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### For the Sabbath Recorder. Reading ;

An Oration, delivered at the public session of the 29th, 1860. By SAMUEL R. WHEELER.

Our system of public schools is such, that stand them. This requires that exercise of every one may have an opportunity for learn-ing to read. Our numerous printing-presses have furnished to the world so many books, and at so choose is such, that exercise of the mental powers which tends to thorough-by discipline, that the student leaves his home, and at so choose is such, that exercise of the mental powers which tends to thorough-by discipline, that the student leaves his home, and at so choose is such, that is stand them. This requires that exercise of the mental powers which tends to thorough-by discipline, that the student leaves his home, and at so choose is such, that is stand them. This requires that exercise of the mental powers which tends to thorough-by discipline, that the student leaves his home, and at so choose is such, that is stand them. This requires that exercise of the mental powers which tends to thorough-by discipline, that the student leaves his home, and at so choose is such, that the student leaves his home, and at so choose is such, that the student leaves his home, and at so choose is a such at the student leaves his home, and at so choose is the displeasure of that to toil on till I die; so I may as well try to increase is no way for me but to toil on till I die; so I may as well try to increase is no way for me but to toil on till I die; so I may as well try to increase is no way for me but to toil on till I die; so I may as well try to increase is no way for me but to toil on till I die; so I may as well try to increase is no way for me but to toil on till I die; so I may as well try to increase is no way for me but to toil on till I die; so I may as well try to increase is no way for me but to toil on till I die; so I may as well try to increase is no way for me but to toil on till I die; so I may as well try to increase is no way for me but to toil on till I die; so I may as well try to increase is no way for me but to toil on till I die; so I may as well try to increase is no way for me but to toil on till I die; so I may as well try to increase is no way fo have furnished to the world so many books, and at so cheap a rate, that they are within deprives himself of many of the luxuries of many of the luxuries of many of the luxuries of many other cities of the east, the distant again, and bent her head down over her "We cannot afford it," objected the wife; "Stop," said he; "oh, sir, I am that man. the reach of nearly all. From this fact, in life, and almost secluded from the world, view of Jerusalem is inexpressibly beauti- work, to hide the starting tears. combination with others, perhaps reading is spends years in earnest, ardent toil. Need ful, but the distant view is all; on entering Mrs. Carleton was troubled. She had the most fruitful source from which the hu- we speak of the value of a mind thus tho- at the Damascus gate, meanness; and filth, been pained with frequent expressions of re- tion; your happiness is very dear to me, that God has forgiven me. And now, let man mind may be enlightened. It is not roughly trained? It cannot be estimated | and misery, not exceeded, if equalled, by pining and discontent during the few weeks Emma." only the medium through which a few, in It is this, which taught the steam and the anything which I had before seen, soon told of her visit, and she feared that Mrs. Hewitt I know it, William; do forgive me. overcome me for the moment, and we part. every civilized nation, have been raised from lightning to do our bidding, made thousands the tale of degradation. Thus I went on, was forming a habit which would eventually Yet I did not blame you. I see it all now-ed with a prayer that we might meet in obscurity to positions of honor and influence, of other discoveries of almost equal impor- pitying everything and everybody that I destroy her happiness, and had been prayer- my base ingratitude to my heavenly Father; heaven. Is not this encouragement? May but it is the grand lever by which nations tance, and has given to us the noblest liter- saw, till, turning off to the right, and hav-fully seeking to devise some plan to show how much I need his forgiveness ! I can we not well say, "one tract may save a themselves have been raised from ignorance, ature of the day. In fact, it is the disci- ing passed up what is called the Via Dolo- her cousin her error, without giving offence. never sufficiently thank cousin Mary for this soul?" superstition and barbarism, and have receiv- plined mind, which sways the sceptre and rosa, we at length alighted at the Greek Only one remedy had suggested itself; it painful but useful lesson." ed a name among the enlightened portions moves the world; and as well might you convent of Mar Michael. of the earth. endeavor to leave this earth, soar far off

Allow us here to say, that when we speak into infinite space, search out the dwelling of Reading, we do not mean the mere me- place of Jehovah, learn the glory of His chanical act of devouring words, without throne, and the happiness of the redeemed, digesting the thoughts; neither do we mean as to attempt to learn its full value. It can filling the mind with that light, lovesick, only be known in the eternal world. Since, brain-destroying, soul-poisoning literature, then, it costs so much to discipline the mind, which floods our land in the shape of New and the worth of such a mind is so incon-York Ledgers and vellow-colored pamphets ; ceivably great, it follows, that if reading has for while the former affects the mind, as too any tendency whatever to give this discimuch food does the stomach, the latter is no pline, it must be of vast importance. more to be compared with solid reading, Having thus noticed that reading has such than is the hard, sour crab-apple to good nu- a beneficial effect, mentally and morally, it tritious food. On this occasion, then, we is but reasonable to conclude that those na shall consider reading to consist in thorough- tions and individuals that read, will occupy

ly investigating the thoughts penned by positions in the world, while those that do sound and thinking minds. not, will sink into insignificance; and by Having thus defined our position, we no- actual knowledge, we find this conclusion to

tunities for improvement.

tice among the benefits derived from read- be correct. That ancient nations, as a gen- Friend, thou must trust in Ilim who trod before, ing, first, that our store of general informa- eral thing, have been eminent in proportion

think it must be acknowledged as a fact, usurped the place of Solomon's temple. that those who seldom if ever read, seldom Not having my companion with me, I surif ever avail themselves of any other opporveyed all in silence and rapture : and the elegant proportions, the glittering gilded

Again, by reading; theories and reason- crescent, and the beautiful green color of ings are continually presented to us, for our Mosque of Omar, were peculiarly attract-Orophilian Society of Milton Academy, held March minds to decide upon in reference to their ive. A more soothing part of the scenery get rested," replied Mrs. Hewitt. validity and force. In order that we may was the lovely slope of the Mount of Olives do this, we must investigate, and under- on the left.

As we draw nearer and nearer to the city | Carleton.

[Jewett's Researches.

Consolations for the Lonely. BY MARY HOWITT. There is a land where beauty cannot fade, Nor sorrow dim the eye; Where true love shall not droop, nor be dismayed, And none shall ever die! Where is that land? Oh, where? For I would hasten there; Tell me-I fain would go, For I am weary with a heavy woe ! The beautiful have left me all alone; The true, the tender, from my path have gone ! Oh! guide me with thy hand, If thou dost know that land, For I am burdened with oppressive care, And I am weak and fearful with despair. Where is it? Tell me where!

The desolate paths of life

"Yes; but I get so worn out with care side by side, that husband and wife, while the crowd, weeping, and a tall young man and toil, that I sometimes think I will coax she recounted "Cousin Mary's dream," and who looked like his son, standing by his "Boarding would only bring you less en- sure of her burden of care and labor.

was a severe one, but she resolved to try it.

you these few days, Emma," said Mrs. Carle- thanked God, as never before, for their chilton, gently; "and to-day a way to relieve dren and their home, and prayed for the mind ; but I think neither yourself nor your | Divine grace to enable them to act well their husband would consent to it.

Hewitt, with animation. "William would gifts of an indulgent, all-wise Father? be as glad as myself to see me relieved from you might propose I am sure." must promise not to interrupt me."

Mrs. Hewitt, playfully.

"You have a kind husband and a plea- plain," and taking a lamp, she bade them miles distant. Preparations were made for sant home, Emma," said Mrs. Carleton, gent- "good night," and ascended to her cham- my visit; and during the time that I was

ber. Till a late hour that night they sat preaching I saw a tall, gray-headed man in William to board for a while, at least till I fully, and with many tears, confessed her side, and weeping also. At the conclusion murmurings and repinings under the pres- of the service, they both came up to me, and oyment and added care," remarked Mrs. I cannot lighten the burden of care and tracts to the local militia, at Barnstaple,

' the burden will not seem so heavy now."

Did not listening angels rejoice, as kneel-"I have been thinking a great deal about ing at the midnight hour, those parents

plied Mrs. Carleton, with a faint smile; trials inseparable from the life of a wife conversed with her. He rang, and a lady but perhaps it will do no harm to tell you and mother, she experiences the truth of came up from the basement to meet him. what came into my mind. If I begin, you that promise, "My grace is sufficient for He asked if that was Mrs. M. She said, thee," "Her children rise up and call her "No; Mrs. M. is not in; but if you have "Never fear; I am all attention," said blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth any message for her, I will receive it."

In the Report of Incidents at the daily prayer-meetings in Fulton-street, New York.

the father said, "Do you recollect giving "

I never forgave myself for that wicked act;

As soon as the physician had taken his part in life, patiently bearing the daily seat, a young pastor of one of the up town "What is it? do tell me !" asked Mrs. trials, and thankfully receiving the daily churches arose and said, that on the previous day he went out to visit a lady who was The lesson of that night was never for- in a very anxious state of mind. He said this burden, and would agree to anything gotten. A subdued and patient gentleness there were several anxious ones in his conou might propose I am sure." "I have my doubts in this instance," re- and, though she has the cares, anxiety, and the number, though he had never met her or

her ;" and the ever welcomed visits of cousin I was somewhat embarrassed, said the "I have been a wife and mother," said Mrs. Mary are not so saddened by the fruitless clergyman, and did not know exactly what

Life of the Rev. Richard Knill. Only Believe.

tion is increased by it. This is evident; for | to their love of literature, we have the tesby reading biographies we become acquaint- | timony of historians; and we know that at ed with men who have lived in various ages, the present day, the success of missionaries and portions of the world, and learn their in rescuing souls from heathenism, depends objects and success in life. By reading his- upon their success in teaching the people to Think of his weariness in places dim, tories, the beliefs, manners, customs and read. We know, too, by looking about us Where no man comforted or cared for Him! forms of government of different nations in our own Republic, that reading does give are made known to us; while by reading prominence to individuals and communities. the exploits of persons in different countries, | Horace Greeley was once a farmer's boy, we become familiar with the geography, the and so poor that he sat upon the old oak Friend, do not thou despair; scenery, and the habits of the people of floor, in company with his brothers and sis- Christ, from his heaven of heavens, will hear thy prayer those countries ; and by reading theological ters to eat his porridge from the tin basin in works we learn more of our spiritual na- which it was cooked. From this obscure tures, of our future destiny, and of our God. position, although held back by those oddi-Such knowledge cannot fail to be of much ties, which made him the laughing-stock of

lives of such men as Luther, Judson, and a tainly was not a course of study in an instinost of others, whose characters were such, tution of learning, for that he never had; that their names have been handed through neither was, it by means of influencial successive generations, while the multitudes friends, for such were not his. It was noamong whom they shone like brilliant stars thing more or less than reading ! ever. A person cannot read the biographies have enacted laws so that their victims can- the slippers just right, and then the dress- in death." of such men, and still remain contented with not learn the use of letters. Well do the ing-gown gracefully across the chair. his present attainments. It is contrary to slave-holders know, that if the slaves should which stirred those giant minds into action, no control over them, and the institution of shall we have for breakfast, please ?" she and caused the throbbings of their great slavery would crumble to the earth. hearts to be felt throughout all ages, with- In conclusion, allow us to notice the effect behind her. out partaking, to some degree, of their char- of reading in a family. Picture to your-

ernment, with which to compare our own. family in which the evenings are thus spent, cd the parlor-door. As a people, we should necessarily become you have found a happy family; for reading "O dear !" exclaimed Mrs. Hewitt, " there yourself very busy, that you might not have ment consisted of one thousand men, who "I do believe on to believe on the same subjects has a tender of time to think ! that you might live for him, were soon to return to their families in al- I can-I will-I do." people, if they do not work their complete the members of such a family spend their the child a drink, soothed her to sleep, care- your earthly all ! overthrow: A nation without the knowl-edge of histories, may well be compared to other's society. They also have something of the little sleepers, (the clder but ten,) ous summer time, that season once so joy-shin months without the knowl-edge of histories, may well be compared to other's society. They also have something of the little sleepers, (the clder but ten,) ous summer time, that season once so joya ship upon the water, where the rocks and more than mere gossip, or absolute scandal, and descended noiselessly to the parlor. ous, was now gloomy and sad; and then, opportunity there is for distributing religi- of Isaiah. I asked her if her heart could from being dashed to pieces thereon.

mense multitude surrounding the great car upon mischief, or spending their time at others, all unthanked. of Jnggernaut, and listen to the horrid shrieks. places of public resort, where the vulgar of those human beings victims of supersti- joke is passed around, and the coarse laugh few years older than Mrs. Hewitt. She was warm-hearted, sympathizing friends, with a The men were assembled in the barra

that knowledge of the true deity which you science. Being dissatisfied with themselves, and an abiding sense of the unerring wis-

proofs of this, we would direct your atten- result. tion to the profaneness, the Sabbath-break- Parents, would you enjoy a happy family ing, and the licentiousness, of those commu- -would you protect your children from the nities, whose inhabitants have no regard for many follies and sins which constantly beset

Must bear in meckness, as he meckly bore, Sorrow and pain and strife Think how the Son of God These thorny paths hath trod : Think how he longed to go, Yet tarried but for thee, the appointed woe

Think of the blood-like sweat, With which his brow was wet; Yet how he prayed, unaided and alone, In that great agony-" Thy will be done !"

The Tired Housekeeper.

here thinking, thinking, till I fell into a sort "There, the last baby is asleep, and I of waking dream. I thought it was winter : importance. We may learn a profitable les- all his associates, he continued to rise until hope I shall have a chance to breathe," ex- snow lay on the ground, and the chill wind sun from the life of every individual. What we find him a much-honored, world-renouned claimed Mrs. Hewitt, throwing herself into whistled without; but we were warm, and instruction, then, may we obtain from the journalist. What has done this? It cer. an easy-chair beside the work-table, where well and happy in this pleasant house. The her cousin sat reading. "No; I have for- long winter evenings were passed in readgotten William's dressing-gown and slip ing aloud, and quict chat, though that piledpers." And the tired wife the with a sigh, up work-basket was your ever present comand wearily brought these comforts from the panion. One night we were roused from closet to an adjoining room. A faint smile sleep by the choking cry and hoarse cough in the clear firmament of heaven, passed to It is because reading has this elevating, of pleasure stole over her features as she of dur baby pet, and when the morning she said, "I desire to die, because I know their graves to be remembered no more for- ennobling influence, that the Southern States wheeled her husband's chair around, placed dawned, the little sufferer lay still and cold

"O, my precious baby !" exclaimed Mrs. "Please ma'am, will you step here a Hewitt, bursting into tears. "Don't Mary the laws of our being, to read the motives be allowed to read, they would soon have minit?" called Bridget from the hall. "What pray don't tell any more-I cannot bear it !" "You promised not to interrupt me. asked, as Mrs. Hewitt closed the parlor-door | must go on," said Mrs. Carleton, calmly and resolutely.

