See how small each moment's pain ; God will help thee for to-morrow, Every day begin again.

Every hour that fleets so slowly Has its task to do or bear; Luminous the crown, and holy If thou set each gem with cure. Do not linger with regretting,

Or for passing hours despond; Nor thy daily toil forgetting, Look too eagerly beyond. Hours are golden links, God's token, Reaching heaven; but one by one Take them, lest the chain be broken Ere the pilgrimage be done.

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TINGL DINESE.

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY. Twenty-fourth Annual Report of the Board. In submitting this Report, the Executive Board are gratified that increasing in regard to the promulgation of Sabbath truth. It is evispired the Board with much confidence in the plans contained in the Report adopted at that time. and they have endeavored to faithfully tions of the Society.

amount of receipts is \$1,081 36; to feet it." tal \$1,311 92. Paid out \$1,216 22. Balance in Treasury, \$95 70.

Thus it appears that the friends of the cause have not been unmindful ing the year. of its necessities. It is a fact highly gratifying, that the extended operavoluntarily and seasonably. It is the "I left Allegany County the 19th carefully matured judgment of the of November, 1866, for Niagara Board, that the churches should County, where I had business; and adopt measures to render their giv- er Illinois there than I was at home, ing so systematic, as to afford a con- I started from Buffalo on the 27th of the aggregate. They therefore urge such action, that all danger of embe removed.

GENERAL AGENT'S REPORT.

tracts the editions were nearly ex- and wanted to know more about from different quarters.

minds have been interested on the ing. The discussion was attended time around Southampton." subject of the Sabbath, and who are with a manifest desire to know the disposed to investigate it thoroughly. truth, by a crowded audience. Tracts Chillicothe, Ill., Aug. 24th, 1867, he as in years past, to supply all orders and are silently teaching the truth in says: for tracts coming through the mail, this region. What the result will whether such orders were or were be, time will tell. One man told me not accompanied with remittances. In this way, small parcels, each conthey treat. Besides these small par-

Leman Andrus, Farina, Ill. Samuel R. Wheeler, Hebron, Pa. Davis Babcock, Montra, Ohio. S. F. Babcock, "

O. P. Hull, Freeborn, Minn. H. P. Burdick, Alfred, N. Y. D. D. Babcock, Davenport, Iowa.

M. F. C. Henderson, Becket, Mass. J. Needham, Knowlton, C. W. W. B. West, Utica, Wis.
M. P. Stowe, Fort Atkinson, Wis. W. B. Gillette, Shiloh, N. J. Isaac S. Dunn, Plainfield, N. J.

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the work he has in preparation: took courage? any previous year. The history of a man who has not a lady with him the first four centuries is now ready into the ladies' car. It was soon dent that this interest is beginning to for the printer. By pressing the work, known that I was distributing tracts be appreciated as vital to our pros- I hope to complete the manuscript in the other cars. The ladies re-

ciety as soon as I can, consistently The Report of the Treasurer shows with my ordinary duties, and due rethat there was on hand at the begin- gard for my health, which forbids a ning of the year \$230 56; the continued application to study, per-

employ Eld. Leman Andrus as Tract tions of the Society have been sus- Agent in the West, taking for his tained through the year without re- base Southampton and Farina, Ill." sorting to a soliciting agency among The following extrects from his rethe churches. Thus it should ever ports show the kind and amount of be. There should be so much inter- labor he has been able to perform. complished here, when the roads dry. last year's Report shows fully also est and system in each church, that Under date of Jan. 27th, 1867, he

stant revenue, which, though small November, and arrived at Farina on from each member, shall be large in the 28th. As I had a lot of tracts barrassment or suspension, for want journey, and during the ten days of means, of future operations, may after my arrival, before I received

tracts from Bro. Utter.

tracts were therefore issued, and in miles distant, not only received not oppose my views, and appeared to enter upon it. The enthusiasm to supply the calls for tracts coming from different quarters.

2d. Two new publications have been issued within the year—the serion of Eld. A. H. Lewis, preached leaves, preac

vices rendered in the past year he has visiting. By invitation, I called at a made a charge of \$25. But it is not house, where I found our tracts, possible to do justice to the interests which I had previously distributed of the Society without giving to it The lady of the house very pleasantmore time than he has at his com- ly said, 'Our little boy thinks the seventh day is the Sabbath. I gave them different sorts, and soon the father, with the Bible in hand, and the children reading, were searching to find what God had said about the Sabbath. I 'thanked God and

> "I am at Southampton at present. On my way, on the cars, an incident occurred which I will mention. They have a way out here of not admitting quested that I might be admitted. All of them received tracts. Some of them conversed freely, and admitted the argument to be right. I had no opposition. These little teachers are carried to different parts. May their teaching be heeded. At Peoria, while waiting for the cars, I distributed tracts, and held conversation with one man who was willing to hear. He said he would like to

hear the subject discussed. "I found good brethren at Southampton. For reasons not uncommon, their religious interest needed revival. Although the traveling was forbidding, evening meetings were attended with interest. I preached deavored to show the claims of the Gospel and the Sabbath. At a church meeting, they voluntarily passed a resolution to aid the American Sabbath Tract Society, in procuring facilities for their Agent to present the claims of the Sabbath in this vicinity. A good degree of interest is felt in

report, I have distributed tracts, and conversed with many, among whom were two ministers. One told me ed." The Board were unable to ache had three members in his church company this plan with the name of paused a moment, and then said, they come to meeting sometimes. He did

"I find all shades of this question in the West, but the most common he had always thought the Sabbath it was changed. I gave him such

In Eld. Andrus' final report, dated

several years past he has done for the ing a few tracts. I then spent some whom I have given tracts, is evi- before our people, through the RE- ton.

It was thought best to keep Eld. Andrus in the field the ensuing year, last report shows him to be engaged in a pastorate, another agent should be employed there as soon as practichurches in the West, the formative state of society, and the liberal views to them ten times, in which I en-characteristic of western men, all unite to make that field too import-

