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at large, and with a resolution passed a general vote requested me to come Christ." at your last annual session, that "in again, and preached two evenings in the movement of Seventh-day Baptists succession, with good interest. A to the West, it is of vital importance in conference. Though quite a numto our cause, that locations be selectto our cause, that locations be selectber have been members of various
churches, most of the congregation advantages with the best facilities now hold no ecclesiastical connecfor the development of our religious tion." sentiments, and that our people collect in these localities, so as to com- reports: mence combination of effort and influence at the earliest practical mo- have continued much as during the ment, thus avoiding the disastrous period included in that report, except results of scattering to isolated and that the appointments in the middle results of scattering to isolated and of the week have been suspended. unfavorable localities," the subject of Our usual Sabbath meetings have increasing the laborers on the gener- been well attended, and with some al missionary field in the West was there has been an increase of interfreely and fully discussed, and the est, and occasionally manifestations Corresponding Secretary was in- of deep feeling. Several who have structed to initiate a movement con- been hesitating seem to be taking a says: templating that object, by corresponding with several brethren known to and four have given in their names have the work near their hearts, and as candidates for the sacred rite. the result seems encouraging.

Bro. A. A. F. RANDOLPH is still in soon after. One of the four has the employ of the Board, and locat- hitherto been in the observance of ed at Pardee, Kansas, whence he the first day. writes, under date of Dec. 13th, 1866, giving some account of a visit to Fremont, Kansas, prospects at discussions and sermons of the ses-Pardee, &c., as follows:

Their prospects for spiritual prosper- stirred up by the telling facts and ty are not flattering. They are lan- omens of the Sabbath question. Last guishing, dying, for want of faithful week, a member of our society was and continued pastoral and ministerial labor. There are a few, and but and costs, for quietly working among wery few, who are trying to maintain his corn on the first day of the week. public worship. And they meet with This was spite work for personal ofmuch to discourage them. I found fenses; but it gave opportunity to two individuals who would, I think, show the latent hatred of God's hers of the church, if they could ed by deliberate and intended perse-Have been baptized and become memto have done so. Three Sabbathkeepers from Unadilla, N. Y., had just come. Being pleased with the hoped that they may stay, and be a to improve all to the furtherance of benefit to the little church. Could I the cause of truth." have stayed a month or more, and labored for them, I should have been 1867, a letter was received from Bro. very glad indeed to have done so. be a short one. It was expected that to close his labors at Dundaff, [Clifthe church at Long Branch, Nebras- ford, Pa., where he had been laborka, ere this, would have had a minis- ing for some considerable time past, ter. Recent reports indicate a fail- and enter upon the pastorate of the ure. What are we to do west of the church at Lincklaen, N. Y. Another ministerial labor? I do most sin- Dec. 9th, 1866, announced to the cerely hope and pray, that such may Board the fact that he had entered

upon the pastorate of that church. "Here at Pardee, we are gaining slowly. I trust that we are steadfast and immovable. But I fear that it Lincklaen, N. Y., March 10th, 1867, cannot be said of us. that we are al- savs: ways abounding in the work of the Lord. At the date of my last report, my health was poor, with dubious prospects for the future. But after having a respite, I have recovered

my usual health and vigor.? From his quarterly report under than usually interesting. . . . I have date of March 26th, 1867, we give preached fifty-four sermons since I the following:

"Our meetings for preaching, Bible-class, and Sabbath-school, have been well attended; but our meetings for prayer and conference during the week, by too small a number compared with the whole. But that Word faithfully, as the people will small number have deeply felt and labored for prosperity to our little been done. Since I last wrote you, church. We are now holding meet- I have baptized one—a man of some ings almost every evening, in connection with Sabbath services, with encouraging results, assisted by Bro. tially with us."

Under date of Aug. 11th, 1867, he der. There seems to be an increasreports " a moderate, but, I trust, a permanent increase in the church and society. The Bible-class and Sabbath-school are doing well. The the prayer-meetings. There is, at at Wasioja, Minn., to serve them as times, evidence of an awakening to the importance of a more faithful devotion to the duties of religion."

Bro. JAMES R. IRISH is still stationed at Cussewago, Pa., as pastor of that church, with aid from the Board. He reports, under date of Oct. 10th, 1866, from which we ex- prosperity. In entering upon my backslidden. Our meetings are all tract the following:

go, except when absent to Association and Conference, and once in two weeks at Hayfield in the afternoon. I have also preached once in two weeks to one congregation, and once in four to another on First-day, being fine to another on First-day, being the sides occasionally at other places. I have had charge of our Sabbath-school during the summer. It is school during the summer. It is the church, six by immersion. Some still in progress, with fair attendance. interest has been manifested in rela-Since my last, I have baptized one, who, I trust, will be a useful member of our church. I am confidently terest is increasing among our people looking for others to follow in the here in proportion to their numbers

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we have arranged to attend baptism,

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, OCTOBER 10, 1867.

"In suitable weather, meetings the hope that the Lord has wrought on the part of some there seems a vance the cause of Christ, even in the ministry. Our Sabbath and service on the Sabbath is held in it." the members are struggling against growth of interest. Soon after my the conversion of sinners. Our Sablast report, a man of some influence, bath meetings have been well susbut not a professor, hailed me in the tained. I am now visiting mostly in street, said his neighbors had no the extremities of the society. I find pastoral visiting a powerful means of meeting but Roman Catholic within efficient labor here in our scattered convenient distance, and he wished I would come over and preach at their societies. It cultivates a personal school-house, saying I might choose interest in religion, and reaches many to visit as soon as possible. It is my my own time in the week. I gave who would otherwise remain without prayer and hope, that these visits religious knowledge and comfort. feelings of the Board, with what was due pains to circulate. A good con- The church is, upon the whole, in a condition to advance the cause of

the first of July last, since which to the West, it is of vital importance number followed with good remarks time Bro. H. B. Lewis has led the and at a meeting of the Executive Board, held on the fourth of the present month, at the request of a committee of the church, his appoint-Under date of July 8th, 1867, he and he was accepted as a missionary "Since my last report, my labors

Our report last year informed you that Bro. O. P. Hull was serving the church at Carleston, Minn., as pastor. A report from him, bearing date Clayton, Minn., Nov. 26th. 1866, informs us that his labors in Much interest was expressed, in praythat vicinity have been blessed. He er and conversation, that the Lord

"I have visited four families since I have been here, who acknowledge the claims of the Sabbath upon them, and some members of the families Others give some encouragement are anxious to obey their conscienthat we may expect them then, or tious convictions, but seem too weak to start alone. May the Lord help the 'fearful.' I shall continue my labors in these parts while it seems "Since the Association, various inproper, and notify you of the results fluences have seemed to be at work in due season. Our little Carleston in the community, as initiated by the church are walking in Christian union, and are laboring to maintain sion. Some have seemed to gather the faith. We have been much in-If I have lately returned from a favorable impressions, while others terrupted recently in the approach of have shown the rising of bitter bile, winter, being driven by the cold from again into our little dwelling-houses for Sabbath meetings."

mulcted in the sum of \$9 39, fine date of March, 1867, he says that he had recently been on another visit to Clayton, where the subject of the Sabbath was eliciting considerable truth. Whether this will be followinquiry, and several have commenchad sufficient encouragement cution, is quite problematic. Toward ed the observance of the Sabbath of this, some seem to show a willing the Bible. leaning, while others show an out-

spoken, manly condemnation of the writes from Walworth, Wis., that whole move. We need great grace allowed him to perform the amount At a Board meeting, held Jan. 2d, of labor that he could desire, but speaks hopefully of the future prospects of the church and people in A. W. Coon, announcing his desire that vicinity, and has strong faith in the Lord is at work in the hearts of the ultimate triumph of the truths of those who are yet in sin."

of Emporia, Kansas, under date of pastor of the church at Farina, Ill., languish and die for the want of letter from Bro. Coon, under date of June 12th, 1867, states that the church where he was established at the time at that place has made an arrange- of our last annual report, and from ment with Bro. Hamilton Hull, to whence he writes, under date of Dec. serve them for the year ensuing as 25th, 1866: pastor, and asking aid from the Mis-A report from him, under date of "On the 12th of January, two that place. The Board voted to united with the church by baptism. Others have said to set out on pilgrimage, but have not been baptized, but I hope soon will be. A few of

our late meetings have been more year. family visits that circumstances would New Auburn, [now Transit,] Minn., under the auspices of the Executive Board of the Missionary Society. Under date of Transit, Minn., Nov. 26th, 1866, he writes to the Board:

"The people here are all poor, having just settled upon their new claims. They are at present unable to do anything for the support of the fifty years. He embraced religion during our meetings last spring, and ministry. With no assurance of has become an active and prominent support except what has been offered Bailey, who, we believe, is providen- member with us. We have a very by the Board of the Missionary Society, I have not been able to devote all my time to the work of the mining interest in the studyoof the Bi- istry. My labors in the ministry here commenced Sept. 1st. I have preached upon the Sabbath, superin-Our last report informed you that ended the Sabbath-school, and taken Bro. JOEL C. WEST had just entered charge of the weekly prayer-meeting. I have presented the claims of the upon an engagement with the church cross personally, as I have had oppastor, with aid from the Missionary portunity. There has been a good attendance upon Sabbath meetings. Society to the amount of one hun-The Sabbath-school and Bible-class dred dollars a year. His quarterly have been creditably sustained.

There is recently a growing interest

in the weekly prayer-meeting. Fresh Oct. 1st, 1866, furnishes the followhope and courage are springing up in the hearts of God's people here. Two have lately taken an active part Since my connection with this church, it has maintained its religious in the prayer-meeting who had been labors, I was kindly assisted by the held at private dwellings, for want Since my last report, I have brethren in finding and visiting all the members of the society; and this preached each Sabbath at Cussews proved a successful method of intergo, except when absent to Associate proved a successful method of intergo.

have been here, and made all the

In his report, under a later date,

"I have endeavored to preach the

bear me witness, and I believe has

good Sabbath-school, in running or

report, under date of Wasioja, Minn.,

"Since my last report, I have de-voted my time mainly to the work of ing the warm weather, our religious religion; yet I believe that most of weekly prayer-meetings have been At the commencement of the curcontinued, with about their usual interest. Storms have occasionally interrupted the meetings. I have made pastoral visits to nearly all the families above enumerated. The few until the 7th of April last. A letter that I have not called upon, I intend welfare of those who have received had resigned the pastorate of that them. May that sense of obligation church. His resignation was acceptso generally acknowledged, be deepened, until all shall be actively en-Bro. West's engagement ended on gaged in the pleasant duties of the Christian religion."

Under date of May 28th, 1867, he

"Sabbath meetings have been more fully attended since the return of warm weather. The Sabbath-school is resuscitated, and in successful opment was approved by the Board, eration. So also is the Bible-class. The weekly prayer-meeting was suspended a few weeks during the spring break-up. It is now held Sabbath afternoon, at 4 o'clock, preceded by a meeting of the choir of a half hour's duration. Last Sabbath there was a full attendance upon this means of grace, not only of adults, but also of the children of the community. would revive his work, and gather into his fold the children and youth of this place. I feel cheered and encouraged by the thought that the precious seed of the kingdom' is not only being sown broadcast by the preaching of the Word, &c., but is being 'drilled in' by means of the Sabbath-school. May God grant that we may, soon rejoice in the salvation of those who enjoy our Christian labors and care."