The poor mistress was so wearied by the "Two weeks of sadness and sorrow had acters, and being stimulated to greater and selves parents and children, comfortably cares of the day that she could not, just scarcely passed, when Charley and Minnie nobler action. That we may fully appreciate the value of room. One of the number is reading aloud. a journey to the basement, and sundry or the day they were laid beside their baby histories, let us imagine ourselves entirely Occasionally, the reader stops, and the sub- ders to Bridget, consumed the next quarter brother, Emma, the first born, and only redestitute of them. The past would then be ject is discussed until it is fully understood, of an hour. "Mamma, mamma, Minnie maining, sickened, and in another short week a mere uncertain blank. We should have and that which is important is firmly im- wants a drink," called out a little voice from she too had passed away. How still and the proceedings of no other nation or gov- pressed upon the mind. When you find a the nursery, just as Mrs. Hewitt again open- lonely the house was then ! How few cares

tics cannot fail to impair the health of any dency to produce unity of thought. Besides, mother; so she ascended the stairs, gave the best loved, who, more than ever, was most every parish in the north division of

shoals abound, with no guide to prevent her about which to talk, for their minds are The sight of her cousin seated in an arm- too, the dearest and the best, was suddenly ous tracts in all the dark villages around. where it necessary to mention the benefits therefore their conversation is intellectual hand, effectually destroyed the feeling of son of suffering, went to his children, and the benefits therefore their conversation is intellectual hand, effectually destroyed the feeling of son of suffering, went to his children, and the benefits therefore their conversation is intellectual hand, effectually destroyed the feeling of son of suffering away, derived from reading theological works, we and profitable. Is it thus with a family happiness which a mother's love was rous- you were alone ! O, the terrible agony that to the men." I said, "How can it be done ?" and thou comfortest me." would ask you to look at those nations, that that gives no attention to reading? By no ing in her heart; and Mrs. Hewitt was not rent your heart-strings ! words cannot de- To which he answered, "I have not nerve have but a very imperfect knowledge of a means. Its members, knowing not what the happy wife and mother, but the mere do- scribe it. But you lived, because you must, enough to give the tracts to the soldiers; of it I do not know." Divine Power, and there behold that im- else to do, are found roaming about, intent mestic drudge, toiling her life away for though life was all dark, all gloom ! Your but I will furnish you with the tracts, if you

tion-which are being crushed beneath its follows, until every spark of merriment is a widow, and childless. Her countenance cordial welcome everywhere, yet with desohuge wheels, until the blood would chill in extinguished. They then seek their homes had an expression of deep sadness, when in lated affections and bleeding heart, felt that their arms. I made my way to the Pion- do not know?" your veins, and you would thank God for with a heavy heart and an accusing con- repose; but a desire to make others happy, you were 'alone, all alone, in the wide eers, who stood at the right, and said, world !' and of course with all around them, harsh, dom of her heavenly Father, made her so

Another benefit we notice as the result is, unkind words, are frequently used at that habitually calm and cheerful, that strangers that it elevates the morals. As one of the home, and unhappiness follows as a natural little dreamed how much sorrow she had known ; and even friends were not aware of friends, tried to make others happy, tried to

the effort it sometimes cost her to preserve a bow submissively to the Father's will ; but literature. They are degraded. Their vici- their paths-would you have them moral memory, and lift the floodgates of sorrow, lost were ever echoing along memory's halls me?" I replied, "It is not in my power to another.

Carleton, "and know all the difficulties of repining of a tired house-keeper. your position, and sympathize fully with

[Congregational Herald. your feelings of despondency ; and to-day, as I sat here in your pleasant parlor, while To be with Christ. you were trying to get the baby to sleep,

and Charley's little feet would patter up and When the brilliant, amiable, and accomdown stairs, and his little fist would rap, plished young Italian woman, Olympia Moand his little shrill voice call mamma at the ratta, whose learning and loveliness graced nursery door, in spite of all my efforts to the splendid epoch of Leo Xth, had become quiet and amuse him; then just as baby the persecuted victim of Romish tyranny must have been closing his eyes, Bridget for honoring Christ above a polluted pricstwould call, 'Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. Hewitt,' hood, then poverty, sickness, desolation, exfrightening the echoes through the long ile, tried their worst upon her-constancy. halls. Finding I could do nothing, I sat After she who had been the delicate nursling of courts and letters had fled across the stony fields of Bavaria, with literally

bare and bleeding feet, the strength of the frail body failing, she bent under the roughness of fortune, and quietly lay down to die. To one of her noble friends in Italy she wrote, "Let the Word of God be the rule of thy life. the lamp upon thy path. and thou wilt not stumble." As the purple the secret of death. The cunning mechanism is near to its dissolution. I desire to die, that I may be with Jesus Christ, and find in him eternal life. Do not be disturbed at my death, for I shall conquer in the end : I desire to depart and be with Christ." With Christ ! so, the world over, and through

all ages, in the first century or the last, the true heart of faith answers, in its final and glorified hour, to the prayer of Jesus, "With me where I am." F. D. Huntington.

The Swearing Grenadier.

The North Devon Local Militia was about were yours, and how you tried to make to be disbanded at Barnstaple. The regi-

the country. Mr. Mills, with whom I had with joy, as her mind and heart seemed to pleasant home passed into the hands of will circulate them." "Agreed." The tracts

The men were assembled in the barrackyard, waiting for the signal to deliver up "Friends, will you take home a beautiful ed away-+' is turned away.' Yes, I can say "What to you was abundant leisure for little book to your families ?" They joyfully it," she replied, speaking slowly, as if reimprovement? There was no incentive. received them.

You tried to be grateful for the love of I next came to the band. I took "Christ the only Refuge from the Wrath to Come," and offered it to the master. He looked at and joy. We knelt down and had a sweet calm exterior when some trivial circumstance you were not necessary to the happiness of me, and said, "I' understand that you go season of prayer together, and we parted would touch one of the secret springs of any, and the sweet voices of the loved and about converting people; can you convert I had never seen her before. I went to see

ous animal appetites are their god. There and intellectual—would you have them be-are also some strangers to books in almost come bright ornaments in society, and noble Like others, Mrs. Hewitt was deceived, and, ness. Emma, dear cousin, thank your son I would convert, should be Sergeant The Test. "When you see a dog follow."

to say, but I answered, I wanted to see Mrs. M. particularly; and again she said, "If you have any message for her, you can leave it with me."

"I came," answered the clergyman, "to converse with Mrs. M. on the subject of religion. But perhaps, after all, my Master. has sent me to you. Will you allow me to ask you if you are a believer in the Lord Jesus Christ?"

The lady seemed very much overcome by the inquiry, and answered, " No, I'am not," and sank into a chair. At the same time she asked me to be seated. "Would you like to be a Christian? Do

you really desire to be a Christian ?" "I do."

"Are you willing to do just what God requires, in order that you may be a Christian ?" "I think I am ready and willing and anxious to do what God requires of me. What am I to do ?"

"Only believe on the Lord Jesus Christ with all your heart."

" And is that all ?"

"Yes, that is all. Now will you believe on him ?" "I will try to believe."

"Ah ! that will not do. You must not TRY: but you must BELIEVE. Now suppose I came here and made you a very rich and a very needful offer, of something which you desired very much ; and suppose you should hear me make it, and then say to me, 'I will try to believe you,' would you think you treated me well?"

"No, sir, certainly not."

"Then will you treat Jesus Christ as you would not treat me, a poor fellow mortal ?" "No, I will not. What am I to believe ?"

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and

"I do believe on the Lord Jesus Christ:

Her countenance was already lighting up

"I can say a part of it-and about a part

"What is there here that you do not know ?"

"About his anger being turned away," she answered.

"Do not know ? Believing in Christ, and

"Yes, I do know his anger must be turnflecting upon her words. I read the other verses of the chapter, and she seemed to drink in all, as the matter of her experience

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	, and those who haunt the corners of streets	s, supply them with books, and teach them to	most envied her gentle cousin her changefu	Mrs. Hewitt's convulsive weeping had	enough" "Yes," Leadded "and it is sin-	in one of his sermons, "you know, not to
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	stimulate the second manufacture in the interior	r xlyiii 2.	had and fool an her her with and aside net	This. Carleton raised the bowed head and	Linat book, and 1 will take your tract and	the dog's master. So, at times, will you
	stimulate the carnal propensities until self	瞬間間 しゅうしょう しょう しんり しんしょう しんしょう ほしん 単純 経営的ない たまわれ しろう	book, and took up her knitting work. "Wil	kissed her tenderly. "I ald not wish to	fread it too." Inis was what I wanted, for	and the world go hand in hand. While,
	control is gone, pollute the mind, drive th	e on reaching the rocky heights of deor,	nam brought nome those volumes when they	pain you thus, dear Emma," said she, "but	immediately all the musicians took tracts.	man may have the world and a religious
	ize and i	- the country began to assume a more wild	were first published, more than three months	only by death can a wife and mother be re-	1 proceeded next to the grenadiers, who	profession too, we cannot tell which is the
	"" and degrade the whole man Such con	- appearance. Uncultivated hilly tracts, in	ago, and I have not yet found time to read	leased from her many cares and duties.	I were all pleased, until I came to one merry-	man's master God or the world but stay
	, satural result of the min	d every direction, seemed to announce that	1 two chapters: but you know overworked	Bear your trials patiently, and be thankful	Landrew kind of fellow. He took the tract	till the man comes to norting road God
	unnourished by wholesome information	- not only Jerusalem, but its vicinity, for	housekeepers have no time they can call	that you have so many dear ones to love, so	and held it up, swore at it, and asked "Are	calls him this way and the world calls him
1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	, the Almighty has so organized th	e some miles round was destined to sadden	I their own: I sometimes feel that I am in a	many sweet motives for exertion."	I von going to convert me?" I said "Don't	that way Wall if God he his master ha
	addian mind, that it cannot remain inactive	the heart of every visitor. At length, while	state of intellectual starvation Our moons	Just then Mr Hewitt's well-known foot-	Iswear at the tract you cannot burt the	follows religion and late the world go . but
	the tamishing stomach craves some	- the sun was vet two hours high, my long	are limited, and we can keen but one ser	I steps were heard and with a loud cry. Mrs.	lifact but swearing will injurg your con!"	if the world be big mester then he follows
	thing, by which the grawings of hunger may	and intensely interesting suspense was re-	vant: so I must be nurse governous and	Hewitt sprang into the hall, "O. William	"Who are you ?? he avelaimed "Elevent	the world and the lusts thereof, and lets
	be appeased so the mind that immorta	I lieved. The view of the city hurst upon	chambermaid besides superintending the	I am so thankful you are at home safe !" she	circle round him " said he to his comreder	God, and conscience, and religion go. "it and its
	part of man which distinguishes him from	me as in a moment, and the truly granhie	bitchon offairs and with a family will find	avelaimed elegning him in her arms and	"and I will amon at his?" When 1:1	
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	restless with a set of the demands of his eve	r degree of which I could have formed no	body and in mind, and as 1/100k in upon	w ny, Emma, what has occurred to dis-	moved the feelings of the other men, and	would seem to be the most in his power ;
	hot answer at 1	e previous conception. Continually the ex-	you, now and then, during the day, I almost	turb you so ?" asked her husband, leading	they said, "Let I im go; he means to do us	and yer even his thought must be received
	Der answeren by a pounting supply of pro	pressions were bursting from my lips, "beau-	envy you the quiet leisure you enjoy. But	her into the parlor. Receiving no reply, he	good." So I distributed my thousand tracts,	from 160d, much more is it so with the other it.
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# THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 31, 1860.

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New York, May 31, 1860.

GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

The Eastern Association.

The Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association held its twenty-fourth annual meeting offered by S. S. Griswold. with the Church in Waterford, Ct., commencing on Fifth-day, May 24th.

L. M. Cottrell, and N. H. Langworthy, was Amos W. Coon, of Berlin, preached the appointed to nominate an Executive Board. introductory discourse, from Matthew xxi 28-" Go work in my vineyard."

Walter B. Gillette, Chairman of the Com-At the conclusion of the discourse, in the mittee on Obituary Notices, submitted a re absence of the Moderator of the last session, port, which was recommitted for some addi the Association was called to order by E. G. tions, and afterward presented and adopted, Champlin, Recording Secretary ; after which as follows : Wm. B. Maxson was appointed Moderator

pro tem. The Rules of Order were then read, and the Moderator, by vote of the Association, appointed as a Committee to tecting care over us. Although, from the information Nominate-Officers for the present session, James Bailey, Amos W. Coon, and Joshua past year; yet the number has been smaller than in B. Maxson. Adjourned for two hours.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

On reassembling, the Association was called to order, and prayer offered by the educated a Seventh-day Baptist, his ancestors having Moderator pro tem.

The Nominating Committee reported a list of officers, who were appointed, as follows :

Moderator-P. L. BERRY. Recording Secretary-E. G. CHAMPLIN. Assistant Rec. Sec'y-GEO. E. TOMLINSON. Corresponding Secretary-GEO. B. UTTER. Treasurer --- N. H. LANGWORTHY.

The officers having taken their places, letters from the churches were presented and read: From New Market, 1st Hopkinton, Shiloh, Berlin, Waterford, Marlborough, Petersburgh, 2d Hopkinton, Westerly, Plainfield, Pawcatuck, New York, and Greenmanville. There was no letter from Newport, New Salem, or South Kingston. In another column we shall give the principal part of the letters read, on which account there is contents.

