen that America ever knew. and multiplied, and now their name piness is to be regarded as the re- fine and exalt their virtues and make is legion. So with devilish ingenui"Vor Mission." This essay was the saints in light. "The most seeming the saints in light."

What is legion. So with devilish ingenuiis legion. So with devilish ingenuiis legion. So with devilish ingenuiis legion. So with devilish ingenuiif not, we do not see why all misery heritance of the saints in light. "The most seeming if not, we do not see why all misery heritance of the saints in light."

it forth to their victims as a dainty men ought to be happy in proporing the general remark that it is the bly, in large bodies of water, motion | thousandth part so much, for any morsel. I have quoted enough so that tion to their virtue or miserable in parent of many of the strongest and term means at the present time. Mr. | good should be happy and only the | hals of human life. "What to Read" was an essay and misery have, in the design of sin. The second is the monitory use every man is powerful just so far as written by Mrs. M. L. Maxson, and God, other uses and purposes than in giving us certain kinds of infor-

audience, it was highly appreciated of this use the pain of hunger and sufferings of this life. Do they with food at short intervals. We tive. Suffering as a part of this must do it ourselves or it will not be world's experience, may have still done. The necessity has no referother purposes in the mind of God, ence to our character, but springs that lie beyond the present boundaries of human thought .- Independ.

Laureate of Philosophy. Professor Cornwall addressed the graduating class with a few appro-

THE USES OF SUFFERING.

"Money and Fame," was a sound

class of facts in the experience of of discrimination between health and F. O. Burdick, of Utica, sustained men demonstrates the reality of the disease.

Apostles in Small Things—Gean Fur- the attention of the reporter was di- world. God, as he is made known his justice in the facts of justice. nings of the principles" of a moral

action, rewarding the one with happiness and punishing the other with perpetually sounded in trumpetject was well classified, and she did | could not be more obvious.

written oration, full of thought and by moral consequences, namely, by

Shine on, ye radiant, heavenly lamps! Your place, ye mountains, keep! in any degree denominational insti- novel style. It was quite a history fer cannot enjoy. Whether it be These pains are our informers, ad- Within your caverns dark, O sea, Still hide your treasures deep! THE RED SEA. legislature is a waste of expenditure.

Not seeing a direct and tangible cessantly with unabated zeal and un-very properly refer to the happiness body and promptly giving notice of than the one spent at the tea-table, "I guess the benefit, they think that nothing actiring energy to reach the highest as proving the benevolence of God; their presence. It is important that Sabbath evenings, in talking over crues from it all. While the truth pinnacle of fame, that they may ream some there are who regard suffers, and sent upon him in the char- prompt as that modification of nat- opinions represented in our little ites as a stalwart band, well fitted only use of suffering is punishment; it is not assuming too much in re- sults is often both lively and inter- them, but the sick and aged. Immon schools, academies and colleges, we are compelled to declare all parts and crime. Mr. W.'s production also find a guilty being who is suf-

sin, as there is between virtue and ion which the great Author of Na. that it is all to be talked over with happiness. Our moral natures affirm ture has attached to our physical uncle Ned. We always find that his usual reputation as a writer with connection, and proves thereby the an oration, subject, "A New Alpha- existence and action of the divine the illustrations which show the connection are reality of the disease.

We might indefinitely multiply one of the classes, has asked a question which the teacher could not an bet." While Mr. B. was speaking, moral government in the present monitory office of pain. These, swer. In the latter case, it is sure to

norance and crime which darkened for governmental purposes, and he ing out of disease are directly confor governmental purposes, and he ling out of disease are directly conuses misery for governmental puruses misery for governmental purus with discomforts is taught many a "It generally looks so, when it is for pronouncing a single word. He Indeed, these facts establish what argued that some words in our lan- Bishop Butler styles "the begin- discomfort he feels. He is awak- never red unless it contains foreign mured by the end of the third day." ened to a lively sense of his own frailgovernment in the present world. ty and often to very serious reflect of that question?" They prove the God of Nature to be tion. The visitation of pain in the a moral God, who distinguishes be- sick-room is a powerful teacher. It asked Miss Ames what the reason tween the good and evil in human brings into the field of vision many was, this afternoon."

important thoughts which we are liable to forget in the days of health rtistic manner, and well delivered. misery. This fact is just as obvious and strength. It lowers the tone of Miss M. Maxson came next with in nature as it is in the Bible. If it one's spirit and disposes him to think, were written in letters on the sky or as he usually does not in the rush of business and the eager strife of life. tones from the divine throne, it He is taught, too, by the experience of pain, the beautiful lesson of sympathy with others in like conditions. was?" sesses a great deal of ability as a find volume upon volume of human He knows what the thing is, knows writer, and she read in a perfectly woe. No man passes through this how welcome sympathy and service natural tone. The essay was well probationary scene without feeling are to him, and, hence, learns how the effect of this use. Every pang to extend these expressions to oth-"American Forests" was the sub- of conscience for a wrong done or a ers. Disconnect all disease with ject which Mr. Short selected for an duty omitted is a penalty inflicted suffering, and not one of these moral oration. We cannot do justice to by nature's God. He has so con uses could be realized. It is by sufdents met at the Ladies' Hall and his production by merely stating a structed the world that acts having fering that disease acts as a moral teacher. Were it wholly absent there would be a derangement alike in the physical and moral order of

ideas were not very clear, still her the reader can see what that awkward proportion to their vice. Only the burest virtues which adorn the angle of human life.

The reader can see what that awkward proportion to their vice. Only the burest virtues which adorn the angle of human life.

But, however that may be, he saw. For if the book be what these au L., in a concise way, argued upon wicked should be unhappy. This, Suffering, then, has three uses in while the violet hue of the water difficult to show it to be so; and if which the eternal destiny of the hu-

the evils of that great destroyer in a however, as every one knows, is conpowerful manner. He did well, as trary to the facts; and hence, we he generally does.

The first is the strictly governest destroyer in a however, as every one knows, is continued to a deep purple and every so, what wonderful madness to write man race is to be decided, it leaves thing became reddened by a fiery all these volumes. How surprised us to mere inference and guess-work.

A theory which involves so many the did well as the strictly governest thing became reddened by a fiery all these volumes. A theory which involves so many the did well as the strictly governest thing became reddened by a fiery all these volumes. A theory which involves so many the did well as the strictly governest thing became reddened by a fiery all these volumes. A theory which involves so many the did well as the strictly governest thing became reddened by a fiery all these volumes. A theory which involves so many the did well as the strictly governest thing became reddened by a fiery all these volumes. A theory which involves so many the did well as the strictly governest thing became reddened by a fiery all these volumes. A theory which involves so many the did well as the strictly governest thing became reddened by a fiery all these volumes. in many respects was the most mer- the simple one of reward or punish- mation we need to have. The third garnet and opal. On the surface every day, and never more actively tion and refinement of virtue. No sea first became a light red and then one of these uses explains all the a splendid rose color."

to no purpose in disabusing mankind of this same phrenzy! He would the attention that was given by the suffering is evidently monitory; and one of these uses explains all the a splendid rose color."

the effect was quite beautiful. The than at the present time; and still saw it wondered," he replied, "and to replace those of this fruitful, yet freshing. Their faults and perils they put some of the water under a fruitless literature, which is continumicroscope and found that, although ally sinking into oblivion.—Roger's knees. Warm blood is a fine thing Superhuman Origin of the Bible.

spread over the surface of the sea, they gave the brilliant roseate hue, from which its name was, probably, "But," cried Susie, "what are

salt and some in fresh, but are occasionally found on moist spots on land. Some even grow on grass and flower pots, and some have been discovered on diseased animal organizations. They are of all sizes, from the tiny species which some-times color the Red Sea, to the gigantic sea weeds of the southern oceans that are one hundred feet in length. In the Pacific is a species

name from its waters being sometimes colored by a microscopic seathere were not other names in ourlesson that would be interesting.

a well." said Annie. "Did she say why the name was given to the wilderness?" . "Because the mountains on either side were like walls."

The little fellow looked up from

his uncle repeated the question. Miss Smith says they must have been

the caverns grew purple and blood were felt not to be enough; that and so great absurdities must be red and the water took the hues of similar works were being multiplied very bad one. - Advent Review. YOUNG MINISTERS.

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to tax and use all their powers than | idolatry practiced in reference to the gospel ministry. It affords room | Gideon's ephod (Judges 8: 27); the enlargement and success. Motives | er times (2 Kings 18: 4); and teraare high, inspiration potent, fruits phin of Micah, (Judges 17: 4, 5.) abundant. To be worthy of the The other kind of idolatry, naturework, and do it nobly is a grand worship, was widely spread through harmony of ability and opportunity, endeavor and accomplishment. More than ordinary grace is needed to make a "good minister" of a young man. There is danger that Egyptians. Hero-worship exhibited boldness become vanity, ardor subside to complacency, enterprise gods (Penates), or as local and civic change to grumbling, and bitter criticisms of older men and estab. baser shapes is seen in the Egyptian lished measures, and the spirit of devotion and sacrifice crystallize into ures, condemned in Deut. 4: 17, 18: 7. God came from heaven to give greed of flattery, indulgence and whilst its less ignoble flights, the worservice received rather than service ship of the sun, moon, and stars are rendered. It is hard for any man to forbidden in Deut. 4: 19. The latter be emptied of self and filled with was practiced by the ancient Perand in the very act of dying for it Christ, but harder for the young sians (Herod. 1: 131) and by other whose blood is hot, and courage high. They are strongly inclined to laws at the same time; hence, if he delight in their own strength, and mally introduced and made popular wisdom, and energy, and if not at in Israel only, as it seems, in the once appreciated, to fret, complain. become sour and turn back from not have been unknown to Moses fixion, refuses room for Jesus, yearns | was undoubtedly practiced by many for recognition, works for pay, and of the tribes with whom they had before that law existed or any one slowly yields to the higher impulse come in contact. God is not to be ularly hard for the Isrealites to have had broken it; thus making provise to work from love to Christ and worshiped under any visible image and form, whether made by man for needy souls. Occasionally one is "crucified with Christ," emptied of the purpose or created by Himself for man's service. God had been manievery faculty being sweetly subject. fested to them through no media of

> THE YORKSHIRE PRIMITIVE. the late Lord Brougham was H.

Brougham.—Dr. Antliff. Man's only safety is in doing right

that they make miserable work at ed when his sins shall find him out. serving the sick, unhealed men circumspect in the presence of his

most part, the work of a number of "Be it enacted by for you, my children, as it was for wrong; ask"What made the shadows?" asked Harry.

"The motion of the water, I suppose. Don't you know that if you exposure, confutation, and destroy.

"The motion of the water, I suppose. Don't you know that if you exposure, confutation, and destroy.

"Be it enacted by for you, my children, as it was for wrong; errything which proposes the Boy to whom it was first given. It is a capital maxim to follow when is a trap, everything that he proposes in trouble. Have you, a hard, sum is a delusion and a snare. Man is

Whereas, attempts have been made to

procure alterations in the Constitution of the United States in the interest of those

olding certain religious doctrines or ser

timents, to the detriment and grief of oth

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the only Sabbath obligatory on man, and observe it as such, from the penalties of said law, and secure to them the undestructed in the same of the sam

rotected, and as in duty bound will pray

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On motion, the above was passed, and

Remarks were made by Joel

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ney, T. R. Williams, P. C. Kenyon,

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port that, having noted the correspondence they find but one item in the letters refe

Genesee Church, for the Association

Committee recommend that their reque

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the resolution was adopted.

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# The Sabbath Regorder

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, JULY 9 N. V. HULL ---- EDITOR. All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to "THE SABBATH RECORDER, Aifred Centre, Allegany Co., N. Y."

A brother of the Church of Christ tered the mercantile business. After som time he was accused of selling articles of the Lord's day, and he was reported to the church. The elders of the church investigated the case and found him guilty of ng unnecessary articles upon that day. that day, upon the ground that there is ne scripture that positively forbids his selling upon the Lord's day. The elders placed his case before the church, and took a vote of the church as to whether his conduwas in accordance with the teaching of the word of God. There was a unanimous vote against the things of which he was accused. Question: What ought the church do with the brother? H. E. CROWELL.

Let it be that there is no scripture that positively forbids his selling goods on that day. Neither is there any New Testament law that positively commands him to meet on that day with the saints. If we are to be tied down to positive laws and prohibitions, there are very few good things to be done, and very few evil things that may not be done, to observe the day of rest for his The Jewish law would be much better for such people. But if we are and of the community. Because children, and not slaves, and the love of God is shed abroad in our nearts by the Holy Spirit given unto us, we will not wait for positive laws and prohibitions to settle the question of duty. In all matters where positive laws and statutes are wanting, we will ask, What is good, true, kind, just, lovely, of good report? ing, and that every violation of it How may I serve and help my by an intelligent and influential man works evil to himself and others. How may I lead others to Christ? If engaging in secular business on the first day of the week will best serve these ends, then let us go into it with all our might, of rest, of meditation, of moral reck-But if such a course will mislead oning, of social and domestic enjoysinners, grieve Christian brethren, ment? Must a man make himself and dishonor Christ, then we are bound to avoid it. not bind him hand and foot?