By vote of the Society, "the Board was instructed to employ a General Agent adapted to the work of Sabbath lecturing, as soon as practicathe cause. I think good may be ac- ble." The following extract from "When I left last fall, I expected the agency contemplated: "The to return in the spring, my business Board have also come to the conclu- Still lingers in its open cage, so I sion, that it would be the best plan For evil makes a prison-house within best, I would like to return when the weather is settled, so that I can do for the Society to procure an Agent something in the field, without ex- who could be steadily at the work Ah, Christ! and wilt not Thou regard my posing my health. The class we from year to year—a man whose main Long wakeful hours, and lonely miseries. wish to reach can be gathered for lectures better on Sunday than any interest of the Sabbath cause, not Nor leave Thy child in darkened solitude, "I have been on the field four only in our churches, but also outside of ill health and bad going, I did but to this as a life work, schooling him-

prosecution of the work of the So- am willing to sacrifice ease, comfort, ciety in this city since the beginning and life, for my country, if she deof the year, in spite of which, how mands it; can I go, father?" said he ever, something has been accomplished. At the opening of the year, the "Yes, her supply of tracts at the Depository in your name." Aug. 27th, would be nine months; Westerly was limited, there being that he could not endorse the no-law three months of which time I charge none of several of the larger edithat he could not endorse the no-law three months of which time I charge none of several of the larger editions. The Captain, too, on many whims have hardly a chance of redoctrine. He and his wife had made to myself, which makes six months tions. I brought with me to this testify. The Captain, too, on many whims have hardly a chance of reup their minds to unite with us labor on account of the Board. Dur- place such as were available, and op- a battle field, won the applause of his covery when visited by serious diskinds, have been sent into a good They are Baptists. For two weeks ing this time, I have addressed publerated with them up to the middle command for his bravery. past it has been so stormy that the lic assemblies sixty-three times, as of the present month, at which time For more than two years, Charlie work would be done if people were not otherwise have the means of enpeople could not attend meetings lighten work on the roints of which respectively. lightenment on the points of which Two of my appointments, about five tures directly on the subject of the miles from here, were, owing to the Sabbath; forty sermons, in which to the city, and promised a month might have done so longer, had not a cautious. storm, not attended. The snow fell the claims of God's law and his Sab- earlier than they were ready. In ad- ball from the enemy so disabled the warded larger parcels to those interested in their distribution, among were the following:

week, to present the subject of the week, to present the subject of the subje pappath. Whether Eld. Pierson will feel disposed to oppose or not, I can not tell. Pray for me, and for the cause of God and his Sabbath."

Those who much in the public disposed to oppose or not, I can not tell. Pray for me, and about a thousand pages which I had, except a few which I had been dit best to do much in the public disposed to do much in the public disposed to oppose or not, I can had ask for a field of labor.

Charlie, like a true soldier, continuity and ask for a field of labor.

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Those who are not this season of the year who are not year who are not year who are not year who are the result, time will tell. At Farina, vorable to reading: In view of all morals untarnished, he was permitted to the effect that every man has the seeds of some particular disease in this constitution and one will be a single and one we sing away our cares easier than we say that the second of the say that the say that the second of the say that the say that the say that the

pressing engagements, and has done railroad, and where I had before attended a two-days convention of "2d. Lectures. When I found that in interest, Charlie became more liveit without fee or reward. For ser- been leaving tracts, lecturing and Sunday-school teachers in Marshal the new tracts were being delayed, I ly, and almost constantly cheered the County. Some of them conversed attempted to make arrangements for standard-bearer of the nation. Again with me freely, others were shy, but a course of lectures at New Market, he was ordered to desist or leave the none refused tracts. Most of the so- and one at Plainfield, N. J., these be- room; but he hallooed again, and

> starting for Richburgh next week, and sence of Bro. Rogers for some time among rebs, as he had been for the past three years. ered, to accept the call of the South- attain this, if the Board concur in home. Upon finding himself in

> that office. I would like more tracts, the public thoroughfares, railroad as it is understood that I spend some cars, steamboats, railroad depots, and in hotels, in and about New York. New Haven, New London, and Nor- ize my condition; I am drunk. I wich, Conn., I distributed 6,220 know what I am doing; I shall go pages. I also sent to Sabbath-keep- to my quarters." ers for local distribution as follows:

> > and New Jersey, a package of 128 pages to each, total 47,536 pages. Total sent as follows:

63,872 "This, then, I submit as an outline of my work for the last two months.

DELIVERANCE.

As some poor captive bird, too weak to fly,

All night to mourn! He hears my prayer! the dreary night is done, I feel the soft air and the blessed sun, With heavenly beams.

He comes, my Lord! in raiment glistening

And see my gentle Shepherd face to face.
And hear His voice.

A TRUE STORY.

"Charlie," said the father, "have you given the thing proper consideration? Do you think you are able

imploringly.

"Yes, here is the list. Enroll Charlie made a true and brave sol-

be quiet. But as the play increased

At this juncture, he was ejected from the room, and ordered to go open air, he hallooed vehemently, which attracted the attention of the

"Come," said the guard, "go with me to the guard house." "No," said Charlie. "I now real

"Not until you have been with me to the quard house," said the guard. "Yes, I shall go without asking leave of you," was the response. And off he started. "Halt—Halt—HALT!"-

Charlie continued on his way, but the fatal ball came, and in twentyfour hours Charlie was in his coffin. Such was the effect of home-made wine, and thus fell one of America's noblest sons.

AFFECTING SKETCH. In a cemetery near Seville is a ver beautiful though simple marble cross on which are engraved these three lines, in Spanish:

I believe in God;

It is the grave of a poor boy, the wages for women's work is that the exactly an idiot, but what people high wages. The reason for this call a "natural." Good, simple, hum was assigned by Mme. Demorest. ble, every one loved him; but no months ago, from her personal ex-one could teach him anything. His perience. Women do not excel as Very few Christians, have sung the take him in and keep him as a lay not as a temporary expedient.
brother. Touched by her grief, the This lack of ambition goes farther

opened, and the root of the flower

DISEASE AND CARELESSNESS. There can be no doubt that care

Lady Herbert.

essness is the origin of most diseases. Medical men also hold that

On abundant occasions a man may

ing the whole day, and very nearly the week. Were it not that my good thoughts always come too late. I should have given him a large allotment of my flowers. If he had not been out of sight when the idea occurred to me, I should have hailed him and said, "Have you worked all day?" "Of course I have," he would have said. "Are you sing-"Of course I am." "Then take the flowers home, and give them to your wife, and tell her what a blessing she has in you."-Beecher.

PANTONIME.

There is a dislect of hands and and features, in common vogue between mountain men and Indiana A trapper meets a dozen savages. of different tribes, and though no two have ten articulate words in colamon, they converse for hours in dural show, comprehending each other perfectly, and often relating includents which cause approarious laughter, these signs are no more intelliging. gible than so many vagaries of St Vitus' dance; but, like all mysteries, they are simple and significant after one comprehends them.