Communications from corresponding bodies ly terminated in his death. In

Western Associations, and the payment of ers. Some three thousand dollars have been ing monster, is among us, and some whole human appropriate the solution of SIXTH-DAY. The morning hour, from eight to nine half his expenses. Several brethren express-fraised, mostly in the immediate neighboro'clock, was occupied by the Executive ed their earnest wish that the Association hood, and invested in buildings and fixtures. Board in perfecting their report to the Asso- should be represented in the sister Associa-, The Trustees are desirous of soon raising ciation, and considering some questions rela-tive to the operations of their late mission-ary since the close of his labors for the D. Hitter individual delegates to the At 9 o'clock, the Association was called Central and Western Associations, with the branches, the former principal having left ing in the evening after closing up and laying aside the school on account of ill health; still, better attended than it has been the past year. Often

not involve the Association in expense. A Committee, consisting of A. B. Burdick, REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

The Executive Board submitted a Report a competent principal. The school at New

was adopted, as follows : The Executive Board would respectfully report. the fifth was laid on the table. that during the past year they have held four meet-ings-one at Plainfield in May; one at Hopkinton in August; one at Westerly in September; and one at

Greenmanville in November. At the meeting in May, held immediately after the jesky, a converted Catholic, who had been engaged in Christian efforts among the foreigners of New York and vicinity, and who had recently commenced keeping the Sabbath, was appointed as a colporteur and missionary, to labor on that field for three months; and brethren Wm. B. Maxson, Thos. B. Stillman, and Eliphalet Lyon, were appointed a Committee to put in operation and superintend such a mission. This appointment was subsequently extended, so that Mr. Horjesky's time, from about the 1st of June to the 1st of December, a period of six months, was principally

the name of DAVID CLAWSON, who died at Lost Creek, occupied in the labors contemplated by his appoint-Virginia, March 6, 1860. Brother Clawson was a nament, or in visiting our churches to form acquaintance tive of Piscataway, New Jersey. He was born and with them and make collections. As the details of this labor have already been made public through our been of that denomination. When a young man, he married a daughter of Deacon Lewis Titsworth, who has shared his labors and toils, and survives him. Soon after his marriage, he and his wife became reliand the missionary himself, make an encouraging regious, and joined the Seventh-day Baptist Church in port to the Board, of families visited, sermons preachiscataway. He enlisted as a laborer in the cause of Christ, and by his faithfulness he soon satisfied his brethren that he ought to occupy some more extenthe six months named above was \$250, and his expensive field. He was called to improve his gift in pubses \$35 75, making in all \$285 75. The money to pay ic, and was finally licensed to preach the Gospel. He traveled and preached about two years in Western this was contributed as follows:

ł	Frankling and the state of the	
l	New York and Pennsylvania, where his labors were	Shiloh and Marlborough Churches,
I	evidently successful in winning souls to God. At the	Paweatuck
Į	meeting of the General Conference in Alfred. Alle-	1st Honkinton
İ	gany County, N. Y., in 1836, he was ordained by the	2d Honkinton
ł	prespytery of that body, on the recommendation of	3d Honkinton or Poolevillo
i	the Unurch of which he was a member. Soon after	Westerly
l	his ordination, he was invited to settle with the	Greenmanvilla
l	Church in Marlborough, New Jersey, where he con-	Waterford
ļ	tinued his labors as pastor of that people for about	First-day Raptist Church in Water for 1
	eighteen years. There are but few men among us who	Now York Church
I	have been more persevering and untiring in the work	A Enional (Abal Guilt
l	of the ministry than Bro. Clawson, and long will his	A Friend, (Abel Stillman,)
l	memory be cherished by many, to whom he stands as	
l	their spiritual father, in leading them to the redemp-	Total,
ł	tion that is in Christ. It may be said of him, that he	At the meeting of the Board in Novembe
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their spiritual father, in leading them to the redem tion that is in Christ. It may be said of him, that I r, the questhe letters read, on which account there is often went a warfare "at his own charges." About tion was raised of continuing the labors of Mr. Hor-no occasion in this place to speak of their two years ago he settled in New Salem, Virginia, and jesky, and it was voted, that "inasmuch as the Board continued to labor there, with encouraging prospects of usefulness, until prostrated by sickness, which finalin the several churches, and the amount be imme the death of brother

to order, a hymn was sung, and prayer was understanding that the appointment should the school on account of ill health; still,

arrangements will soon be made to secure

of their doings during the past year, which Market, we believe, is not open at present. The first four resolutions were adopted, and

REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

The Special Committee on subjects presented in the Letter from the Greenman-

last session of the Association, Bro. Vincent A. Hor- ville Church, made a lengthy report, which was adopted and ordered printed in the RE-CORDER.

CORRESPONDING LETTER.

The Corresponding Letter was read and adopted, as follows :

The Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association, to the Sister Associations, sendeth Christian salutation :

DEAR BRETHREN-The present session of our Asso ciation has been held with the church at Waterford -a church which dates from an early period in the history of the denomination, and in which we have been pleased to witness evidences of continued enterprise denominational paper, it is not deemed necessary to and vigor. It has been a pleasant season, and we repeat them here. It must suffice for the Board to hope a profitable one. Of the subjects which have say, that the Committee to superintend the mission, occupied our attention, you will learn from our minoccupied our attention, you will learn from our minutes. We can assure you of our undiminished confidence in the truths of the Gospel, and of our unabated zeal ed, tracts and Bibles distributed, and general mission- in promoting them. Our hearts have been cheered ary work done. The salary of the missionary during and the interest of our meeting has been enhanced by the presence of brethren J. M. Todd as delegate from the Central Association, O. P. Hull as delegate from the North-Western Association, and D. E. Max-

son, a member of the Western Association. We thank you for sending them, and respond by appointing A. B. Burdick and Geo. B. Utter to attend your next sessions, represent us, and give you in detail such information from us as you may desire. Our next session will be held with the church at Berlin, N. Y., at which place we should be glad to welcome any of vour number. May God be with you in your coming meetings, and so direct you that they will prove a joy to you 10 00 and a blessing to the world. On behalf of the Association,

GEO. B. UTTER, Cor. Sec. FIRST-DAY.

The time of the Association on First-day

everlasting destruction of others. We acknowledge We continue our Sabbath School, and cannot my that we are too much devoted to the world—to the that our interest has in the least abated. We consider

branches, the tormer principal having leit ing in the evening alter closing up and laying actual to out elster Association. the toils of the week. This meeting has never been better attended than it has been the past year. Often a school is maintained, and it is hoped that we have been led to say, Truly it is good for us to be better attended than the Lordonn strength has liected 3. Total 153 here, for in waiting upon the Lord-our strength has jected 3. Total 153, been renewed. A female prayer-meeting is held week-

ly in the village, and other meetings in distant neigh-borhoods, as may be convenient and desirable. Sabbath-School—Our Sabbath-School is attended with a good degree of interest; Albert R. Jones, Superin-tendent; John Hoofman, Secretary; C. W. West, chorister; and Theodore Davis, librarian. It num bers 125 scholars, and 20 teachers. Addresses are delivered and essays read often by the different members of the school

Missions-The Monthly Concert is regularly attended once a month, when a collection is taken for missionary purposes. But there are many who never attend it. Once a year a subscription is circulated in all of the families, for the purpose of obtaining their souls. We have two services upon the Sabbath-one contributions as the Lord may have prospered them. in the morning for preaching; in the afternoon We have a Female. Missionary Society, that has been in existence nearly fifty years; also, a Youth's Mis-sionary Society, that holds its meetings quarterly; and a Juvenile Society, composed of those who are house. but young, yet we trust zealous for the cause of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Discipline -- We have been under the necessity of applying the rules of discipline to some who have walked disorderly, and others who are not of us, for they have gone out from us.

We return a larger number dismissed than usual. In corresponding with absent members who had removed from us, we find that a number of them had joined other churches long since, and we had not been notified. We now return them as dismissed.

Brethren, pray for us, that union, love, and prosperity may be seen and enjoyed in this part of Zion. Benevolence-We have paid during the past year, for missionary purposes, about four hundred dollars; and individuals have subscribed to sustain Eld. Estee, about \$260 more.

We invite you to hold the next Association with us Statistics-Pastor, W. B. Gillette ; Licentiate, G. E. Tomlinson; Deacons, John Bright, Renben Davis, G. Tomlinson, E. J. Davis, H. Glaspey, G. Bonham; Clerk, Ellis A. Davis; added, 4; deceased, 2; dismissed, 21; rejected, 11. Total, 260. Constituted, 1737.

Marlboro, N. J. The Seventh-day Baptist Church at Marlboro, Salem Co., N. J., to the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association, to be held with the Church at Waterford, Conn., sendeth greeting:

DEAR BRETHEEN-Through the goodness of our heavenly Father we have been spared to report to you another year; and while we do so, we ask the blessing of God upon you while you are convened to transact business, that all that is done may be done for the was mostly taken up in the earnest discus- ful labors of G. R. Wheeler, who is now our settled astor. Our meetings on the Sabbath are very inter-

times we have almost come to the conclusion that the

Our Sabbath-school is very interesting, and in a

Piscataway, N. J.

The Seventh-day Baptist Church of Piscataway, N. J.

be held at Waterford, Conn., sendeth greeting :

to the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association, to

BELOVED BRETHREN--We esteem it a privilege t

of any change since our last report.

It is the mind of this church, that we send Delegate to our sister Association.

1st Hopkinton, R. I.

The 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, to

the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Amociation, to be held with the Church at Waterford, Ct., May 24th, 1860, sendeth Christian salutation

DEAR BRETHREN-We again wend you the annual report of our Christian travel and statistics. We have

not been blessed with large accessions to our numbers since our last communication to you; yet we have been laboring to disseminate the truths of God's word, and for the establishment of the faith that was once delivered to the saints, and trust that the words spoken will yet spring up and bear fruit in the conversion of preaching and conference. We have sustained three weekly prayer-meetings-one on Sixth-day evening at the vestry of the church, and two from house to

Our Sabbath-school has been sustained throughout the year, which numbers above ninety persons, and is a field to which we look with hope for future accessions to the church.

Statistics as follows : Pastor, Joshua Clarke ; Elder, Christopher Chester ; Deacons, Daniel Lewis, Christopher C. Lewis, Nathan Saunders, Matthew S. Kenyon, Nathan K. Lewis ; Clerk, Nathan K. Lewis ; post office address, Ashaway, R. L.; added 13, deceased 6, dismissed 1, rejected 1. Total, 390.

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At a Church-meeting April 22d, 1860, the following resolution was passed : Resolved, That it is the senti-ment of this Church, that Associational delegates are unnecessary.

### 2d Hopkinton, R. I.

The Second Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, R. I., to the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association

DEAR BRETHREN-Another year, with all its trials and responsibilities, has gone into eternity. With us the past year has been an eventful one. We must say, in all humility, we have left undone what we ought to have done, and we have done what we ought not to have done. Our prayer is, "Enter not into judgment; O Lord, with thy servants ; for in thy sight no man living shall be justified." But we rejoice that there is pardon for the past, that there is hope for the future, because the Lord is the same yesterday, to-day, and forever.

On the state of religion among.us, we have nothing particularly encouraging to write. The spiritual condition of the church remains unchanged. We have, been favored with the regular ministration of the (except what was devoted to preaching) glory of God and the promotion of the Redeemer's kingdom in the world. We are blest with the faithstill there has been a general growth in grace, and an earnest effort to continue in the "way of the Lord." Among the young there appears to be a growing inesting, and very well attended, and there is good attention paid to the preaching of the word. Our prayterest in the cause of religion. The attendance at meeting on the Sabbath has been unusually good. We have an interesting and well-attended Sabbath er-meeting, which is held one evening in each week, is but lightly attended, which indicates a lack of the Spirit on the part of many of the members; yet those chool. who do attend, find it good to wait upon the Lord. STATISTICS OF THE CHURCH--Pastor, F. Beebe; Elder, H. Clarke ; Deacons, N. F. Chipman, Josiah Langwor-For the most part, we keep up the Monthly Concert thy, C. B. Palmer, and B. P. Langworthy; Church missions. Our means are limited, but we remember Clerk, Christopher Brown ; post-office address, Hopthat the widow's mite was not rejected. During the kinton, R. I.; added none, deceased none, dismissed past year, we have enjoyed no revival, and the Spirinone, rejected none. Total, 124. Constituted 1835. tual condition of the church, upon the whole, re-Communion, first Sabbath in January, and once in mains very much as last year. While some have gone wo months. out from us, and others appear indifferent to the At a regular church meeting, held May 4th, 1860, cause, we trust that many are pressing onward and the following resolution was unanimously adopted : Resolved, That the Committee appointed to write the upward. Many of those who went west, and took letters, have not yet used them, so that our statistics associational letter be instructed to insert in the letindicate more members than we really have. The ter, that this church declines paying any portion of the expense created by sending delegates from this to number of resident members is comparatively few. And then the debts of the church are still very emsister Associations. 8d Hopkinton, R. I. barrassing ; and more than that, the house is not yet finished. This has been a source of trial to us, and at

were called for. J. M. Todd presented the Association, showing that he was appointed Association, and responded to the call by giving an interesting account of the condition and prospects of that Association. D. E. Maxson, a member of the Western Association, stated that a delegate to this meetbe in attendance before the close of the sesaccount, and for his own gratification. He, by vote, invited to participate in the pro- all of whom were happing united with him in the church of Christ. And may we follow his example by ceedings.

Jame Bailey presented a written report, showing that he had fulfilled the duties of sion of religion, and united with the church in Berlin his appointment, and giving an outline of what was done at the meetings of those bodies. His report was accepted, and the financial part of it was referred to the Auditing Committee.

Standing Committees were then appoint- won for himself a good degree and great boldness ed. as follows :---

Rogers, C. C. Stillman. On the State of Religion-Edmund Darrow, James

Bailey, W. B. Gillette. On Petitions-Geo. Greenman, T. M. Clarke, D. P. Rogers.

On Religious Exercises-E. Darrow, W. B. Maxson, Oliver Maxson.

On Business and Resolutions .-- H. H. Baker, O. P. Hull, Clarke Rogers, J. M. Todd, D. E. Maxson, T. S

Greenman. On Accounts-Enoch J. Davis, B. F. Clarke, I. S. Dunn.

On Obituary Notices-W. B. Gillette, W. B. Maxson James Bailey.

The Treasurer reported the receipt of \$97 94, all of which had been paid out for expenses of delegates, printing of Minutes, &c. The Corresponding Secretary reported that no official correspondence had been carried on during the past year, and therefore he had nothing to report. He was by vote instructed to prepare a Corresponding what will change it? Our faith teaches us that there Letter.

The subject of sending delegates to sister failure to use the means, so as to draw from them their Associations was called up, and a Commitworthy, J. B. Maxson, and Hamilton Clarke, year, to present the names of suitable per- bring the spirit into communion with God and greatly sons.

Clawson, the denomination has lost a faithful and tried minister; the church where he was settled has Minutes of the last session of the Central lost a beloved and useful pastor, and his family a kind, affectionate, and pious husband and father. He rests from his labors, and his works will follow him. a delegate from that body, and he was ac- It is also our painful duty to record the death of our beloved brother, Deacon DAVID ROGERS, of the cordingly welcomed. O. P. Hull was pre- Church at Waterford, since the last session of our Assent as a delegate from the North-Western sociation. Deacon Rogers embraced the religion of Jesus Christ, and became a member of the Seventhday Baptist Church at Waterford, in early life. As a private member of the church, his manner of life and Christian conversation were unimpeachable, and he was hands of the Association. justly esteemed as one of its brightest ornaments and substantial supports. His mind was firmly established in the doctrines of the Gospel, and he was always prompt in his attendance, as a Christian, and a meming was appointed by that body, and might | ber of the body of Christ. On the 9th of February 1832, brother Rogers was called to the office of deacon in the church, which office he filled to the close of his sion ; meanwhile, he was present on his own life. He died May 28, 1859, aged 73 years. In the death of brother Rogers, the church has suffered a severe loss, and his family one that is irreparable: in common with all visiting brethren, was, He has left a widow and a large family of children. all of whom were happily united with him in the

REPORT OF OBITUARY COMMITTEE.