The unanimous wish of his brethren should settle this question with the person referred to. We are not to live to please ourselves, but to of its questioner. The person whose please and edify our brethren. From conduct is the occasion of the inregard to their wishes, if for no highquiry attempted to be answered, ever motive, he should abandon his Sunday traffic. See 1 Cor. 10. 31-33, to teaches that under the gospel dis-If any man refuses to abide by this law of love, he should, after suitable pensation all sabbath days are aboladmonition, be withdrawn from, as ished, and acts accordingly. The walking in a disorderly manner.-Sabbath, being compelled thereto by

Every day gives renewed evidence of the presence of the evil workings of the no-Sabbath doctrines, held by several branches of the Christian church, and the day is not distant, we think, when it will reveal itself far more formidably than now. holy days of the Jewish economy In regard to the Disciples, it should which were nailed to the cross, is to be said in order to see the bearing us clear. The question whether the of this question upon them, that there is no sect in existence which has plead with more force than they the one concerning the motive by meeting held in Little Genesee, adopted although it may be after many days. The the following resolution: for exact conformity to the Scrip- which we are compellputting creeds in the place of the Scriptures have, as it has seemed to hope it will meet the question fairly ern Association, and to inform that body strongly sympathized with them in this sentiment. With their other sentiments, they have adopted and strongly advocated the no-Sabbath doctrine, some of the legitimate effects of which they are now reaping. If the Sabbath was a Jewish institution, it of course passed away with the Mosaic dispensation, and so we are left without a Sabbath, and the effort to supply its place by It is our great annual festival. On the Sunday institution is proving a failure. Sunday is only of human appointment at best, and is therefore without authority, and were it to interfere with the pleasures of not for the strongly-felt necessity the entertainment. For several days of a Sabbath, it would go by the previous to the opening exercises, board at once. The day, however, both acquaintances and strangers is fast coming when the false garb were quietly dropping into our thrown over this appointment will midst, many of whom wore the fabe removed, and its true character miliar faces of former students. come to be known. Its strength to-day consists in the stolen titles it President Allen delivered the Bacwears. Take from it the names calaureate Sermon before a large Sabbath and Lord's day, and it is audience, composed mostly of stushorn of its power at once. Let the dents, although the citizens were reader carefully note the above well represented. As might be exfrom the Standard, and see its ad- pected, the sermon revealed not

see whither we are tending. But we call the attention of the Standard to one or two thoughts

mission, that there is no direct Scrip-

of Sunday, and that its strong argu-

ment is founded solely on a courte-

ous recognition of the wishes of the

brotherhood, and you will clearly

1. If the Sabbath was abolished by God it was because in His wisdom He thought it best for the utation, affording the most gratify world not to have one. This conclusion is irresistible. Any effort, thoroughness of drill, reflecting honthen, to appoint one is an appeal or equally upon themselves and their from this judgment of God, and can teachers. only be wise upon the ground that ment exercises proper were attend-

God in his judgment was unwise. 2. Any attempt to enforce upon men the keeping of a day under the circumstances, is open to this fatal objection, it is an attempt to usurn authority not delegated by God to men. It is for God and for Him only to legislate upon this subject. One man may perhaps appeal to another, and thus by persuasion induce him to conform his conduct to the habits of the majority, but we deny the right of the majority to attempt to enforce their convictions. upon another by the power of dis- unpretending but whose growth has cipline. If there was an appeal been marked by solid prosperity, here to an appointment of the Bible. until it is now planted upon an enthat would alter the question at during basis. We sometimes atonce, but in the absence of such tempt to number the rich blessings appointment the church is powerless it has conferred upon us and others when discipline is attempted. The but find it like an effort to count church may persuade but not compel. the drops of rain falling in a shower. But we go further and say that the recusant does not dishonor Christ in sity we see prosperity and ultimate his refusal to comply with the triumph. Its welfare is in the handsof a wise Board of Trustees, and its wishes of the church if he does it in a proper manner, because Christ has President and corps of teachers are required no such thing as this of tried and true persons. Its doors him. This is a case in which the are slike open to male and female tion; and discipline is attempted. Wes the Jewish Sabbath a type of the solved in the most satisfactory man-IDA: I ner to the friends of this measure. Lord's day ? ...

No. "There remaineth a rest—a But this is not all, for the experi-Sabbath-keeping—for the people of ence of many years proves indisput-God," but not now, not here. See ably that females are the equals, at Heb. 4: 1-11.—Chris, Standard. We think the Standard more cor ect in the answer of this question

parent says to a child, "I will no

are wise enough to know what is

best, use your freedom," shall the

child straightway do that which is

injurious to himself and others?

Your father must know that the

Christian day of rest is a great bless-

it at all, and his position is invul-

Sabbath is binding under the gos-

dispensation we are required by

COMMENCEMENT AT ALFRED.

The Commencement season of Al-

fred University was welcomed in its

coming and blessed in its departure.

this occasion the weather was de-

lightful, and from the commence-

ment to the close nothing happened

On First-day evening, June 28th,

only close but widely extended

instructive, and cannot fail of doing

Following this exercise, the next

iterary societies, which held their

annual sessions, closing on Tuesday

evening with a lecture by Rev. Mr.

Hepworth, of New York City. On

this occasion the societies fully sus-

tained their former well-earned rep-

ing evidences of deep thought and

On Wednesday the Commence-

ed, the services continuing for some

four hours without intermission, be-

ing witnessed by an attentive and

deeply interested audience, from

their opening to their close, when

degrees were conferred upon a class

of seventeen graduates, by Prof.

It is with gratitude to God that

we thus, though briefly, refer to the

Thirty-eighth Anniversary of this

Heaven-prospered institution of

learning, whose beginning was so

For the future of Alfred Univer-

students, and the problem of the co-

two days were occupied by the four

ture requirement for the observance thought. It was in a high degree

in all its departments. than in the one above. According The success of the Theological to the showing of Heb. 4: 1-11, we Department has been most gratifyshould think the Sabbath was a type ing to its many friends, and the of the rest in heaven. The Apostle prospect is that it will open favorthere shows clearly that as the rest ably again in the fall. of God on the seventh day was after he had overcome in the great work THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION. of creation, so the saint's rest in heaven is the reward of his faith-

The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association convened for its Thirty ulness as an overcomer in the Chrisninth Annual Session with the 2d tian course. "Blessed are they that Church of Alfred, on Fifth-day, do his commandments, that they June 18th, 1874, at 101 o'clock may have right to the tree of life, A. M and may enter in through the gates The Introductory Discourse was nto the city."

reached by G. J. Crandall, from My father works on Sundays, and when Matt: 5: 16: " Let your light 80 any one reproves him for so doing he re-peats this verse of Scripture: "One man shine among men that they may see steemeth one day above another; anothyour good works and glorify your Faer esteemeth every day alike. Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind." Please explain the real meaning of the ther which is in heaven."

The Association was called t order by D. K. Davis, Moderator, If it means just what your father and prayer was offered by Joel takes it to mean, that under the Christian dispensation the observance of days is not a matter of or-

The following named persons were dinance but of liberty, he ought yet appointed a Committee to Nominate Officers: B. F. Langworthy, Moses own benefit, and that of his family Maxson, F. W. Hamilton.

Adjourned until 2 P. M., after make any strict rules for you-you orayer by B. F. Rogers. FIFTH-DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. After prayer by L. M. Cottrell, the egular order was waived, and the report of the Committee on Nomi-

nations was presented, as follows: Moderator-G. J. Crandall. Assistant Secretary-T. A. Burdick.

The report was adopted. Are not six days enough for him to entangle himself in worldly cares? On motion, Mark Sheppard was Can he not allow his soul one day appointed to read the letters from the various churches of the Association, which were read in the followslave to the world because God does ing order: 1st Alfred, 2d Alfred, Andover, Cussewago, 1st Genesee We think the Christian Union 3d Genesee, Hartsville, Hebron. Hebron Centre, Richburgh, Scio, in the above, has not met the wish Scio Branch, Independence, Port-

ville, Oswayo, Hayfield. Communications from correspond idently believed the verse referred ing bodies were presented by A. H. Lewis of the Eastern Association, Joshua Clarke of the Central Association, J. C. Rogers of the Northquestion is not that of keeping the Western Association, and C. A. Burdick of the South-Eastern Association. These brethren accompalove as a motive, but of not keeping nied the reading of the letters from nerable if Paul here refers to the their respective bodies with words

of Christian encouragement. weekly Sabbath, which of course we On motion, the delegates were redo not believe. That he refers to seived and invited to take part in the various annual sabbaths and our deliberations.

The President of the Sabbath School Institute presented the following communication:

The Sabbath School Institute of the pel dispensation differs widely from Their arguments against servance. We fear the remarks of be instructed to make all necessary arthe Union are misleading. We rangements for transferring the interest and business of this Institute to the Westand say whether under the gospel that our organization will be dissolved as coming year, hoping and praying that the that our organization will be dissolved as soon as we are certified of the willingness of the Association to give the Sabath School interest such supervision and care as its importance demands."

coming year, hoping and praying that the Saviour may be glorified in the salvation of many precious souls.

In behalf of the Board.

G. J. CRANDALL, Sec. Scripture statement to observe a day

of weekly rest, and if so, let it quote In obedience to instruction thus given, the passage of Scripture so obliging we beg leave to offer the following sug gestions, subject of course to such r cation or amendment as may be best adapted to secure the object of the Institute, as crease the number and efficiency of the Sabbath Schools within its bounds."

1. That the Association appoint an efficient Board or Committee, to be composed as far as possible, of earnest Sabbat School workers, to whom shall be intrusted the management and execution of the work now done and provided to be done by the Institute.

2. That this Board or Committee be quired to keep a faithful record of its pro edings, and to submit to the Associat a report of what has been done through the year; said report to embody a carefu prepared table of statistics, showing number of schools in connection wif Association, the number of scholars in each school, the names of its officers, the numbe of volumes in its library, the amount of money raised and for what purposes, t gether with such other items as ma serve to show the condition and prospect

of the school.

3. That this Board or Committee shall arrange for holding Institutes at such times and places as shall be deemed advisable. It shall also have power, at its discretion, to employ a Sabbath School Missionary or Agent to visit the different schools as often as possible, to look into their condition, advise and counsel them Milton Church, commencing June 26th, 1873, and attended to the duties of his apand do such work as shall tend to their greater prosperity; provided, however, that sufficient funds are contributed to the

treasury for this purpose.

4. That all funds contributed for Sab eath School purposes shall be deposited with the Treasurer of the Association hall faithfully account for the same. 5. That for the purpose of enabling the Sabbath School Board to make up its an nual report, each school should be request ed to forward, sometime within the first week of June everyyear, a carefully prepar ed account of its condition to the Cha

r Secretary of said Board, bringing its sta istics down to the first day of that month thus making its year to correspond, as nearly as practicable, with the Association-We do not urge a literally rigid adoption of these suggestions as the only condition upon which the transfer proposed in olution of the Institute can be made

erhaps your wisdom will devise some thing that will be even more satisfactory. But we wish it to be understood, that we are not empowered to effect the proposed transfer, unless some arrangement shall be made which will give the Sabbath

On motion, the communication was referred to a Select Committee. The Select Committee was appointed as follows: L. R. Swinney, T. R. Williams, D. K. Davis.

On motion, visiting brethren and sisters were invited to participate in ur deliberations.

The Moderator appointed the folowing Standing Committees: bio. On Petitions L. M. Cottrell, O. D. Sherasn, I. T. Lewis. Office and offi

Clarke, B. F. Langworthy.

On Resolutions—N. V. Hull, A. H. Lewis, J. Clarke, J. C. Rogers, C. A. Burdick.

On the State of Religion—B. F. Rogers,
A. C. Burdick, U. M. Babcock. On Religious Exercises. The pastor and officers of 2d Alfred Church.

ed, and that part referring to ex-The Corresponding Secretary submitted the following report:

Your Corresponding Secretary would respectfully report.

(1.) That he prepared the Corresponding Letter to the Sister Associations which was adopted at the last Association.
(2.) Arranged and forwarded the memo
rial to the Constitutional Convention of been called away by the hand of death which is cause for thankfulness to God ennsylvania then in session in 'Philadel phia at the meeting of our last Associa-

students and the problem of the coult be legislature of Pennsylvania, which education of the sexes is here being was prepared and adopted at the Special Meeting of the Western Association held at Alfred Centre, Dec. 31st, 1873. A Alers

least, of males in the solution of the lowing report:

On motion, the report of the Coresponding Secretary was adopted. The Treasurer submitted the folmost difficult problems of learning MARK SHEPPARD, Treasurer.

> To balance of last year. Cash received: st Alfred Church. Scio Branch A. B. Crandal Luke G. Witter Borrowed of Perry Potter on note.

Some person not known, per J. Kenyon... CR. Cash paid: Delegate to E. & C. Associations. N.-W. Association... Clerk of Association.... xpress on Minutes..... Davis..... D. Sherman..... for Minutes..... W. B. Gillette..... For interest on money borrowed

to relieve those who conscientiously be-lieve the seventh day of the week to be MARK SHEPPARD, Treasurer. ALFRED CENTRE, June 18, 1874. turbed right to worship God as conscience dictates, and protecting them in the enjoy-ment of their rights as other citizens are, On motion, the Treasurer's report vas referred to the Finance Com-

The Secretary of the Executive Board presented the Annual Report of the Board, as follows: Dear Brethren, Again we present you a statement of our year's labor. At our last report, Eld. W. B. Gillette was in the aploy of the Board, and he has labored

ive months of the present associational year. His labors were faithfully performl and we believe that they stre e churches and awakened new interest in the field. During last summer's vaca-tion, the Board employed brethern O.D. Sherman and D. H. Davis to labor for them. Bro. Sherman labored in Scio Church and vicinity, and Bro. Davis in Oswayo, Hebron, Hebron Centre, Roulette, Allegany River and Bell's Run. We make the following extracts from their reports. the following extracts from their reports: Bro: Sherman says: "In Scio and the branch of the ScioChurch, I have spent nine teen days. I regard both points as hope ful and promising in many respects. Unity and Christian fellowship is strong, and there is a good degree of spiritual life. The opportunities for outside labor are many, and if the membership could be increased by the immigration of several

The report was adopted. The Committee on Resolution creased by the immigration of several earnest Christian families, I think the presented their report as follows: cause would prosper there!" Bro. Davis says of his mission: "I spent five Sabbaths at 1. Resolved, That we, the delegates and persons in attendance upon this meeting Hebron and East Hebron, preaching twelve times; at Port Allegany two Sabbaths, speaking six times. During the week I spoke twice at Roulette and once up Sartwell Cook. ake grateful recognition of the goodne of God bestowed upon us and the church es here represented during the past year,i well Creek. I also visited Bell's Run, reant bestowment of temporal blessings and maining one week and preaching four the riches of his grace in Christ Jesus, in the building up of his saints and in the mes. I spent three Sabbaths at Oswayo, and preached seven sermons." During this mission, Bro. Davis distributed between salvation of sinners. 2. Resolved, That the cause of missions three and four hundred Sabbath tracts, and the cause of God, and that every person in he expresses the opinion that the preju-dice of the people against Sabbath truth is whom is the Spirit of Christ is in virtue this, a missionary endorsed by the Lord o

eport was adopted.

by J. C. Rogers.

ercises reported progress.