In his final report, dated Transit, Minn., Aug. 6th, 1867, he says:

"Since my last report, I have continued to preach upon the Sabbath, meeting. I have devoted some time Writing from Alden, Minn., under the settlement. I have presented personally the claims of religion labor here has been a fuller attendance upon Sabbath worship. The Sabbath-school is in operation, with an increase of interest. The prayermeeting is more fully attended, with a very decided increase of interest. Pa., and since April last, under a par-Under date of July 8th, 1867, he There is a pleasant work of grace in tial support by this Society. Under progress among us, and several who the feeble state of his health has not have been cold and backward have become quickened and active, and to the Board: are ready to come up to the solemn feasts of the Lord's house. There is an increase of union and fellowship in the church, and the spirit of

Bro. CHARLES M. LEWIS is still la-A letter from Bro. P. B. Maxson, boring acceptably and efficiently as

sionary Society. He gives rather a General Conference at Alfred, N. Y., mary may be in place; Three young discouraging account of the pros- in September, I returned to my field women have been added to the church pects for the future of the church at of labor, having been absent for by baptism. On the part of some in grant the request by aiding them to Farina. In that effort, I was suc- general tone of spirituality is consid- well as a lack of information as to the amount of one hundred dollars a cessful; finding our people awake to erably improved." the necessity of aiding new and fee-Our last annual report notified you ble churches in providing themselves early with comfortable and attractive that Bro. H. W. BABCOCK had ac-places of worship. Many of the cepted the pastorate of the church at churches aided promptly and liberalthousand dollars for the object. This, together with what we have been to furnish us with a meeting-house are not encouraging. He says: sufficiently commodious for the present use of our Society. The exence as a society in this new settle-

"Our Sabbath services, of preachbath-school instruction, have been a fature supply of ministerial or pasregularly continued, and from pre- toral labor." sent indications, we are encouraged. The Board has appropriated at the to believe that such labor has not rate of one hundred dollars a year to been in vain. Brotherly love and Christian harmony prevail in our little church, attended with steadfast in the support of Bro. J. E. N. Backness in the Christian faith.

cently by the timely aid of Eld. Le- 4th, it was voted to continue the apman Andrus, sent us by the Sabbath Tract Society. He has been engage propriation for another year, ed for a few weeks, in and around Farina, in the distribution of Sabbath tracts, and not only preaching to us re commodious place. The church has just made arrangements We think the prospect brightening, with a member of the community to that more will not only see the truth hold Sabbath meetings at his house about God's holy Sabbath, but unite A number of families have moved nomination in obeying the truth."

here this fall, and we near our meaning in the spring. Upon the coming in the spring. Upon the whole, the prospect seems favorable from Bro. Lewis, says that the membership of the church is now one bership of the church is now one to continue my efforts here, in the to the Sabbath. He further says:

which manries revival work."

Which man revival work."

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a higher life. From removals, excated with the church at Trenton, years past; yet we hope for better Minn., where he continued to labor additions to our membership, unless from the clerk of the church at that place, bearing date April 10th, 1867, error upon the Sabbath question, to embrace God's long-neglected truth. notified the Board that Bro. SPICER We have our children in the Sab-

out a pastor. Bro. S. S. GRISWOLD labored for part of the year at Woodville, R. I. mule the auspices of the Executive there are not unappreciated:

ed since which they have been with-

the exception of three. The gation, though small, are and I trust are receiving so the-fit from the instruction given, is well as from the worship of God. As most of the unconverted were gathered in during the labors of Bro. C. M. Lewis, but little increase of numbers can be expected. The exposition of Bible doctrine, the enforcement of Christian life, and the encouraging of Christian faith, seems to be the object to be attained here. It seems desirable that worship should be maintained here, as a preventive against the inroads of error, and the ingress of second-adventism, which is hovering around there, and which, think, would occupy the place, should it become vacated. church here is feeble, and unless watched over and aided, will probably become extinct, and hence a nucleus as a rallying point will be lost. The members of the church are quite widely scattered, and hence somewhat inconvenient to assemble. The

Bro. GRISWOLD's labors at Wood whenever and wherever I have had ville closed last spring, since which opportunity. The result of a year's time no labor has been performed there under the direction of the Board.

fostering care of the Missionary So-

ciety, and seem disposed to co-oper-

ate with it."

Bro. S. R. WHEELER has been laboring with the church at Hebron, date of July 10th, 1867, he reports

should receive a report of my labors from that time, and I suppose you the Lord to bless the effort. A Sabthrough. These Sabbath services. during the past three months, have been attended by the usual goodly number. Beside the regular Sabbath services, I now preach Sabbath afternoons at the extreme points of the community. Having been now one "Immediately after attending the year with this people, a brief sumfunds to erect a house of worship at really lamentable; yet I feel that the

more permanent standing and influ- lare many in the community who ing the gospel, and imparting Sab-nearrangements have been made for

the church at Watson, N. Y., to aid Us as pastor, from July 1st, 1866. At "We have been much cheered res meeting of the Board, held Sept.

At a meeting of the Board, held Feb. 22d, 1867, a communication was read from a committee of the church bath of the Lord, but showing the at Christiana, Wis., relative to the First-day people their error in the efforts of that church in building a servance of Sunday for a Sabbath house of worship, and asking an appropriation of one hundred dollars

> At the same meeting, an appropriation that recommend this condition that ation of fifty dollars was made to the laborers are able to prosecute Third Genesee Church, for the year their laborers are spie to prosecute their laborers are spie to prosecute.
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> It can be a been with the charch allowers and at last so at Water N. Backus has been with the shared allowers. It can be a been with the shared allowers and at last so at Water N. Provide R. P

declined some in membership for two es. The brethren and sisters of the church in Shanghai are well. There is but little chance for the Sabbath, we all assemble, and I with united heart, may give glory t bath-school, and a goodly number of old people, and we hope, in God's own good time, to bring the children into the fold of Christ. We feel that letters saying you wished to return we are weak; still, our trust is in the to China, we were exceeding glad; In the Far West, at Long Branch, Nebraska, is located a small commuorganized a church of Christ. This church has asked your Executive There are many days beside, in which preaching there every Sabbath, with Board to aid them in sustaining the I should like to do this. But I re- hours in arguing a question of law Word of Truth among them. The gret that I cannot, because the sup-relating to the ownership of a barrel request has met a hearty response, and resulted in the settlement of Bro.

CLEMENT in the pastorate, who, date of Feb. 28th, 1867, re-"Our meeting-house, 24 by 36 feet, 12 feet story, is so far finished as to be comfortable. We are having a school taught in it, which promises much for our children, if we can continue it. We have an interesting Sabbath-school of nine classes and about fifty scholars. Our cir cumstances are much more encouraging than they were three months since. . . We are thankful for the aid we have received, and are receiving, from our brethren in the East, and hope to use faithfully their gifts shall not neglect the interests of religion, or the church, as they are committed to my care, for any other interests. . . . We hold regular meetings on the Sabbath, and prayermeetings on the evening before the Heavenly Father, we hope to be victorious in our moral and spiritual

JAMES BAILEY, in his report, extracts from which have already been incorporated in this report, speaks of this field as one of much promise, and one worthy of attention.

as follows:

warfare."

Under date of Long Branch, Nebraska, July 12th, 1867, Bro. CLE-MENT reports:

church and Missionary Society, since long for your early return. And if they are like a barrel with two bungsince April last, it is proper that you I reported last, as best I could. I you cannot return, please induce some holes, one atop and the other under have preached every Sabbath, and other one to come and take charge of You may pour it in all day and they sometimes on other occasions. the flock in China. Then, in the won't fill up. But they are not our Our Sabbath school is well attended first place, I shall feel relieved; in the people. The fact is, we northern have preached each Sabbath, praying and promising. Our material prossecond place, I may become more fa- men work hard, and we have become pects are encouraging, and crops look miliar with the duties of a pastor. We know the value of time, and stuff. bath-school is maintained the year well generally. There is some interest awakened on the subject of the for membership in the church, but bark we would all be in the poor-Sabbath, by discourses delivered last thinks of waiting your return before house. But there is a sight of dif-

winter and spring." By the foregoing, it will be seen, that the home field has enlarged during the last year. The Board has also received a number of applications for pecuniary and ministerial aid, to which they have not yet been able to respond, partially from the lack of laborers and means, as the necessities in some cases. The Bro. THOMAS FISHER labored one Board has been notified by the Corhalf of the time, up to the 15th of responding Secretary of the Central last October, with the church at Ot- Association, that the Executive Board selic, N. Y., under an appointment of that Association has decided to ly; and I obtained some over two from the Board. His reports indi- place the missionary interests formercate, that though the people are in ly under its charge in the hands of harmony, and some of the members the General Missionary Society. It

home, it is believed, will be sufficient are truly pious, yet their prospects to be hoped that the former contributors to the missionary funds of gelical labor through the Great West, tributors to the missionary lunds of general labor through the disconstitution will not feel, that by and, as his reports show, very profitto go and live in their midst; and this act they are relieved from the ably to the cause. Hopes are enterpressions of grantude among our words and five in their mines; and duty of contributing of their sub- tained by your Board, that arrangethis timely aid, as they have thus God on him and them, their pros-stance to the aid of this work; but been enabled to see the prospect of a pects would soon brighten. There that their pleasure will be enhanced by a consciousness of the large in- A. F. Randolph is still at Pardee, bertular phthias is conteguous and

> At the time of our last annual report, we entertained a hope that we might soon be able to announce a reinforcement of the China Mission.
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> Bro. Joel C. West has occupied the three months time. The discussion of the Congress emission of the Congress emission.
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> But the way does not yet seem to Minn., the past year, till the first of doctrine in a positive way that the many reliable means before us in this department of July last. Bro. O. P. Hull has serve brought lout! open before us in this department of missionary labor. Your late missionary to China, Bro, Solomon Car-PENTER, Writes the Board, under date of Walworth, Wis., March 18th, the Society's agents in Shanghai, making a permanent settlement China, and also the report of the Bro. H. W. Babcock has served the pastor of the church in that city, as church at New Auburn, Minn, for "One of the church members has

to assist in the support of Bro. A. B. for bigamy, and three have been spent some seven months with the Here is a chighway country.

PRENTICE as pastor; and it was added by baptism. Present number church at Trenton, Minn., his en wants to speak to you! What shall be done with twenty. What shall be done with the funds some two hundred dollars the funds some two hundred dollars. Bro. S. S. Griswold has men who occasionally which about God's holy Sabbath, but unite Present number church at Trenton, Minn., has sadded by baptism. Present number church at Trenton, Minn., has sadded by baptism. Christiana church to build a meeting on hand? Shall they be appropriated lobored a part of the year with the write religious articles the same amount was last year? lobored a part of the year with the write religious articles are write write articl tion of fifty dollars for the year end-der to enable Chang Lan, in addition R. Wheeler has been with the church now for a permittent and self-supnow for a permit bless his people, and largely increase that two of their strength and efficiency. I de their strength and efficiency. I de present report. Our Sabbath-school ending April 1st, 1868. Broi Gro. their native village, and at last according to the church as occupied this field, their native village, and at last according to the country of the country of

The following extract is from letter by the pastor to Bro. CARPEN-

WHOLE NO. 1188.

"Peace be with you, and with all clusions, and deaths, the church has the brethren and sisters in the churchdiscourse; but the outsiders come in Word among all the inhabitants of we can succeed in winning them from but little. On account of my small the earth. abilities, I desire that God may help me, that the church may be increased, and that each brother and sister. God, until the Lord come-amen. Formerly, when we received your but your last brings word that you must wait a couple of years before deciding, because Mrs. C.'s health is poor, and yours not confirmed. Now and needs rebuile we know no cond quarterly report, dated Dec. nity of those who hold sacred the that you may soon be well, and reclaim that you may so on the well and the your may soon be well and the your may so on the the your may so you well and your may so you may so you may so you may so you ing, I can only do it on the Sabbath.