Your Committee on Obituary Notices would re

spectfully report, that taking into consideration the

subject committed to them, they are of the opinion, that we have reasons for gratitude to God for his pro-

received, we learn that many of our dear brethren and

sisters have fallen by the hand of death, during the

Among the number thus fallen, we would record

ome previous years.

living as he lived. We are likewise reminded of the affliction which The report of the delegate to the Central the Church at Berlin, and the denomination, have met and Western Associations being 'called for, with in the death of Deacon JOHN WHITFORD, who died at Berlin, N. Y., in the fifty-eighth year of his age. At the age of thirty years, he made a public profes In early life he engaged in mercantile business, and continued in that calling until death. He was a man highly esteemed, as was evident from his having been called to fill many important offices in the gift of his fellow-citizens. In the church of God, he was faithful, and freely contributed as God had prospered him for its needful support. For a number of years, he served in the office of deacon, and in that office he

the faith. As a husband and a father, he was kind and affectionate, and worthy of imitation. And in On Communications-Joshua B. Maxson, Daniel B. | his death, the community in which he lived. the at large, and his beloved family, have suffered an irreparable loss; but we trust their loss is his eternal

REPORT ON THE STATE OF RELIGION.

The Committee on the State of Religion

presented in the report, which was adopted, as follows :—

The Committee on the State of Religion in the Churches, respectfully report, that the letters of the churches to the Association represent no striking any thing, to retain them ?"

features of interest in their religious character and condition. The ordinary means of grace are used with ordinary results. Preaching, prayer-meetings and Sabbath-school instruction, are cherished as means f usefulness. The membership remains without ma terial change. Little or no progress has been made either in spirituality or usefulness, and in accomplishing the mission of the Church to enlighten the world. The sentiments that characterize the denomination

are cherished with the faith of former years. In contemplating this aspect of the churches, we are led to inquire, what influences have produced it, and is a divine energy in the gospel, to make it entirely

successful. It is therefore evident, that there is a full measure of power. The daily use of religion

would not fail to develop its full power. The cultivatee was appointed, consisting of N. H. Lang. | tion of spiritual emotions, much communion with God in secret and social prayer, making practical and experimental religion a subject of conversation in social. to consider and report what action should intercourse, it is believed, would exert a most beneficial influence in raising the tone of spiritual feeling be taken in view of the responses of the in the churches. The frequent study and contempla churches; and also, in case they deem it tion of divine truth in its bearings upon the soul, with personal efforts to cultivate holiness of hear advisable to send delegates the present and life, as in the presence and fear of God, would also

check the spirit of religious speculation that damages facilities, and that we urge the members of our Shitoh, N. J. and often destroys the life and enjoyment of religion. churches to avail themselves of the advantages thus To the delegates composing the Eastern Seventh-day

ly forwarded to the Treasurer for the purpose of continuing him in his field." As no contributions were forwarded to the Treasurer, the Board has taken no

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farther action in the matter. With the exception of the labors in New York and vicinity, which were carried on mostly through the Special Committee appointed at the meeting in May last, the Board has done nothing of a missionary char acter during the past year. As to the future, the Board has considered the pro-

ESSAYS AND SERMONS.

At the meetings of the Association for several years past, it has been customary to listen to essays and sermons prepared by persons appointed at a previous meeting. Last year, however, no such appointments man of sin, and deserve the execration of every were made, and consequently no papers of the kind were read. The committee to whom the subject was referred, reported a recommendation that the practice be continued, the Association taking care not to make so many appointments as to embarrass its regular business. The Committee also named several subjects upon which they thought it would be well to have essays, and the Asso- dom, notwithstanding the barbarous and unchristian ciation made the following appointments : H. H. Baker, to write on "Delegations be- the Bible stands out in the most unqualified oppositween denominational Associations;" G. B. Utter, on "the duty of religious teachers church of which he was a member, the denomination struction and general education renders

them indifferent to self-improvement and elevation ;" Joshua Clarke, on the question, What are the reasons why the young peo-

ple in our older churches, who have enjoyed special advantages for education, so gene-

rally remove from the bounds of those churches; and what ought to be done, if

NEXT MEETING.

The Committee on Petitions reported in favor of holding the next meeting of the Association at Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N. Y. The report was adopted, and the last Fifthday in May, 1861, fixed as the time. Forbes Beebe was appointed to preach the Introduc-

tory Discourse ; A. B. Bundick, alternate.

RESOLUTIONS. The Committee on Resolutions reported

the following : 1. Resolved. That the cultivation of the spiritual element of Christianity is especially needed, for it

usefulness and its success in its work. 2. Resolved, That we regard the economy of the Gospel as making the world the field of missionary labor and while we feel to co-operate with our brethren in reclaiming the heathen, we feel called upon especially to be vigilant in supplying the destitute at home. 3. Resolved. That we hall with pleasure the growing

interest in the cause of Education in the Eastern Association, as indicated by the increase of educational

The Auditing Committee were instructed to arrange some plan to pay for printing the body without a soul. Hence personal holiness is to bath School instruction in this Account of the advantages thus abody without a soul. Hence personal holiness is to bath School instruction in this Account of the advantages thus a body without a soul. Hence personal holiness is to bath School instruction in this Account of the advantages thus a body without a soul. Hence personal holiness is to bath School instruction in this Account of the advantages thus a body without a soul. Hence personal holiness is to bath School instruction in this Account of the advantages thus a body without a soul.

sion of the following resolutions, which were adopted, viz :---

Resolved. That in view of the eventful history of the past year, we recognize as prominent, and as demanding special notice, the sacrifice to the slave power of that noble patriot and Christian martyr, John Brown, and his compatriots in the cause of liberty; of prayer, and contribute something to the cause of also, the imprisonment of that apostle of freedom, Rev. Daniel Worth; also, the general expulsion from priety of making some suggestions, but concluded it | the South of those who dare to oppose that system of would be advisable to leave the whole subject in the oppression; also, the unprecedented effort to enslave every colored man now free ; and we hereby extend our sympathy to those colored men and women who are obliged to flee from their homes to escape an in-

terminable bondage in the prison-house of bondage. Resolved, That the impious declarations of slavery, that man can be chattelized ; that man-stealing is a most humane and Christian institution; that the African slave-trade is a most benevolent missionary operation; are the blasphemous utterances of the Christian person and ecclesiastical body.

Resolved, That the fearful developments of the inferhouse must be sold by the Sheriff. Perhaps some nal slave power give alarming indications that the days have got the impression, from a piece in the RECORof martyrdom are already being reinaugurated, and DER, a few months since, that we had already collected that the terrible scenes of apostolic times, and of enough to pay the debts and finish the house; but Smithfield's fires, will soon be re-enacted in the histo- such is not the case. We have been making an extra ry of our country. effort, within the past year, to collect enough, but Resolved, That we re-affirm our undying opposition

to American slavery, and tender our sympathy and us, that the Lord may smile upon us, and give us aid to every Christian effort for its overthrow. prosperity. Resolved, That we hail every escape from the land of bondage with heartfelt satisfaction, and will cheerflourishing condition. The school numbers near fifty fully aid the fugitive in his flight to the land of freechildren, and eleven teachers. In our library we have enactment called the Fugitive Slave Law.

again. Number of SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITORS taken. Resolved, That in the opinion of this Association. thirty-two. The question of sending Associational delegates tion to the principles and practices of American being again referred to the churches, we have acted slavery, and in the most emphatic terms demands its upon it, and decided against it. Brethren, pray for immediate overthrow, and that, in response to the us, that we may all be the faithful followers of Christ, and public educators to direct their efforts popular attempt to bring the Bible to the support of and that we may never shrink from duty, but be wilhuman chattelship, we hurl back the impious dogma, more to those whose want of religious in- and clasping the precious Bible to our hearts, strive the Redeemer, and that success may attend our efforts. ling to make sacrifices for the good of the cause of to catch anew its doctrines of love and liberty, and STATISTICS OF THE CHURCH-Pastor, Geo. R. Wheel with it as our most potent weapon, we declare eternal er; Deacons, John G. Hummel, Joseph C. Bowen hostility to this great infidelity of the nineteenth cen- Clerk, J. B. Ayars. Added 4, deceased 3, dismissed 8 rejected 5. Total members, 86; of whom 36 are non-

Resolved, That this Association recommends the residents. heads of families to sustain regular family worship.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.

The religious exercise connected with the meeting of the Association were as follows : Preaching on Fifth-day evening by L. M Cottrell; on Sixth-day evening, by A. B. Burdick, in connection with presenting the The rich displays of Divine goodness and mercy toclaims of the Missionary Society; on Sabbath morning, by O. P. Hull, following which not been additions to our numbers by conversion, yet the Communion was administered by W. B. Maxson and James Bailey ; in the afternoon, the most important of their business on earth. One by J. M. Todd; in the evening, by G. E. Tomlinson ; on First-day morning by James trust our loss is his gain. We have a flourishing Sab-Bailey; in the afternoon by W. B. Gillette;

### LETTERS FROM THE CHURCHES.

It is not common to print the Letters from the Churches, either in the minutes of the Association or in the RECORDER. But we think our readers will be interested in the letters presented this year, and will thank us for deviating from the usual custom. and

printing them entire.

Baptist Association, to be holden at Waterford, Ct.,

The 3d Hopkinton Church, to the Eastern Seventhday Baptist Association, convened at Waterford, May 24th, 1860 :

DEAR BRETIIREN AND SISTERS-We hall with pleasure another opportunity afforded us of expressing our interest in the upbnilding of our beloved Zion in this Association, and of relating to you the hundhave only partly accomplished it. Brethren, pray for dealings of our heavenly Father with us, during the past year. As a church, we have made but little advancement since our last annual report to the Association. Yet we have cause of gratitude to God for

his guardian care, and for the mercies which have crowned our labors during the past year. Our ranks four hundred volumes, and we are about increasing it have not been thinned by the ravages of death, though we mourn the loss of two brethren who bid fair for usefulness and for long life; they have thus early been called to their reward.

We are thankful for the harmony which prevails amongst us, and the spirit of brotherly love which is cherished one toward another. We trust that we acknowledge in our hearts the claims of God's Son, and do love the Gospel, and desire to see it perpetuated in its purity and primitive power.

Our Sabbath meetings are well atlendid. Our weekly prayer-meeting is a source of profit and real interest to those who seek to enjoy its influence.

The children of our society are very generally brought under the healthful influence of the Sabbathschool, and we are happy to say, that they exhibit a ommendable zeal in the study of the Scriptures. We trust we have an abiding intcrest in the mission-

ary operations of the Association, and in the benevolent reforms which are demanded at our hands as Christians of the present day, and we would cheerful-

ly cast in our mite towards shutting the gates of intemperance, and carrying the Gospel to those who are perishing for the bread of life. Yet we feel that the Gospel must make us what we desire others to be, before we can be made the efficient instruments in blessing this who sit in the region and shadow of death. We mourn our deficiencies ; we feel the need of coming up to a higher standard of piety, of having a leeper work of grace in our hearts, and of making greater efforts at self-denial and humiliation before God. We breathe forth our prayer, in unison with vours. (we trust.) for the revival of religion, not only in our dear circle, but throughout the entire member-

ship of our sister churches of this Association. May the Spirit of God preside over all your deliberations, giving to your body wisdom, consolation, and the hope of everlasting life.

Our former pastor. Eld. S. Bardick, has removed to another field of labor, and we have engaged Eld. L. M. Cottrell to take the pastoral charge of the church for the ensuing year.

Our returns are as follows : Pastor, L. M. Cottrell : Deacons, Simon Kenyon, Chapman Matterson; Clerk, J. P. Palmer; post-office address, Rockville, R. I. deceased 2. excluded 1, dismissed 1, added 2; resident members 170; non-resident members 40, total 210. Constituted 1835.

Pawcaluck, R. I.

Our Church, during the past year, has not been favored with a revival of God's work, as it has been in some years past. We have cause, however, to be thankful that the hand of death has been laid on so The Seventh day Baptist Church at Plainfield, to the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association, assembled full that our house of worship has been laid on so full that our house of worship has been swed from the

report ourselves in your annual convocation, both by tter and delegates, chiefly by the latter, from whom ll information required by the body can be obtained. ward us, during the past year, demand devout gratitude to our heavenly Father. Although there have there is a manifest determination on the part of many

and in the evening by D. E. Maxson.

of our members to make the cause of the Redeemer of our number, during the past year, has been removed by death, and while in the bloom of youth. We bath-school, under the direction of Eld. H. H. Baker.

numbering about 55 scholars. It is kept up the year round. Near forty of this number have resolved to read the Bible through by course, during the year. There is also at the same time a large Bible Class of the older members of the Church.

Our statistics are as follows : Pastor, J. C. Rogers Elder, H. H. Baker; Deacons, Isaac Clawson, Isaac D. Titsworth, Nathan Vars; Clerk, Isaac H. Dunn. Added 1, deceased 1, dismissed 1, rejected 1. Whole number resident members, 115. Constituted 1705. Post-office address, New Market, N. J.

may be recognized as delegates to your body. The question of sending delegates, as again referred to the churches, was taken up by our Church, and responded to as favoring the former practice.

Plainfield, N. J.