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

neetings were read and approved.

Your delegate would submit the follow-

receipt of which is hereby acknowledged

B. F. ROGERS, Delegate.

On motion, the report was adopt-

N. V. Hull, delegate to the East-

Your delegate asks leave to say that the

duties of his appointment were duly at-

tended to. You are referred to the minutes of these Associations as published in the

in the membership of the churches. The business of the Associations was done with dispatch, and although each of them re-

pofted the existence within their bounds

of churches having a small membership

they were generally in a healthy state. In the South-Eastern and Central Associations

eeble churches, rendering them aid that

otherwise they would not receive. It is

worthy of note that everywhere harmon

in the churches was reported, and the evidences of interest in all the great enter prises of the denomination were gratifying indeed as a careful study of their publish

ed proceedings will show. Your delegat

the South-Eastern Association because has been so recently organized, and als

because composed of churches located semotely from the other churches of the

On motion, the report was adopt-

enses was submitted to the Com-

The Committee on Obituaries pre-

Your Committee on Obituary Notices

would respectfully report, that, as far as

hey know, no minister or deacon in any of the churches of this Association has

cause for the Mosner ? Com.

sented their report as follows:

nittee on Finance.

especially interested in the doings

ination., The expenses of your del-

each the Missionary Society has a mission ary looking after the interests of thes

report:

ecreasing. He was in the employ of the oard sixty-two days. Bro. Crandall has the harvest, and is therefore a laborer in his vineyard; and we earnestly pray that a bored through the year at Honeoye. This | clearer apprehension of this doctrine may branch church has been passing through some trials of their faith, but it is hoped that all may become fellow that the seed sown will bear fruit,

The Resolved That the eff rest upon the minds of Christ's discipler that all may become fellow workers with 3. Resolved, That the effor of Christian men to incorporate into the or ganic law of the nation a religious and work as your servants in this departmen ectarian article, the seeking to of labor, the more we see what needs to be special legislation in this and other States of the Union in the interest of Sunday observance, the general relaxing of sectarian conds and the spirit of liberal inquiry se

y on the increase are hopeful signs as friends of the Sabbath of the G. J. CRANDALL, Sec. fourth commandment, and should stimulate us to renewed efforts in the direction of After remarks by J. Kenyon, Joel Sabbath reform. dreene, L. M. Cottrell, I. T. Lewis, 4. Resolved, That we approve the noble work of the Boards of our General Misoshua Clarke, and C.A.Burdick, the sionary and Sabbath Tract Societies, and hat we pledge them our hearty co-opera-

tion and support.
5. Resolved, That we recommend the es-The Committee on Religious Exblishment and maintainance of a month concert of prayer in all our churches for Adjourned until 91 A. M. Sixthod's blessing upon the combined efforts a Sabbath Reform and missionary works

our people.

6. Resolved, That a broad and intelligen The Association met pursuant to faith in God is indispensable to the deve opment of Christian life.
7. Resolved, That we believe it to be ex diournment. Prayer was offered nely desirable that by some form of so The minutes of the preceding cial reunions, or otherwise, our leading men trive to come into the closest possib sympathy and secure a more perfect inter-The regular order of business was hange of views relating to denominational work, as a means of preventing too strong waived to admit the reading of the

ndividualism, and effecting an efficient co letter from Honeove Branch Church. 8. Resolved. That while as heretofore we The consideration of miscellaneous are earnestly opposed to intemperance in eports was resumed. B. F. Rogers, times especially demand hat in all suitable ways we exert our i delegate to the North-Western Asluence against the wealth consuming, the sociation presented the following reoody defiling, and the soul destroying use of tobacco and intoxicating drinks, and that we pledge ourselves to carry out in our 9. Resolved, That in the opinion of this

ing report: He attended the session of the North-Western Association, held with the ociation, the running of cheese fac 10. Resolved, That we gratefully ac detailed account of the doings of the Asknowledge God's goodness in continuing ciation, you are referred to its printed his providential care over the educations minutes. The expenses of your delegate nterests of our denomination, whether were met by an appropriation of twenty-five dollars, and a railroad ticket from Friendship, N. Y. to Janesville, Wis. A East, West, North or South, making then

stronger year by year, sending out their 11. Resolved, That we greatly rejoice is he abundant success that is attending the Theological department of Alfred University, and that we ask the continued sym athy and prayers of the churches of the

On motion, the report was laid on ern, Central, and South-Eastern Asthe table. sociations, submitted the following.

On motion, B. F. Rogers, O. D. Sherman, and I. T. Lewis were appointed a Committee to Nominate Delegate to sister Associations, and some one to preach the Intoductory SABBATH RECORDER for a detailed account of their doings. Their meetings showed gratifying evidences of Christian growth Discourse.

On motion, the Finance Committee was instructed to incorporate in their report an appropriation of \$35 for printing Minutes, and \$5 to sec-

On motion, the Chair appointed Committee on Obituaries, John . Mosher and D. R. Stillman. On motion, the report of the Committee on Resolutions. was taken

from the table. Voted, to consider the report by The first resolution was taken up

and spoken to by N. V. Hull and L. M. Cottrell. On motion, the throne of grace was addressed in thanksgiving by J. Kenyon.

The first resolution was adopted. The second resolution was adopted after remarks by J. L. Huffman, N. V. Hull, and L. Andrus. After prayer by T. R. Williams,

adjourned until 2 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Association was called to order, and prayer was offered by Joshua Clarke, obside 2015

R. Stillman, O. D. Sherman, and Clarke, J. C. Rogers, J. Kenyon, T. since it has become what the denomination Mark Sheppard, were unanimously R. Williams, A. H. Lewis, N. V e-elected for the ensuing year. Hull, and D. T. Burdick.

Joel Greene presented the follow-The fifth resolution was adopted ing preamble, resolution, and annexafter remarks by J. C. Rogers. ed petitions, and moved that the reso-On motion, the further consideraution be adopted as the sentiment tion of the report of the Committee

on Resolutions was made the special order for First-day, at 9½ A. M. The Committee on Finance subnitted the following report: Your Committee on Finance have appor oned the sum of \$130 50 to the severa

hurches, for the following items: st Alfred . . indover .... 4 UC

favoring any religious sentiment or sect to the detriment or inconvenience of any other citizens of whatever religious views; nvictions and practice, or abridging their rights to worship God according to their onse of duty, and as in duty bound will The above is passed by the Western [artsville.: ichburgh..... Independence ...... 15 80 Your memorialists, representatives of the churches known as the Western Assosession met, pray your honorable bodies to amend the Sunday law of the State so as Total..... \$130 50

We have examined the Treasurer's reouchers, and believe it correct E. A. Green, Chairman. The report was adopted. The Select Committee on Commu nication from Sabbath School Instiute reported as follows: Your committee would recommend that he transfer be made according to the basis

ntained in the communication L. R. SWINNEY, T. R. WILLIAMS, Com. D. K. DAVIS. The report was adopted.

J. Kenyon, and O. D. Sherman, and On motion, G. J. Crandall, L. R. Swinney, and D. K. Davis were appointed a Sabbath School Executive  ${\tt Committee}.$ 

The Committee to nominate Delegates to sister Associations, and some one to preach the introductory discourse at the next meeting of the Association, reported as follows: To the Seventh-day Baptist Western Associa-

Your Committee to nominate delegates sister Associations would report: J. Kenyon delegate to the North Western; J. L. Huffman delegate to the South East-ern, Eastern and Central; L. R. Swinney alternate. N. V. Hull to preach the Introluctory Discourse at our next session, D Davis alternate All of which is respectfully submitted

B. F. ROGERS, O. D. SHRRMAN, Com. I. T. LEWIS. Adjourned until 91 o'clock Firstday morning, after prayer by T. B.

FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. The Association convened pursuant to adjournment. Prayer was offered by D. K. Davis. The sixth resolution was adopted

without remarks. . F. Rogers, and B. F. Langworthy, the seventh resolution was laid on

The eighth resolution was adopted; after remarks by J. C. Rogers, Thos. Williams, and P. C. Kenyon, After remarks by A. H. Lewis, I. David Maxson, E. D. Gilbert. T. Lewis, Erastus A. Greene, J. C. Burdick, H. S. Burdick. Rogers, D. T. Burdick, C. A. Burdick, S. N. Stillman, Patty Thorpe, and T. R. Williams, the ninth resolution was adopted, by a rising

vote. Tenth resolution adopted without emarks. Eleventh resolution adopted with

out remarks. The Committee on the State of Religion made the following report: Your Committee on the State of Religion would respectfully submit the following report: In looking over the condition of the churches composing this Associa-tion, as indicated by their annual letters, our Committee are of the opinion, that we have abundant reason for thanksgivng to God for his mercy to us; as a peo le, during the past year. Many of the hurches report precious which they have been greatly encouraged oth by an increase of spiritual activity pon the part of the membership and o umbers to it. In a few instan view is not as hopeful as could be de sired. While one of our feeble churches

xpressed a fear of dissolution, another had ore than doubled its membership. Your Committee are particularly and favorably impressed with the evident increase of ssionary spirit exhibited by the churches of this Assocaition.

The year upon which we have entered we regard as one of great promise, and to the active labors of which we should go he active labors or which in the prom-forward, confidently trusting in the prom-blesses the labors se of him who always blesses the

B. F. ROGERS, A. C. BURDICK, U. M. BABCOCK, Com.

The Corresponding Letter was presented and accepted, as follows: The Seventh-day Baptist Western Associa-

Dear Brethren .- Our Thirty ninth Anni

versary, now drawing to a close, has been one of much interest. The weather has large and the meetings characterized by earnest discussion and devout thanksgiving to God for his blessings to us. The letters from the various churches show that there have been revivals in many places, and out of the sixteen church es represented, nine of them have been plessed with additions by baptism. In the 1st Alfred Church there has been a very precious work of grace, resulting in the baptism of thirty-nine, and the general awakening of the brethren and sisters to their duty as followers of Christ. In the 3d Genesee and Richburgh Churches there have been considerable additions, while the little flock at Hebron Centre, Penn., has more than doubled its

nembers the past year.

It is noticeable that the seadditions have been, in nearly ever instance, from our Sabbath Schools, showing that the Lord is blessing that agency in building up our churches. Indeed, during the past year, our Sabbath Schools have been doing a most blessed work, and have especially creased in interest and efficiency since we have been using our denominational paper, the Sabbath School Journal. To nake our Sabbath Schools still more efficient, we have at this session taken actio to transfer our Sabbath School Institute. and give the entire supervision of all our

we have again pledged ourselves, as an Association, to stand by the Sabbath-keepers in Pennsylvania, in demanding of their

rethren with the preached Word the past oming year, by engaging Bro. J. L. Huff-

We have welcomed among us, as delegates, Elders C. A. Burdick from the South-Eastern, A. H. Lewis from the Eastby the good tidings they brought us of the prosperity of our beloved Zion. rosperity of our beloved Zion. We have appointed Bro. Jared Kenyor o represent us at the North-Western Association, and Bro. J. L. Huffman (L. R. to the South-Eastern Swinney, alternate)

May the blessing of God be with you and fit us all for his work. L. R. SWINNEY, Cor. Sec. motion, adjourned, after. prayer by B. F.Rogers, to call of the

astern and Central Association

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Association convened at the call of Moderator, and prayer was offered by J. Clarke. List of delegates read and correct

Miuutes read and approved. The report of Committee on Reigious Exercises was presented and adopted, as follows:

Preaching, Fifth-day evening, by C. A Sixth-day evening, prayer and conference meeting, conducted by L. Andrus.

Preaching, Sabbath morning, by J. Clarke, followed by collection for the Sabbath Tract Society.

Sabbath afternoon, preaching by J. C. Rogers, followed by a religious confer-Preaching, First-day morning, by A. H.

Lewis, followed by a collection General Missionary Society. On motion, the seventh resolution was taken from the table and adopt-

Moved, that a vote of thanks be extended to the people of Alfred for ing and caring for their visitors. After prayer by T. R. Williams, the Association adjourned to meet with the 1st Genesee Church, on Fifth-day before the third Sabbath

n June, 1875, at 101 o'clock A. M. G. J. CRANDALL, Moderator. J. L. HUFFMAN, Secretaries.

DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE. 1st Alfred-N. V. Hull, T. R. Williams F. Langworthy, O. D. Sherman, H. C. con, R. A. Thomas, A. R. Allen, Samuel Stillman, A. C. Burdick. 2d Alfred-L. R. Swinney, Amos Burlick, C. D. Langworthy, F. W. Hamilton I. N. Forbes, J. C. Burdick, Wm. Maxson R. F. Burdick, H. W. Green.

Andover-T. R. Williams, T. A. Bur lick, Edward Green, W. B. Burdick, N

1st Genesce-T. B. Brown, J. A. Lang vorthy, Geo. H. Case, A. Carpenter. 3d Genesee—J. L. Huffman, I. T. Lewis, Mrs. I. T. Lewis, Miss Sarah Lewis, Byron Maxson, Mrs. Elias Maxson. Friendship-B. F. Rogers,

E. R. Clarke, Delos Crandall, Mrs. E. R. niter, D. Whitford.

Hebron Centre—L. M. Cottrell, J. Green-Independence—J. Kenyon, Wm. S. Liv rmore, J. C. Bassett.

Richburgh—G. J. Crandall, Moses Maxon, O. G. Stillman, David Maxson, Mrs.

Moses Maxson, Mrs. O. G. Stillman, Mrs. Moses Maxson, Mrs. O. G. Stillman. Scio—Chas. Rowley, A. Rogers, Geo. V. Knapp, Thos. Williams.

Portville—J. L. Huffman.