All Indian languages are so imerfect that even when two members f the same tribe converse, half the intercourse is carried on by signs. Mountain men become so accusto to this, that when talking in their mother tongue upon the most abbodies will participate in the conversation. Like the Kanackas of the Sandwich Islands, they are unable to talk with their hands tied

Thus the Greeks carry on long dialogues in silence; and the Italians, when in fear of being everheard, often stop in the middle of a sen-

and joy they had remarked on his herself to exercise judgment, econo- important. Nor is it less so as a young; your mother is looking with bright hopes to the day when you shall be able to support her in her Abbot caused these words to be gra- lesson does she take in the art of tion of an enlightened public opinion. no one had sown it; the grave was which is the means of benevolence? now come when the newspaper was "I know one lady, (I use the sin- a great social, political and moral was found in the heart of the orphan gular number advisedly,) and she power—so great that it could be boy.—From "Impressions of Spain," by not compelled by her circumstances, overlooked by none who could comwho makes housekeeping an art, who prehend their country or the process studies chemistry and physiology, that she may adapt her table to the comfort and health of her family; a profession. They are, he said no who is the mistress of her servants, longer individuals, as they were not their unpaid dependent; who century ago, but a combination. "It knows when the work for the house is really one of the marvels of our is done, and, if not done, is able to age, that a constant and uninterupted, show the servants the reason of their flood of instruction, information and failure. And, with all this, she is delight flows through the medium of

such woman I know. Say, how guage; and it is true.

One will fade as others greet thee,
Shadows passing through the land Do not look at life's long sorrow,

mand. Respectfully submitted,

GEO. B. UTTER, Gen. Agent. HISTORY OF THE SABBATH. Eld. A. H. Lewis says in regard to

"By a change in my field of labor, I have been enabled to give more the interest of our people is greatly time to the prosecution of the work of my Sabbath History than during perity. The zeal manifested at the by the 1st of May, 1868. Circumlast annual meeting, at Alfred, in stances may possible enable me to do it a little sooner than this, or perhaps prevent it until a later period."

Eld. T. B. Brown is engaged on a carry them out, with all the instruct review of Gilfillan's work on the Sabbath, in regard to which he says: "It will be submitted to the So-

> LECTURING AGENTS. Two Agents have been kept in the field, as constantly as possible, dur-

The Board proceeded early "to

"When I arrived here, I consulted with Bro. Lewis, and others, with re-To the Executive Board of the American Sab- gard to my commencing the work. It was thought best to first awaken Your General Agent submits the an interest on the Sabbath in this following report in regard to the vicinity: I commenced lecturing on work that has come especially under the subject and distributing tracts, calling on those who were beyond lst. Soon after the last meeting our society, often finding others of the Society, it was found that of living farther back, who 'had heard several of the Society's stereotyped of our sort of folks out at Farina,

connection with them, a good supply tracts, but came to hear me lecture. of the smaller tracts was secured. A Baptist minister at Kinmunday, This put the depository in condition six miles from here, thinking it to supply the calls for tracts coming necessary to check the progress of mon of Eld. A. H. Lewis, preached ject, 'The Sabbath of the Fourth last anniversary in Alfred, and the tians. He took the no-Sabbath and important, but could never see how four sermons of Eld. Nathan Ward- no-law side of the question, contend-The latter make a pamphlet ing that the Ten Commandments, of 112 pages, entitled "Nature's God and all found in the laws binding on and His Memorial." Two thousand the Jews, were the first covenant, and His Memorial." Two thousand the Jews, were the first covenant, and the laws binding of the laws binding on the laws beat th and His Memorial." Two thousand the Jews, were the first covenant, on my return to Illinois. On the copies were printed. This work, it which, with the Sabbath, was abol- cars is a good place to work. Travis believed, will add much to the ished by Christ. I maintained the elers are ready to hear and tell of value of our series of tracts being which the Sabbath, was abolted by Christ. I maintained the elers are ready to hear and tell of the sabbath, was abolted by Christ. I maintained the elers are ready to hear and tell of the sabbath, was abolted by Christ. I maintained the elers are ready to hear and tell of the sabbath, was abolted by Christ. I maintained the elers are ready to hear and tell of the sabbath, was abolted by Christ. I maintained the elers are ready to hear and tell of the sabbath, was abolted by Christ. I maintained the elers are ready to hear and tell of the sabbath, was abolted by Christ. I maintained the elers are ready to hear and tell of the sabbath, was abolted by Christ. I maintained the elers are ready to hear and tell of the sabbath, was abolted by Christ. value of our series of tracts, being Ten Commandments unaltered in the new and old things. When Iget on taken: adapted to the study of those whose Christian dispensation, and still bind-

3d. Your Agent has continued, have been given at these gatherings,

From his report dated March 25th,

and the street when and are been signings of the support and the support of the s

Society what he could amid more time in a neighboring village, on the deutly impressed with their truth. I corder. if circumstances will permit, attend- past, and the want of a house for ing the Anniversaries. I have come evening services at Plainfield, have to the conclusion, all things consid- hitherto prevented this. I trust to ampton church to become their pas- the idea, before summer. tor. I shall expect to return in about | "3d. In the matter of tract distri-

> time in that way." if he could be obtained. But as his cable. That good will result from his labors, is not to be doubted; but the amount will depend very much upon the future action of the Society. If the work there is steadily pushed forward, and the ground continually occupied, the labor already bestowed will result in glorious fruits. The rapid growth of new

ant to be left unoccupied.

months. One month, in consequence of them; that he should be set apart little. You may deduct it from my self in all that pertains to our interest as a Sabbath-keeping denomina- From pastures golden in the morning light, In a letter of May 23d, 1867, he tion, ready to defend the truth from O let me come to Thee!—from this dark place attacks, and also to send its missiles "I am now at Richburg, N. Y. I into the enemy's camp; that he think I shall return to Illinois after the | should be, so to speak, a pastor of Association in June. Since my last the whole denomination, so far as the interests of the Sabbath are concern-

who kept the seventh day. I asked a man ready for the work. They him if they worked Sunday. He had previously communicated with Eld. A. Herbert Lewis, urging him the plan and the man, determined fully what should be the action of

The following extracts from his reports show the character and extracts as I thought would set him tent of his labors, commencing the shall be able to support her in her

Dr. W. J. Gordon, Shelbyville, Tenn. anxious to converse on the subject. and Bro. C. M. Lewis is there to take lish occasional articles relative to the Both declined.

ciety found them in their buggies on ing points which I could easily reach, returning to their homes. I think of with but little expense. But the ab-

a month, when, if the Lord will, I bution, previous to the middle of this guard—one who had never been to shall try to discharge the duties of month my work was as follows: On the front.

> Miss Mary Titus, Grand View, Ohio, Mrs. S. A. Main, Richland Center, Wis., Mrs. Julia Wescote, Milwaukee, Wis., "Since the middle of the month, I have sent to all the Disciple minis ters, in New England and New York State, a package of 106 pages to each, total 2,528 pages; to Congregationalist ministers, all in New York State, Wisconsin, Minnesota,

To Congregational Ministers,
"Disciple
"Scattered Sabbath-keepers,

trusting that He who guides all will bless our effort, though feeble, and guide us in the vindication of His Concluded next week.

And Thou shalt teach my secret heart to know Thy sacred joys!