> port of my household requires con- of apples is indignant at his minister siderable means. So I, as before, go for exceeding twenty-five minutes in on in my work. This year, in the unfolding one of the great principles eighth moon, we celebrated the Lord's of morality, on whose observance the Supper again. Now I pray God that he may enable Chang Yuen to put away his last wife, and seek to please hours with his "opinion" on the God, and afterwards partake with us right of the counsel to challenge is not clear on one point, the putting gion of fundamental laws of human away of one of his wives. I hope progress to thirty minutes. The not yet how they fare. My prayer sion of the immortal life is, that God may assist them to ac- twenty minutes. complish his will in procleiming the

doctrine of our Lord. On the 21st It will have been noticed that Bro. bestowed upon us. May the church sojourner from the South: in China spring up with rapidity.

would speak of. The mercy of God every summer, and are very flush of conferred on me truly is not small. money. They think they can buy. But I regret my inability to oversee everybody. They fall in with a low. all the affairs of the church like a sort of people and foreigners, mere "I have tried to perform the du- foreign bishop, according to the cus- hangers on, and such creture will ties of the relation I sustain to the tom already established. Hence I take as long as you will give. Lord. the matter be decided. For the rea- ference between being tight and being son that matters in this world are mean. If a man sirns his money, he exceedingly difficult, it is desirable has a right to it, and to the last cent to put his faith to the test, and after- just as much as to the first. And if a wards consult.

ters in America.

CHAU CHUNG LAU." Thus the longings of these poor souls, who dwell in the glimmering twilight of Christianity, should put to blush the apathy of those who

Perhaps we could set our efforts discussion turned mainly on the more distinctly before you by very briefly recapitulating. Bro. James Bailey has spent the year in evan- tell you, that the profession, tired of ments will soon be made to put an at to warrant a certain number of other laborer on this field. Bro. A. the experimenters to declare this tel seem to greatly respect those who keep the Sabbath of the Lord. I direction.

Kansas. Bro. James R. Irish reson ought not to seep in the same mains at Cussewago, Pa. Bro. A direction.

W. Coon, having left the church at upon rabbits and other animals by Dundaff, Pa., located with the church inoculating under the exist the at Lincklaen, N. Y., last autumn. ter from tabercles, and these Bro. Joel C. West has occupied the ed the church at Carleston, Minn. the year past, with intervals of sickness. Bro. Hamilton Hull located with the church at Emporia, Kansas, 1867, giving the financial report of last spring, with a probability of the year past: Bro. C. M. Lewis is acceptably laboring with the church the Rev. Robert M. Harkad Farina, Ill. Bro. A. C. Spicer code by the Colonia to to assist in the support of Bro. A. B. for bigamy, and three have been spent some seven months with the

All these have been sustained entirely. by this Society, or by funds of Society conjointly with other associations, societies, or churches. Small though our efforts are in propertion to what they should be, we feel that we have been blessed far beyond our reasonable expectations. In view of our prosperity, then, let us gratefully, accord all the glory to Him who has guided and blessed our feeble efforts to magnify his Word; and lessus and new our consecration to his service. determining, while we live, to devete our best energies, our means, and our influence, to the removal of ror, and the circulation of the truths of his glorious revelation of grant 10 sinful men, and to the spread of his On behalf of the Board, in the little

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Genesee church. Bro. B. K. Cle-

ment has accepted the pastorate of the church at Long Branch, Nebraska.

E. G. CHAMPLIN, Cor. Secy. A. WESTERLY. R. I., Sept. 4th, 1867.

LONG SERMONS-CONSISTENCY The impatience frequently manifested at what are called long sermons, though sometimes quite par donable, is more or the unreasonable

A lawyer who consumes three of the Lord's Supper. He still keeps witness, grumbles at his minister bethe Sabbath, and prays to God, but cause he has prolonged the discushe may become clear. Pray for me, physician who takes ten minutes to who am weak. Salute the foreign prepare the medicine for a headsched brethren. God be with them. Of is nervously restive if his minister the two hundred dollars this year re- spends only twice as many in ceived, I have expended fifty in get-ting out an edition of two thousand ache. The belle, who has spend

copies of the Sabbath Almanac, I how long?—in adjusting the bows of have handed over to Kang Kwang a bonnet, is remorseless in her critis and Erlow one hundred dollars, to cisms on the minister who does not sustain them in preaching in Lin-oo, finish his meditations on the fatherand a few dollars in other ways. It hood of God in fifteen minutes. The is to be lamented, that the people of fop, who has combed, and stroked. Lin-oo will no longer permit our and perfumed, and waxed his beard brethren to preach there. They have and moustach, for half an hour, is now been in country places preaching about two months, and I know minister is not through his discus-

of the ninth moon I received into the installment of H. W. Beecher's Norchurch a man by the name of Cheen wood," we copy the following re-Foo Chung. This is God's mercy marks of a New England farmer to a "I've seen a good many men from "There is another public matter I your parts. They come up here

man hasn't airnt it, he's a mean cuss "My wife unites with me in send- if he takes it anyhow, unless he's exing greeting to the brethren and sis- tremely old, very lame, and hain's got no children nor relations, and is afeered of goin' to the poor-house."

CONSUMPTION PRONOUNCED CONTA-HOUS.—The first question discussed in the Medical Congress in Paris. was a question which reaches and bask in the noonday light of the interests, more directly, perhaps, than any other, every family. It was the question of tubercle, its contagiousness and prophylactic. The two points: Is tubercular consumo tion contagious, and may it not be being baffled by a disease so slow in years all over Europe, and that

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ment of New York rought was pre-

Airement is the trial Thomas Fisher labored about one thether or mother in a month of the current year with the co esculible of

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Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, Oct. 10, 1867. GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

THE INFLUENCE OF AIMS. Our aims are the centers of the mind's gravitation, toward which every thought, word, and act, insensthose aims are. No life is utterly devoid of purpose; and "aimless' men and women, so called, are only those whose minds are too undisciplined to remain long at a time in one steady current of thought; frivolous, flexile, pliant natures, the weather vanes of society, moving in the Missions, a like spirit is being deopinion: whose aims are so often changed, and so readily forsaken, that it is no wonder that we think them without any. *

lives, how necessary it becomes to will become the people's religion, and our happiness, and to our true progress, that they be high and noble, and worthy our moral and intellectual endowments. But are they usually so! Do they make us better, hap- were interesting revivals of religion per or wiser? We fear not. We feel a sudden glow of virtuous shame in remembering how few there are try is proving very successful, so that among us whose aims in life do not tend to degrade rather than elevate; whose goal is not some paltry, transient gain for self, instead of some permanent good for all.

What are the aims of our girls and women? To have the prettiest face, the handsomest dress, the most fashionable bonnet, the keenest wit, the most charming flow of sentimental verbiage; to be the best dancer, the "smartest" housekeeper, and the most indefatigable worker of ornamental nothings. And what as to the majority of our young men? Their highest aims seem to reach no higher than to be considered the "fastest" of their set; to be so ironnerved and phlegmatic of temperament, as to endure the greatest amount of dissipation with the least physical manifestation of its results: to be fool-hardy, and call it daring; to have the best fitting coat, the most unique cane, and to be called the best base-ball player in the club. And do our older men take higher ground in their aims of money-making, office-getting, and selfish shrewdness, in every act of life?

We doubt a little the authenticity of the story of Alexander's tears over the thought that he had no more worlds to conquer; but it is founded on a well-known trait in human nature—the constant desire for something to desire—an aim, in short, without the influence of which life would be stale indeed.

And since we must have a purpose in life, why not have the best and noblest? Why not aim at the cultivation of our moral and intellectual natures, at self-abnegation, at loyalty to the truth, independent of men or creeds, at making ourselves and others true, pure men an women?

Mad strivings after wealth and place and power, should not become the height of our ambition. It is Reason's highest attribute to sim at the noblest type of manhood or womanhood, and in so doing we should remember that

High worth is elevated place; tis more;

FOREIGN MISSIONS The meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, held recently at Buffalo, N Y., was one of more than ordinary interest and encouragement. The Annual Report shows that the churches established in different countries, through the agency of the Board, are not only becoming self-supporting, but are taking hold of the missionary work with a zeal worthy of imitation by the churches at home We glean from the Report the princi-

pal facts of general interest. Nine corporate members have died during the year; thirty persons have engaged in the missionary work for the first time during the year, including five children of missionaries; and twenty-one have re-entered the service, after visiting this country for a season. The income for the year has been \$437,884 77. There was a balance in favor of the Treasury. Sept. 1, 1866, of \$6,206 97. Now there to a believe against it of \$4,-432 34. Selle members of the missionary circle have died during the year. There had been a net addition of twenty-four to the working force in the field during the past year, and are opening, greater, labor is called for in the old, and positions churches. wee by years of toil, and the sacrifice of many lives, are being shandoned for want of men even to hold them,

base of further operations Rieten new churches have been organised, twenty two more native making hitled and the force of and the force of and the force of an analysis of the force of the forc The additions to smooth to 1,467

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ing of their property to advance the Commonwealth, over the signature E., ers from a distance attended these cause of the Redeemer. The Hawai-considers "the next step" to be taken meetings, and afterward similar ian Christians build their own churches, support their native ministry, and their entire educational system, with the exception of a single female boarding-school, and have their own foreign mission to the Marquesas Islands, besides co-operating with Board in its work in Micronesia. In Eastern Turkey, one-half of the entire expense of carrying on the does not belong to this century, and ibly tend, and thus indicate what work in the 54 villages and cities is in no way in keeping with its connected with the Kharpoot Station, aside from the salaries of the missionaries and the partial support of the seminaries, is met by the native Christians: and they are already planning to take upon themselves the freedom hold themselves in readiness entire responsibility for the further- to join in this movement next fall." ance of the gospel in that region In the Central and Western Turkey direction of every breeze of popular veloped, with like happy results. A self-supporting church, with its native pastor, marks a new era in the history of the Ceylon Mission. To use the language of an eminent native Christian of the Tamil race, "It is

Since our aims thus influence our only in this way that Christianity the foundation of Christianity in these parts should be properly dated from now. In connection with the observance

"the Week of Prayer." there at different points in the Hawaiian Islands, and in the Armenian and Syrian Missions. The native minisin most fields the work of the missionaries is rapidly becoming merely that of preparation and the supervi- messenger, we prayed that "if possision of this native agency.

Another marked feature of the work at present is the accessibility of the women. Three new boarding schools have been established the present year, (making twenty-seven in all;) nine single ladies have been sent out, and two or three more are preparing to go within a few months. I wo are to engage in direct missionary labor, going from house to house. gathering women and childen about them as they can, to tell them the story of Christ, and to teach them something of the usages of Christian

SUNDAY LAWS.

The Republicans of the State of New York, at their nominating convention, recently held, set forth at east one sound principle in their "platform." Referring to the Experson should by law be deprived of the right to public or private recreation or pastime on any day of the life, abound. week; provided that no person, in exercising this right, shall violate public order or decorum, or the proper that the Excise Law, and all other existing laws, should be amended ac-

In a recent number of the Chicago it, and views it from their stand- memory of their example. point. The writer savs:

many. the only day of recreation. ting sun, we too may leave the twiis especially so for all who follow sedentary occupations. Every perhis energies, and fit him for the duties of Monday and the rest of the week — (preachers excepted: they work on Sunday, and rest during the other days.) The particular manner n which the day of rest can be most advantageously passed, depends upon the nature of individual occupations. luties of man and woman in all their forms. The farmer, who works in the fields during the six days, obtains at his occupation all the exercise and air his system needs. It would seem rational that he should spend his Sundays in-doors to a greater extent than the mechanic, who is confined to the bench all the week long, has been maintained uninterruptedly Common sense dictates that the man- on every week day for so many ner of spending Sunday which would be beneficial to the tailor, whose cramped limbs imperatively demand not be suitable for the letter-carrier. who is on his feet all the week long. Bigotry learns nothing, and forgets nothing: so mediæval is it in its

thinkings, that it can presume to

dictate to the artizans of free Amer-

of rest. We have laws already to

ic peace. What claim can any man

have to interfere with the freedom of

others, so long as they pursue their

own course without interfering with

his freedom to The logic of the Sab-

batarians, if applied to themselves.

would justify those dreadful people

the German Infidels of Chicago, in

ca how they shall spend their hours

shutting up the orthodox churches. eight or ten others are expected to We have a great regard for freedom, go out within a few weeks. New and should not like to see any rule "We might ask the leaders in the coercive Sabbatarian movement, 'Do von wish to alienate the people from you by every instinct of freedom to my nothing of making each a which is in their nature? Do you with a trial of strength between the church power and the masses! If that is what the church party desire, it were better for religion that it had leaders with a truer perception of the signs of the times. The Sunday of God. The intention of the meet-of Godd. The intention of t and the people have resolved that it shall be settled in one way onlyperfect equality for all men before the aw lequal liberty for all the same impartial imperure for the believer that is meted to the unbeliever."

with reference to the Sunday question. He says that the law by which the Reading Room of the Public Li- parts of New York. brary in Boston is closed on Sunday, and indeed by which any restrictions are imposed upon the people on one day of the week more than another, spirit; therefore, says he, "we must take measures for the repeal of the Sabbatical law at the next session of our Legislature. Let all lovers of

> 1867, by M. E. HALL. IN MEMORIAM.