Cussewago—Joel Greene. Oswayo—L. M. Cottrell.

and good men are as liable to be encased in the shrouds of tradition as NORTH LOUP COUNTRY. Believing that our people abroad feel an interest in the material development of this society, as well believed?" Oh, it is natural to wish as in it spiritual growth, I send you to see strong and good men leading for publication the following article the advance guard in the fight; but clipped from the Howard County it oftener happens that a child of ten (Neb.) Advocate of June 10th, and years learns a lesson that nearly all credited to the Grand Island (Neb.) the doctors of divinity and great Times. We believe the amount of revivalists of the present age either timber and the width of the valley refuse or fail to learn. See my letter are overestimated, but it shows the of May 21st. The fact is, the men general estimate in which this counof moral power and great intellectutry is held by men of large experial and evangelical worth, don't like ence and extensive knowledge of to be called out on this Sabbath the West. The land referred to as question. They wish their ground having been bought by these genwas more tenable. They are fretted tlemen lies immediately around our and vexed when obliged to shift center, and no doubt it was selected themselves into eleven different posiby them while sharing with us the tions in order to keep one. It is so belief that this is likely to become inconvenient to change to the sevan important business center. Town enth-day. Well, when the people, lots will soon be offered for sale on including the children, lead off, then our village site, and it is hoped our may we expect all the ministers to people will contribute to our influfollow. Let us, dear readers, be ence by purchasing from them and aroused to do our duty. Earnest setting up in business. We are in prayer to God and true loyalty to them? I am yours truly, pressing need of a blacksmith just Christ should characterize our funow, and we believe the time has arrived in the progress and growth P. S.—On the morning of the 13th of this settlement when men can ult., we were glad to welcome to start in any business or profession England our brethren Elders Geo. belonging to a town with reasonable E. Tomlinson and A. E. Main, and hope of success. We are located brother Horatio M. Tomlinson. The fourteen miles from a town one way and twenty miles from one the other. next evening brother Edward M. We do not wish to influence such as Tomlinson, returning from Germany, purpose to remain where they now met them and us here at Mill Yard.

west" to make us a visit, and see if | Continent on the 18th, and letters we cannot do them good. OSCAR BABCOCK. Generals Ord, King, Brisbin, and Colonels Brown and Terrell last week went up to the headwaters of the North Loup river to look up a site for the new military post shortly to be built there. On their return to this place, we had the pleasure of a long interview with General Brisbin and learned much that was new and interesting concerning the North Loup Valley. The General unhesitatingly pronounces the Loup the finest Valley in the State, and says he believes it is the best Nebraska contains for producing cereals, and is particularly adapted to growing wheat. The valley is much changed from last year, and people are pour- I see its rise since 1866, a typical ing in daily. Nearly all the govhave been taken, and a good por-

invite all such as intend to "go

his Seventh-day Sabbath to be kept year; but it is not the church that doing it. They are the people who are compelled to make bricks without straw—the workmen who

and a safe yoyage by sea and land.

GLASGOW, May 17th, 1874.

almost level ground man's. Canvas is drawn, and the from Grand desires it should be a school of the prophets. Island to St. Paul, and thence up one the feeble churches and scattered the couth bank of the Loup river to hymn that is to be sung printed in the couth bank of the Loup river to large letters, so that the audience the forks. The road would be can read and sing. Thousands are Summer in the very acceptable labors of about ninety miles long from this around it on Saturday—Sabbath Eld. W. B. Gillette, and have made ar point to the timber on the head-afternoon until evening. Ministers waters of the Loup, and it would from various denominations preach take over a year to clear the timber the gospel time about, the audience meanwhile coming and going. out of the canyons above the forks. Enough timber could be cut to pay "This is the gospel upon wheels, for the extension of the road to as one of the daily papers terms it. for the extension of the road to as one of the daily papers terms it.

J. C. Rogers from the North-Western As

Long Pine and the Niobrara river,

But I see more in it than mere curisociations, and have been much encouraged where extensive forests are found,

osity or a new idea. I see it as the and sufficient timber can be cut to forerunner, as it were, inaugurating last the whole of the State of Ne- the Seventh-day Sabbath at the time braska for ten or fifteen years. of the death of the Pope, the man

The General thinks coal can also be of sin who changed times and laws,

foretold by the prophets.

Scotland was the last to yield up

the Sabbath and to withstand the

priesthood to their face. I believe

that it will be through Scotland that

the cry go forth from John O'Gratz

slavery banner and cried. "I will be

heard." So I believe a Seventh-day.

Sabbath warrior will soon appear in

Scotland, and that God will make

his word go forth with power until

his long-neglected Sabbath be es-

tablished again forever. . . . God

is moving in the cause; if God be

found in the hills at the head of the and day into night, instead of the North Loup, and limestone quarries evening and the morning, all being are numerous all along the river. The valley is now well settled for seventy-five miles, and the farmers are planting a great deal of wheat this year. General Brisbin feels confident a railroad will soon be the great advent of the Seventh-day built up the North Loup, and says Sabbath will again be established it will, if well managed, pay a divi- Let Scotland once take it up, and dend of ten per cent. on its stock from the day it is opened. Our cit- to Lands End, the influence, will be izens should move in the matter at | felt throughout the whole world.

once and have this road built. It Scotland had a Wallace once before would complete our connections and Switzerland had a Tell. Italy had make Grand Island second only to a Garribaldi, America a Garrison, Omaha as a railroad center in the who flung to the breeze the anti-State of Nebraska.

## LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

In the following extracts from let-

ters the earnest breathings for the

triumph of the Sabbath will be read for us who dare be against us? No with prayerful interest. Our friend one can stand against Almighty in Glasgow (where the learned and power. I can see that God is workdevoted Begg labored so long) coning out his will commercially, politically, ecclesiastically and nationaltinues to advertise in the city papers ly, so that the tide of affairs, alfor correspondence with Sevenththough rolling slowly along, will day Sabbath Christians. An intersoon bring to our shores a Seventhesting letter of inquiry is already beday warrior of true Sabbath Reform. fore me, and it is to be hoped that others will be received, for the ad-In a letter from Miss Bernstein, vertising (twenty-five insertions) is of June 1st, after stating that the their Christian kindness, in provid- to be continued throughout this Sabbath is receiving attention in her month. It must be admitted that family, and her pleasure in reading Scotland has claims upon us of no our tracts, and especially the REordinary kind. She is said to have CORDER, which a sister in Plainfield, been the last to have given up the N. J., sends to her, she says: Sabbath through the pressure of the "I sincerely hope that your wish Papal power. Her people are not to have a missionary sent to Scotland may soon be fulfilled, for I do infected with no Sabbathism, but not think there can be any more believe as Miss Bernstein says, that hopeful field for Sabbath missionathat name (the Sabbath) rightfully

ry enterprise, as the Scotch have belongs to Sunday. Decided in their the greatest veneration for the Sabopposition to the Papacy, when once bath, though they seem to think that name rightfully belongs to the Scotch see that the Sunday Sab-Sunday. I believe that if their atbath "is really nothing more nor tention could be fairly drawn to the less than a relic of Popery," the subject, the whole nation might be fourth commandment will be acceptinduced to renounce an error which ed by them in all its sweet, refreshis really nothing more nor less than ing power, full of gospel rest; and relic of Popery.' GREAT GRIMSBY, May 31, 1874. with the downfall of Sunday observ-My Dear Sir,-With great pleasance will fall also that other pillar ure I have received the SABBATH of Popery, infant baptism. Then RECORDER weekly, and have read will they see by the aid of the New the contents with great interest. I Testament, that the resurrection of have also lent the papers to different Christ is witnessed to by the baptism | people. The subject of the Sabbath without remarks.

After remarks by J. C. Rogers,

W. D. Burdick, Schuyler Whitford, H. G. val of a day, the invention of the list quite new down here, and I have only discovered one person (a Methodist pastor, who has been twentyman of sin. It is very natural for two years in America, and who had the lone ones in their timidity to inquire what the great ones—the pop- army during the late wal, where the wall will knew of the existence of a Seventhular ministers and others have to say day Baptist church. . . . I have on this greatly inconvenient question | not yet distributed those tracts you of the Seventh-day Sabbath. I am | gave me, but shall endeavor to do told that Mr. Spurgeon has said that | so shortly. . . . I feel glad to heat as to the Sabbath question "it was

served as chaplain in the Northern army during the late war) who even of the arrival of some Seventh-day brethren, [Eld. Tomlinson and parsettled long ago," with which we all ty,] and hope if they traverse the perfectly agree, though not perhaps country, they will not omit Grimsas to just how it was settled. Great by, as the Dissenters are strong ere. I feel there is vast room for this labor of love, and believe it to be one of the great truths, which, are others, and even seem to be with the Spirit's blessing, will bemore firmly imprisoned than those of fore long regenerate many of the less note. "Have any of the rulers | churches in this country." you write next, I should like to hear f Mr. Spurgeon has expressed an opinion on the subject. Hearty in my desire for our Father's blessing, remain yours,

5 DUNROBIN PLACE, Paisley Road, GLASGOW, Scotland, June 9th Sir.-When reading the RECORD ER of May 28th, I was very sorry to see a letter from one who believes in the Sabbath, but has resolved to discontinue observing it, through fear of worldly difficulties. While deeply sympathizing with the troubles many Sabbath-keepers are obliged to endure, I sincerely hope the writer of that sad letter may eventually reconsider a determination which, though offering an easy escape from many vexations, and pernaps very serious trouble, can scarcely leave the mind in perfect peace. enclose a few lines on this subject. Perhaps you may feel disposed to find space for them in the RECORD-ER, but if not, will you oblige me by forwarding the lines to the writ-

MARIAN BERNSTEIN. Oh, Turn not Back. Written on reading of one who has ceased to observe the Sabbath on account of the difficulties its observance involves. Oh! turn not back from the narrow way Though rough the path, there the saints are found, And Satan flees from its hallowed ground. Oh! turn not back to the smoother road That leadeth not to the blest abode

er of the letter which suggested

Which all should seek, and which all may are to come here, but we earnestly For a while it was socially a lively But none can reach by the path of sin time. The first party left for the Was not your hand set upon the plough, And are you thinking of turning now? from their friends to my care are Keep to your task, and God keep with you. To give you strength, and to help you

promply forwarded to them. Prof. Tomlinson is still here, but expects Then turn not back from the narrow way to sail from Southampton on the 9th The only path to the Land of Day; For God with mammon would never share inst. The coming of these brethren has brought up many incidents of If 'twould be noble to yield your breath In the cause of truth by a martyr's death, Tis nobler far to prolong the strife by gone years, and it is almost needless to say that we have enjoyed In the same great cause by a martyr-life. their visit very much. Our prayers Then turn not back, be to conscience true. The God of truth will provide for you;
Take duty's burden, nor lay it down.
But bear the cross till rou've won the go with them for returning health MARION BERNSTEIN.

A CORRESPONDENT has kindly fur-"God moves in a mysterious way nished us a copy of a poem concernhis wonders to perform." I see that ing the personal appearance and God is working here and causing habits of Christ, but we think it not best to occupy space in the RECORD-ER with it. It is one of a number of effusions that, have from time to time for many years past been put all who love and keep the Bible Sabbath, and also taken action to memorialize Congress against the encroachments of those who desire to introduce the Sunday into the Constitution of the United States.

Our interest in the cause of education is abiding. Alfred University is in a prosperous condition, and the working power of the school has been increased during the past year by the addition of Prof. E. P. Larkin in the Department of Natural His.

Ition of those in Sherman, Valley without straw—the workmen who can discuss the workmen who day and got it, and now employers enjoy it as well as their workmen. I am told there is one work on the Clyde which stops one branch of the by the B. & M. railroad company, and are offered for sale at low prices and are offered for sale at low prices. Monday. Yea more, God has movifalse, as in the case of the one believed to the workmen who can day and got it, and now employers enjoy it as well as their workmen. I am told there is one work on the Clyde which stops one branch of the believed to the public in one form or another the workmen who day and got it, and now employers enjoy it as well as their workmen. I am told there is one work on the Clyde which stops one branch of the Besides, it is known that in some respects they are certainly false, as in the case of the one believed to the public in one form or another the public in one form or an land all along the valley are owned Clyde which stops one branch of the ble. Besides, it is known that in by the B. & M. railroad company, trade on Friday at 5 o'clock till some respects they are certainly The third resolution was adopted at the Special resolution was adopted.

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TPPOSED CARE OF POISO e following account of case of poisoning in ty, Pa., was published in ssued from the office ersport Enterprise on To 30th: ds received from the cust

stable Sherman Manley

Mr. George Haynes, and

ing Mrs. Susan | Graves

rged with the poisoning D. Graves, of Millport.

arrested, charged wit ie, on Saturday evening, ing was had before Leroy who ordered his confi he county jail until higher ould decide as to his guilt rties all reside at or near M l have not borne very goo ions for a long time. Some time last spring Hay aves entered into an agr which Haynes was to hay eves as his wife or mistra y's work and a razor strop consideration. Haynes aves lived together for me, when Haynes sudden er which Graves induce raves Haynes to return, ve lived together ever sin woman was arrested. urned to Millport and has ork for Wm. Payne. Son efore the poisoning is all ave been done, Haynes ort Allegany on business i raves, as he stated. On hi Mr. Payne's he bung his the house, and Mr. Pay g a couple of packages, to is a small vial marked str nd the other was a package rsenic, both bearing a Port druggist's label. Mr. P. rned the package to his r The poisoning is supposed aken place on the 24th/ nd was so charged in the or the arrests. On the 24 raves met Haynes in the r he house, and a long conv nsued, during which he e he desire, and insisted on r. Graves, who was the rs. Haynes refused to admi house, but told him ight go to a side wind ok in, as he could see Grav hat point. Mrs. Graves raves had been poisoned nust have put the poison i that was setting emonade vindow at that time. Mrs. also says that some tim Haynes was at the wind lrank some of the lemons

A physician from Millp called in and attended Mr. and on Sunday Dr. Cutler, was also called. He prono case of poisoning at on tated that was impossible Graves to recover. Graves to the physicians that he poison had been adminis earn whether he made the st before or after they pronoun case of poisoning. Hayne all knowledge of the poiso that he purchased poison Allegany, and says that he ought some thread and otl things for Mrs. Graves, and meeting in the road was for ose of delivering these art The affair has created a leal of excitement at Millo strict search of the house b bly taken place ere this. Graves dies, and our in states that there is no chance of his recovery, in t ion of the Doctors, his stom be sent to Buffalo for analysi express no opinion as to the nnocence of the parties s but simply give the facts a