[Selected for the Sabbath Recorder.] A lad of sixteen summers, upon going into camp, where his guardian of a company of volunteers for the army, said, "Father, can I volunteer to go with you?"

lie, he continued, "Charlie, you are

lie's countenance brightened: "Yes," said he, "I know what her hopes "Two things have hindered the are; but my country calls. And I

WHOLE NO. 1189. LARVÆ. My little maiden of four years old-No myth, but a genuine child is she, With her bronze-brown eyes, and her cur Came, quite in disgust, one day to me, Rubbing her shoulder with rosy palm, As the loathsome touch seemed yet to thril

her, She cried, "Oh, mother, I found on my arm A horrible, crawling caterpillar! And with mischievous smile she could scarcel smother, Yet a glance, in its daring, half-awed and She added, "While they were about it, mother I wish they'd just finished the butterfly!"

They were words to the thought of the soul that turns From the coarser form of a partial growth Reproaching the Infinite Patience that yearns With an unknown glory to crown them both Ah, look thou largely, with lenient eyes. On whatso beside thee may creep and cli For the possible beauty that underlies
The passing phase of the meanest thing. What if God's great angels, whose waiting

love
Beholdeth our pitiful life below,
From the holy height of their heaven above,
Couldn't bear with the worm till the wings
should grow?

—Atlantic Monthly.

A MODEL WOMAN. Rev. H. L. Wayland, in a paper discussing the question of extending one reason why it is so difficult for a is even related that a great conspirawoman to get work is because she seems to ask: "What is every body doing?" rather than: "What is it that everybody wants done, and that nobody is doing?" To illustrate the advantages of entering a field free from competition, an instance is cited of a woman who had a genius for making raspberry jam. and who. ed a competency in the manufacture no man can tell a lie an absolute, utilizing her specialty, speedly gainof that sweetmeat. Mr. Wayland thinks that the real reason of low only son of a widow. He was not work is not good enough to command hate, or indifference.—A. D. Richard-

she took him to a neighboring mon- as, a man looks forward to work as Going

he did nothing but repeat over and she make to master the future situa-over again: "I believe in God; I tion? What years, what days, what

not a drudge, with a soul confined to the periodical, and especially of the family, and doubling the income of modern life, that you cannot tear it her husband, alike by reducing his out, and if you did, that tissue would expenses and freeing his mind from be rent into threads so as to lose all vexing cares, yet is also reading the signs of identity." That is precise-best of books, is serving God, and ly De Tocqueville's idea of the newsdispensing charity to man. One paper in this country in other lan-

"I have been preaching lecturing, distributing tracts, resting, distributing tracts, resting, &c., as follows: For two months I was engaged in and around Farina. The field was open for sowing the seed. I found men from towns seed. I found men from towns around willing to receive tracts, and anxions to converse on the subject. After the birds are the considerations, my work has ted to visit his home while the paylar disease, in his constitution; and the seeds of some particular menning. The birds are the earliest some trifling accident will come to sing the birds are more without sing spent a ayor two with his some trifling accident will come to sing the birds are more without sing spent a day or two with his some trifling accident will come to sing spent anything accident will come to sing the birds are more without sing spent a day or two with his some trifling accident will come to sing the birds are more without sing spent a day or two with his some trifling accident will come to sing spent anything some trifling accident will come to sing spent anything spent anything spent and one of the practicing physicians of the place, and his wife. They birds are the earliest to sing spent anything spent anything spent anything spent anything accident will come to sing spent anything spent anything spent anything spent anything spent anything accident will come to sing the birds are the earliest to sing spent anything spent any and Bro. U. M. Lewis is there to take lish occasional articles relative to the Both declined.

| care of it, and, with the blessing of Sabbath question. I have also sent On the morrow, wine was offered of some poison latent in the system. Dicked up their last morsel of feed, constantly, gathering intelligence. Nathan Wardner, "And more to ward with the expense to the Society, and neighbors of God's Sabbath. There times at Chillicothe, twice on the sheep accommondation of the Society, and with northern principles, by the rain. One man shakes off the Society, and with northern principles, is dark where he is an accommondation of the sheep accommo

many do you know?"

tence to finish it in pantomime. It cy on the Mediterranean was organized not only without vocal utterance, but by facial signs, without employing the hands at all. How much more expressive than spoken words is a shrug of the shoulders, a scowl. or the turning up of the nose! The supple tongue may deceive, but few can discipline the expression of the face into a persistent falsehood : and unmitigated lie—with his eyes. If closely and steadily watched, they will reveal the truth, be it in love, or

intelligence was in some way at fault. workers in any trade, because their hymn, "My faith looks up to Thee," He could remember nothing. In ambition is not in their work. Work without tender emotion. How it vain the poor mother put him first to them is merely an expedient to was written, and by whom, is thus reat school, and then to a trade; he bridge over an interval that lies be- lated: The hymn was written by could not learn. At last, in despair, tween them and marriage. Where- Dr. Ray Palmer, of Albany, N. Y. astery, and implored the Abbot, who the main incident of his life, and pre- from pastoral duty, with feelings was a most charitable, holy man, to pares himself for work as a career, deeply wrought upon, he sat down take him in and keep him as a lay not as a temporary expedient. This lack of ambition goes farther (He was accustomed thus to express Abbot consented, and the boy entered the convent. There all possible pains were taken with him by compètent housewives—unequal part the good monks, to give him at least ners for the men of their choice. The some ideas of religion; but he could following extract in this regard is scraps in his portfolio, and there they remember nothing but these three sharp, but just in its strictures:

| Some time after lay forgotten. Some time after sentences. Still, he was so patient, "But why does not her employer Lowell Mason, who was at the time so laborious, and so good, that the direct her? you ask. Why does she making a collection of hymne for community decided to keep him. not correct the faults of her erring publication, called on him. He ask-When he had finished his hard out- hand-maiden, and show her how to ed the doctor for some contribution of door work, instead of coming in manage a house! Because, my dear for his collection. The doctor was to rest, he would go straight to the church, and there remain on his knees Her brothers prepared themselves, such a purpose, but took his portfolio, for hours. "But what does he do?" one for a profession, another for busiexclaimed one of the novices. "He does not know how to pray. He counted no time, no labor, too great. neither understands the office, nor Even when not compelled to depend He handed it to his friend, and rethe sacraments, nor the ceremonies on their own labor for subsistence, marked, if that would do him any his adopted father—had command of the church." They therefore hid they felt a pride in doing something good he might have it. The friend themselves in a side chapel, close to in supporting themselves, standing where he always knelt, and watched high in a profession or on 'Change. and go with you to the war? I want | where he always knew, and watched | him when he came in. Devoutly | Their sister expects to be married, to | to his collection, and it passed into kneeling, with his hands clasped, be the mother of a family, to preside our hymnology, and with what suchis eyes fastened on the tabernacle, over a household. What effort does cess the whole Christian church