WILLIE T. SHEPPARD, ex-officer of Shilol Sabbath-school, died Aug. 15th, 1867. While the solemn tolling of the bell has scarce ceased its mournful mourn is written so indelibly upon still being cut. our hearts, I feel ill prepared for the sad duty which is mine to perform.

We all knew him-all esteemed him; and when disease laid its iron grasp upon him, how we missed him! -missed him in the social circle, in our prayer-meeting, in our Sabbath- All of them united with the church. school; and while he waited for the ble, the cup might pass from him."

Never before has the voice of death spoken so emphatically, so directorect one statement in the commuto us. Seldom, indeed, has Reaper gathered from our young sociates, although he cares not alone of "More about Farina." He says for the ripened grain. He selects "All new western countries have not always the tottering forms of fever and ague after very wet and age, but childhood and youth are hot weather. This has been the exmarked for the sickle. He has taken perience of 'the entire West." I from this little nursery even the ten- think the writer cannot be familiar der plants; and when we think of with the history of Minnesota, or little Allie,* of Eddie,† and of Har- that he does not include it in "the ry, t who were snatched away by his entire West." I have lived here ruthless hand, we think of them only about six years, during which time as transplanted and blooming in a we have had "very wet and hot more congenial clime.

been called; and while we remember it, except in those who have brought understood that large amounts were that a vacant place is left in our cir- it from the South, and only two or incidentally depending, though the cise Law, they asserted, that "no cle, let us not forget, that the weary three of them, and they were of sum directly in dispute was but about heart is at rest, where purer, deeper joys, than the earth-born pleasures of culation of pure air here, in which

heart to the Saviour, and ever since nesota is too cold; to which I reply, that time has been an active, faithful that I prefer shaking with cold in respect due to public worship; and follower of Christ. Last summer he winter, and being healthy and strong, was chosen Librarian of our Sabbathschool. Of his faithfulness here, I need not speak. May his mantle fall upon those who succeed him. For Liberal, we find an article on "Sun-seven long months he patiently bore day Tyranny," which contains a good the sufferings with which it pleased many common-sense suggestions, God to afflict him, saying, "Not my worthy of the consideration of will, but thine, be done." And althose favoring the enforcement of though the hopes of a long and use-Sunday laws. It leaves out of ac- ful life were darkened by the mists of count the command of God on the "the valley and shadow of death," subject of Sabbath-keeping-proba- vet his harvest of reward he is reapbly because the writer saw clearly, ing beyond. "Although dead, he that God's command did not apply | yet speaketh," for there is indeed but | to Sunday. It takes up the subject little of the truly good which can where the advocates of Sunday leave die. They still live with us in the

Then let us live so that when death "Sunday is the people's day to shall draw the curtain before our set-Recreation, by a walk or a ride into light sky aglow with the clear, calm Christian's life. Then, if no other dirge be chanted above our rest save ment in the way best fitted to restore the grateful breathings of a rescued soul whom we may have helped to be enough, for

Such notes will reach the skies.

The tenth anniversary of the Fulton-st. daily prayer-meeting, was held a few days ago; and in a notice of it, we find the following account of the origin of this meeting, which

During the religious revival which succeeded the great financial crisis Fulton-st, was accustomed daily to lican Church were in despair, having retire to that church to engage in prayer. Day after day, and many twenty-five families, members of the times a day, this man was on his Established Church, who eventually knees. One day it occurred to him, that in this time of excitement an ernor-General of Syria. The journey hour of prayer, from 12 to 1 o'clock, men. Arrangements were made. cirber. 1857, the doors of the third 3,000 troops from Jerusalem encampstory lecture room in the Consistory ed at Jericho; and also fearing he about artillery, and that all of them Building, adjoining the North Dutch | would lose his money if he did not have used the influence which they Church, were thrown open. For go, he was greatly perplexed, and half an hour the faithful, pious man, once or twice evidently thought it possess, and have used it successfully, who had originated the plan, sat would be better to detain the explor- to obtain a relaxation of the hardings was fulfilled, the hundreds of nance Survey Bench mark on the river beds that the army must march. It is along these dily attendants increased to thousands, and it became necessary to open the body of the church to according on the other side of Jordan, and Magdala there are three places along. Western the church to according to the churc

prayer-meetings at their own places, while several other daily prayermeetings were established in different

HOME NEWS. MINNESOTA. CARLSTON, Minn., Sept 28, 1867.

By way of Home News, I would say, that we are having a most splendid Fall. There was a slight frost on the mornings of Sept. 6th and 1011 which cut vines, and the leaves of corn and cane, but did no material injury in this neighborhood. Our corn is ripening fine, and cane is being worked up, and giving a fair yield. Bro. Charles Sweet is making a fine article of syrup, with an iron mill, and Cook's evaporator. Wheat in our vicinity is yielding from 3 to

12 bushels per acre; some pieces around the timber and on high rollnotes, and the words of our pastor ing land, going as high as 15 and 20 are still so fresh in our minds, and bushels. An abundance of hay has the Christian example of the one we been secured by most people, and is Providence, has, since last Novem-Three weeks ago I had the plea

sure of waiting upon four willing candidates in the impressive ordi- deficit was concealed by fictitious nance of baptism, at the request of New York and Boston balances; but our pastor, whose health would not since then, as a large balance stood warrant him in performing the rite. against the bank at the Bank of

heaving for Kansas shortly. In this connection, allow me to nication of "N. E. D.," in the RE-CORDER of Sept. 12th, under the head weather," but no fever and ague Again he has spoken; another has lafter it. I have not known a case of short duration. There is a free fever and ague cannot live. It may In the winter of 1865, he gave his be said, by way of offset, that Minto shaking with ague in summer and fall, and being unable to labor, and

> the year. Yours truly, D. P. Cur

EXPLORATIONS IN PALESTINE. Lieutenant Charles Warren, of the salem for the Palestine Exploration make a general plan of the town, and known to him. That she actually was under a Republic is Suffrage. Mere detailed plans of the two temples, the two theatres, triumphal arch, and cathedral. From this place he journeyed westward, towards Reimun, finding all the villages deserted, through advancing towards Salt, until he arrived at Mount Haggart. This ravs which shine only from the mountain, Lieut. Warren says, is "5,000 feet above the level of the Dead Sea; it is a few feet higher er than Nebbeth (Nebo)—I believe it save from sin's dark thraldom, it will two villages close together in a gully Shea, esq., of New York, whose posi to the North-Reiman, on the top of found the place in great confusion. hour, and the people were in a great must be overruled." state of apprehension as to how they would be treated. They wished to submit quietly, but the Adougns and Ben-Hassan Bedouins surrounded waive the demurrer. They declined the town in great numbers, and urg- the offer, went to trial, and got noed them to fight. The Christians thing. feared for their property, if not for their lives; the Greeks had a promise that they should not be hurt, having a friend in the person of the

is recognized by the Turkish govern ment: but the members of the Augno one to appeal to. There were obtained the protection of the Govfrom es Salt to Jerusalem was only managed by great diplomacy. Sheikh Goblan, the commander in chief of the Bedouin army, did not much relish crossing the Jordan, there being

DEFALOATIONS.

Many persons have been looking for heavy defalcations as a result of the spirit of speculation so prevalent in our country for a few years past. Of course they will regard the facts which have lately come to light as confirmatory of their theory.

One of the heaviest recent defalcations is that of a Mr. Hasbrouck, cashier of the Kingston (N. Y.) Bank, which amounts to over \$250,000 He was in the habit of offering extra inducements to people having money to invest in government bonds. They would give him their money, and he would offer to keep the bonds for them, paying them the interest as it accrued. In the end, it turned out that he spent the money in fast living, and those who supposed themselves to be owners of government honds, found that they had only the receipt of a defaulter for money with which to buy bonds.

The cashier of the Atlas Bank, at ber, certified many checks for a person who had no funds in the bank On the last regular quarter-day, the North America, with no money to pay it, the fraud could no longer be nduced to continue the transactions by promises of large profits on stock

The cashier of the First National Bank at New Milford, Conn., has

The National Bank at Whitestown, to have failed. The capital, \$120. she offers to sell: 000, is understood to have been wasted, and apprehensions are entertained that the stockholders will have to be

THE KINKS OF THE LAW.

Chief Justice Wilson, of the Superior Court of Chicago, has just decided an important case, on which it is ardt & Gebhardt of New York city, against Adele Williams, late Douglas, (widow of the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas.) her present husband and

In the year 1858 (when making scarcely to live, for a large portion of Lincoln for U. S. Senator,) Mr. Douglas borrowed \$13,000 in cash from James T. Soutter, banker, of and his wife, and (as was supposed) fore H. Kreissmann, Notary Public. Fund, has sent home an interesting set forth in his notarial certificate, report. At Jerush he was able to that Mrs. Douglas was personally so known, and that her relinquishhad invalidated her relinquishment. fear of the Turkish troops, who were and authorized her to claim dower as though no such deed had been given. It was held that a law of Illinois expressly required the certificate to institutions a guarantee of the three several decisions of the Courts than Jebel Osha, and 1,000 feet high- of Illinois had affirmed that position. The case was argued for the plainto be Mount Gilead—and there are tiffs (assignees of Soutter) by George tion is indorsed by the Chief-Justice a precipice, which I take to be in his opinion as "the true view of ing the strength of faith in securing Ramoth Gilead, and Sarchab, which the question," and he concludes: "I is probably Mizpeh. Their close am bound to decide that the demurproximity may account for the Ram- rer here is not sufficient; in other oth-Mizpeh. Leaving Reimun, the words, that, by her acknowledgment correspondent of the Examiner give exploring party reached es Salt, and as set forth and admitted, she (Mrs. the following incident, learned at one Douglas) did in fact convey her right of his prayer meetings: The soldiers were expected every of dower. The demurrer to the bill

Before the case was argued, th plaintiff's counsel offered to pay the defendants \$10,000 if they would

INTERIOR OF ABYSSINIA. The expedition to Abyssinia. with view of releasing the British subects imprisoned there, is likely to make the world acquainted with the

interior of that country. The in quiries on the subject are calling out information, two very important and interesting letters having already been published. One of them is from Mr. Smith, chaplain to Bishop Gobat. He says that only one of the English mechanics who are reproached for being engaged in the service of Theodore as artillerists, knows anything

perfect cul de sac. by which the whole that the Democratic party is opposed army could be destroyed by setting to infractions of individual rights fire to the woods on both sides the and the enforcement of laws through pass, near the "sac," or by letting the espionage of paid spice as infaoff a number of small mines simultaneously among the overhanging ally and as a whole adopted, the conrocks, which would roll down by vention giving hearty cheers. The thousands, and crush both man and committee on credentials reported beast in the torrent below. He him- 219 towns represented by 963 deleself with some rich merchants, es gates. caped pursuit from some Abyssinians CLOSE-COMMUNION PEDOBAPTISTS. who were following them, to murder and plunder them, by setting fire to

he woods about six miles from their camn. "We escaped, but the escape was terrible. Our enemies were never heard of, and, the grass and low shrubs of the surrounding country being dry, the fire extended far and wide, destroying the cornfields, villages, and even the cattle grazing its oldest and ablest ministers for on the plains. The sight I can never communing with the Old-School forget, but with all its grandeur I Presbyterian Church while sitting as en route for Fort Harker, where the should not like to see it enacted corresponding member. It does not are to meet on the 6th of October again. In the rains it is almost impossible to set fire to the Abyssinic the Presbyterian Church as fit to sit woods; but in summer, before or after around the Lord's table. At a late presents for the tribes. The Arana the rains, in certain places which I meeting of the United Presbyterian hoes, Kiowas, Comanches, and most decline to mention, I could destroy a Presbytery of Cleveland, the conwhole army with a box of matches."