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ORIME AND PLUOK. A correspondent of the El vertiser, writing from Wells Y., June 27th, gives the f account of the frustration tempted burglary and ro that place:

A daring attempt to com

lary and robbery, and p

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this morning. Mrs. Martha J. widow of Henry Johnston. with her daughter at the c Main and Market streets. ladies of the highest respectand move in the best circle ciety. Between twelve o'clock this morning, they w awakened from sleep by t mering of a light in their re the sound of stealthy footst their bedside. Mrs. Johns was lying on the front si bed, was terribly frightene ing a tall man, with his f colod by a black mask, room, and at the same mor daughter Ellen also caught the unwelcome visitor. The finding that his presence wi ered, immediately grasp Johnston roughly by the th attempted to gag her. M with rare bravery and pro mind, drew from under her single-barreled pistol, and almost against the burglar pulled the trigger. The p discharged, and the man, his hold of Mrs. Johnston threw up his arms, stagger against the door and imp led. Miss Johnston follo sent another ball after hi made his exit from the wi which he had forced an The ladies screamed for time, and in a few momen bors went to their aid, but

> made of dirty cloth, satur tar, four or five short piece and an old felt hat were le The village authorities fered a reward for the capt villian. A band of Gyps camped in the neighborho time, and leaving sudden cion pointed in that directi yet we have no information

glars escaped. Three or fo

ANNIVERSARY WEEK AT The closing week of the year of Albion Academy most ways quite in advan such occasion in the hu Academy. There were two people present at the Co ment Exercises. The mus the highest order the State. The week began with a rel oisoned them.

man's. Canvas is drawn, and the hymn that is to be sung printed in arge letters, so that the audience can read and sing. Thousands are around it on Saturday-Sabbath afternoon until evening. Ministers from various denominations preach the gospel time about, the audience meanwhile coming and going: fune 30th: "This is the gospel upon wheels," as one of the daily papers terms it. But I see more in it than mere curiosity or a new idea. I see it as the forerunner, as it were, inaugurating the Seventh-day Sabbath at the time of the death of the Pope, the man of sin who changed times and laws,

and day into night, instead of the evening and the morning, all being oretold by the prophets. Scotland was the last to vield ur the Sabbath and to withstand the priesthood to their face. I believe that it will be through Scotland that the great advent of the Seventh-day Sabbath will again be established Let Scotland once take it up, and the cry go forth from John O'Gratz to Lands End, the influence will be felt throughout the whole world Scotland had a Wallace once before Switzerland had a Tell. Italy had a Garribaldi, America a Garrison, who flung to the breeze the antislavery banner and cried, "I will be heard." So I believe a Seventh-day Sabbath warrior will soon appear in Scotland, and that God will make his word go forth with power until his long-neglected Sabbath be established again forever. . . . God is moving in the cause; if God be for us who dare be against us? No one can stand against Almighty ower. I can see that God is workng out his will commercially, politically, ecclesiastically and nationaly, so that the tide of affairs, alhough rolling slowly along, will soon bring to our shores a Seventhday warrior of true Sabbath Reform.

In a letter from Miss Bernstein. of June 1st, after stating that the Sabbath is receiving attention in her family, and her pleasure in reading our tracts, and especially the REconven; which a sister in Plainfield, N. J., sends to her, she says:

"I sincerely hope that your wish to have a missionary sent to Scotland may soon be fulfilled, for I do not think there can be any more hopeful field for Sabbath missionary enterprise, as the Scotch have the greatest veneration for the Sah bath, though they seem to think that name rightfully belongs to Sunday. I believe that if their attention could be fairly drawn to the subject, the whole nation might be induced to renounce an error which is really nothing more nor less than a relic of Popery.

GREAT GRIMSBY, May 31, 1874. My Dear Sir, - With great pleasure I have received the SABRATH RECORDER weekly, and have read the contents with great interest. I have also lent the papers to different people. The subject of the Sabbath is quite new down here, and I have only discovered one person (a Methodist pastor, who has been twentytwo years in America, and who had served as chaplain in the Northern rmy during the knew of the existence of a Seventhday Baptist church. . . I have not yet distributed those tracts you gave me, but shall endeavor to do so shortly. . . . I feel glad to hear of the arrival of some Seventh-day brethren, [Eld. Tomlinson and party, and hope if they traverse the country, they will not omit Grimsby, as the Dissenters are strong here. I feel there is vast room fo this labor of love, and believe it to be one of the great truths, which, with the Spirit's blessing, will before long regenerate many of the churches in this country. you write next, I should like to hear if Mr. Spurgeon has expressed an omnion on the subject. Hearty in my desire for our Father's blessing,

I remain yours, 5 DUNROBIN PLACE, Paisley Road, Sir. - When reading the RECORD-ER of May 28th, I was very sorry to see a letter from one who believes in the Sabbath, but has resolved to discontinue observing it, through fear of worldly difficulties. While deeply sympathizing with the troubles so many Sabbath-keepers are obliged to endure, I sincerely hope the writer of that sad letter may eventnally reconsider a determination which, though offering an easy escape from many vexations, and perhaps very serious trouble, can scarcely leave the mind in perfect peace. lenclose a few lines on this subject. Perhaps you may feel disposed to find space for them in the RECORD-ER, but if not, will you oblige me by forwarding the lines to the writ-

ciety. Between twelve and one awakened from sleep by the glimmering of a light in their room, and er of the letter which suggested the sound of stealthy footsteps near them? I am yours truly, their bedside. Mrs. Johnston, who was lying on the front side of the crackers. MARIAN BERNSTEIN. bed, was terribly frightened at see-Oh, Turn not Back. ing a tall man, with his face con-Written on reading of one who has ceased to observe the Sabbath on account of the difficulties its observance involves. room, and at the same moment, her Oh! turn not back from the narrow way daughter Ellen also caught sight of That leadeth up to the Land of Day, Though rough the path, there the saints are found, finding that his presence was discov-And Satun flees from its hallowed ground. Johnston roughly by the throat, and Oh! turn not back to the smoother road attempted to gag her. Miss Ella, That leadeth not to the blest abode with rare bravery and presence of Which all should seek, and which all may mind, drew from under her pillow a But none can reach by the path of sin. single-barreled pistol, and placing it almost against the burglar's breast, Was not your hand set upon the plough, And are you thinking of turning now? pulled the trigger. The pistol was Keep to your task, and God keep with you. discharged, and the man, releasing his hold of Mrs. Johnston's throat, To give you strength, and to help you threw up his arms, staggered back against the door and immediately Miss Johnston followed and sent another ball after him as he

Then turn not back from the narrow way, The only path to the Land of Day; For God with mammon would never share Your worship, neither accept your prayer. In the cause of truth by a mar Tis nobler far to prolong the strife. In the same great cause by a martyr-life. Then turn not back, be to conscience true, The God of truth will provide for you; Take duty's burden, nor lay it down.
But bear the cross till you've won the MARION BERNSTEIN

A Correspondent has kindly furnished us a copy of a poem concerning the personal appearance and habits of Christ, but we think it not best to occupy space in the RECORD-ER with it. It is one of a number of effusions that, have from time to time for many years past been put before the public in one form or another, but which are, however, purely imaginary, and therefore unreliable. Besides, it is known that in some respects they are certainly Talse, as in the case of the one before us, which describes the Saviour as baying blue eyes. This must surely be a mistake. A pure blood-ed Palestinian Jew would indeed be a might had he "blue eyes."

A SUPPOSED CASE OF POISONING. The following account of a sup- charge of Miss A. R. Luce. It is asked that these blanks be filled and osed case of poisoning in Potter not too much to say that the work returned, on or before the 15th of nuity, Pa., was published in an ex- in this Department is not surpassed August, to the clerk. a issued from the office of the by any Institution in the country. (bullersport Enterprise on Tuesday, The session of the Veledian Society, Last Sunday morning Sheriff Rev dis received from the custody of

Graves entered into an agreemen

which Haynes was to have Mrs.

traves as his wife or mistress, one

or's work and a razor strop being

raves lived together for a short

ime, when Haynes suddenly left.

after which Graves induced Mrs.

Graves Haynes to return, and they

have lived together ever since, until

the woman was arrested. Haynes

returned to Millport and has been at

work for Wm. Payne. Some days

before the poisoning is alleged to

have been done, Haynes went to

Port Allegany on business for Mrs.

Graves, as he stated. On his return

to Mr. Payne's he hung his coat up

in the house, and Mr. Payne, see-

ing a couple of packages, took them

out, and found that one of them

was a small vial marked strychnine.

and the other was a package marked

arsenic, both bearing a Port Allega-

The poisoning is supposed to have

taken place on the 24th of June,

and was so charged in the warrants

for the arrests. On the 24th, Mrs.

Graves met Haynes in the road near

the house, and a long conversation

ensued, during which he expressed

the desire, and insisted on seeing

Mr. Graves, who was then sick.

Mrs. Haynes refused to admit him to

the house, but told him that he

might go to a side window and look in, as he could see Graves from

that point. Mrs. Graves stated,

after she was arrested, that if

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also says that some time after

Havnes was at the window she

shortly afterward was taken very

A physician from Millport was

called in and attended Mr. Graves,

and on Sunday Dr. Cutler, of Ceres,

was also called. He pronounced it

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that he purchased poison at Port

Allegany, and says that he simply

bought some thread and other little

things for Mrs. Graves, and that the

meeting in the road was for the pur-

The affair has created a great

a strict search of the house has prob-

ably taken place ere this. If Mr.

ORIME AND PLUCK.

A correspondent of the Elmira Ad-

vertiser, writing from Wellsville, N.

A daring attempt to commit bur

and move in the best circles of so-

made his exit from the window, at

which he had forced an entrance.

The ladies screamed for the first,

time and in a few moments neigh-

bors went to their aid, but the bur-

made of dirty cloth, saturated with

result of the search for the criminal.

burglar in the house.

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ny druggist's label. Mr. Payne re-

turned the package to his pocket.

consideration. Haynes and Mrs.

the annual sermon by Rev. H. Stone Richardson, the annual oration by Prof. Searing, Superintendent of oustable Sherman Manley, Mill- Public Instruction, and the address ort. Mr. George Haynes, and in the before the Badger Society by Rev Mrs. Susan Graves, both Dr. Whiting, were all of the highest ged with the poisoning of Mr. D. Graves, of Millport. Haynes order. Anniversary Day happened to be the most pleasant and comfortas arrested, charged with this me, on Saturday evening, and a able day of the season. Between paring was had before Leroy Allen, thirty and forty of the Alumni were present during the week. Several P. who ordered his confinement the county jail until higher courts newspapers had their reporters on hould decide as to his guilt. The parties all reside at or near Millport, the grounds. We inclose the report large crowd is in attendance and of the Madison Democrat. nd have not borne very good reputations for a long time. Some time last spring Haynes and

The report referred to will be found on the first page.]

## CONTRACTION.

On the morning of June 30th, the heads of all the bureaus handed to Secretary Bristow lists of those to be dismissed. The heaviest discharge was in the bureau of engraving and printing, the services of three hundred and seventy-five female employees being dispensed with, leaving twelve hundred persons still employed in that bureau.

The scene of the dismissal was marked by sadness. Fourteen of those discharged fainted when the announcement was made them, and physicians were called to their assistance. Forty clerks were dismissed from second auditor's office. It was recommended by officers of the Bureau that only one of a family be retained, and this recmmendation was generally followed. This wholesale discharge will cause much suffering, which, how-

the payment of two months' salary to those discharged. About twenty-five permanent and the same number of temporary clerks were discharged from the Interior Department. This includes a contraction of the force in the Patent Office, the appropriation for that bureau having been reduced twenty thousand dollars. The commission-Graves had been poisoned Haynes | er has accommodated his business must have put the poison in some to circumstances, although he shows that the government will lose largewindow at that time. Mrs. Graves | ly by the curtailment of expendi-

Additional removals were made on the 1st of July. The female emdrank some of the lemonade, and plovees, as on the day before, discussed the subject with tearful eyes as they received notification that their services were no longer required, owing to the reduction of appropriations by Congress. The number a case of poisoning at once, and of additional dismissals is seventyfive, mostly of males, in the office of Graves to recover. Graves stated the Secretary of the Treasury, Buto the physicians that he believed reaus of Internal Revenue and Cuspoison had been administered to toms, Third Auditor's office, and that him for several days, but we did not of Treasurer Spinner. Mr. Goddard. learn whether he made the statement | Assistant Chief of Customs division | before or after they pronounced it a was among those discharged. The Haynes denies entire number dismissed is upwards day pioneers have accomplished. all knowledge of the poisoning, or of six hundred. Many of those retained were reduced to clerkships of lower grades. There will be no reduction of the force in the Land Office, though a few changes may be made, as also in the Post Office Department. Twenty-eight clerks in the Division of Records and Pensions have been discharged. From deal of excitement at Millport, and the Surgeon's Office and from his entire department, two hundred and Graves dies, and our informant two will be discharged, by reason of the law requiring the dismissal of all states that there is no possible chance of his recovery, in the opincivil service men and hospital stewion of the Doctors, his stomach will ards. From this number, however be sent to Buffalo for analysis. We the Secretary of War is allowed to express no opinion as to the guilt or select such men as may be needed mocence of the parties arrested, and to appoint them as regular clerks in the Department. but simply give the facts as stated

FOURTH OF JULY ITEMS. A fire in Alleghany City, Pa., supposed to have originated from fire crackers, destroyed one hundred Y., June 27th, gives the following houses, principally dwellings, on from the track, and destroyed an account of the frustration of an attempted burglary and robbery at ed at \$300,000. The list of minor accidents, affrays and fires on the Fourth in New York and Brooklyn | Hotel at the depot were blown off; makes nearly two columns of four lary and robbery, and perhaps a line paragraphs in the morning's pa- and the steeples of the Lutheran more fiendish crime than either, was pers. At Paterson, N. J., a boy and Presbyterian Churches blown made in the village at an early hour named Johnson killed himself with down. a pistol; another, named Wm. Anthis morning. Mrs. Martha Johnston, widow of Henry Johnston, resides derson, aged thirteen, was fatally with her daughter at the corner of shot by some companions while firing Main and Market streets. They are | salutes promiscuously among them. At Toledo, Ohio, five or six resi- near Lewistown, Mifflin county, Pa. ladies of the highest respectability, dences were burned; loss \$20,000 to It blew down the long railroad \$25,000. The fires were caused by bridge spanning the Juniata river

o'clock this morning, they were both fire-crackers. At Cincinnati a young girl named At Cincinnati a young girl named so far as is definitely ascertained. Ada Houser was burned to death by A large party of base ballers had her clothes taking fire from fire-

At Philadelphia a large number of minor casualties are reported from could by a black mask, enter her the same source.