All those of our brethren attending the Association

at Waterford, Conn., sends greeting : ini that DEAR BRETHREN--In the kindness of our great Rebe more earnestly cultivated, as the true basis on | ent, and we hail it as an omen of good, yet we would flames. minutes of the present session, and any which to build a well-formed and mature christian character. When this is developed, the speculations and follies that disturb and distract would be almost around those nurseries of the church their fostering around those nurseries of the church their fostering deemer and our covenant-keeping God, the time has In pursuance of our usual custom, we again present The Sabbath-school has held 39 sessions during the to you our annual letter, praying that the present to you our annual letter, praying that the present session of your body may be one of great interest and profit. The amount of monthly collections of the Church other expenses which may arise. The subject of appointing persons to preentirely unknown. We carnestly commend the care. We have partaken largely of God's loving kindness. It has been a general time of health, though death has been in the midst of us, and some have fallen, as pare sermons' and essays, was introduced The subjects for report in our letters, submitted by for the year, \$159 96. cultivation of holiness on the part of the member-5. Resolved, That this Association recommends to the Association in 1856, we will briefly answer : With regard to the ministration of the Gospel, we STATISTICS-Minister, A. B. Burdick; Deacons, Jon-athan P. Stillman, Nathan H. Langworthy, Wm. Mat-son, E. G. Champlin; Clerk, D. F. Stillman.' Postthe churches, in matters of discipline, to require priand after some discussion. G. B. Utter, T. ship of the churches, and the cultivation of a spiritual vate labor to be taken in all cases previous to laying christianity by the churches, as a sure means of re you will see by our statistics; yet the number has you will see by our statistics; yet the number has would say, our Sabbath meetings have generally been been but limited to what we might have expected. well attended. We have had preaching twice on each S. Greenman, and J. P. Stillman, were apmoving the worldly and unhallowed influences that the matter before the church. office address, Westerly, R. L. Added 2, dismissed 1, rejected 2. Total, 236. Constituted 1840. pointed a Committee to consider and report | have crippled us in our christian character and work. The discussion of the above resolutions We are living in an agricultural district. Our heav-Sabbath, and we hope we have not been altogether enly father has not only given us seed-time and har- forgetful hearers of the word; yet we feel that we npon it. In the letter from the Greenmanville DELEGATES TO SISTER ASSOCIATIONS. occupied most the afternoon of Sixth-day, vest. but our fields have brought forth their increase, Westerly, R. I. have not advanced in accordance with the privileges The question of appointing delegates to we have enjoyed, but pray that the word spoken may be as seed sown in good ground, and bring forth fruit an hundred fold. The Westerly Seventh-day Baptist Church, to the and was participated in by a large number The toiling farmer has been compensated for his labor. sister Associations came up in connection of the members of the Association. The Church, there was a suggestion relative to Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association, sendeth in earning his bread by the sweat of his brow. Meetings The services in the sanctuary are well at-Christian salutation :the Association's expressing itself upon the with a report from the Committee, and its tended on the Sabbath and at other times, by an atresolution on missions called out brethren We have continued our weekly prayer-meetings DEAR BRETHREN-We cannot write on this occasion best way for churches to make their influ- discussion occupied considerable time. It tentive congregation, who appear to be interested in on Sixth-day evening, with much interest. This is O. P. Hull and J. M. Todd, who added much the traths of the Gospel that are there presented from the coly weekly prayer-meeting we now hold, and it to the interest of the occasion by their Sabbath to Sabbath, and from time to time, by the has been continued since the organization of the as we desire to, but will try to inform you of our conence felt against the sins of the day. After was found that seven of the churches had to the interest of the occasion by their dition as well as we can. We can record no special has been continued since the organization of the season of revival during the past year; but our regular meetings on the Sabbath have been sustained, we observe the Monthly Concert of Prayer for mis-We observe the Monthly Concert of Prayer for misconsiderable discussion, the subject was re-expressed themselves against incurring the graphic descriptions of missionary work in preached has not been attended with those visible re-We of ferred to-a Committee, consisting of T. M. expense of sending delegates, while nine the new countries. The resolution on eduthe new countries. The resolution on edu-cation was spoken upon by probably a probably Darke D. E. Maxson, T. S. Greenman, J. M. had either spoken in favor of delegations, Todd and O.P. Hull. or, by taking no action on the subject, had, dozen persons, among whom was Prof. D. E. be done; there are families among us, within the and contributions gathered up in the society, have goodly number take pleasure in the stones of Zion, sound of the bell, who are seldom seen at the house been increased, amounting to more than one hundred and favor the dust thereof. But we shall not attempt The Committee on Religious Exercises and of the bell, who are seldom seen at the house of diffy dollars. according to the resolution passed last year, placed themselves in the attitude of favor-ing them. A committee to whom the sub-ject was referred, recommended the appoint of a delegate to the Central and fully meeting the expectations of its found-determined till Sixthetay morning, at 9

May 24, 1860 :

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 31, 1860.

So far as we are able, we trust we have ition to co-operate with you in all your measres to advance the cause of truth.

Our statistics, as furnished by the Clerk, are as foling: Elder, C. O. Stillman; Descons, Sanford Noyes. Joseph W. Bliven ; Clerk, Joseph W. Bliven ; dismis letter. 1; added 0; excluded 1; deceased 0. 83. Institutions Sabbath-school and Bible-Communion second Sabbath in August, and once in two months.

### Greenmannille

The Church in Greenmanville, to the Eastern Associ-

It is with much pleasure that we are permitted It is with much pressure that we are permitted, brough this annual letter and our delegation, to con-ratulate you in the return of another anniversary. by it we are reminded of that kind providence which watched over us during the past year, and we and express our unfeigned gratitude to our Heaven-Father for the many mercies he has bestowed upon

Nothing of unusual interest has transpired during the past year in our society. The usual routine of gabbath worship and conference meetings has been istained; also a Sabath School. Several families aving removed from our vicinity, our congretation somewhat diminished in numbers. The cause of rue religion still finds a place in our hearts and lives. for although we fall short of what we ought to be. ill we are aiming to run the christian race-to attain higher degree of christian perfection. In order to secomplish this, it becomes a question of importance a to what constitutes the highest form or action of he christian's life. If we take the professedly christian world, or church, as the standard, it falls far hort of what seems to be enjoined by the Divine Aubor of the christian religion. The development of Aristian life, as exhibited in the present age, does not eem to embody such an ultimatum of christianity as would be inferred ought to be from those expectations which the prophetic intimations' warrant. The moral renovation which the author of christianity pomised; as a legitimate result, has disappointed the hopes of many of its friends. And the question rearns, where lies the fault ? That it cannot be chargble to its author is certain ; but will it not be found that corrupted christianity which has been so long almed off on the world, instead of the trne. This beg the case, a return to that faith which was origidelivered to the saints, must be our only hope a more perfect life.

That much of the power of the church to reform i t is certain; and also, that many bodies outside e church are becoming more powerful for reform aurch has been, and still is, in deep complicity with gh crimes, many of these bodies are denouncing th crimes as most abhorrent. and also denouncing Again, modern revivals of religion seem to exert

at a feeble barrier to the progress of popular sins. liness the fact of the increased prevalence of intem mance, the spirit of slavery and war, of political altful to Christ, and all this immediately subsequent to the late great revival. Thus, with the deepest sortw, we inquire, is this the legitimate result of that rigion which an Apostle declared was mighty to the ming down of strong, holds, and which he declared

brethren, that the Lord may revive His work among us and remove not the candlestick out of its place. Our statistics for the past year are as follows

Elder, Thomas A. Marson; Deacons, As, Stillman, Hamilton Clarke, Nathan Lewis; Clerk, Daniel L. Wells, Added 0, rejected 0, dismissed 5, deceased 3. Total 76.

We have a Bible-class and Sabbath-school. We have passed a resolution disapproving the sendng of Delegates to other Associations from this Association.

LIST OF DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE.

New Market-Halsey H. Baker, Charles Mundy, 1st Hopkinton-Joshua Clarke, Thomas M. Clarke Jacob D. Babcock, Peleg L. Berry. Shiloh-Walter B. Gillette, Enoch J. Davis, Geo. J Tomlinson. Berlin-Schuyler Greenman, Amos W. Coon, Josh 1a B. Maxson, James L. Green.

Waterford-Edmund Darrow, Geo. Potter, Joshua C Maxson. Benjamin F. Clark.

Petersburg-Hamilton Clark. 2d Hopkinton-Benjamin F. Chester, Benjamin Green

Chas. B. Green. 3d Hopkinton-Libbeus M. Cottrell, Christopher N Chester.

Westerly-Christopher C. Stillman, Joseph W. Bliven. Plainfield-James Bailey, Isaac S. Dunn, Daniel B. Rogers.

Pawcatuck-Alfred B. Burdick, E. G. Champlin, Nathan H. Langworthy, Jonathan P. Stillman, Wm Maxson. Jonathan Maxson.

South Kingston-Clarke Crandall.

New York-Wm. B. Maxson, Geo. B. Utter, Eliphaet Lyon, Clarke Rogers, Ann M. Lyon, Lydia R. Stillman, Amanda G. Maxson. Greenmanville-Sherman S. Griswold, Geo. Greenman, Thomas S. Greenman, Abby Greenman, Charlotte Greenman, Alma Griswold, Sarah Mundy. proper efforts for securing, in all States in

### Changes at Waterford.

Those who, after the lapse of several years, visited Waterford last week, to attend the meeting of the Eastern Association, must have been struck with the changes which have taken place there. The old meeting-house on the corner is no longer used for public worship, a new one having the church, is equally certain. Thus, while the been erected for the purpose, some fifty rods distant, on the other side of the main road. It is a well-proportioned and tasty edifice, surmounted by a steeple, and with windows

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION. -The annual meeting of the American Bap- to Varibaldi's expedition to Sicily. It ap- has been tried before the New Haven Superior Court, tist Missionary Union commenced May 22d, pears that with 2,200 volunteers he embark- and sentenced to nine years confinement in the State at Cincinnati, Ohio. From the Treasurer's ed from Genos at 12 o'clock P. M. of the report we learn that the receipts of the year 4th ins. The scene was of the most excit- be of age before his sentence is carried out. amounted to \$132,426 22, and the expendi- ing character, and was witnessed by over tures to \$132,249 85. This is the first an- 5,000 persons bidding the gallant adventurnual meeting since 1840 when the Union ers God-speed. The volunteers, as is usual and to be confined in the County Jail for three months. has been reported free from debt. The with Garibaldi's troops, consisted of nobles, whole number of missicos is 16. The num-soldiers, artists, physicians, workmen and ber of missionaries, including those in this peasants, all young, vigorous, and patriotic, country, and exclusive of those in Europe, and expecting no child's play under the is 42 males and 43 females; total 85. Na- command of their leader. His Lieutenant, tive preachers and assistans, exclusive of Midici, was expected to start in a few days those in Europe, 364 ; in Europe, 125 ; total with 2,000 more volunteers. The expedition 489. The number of churches is 355; of is said to have been well supplied with arms, baptisms (reports not complete), 2,840. ammunition and provisions, and Garibaldi

plete), 27,917.

from Sicily represent the insurrection as THE METHODISTS ON TEMPERANCE. - The still continuing. The headquarters of the Methodist General Conference in session at insurgents were at Cefalio, some thirteen Buffalo, has adopted a strong report on leagues from Palermo. The Royal troops Temperance, made by a Special Com- had several times attacked this position unmittee. The report recommends that the successfully.

preachers be instructed to co-operate in all

which they may reside, laws looking to the utter extinction of the traffic in intoxicating it is said, will endeavor to avoid all legislaliquors. It also highly approves of the prac- tion except upon the necessary appropriatice of using domestic wines for sacrament. tion bills, and such bills as may be desiraal purposes, in view of the adulterations of ble in a political aspect. A series of resocommerce; disapproves of the practice of lutions upon the subject of slavery, preparkeeping ale and beer for family use, and of ed by Jefferson Davis, were extensively dis-

the renting of buildings for the purpose of cussed in the Senate, and passed with some traffic in liquors; and urges decided action modifications. The House fixed the 18th of on the part of the Church in every way cal- June for final adjournment; passed a bill culated to put down the great vice of intem- to prevent the sale of public lands until the perance.

also, the Pacific Telegraph Bill, which had AN INVOLUNTARY MISSIONARY.-The papers neatly blinded. Inside, the aisles are car- tell of a Mr. George Brubaker, a citizen of doubt receive the signature of the Presipreviously passed the Senate, and will no peted, the slips are cushioned, and there is Lancaster Co., Pa., who recently returned to dent. The Homestead Bill is likely to fail the spirit of slavery and war, of political an air of comfort about the place which is his home, after an absence of thirteen years. On account of the difference of views of the really refreshing. A room over the vesti- He was captured by a band of Comanches, House and the Senate. bule furnishes a convenient place for con- while on his way to California, in 1847, ference meetings, and is so arranged as to thirteen years ago, and has just escaped ANOTHER SLAVER has been captured, under be used by the choir, and the audience gen- from them. After becoming acquainted with American colors, with 570 negroes on board erally, in case of a crowd. The house has the language and habits of the Indians, he She was a bark, named the William, and been built within the past year, at a cost of was made a medicine man, and in that capa- was taken off the Isle of Pines, by the U. about \$2,300. Across the road from where city did a great deal of good among them, S. steamer Wyandotte. The negroes were the old meeting-house now stands-(but will preaching to them, and has succeeded in carried to Key West, where the cargo of the not stand much longer)-is a Cemetery, sur- converting over two hundred to the Chris- Wildfire was waiting action of the Governrounded by a massive stone wall, neatly tian religion. It was only after the most ment. There are now more than a thousand plotter and ornamented with numerous ex- solemn promises that he would return that at that place, and it is probable that arpensive monuments. Some seven hundred they allowed him to depart, and he will go rangements will be made with the Colonizadollars, we understand, were expended in back as soon as he has seen his family, who tion Society to take them all back to Africa. putting the ground in order, and building have mourned him for years as dead. the outside wall. A visit to the Cemetery A NEW TIME TABLE on the Central Rail-EDITORIAL BICKERINGS .- The leading editors road of New Jersey took effect on the 28th which those familiar with it years ago could of the New York Tribune and Times have inst., arrangements having been completed not have failed to notice. On the monu- been engaged for a week past in a personal for running an early express train between ments and tomb stones will be found the controversy, growing out of the recent Re- this city and Hamisburg, Pa., leaving New names of those whose places in the congre- publican Convention at Chicago. Mr. Ray- York at 6 A. M., and arriving at Easton at gation are seen to be vacant. One can hard- mond, of the Times, charges Mr. Greeley with 8.55 A:M., Reading at 10.55, and Harrisly think of a meeting at Waterford without opposing Mr. Seward's nomination from per burg at 1240 P. M. in time for diffuer. See thinking of Elder Letter T. Rogers and sonal resentment, because the latter did not the advertisement. Deacons Oliver Maxson and David Rogers, layor als elevation to office. Mr. Greeley,

FROM EMELAND, the principal news relates mose placed obstructions on the New Haven Bailroad, the State Prison. He is now 12 years old, and he will Matthew Jordan was found guilty of betting a dime with a minor, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$300, He did not know that the youth was a minor ; had he the Penitentiary for two years. A. E. Burr, editor of the Hartford Times, has been

presented with a service of solid silver plate, consisting of a coffee-pot, two tea-pots, pitcher, cream ewer sugar bowl, slop bowl and salver, of elegant design and workmanship. The presentation was made by his political friends. is the first newspaper in the English language that has ever been printed on the Island. It will be devot-Whole number of members (report not com- was known to have in his possession 3,000, ed to the commercial and agricultural interests of the country at lange.

000 francs in gold. The latest accounts

same shall have been surveyed for ten years;

Liberal subscriptions have been made in Boston in aid of the project to erect a "Home for Aged Men." The Traveler says : " One generous citizen headed the subscription with a gift of \$2,000, another followed

> One thousand delegates of the Methodist Episcopal Conference availed themselves of a free ride to Niagara Falls over the Central Railroad. A similar courtesy is to be extended by the same company to the

Manchester is the largest city in New Hampshire, and a recent census shows the population to be rising 20,000. Twenty years ago there were not so many hundred people in the same locality. Nearly all the cities in New Hampshire are increasing.

Chauncey Moulthrop and wife, of North Branford, Conn., recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. There were present five children, sixteen grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. Absent, two children, three grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

At Corning, N. Y., May 25th, B. F. Farnell, a clothing-merchant, was found, by his wife, hanging by the neck, dead, in his own barn. Some four years since he attempted suicide, and was saved by the rope break-, Geo. Tomlinson, ing. He has been lately depressed in spirits, which was undoubtedly the cause of this act.