Mrs. Lincoln, widow of the late President, has come before the public, within the past week, in an undignified and unenviable way. seems that while Mr. Lincoln was in he was sound enough for the Oldoffice she received a good many valuable presents, many-of them coming, no doubt, from persons who wanted her influence to get positions One family of our number (who concealed. The deficiency amounts or favors for themselves. Finding secured a home here con to \$40,000. The cashier has not the twenty odd thousand dollars profited by the money, but has been left her by Mr. Lincoln inadequate to support her in the style she desired, she undertook to turn these proved a defaulter to the amount of posed to redeem them by paying \$50,000, caused by stock speculation. their value, she sent them to New York to be sold. The following list 1 black center camel's hair sliawl, long .. \$150

> 1 1 black small shawls, square, 3 superfine point black lace shawls. white point lace shawl, long......
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> "" " thress, unmade...... flounce.....

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.—The follow-

frage has been issued, over the signaothers: and this was the ground of tures of thirty-one well-known men, among whom are B. F. Wade. Wm. Sprague, S. C. Pomeroy, Wendell his famous canvass against Abraham | Phillips, H. W. Beecher, Gerrit Smith, and Theodore Tilton, viz: New York, and gave as security for struction, we appeal to good men of the loan a mortgage on certain valu- all parties, to Conventions for amendable out-lots in Chicago. This mort- ing State Constitutions, to the Legisgage was executed by Mr. Douglas lature of every State, and to the Congress of the United States, to apply duly acknowledged by the latter be- the principles of the Declaration of ernments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." tacit acquiescence is not consent; ment of dower was voluntary and it were, every despotism might claim perfect, was not disputed: but it was that its power is justly held. Suffheld that the failure of the notary to rage is the right of every adult citiset forth that fact in his certificate zen, irrespective of sex or color. Women are governed; therefore

> each class will protect itself. Answers to Prayer.-Mr. Spurgeon, like George Muller, is illustratsupplies of money needed for benevo lent objects by earnest prayer. I

It was in the main audience room on the lower floor, and notwithstanding it was a very unpleasant evening, there were from 1500 to 2000 present. It was a grand sight. In Mr. Spurgeon's remarks, he spoke about he power of prayer, and related the following facts: "You know that some two weeks ago, in view of the ute successfully our Orphan Asylum building. I requested the prayers of the church for that object; and now I wish to inform you of the success resulting from that meeting. A few days ago I received from a friend, iving about two hundred miles from here, a check for £500 (\$2,500 in gold,) and to night, about half an hour ago, a gentleman called and gave me £3.000 for that object, and not either of the individuals knew any thing about our having made it a special subject of prayer, and that we had not expected it from that source." He then offered up a short

open the body of the church to ac ing on the other side of Jordan, and Magdala there are three places along Massachusetts, in the uprising commodate the congregation. Many has already laid down some 1250 the rough which the expedition which the wives, mothers, and square miles, the maps of which he wives, where one hundred expresses alarm at the increase of the paper to the end of 1867. daughters of the down-town trades promises to remit to England in the woodcasters or a few practical quar. State debt the eighth endorse the free Subscription price of the particular deserves the process of the particular proc

mous. The resolutions were sever-

One of the peculiarities of the United Presbyterian Church is that of assertion is made by the committee close communion. If a minister or who put forth this call, that twelve member communes with any church thousand human beings, the majority other than the United Presbyterian, of whom are utter or comparative his conduct is the subject of disci- strangers, are perishing for want of pline. This body suspended one of help. recognize any one of the families of duct of Mr. J. G. Hall was censured, because he went off and was licensed by the Old-School Presbytery. On of the Cheyenne Dog Killers, is on eaving the Presbytery, Mr. Hall the war-path with his band. His carried with him the usual certificate, family were among the victims of indorsed on the back, "Not sound Colonel Chirington's Sand Creek on the subject of communion." But massacre, but the object of the chief School Presbyterians, who received him, and allowed him to preach be- burning of a Cheyenne village by fore their body.

CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT IMMI-GRANTS. The Congregationalist and Recorder says that during the past twenty years the Roman Catholic immigration has been only 20 per cent. in that the insurgents, in a strong poexcess of the Protestant. Meantime presents to account. As the persons the increase of the native Protestant were attacked by the Papal forces. who gave them did not seem dispos- population has been vastly in excess The fight resulted in the defeat of of the Catholic. And already the the attacking party, who withdrew tide has been turned in favor of Prot- hastily. Losses unknown. The efestantism. During the present year, fect of this victory was very inspiring up to August 21st, the whole num- to the party in the action. Garibald Oneida county, N. Y., is represented includes a part of the articles which ber of immigrants received at the has issued a stirring address to his port of New York, was 163,059, of followers, which is published all over whom only 45,895 were from Ireland, Europe. He recites at length the against 77,042 from Germany. Eng- grievances of Italy, and asks his Holland, 1,836; Switzerland, 2,959; so the majority of this year's immigration is decidedly Protestant.

> OPENING OF A PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mr. Henry Bill, of Norwich, recently gave his native town-Ledyard, Conn.—\$1,000, to be appropriated o a free library. He has since added \$3,000 to this gift, and publicspirited citizens having cooperated. the library is ready to begin operations with a catalogue of over 1.000 books. The last General Assembly passed an act of incorporation, and the institution is to be known as the Bill Library." It was to be open and afterward on every Saturday erty of Uncle Sam, as internal reveand Sunday. The opening of the nue. library on the last-mentioned day will, however, be partial, to permit the Sunday School children to avail themselves of a portion of the col-

sewing machine, died last week, a his residence in Brooklyn, in the Howe was born in Spencer, Mass. Until his seventeenth year he worked for his father on a farm and in a mill. chinist, and began to experiment in that department of invention in have been established, with 40,232 they are rightfully entitled to vote. which he has since obtained fame pupils. and wealth. He procured the first The problem of American statesmanship is how to incorporate in our patent for a sewing machine, September 10th, 1847. He built four ma rights of every individual. The sochines, and then went to England where he remained two years, return lution is easy. Base government on the consent of the governed and ing in 1849 a poor man. For the next seven years he worked at his trade, and persistently maintained his claim to his invention in the courts. In 1854, he won the battle. and since then has enjoyed the fruits of his inventive genius in peace.

> A STRANGE DISEASE.—At a recen meeting of the New York Board of Health, Dr. Harris said that he vis ited the quarantine ship Illinois, with Dr. .Crane and others, and found a disease with which not five physi cians in New York were acquainted He never before saw anything that resembled it. It was not typhoic fever. The patients have the appearance of those attacked with cholera but the body is warm. It is not chol ers. The patients are blue, and seem to be laboring under a poison The physicians do not know how to treat it. Dr. Harris did not wish to be certain, but it seemed to him that the disease is the dreaded "blue disease," which has of late been ravaging Ireland to such an extent. Patients at the quarantine die in four hours from the first attack.

DRINKING CLUBS.—The Supreme Court of Maine has disposed of a now he charges \$200. He has alcase testing the legality of drinking ready accepted 163 calls for the seaclubs. The club was organized in son of 1867-8, which will yield \$33prayer of thanksgiving to God for Lewiston, and numbered about 000. twenty. Tickets were sold which entitled the holder to a pass key, and THE Democrats of Massachusetts also a certain number of drinks, each ruled by a childless king; and there have nominated John Quincy Adams, tipple being punched, railroad fash- is an expectation, quite wide spread, alone, waiting for some one to come, and finally the call was attended by a single auditor. But from this modest beginning, the growth of the daily from among the hills near Arak-el- from 1858 to 1860 he had a commerest begining, the growth of the daily meetings was astonishingly rapid, and on the 8th day of October the meeting was moved down to the meeting was moved down to the more commodious Middle Lecture Room. Here the people continued to from 1858 to 1860 he had a commercial depot at Massowan, and went up the describes two serious demands a common sellers, and serious demands a common sellers, the partners and the interior. He describes two serious demands a common sellers, and a verdict of guilty was brought to the second, he states that streams the demands accommon sellers, and a verdict of guilty was brought to the second, he states that streams third denounces the Congressmen for the Islands at last accounts.

THE METHODIST, an advocate of Lay Representation, will enter upon is ninth volume with the year 1868. subscribers for 1868 are furnished Bright, the paper has obtained dangoters of the privilege of contained by the Boston men, began also to attend. Strangs received the days a labor movement; the quite decision movement; the quite decision movement; the quite decision movement; the quite decision movement and the days a labor movement; the quite decision movement and the quite decision movement.

New ORLEANS is being scourged with the Yellow Fever. There were 84 deaths by that disease on the 24th of September, and it was steadily or the increase. Appeals are made to people at the North, particularly in the city of New York, for help There is urgent need of nurses, of medicines, and of food to keep from starvation the families of those who are stricken down. The startling

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THE INDIAN COMMISSIONERS STE 3 They carry along \$10,000 worth of of the hostile tribes in the neighborhood of Fort Laramie, are reported anxious for peace. Little Ruse, chief is vengeance, not so much for the slaughter of his family as for the Hancock last spring.

INSURRECTIONARY MOVEMENTS in Italy are reported. A cable dispatch dated London, Oct. 4th, says that message from Florence announces sition near Bagnarea, in Viterbo. and and Scotland sent 25,453; Nor- countrymen to redress them now. way, Sweden and Denmark, 4,918; He appeals strongly to their patriotism, and urges all friends to march forthwith to Rome.

> CONSCIENCE MONEY.—The following letter, received by a collector of internal revenue at the West, has been sent to the Internal Revenue office:

difference between the letter of the law, as my legal adviser interprets it, and the spirit of the law. as interpreted by my own careful deliberation, aided by an enlightened and tender conscience. Being desirous heither to blunt the conscience, nor to defraud so just a government as the first time on Monday, Oct. 7th, our own, I send you this, the prop-/I remain yours. RIGHT.

FREEDMEN'S SCHOOLS .- The semi-

annual report of the Kreedmen's Schools for the first half of this year has been made. The following statistics are interesting: Number of Elias Howe, Jr., the inventor of the day schools, 1416; night do., 668; teachers, 2442; pupils, 130,735, of whom 1348 are white; expenses paid forty-eighth year of his age. Mr. by Bureau, \$220,834; tuition paid by freedmen \$7,332; Normal schools 21: Sunday schools, 1568: Sunday school pupils, 105,707. About twofifths of the teachers in the day schools are negroes. During the past six months 908 new day schools

> CHIEF-JUSTICE CHASE ON WOMAN'S Suffrage.—In a recent conversation with Lucy Stone, Mr. Chase said:

"Be free to say from me, that I think there will be no end to the good that will come by woman's sufrage, on the elected, on elections, on government, and on woman herself. I have said this in public and private for many years. I am glad that an effort is making in Kansas to accomtoo, that this will be at no distant

THE Democrats of New York held State Convention last week, and nominated the following ticket to be voted for at the election which takes place on the 5th of November: Secretary of State—Homer A. Nelson. Controller—Williams F. Allen

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Treasurer - Wheele H. Bristol.
Attorney General - Mar. B. Champlain.
State Engineer and Surveyor - Van R. Rich-Judge Court of Appeals—Martin Grover. Canal Commissioner—John D. Fay.