The Anniversary of American In dependence was celebrated at St. the unwelcome visitor. The villian, Petersburg with a dinner at the United States Legation, Minister ered, immediately grasped Mrs. Jewell presiding. At Lesbon a fete was given by the

American Minister, whose official residence was handsomely illuminat-

At Paris there was a liberal display of American flags at the Legaion and elsewhere, but no formal celebration took place.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. According to adjournment, the next | Concha placed himself at the head session of the General Conference of his troops, taking his position in will be held with the church at De-Ruyter, N. Y., beginning on the fourth day of the week before the last Sabbath in September. A ref- the instant he touched the ground glars escaped. Three or four gags, erence to item No. 6 of the report | Gen. Echagal then took command of the Committee on Resolutions, as and ordered the army to retreat to tar, four or five short pieces of rope and an old felt hat were left by the found on page 7 of the published minutes of the last session, will remind The village authorities have of the churches that the presentation villian. A band of Gypsies were ence, is to be dispense with, instead camped in the neighborhood at the of which these letters or communitime, and leaving suddenly, suspi- cations are to be sent to the clerk cion pointed in that direction, but as of the Conference, whose duty it is yet we have no information of the to make up a "condensed report" of the same. In accordance with the second provision of item No. 6. Anniversary Week at Albion. - above referred to, blanks for these The closing week of the twentieth letters have been prepared and sent Donaldson, her grown daughter, and the tug, H. I. Smith, returning from year of Albion Academy was in to the church clerks so far as known. most ways quite in advance of any Should any church fail to receive keny, Mrs. Donaldson's sister-in-law such occasion in the history of the one of these blanks, that church can and her daughter, who were on a

The week began with a rehearsal by the important matter in them into a and the rumor is not yet verified.

the classes in elocution, under the condensed report, wherefore it is NEW POSTMASTER GENERAL. Hon. Marshall Jewell, U.S. Minister to Russia, has accepted the Postmaster Generalship, by cable, which office was tendered him through the L. A. Platts. same agency. This nomination, says NEW MARKET, N. J. the Elmira Advertiser, was a sur-ARREST OF THE STEAMBURG MURprise to the country, as the President DERERS.—A special dispatch to the had it all to himself while Mr. Jewell had it under advisement, but we

Elmira Advertiser from Randolph, trust that the new incumbent will N. Y., June 30th, says: Noah W. prove no less a jewel in the perform-Cowles, his wife Lotta Cowles, and Mrs. Omans, were arrested in Buffasition than was his predecessor Mr. lo last night for the murder of Caleb Cresswell. He has eminent qualifications for the responsibility, both Omans, at Steamburg, January 3d. as regards executive ability and an They were brought here to-day and extended knowledge of public afthe examination commences this affairs. The business of the Departternoon in Harvey's Hall, before ment is to be managed, pending Mr. Justices Crowley and Mattison. A Jewell's arrival, by the First Assistant Postmaster General. much excitement. Their arrest was caused by recent developments. THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES is the which seriously implicate them. Young Bourne, who was sentenced name of a new weekly paper just to State Prison for life, has made a started at Oakland, Cal., Eld. James full confession of the whole affair, which has caused such commotion

THE RESULT.

for their arrest, for malicious prose

ALFRED UNIVERSITY.—A corre

community in which it is located:

as was ever breathed. The

ple it would be better for it.

to the Associated Press:

commander of the Republican forces.

Muro, behind retrenchments.

Eighteen cannon have been di

Salamanca, July 3d, says:

White editor and proprietor. It is put forth with the characteristic. in this vicinity. The examination energy, and ability of Eld. White, will develop many startling facts. and we doubt not will prove a success. It intelligently holds forth A letter to the same paper, from the doctrines and theories of the Seventh-day Adventists, stating The examination of Cowles, his them with perspicuity and boldness. wife and wife's mother, was con-We do not accept of the peculiar cluded at Randolph at a late hour Tnursday night, and the prisoners were honorably discharged. The the more we think of them the more examination continued through are we disinclined toward them; esthree days and evenings, and every pecially do we oppose them as a particle of evidence having any bearfoundation on which to rear a sect. ng whatever upon the case has been brought out. It was very clearly Of this we will, if God please, demonstrated that Cowles and the speak more at length next week. women had nothing to do with the

murder, and the decision of the STAGES ROBBED.—A Salt Lake magistrates to that effect was redispatch of July 3d says: The Montaceived with loud applause by the na stage was robbed last night at large crowd present. Action will immediately be brought against those persons signing the warrant cution. The boy's confession proved ever, will be somewhat alleviated by to be a bold-faced tissue of falseheld until the north coach came along. T. C. Jackson and a passenger named Billings on the north coach were robbed. Billings lost pondent of the Elmira Advertiser, \$360, and the robbers recognizing writing from Belmont, N. Y., in Jackson, returned him his money closing a notice of the Commence-A passenger named Jones, on the ment exercises, makes the following south coach, was robbed of \$60. mention of the Institution and the The treasure box of Wells, Fargo & Co. was broken open and every thing of value taken. The loss Alfred University is a tree that not known.

has put forth many branches that have borne good fruit. It is an OHIO TRAGEDY.—A Cincinnati nonor to Allegany county to number among its institutions of learning one that is second to none in and his son Taylor, were shot, the lision between Russia and China. the State of New York, so far as its advantages will admit. Here is the latter killed, by Charles Levisher, healthful influence of as pure air who was visiting Coslett's daughter against her father's wisher. An breath of the inebriate and de-Itercation ensued in Coslett's house. bauchee does not pollute the atmosending in Levisher's shooting phere of Alfred Centre. Parents him in the thigh. Levisher fled who send their children here need accompanied by Coslett's daughter. not fear the influence of drinkingwhen they met Taylor Coslett and saloons, or gambling hells. The another brother on the street, who people of the community are jealous oursued to bring back the girl, of the good name and credit of the knowing nothing of the affray at school, and are justly proud of the home. Levisher fired at his purgreat work that a band of Seventhsuers, striking Taylor in the abdo Levisher is not yet apprehended. and women here, and the standard of respectability is based upon char-

THE OHIO MINERS.—A dispatch acter. Shoddy has no place here from Columbus, O., of June 29th, to put its gilt-edged, brainless head. The people are generous, industrious says: The Straitsville coal operators and honest, and they take the Adare making a final attempt to put vertiser, saying that they could not white miners into their mines, but thus far the leaders of the Union his daily paper with as much regurefuse to allow their men to resume larity and interest as the merchant. work at the prices proposed. All If the world had more of such peothe mines will be filled with colored miners by July 4th, and the white miners will be compelled to seek A HURBICANE, on the 4th of work elsewhere. It is reported that July was the cause of considerable at Danville one hundred white men aamage. We extract the following desire to resume work, but are deitems from the telegraphic reports barred by threats of violence and destruction of their property by fire.

At Washington it unroofed five THE MILL RIVER DISASTER.—The houses, snapped off and uprooted large trees, prostrated telegraph lines in all directions, capsized several sail boats, blew one street car legislation on the subject of reser-At Lewiston, Pa., the roof of the voirs; the mill owners for their par-Coleman House and of the lower simonious regard of life and property; the engineers for ambiguous several other houses were damaged, and insufficient specifications; the contractors for manifest delinquencies and want of thoroughness in their work; and finally the County The report comes from Harris burg, Pa., that it blew twenty-three Commissioners for accepting a dam so shabbily built, when they had the power to order to reconstrucempty freight cars for the Pennsylvania Central Railroad

AN IMPOSTER DISCOVERED.—Fred English, the boy who recently creatat Lewistown, killing seven men and boys and wounding five others, ed a sensation in Brooklyn as an informer against liquor dealers, and who subsequently disappeared untaken refuge from the storm on the der circumstances favoring the bebridge and went down in the wreck. lief that he had been kidnapped, has A train of twenty-eight freight cars also fell with the bridge. made his appearance in Boston again in the role of the abducted. This time, however, he fell into the hands Spain.—A sanguinary battle was of the detectives, charged with stealfought at Muro, nearly two miles ing gold sleeve buttons from Superfrom Estella, on the 28th of June. intendent Appleton's house, who had: given him board and lodging. The between the Republican and Carlist boy confesses he is an imposter, and troops, in which Marshal Concha, was put up to his tricks by his fath-

was killed. Official dispatches place DESTRUCTIVE FIRES IN RUSSIA. the loss of the national troops in the A London dispatch of June 29th, engagement before Estella at 1,500. General Concha, after taking Abarsays: The last Russian papers rezuza, marched directly upon Estella. ceived in this city contain reports of He found the Carlists massed at very destructive fires at Baiditcheo. in the Government of Valhynia, a general charge was ordered. Gen. town inhabited mostly by Jews. A fire one day destroyed 600 houses; next day there was another conthe center of the first line. While flagration, involving a loss of nearly advancing rapidly with the entire as many more buildings; two suc line, he received a ball in the chest. ceeding days the town was again fell from his horse and died almost

BOATING CATASTROPHE. - About five o'clock in the afternoon of July fered a reward for the capture of the of letters, to be read in the Confer- The government is organizing fifty 4th, eight persons, four of each sex, thither to California, the powers patched to the army of the north. and two gentlemen were drowned. in a dispatch from Louisville, Ky., The others held on to the side of the of June 20th, that in Spencer county, boat, and after being an hour and a Kentucky, the preceding night, Mrs. half in the water, were rescued by

smaller children, and a Mrs. Hal- a moonlight excursion. Academy. There were two thousand people present at the Commence- undersigned. Do not delay long.

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soned the children because she wanted to. A year ago two white girls

THE North-China Herald and Supreme Court and Consular Gazette is the title of a paper published at Shanghai, containing a large amount of important information. ance of the onerous duties of the po- The articles are written with ability, and its selections are made with judgment; and on reading it one cannot help thinking of the China of a century ago and the China of to-day. "The world does move."

> TRIBUNE EXTRA.—The New York Tribune continues its work of publishing extra sheets on important and interesting subjects. Its No. 20 contains a number of Metropolitan Sermons on important themes by divines of the highest character and ability. The extra here noticed will be sent by mail to any part of the country on the receipt of ten

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA COM-MISSIONERS have all been secured. and are Messrs. Dennison, Blow and views of our Advent friends, and Gen. Ketham. They have filed their The poor unpaid of the late government's employees will look for their back pay with considerable pleasure, for which and other purposes one million dollars were appropriated by the late Congress.

FISHY.—The Oneida Union is responsible for the following fishy story: A young man living in Onei-Big Dry Creek by four masked men da not long since caught a bullhead armed with shot guns. The south | fish from out the feeder, which was coach was stopped first, run into the encased in a glass fruit-jar. The brush at the side of the road, and fish could basely get a portion of his head through the aperture, enough, however, to get hold of the bait offered by the angler. The jar had to be broken in order for the fisherman to secure his prize.

TROUBLE BREWING WITH CHINA AND OTHERS .- The North German Gazette, in an article under the heading "Fresh Complications in Asia," says: Caravans arriving from Central Asia bring reports that Yakoab Bey is arming against Russia. It is believed he is prompted to this dispatch of July 5th says: At Rip- by the agents of Great Britain. ley, Ohio, last night, John Coslett There is also a possibility of a col-

> DEATH FROM FRIGHT.-On the night of July 4th, a burglar entered the house of Hon. William Chase of Providence, R. I., when Abbot Eddy, a brother of Mrs. Chase. raised an outcry and was fatally hurt by the burglar. Mrs. Chase was rightened to death, dying either of a ruptured blood vessel or heart dis ease. Her age was 71. The burglar escaped.

solve to do it, no difficulty need be experienced in adding hundreds to our subscription list within the next the RECORDER, and, in writing to your friends, urge them to forward their names as subscribers.

CABLE SHIP FARRADAY REPORTED Lost.—A dispatch from Halifax, N. S., of July 1st, says the steamer Farraday, engaged in laying the new Atlantic cable, which left that place a week before, is reported to have struck an iceberg off Halifax, and been totally wrecked.

SENTENCED .- Ernest Ortwein, who verdict of the coroner's jury in the | was convicted of the murder of the Mill River disaster investigation is Hamnett family, says a Pittsburg, published. It censures the Legisla- Pa., dispatch of July 3d, was that ture for inadequate and defective day sentenced to be hanged. He seemed perfectly indifferent, manifesting no sign of emotion.

WILD-FIRE. - A Cincinnati dispatch of July 5th says, that wheat fields east and west of Chillicothe were on fire on the preceding night, having been ignited by sparks from parts of the country were on fire, and great damage threatened.

## SUMMARY OF NEWS. Detective William High.

who had been employed by the New Jersey Midland Railroad, to work up the case of the continual robberies of freight from cars and metal from rolling stock of their road, at Paterson, N. J., was mortally wounded by a charge of gun shot, by the leader of the gang, one John Anderson. High, with a companion, ferreted out their rendezvous through the help of one of their gang who turned State's evidence, and in attempting the arrest was shot through the lungs. Several of the villains, including the pilot, were eventually lodged in jail, to answer the charge of robbery, also to await the result of the wounded man's injuries.

As County Judge Gifford, Westchester, was about adjourning a case, which he had heard in the city court room of Yonkers, June 30th, the defendant, Edward Lachman, jumped to his feet and fired a pistol at the opposing counsel, James P. Sanders, which took effect in Mr. Sanders' left shoulder. Ere he could be prevented, Luchman fired a secvisited by fires, by which whole ond shot, wounding Mr. Sanders in streets were laid in ashes. Thouthe left side. The wounds are dansands of persons were made homegerous. The assassin was arrested.

In consequence of representations to the Chinese government of the inferior quality of silk exported The spirit of the army is still good, and a very determined feeling prevails in Madrid.