> pots and pans; but a sensible, pleas- newspaper press, upon the whole ing, and truly religious woman, who, community. The newspaper is so in while enhancing the happiness of her interwoven with the whole tissue of

A CHILD'S LAUGHTER -Is there. Sing Away Your Grief.—We can anything like the ringing laugh of an

Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, Oct. 17, 1867. GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

SABBATH REFORM. WE MUST GO DEEPER.

sentially papal, little good will come The present movement in favor of of their protests. Here is what the Sunday has not yet reached below Banner savs: the moral and civil elements of the question. It is, mainly, the present interests of the case, and the outward relations of man to man, which are Sabbath Reform, as re all classes of our citizens. The whole lated to God, first and most directly, affair was a deliberate insult to the finds no place in the "Excise Law laws of the land, and to the general movement. This more superficial sentiment of the people. The arrivagitation will in time provoke deeper thought and more earnest discussion. The Godward side of the question gle train—the long concourse of carwill gradually come out, even through braying of brass instruments, and the this agency. Meanwhile, our work is to press the higher view. We are to urge forward, and plead, for Sabbath Reform, not because one man city on the Lord's day. It was a may disturb another man on Sunday, but because the Church, as well as the world, is constantly disturbing and dishonoring God, in Sabbathbresking. If the leaders in the non-Sabbath-keeping churches did not know the truth, it were not time to condemn them thus. Nor is it now time to condemn all. But so many ciety done the same thing, we would as know the truth, and still continue have spoken in language equally to "break the commandment," and to "teach men so," are to be assured that they are among those who shall be "called least in the kingdom of heaven." if not those who shall be "cast out." because they have led the people astray. We must realize that our mission is incomparably great and solunn. It was the work of the first Reformation to vindicate man's right to personal and direct salvation through Christ. It is the work of Sabbath reformers to vindicate the supremacy of God's law, and His right to receive all praise, and honor, and majesty.

"Revolutions never go backward, either as regards the people, or the truth, or God, who is the author of the one, and the father of the other. Each reform, as it brings us nearer to God, must necessarily teach us more perfectly what he requireswhat is due him. True, it teaches also to obey "in spirit and in truth.' and not in the mere rigidity of the letter. But it also teaches us that the spirit of truth, when clothed in words by its author, is always cloth- less providentially prevented. No ed rightly; and hence, that when we legalized evasion should satisfy him; seek to change the "letter," we re-

press or destroy the "spirit." Thus are we to accept our work as him; and no generosity toward bea people. We are to plead for the nevolent causes can excuse him from Sabbath-day, because with it, and the duty of rendering to all their with it alone, can the true idea of the Sabbath be preserved. We must plead for it because it is God's Sabbath, not ours, nor the Jew's. We are to discriminate between "Sunday desecration" and "Sabbath breaking," and know that our work is to plead, in word and in deed, ing definitely and resolutely to that against all Sabbath-breaking. To end, is not enough. There needs to Carlston were represented. this we must come. We are too timid, be a settled, active purpose, working half-hearted, hesitating. We need no mere feeling, impelling us to momentary rashness or uncharitableness. But we must learn that great | lv demanded. missions call for great faith, great earnestness, and great deeds—deeds made great because done in favor of truths so great, far-reaching, and im-

If there be a man among those who read these lines, who yet thinks that this is idle talk, who is so bound to other things that he cannot spring to this our work, so deaf that he cannot hear God's voice calling us, so blind that he cannot see the "signs" around us, him I pity, him I warn. He ought to seek his God in repentance before he sleeps. I hope there is no one. I pray there may not be. All must be alive. All must work. Officers and laymen, young and old, brethren and sisters. It is time we such a case, there would seem to be became a "proselyting people," proselyting not to ourselves simply, but No truth. I plead for no narrow sectarian effort to gain membership. That is beneath us, unworthy of us. But a noble effort to bring men to the truth is eminently like Christis the noblest work of a Christian heart. Brethren, let us go deeper into this work, and by-and-by we shall be called to "come up higher."

ACTING UP TO THEIR PRINCIPLES. Intelligent Roman Catholics generally claim that Sunday is not the Sabbath, in any proper sense of that term, but only a festival of the pleasure. Hence we find, that in for Christian uses and ends, he is those countries where the Catholic

platform. If they would keep the sundown of the Day of Atonement, of this meeting, and forward to the to the Excise Law. The infidel Ger-Sabbath Themselves, and protest the worshipers everywhere are disagainst its abandonment, and the set- missed at the sound of the ram's ting up in its place of a rival institu- horn, the signal of the conclusion of tion, there would be some sense, and the ten penitential days. some power, in their protests. But

so long as they neglect the Sabhath,

and try to bolster a day which is es-

"The reception of the Roman

subject of indignant remark among

al of the Bishop on the Sabbath day

-a day on which even the railroad

company presumes to run only a sin-

riages, the prancing of horses, the

scene of confusion and uproar such

as was disreputable to an American

gross violation of law, for which no

palliation can be offered. And it

the greater part of the community

that will not soon be forgotten. We

know of at least one Protestant

church where it was necessary to sus-

pend the services while the long,

noisy procession was passing. Had

any Protestant denomination or so-

DEBTS AND CHARITY.

anything to give for benevolent ob-

iects, because they are in debt; and

if-one were to judge from their ac-

tions, he would conclude that they

meant to keep in debt, so as to have

an apology for not contributing.

There are others who find themselves

encumbered with debts, and seem

anxious to pay them off mainly be-

ome in. A writer in the Mornin

satisfy his reasonable creditors, un-

pointed expectation, should make

itself out skillfully into effort, and

putting away whatever is inconsist-

ent with the great design. Retrench-

ment and economy may be absolute-

and economy are necessary, they

should begin in the sphere of reli

gion. Because less money must be

paid out, it does not always follow

that bestowments upon the Lord's

should, instead, end last of all. Less

perhaps, may be spent on appetite.

on dress, on furniture, on taste, on

these items are reduced as they may

be, the debts may perhaps be paid.

and the offerings to benevolence and

4. One may be in debt to-day be

yond his means of paying; but at

may be sufficient to sweep off his

debts as the payments become due,

and within a reasonable time. In

beyond the amount of their liabili

ties, though not able at once to turn

it into cash for the paymeat of debts.

are under obligation to honor the

of lacking money is in such cases in

danger of becoming a mere apology

to feed the hungry body.

treasury must end first of all.

religion be continued:

science.

point to pay his debts, or at least to after.