Canal Commissioner—John D. Fay. Inspector State Prisons—John Schen. John B. Gough was 50 years old

in August. He signed the pledge October 30th, 1842, in Worcester, Mass. January 3d. 1843. he delivered his first temperance lecture. His original terms for a lecture were \$5;

THE Sandwich Islands are now

THE EXAMINER AND CHRONICLE, published at New York, in the later est of the Baptist denomination made high reputation and a wide circulathe State. The Evening Post says: "Gen. Grant. in a conversation a few days since with two Republican Congressmen. in replying to a direct question as to the Presidency, said that if it should seem to be the will of Providence. and the desire of the American people, that he should be President, he

can scarcely be over-estimated.

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SPIRATORS.—By order of Gen. Grant, the bodies of the assassination conpirators, and Wirz, the Andersonville jailor, were last week removed from their graves at the Washington arsenal, and reinterred in another portion of the grounds. The removal provements in the arsenal grounds. is known as the ware-room of the penitentiary building. It was enclosed in an ammunition box. After the grave was filled up with dirt, the brick flooring was replaced, the windows boarded up, and the door made secure, Secretary Stanton taking the weeks ago, when it was returned to the arsenal officers. The bodies were placed in a common grave.

mous oil regions of Pennsylvani: eveals a sad scene of waste and Franklin. wreck. The reaction for two or two are stolen every day, shipped citizens. and sold. Farms are sold at tax sale farm the owner of which refused pounds. \$250,000 for it, while to-day the bring \$2,000."

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Crawford Pollok, who arrived in New York about two years ago, and them. shortly afterward enlisted in the Fifth some months the youthful baronet

he depot and got back a dress, to board was saved. he immense disgust of the afflicted soul, who swore at him roundly.

Tho have been long under water.

After a protracted sickness of more han year, the Rev. Dr. John M. Krebs died in New York, Sept. 30th. le was one of the ablest ministers vas a graduate of Princeton Colbeen in charge of the elegant church at the intersection of Madison-ave. and Twenty-ninth-st., and was Presdent of the Board of Foreign Mis-

Prof. Hending Johnson, a sleighthand performer, was killed at rick" of catching a ball from oaded pistol. It appears that the tabe in the end of the ramrod, which draws the charge after being rammed down, remained in the pistol, rofessor was shot in the head.

A man in Round Rock, Texas, that she must remain a cripple for gestion, Regulate the preparation are the best judges, and they declare, over their own signatures, that she must remain a cripple for life.

Seuine ten dollar, gold piece. A son of the Rev. L. F. Clark, of armer lost a purse containing fifteen while surveying on the prairies in that locality, and it is apposed that the steer had swallowed the coin while chewing the of a cap, which resulted in the locality. The money was local to one of his even. The money was lost several of sight to one of his eyes.

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Philadelphia papers say that it has been ascertained that the destruction to glass alone in that city by the hailwas more glass broken than could be replaced by all the stores and factories in the city. The demand on the day after the breakage over-

which has been before the courts for to include nearly all the military in sixteen years, and is yet far from ended, was heard at Cooperstown, N. by a ball "hot from the bat" of one Y., recently. Nine large printed of the players. Submissive, very.—A dispatch to volumes of testimony, most of it taken by Chancellor Walworth, during fifteen years of labor, were laid demning ritualism, popery, and mabefore the court, and a volume of riolating, and seeking to promote

It is mentioned that the Bank of England's gold exceeds its note circulation, which has happened but once before during the hundred and seventy years and more of the institution's existence. This accumulation of the precious metal is owing to the distrust which is felt by the monied world of the designs of the French Emperor.

The Fall River Times says that city contains four hundred and sixtythree thousand nine hundred and eighty spindles, eleven thousand nine | retary of State, to be made out. hundred and sixty-three looms, and and two hundred miles of printing cloths yearly, consuming forty-eight thousand one hundred bales of cot-

The New Harlem Bridge, which is to connect Manhattan Island with Westchester Co., N. Y., and which was necessitated by the projected im- It was commenced seven years ago, J. Wilkes Booth was buried in what missioners to an expenditure of \$250,-

key with him. The key was kept at til the following Saturday, delote at the War Department until a few the matter was The body was then the matter was. The body was then recovered.

Dr. Hall, at Repulse Bay, lives from this action it seems not intend- like the natives, his moderate diet el to surrender the bodies to their being nine pounds of frozen meat daily. He has learned of a party of white men who lived for a long time The Oil Regions -A western New | with the natives, one of whom died York paper says: "A visit to the and was buried, and he thinks he nas there found a trace of Sir John

Gen. Sterling Price, late a Genthree years is complete. The wells eral in the Confederate Army, was \$10 an ounce. have been generally abandoned. The buried Sept. 30th, St. Louis, Mo., companies not caring to save such with marked funeral honors. The small affairs as steam engines and funeral is said to have been the largtools in the wreck of so great hopes, est ever seen in the city. The remains

for which thousands, and even hun- haps the largest piece of timber ever dreds of thousands, were offered two taken out of a Canadian forest was or three years ago. Some of the brought down by the Grand Trunk of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society farmers of the region failed to profit Railway. It was 55 feet long, 29 by will be held at the Society's Room in Wester by the fever that raged all over the 46 inches square, and measured 382 | ly, on Fourth-day, Oct. 23d, 1867, commenc country. Near Pit Hole there is a cubic feet. It weighed 16,500 ing at 9 o'clock A. M.

Out of four hundred prisoners at same, farm-house and all, would not the Dry Tortugas, one hundred are sick with yellow fever. Among the sick are the commanding officer of the post, and the surgeon of the hospital. Dr. Mudd, one of the assassination conspirators, is attending

A shrewd villain in Nashua, N. H. United States cavalry as a private walked deliberately up to a store soldier, has, by the death of his fa- window, and broke a pane of

A young woman of eighteen years gests, as a practicable resort, the emhas been doing a thriving business in ployment of the tidal power in the Barton, Vt., by borrowing mourning direct production of heat, by com-

Letters have been received in from one kind hearted lady, a shawl Washington from some of the offifrom another, a funeral cloak from cers and crew of the U.S. steamer another, and then took the train. Sacramento, wrecked off the coast of The son of one of the sufferers, sus- India last June, conveying the gratipecting something, followed her to fying intelligence that every soul on

into use, even in Vermont. St. Johns-A Romney correspondent of the bury will burn more coal than wood this winter. Six years ago, only

conscious, and two days before Mr. K. A. Burnell a salary of \$1,to labor as a missionary in Wisconrolonged efforts to revive persons sin. chiefly in Milwaukee. He is specially engaged with the Young Men's Christian Association of that city.

While Dr. J. W. Southworth and Judge Pugh were riding out at Glasgow, Mo., one day recently, their horse ran away, throwing both of them out. The former was instant-He had for the last five years ly killed, and the latter had both legs broken.

An assistant engineer at the Portsmouth Navy Yard is to be courtmartialed by order of Secretary Welles, for saying that he thought the President ought to be impeach-

The doctors and lawyers of Mary-Marion, Iowa, a few nights since, field, Ohio, played an amusing game while endeavoring to carry out the of base ball recently. None of them had ever played before, and the awkwardness displayed was really laugh-able. The dectors were defeated.

In Pella, Iowa, the lightning struck thereby leaving it full loaded. The a Mrs. Simpkins, knocking her senseless, breaking both legs below the

storm on the 25th of Sept, amounts mobbed by negroes, and seriously to the large sum of \$250,000. There | damaged with stones and other inis-

> Pennsylvania has determined to open its doors to women, provided a sufficient number offer to make it desirable as a test of its benefits. While watching a base ball game

at Middletown, Conn., recently, John Ramsey had his cheek bone broken by addressing

the unity of the church. A wealthy citizen of Manchester. N. H., detected in making false in-

before the U.S. court. In Texas, the belt of the epidemic yellow fever, extends two hundred miles along the coast, and runs back over one hundred miles into the in-

The President has ordered the pardons of Alexander H. Stephens and R. M. T. Hunter, who was rebel Sec-

Among the articles on exhibition manufactures eighty-five thousand-at the Bristol (Mass.) County Fair, was a ball dress of 1798, and a pair of wedding shoes worn in 1800.

ga county, N.Y., has had to pay \$75 for stabbing a dog which was at the time engaged in fighting his own. The estimated cost of the bridge

proposed to be built across the East iver from New York to Brooklyn, is six and a half millions of dollars. The President has appointed Col. Noah L. Jeffries, of Maryland, to be Register of the Treasury, vice Colby,

Two little boys in England have been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for stealing six pears.

sey will be large. Ocean county will yield 25,000 bushels. A colored man has been promoted to a full clerkship in the custom

house at Pittsburg, Pa. Chicago is having a billiard tour-

Silk-worm eggs are sold in California for exportation to France, at

The Albany milk men have agreed to charge ten cents a quart from the 1st of October.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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fine State, 10 30@11 10 for low grades of Western extra, 10 10@11 20 for shipping Ohio, 11 50@14 70 for trade and family Ohio, 13 75@16 50 for St. Louis extras. Rye Flour 7 00@8 75. Grain-Wheat, 2 31@2 40 for No. 2 Chicago, 2 27 for No. 3 Chicago Spring, 3 00 for fair white California and Michigan, 2 65 for Amber Southern. Oats 75@76c. for Ohio and West-

ern, 76@761/4c. for State. Rye, 1 53@1 58 for Western, 1 60@1 63 for State. Corn, 1 31@1 33 for Western mixed. Hay-75@80c. for shipping, 1 00@1 50 for Hops-20, 40@65c., as to growth and quality. Provisions-Pork, 23 75@24 25. Beef nominal. Dressed Hogs, 9@9%c. for City. Lard 141/2014%c. Butter, 14@18c. for common to fair Ohio, 22@26c. for good to choice Western Reserve, 32@35c. for good to choice State fir-

Ohio factory, 11@13c. for State dairies, 131/3@ 1602 for good to choice State factory. Seeds—Clover, 12%@131/c. Timothy 2 75 @8 00. Rough Flaxseed 2 55@2 90.

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B. F. Rogers, Mr. Sylvanus C. Whitford, of cle which, in a climate so promotive of sudden rnellsville, and Miss Sardinia E. Still- and severe colds, as is that of New England

In Carlston, Freeborn Co., Minn., at the close of service on Sabbath, Sept. 28th, 1867, trial will not thereafter be willing to be withby Eld. D. P. Curtis, Mr. Henry S. Davis, of out it. Alden, and Miss FRANCES D. GREENE, of

In Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 19th, 1867, Frep-DIE WHITFIELD, son of Charles H. and Jennie

Randolph, aged 6 months. LETTERS. D. E. Lewis, John Webster, N. H. Lanphea John Ryno, Richard Stillman, N. V. Hull, L. Livermore, W. C. Whitford, B. F. Rogers

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A young Scotchman, named Hugh

farrier of his regiment. which to attend the funeral of her pressing air. nother. She sobbed a black dress

Boston Journal, tells of the resusciunder water. The usual remedies tons have been sold. vere continuously applied for twelve ours before she became even slighthe fully recovered her consciousless. This fact ought to encourage

the Presbyterian Church. He lons, and a director of Princeton eminary.