Reported Murder.—It is reported thrown into the water. Two ladies to he in the criefic lave issued and the party was the boat capsized and the party was thrown into the water. Two ladies to be in the criefic lave issued and the interest and went out from Butter and the interest and th ware of counterfeiting the same ar-

> The supreme court of Massachu setts has sustained the recent action a moonlight excursion.
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> CHILDREN POISONED.—A negress:
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> the fields that a school board boar of the Boston School Board in refus-

announcing that in accordance with died suddenly in a family in Clark a long-cherished purpose, he withcounty, where the same negress draws from date from the editorship ived, and it is now believed she of the Golden Age, and will here after be only a contributor, signing all articles written by him with his name. The editorship of the paper

> lilton's assistant from its founda "The Journal of the Disciple of Satan," is the title of a paper which has appeared at Palermo, Sicily. The Young Men's Free Thinking Association of that city hailed its appearance in the following terms: salute the birth of a paper which bears the name of the true god, the god of science, liberty and progres he god we worship-Satan.

Charles Sigwall, the superinten nt of the construction of the McArhur buildings in Buffalo, has just had his trial for manslaughter negligence in the construction of the buildings, by the falling of which several lives were lost, and was convicted of manslaughter in the fourth legree. He was sentenced by Judge Haight to pay a fine of \$500. A report of a horrible massacre of Christians by Chinese in the prov-

ince of Tong-King-Cochin-China,

comes by the way of France from the Bishop of Laranda. The victims are numbered at 10,000. It is believed that the slaughter was deiberately planned, as the Emperor of Cochin-China, Tu Duc, is known to be a bitter foe to Christianity. It is said in official circles in Washington that the Civil Service Commission and the subordinate board will continue, although Congress did not make a special approriation to perfect and enforce the

Capt. Wilbur, of the ship "Dauntless," on returning to Mystic, Conn... after a year's voyage, stated at an evening prayer meeting that, as a esult of the religious services that he had held on his ship, nineteen of the twenty one sailors, of seven different nationalities, had been con-

do all in his power to consummate

Commodore Vanderbilt has comnenced a suit in the Supreme Court to compel Mayor Havemeyer to sign warrant for \$130,000, being half of the expense of a portion of the Fourth avenue improvement. Simon Stern, on behalf of the Mayor. resists the application for a manda-

Charles F. Conant, of New Hamphire, has been appointed by the President, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, vice Sawyer, resigned. Mr. Conant has been clerk in the warrant division of the Treasury Department for seven years, and chief of the division for the last four

Mrs. Audubon, widow of the celebrated naturalist, died at Kelleysville, Ky., on the 18th of June, aged 88. She was a lady of unusual attainments, and was the constant companion of her husband in his labors and travels, and visited the principal courts of Europe in his

Professor Gneist of Prus about to proceed to America for the purpose of searching the archives of the different States of the American Union for information to aid him in month. Ask some neighbor to take | preparing a history of the constitution of the United States. While in Washington he will be the guest of President Grant.

At Rome Prostestantism now numbers more than forty chapels or places of worship open every Sun-day, and several times during the week. A Scripture Reader's Association has been formed for the purpose of reading the Bible from house

The Colored Methodist Episcopal church in America has four Bishops, fifteen annual conferences, 907 trav eling preachers, 74,799 members. 535 Sunday schools, 1,102 teachers, 49,956 scholars, and is endeavoring to establish a school for the education of its young ministers. George W. Stiles, clerk of the Paterson, N. J., Board of Aldermen.

has been arrested charged with raising bills of city creditors, after being sworn to collecting them, and pocketing the difference. He was put in a pocket in default of

Tie fourth passenger train west on the Chatham branch of the Boston & Albany Railroad, had three locomotives. The woods in various | cars thrown from the track on the afternoon of July 4th, while passing Mellenville. Three persons were se riously injured and seven or eight others slightly.

The new liquor law of Illinois which went into effect July 1, prohibits the granting of a license to any saloon within two miles of the limits of any city, and allows the majority of the people of a township to determine whether a license shall be granted.

Mr. Sartoris, President Grant's new son-in-law, is to be made a baronet. Queen Victoria is said to have expressed this determination to Mr. Disraeli, with the added statement that this honor is intended as a "compliment to the American nation.

Two workmen in Beatty's Quarry in Bantford, Conn., tried to drill out a heavy charge of powder which had failed to explode. The friction of the drill exploded the charge and both men were seriously injured. One has since died, and the other lies in a critical condition. An Old Catholic Synod was re-

cently held at Bonn. Eighty-nine delegates were present Reinkins presided. A modification of the confessional system was adopted, and it: was declared priests cannot forgive sins. Right Rev. George D. Cumming. who some time ago seceded from the Protestant Episcopal Church

and established the Reformed Episcopal, has been officially deposed by Bishop Smith, of the Diocese of Kentucky. Henry Grinnel, of New York city. connection with North Pole discov-

ery expeditions, and for that in search of Sir John Franklin, died at his residence in New York city on Monday, June 30th, aged 75 years,

There are said to be about 250. There are said to be about 250,-000 Friends in the United States,

12,000 of whom reside in New York town was mostly at wilderness. Here he bought land and cleared up a large farm by the help of his boys, where he lived until

1842, when he moved to the town of Hume, Allegany county. Here he lost his wife, and was subsequently married to Mrs. Hantish Crowner. In 1884, he came to The Czar has banished his nephew, the Grand Duke Nicholas to Caucasus, for indulging in his recent ex-ploit with his mother's jewelry. His Harteville to Rve with his son, where his wife died in 1870. He has four gons and decorations of honor have also been one daughter living. The oldest son lives in Salt Lake, Utah, another in Indiana, the taken from him.

A correspondent of the London rest in New York State. He lived to see the fourth generation, and now, at a ripe old age, sleeps with his fathers. Daily News telegraphs from Rome goes into the hands of W. I. Clark, that the Pope is growing weaker In the Christian's faith and hope; daily, and several foreign representakfield, N. Y., May 20th, 1874, of drop tives have notified their. ments to that effect. The Social Cotton Mills in Woon-

afternoon of July 1st. The fire originated from friction of machinery. Estimated loss, \$700,000; in surance, \$630,000. Two of five boilers in the exten sive saw mill and salt block of Thos Saylor and Co., at Carrollton, Mich.

igan, exploded June 30th, with terrible force, killing four persons and wounding three others. The number of Baptist churches n London is 127, with 29,125 members against 27,225 members in 1873; a gross increase on last year 1,900 or a net increase of 911 members. weeks old, to mourn her early death. She

ministers in India, ministering to a Christian community of not less than 30,000 persons, of whom 8,000 are the fruits of missionary labor. The piano manufactory of Keeler lived till twelve years of age, when he went to Madison Co., N. Y. In 1820, he removed to Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y. where he settled on a farm and became one where he settled on a farm and became one dred hands out of employment. Loss \$50,000; insurance \$23,000. Commandante Gonzalez, who committed the outrage upon the British

Consul at San Jose de Guatemala, has been sentenced to be shot by most of his children. From early life the President of Guatemala. was a church member, and ever cherishestrong faith in Christ, and died in the peaceful triumphs of an unshaken confidence in God. The Convention of Prohibition ists of this State nominated Ex-Governor Myron H. Clark as their rules. The President does not in-

tend to abandon the system, but will standard bearer for the next guber Harvesting has been commenced n many parts of the State of California, and the yield of grain prom-

> A negro was summarily hanged at Enterprise, Miss., July 5th, by the enraged people, avenging the death of a little five years old girl. A little girl named McCannon, of Haddam Falls, Connecticut, died recently from the effects of some to-

ises to be exceptionally large.

bacco which she had swallowed. The washing of four hundred sheep in Pursley creek, Greene county, Pennsylvania, caused the death f thousands of fish in that stream. A new Joss House was recently dedicated in Weaverville, Cal., with the most imposing Chinese cere-

Mayor Stokley of Philadelphia, roke ground on the fourth of July for the Centennial Exposition build-

name The steamer Clyde, on her way from Altamaha to Savannah, Ga., was lost in a heavy blow in Sapelo

brought 1,000 Chinese. The public debt statement for June shows a reduction of \$2,180,-

James M. O'Gorman, Roman Americans are no longer required to have with them passports for

It is estimated that there are at Least 6,000 Catholic Indians in Washington Territory. The cathartics used and approved by the physicians comprising the various medical associations of this State are now com-

one Purgative Pills.

We copy the following from an exchange, which is important, if true: dysentery, and all similar complaints com-mon at this season of the year, can be cured by the use (internally) of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. We know whereof we affirm.

nd goes into the hands of the doctors for the remnant of his life. Prevention is bet ter than cure, but DR. WALEER'S VINEGAR BITTERS will both cure and prevent dyspepsis, diseases of the skin, liver, kidneys, and bladder, and all disorders arising from an," infernal stomach."

SOCIETY is in need of funds for the prose cution of the work of Sabbath Reform manifest their interest by forwarding their contributions promptly to J. M. TODD Treasurer, Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y A NORMAL MUSIC SCHOOL will b neld at Milton, Wis., commencing July

Towne, Principals. J. W. Bischoff, Teach er of the Piano. Mr. Bischoff is one of the very best performers in this country. Tuition to all public classes \$15. Pr vate lessons in voice culture and instru-

dress NORMAL SCHOOL, Milton, Wis. To THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.-The

Any information cheerfully given. Plainfield, Union Co., N. J.

FLORA I. WHITFORD, both of Alfred In Alfred, N. Y., April 22d, 1874, Mr. H

In Brookfield, N. Y., May 31st, 1874, by

Northern Welshitub country. 21. 25 @ Western reserve and Michigan good Grease, none.

CHRESE.—Receipts for the week were 88.633 boxes. Exports --- Cable 67 @ 69s Gold 1101. Sales were made early in the week at 14 @ 141 cents for best urn. There is considerable stock going in

eal fine deep yellow in handsome firkins.

endencies. We quote: State Factory, fancy.... Eggs.—Near-by mark sell quick at 21@ 22 cents, choice marks Western as dian 20 @ 21. LIVE POULTRY. We quote: Live fowls # 15..... BEESWAX.—Pure wax...... 82 @ 84 TALLOW.—Country rendered.....74 @ 8 Brans.—We quote; Mediums, per bush., 62 b. ... 1 90 @ 2 00 Marrows, " prime. .... 2 50 @ 2 65 Mixed parcels. . . . . . . 1 00 @ 1 75 DRIED APPLES. 

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Western shipping. . . 5 60 @6 25 choice. . . . 6 70 @7 90 St. Louis extras..... 6 50@10 25 Minn., com. to best... 5 90@12 00 Southern choice to best extra...... 5 55@10 20 Flour, Western...... 4 60 @5 40 State and Penn.. 4 70 @5 95

Corn Meal, Jersey...... 4 00 @4 10 Western...... 3 90 @4 15 GRAIN. Wheat, No. 2 Spring...... 1 84 @1 841 Winter, red Western 1 86 1 37 Amber.... White Western.... 

white..... HAY.

Rye straw, long.....short..... Crop of 1873... MEATS.

Hogs, dressed...... Common veal..... Beef, salt, ₩ bbl , plain to exness..... 10 00 @14 50 SUNDRIES. Beeswax, # lb.....

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sy, Mrs. ELIZA A. BURDICK, wife of Sta n Burdick, in the 71st year of her age. We believe that our loss is her eternal socket, R. I., were burned on the In Brookfield, N. Y., May 29th, 1874, o quick consumption, Mrs. MARY ETTE JONES, wife of Melvin Jones, and daughter of Charles Crandall. She was in the 28th year of her age, and died as the Christian dieth. She was a member of the 2d Brookfield Church.

In Brookfield, N. T. May 29th, 1874, o scarlet fever, HATTIE HUBBARD, in her 8th In Brookfield, N. Y., March 10th, 1874 very suddenly, of scarlet fever, SAMUEL EARL WITTER, a bright little boy only our years and six months old. J. M. T. In Leonardsville, N. Y., June 6th, 1874, Augusta O. Mayne, in the 31st year of her age. She leaves a mother, sister, husband, and two children, one only three

There are now 150 Presbyterian was the daughter of Thomas and Abby . At Albion, Dane Co., Wis., May 1st, 1874, in the 79th year of his age, NATHAN C. WILLIAMS. The subject of this notice was born in Stonington, Conn., where he canty. He was nonored by his fellow citizens by the responsibility of executing justice for many years, and thus became very widely known and respected. His later years were spont where he died, in sin, in the same neighborhood wit

> L A Platts 2, P F Randolph, A V Morroe, D Ticknor, A Vanhorn, L T Roger De, Dicknor, A vannorn, L. T. Rogers Babcock, L. Coon (correction made). Lanphear, B. Stillman, I. N. Kramer, D. K. Davis, I. J. Ordway, G. R. Wheeler, A. Colgrove, J. B. Clarke, J. M. Tood.

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I watch them where they dance and shine
And love them—for their beauty's thine

n. Red roses o'er the woodland brook Remember me thy lovely face.
So blushing and so fresh its look,
So wild and shy its radiant grace. I kiss them in their coy retreat, And think of lips more soft and sweet. 

Gold arrows of the merry morn Shot swiftly over eastern seas. Gold tassels of the bending corn That ripple in the August breeze Thy wildering smile, thy glorious hair, and all thy power and state declare.

White, red and gold—the awful crown Of virtue and of beauty too! From what a height those eyes look down On him who proudly dares to sue. Yet, free from self as God from sin, Is love that loves nor asks to win.

Let me but love thee in the flower, The waving gross, the dancing wave, The fragrant pomp of garden bower,
The violet on the nameless grave, Sweet dreams by night, sweet thoughts by And time shall tire ere love decay.

Let me but love thee in the glow When morning on the ocean shines, Or in the mighty winds that blow, Snow-laden thro' the mountain pines In all that's fair, or grand, or dread-And all shall die ere love be dead.