'Tis little troubles that wear the heart out. It is easier to throw a bomb-shell a mile than a feathereven with artillery. Forty little debts of a dollar each, will cause you more trouble and dunning than O. Dayis, North Berwick, Me. one big one of a thousand. The Morocco traders with Timbuctoo do a profita- Amos Colgrove,

ble business. In return for goods valued at a million O. P. Hull, and a half of dollars they get

The lad Semiel Hyde, one of the boys who a week in Otselic. N. Y., May 10th, 1850; Mr. NATEAND Roozas, son of Jot. S. Rogers of Preside, aged 3 years. He left a wife and six children . May the God of the "widow and the fatherlass"-be Self pringth Reform School, and in the alternative to four years in and portion.

At Yorkville, May 23d, 1860 of indian method e of age before his sentence is carried out. At the late term of the Scott County (Miss.) Court, Abram and Sarah L. Utter, aged S years i more and 27 days.

At Berlin, May 3d, 1860, of inflammation at aged 64 years. She was a member of the Berlin known this fact, still betting, he would have gone to Church.

At Waterford, Conn., March 22d, 1660, Mrs. Lerma ROGERS, wife of Clarke, S. Rogers, aged 38 yearsworthy member of the Waterford Church.

At his residence in Berlin, on the 16th of May, 1860 after a short illness, Mr. JAMES DENISON, son of Jone than Denison, in the 71st year of his age.

The Cuban Messenger, under the editorship of Messrs. In Hopkinton, R. I., May 233, 1860, of fever, Hon-Bryant and Gomez, has been started in Havana, and ACE Portes, formerly of Berlin, N. Y., aged 49 years:

LETTERS

Wm. F. Randolph, Ethan Lanphear, Jonathan Allen G. N. Collins, E. G. Champlin, Henry Clarke, Lease Hale, O. B. Spencer, E. P. Lewis, P. C. Kenyon, (right,) J. C. Maxson, Charles Potter; H. C. Coon, Orrin Turner, J. C. West, Forbes Beebe, Richard Stilf-man, O. U. Whitford, Clark White, Elias Frink, Davis. Rogers, Lodowick Sisson, D. A. Babcock, S. A. Champlin, Obadiah Davis, D. P. Curtis, Sarah Burdick, H. W. Randolph, D. R. Potter, John Truman, N. V. Hull I., formerly a member of Congress, and several years H. H. Satterlee, B. F. Holmes, Pardon Cottrell, J. M.

### RECEIPTS.

All payments for publications of the Society are acknowledged from week to week in the RECORDER. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of

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FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER;

Henry Clarke, Dorrville, R. I., \$2 00 to vol. 16 No.52 H. C. Coon, Potter Hill, R. I., 1 00-A. O. Wells, Westerly, R. I. 4 00 S.A.Champlin, Quonacontaug, R.I., 2 00 Lodowick Sisson, Rockville, R. I., 1 00 Isaac Hale, Providence, R. I., 2 00 W. B. Babcock, Ashaway, R. I., 2 00 W. R. Wells. 2 00 J. P. Babcock, Voluntown, Ct., 2 00 Lyman Dudley, Portersville, Ct., 4 00 M. S. Randolph, Shiloh, N. J., 3 00 John Bright. 4 00 Geo. Bonham. 2:00 2 00 6 00 Abel S. Tomlinson. " 2 00 Nathan Tomlinson. 2 00 Enoch J. Davis. 2 00 J. C. Smith. Plainfield. N. J. J. C. Ayres, New Market, N. J., 2 00 1 00 Daniel Babcock, Milton, Wis., 2 00

the omission.

Judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals of New Ruediger, A. A. Lewis, A. N. Kenyon, Benjamin Max-

show but little actually done. The Senate, Presbyterian General Assembly which meets at Rochester.

with a donation of \$1,000, and we hope soon to report that the \$20,000 needed has been obtained.' Hon. Ferdinand S. Shenk, of Somerset County, N. THE PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS last week

is the power of God to salvation With this sad picture of the professedly christian forld; before us, and with the promise that christianitrwas fully adequate to heal the moral evils of our wild we are deeply impressed that we ought most eriously to inquire what is our duty. Permit us, herefore, to suggest to your body the propriety of isidering, during your present session, what are the netial demands of the present age upon the church for mesting the power of evil, which seems to be so much on the increase; also, to free the church itself hom her deep complicity with the popular sins of the ! And if it does not exceed the province of our unual letter, we would suggest that a precial comom your body be raised, to consider and repriat the present sension upon the above or some sallar subject. For verily our fears are becoming intense, that the divide salt of Christianity is fast oing its savor, and hence a universal moral putrefaction must supervene. Mammas supervene. Mesend as delegates Bro. S. S. Griswood, and all older who may be present thering the Realow In the matter of Sending delegates to other Actoriains, our charch took no action. Our statistics are as follows: Minister, S. S. Gra d, DeaCons, Warren Lewis; John Cungall ; Clerk Ym. E. Maxson ; Post-office, Mystic Bridge Added (

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Walesford, Conn. hr statistics are as follows Elder, E Darrow ns, George Potter, D. B. Irish ; Clerk, O. Max R. Post-office address, Waterford, Conn. Added 0 and 3, dismissed 2, rejected 1. Total, 98 an Condiluted in 1784.

New York. Seventh-day-Baptist Church in New York, to the erenth-day Baptist Eastern Association, to convene with the Church at Waterford, on Fifth-day before the fourth Sabbath in May, 1860, sendeth greeting han BRETHNEN-The past year has been one b derable interest with us; several having been adda to our numbers, both by letter and baptism. Our metings have been regularly and well attended. In lence of families living so far from our place of the Sabbath achool has not been regularly Our covenant and communion season, ha the changed from once in three months to once

Pastor, Wm. B. Maxson ; Elders, Jona an Crimit, Geor B. Utter, and Vincent A. Horjes Deacons, Thod. B. Stillman and Pinkham Mosher Eliphalet Lyon. Post-office address. New York added during the year 6, together with 7 omitted to added at the close of last year; total 13; deceased diamissed 0, rejected 3, Total, 58, Constituted

Berlin, N. Y.

Seventh-day Baplist Church of Berlin, to the ern Association convened at Waterford, Confi. Endeth Christian salutation :

choicest brethren and sisters, with whom to take great delight. Five have been y death from the church below to the church

Among the number was our dearly beloved Deacon John Whitford. But while we have died to monrn, we have had great reasons to God in great mercy has seen fit to pour out upon us, and revive religion among us is have been reclaimed, and sinners convert-Some have united with the Baptist Church, while ave united with us, nine having embraced the of the Bible. Sabbath meetings are well at-, and yet we have reason to fear that too many come up to the standard of duty which the quires. We have a Bible-class, Sabbath-school very interesting weekly prayer and conference We are favored with the regular ministhe word of God by our pastor, who has allring in his efforts to promote the cause of ng us. Father Batterlee is still with us,

will explain the changes in the congregation eased 0, dismissed 2, rejected 0-total. 45. Con-

But their venerable forms are seen no long on the other hand, without denying that he er, and the visitor has only the mournful satis- had personal reasons for disliking Mr. Sewfaction of viewing the ground in which they ard, claims that the interests of the Republi- char, and that the city was menaced by a lie, and reading the inscriptions to their can party demanded the nomination of an strong rebel force. The Ta-Fung native memory which have been traced by the hand other man for the Presidency. of affection. Nor are these aged people

the only occupants of that sacred ground ;

ANNIVERSARY WEEK .- This is "Anniver- chants. beside them sleep some whose early depart- sary Week" in Boston--an occasion nearly ure will long be mourned, not only in the as important as Anniversary Week in New circle of their immediate relatives, but by York. The Baptists have arranged for a those who saw in them promise of public series of meetings, and for a festival. The usefulness prematurely blasted. It was with Unitarians and Universalists, also, are to mingled emotions that we contemplated the hold festivals at Faneuil Hall. Horace attachment for a young gentleman, which changes which a few years have made at Greeley is announced to preside at the Uni- was not appreciated or reciprocated. She Waterford-pleasure in view of the zeal versaiist festival, and George Emerson at shown to sustain the institutions of religion that of the Unitarians.

-pain in view of the evidences that the best of earth are passing away.

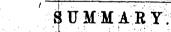
Suspension.

Agreeble to intimations given two weeks ago, the publication of the RECORDER will be Bus BRETHERN We take great pleasure in ad suspended for a few weeks—at least, until after the meeting of the Board of the Pub-lishing Society, on the 16th day of June. In the mean time the General Accent will suspended for a few weeks—at least, until In the mean time, the General Agent will attend the meetings of the Central and West-

ern Associations, in order to report the proceedings of those meetings, and look after the interests of the Publishing Society. Islands. It seems that in August last, the committed suicide by cutting his throat. All letters received at this office in his ab- Patagonian mission brig, Allen Gardner, sence will be promptly attended to, and duly went to Woolya, Terra del Fuego, to take acknowledged. Arrangements are in con- home several natives. The crew, except one templation, and will probably be perfected left on board to cook dinner, went ashore, during the suspension, which it is hoped when they were attacked by the people, and will add materially to the interest of the all killed.

RECORDER. It is proposed, for one thing, to secure correspondents in the different locali-

FROM CHINA, we have a report that the rebels had fired the custom-house of Hoo-Bank had broken, causing considerable excitement and loss among the Chinese mer-



A young lady of Uniontown, Ky., having ead many novels and written a few "novelprocured a gun, placed the muzzle against her head, and pulled the trigger with her toe, blowing out her brains, and killing herself instantly.

Sherman M. Booth, who has been for and ratified the treaty with the United long time imprisoned at Milwaukee for re- on the 16th day of June next, at 71 o'clock P. M. States, have been occupied for a week past sistance to the Fugitive Slave Law, the other

> criminal complaint against the brother ; this severely wounded the too sensitive nature of the young man, and on Wednesday he The Rev. Stephen Martindale died or Wednesday morning of last week, at his residence at Tarrytown, in the 73d year of his age. He was the oldest member of the New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, except the Rev. Dr. P. Rice.

> > On Saturday, May 12th, Mr. Wm. Nesbitt,

eighteen millions Eli Whitney, the inventor of the cotton gin, was born at Westborpugh, Mass., Dec. 8, 1765. He worked his way through college and graduated at Yale in 1792.

Letters from Jerusalem complain of the desecration of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. The dome has fallen in, and the church is partially inundated with water.

The English language has of late become a compul-Jesse Maxson sory branch of education in the public schools in Nor-

The falling of the scaffold of a church in course of A.W. Coon, Berlin, , erection at St. Louis, May 21st, killed two men, and S. Greenman, " severely injured several others.

## NEW YORK MARKETS-MAY 28, 1860.

Ashes\_Pots, \$5 25; Pearls, 5 75. Flow and Man Flour, \$5 10(05-15 for superfine State; 5 20 35 for extra State; 5 25 35 60 for Western extra; 6 25 7 50 for Southern. Bys flour, 3 45@4 20. Open meal; 3 10 for Western, 3.40 for

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### Special Notices.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.-The Seventh-day Baptist Central Association will meet in its Twenty-fifth Anniversary with the Church in Lincklaen, N. Y, on the Fifth-day before the second Sabbath in June, (7th day of the month.) at 10 o'clock A. M. Introductory discourse by Eld. James Summerbell ; Eld. J. M. Todd, alternate.

B. G. STILMAN, Recording Secretary.

TO PUBLISHING SOCIETY -- BOARD MEETING. -- AD adjourned meeting of the Board of Managers of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society will he held at the residence of Eld. N. V. Hull, in Alfred Center,

D. R. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec. ALFRED CENTER, May 15, 1860.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE-WESTERN ASSOCIA-TION .- The next session of the Ministerial Conference of the Western Association will be held with the Hartsville Church; on Tuesday, June 12th, 1860, at preserving and improving the sight in continued write 10 o'clock A. M., being two days previous to the meet-

Andrus.

Essay-The Nature of Man-J. G. Sanders. . Skeleton Sermon-Chas. A. Burdick. · Essay-Physical Development necessary to Mora

Essay-The desirableness of a true faith, rather

sermon presented--J. Kenyon.

9. Essay-Propriety or impropriety of written ser -S. S. Greenman.

D. F. Holmes, Palmy John Truman, Lima Center, Wis., 2 00 M. Sutherland, Walworth, Henry Ernst. L. L. Covey,

Davis Rogers, Sycamore, Ill., Sarah Burdick, Charleston, Mich.,1 00 Sarah Holmes, Petersburg, Polly Randall. Matilda Letcher. S. L. Babcock, Adams Center,

Spicer Green H. H. Satterlee, Durhamville. J. B. Maxson, N. L. Spa, Syl. Carpenter,

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Provisions—Pork, M2 50 for old prime; 13 651101 new; 17 87 for new rates. Beef, 5 000 66 00 for coun-try mess \$ 14 00 618 70 for extra prime mess. Lard 114 6112c. Butter, 10 616c. for Ohio; 12 6176. for State. Cheese, 74 69c. for Ohio, 9 671c. for State. State. Cheese, 74 69c. for Ohio, 9 671c. for State. Leave New York as follows :

Harrisburg Express, at 6 A. M., for Easton, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, &c.

Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Easton, Water Gap, Scran-ton, Great Bend, Piltston, Wilkesbarre, &c. 12 M. Through Train for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Repd-

ing, Pottsville, Harrisburg, &c. 4 P. M. Through Train for Easton, Allentown, Mauch

Chunk, &c. 6 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermediate

stations. Leave New York from Pier 2 North River at 7 30 and 11 30 A. M., and 3 30 P. M., for Easton and intermediate stations, and at 5 30 P. M. for Somerville and

ntermediate stations JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent.

TMPROVE YOUR EYES, by M. WISE, Optician.

L Has REMOVED to 755 Broadway. Persons with weak eyes can be supplied with glasses which will greatly benefit and not strain the sight. Particular attention is paid to a new style of PER-SPECTIVE GROUND GLASS, of the finest fint, which, through their high polish and true ground; produce the purcet vision, and have been highly recom mended as the best, in their effect upon the eye, for

ng and reading. Short sighted persons, and those operated upon for Cataract, can also be suited.

He inserts NEW GLASSES, of superior qual ity, in old frames, and solicits the patronage of all in want of his articles.