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BY REV. W. R. ALGER.

Two of the most distinguished in the long roll of eminent astronomers are a brother and sister-Sir William and Caroline Herschel. The story of their united labors—how, for thousands of nights, side by side they sat, and watched, and calculated, and wrote-one sweeping the telescopic heavens, the other assisting and noting down the results how with one spirit and one interest they grew old together, and illustrious together—their several schievements both at home and in observations on strange shores to which they voyaged, always associated—with what affectionate care she trained the favorite nephew who was to burnish into still more effolgent brightness the starlinked name of Herschel—the story of all this is full of attractiveness, and forms one of the warm and poetic episodes in the high old annals

The union of John Aiken and his sister Letitia, afterward Mrs. Bar- after graduating, and presenting a bauld, in life, tastes, labors, was un-silver cup to the first married graducommonly close and complete. The narrative of it, so warm, substantial haby in support of his pretensions to and healthy was it, leaves a pleasing being the leader in the domestic line. and invigorating influence on the The New Haven correspondent of Geneva, her brother addressed a let- by the class of '64 to a class-mate ter in verse to her:

Yet one dear wish still struggles in my breast, And paints one darling object unpossessed. How many years have whirled their rapid Since we, sole streamlets from one honored

source, In fond affection as in blood allied, Have wandered devious from each other's side; Allowed to catch alone some transient view, Scarce long enough to think the vision true! O then, while yet some rest of life remains, While transport yet can swell the beating veins While sweet remembrance keeps her wonted And faicy still retains some genial heat, When evening bids each busy task be o'er, Once let us meet again to part no more.

The evening came! In the village of Stowe Newington, they spent the last twenty years of their lives, in that close neighborhood which admitted of the daily, almost hourly

interchanges of hand and heart. There was a friendship of great strength between Goethe and his sister Cornelia. She was only a year younger than her brother his companion in plays, lessons, and trials, bound to him by the closest ties and innumerable associations. While she was yet in the cradle, he prepared was very jealous of all who came between them. They grew up in such mion that, as he afterwards said, they might have been taken for twins. The sternness of their father

sympathy. When he became a young man, and was accustomed to make frequent excursions, he says: "I was again hundred people as unconsciously as sparkling surf of the maddened wamagnet which attracted me strongly at all times; it was my sister." Cormind, great force and truth of character, but she keenly felt her want of beauty, "a want richly compensated by the unbounded confidence and love borne to her by all her female friends." And yet, Goethe says, "When my connection with Gretchen was torn asunder, my dear sister consoled me the more warmly, because she felt the secret satisfaction of having got rid of a rival; and I, too, could not but feel a great pleasure when she did me the justice to assure me that I was the only one who truly loved, understood and

Schlosser, and in four years she died. | the speaking, he must have found it, | recorded: "Her eyes were not the sat straight up in his nurse's lap, glance was without its equal." In cacy, sent all of us outsiders home, his autobiography, written long after begging us to escort the baby, who, her death, he says: "As I lost this the class thought, ought by this time, beloved, incomprehensible being but it being then one o'clock, to be in of its name, leaping as it does from too early, I felt inducement enough | bed. Master Frederick submitted to to picture her excellence to myself, be carried off with the best grace in and so there arose within me the the world, and bade us all good night conception of a poetic whole, in with another flourish of the cup and which it might have been possible to the merriest succession of crows that meet the spray that rises heavenward exhibit her individuality; no other ever a baby gave. form could be thought of for it than that of the Richardsonian romance. But the tumult of the world called me away from this beautiful and pious design, as it has from so many others, and nothing now remains for which strangers usually go through undisturbed by the whiz of waters most in a state of fusion. At this

A relation of a more absorbing character than the foregoing existed between Jacobi and his sister Lens. "For a long series of years," Steffens writes, "she lived one life with her brother, even ennobling and expart in all of his studies, all his controversies, and changed the still selfaccounts of her minute carefulness for him, and unwearied devotion to him, gives by cotemporaries. Some that the curtain rises every day on supported by bassaltic columns, the should know, that it is simply a thin sincerity of their attachment.

blessed spirit, as if by the aid of a

tion of Greek and German genius. these windows, and they alone are crush you where you stand. Never when they are out. A glass eye Our principal recreation consisted in worth a three hours' ramble.

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The picture stores exhibit beautiful by beholders. Rainput in in the morning. In three or bows of a thousand hues seem to four years the false eye becomes so riserose, in the autumn on beds of above all, Rogers' statuettes. The surround you, and their irises to arch worn that a new one has to be obtained foliage, in winter on a cov-Young, like the liant. The dry goods windows have The white foaming waters form a

autobiography.

manifestations of varied intelligence nine intellectual amusement. Like all their experience in affectionate as well as comedy-sorrow, tears, intercourse, or in full and cordial letters, they appeared thus to find their pleasures heightened, their perplexities cleared, their trials alleviated. To this noble divine, so celebrated for his profound scholarship, his enthusiastic piety, his exalted, almost romantic, sensibility, and his heroic aims. Charlotte was knit by affinities of character and life even more closethan by those of blood and name.

AN AMUSING SCENE.

The graduates of Yale College have a queer custom of coming back ate who can produce his wife and sympathies of those who read it the New York Tribune gives the fol- Here, too, he must be cool, collected, with good looks and good manners, While Mrs. Barbauld was tarrying at lowing account of the presentation who was the first to win the honors of wedlock and paternity: If this odd notion is not peculiar

to Yale, it must be at least, I should think, peculiar to America. It cercity determined to see tainly has an air of originality that gives it a decided relish. . . . We lowly pushed into the supper room, where we found the class of 64 seat ed about tables ranged along two sides and across the upper end of the room, while the company found seats in plenty on settees ranged between these tables and the wall. Then the gallery at the opposite end with it the admiration of the world, was filled, and ther benches were brought and placed across the open square; and when all were seated, it would have been hard to find anvwhere a brighter or more cheerful audience than this, made up almost entirely of young women, with seats at the upper end of the hall.

drawn toward home, and that by a if he were in his own nursery. To see him take the cup, which was almost/as big as himself, into his little ing, yet physically fixed, as they nelia had superior endowments of band, and put it right away to his mouth, and then look up and crow out the most unintelligible thanks to the gentleman that gave it to him. and then take another drink, and extent that it looked every minute as way in which he took the three cheers for the baby, and the three cheers for the father, and the three cheers for the family, never once winking, but throwing in a "tiger" in the shape of a lusty crow, at the At twenty Cornelia was married to long pull at his cup-all this was a

HOW TO SEE BROADWAY. The Evening Gazette, after commenting on the hurried manner in streets, and says:

is to take the arm of a friend, and proceed to take everything in the coolest possible way. Be surprised at nothing, but look at everything. alting him by her presence. She took Let nothing whatever induce you to the high walls of the canyon, rush-bedded in the centre of the iris. The hasten your pace beyond an agreeable "saunter." Stop at every wincommunion of the lonely man into a dow that offers the least possible at- heard full thirty miles southwest. while the optic is glowing with heat long conversation." There are many traction, and look at it as long as Close to the cataract is a square- like a ball of gold. The whole eye you like.

make the picture a little comic from Broadway—that curtain of night, by the excess of codding, but all agree the way, which nature lets down, acas to the unfailing and affectionate cording to the poet, and "pins it Staffa, or the Giant's Causeway. being dipped in water, this shell is with a star." Remember, that the Sliding out of this cave and falling slipped in place, being held by the There was an uncommon friend- "run" is indefinite, and that what about eight feet on to a grassy slope eyelids. The secret of imparting ship between Chatesubriand and his you do not see to-day you can see to- that leads to the water's edge, with- motion to it depends upon working ship between Chateaubriand and his you do not see to-day you can see t treme beauty, genius, spirituality and cago to-morrow, why, see what you. The lails, you are right in the middle if it is too large it will not move; melancholy. He says of those years: do see thoroughly, and have some of the mist, and wet through in an if it fits nicely, it moves in every particular like the natural eye, and it is one friendship constituted the whole home. Everybody looks in the shop our friendship constituted the whole home. Everybody looks in the shop of our lives. Her thoughts were all windows in New York. Everybody sentiments. Her elegance, sweet- looks in them just as long as anybody is one of self-preservation, and in- tion is not in the least painful, and ness, imaginativeness, and impassion- wants to look in them. Some of the voluntary drawing back, for the those who have worn them a number ed sensibility, presented a combination whole mass seems ready to drop and of years feel better with them in than

grave when she died is one of the might be some excuse for this if the per falls have not yet been measured, ful girl of humble origin, against the than are necessary, and thus frequentmost affecting passages in his long shop windows were the only sources but the total fall of the river, on the wishes of his father and elder brothof amusement offered by Broadway. three distinct tumbles it takes, can-er, he was disinherited. Selling his Ernst and Charlotte Schleiermach- They furnish in reality only a doubt- not be less than 300 feet, while the commission, he came to this country, er were a choice and ever faithful ful moiety. The constant flood of river itself is over 400 feet at its now where, after five years of rough life pair of friends. The life and letters humanity is ever and ever will be the rowest width. The channel of the on a western farm, his wife died. of the great preacher, recently pub- charm of Broadway. The observer stream below the falls is a chasm The bereaved husband, broken in more concise styles of writing—a lished, reveal the full beauty and im- finds the windows a pleasant relief 1500 feet in width and 1000 feet in spirit, became a wanderer. He served thing very much needed in these portance of this relation. Their cor- and a variety, but he turns to the depth, with perpendicular walls of as a private soldier through the Mex- wordy times. respondence is equally filled with the faces and figures that pass for a gen- rock enclosing it.

and of congenial feeling. Sharing other "amusements," there is tragedy burlesque and farce. It is in this that Broadway stands so far above our other places of amusement; it offers food for the intellect as well as for the eye, the ear and the fancy. The man is not to be envied who can walk down Broadway and see nothing but a line of omnibuses, a crowd of foot passengers, and a row of gaily tion. decorated windows.

There is pathos and humor, room street is alive all day. Merely to look at the mass, it is nothing—a line of black specks in the distance, and only a crowd at best. It is to individual faces, individual forms, individual rags and velvets, and broadcloths and patches, that the man who seeks "amusement" must look. way, and what he does no should be left for another time will learn more and enjoy his more than if he hurries through the

THE NIAGARA OF THE WAS The Great Shoshone Falls.

and seeing nothing.