There are people who never have

THE INDIAN TERRITORY.

the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : In traveling through this Territory. was so much interested in all that saw, that I think a few items in reference to the country and its resources, cannot be without interest to Catholic Bishop of Pittsburgh, last your readers. Sabbath week, continues to be the

This Territory is divided into prairie and hills, (not such hills, however, as we have in the New England States.) The soil is as rich as in any part of the West, yielding from fifty to seventy-fige bushels of corn to the acre, with the least amount of cultivation. The hills supply sufficient stone for building purposes, and the springs, which are numerous along surging of the vast crowd. created a their slopes, furnish a very good article of drinking water. At one place, where I stopped was an offence in the eyes of by far

short time, there was, within a circle of ten miles, an inexhaustible supply of coal, a salt spring, lime stone, from which men were burning lime, a copper are found on the surface in several places, denoting a rich deposit of this valuable mineral, which the Indian laws prohibit mining, making it a criminal offense.

The prairies, at present, are covered with grass, that reaches to a man's shoulders while walking, and numerous herds of wild horses and cattle are fattening on it. There is a good supply of hard and soft wood. For game, we have wolves, deer, wild turkey, prairie chickens, and quails, in abundance, with a sufficient supply of bear, panther, and wildcats, for those who wish more romantic The Governors in this case denied cause they will then feel at liberty to sport.

The subject of sectionizing this contribute of their surplus earnings Territory is now being discussed, for public uses. Even these someand the time is not far distant when times withhold their contributions it will be thrown into the market, longer than they ought, and thus opening one of the richest fields for dry up the fountains of benevolence eastern enterprise that I have yet within them. It is a nice point to found in the West. Perhaps this decide, just where the claims of creditors let up, and the claims of charity needs a little explanation: White nen are not allowed to settle in the Territory, except they take an In-Star has the following suggestions on dian wife, or are adopted by the nathe subject, which are worthy of contion. The former is very readily obtained, but not generally sought 1. Every man should make it a

QUARTERLY MEETING.

The Quarterly Meeting of the Sevno misfortune, or hard lot, or disapenth-day Baptist churches in Minne sota met with the church of Wasioia him ignore the claims of others upon and Ashland, on Sixth-day, Oct 4th, at 2 o'clock P. M. Introductory discourse by Eld. O. P. Hull, from Matt. dues. Every debt legitimately in-5: 8—" Blessed are the pure in heart, curred should be regarded as a debt for they shall see God." The serof honor, and the payment of it mon forcibly set forth the purity of should be made a matter of conthe Christian heart and the result, 2. Men in debt should both plan namely, that in all things about us it and economize with a view of effectdould see a God. The weather was ing a payment. A general desire unpropitious, and the attendance and intention to pay, without worksmall. The churches of Trenton and

church at New Auburn was not. Sermon Sabbath morning, by Eld O. P. Hull, showing the nature, design, and duration of the Lord's Supper; after which the communion was administered by Elders Hull and granted, that because retrenchment West. After an intermission of one hour, and refreshments served generally at the meeting-house, the Sabbath-school assembled for its duties. The school was addressed by brethren O. P. Hull and D. E. Burdick, agents of the North Western Sabbath-School Association for Minnesota. and social standing and pleasure; and if Eld. J. C. West, from whom much encouraging counsel was received. Preaching in the evening after the Sabbath, by Eld. J. C. West, followed by interesting Christian conference.

the same time his regular income On First-day, the Quarterly Meeting met at 10 o'clock for an hour of prayer, followed by a sermon from Eld. J. C. West. After a recess for nally beneficent. hardly more propriety in refusing to refreshments, the meeting listened put money into the treasury of the to a very interesting discourse by Lord for the sake of purchasing the Eld. O. P. Hull, on the duty of the bread of life for the hungry soul, than proper observance of the Sabbath by in refusing to put it into the grocer's till in payment for a barrel of flour us as a people, and our mission as reformers on this subject. Sermon 5. Of course there can be no doubt First-day evening by Eld. West. that those who possess property far

On the whole, the meeting was one of much interest. The utility of these gatherings was manifest in the warm greetings, the friendly Christ-Lord with their substance. The plea lian counsel, the extension of acquaintance, and in concentrating our efforts at the various posts on this North-Western frontier.

6. Finally, let it be remembered The following business was transthat the wise bestowment of money for religious purposes is the highest acted: Eld. O. P. Hull was appointuse to which it can be devoted, that ed Moderator of the Quarterly Meetit is thus made to serve the soul ining. In the absence of the clerk, stead of the outward nature, and that Church, the manner of observing if one is disposed to curtail the ex- H. B. Lewis was appointed clerk pro which she is at liberty to modify and penditures in some lower department tem; and the officers of the Wasioja regulate to suit her convenience and of life that something may be spared and Ashland church were appointed a committee on preaching arrangemeetings in the winter, over the

least likely to err in judgment, to wrong the principle of justice, or to misuse the talent of property. THE JEWS held their annual atone- wide, bleak prairies, and at such disment services last week. On Wed-tances, it was voted that these meetnesday, at sundown, began the Day ings assume a semi-annual form, in- tics, and vote for no candidate who field, on Wednesday night, Oct. 9th. try it seems, the Catholics are be of Atonement, the greatest of the stead of quarterly, and that the next does not pledge himself to favor the The dangerous precincts were enterginning to carry out their principles three great festivals of the year. one be held with the church at Trenin regard to the Sanday. The fol- Until sundown, the peculiar services ton, commencing on Sixth-day before lowing paragraph from the Presby- of the occasion were solemnized by the first Sabbath in June, 1868, at 2 sand persons who were formerly con- shop, where the ware was exposed 10th of October, the United States terian Basner, published at Pitts- Israelites throughout the world. The o'clock P. M. Eld. H. W. Babcock, strained to devote their Sabbaths to for sale to visitors. The rogues gain- Court decided that the bill is constiburgh, Pa, shows how. It is a pity ultra religious go to the synagogues of New Auburn, was appointed to dealing out liquor and lager. These ed access to the prison yard by breakthat the people who protest against a in shrouds, their feet in shoes of preach the introductory sermon; bar-tenders, waiters, &c., formerly ing through a small gate in the rear, Catholic custom, which is perfectly cloth, avoiding all use of leather in Bro. H. B. Lewis, of Ashland, licen-every Sunday, often till midnight, or the shops with which they rolled off ten years, imprisonment for robbing \$5,000,000; his father is worth \$3. consistent with Catholic principles, their apparel, in compliance with an tiste, alternate. The clerk pro tem lose their situations. Now they have the booty, and then returned the and maltreating negroes in Nelson should have to do so from a Catholic ancient custom of the church. At was instructed to prepare the doings their Sundays to themselves, thanks wheelbarrow.

SABBATH RECORDER for publication. H. B. LEWIS. Clerk pro tem.