He warrants all Spectacles purchased of him to suit the sight for five years, or change the glasses without extra charge. mar15-3m

LIUDSON RIVER RAILROAD for AL-BANY and TROY, connecting with trains than a false one, as shown by the law of reflexive NORTH and WEST. From Monday, April 30th. 1860, Trains will leave Chambers st. Station as follows: Through Express Trains, 7 and 11 a. m. and 5 tions exercising their talents in our Sabbath meet- p. m.; Albany Mail, 6 a. m.; Sleeping-Car Train, # 20 ings, in prayer and exhortation, in addition to the p. m. (Sundays included) ; Way Trains for Sing Sing, 9 45 a. m. and 4 15 and 7 p. m.; for Poughkeepsid, 1 15 and 3 20 p. m.; for Tarrytown, 3 35 and 10 45 p. m.; for Peekskill, 5 30 p.m. From 31st-st., Buffalo and Northern Lightning News Train, \$ 20 a.m. Emigrant, 6 15 p. m. Passengers taken at Chambers, Canal, Christopher and 31st sta. Traine for New York leave Troy at 4 45 (Sundays included) and

in receiving the hospitalities of the Presi- day locked his keeper up in his cell, went dent and other officers of Government. | out into the street, i choosing drink, then re-They are expected to leave Washington for turned to his jail and exchanged positions Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and other with the jailor, resuming his old place. the principal cities they will be received ed the sister of a young gentleman named ing of the Association. with great parade, especially in New York. Joseph Heymuller, and the latter chastised

ported by the Agent of Lloyd's at Falkland

WILLIAM H. SEWARD has furnished the sub-

THE JAPANESE EMBASSADORS having signed

cities, about the 6th of June. In each of

THE MASSACRE OF A MISSIONARY CREW is re-

Exegesis-Rom. viii. 10, 11--D. E. Maxson.

Development--H. P. Burdick. influences--N. Wardner.

Essay-The duty of lay members of our congrega-Exegesis--2d Peter, 3d chapter-J. T. Green.

Not long ago, in Louisville, a man insult-

him. The punished man then entered a 1. Introductory Sermon-subject, Brotherly Love--L

who still survives, in feeble health.

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ead, and his limbs have nearly passed over	these where the paper circulates, whose duty	WILLIAM H. SEWARD has furnished the sub- ject for numerous newspaper paragraphs during the past week, in which it was as-	quarreled with his son and hoise	10. Early The importance of Christian Exhortation,	grant, 6 15 p. m. Passengers taken at Chambers, Ca
yet his mind is active and clear, and he is still	it shall be to forward promptly all items of	during the past week, in which it was as-	away by anger, beat the young man's brains	the means of effecting it—E. R. Clarke.	1 nal. Coristopher and Sisters. Traine for Ni-137 3
cing in the hope of the glory of God. He sends	1 WILL DO INFORM	I SOTTON that ha men aligned in the second s		11. Exegesis—The rich man and Lazarus—T. B.Brown. 12. Exegesis—Matt. xviii. 15, 17—C. Rowley.	I leave I roy at 4 40 (Sundays included) and 0 is
e uk that the brethren.	feel an interest It is al	serted that he was about to resign his seat	out with a billet of wood. The father was	13. Emay—The means necessary to bring children and	IV IV a. m., and 545 and 5 h5 /SinHave int. 12 iv
e uk that the Association be held with us at its	the also proposed, that	in the Senate, and that he was indignant at	arrested.	youth into profitable church membership—A. A.	and 8 38 p. m., and Albany about half an hour later.
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		his seat in the Senate, and his friends say	ay (the 30th inst.) Horace Greeley and	their negtors T.C. West	
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the question of sending delegates, the church	in denominational and home matters. No-		A torrific torred.		months. See our price list. 1,700 b. bells, including hangings, \$175; 1,200 b., \$150; 825 b., \$100; 650
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Seventh-day Baptist Church in Petersburg, to the renth-day Baptist Eastern Association to be con-	but the co-operation of the brethren, which	Palestine to this country, and is expected to	which destroyed and damaged property to	QUARTERLY MEETING The next Quarterly	HUIL COMPANY ON PECCINE OF MILLS merils and add
Venit-day Baptist Church in Petersburg, to the led at Waterford, Conn., May 24, 1860, sended	we confidently expect to have.		A large	B of the bout being ber, I reston, and associ-	aress.
		I UT	number of persons were killed.	are churches, will be held, by Divine permission, with	No. 17 Sprace-street, Now York.
		He concluded not to avail himself of the	It is said that the Hon. George Bancroft	the Church in Preston, commencing on the last Sixth-	MARINER'S SAVING INSTITUTION
se of correspondent gives us pleasure to have the	MEETINGSIn the absence	arrangement to come by ship direct from		day in June next, (the 29th.) at 1 o'clock P. M. In-	111 3d Avenue and 7th Street-Open sally for the re-
		Smyrna, but is coming by way of E-1	the corner-stone of Perry's Monument is loid	troductory discourse by Eld. J. B. Clarke, of Scott.	ception and payment of deposits from 9 to 2 o'clock
that the great Head of the Church may preside	and North-Western Associations, it may be	ungiand.	in Cleveland. This will take place on the	D. P. CURTIS, Clerk.	and on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 P. M. Interest allowed on deposits at the rate of 6 per
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Puritual prosperities an encouraging account	commencing on Fifith-day June 14th	salled from New York May 19th, for the purpose of taking the Japanese Embassy	Conn., by the name of Laurel Glen. E.	and Miss THERESA T. CLARKE, all of Scott.	Islac T. Syfrit, Bec.
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A Martin Recommission eviliation	the town of Milton, Wis., commencing on		symptoms have been a sort of naralysis of		You Contra the Parce Show and the life have a second
a some extents	meeting of the North-Western Association will be held with the Rock River Church, in the town of Milton, Wis., commencing on Fifth-day, June 28th; O. P. Hull to preach		the lower limbs	DIRD 7	Religious consecting with Beliros is the Machanan is and Southwest
King-	the Introductory Discourse T a	MINUTES of the Eastern Association will	Dar D. D. I W I	In Hopkinton, R. I., May, 17th, 1860, ALREAT C. L.	
	J. C. Rogers,	MINUTES of the Eastern Association will be completed in the course of a week, and ready for those who call for them.	Late of Durinam, wesleyan missionary	BROWN, infant son and only phild of Ira S. and Almart	
and the other dear	алегције.	ready for those who call for them.	une unonuaga (N. I.) Indians, died sud-	Brown aged a months. * The Lord gave; the Lord, math taken away; blessed he the name of the Lord."	
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# THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 31, 1860.

## Miscellaneaus.

### The Ivy Green.

Oh, a dainty plant is the ivy green, That creepeth o'er ruins old ; Of right choice food are his meals, I ween, In his cell so lone and cold. The wall must be crumbled, the stone decayed, To pleasure his dainty whim ; And the mouldering dust that years have made, Is a merry meal for him. Creeping where no life is seen, A rare old plant is the ivy green.

Fast he stealeth on, though he wears no wings, And a staunch old head is he : How closely he twineth, how tightly he clings To his friend-the huge oak tree; And lightly he traileth along the ground And his leaves he gently waves, As he joyously hugs and crawls around The rich mould of dead men's graves. Creeping where grim death has been, A rare old plant is the ivy green.

Whole ages have fled, and works decayed, And nations have scattered been! But the old ivy shall never fade, From its hale and hearty green The brave old plant, in its lonely days, Shall fatten upon the past ; For the stateliest building man can raise. Is the ivy's food at last. Creeping on where time hath been. A rare old plant is the ivy green.

Visit of the Japanese to the President.

and Americanus ages. It was not a daz-| gaily dressed assemblage, all gave brillian- | not be unpunished."

complete silence. Then the first Embassa- shock to me. It contributed not a little to viceable.

His words having been translated to Mr. Portman by Namoura, and repeated to Mr. Buchanan with other manifestations of re-property into my hands had lost it. I was spect by the Japanese, the box containing the letter before mentioned was taken by the backs and stand by and suffer with my unfortu-the letter before mentioned was taken by the backs defined and the world. Those who had put their size of an old partridge, and have their backs well covered with feathers; and in backs well covered with feathers is and in backs well cover all day long. As to the feeding of backs backs by the the time of the arrest, the can, which would backs well cover all day long. As to the feeding of backs backs by the the time of the arrest, the can, which would backs backs by the the time of the arrest, the can, which would backs backs by the the time of the arrest, the can, which would backs backs by the the time of the arrest backs by the cover all day long. As to the feeding of backs backs by the backs by the the time of the arrest backs by the backs by the backs by the the time of the arrest backs by the back back back backs by the of State. The four Japanese then retired, distressed me, was that my friends and of young poultry, is milk turned into curds. he had near by. in the same manner in which they had en-relatives in the South believed that I had This is the food for young poultry of all tered, keeping their faces turned toward the plotted their murder. No one now doubts sorts. Some should be made fresh every President, and inclining their bodies at in- that I got it from the terrible charges day; and if this be done, and the turkeys tervals; but soon after they returned, this brought against me in the manifesto of the kept warm, not one out of a score will die. again before the President, the latter read papers." to them his answering address, giving a Mr. Smith proceeds to unfold the nature of because she does not ramble like a hen tur- the one on the West Coast.

each by the hand. Nothing was said, the of a sound morality. But, when before was Embassadors keeping their eyes turned to- it ever known to involve a company of 31

enclosed in a brass box perfectly dust and . water tight, and is driven by a weight al ways hanging down as the wheel revolves.

Porter. For another moment there was John Brown, and his two sons, was a great pepper. Bruised hemp-seed is also found ser- Welsh of the Harbor Police, who closely watched his movements from a concealed dor, lifting his head, read in a clear and dis- hasten my condition to its crisis. Only three, Take care that young turkeys never go position. The officer being satisfied that tinct voice, in his own tongue, his short ad- weeks after, I went down under a troop of out on any account (except in dry weather) the negro knew something of the robberies, dress to the President.

the letter before mentioned was taken by the and stand by and suffer with my unorth-interpreter, Namoura, and held before the first Embassador, who drew from it the doc-ument, written on parchment and enveloped in silken covering, and gave it to the Presi-dent, who, in turn handed it to the Secretary dent, who, in turn handed it to the Secretary

A Growing Manufacture.

The first of the American expeditions for time the fourth in rank of the Japanese New-York Democratic Vigilant Association. When they get to be strong, they may have observing the Solar Eclipse of July 18, left Commissioners taking the place which the For it turns out, though of course I have no meal and grain; but still they always love New York on Monday of last week, for fifth had before held. The same salutations distinct recollection of it, that I continued the curds. When they get their head Washington Territory; the others will folwere performed, and in precisely the same until within a very few days of my going feathers, they are hardy enough; and what low for Labrador and the Hudson's Bay Ter-manner. When the Embassadors stood to the Asylum, to look over the news- they want is room to prowl about. It is ritory at later dates—the proper stations for best to breed them under a common hen, their observations being much nearer than

A few words of reply having been offered by the Embassador, Mr. Buchanan stepped forward, was introduced to each, and shook has often driven men to violete the vi few words at a time, in order that all might the attack made upon him by the Vigilance key; and it is a very curious thing that the The sun will rise eclipsed on the Cascade

able results extremely hazardous. Therefore, no astronomer who has a reputation to

The Great Solar Eclipse.

The presentation of the Japanese Embas-sadors to the President of the United States, took place on the 17th of May, and is de-self-possession. The members of the Cabi-the face of their own clear convictions of his largely Work's Odometers, for measuring The party for Washington Territory will scribed by a correspondent of the New York Tribune, as follows:— At half-past ten o'clock a body of marines from the Navy Yard marched into Four-to the members of the House of Representatives. The Vice-President from the Navy Yard marched into Four-to the distance of the House to the distance of the House of Representatives. The Vice-President him to the harrassing and endangering to the distance run by carriages of all kinds. At present, they turn out about twenty-five of Representatives. The Vice-President him to the harrassing and endangering teenth street, and stationed themselves in front of the private entrance of Willard's their principal officers entered the room, and Hotel] which is reserved for the Japanese. were made known to the President, whom filled with rage, to assassinate him?

Crowds hereupon began to gather, and be- they saluted, without, however, venturing "Perhaps there is one thing that is strang- the machinery, which registers the distance. The moon's shadow will cross from the West fore many minutes the neighborhood was to take his hand. After this, still bowing er and even guiltier than this enormous Inside one of the hubs on the carriage is to the East Coast, in about thirty minutes, closely filled with expectant lookers-on, to with formal precision, and never turning crime. It is that they who committed it are a little circular box, containing a train of and as the difference of local time is about whose eyes, however, no satisfying prospect their backs, the Japanese finally retired to yet to show the first sign of repentance for small brass gears, similar to those in a clock, three hours, the observers who will go to was disclosed until weariness with gazing the ante-room which was reserved for them. it. But we must not fail to recollect that so arranged as to show, by means of point- Labrador next month will witness the phehad impaired their powers of enjoyment. The entire scene was impressive to a de- repentance is generally hastened by the fear ers on a face, the distance run from a frac- nomenon under the most favorable circum-Up to half-past eleven o'clock the Embas- gree, of which it is not easy to convey a of punishment; and that my thirty-one ca- tion of a mile to a hundred miles, or any stances. The party for Washington Terri- CROSBY'S LAWYER AND COUNSELLOR IN BUSINESS, sadors and their attendants held to their se- just idea. The bearing of the President, lumniators probably feel that they are not distance. The small hand or pointer, correclusion. At that time the door was opened, whose dignified personal appearance added only too rich, but too numerous a band, to sponding to the minute hand of a watch, re-lies of the U.S. Navy, who has served as a and, after the proper preparations which, from the superior importance of the occasion, demanded cautious action, the procession was formed in a manner combining Japanese is the glitter of the was formed in a manner combining Japanese is the glitter of the was formed in a manner combining Japanese is the glitter of the in great danger of punishment. I trust, from the superior importance of the occasion, demanded cautious action, the procession was formed in a manner combining Japanese is the glitter of the in great danger of punishment. I trust, is of the occasion, demanded cautious action, the procession is of the occasion is the quiet grace of in great danger of punishment. I trust, is of the occasion, is of the occasion, is of the occasion, is of the occasion, is of the occasion is the occasion is the occasion is the occasion is the various necessary is of the occasion is the oc

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zling display by any means, and naturally cy of circumstance to an event which, in its not very striking to the strangers, for whom graver aspect, had every claim upon the retinues of thousands are no uncommon deepest interest and attention. The intersight. The Prince of Satsuma, on his annu- view lasted only half an hour, its briefness al visit to Yeddo, is followed by twenty aiding its effect.