In the wilds of Idaho, midway between Salt Lake and Oregon, thunders a cataract as imposing as Niagara, and that will one day divide when the secluded region where its market, where the richest purchaser pound. The best almonds come man enough to do as the lady wishes, savage grandeur is concealed shall could make his selection. They be thrown open to the curiosity of were in no sense of the term on sale; the traveler. It is called the Great nor did they abandon their right of Shoshone Falls, and is a few miles choice; but that which is done confrom the overland stage route between stantly in more refined society, under Salt Lake and Boise cities, and about various covers and pretences—at one hundred miles from each of theatres, at balls, and at public exhithere was a clapping of hands, and those places. It was discovered in bitions, I will say nothing about light bursts of laughter, and the au- 1863, by parties of the first Oregon | churches—was done by these humble dience rose to its feet as the young husband and his wife, and the nurse the Salt Lake Vedette furnishes the furnishes the straightforward manner. Between the straightforward manner and the straightforward manner are the straightforward manner.

be proud both of the baby and its ular walls of basaltic rock, over eight pear at public places with all the mother; it was pretty to see the la- hundred feet high, suddenly expands drove them into the more confiding day's graceful, unaffected way of into a basin of twice its width, and naments which wealth and taste, and taking her honors, and pretty to there is divided into a half dozen art and skill, can supply, meaning watch the little baby of ten months streams, by dark-looking rocks, which acting before these two or three raise their gloomy crests above the ters. Every fall is of a different eyes, with their white frilled caps, shape, seeming fanciful and fluctuathave ever been while centuries like willing to endow some get manshadows have flown over them. The river resuming its course is again divided and takes a second tumble of sixty feet still further, but this time then flourish it in the air to that by only three different streams. Three falls are the result: one on if he were going to throw it over each side, unbroken and falling in his head; and then to see the stolid solid sheets; the central one being formed by seven fan-shaped steppes of rocks. From the one of these branches to the other underneath. the water falls in a smooth, transparent sheet, forming a cascade unsurpassed in the world, and contrasting end of every battery, and then get-strangely, by its dark transparent ting ready for the next by taking a color, with the rustling, roaring, mity removed by the insertion of an this market, as the season is almost foaming streams surrounding it. both one of Goethe's intimate friends, wonder to behold. If he understood above and at the sides. The river becomes once more smooth and dark In one of her brother's frequent al- as we did, very good indeed. He in color. Its banks suddenly jut out lusions to her, this striking trait is listened as if he understood it, and from both sides, narrowing the channel to four hundred feet; and through finest I have ever seen, but the deep- while Mr. Whitney poured out, with this gap the confined mass of water est, behind which you expected the the gravest face in the world, his ex- precipitates itself in one whole volmost meaning; and when they ex- cellent jokes and puns; when Mr. ume, without break or hinderance, pressed any affection, any love, their Ankel, with admirable tact and deli- into an ominous abyss over two hundred feet in depth. No pen can describe this scene. This is in reality the "Great Fall," and is well worthy

> sheet of silver. central waters appear blue until they The true way to enjoy Broadway sight of the solitude surrounding. which it is wished to imitate. If the heard above—is absolutely deafen- blue, blue glass is used; ing as you reach the river's base, the

the loom of nature like a colossal

miniose, sad like the dry leaves, and their charms, even for gentlemen. brilliant back-ground to the magic

and what we proposed to do." The favor of the shows which our theatres fall is 210 feet from the edge to the officer in the Life Guards, but falling more experienced hands will often lamentation he breathed over her offer for a price of admission. There level of the water below. The up- in love with and marrying a beauti- put one-third or one-half-more words

> GIRLS AT THE GALWAY FAIR The citizens of one country often laugh at those of another for their peculiar manners and customs, yet human nature is much the same the tates vielding £3000 per annum, and world over, and ladies are but women after all, and will contrive somehow to accomplish their objects, and have pretty much their own way, by this country and hunted him up. means so adroit as to escape detec- His good fortune, however, comes It is a custom at this fair, for all

the marriageable girls to assemble. for human pity and for human smiles, and to tempt all wanting wives, by in the endless movement of men and their captivating charms, to be made He lives a poor wreck of his former women and children, with which the more happy for life. Says an Ameri- self, too imbeciled to heed the smiles can gentleman of the highest charac- or frowns of fortune. ter, who was an eyewitness, and invited by a nobleman to go and see these girls: At 12 o'clock, precisely, we went as directed, to a part of the hundred young women, well dressed, hich, I can assure my readers, was nothing to offend any civil odest man's feelings. There the marriageable girls of the

try, who had come to show themon the occasion to the young nd others who wanted wives this was the plain and simple custom of the fair. I can plainly say, that I saw in the custom no very great impropriety-it certainly did not imply that, though they were ready to be had, anybody could have

carrying the baby, and the escort of the annexed description of this re-The river, about two hundred yards silk and glittering with diamonds, at in width, coming slowly from the the Queen's drawing room, or the Walter W. Pattershall, has reason to southeast, overtowered by perpendic- ladies of rank and fashion, who aphonest Galway nymphs, with their fair complexions and their bright and their red cloaks and red petti-

coats, for this is the picturesque costwith the richest of all the lite of Heaven, a good and faithful wife, can see no essential difference. Massachusetts Ploughman.

MAKING GLASS EYES. It is asserted in a New York paper, that there are in New York at least seven thousand persons who wear false eyes. There are two or three places there where false eyes are made and inserted. One house informs the public that "persons deprived of an eye can have this deforartificial one, which moves and looks like the natural organ. No pain

when inserted. Patients at a distance, having a broken eye, can have The manufacture of these eyes is

down behind a jet of gas flame, which s pointed and directed as he wishes by a blow-pipe. He takes what is called an optic, or the white of the eye, which has been blown from the end of a glass tube, and looks very much like a half-opened white rosebud with a small hole at the top of it Forming a slight horse-shoe, its | This optic is made of a peculiar white enamel, which looks so near the color of the white of the human eye that it from the foot of the foaming cata- is difficult to tell the artificial from ract. The sides are frayed into foam, the natural. As Boissonneau says in and remind one of the pictured ava- his book. "The eye artificial is comlanches in the Alps. Right on the posed of enameller." The optic is edge of the fall stands a lone pillar held and turned in the flame until i of gray sandstone, on whose summit, | becomes red hot, the glass being a me but to call up for a moment that the amusements and sights of the or the fear of fate last yawning on point the iris is introduced into the city, advises sight-seers to give more their eyrie, a pair of bald-headed ea- opening in the end of the optic, beattention to what can be seen in the gles have built their nest, and are ing melted in from the end of a small now rearing their young, secure in stick of glass of the color of the eye

The cataract's sound—but slightly eve is brown, brown glass is used; if The pupil of the eye is slways roar of the falls, confined, as it is, by made with a drop of black glass iming down the chasm and increasing blood vessels seen in the white of the in volume as it rolls, so as to be eye are easily put in with red glass shaped cave of fifteen feet each side can be made inside of an hour, and is Don't be in a hurry—remember and twenty high, whose walls are at once ready to put in. The reader regularity of whose formation is un- glass shell, which is intended to covsurpassed by anything in the Isle of er the stump of the blind eye. After

ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE.—The De- demands, and it is well to consider pure to the new fallen snow, there Some of the toys exhibited make one prisms pictured by the spray. The catur (III.) Magnet relates that an old the question from a practical stand-The sharmony between our recreations of childhood to re-long for the days of childhood to re-light green junipers, make a fitting light green junipers, make a fitting frame for this magnificent sight, se-recently discovered to be the young-fewest words. Why not, therefore, De says: We undertook continual Exposition always open, cond to none in point of volume, as est son of the late Earl of Clauricar let this be a part of our school exercontinual Exposition always open, cond to none in point of volume, as est soil of the story class? A novice might begin a tellife is very romantic. Forty egram with "My dear sir," and end deur. As measured by officers in the first Oregon Infantry, the main years ago the old man was a dashing with "Yours, very truly," and even

An Incinery in a Horse Car.— The horse car is the witness of varithrough the Indian country, served on steamboats, peddled goods, &c., finally bringing up a pauper in Decatur. By the death of his elder brother, which occurred about four months since,he has become possessor of esa few days since started for Inverness, Scotland, with a Mr. McGregor, a Scotch gentleman, who came to

urday, while a car was on Tremont street, which is deserving of a paragraph. A lady passenger discovered that her pocket had been picked of its port-monnaie and contents, including a generous supply of cash too late; prostrate in mind and enfor shopping, and some other pleasfeebled in body, he cannot realize, ant possessions. On learning this disagreeable fact, she said, with comnor can he long enjoy, the princely fortune to which he has fallen heir. mendable emphasis, "Mr. Conductor, I have had my pocket picked since I entered this car, and as no one has got out, the thief must be here now. I want you to call a policeman at once, and secure my property." The conductor, in a slow, A correct statement of the quantidrawling tone, said, "I guess, mum, ty of nuts brought to New York, field, where we found from sixty to a and the amount of capital invested none of the passengers have got it in the business, would, the unin-itiated, seem a "Munchausen's" sto--such things are very common— 'twouldn't be of any use to call the ry. But it is true, that there are much as he can in this deliberate worthy any civil man looking at, and many ship loads of these delicacies police. These passengers all look many ship loads of these delicacies police. These passengers all look are many hundreds of thousands of duous fuss if I shut them up." The dollars turned over yearly in the lady; "But I insist upon it—the The best English walnuts are my portmonnaic in my hand since I

brought from France and Naples. entered it. I insist that the police They are worth from 11 to 18 cents be called. It is my right, and I deper pound. Butternuts, or, as they mand it." At this point, a short laare generally called here, cream nuts, dy, with a keen, jamping eye, and and Brazil nuts, come to us from all with a brisk movement, almost leaped parts of South America, and are from her seat, and said very sharply, worth 10 cents per pound. The best "I declare, it is really too bad that filberts that we get come from Sicily, the conductor will not call the police.
and are worth 12 1-2 cents per If there is no gentleman in the car 60 and 70 cents per pound. We rapid exit from the car, and shot get the best peanuts from Africa. down Winter-street like an arrow. Large quantities of this nut are also

raised in this country, but they are considered inferior to the African nut. Tennessee and North Carolina produce the best that are raised in the United States, though all of the straightforward manner. Detween to this market are the noble duchess, who presents a long train of daughters, rustling in from Texas, and are worth long train of daughters, rustling in from 22 to 28 cents per pound. There are some other States in the South in which this nut grows, but not in quantities large enough to make their shipment profitable.

Another nut, strongly resembling the filbert, which comes here from the South, is called the hazlenut, and its flavor is most delicious. They are, however, scarce here, and their market value is nominal. Black walnuts, hickory nuts, shelbarks, nuts to be found in every market and on every stand, grow all over this country, but the largest quantity of them comes from the West and Southwest. They are generally very cheap, the quantity brought here keeping the price down. Chestnuts come from the Southwestern States in large quantities, though they are found in nearly all of the States. Many chestnuts, however, are imported here from the Mediter-

NUT TRADE OF NEW YORK.

South America and the East Indies produce many nuts that are never found, in our markets, and the chinquipin, a Southern nut, is seldom found here. At present a very few. foreign fruits are being brought to over. There are cargoes of lemons arriving from France, which bring \$9 per box in this market, and an occasional cargo of oranges from another one made without calling Sicily, but they are held at a high figure. Raisins are now arriving here from Malaga; they are worth, done entirely by hand. A man sits in good order, \$3 90 per box.—N. Y.

THE GROWTH OF LONDON.

An English paper asks the significant question, "How long will London be habitable?" The enormous town is increasing so rapidly as to threaten seriously to interfere with the comfort of its inhabitants. Already the prevalence of a south-east wind bears to the vicinity of the parks the dense canopy of smoke and the vitiated atmosphere of nine miles of buildings. As the circumference of the vast city is extended. this evil is exaggerated with each annual addition to the space built over. The slight remains of vegetation are daily diminishing. More than six hundred million cubic feet of carbonic acid gas are expired in chines. London in the course of twenty-four hours by human beings alone. This is irrespective of smoke, of the gaseous products of combustion, and of all other sources whereby the air is position? vitiated. This quantity of carbonic acid renders twenty times its weight of atmospheric air unfit for the support of life. On a perfectly calm day, when the respiration of London hangs within the limits of the metropolitan districts, the polluted atmosphere, were it possible to press it down upon the streets, would fill

the whole roadway to a depth of between eight and nine feet. This startling quantity of poisoned air London must daily exchange for fresh. As to smoke, it may be mentioned that upon an average fourteen thousand tons of coal are daily conof which is cast into the atmosphere The Best Book for Choirs.
The Best Book for Schools. in the partially volatilized form of smoke. The increasing difficulty of living in London during the summer. becomes every year more oppressive, and there can be no question that the actual experiment of how large a city can be made, will not require many more years to solve.

Telegraphing.—The art of writing telegrams has not yet attracted as much attention as its importance

ly make the sense of a dispatch less clear than if more terse and concise language had been used. Such exercises would have the additional advantage of training young people to

ed life and incident, which are often not only interesting, but worthy the compliment of a little printer's ink. An incident occurred on Satthief is in this very car-I have had

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