PERSECUTIONS IN JAPAN. The telegraph has given occasion-

al notices of the persecution of Christians in Japan. The particulars are communicated by Mr. Van Valkenburg, our Minister to Japan, from are in Japan 20,000 native Roman Catholics, descended from the Christian converts left there two hundred years ago, when Japan was closed to foreign intercourse. They are scatportion of these Christians reside in the Island Kin Sin, and Nagasaki is their central point, where there are a Roman Catholic bishop and several priests. So far as possible, they have hitherto held their worship in secret and in the night. The Government must have had notice of these meetings for a long time, but it took no measures regarding them until the a Buddhists and Lentoo Priests complained bitterly that their revenue from burials and other religious ceremonies was rapidly falling off. These complaints became so numerous that the local Government of marble quarry; and fine specimens of Nagasaki caused the arrest of sixtythree men, women and children, in a vallev a little outside of Nagasaki. They were confined in small prisons erected for the purpose. It was not at present cannot be investigated, as known that any torture had been inflicted, or what was their intended punishment. The Minister had appealed to the Governors of Nagasaki to relieve the prisoners. They declared themselves unable to do so, as the prisoners were arrested as criminals under the Imperial laws of Japan. They, however, gave assurances that none of the prisoners had been tortured, and that the wants of those arrested and their families would be provided for. In the future no arrests would be made without the di rection of the Supreme Government. Afterward two more were arrested.

> vious assurances. "THE OHRISTIAN SABBATH."

that they were arrested for being

Christians, and renewed all the pre-

Under the head of "The Christian Sabbath," the New York Tribune of Oct. 7th published the following, readily see for themselves how little regard for religion, and how much regard for party, underlies the movement in reference to Sunday Laws: We solicit the thoughtful attention

cas over, the Legislative delegation "declared earliest moment; and Mr. Haight voluntarily lay law. The German population voted the convinced that this was the only way to destro

COMMENTS BY THE TRIBUNE.

California, in the days which closely followed the discovery of her mineral wealth, was signalized by her devotion of the Christian Sabbath to gambling and dissipation. Her gambling-houses, on the most throng ed streets of her cities, were ostentatiously open throughout the day, and lluminated by night, with bands of music to allure the simple and pleasure-seeking to walk in and be skinned. Thousands of her miners were thus fleeced in a few hours of the hard earnings of months of privation and toil. So ostentatious and so shameless were these swindle-traps, that an observer reported that he had seen three Methodist ministers (of course, apostates) dealing fare on the same Sunday evening. Half the earnings of the miners were thus swallowed up in the vortex of Sunday

dissipation and riot. At length, the better class combined in the organization which drove the more daring criminals out of San Francisco, and inaugurated the sway from time to time passed which enforced at least external respect for the Lord's day as a civilizing, humanizing institution. And the effect of these laws on the moral and social well-being of the State has been sig-

But the recent feud among the Republicans opened a gap which those who delight in or profit by Sabbath desecration were quick to improve. The non-Christian Germans, it seems, effected a secret understanding with the Democratic wire-workers, by which it was agreed that all the votes of the former should be cast for the Democratic candidates; in return for which the latter, " as soon as the election was over." should come out for the repeal of all Sunday laws. Mr. Haight, too, the Democratic candidate for Governor, gave an assurance (not published) that he would do what the infidels desired. Hereupon, "the German population voted the Democratic ticket, because they were firmly convinced that this was the

only way to destroy the Sunday law." We object to this arrangement, that it was tricky, underhand, overreaching. Doubtless, thousands voted the Democratic ticket in ignorance of its to vote if they had known what their votes would effect. The Sabbath ments. In view of the impractica- was thus crucified between two of June. bility of attempting to attend these thieves, while its friends were kept

in ignorance of the conspiracy. In this city, the issue is made much more fairly. The German infidels abolition of the laws which have given a chance for rest and moral imhad but this choice—to work hard and took a wheelbarrow from one of three men were sentenced under it to

this law and reclaim the fugitives from Sunday labor. To effect this end, they ignore all politics, and thereby challenge the friends of a sober. quiet Sabbath, to do likewise. They make the issue: Are the Christians of are, the champions of Sunday riot whose statement it appears that there | Religious Press? What say the Christians of New York?

SUNDAY LAWS AT THE POLLS.—It s said that the German population in California went en masse for the tered throughout the Empire, and Democratic ticket, with the underwould repeal the Sunday laws. It is also said, that in New York the Germans have proclaimed that they will ignore politics, and vote for no candidate who does not pledge himself to oppose the Sunday laws. Referring to the latter fact, the New York Observer says:

"This will bring the question diectly to an issue before the people It suggests the duty to all political parties to put up only good men for office, on whom all the friends of the Sabbath may unite. It will cost a great struggle to maintain the rights f the community to their day of rest, but the end is worth the struggle When a German holiday takes the place of the Christian Sabbath in New York, the work of demoralization will go on much more rapidly than even now. But it shall not until a battle has been fought, compared with which all former moral contests in this country have been child's play.

COUNTERFEIT SEVEN-THIRTY BONDS have been discovered, so well executed as to deceive persons employed in the Treasury Department at Washington, where nearly 200 of the bonds, for \$1000 each, were redeemed, principally for brokers in New York, who are responsible therefor. They are described as follows:

First, the seal is slightly larger than the genuine, and the red ink with which it is stamped is a shade future in store for that country; then which we copy without comment, from the seal are blurred, and are a presuming that our readers will little longer than in the genuine. Second, the imprint at the bottom of pore, Galena, Suez, the Red Sea, the bond is set differently in the margin, there being more space given it than in the genuine. Third the borders of the coupons which are attached to the counterfeit of Christians to the following signi- bonds are larger, while the red figficant paragraph, which we clip from ures are finer than in the genuine Fourth, the borders of the ornamental lathe-work are blurred, and somewhat indifferently executed. Fifth the figures denoting the bond are slightly uneven, while the blue ink in which they are printed is a duller blue, and lacks the metallic, glossy appearence of the genuine. Sixth there is, to experts, a difference in the vignette, the lines being not so well shaded, nor the black ink'so well distributed.

> Church Fairs. There is a great deal of truth in the following remarks made by Rev. Dr. Huntington at a récent meeting in Provi-

"Once let the people get poisoned with the wretched falsehood that in order to carry on the work of the church and meet its costs they must contrive some roundabout device of merchandize, cajolery and merrymaking, by which the few shall be deluded into parting with more than they want to give, and the many shall be educated into the worse delusion of supposing they are not to surrender anything to the Christ who died for them without an ostensible equivalent taken back, and you strike at the root of all Christian charity while the name is on your lips. You cast up a treacherous highway at the Lord's feet. You hide out of sight the central reality of sacrifice, which of decency and order. Laws were is the giving up to God of that which costs the selfish heart something You cast out the heart of the church to extend its outward prosperity."