thousand attendants. But it was interest- The dresses of the Japanese were much dressed and handsome lady alighted from a but adds rather to the apparent distance there, but who has been absent for the last year.) aling to Americans from its novelty. After more gorgeous than any they had previously carriage in front of one of the largest and run, so that there is no chance for a person ways laid his course by a certain church spire. He the police force and the military band, came appeared in. The first Embassador wore most fashionable dry-goods houses in that so disposed to cheat a livery stable man, by did so this time, and the consequence was that the a body of marines, marching in an open robes of blue and purple crape, with richly city, and, entering the store, asked to be undoing what the inevitable maker has regsquare, in the center of which was an officer embroidered trousers of silk. The garments shown some shawls. After looking over the istered. of the first Embassador, carrying aloft the of the second and third were of different stock, she selected one worth \$40, handing standard of his Prince—an emblem not un-shades of green, crape and silk, all very cu- the salesman in payment a \$100 bill, of the forward about one-twelfth the actual dislike many of the Masonic order-elevated riously wrought The secondary officers and genuineness of which the cashier expressed tance which the carriage is backed, or the upon a beautifully carved staff, heavily interpreters were more simply attired. All some doubt, and submitted it to an expert wheel turned in a reverse direction so that adorned with precious metals, and inlaid had, by means of some artificial contrivance, in such matters, who pronounced it perfectly if the motion of the wheel was reversed ploughing. His son, a small lad about seven years. There are many diseases inoidental to women and with mother-ef-pearl. The prince of Booj-sen followed, in a carriage occupied only by himself and Capt. Dupont. Upon each side second Embassador's carriage, escorted in the same manner, followed; and so on through the list of the six or seven chief cords reaching down the sides of the face, her neat little portemonnaie, from which it sides, the cap covering it is round, and officers. In the carriage thus distinguished, and passing under the chin. These head-had but a minute before been extracted. the interpreters, Namoura Gohajsiro and dresses were black, about five inches high The attentive clerk, somewhat disappointed Mr. Portman rede. The procession moved and six long. They were not cubical, but at missing the sale, politely insisted upon slowly, and the short distance between were broad at the front, tapering to a point her again looking over the stock, telling her was not traversed in less than half an hour. spot left bald upon the head by shaving. The streets were crowded to greater excess The officers next in rank wore similar, one she had first chosen. She readily con- distance they have traveled. The cost of times, and some parts of its exterior surface moved a restore permanent vision to the streets were crowded to greater excess The officers next in rank wore similar, one she had first chosen. than on the arrival of the Embassy. Win- though smaller marks of rank. 

dows were filled and roofs covered on every Upon leaving the President's House, the chase, but after once more examining the hub, and it is really ornamental, being got side. The Treasury Department reeked subordinates all knelt in lines, allowing assortment, concluded that none would an- up in various styles to suit purchasers. The with humanity, mostly feminine, and very their superiors to walk between them to the swer her purpose. When about to leave, she prices range from \$3 to \$6 per set, and they demonstrative in the way of handkerchiefs. carriages. As each prince passed, his offered the salesman \$33 for her first selec- can be applied to any carriage merely by The iron fences surrounding the President's special attendants would rise and follow tion, which, owing to the blemish, he removing the present hub and substituting her down and would specially have killed her had not grounds were scarcely visible, spectators him, and then assume their places beside thought best to accept, notwithstanding a these. having fastened themselves upon every part, and in front of his vehicle. The procession rule of the house that no goods should be some clinging to the iron rods, some poised returned to Willard's Hotel in the same marked down. The shawl was then neatly upon the top, regardless of the chances of manner in which it came, with the same dis enveloped, the \$100 bill again brought forth, spiking themselves, which seemed imminent. play of Japanese custom, and everywhere and the change carefully put away, when The impossibility of gaining admission add-regarded with the same interest.

Gerrit Smith's Insanity.

ed to the curiosity of the multitude, which reached its last extremity as the procession moved measuredly through the large gates, and paused before the White House steps.

Within the President's House a large as | William Goodell, editor of the Principia, in an instant. The lady had given the salessemblage had long been gathered. The east which he describes the long and severe la- man a genuine bill the first time, and afterroom was abundantly filled at half-past bors, both in the walks of business and be ward substituted the counterfeit. She is an eleven o'clock, about which time Mr. Bu- nevolence, by which his health was impaired entire stranger, has not been seen since, and chanan, who had hitherto been present, re- and his insanity produced. The following probably never will be again, at least in tired for such slight preparation as was extract contains the gist of the matter :--deemed requisite for the meeting. Officers "Forgetting that human powers have of the Army and Navy, and members of limits. I forgot to think that I could not Congress, together with a great number of do all that I wished to do. But in a ladies, and a very small number of foreign word where there is so much to do that ministers, composed the attendance. To- few are found willing to do, it is not always Fowl, has these remarks :---

one side, to the curtained window opposite. no means as severely as had many persons them wine, pepper, bathing in cold water, In Humboldt's private letters, recently published cow-catchers within twelve feet of each This opening was flanked in double rows by of my acquaintance. My suffering was &c. It is far better to let them alone. For alo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. in speaking of the amiable Bayard Taylor, who visite MAIL at 9 a. m., for Duokirk and intermediate Siaother, as though exchanging salutations: the army officers in fullest uniform, with mainly in quick and strong sympathy of my a few hours after hatching, the chicks rehim, and made a eulogistic lecture on him, Humbold when, gracefully backing, as though bow-Gen. Scott at their head, and the navy offi- head with my dyspeptic stomach. Vertigo quire no food at all; and then, instead of sarcastically remarked to a certain American gentle-WAY at 4 p. m., for Middletown, Newburgh, and ining an adieu, two of the trains go on the man---" Your countryman, Taylor, has traveled far cers, also fully dressed, led by Commodore and other most uncomfortable sensations cramming them a process in which you are Shubrick. By the time this arrangement now as if my head were made of lead, and likely to break the tender beak of the little ermediate Stations, NIGHT EXPRESS, daily, at 5 p. mg for Dunkirk, switches, while the other two scream away ther and seen less than' any man of my acquaintance. Whatever you do, do it willingly. A boy that Buffalo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. The train of Saturday runs only to Elmira. over the rail iron-bound prairie, , The trains was completed, the sound of the approach- now as if it were made of cork-were among chick-chop up a few hard eggs with boiled whipped at school never learns his lessons well. left then go on the main tracks again, and ing music was heard without, and upon the the products of this sympathy. Never did nettle, parsley, and a little bread or curd; instant all formality forsook the scene. I suffer so much in this wise as when I went make this into a paste, and present it to the CHAS. MINOT, General Sup't. NATH'L MARSH. Receiver. superb triumph of man and machinery can- strips up his sleeves in earnest, and sings while he Ladies flushed with excitement more than to Congress. \* \* \* But the dyspepsia, birds in the palm of your hand, or place it by the atmosphere, leaped upon the few which began in the Fall of 1858, and contin- before them on a stone, taking care that the not be exhibited anywhere than at Mattoon works, is the man for us. The Sabbath Recorder, on the occasions mentioned. When seed potatoes are cut, it is well to roll, them ed, fluttered unquiet fans, and made many sensations, and therefore, by none of the ad- with water, be careful to put it into very in plaster. We know farmers who think this one of the best means of preventing the rot. If smeared PUBLISHED WREELY. with tar water and then dried with plaster-as seed By the. Seventh day Baptist Publishing Sociely, An Ingenious Rogue. jocose and loud remarks. The confusion monitions involved in them. Palpitation of shallow vessels that they cannot wet themgrew almost to clamor, and was but partial- the heart, of which I have hitherto experience selves ; for the least moisture appears fatal is a practice of the presi-dent, who, followed by the members of the Cabinet, came in at twelve o'clock through the center doors, and took his station the extremity of the open space, where the extremity of the open space, where at the extremity of the open space, where Asylum, believes that even in the first half with some to put a few common hen's eggs River side; gallon upon gallon of brandy "I'don't care so much about the bugs," said Mr. paper so as to indicate the time to which they reach. No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the discretion of the General Agent. and wine having been abstracted in some Wormley to the head of the genteel private family in Miss Lane, with a few other ladies, already of the year 1859, I had come into that stage among the turkey's, (which must be done manner or other from the pipes that had which he resides, "but the fict is, marm, I haven' had places. A few minutes later the or character of insanity called 'exaltation of nine or ten days after setting,) that these been landed from the different vessels. In got the blood to spare; you see that, yourself !" Communications, orders, and remittances, should be directed, post paid, to the General Agent, GEO. B. UTTER, No. 5 Chatham Square, New York. doors were again opened—this time for the mind.' I never read, studied, nor wrote coming out with the little turkeys may, by addition to the robbery of liquors, other in hot water, will remove grease from iron cooking the entrance of the representatives of with more pleasure. I boasted that I could force of example, teach them to provide for articles of merchandise had been stolen, but vessels, and also take out the taste left by onions, or that Empire, which, up to the present oc- do more than at the age of 40. This being themselves. casion, had yielded full recognition and the condition of my brain, it is not at all Unless in very warm weather, the hen the former proved the heaviest. A strict other highly flavoring food. LIABILITIES OF THOSE WHO TAKE PERIODICALS. The law declares that any person to whom a Period watch was kept upon the piers where these One of the most singular evidences of the rapidity assurance of respect to no nation upon strange that, although, as my nurse believes, and chicks should be housed for a month. the earth and which never, in its en- I slept but three hours a night during most If they appear drooping, put powdered car- liquors were landed; yet the depredations of time's flight is the fact that even the fastest of our Ical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he received the earth, and which never, in its en- I slept but three hours a night during most if they appear drooping, put powdered car- inquois were landed, yet the depredations and they appear drooping, put powdered car- inquois were landed, yet the depredations and they appear drooping, put powdered car- inquois were landed, yet the depredations and they appear drooping, put powdered car- inquois were still continued, and the police were beyond the twentieth year-stone. friendly contact with any Government. hour a night during the last three weeks the food. If you mix the food with milk, let completely baffled. The movements of every After a momentary delay, the three Em-before I was removed to the Asylum), it it be previously boiled. Unboiled milk, will person were scrutinized, and many were bassadors, walking side by side, extered the broom rapidly advanced a few steps paneed in steps and melon vines, will keep off the busices of mere scrutinized and many were scrutinized a few steps paneed in such a case is not to take the paper is sent, but to notify the broom rapidly advanced a few steps paneed in steps and melon vines, will keep off the busices which infest them If papers are sent to a post office, store or tavern, of no one was found with any liquor, in this or bugs which infest them. room, rapidly advanced a few steps, paused injury as the loss of my reason would be prefer pure water. other place of deposit, and are not taken by the perand bent their beads, then advanced again, the penalty for continuing the customary and again bowed, and finally approached use of my brain. \* \* \* Why the dys-near to where the President stood, and there pensia of 1858 and 1859 affected my heart, key, called "shooting the red," or the time night, attracted the attention of the police was round with any inquoring in this of You may wish to get a wife without a failing; but the habit of visiting the pier both day and what if the lady, after you find her, happens to be in the habit of visiting the pier both day and pension of the police was round with any inquoring the customary the most critical period in the life of a turson to whom they are sent, the postmaster, store of tayern-keeper, &c., is responsible for the payment dail he returns the papers or gives notice to the publisher that they are lying dead in the office. remained in an attitude of profound respect. and produced no uncomfortable sensations when the head and neck acquire the reddish in consequence of the peculiar affection he We always admire the man who, whan asked how They were followed by the fifth in rank of in my head, I am not capable of explain- color of adults. This crisis once past, the seemed to antertain for any cask containing count by the fun I've seen, I am at least eighty." RATES OF ADVERTISING. To bring angels down to converse with you in your For a square of 16 lines or less one insertion, six months, correcting the Embassy to the United but disquiet the other members of my family, key poults. The only treatment necessary dium of a straw, nothing, was said to him awake. 11 Since Government, and were accompanied quite overcame me. The news, a few weeks when a bird is shooting the red, is to furnish Recently, however, his visits became so fre-by Captain Dupont, Captain Lee and Lieut, after, of the death of my old and dear friend nutrative food with a small pinch of Cayenne quent as to excite the suspicion of Officer.

A Shrewd Female Swindler.

We learn from the Cincinnati Enquirer of hatchet. Running the carriage backward occurred at Dunkirk. The mate who was at the May 13, that on the day previous, a well- does not revolve the motion of the pointers,

sented, seeming desirous of making a pur- the hub is but little more than the ordinary

the lady stepped into the carriage and was rapidly driven away. A few hours later, when the cashier went to the bank, he was surprised to learn that the \$100 bill was Gerrit Smith has addressed a letter to counterfeit. The truth flashed upon him in that establishment

### Care of Young Turkeys.

Richardson, in his work on the Domestic

Take equal parts of tar, sulphur and cob ashes; mix dec15-1y] wards twelve o'clock, the company was sep- easy to resist the temptation to overdo. Many writers recommend a vast deal of and make a ball the size of a hickory nut, and tie it broad expanse, stretching away to the horiarated in the center of the room, a wide "For a dozen years before the last, I had quackery in the treatment of the young on the bridle bits : repeat it once a week through the NEW YORK and ERIE RATLROAD.zon without an inequality to obstruct the month of April. Good for the appetite, blood and space being opened from the main door on at times suffered from dyspepsia, though by chicks. Some go to the length of ordering Trains leave pier foot of Duanc-st. sight. As they arrive they approach their worms; it strengthens the lungs, and assists molting. DUNKIRK EXPRESS at 7 a. m., for Dunkirk, Baf-

This weight acts on a pall which moves a wheel while making the port of Dunkirk (who is an old lake saflor, and well acquainted with the harbor vessel was soon high upon the reef. The church had

been removed, it seems, recently, some four blocks from its original position. It is said the mate is losing confi-A farmer living in Liberty township, Iowa, accidentally burnt his son to death, about two weeks since, in the following manner : The farmer was engaged in

therefore cannot be removed without a wrench made specially for the purpose.

imposition, but it is a source of satisfaction to others who wish to know accurately the

A Railroad View on the Prairie.

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distance of one rod at each turn, making the whole the knife. All diseases of the listance which some parts of the iron have traveled EYES AND EARS vhile in the lathe, more than 200 miles.

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cow turned from the child, ran madly up the street, which are suitable for either sex and all ages-insert and finally bolted into a store, the door of which was ed in five minutes. Ear-Trumpets of every description; open. Here the pursuers overtook the beast and suc- also every variety of artificial article known in the eeded at last in dispatching her with an axe. world-a large assortment of beautiful and durable

A young lady was recommended by a coiffeur to use ARTIFICIAL HANDS, sage water to encourage the growth of the hair. She with the Arm and Elbow attachment: Artificial fed. was obliged to discontinue its daily use, as it made with the Ankle, Leg, and Knee-Joint attachment. often as our travelers have seen it, has per-These articles are perfectly natural, and adapted M haps never struck them as it did the writer near a stove; then strain and apply to the roots of either sex, and can be sent by express to any part of the world. All kinds of Trusses for Hernia or Rupof this paragraph. The Republican says :- the hair daily. If any pomade is needed, an equal ture of every description, for either sex, and Trusses "The Illinois Central Railroad, at a town mixture of cocoa-nut and olive oils, with a little perparticularly adapted for females in a weak condition; also for those with Prolapsus Uteri.

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