### DAUGHTERS-IN-IAW. SCENE I.

Albert Jarvis wrote to his mother that he was coming from Baltimore with his bride the first of May. He wished to spend the summer at the North, and had no doubt they would all be delighted with his Lilly: She was dearer and sweeter than all the

"Well, girls," said his mother, when she had read the letter aloud, "we shall all he nothing and nobody to Albert now, I suppose. best things in it are for no one but the fine city lady will expect to make her own beds, or iron her own

whom were still unwedded. upon her," said the oldest, "nor to toil over his own linens as I always. have done when he came home. he must have a wife, she may take "I don't imagine she knows how,' said the mother.

"She can learn, then," was the re-

and Lilly will be company enough for each other, I expect." "Begin as you mean to go on, girls," concluded the mother. "Leave

thing more afterwards." No sympathy for youth and inexperience in untried circumstances: no consideration for shrinking diffidence among new relatives disposed to be critical; no tenderly sisterly their vines with straw, leaves, or discover them; and we often over- for anything. Warn every mother,

SCENE II. "Albert, I cannot stay here another week. They don't love me, and I don't love them, though I have tried to because they were your mother and sisters. It would have

been easy for me to love them, and help them, and confide in them, and we might have had a delightful summer together; but they seemed to expect I would impose upon them from the first. They have watched me and misjudged me, till I do not know how to act; and now I feel as if they would turn you against me · too.' "No, no, dear, never fear that,"

said Albert, tenderly; " I see how things are, and I am distressed and astonished by them. We will go to the mountains next week, and home as soon as it is cool enough. I should have loved to take one of the girls with us, but of course we can't think of it now."

"Albert, I heard your mother tell you last night, that she should always be glad to see you, but that you need never bring me here again, and that she didn't want me to call her mother." "I am sorry you heard that, for

my mother is—my mother. Did you hear what I told her?" "No, I came right away." "I told her I should never come

without you after that, and some other things that I should rather not "To think," sobbed the wife,

"that I should separate between you and your family," and her tears were very bitter, though her husband kissed them away.

Long years afterward, when time and trial had wrought upon their lives, they met again, and held some friendly intercourse, but a wealth of affection had been lost, and the old wounds never quite healed. How different from what might have

SCENE III. Farmer Robbins and his wife sat

cosily together between the table and the fire-place, one cold evening

pose the Governor will care," with a sbles us to make a little manure go a they could eat. But it is owing to

good-humored twinkle of his eye! great way in furnishing top dress the quality, not quantity. Timothy, "It will seem pleasant to have a ling. A load of night soil can be red-top, and the common grasses daughter, won't it, father? George composted with half a dozen loads ought all to be cut before ripe. has been the only one so long. The of dry muck, or leaf mold, and the cut both of my meadows early, whe dear boy; I am so glad he is mar- whole spread on forty rods of mead- there is what is known as the coarse ried. We can't be much to him now ow will do as much execution as the grasses," he is away from home. I am glad night soil alone would on ten rods.
they are coming right here first. In forming the compost heap it is ADVICE TO GIELS. All the young Grace will need a quiet place to rest not absolutely essential that we women in the country would do well

"I spoke to Tyler to day, to let ne have the use of his double sleigh while the children are here," said Farmer Robbins.

"That's well," said his wife. And, father, are you sure the mice wen't get to that bag of nuts? ... I want to have everything possible to make the children's visit pleasant." When the stage, the next week, brought the young couple to the door, the timid young bride was met with open arms, and "My dear daughter," was the first greeting. No wonder "Mother" came natu-rally to her lips, and the tears that goes on in the pile; which speedily By your conduct toward them, send started to the eves of both, at the reduces the whole into a good con-them from your presence. Reserve No wonder "Mother," came natustarted to the eyes of both, at the new, sweet sound—for Grace was an orphan-did not fall, only showed the depth of their new happiness. Farmer Robbins said in his hearty way, "Grace, my dear, we were nev-

er so glad to see George come home The young husband was gratified. and loved his father, and mother 

SCENE'IV.

By and by George and Grace came home to manage the farm. Farmer Robbins and his wife were getting old and tired, they said, and t would be such a privilege to have their dear children's society for the rest of their lives. So the farm was made over to George. "What a home this has always

been to us," said George.
"Yes, indeed, father and mother have always made us feel it so," said as it too often is, it produces one of Grace; and now I am determined the worst smells imaginable; but up. Necktie..... they shall never feel any less at on cucumber or grape vines it gives home themselves because we are at

the head of things." "I should hope not," said George, and the loving tact and tender watchfulness that strove to accombundantly successful.

"We have never felt in the least pushed aside, said the old people After a while a new house had to be built. The old one had outlived rest of the world, and so forth, and its comfortableness. The first essoon, as young men will say under sential in all the planning was that father and mother should have a good large room on the ground floor facing the sunset, as their room in the old house did.

"The best room in the house they will think the whole house and the shall have," said Grace. de death The last thing that was done to himself and his Lilly. What a silly complete the home feeling for father thing to call her, by the way-she and mother, was to bring over the baptized Elizabeth as is most likely." old door stone that three generations "I suppose we shall have to wait had traveled across, and place it at upon her by inches. It isn't probable the side door, where they most frequently passed out.

"You have done everything to ruffles," said the two sisters, both of please us," said the mother. "If we have," was the reply, "we learned "He needn't expect me to wan it long ago of you and father." Congregationalist.

MATERIALS FOR TOP DRESSING.

BY ALEXANDER HYDE. Before the Fall rains come every farmer/should have a large compost heap ready for top dress-"Another thing," said the young fied, from many year's experience, est, "I am not going all about with that a top dressing in the early Another than a top dressing in the early and the earl ing his mowing lots. We are satisfied, from many year's experience, them in my old summer silk, and tumn is worth twice as much as one she dressed to kill, as I suppose she in the Spring, and that this dressing will be. I shall ask father to-night for money to buy a new suit."

The meadows, especially if the aftermath has been cut or grazed, need be expected to go around with something to keep them in good the sand as bread is improved by the sand as bread is improved by butsaid her sister. "Albert heart, give vigor to the roots of the ter. grasses, and protect them from the rigors of Winter. Almost any covering that will answer the purpose of a mulch—that is, will keep the vegetable matter—with pure sand her to wait upon herself the first soil from being hide-bound, and en-Winter snows—will be good mate- ed by this cheapest and most simple rial for top dressing. All strawberry culturists know the good effects which result from covering

even hemlock boughs. When un- look them at home, and search at a wherever you go, never to give a of 225 acres, 2 miles west of ... covered in the Spring the vines look distance for the more costly and less drop to a child. fresh and vigorous, start off with a efficient.—N. Y. Times. luxuriant growth, and the deep green color of the leaves continues through the season. No observing are due solely to the protection from

cultivator supposes that these effects cold which the covering has furnished. The straw, or boughs, or whatever the covering has been, has kept the soil porous and enabled it to absorb fertility from that great reser-

ed to find how large and viorous

itself a good absorbent of the gases sweet odor which we love to inhale cies." of the air. Of course we should so well at twilight hour. The Buck- The Senate has confirmed the prefer some richer material for top eye mower I prefer, not that I want nomination of Benjamin Moran, at dressing than straw or muck, but we to say the first word against any are confident that the mulching ef- other. I commence to cut about fects of covering land with some three o'clock in the afternoon, then tary of State, from the first day of porous material have been underval-In forming a compost, therefore, for top dressing meadows, we dilute dew. If grass is heavy use the hay the manure greatly with sods, muck, leaf-mold, or even good loam-anything, in fact, which is a good ab- falls, as hay is damaged, when half sorbent and will, make the surface dried by the dew more than many of the meadow more porous, and it are aware of. If the next day s surprising how little leaven of fair commence to draw in as soon as pure manure will set a large pile of the outside of the hay-cocks are percompost into fermentation, and re-duce the whole to that putrescent slacked lime, if my clover is cured state in which it best subserves the sufficiently, on each ton or load, purpose of top dressing. Animal with four quarts of salt, spreading manure having, in its passage through | half on when the load is one half off the viscera, received from the effete matter with which it has come in the cattle and sheep eat such hay contact a tendency to rapid decay, with a relish and satisfaction, and imparts this tendency to the muck, will always increase more in flesh on the "locked out" among the strik sily together between the table or sods in the compost heap, just as the same quantity in weight. I have one cold evening one rotten apple in a barrel tains tried it, and find it is good, and recommendation of the whole. Whether this effect is ommend others to try it, and tell us the whole. Whether this effect is ommend others to try it, and tell us suit wherein forty thousand dollars were claimed, has been settled for er a rumination over her work-basmanure contains, and which propathat the air-slacked lime will make thirteen dollars and a mule, which is gate themselves as do the seeds of the hay dusty, but it has the reverse just about the figure the jury would

fuse of a glue factory, or the sweep, ings of a woolen-mill, will have the same effect; on the compost as manore. All animal matter, with the exception of wool, hair, and bones, decays rapidly during the Summer, and imparts the tendency to every organized substance with which it may come in contact. Even woolen waste, which alone would decompose slowly, is generally so saturated with oil, a highly carbonaceous and conseoil, a highly carbonaceous and conse-quently inflammable substance; that women will combine. Beware of dition for top-dressing. If a few your hearts and love for men. Be bushels of wood ashes, say five or not what is known as a fashionable six, can be added to a cord of com- woman. There is nothing so foolpost, made of muck and wool waste, or sizing, or some such matter full fools admire her." of ammonia, we desire no better top-

If neither animal manure mor dead animal matter of any kind, fish and flesh included, can be obtained to set the compost heap in fermentation and furnish it with ammonia, then use the soap suds from the laundry and the slops from the kitchen and chamber. There are few things that will put a compost heap on the road to putrefaction better than the refuse water of the laundry. This contains besides soap the filth of clothes, which have received the ex- Underskirt..... halations from the pores of the skin, and is really rich in effete animal a most luxuriant growth; put the

best place for this water, and, indeed, all the slops of the house, is plish this usually difficult end, were will be retained; and will aid in decomposing much other organic matter. We sometimes hear persons living in villages or the suburbs of oities, and keeping no stock, complain that they have no fertilizers. They have a garden spot, but no means to enrich it. We always pity the ignorance of such complainers. Having an abundance of fertilizing

material, they know it not. Every family of half a dozen persons must furnish from the chambers, kitchen, and laundry, to say nothing of the water closet, sufficient material, if it it is only rightly managed, to suit, and twelve pounds an ample dress richly an acre of land. If the night soil is included, two acres can be kept in good heart by every such family, even if there is not a cow or chicken on the premises: Chip dirt, well-rotted muck and

sods, and in some cases good loam, without any peppering of barn yard manure or special fertilizer of any sort, will make a good top-dressing for an old meadow. These serve to lighten the soil, and are good aborbents of fertilizing material from he air, though they may not contain pressure without serious results atmuch in themselves. We have been surprised to notice the results of in her swinging skirts, to support spreading alluvial soil, taken from almost two-thirds of the burden of he bank of a river, upon a clay the entire wardrobe, while her shoulloam. The alluvial seemed mostly composed of sand, but it gave the more, receive scarce one-third as

We have also seen most beneficial results from top-dressing mucky able it to absorb the rich gases that meadow. The quantity and quality descend in the Fall rains and the of the herbage were greatly improv-

of all top-dressings.

The resources of fertility are abundant, if we only have an eye to a child of mine take a drop of liquor

MAKING HAY.

In a paper written by J. B. Sands, Meadow Brook Farm, Vailsgate, Orange Co., N. Y., and read before the Farmers' Club of the American

"What I now write is from my mark will disappear, leaving the tavoir of fertilizing material—the at- own experience. I have practiced ble as bright as before. the method for some years. Yet In like manner, if we spread a still I know there are many farmers ight covering of straw, or leaves, or who will criticise what I say or fine branches from trees, or woolen write. I know it is a departure from waste, or any porous material—we the ways in which our fathers trod care not much what over a mead- in the days gone by. I know that ow, the grass will grow luxuriantly too many farmers cure or dry their under it, showing that fertility hay too much. Curing hay and dry-comes from the air—in part at least. ing hay are two quite different We have often kicked over a lump words. Too much hay is dried in of muck as we have crossed a top the sun till all or nearly all its nudressed field, and have been surpris- tritious qualities are lost. My way has been for some years to cut clowere the young stalks of grass ver when in full blossom. Most tained an advertisement offering the which were growing under it. The farmers wait till the blossoms begin services of "Anna Agrikoi, sick raw muck could not furnish much to turn brown. I cut my timothy, nurse, watches dead bodies, repairs food for plants, but it kept the or begin to cut, as soon as it is in ground moist and porous and was blossom. The blossoms give it that makes pastry, desserts and delicathe next morning till nine. The July, when the act creating the ofreason that I commence at, three is fice will take effect. the hav is not injured by the heavy tedder, and commence to rake and put up so as to finish before the dew

The lime absorbs, all the moisture or has appointed, I am going to put yeast, or whether it is the result of effect, as there will be no dust in the off our Thanksgiving. Day till the what chemists call catalysis or con- hay if only put up without any ex next week, so as to have George and tact, we will not stop to inquire; tra moisture. What!I mean is dew but that such is the consequence, or wet from rain. Too many farm-The all observing compost makers must ers in the spring wonder that their turkey will be so much the fatter have noticed. Hence the great ben-cattle are poor in flesh, when they for waiting, and I don't really sur- efit of the compost heap, as it en- fed them all the time with more than

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the present and prepare yourself for the progreat future that is before you. The reign of brain has come. Though you may great mistake not be found on the battle-field or at the ballot-box, you can build up NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. the future by building up the mer

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for a number of hours. It is said that a bombshell would not have been more effective. A Vienna journal recently con-

straw chairs, applies leeches, and

present Secretary of the Legation in London, to be third Assistant Secre-The Maine Universalists have re-

moved /the barriers to women preaching, even as men do, by forpidding the Ordination Committee naking any discrimination on account of sex.

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Lyman K. Bass, Rep. resentative inCongress from Buffalo N. Y., as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, but Mr. Bass declines the

The Agricultural Laborers'Union. of England has voted £5,000 to buy passages for intending Canadian emigrants, who have been among

thirteen dollars and a mule, which is have returned.

It is computed that within the last sixty years, 25,000 Jews have been converted to Christianity, and Christian missionaries are welcomed in every home in Jerusalem. The Brazilian cable has been suc cessfully laid, and communication

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