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN.—Th Milwaukee Wisconsin says:

This season the equinox passed without a really heavy shower, which It is not likely that this state of things will long continue. We must have rain soon, and when the "cloud gates" are once opened, look out for a flood. Farmers will have to commence feeding their stock very early of fall feed, and should therefore be economical in the garnering of fodder for winter use. But while the farmers are thus suffering from the

Within the recollection of the old est inhabitants, since the first of June, less working-days have been her home." lost by outdoor mechanics than was ever before known in the history of putting up a large block in Milwau- called to meet as follows. masons and outdoor laborers have lost three whole days since the first

FEAR OF THE STATE PRISON did not deter burglars from visiting the State proclaim that they will ignore poli- Prison of Connecticut, at Wethersed, and \$200 in silver ware stolen provement to the ten or twenty thou- from the show-case of the furnishing that of the Chart Sherella, and Must a

THE RISING IN ITALY.—Dispatches mans have resolved to break down by the Atlantic Cable, dated Oct. 11th, state that the Garibaldian invaders and native insurgents in the centrated their forces at Fornese. where they have thrown up intrenchour city prepared to meet it? If they ments. Menotti Garibaldi was marching with his command to join them. and tipsy jollity can be beaten in this Detachments of the Pope's soldiers their stronghold. What says the had been dispatched from Rome to attempt to dislodge the revolutionists, while a strong force had been ordered to prevent, if possible, the junction of the younger Garibaldi with them. The garrison in Rome was much weakened in consequence, and the Garibaldians hope that a "rising" will take place in the city. there are no new converts. A large standing that the new Legislature The Pope, it is said, feels confident cessfully, but fears that the King of stock." Italy may be forced by the popular voice to march a portion of his army ... into Rome.

> WHERE THE SEA CAPTAINS COM FROM, is a question which puzzle people living away from the seaboard. But those familiar with towns on the coast, who are accustomed to hear every third man called "captain," wonder rather where the seamen come from. As an illustration of the abundance of sea captains on the seaboard, it is stated in a Massachusetts paper, that in the town of Harwich two hundred and forty-seven return their occupation as masters of vessels. The Nickerson family of the town includes twenty-five on the list, and there are twenty Captains Doane, nineteen of Chase, and twelve each of Baker, Cahoon, Kelley and Snow.

Mr. A. A. Low, a New York merchant, who has made a fortune in the China trade, lately returned from a trip around the world, and was last

week treated to a banquet by the New York Chamber of Commerce. of which he was formerly President. are all June bonds, one thousand In response to a toast, "The Guest dollars each, classes A and B, and of the Evening," Mr. Low gave an account of his travels, showing that was impressed with the magnificent Cairó, Alexandria, across Europe, and home to the United States.

> JEWISH PROSPECTS.—The Jewish Messenger speaks of the past year as one of "promise," and points out the true secret of Jewish progress, as follows:

"The incidents of 5627 that are worthy of commemoration are the increase of our ministry, the extension of Jewish schools, and the inauguration of a Hebrew College The additions to our ministry have been latterly of a more promising character. The liberality of Ameri can congregations is attracting to this country a better class of candid ates for the many vacant pulpits. The true secret of Jewish progress is education."

MINUTES of the Conference and Reports of the Societies will be completed as fast as the copy is received. Meanwhile it is possible that the churches which have not paid the amount assessed on them for Minutes by the Conference, would like to be reminded of the delinquency, and informed that the money may be forwarded to the office of the RECORD-

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THE NEW YORK OBSERVER has an advertisement in our columns, worthy the attention of those looking for a religious newspaper which represents on an independent basis, the views of the Presbyterian churches in this country. The paper is edited with tact and talent, and is interesting and instructive. The senior editor, Rev. Dr. Prime, has just returned from a tour of Europe. His letis an almost unprecedented event in | ters have been an attractive feature the memory of weather-wise people. of the paper for the past year, and will continue for some time to come.

Mrs. Lincoln's Wardrobe was on exhibition in New York last week. and was inspected by about one this fall, in consequence of the dearth | thousand persons each day. A lady friend of Mrs. Lincoln, writing from Illinois, explains her strange course in a way to modify the general feeldrought, the outdoor laborers and ing of indignation towards her. She mechanics in the State are gathering says that Mrs. Lincoln's mind has been for a long time "wrecked, and an insane asylum must eventually be

CHRISTIAN CONVENTIONS. - State the State. One contractor, who is Christian Conventions have been

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 14, 15, and 16.
Faribault, Minn., Oct. 22, 23, and 24.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 22, 23, and 24.
Peoria, In., Oct. 29 and 30.
Lawrence, Kansas Nov. 6 and 7. These movements, started by the

American Christian Commission, have the co-operation and sympathy of many of the leading ministers of the States.

KENTUCKY is enforcing the Civil Rights Bill. At Louisville, on the tutional, and on the following day county in the salary is \$4,000 and to lose

THE elections, last week, in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Iowa, turned out differently from what many expected. Pennsylvania elected a republican papal province of Viterbo have con- legislature, but gave a small majority for a democratic Judge, named Sharswood. Ohio elected a Republican Governer and a Democratic Legislature. Iowa gave a large republican majority.

MERIT REWARDED.—The friends of President Anderson, of Rochester, N. Y., have subscribed \$30,000 to procure for him a house and library. He, in declining the Presidency of Brown University, said: "Ifelt that those who had invested in me when that his troops can combat the bands I was comparatively worthless, had a of Garibaldians in the province suc- right to the benefit of any rise in the

REV. ALBERT BARNES has been compelled by ill health, under the advice of physicians, to resign the pastoral care of the First Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, which has long been the scene of his la-

THE GARRISON TESTIMONIAL FUND. The committee on the proposed testimonial fund of \$50,000 to Wm. Lloyd Garrison, announce that nearly \$20,000 are still lacking to make ip the fund.

An Infidel cannor act as a Ju OR.—In the New York Supreme Court, Thursday, Oct. 10th, a person who had been summoned as a juror was rejected as an infidel.

ALFRED University has an advertisement in our columns, which those desiring information as to terms, courses of study, &c., would do well to consult.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Sunday Schools of Scotland have of late years undergone a very great change. Formerly all the Sunlay Schools met on the evening of Sunday, from six to eight o'clock, and the lessons were an entirely orhe went first to California, where he thodox training in the standard textbooks of the church, and in storing the memory with portions of the lighter; and the points projecting to Japan, where he remained three morning is very generally adopted, Scriptures and psalms. Now the weeks; then to Hong Kong, Singa- and in many churches the children are collected after the afternoon service for an hour, while the instruction blends the secular with the reli-

The will of Mary B. Gray, of Philadelphia, recently admitted to probate, contains bequests as follows: St. John's Orphan Asylum \$3,000 House of the Good Shepherd \$3,000: Theological Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo \$1,000; St. Anne's Widow's Asylum \$1,000; and to the Catholic Bishop of Philadelphia \$2,-000, to be appropriated by him, at his discretion, to such religious and charitable institutions as he may

The Nashville Advocate offers a prenium of two hundred dollars for a manuscript catechism "defining and explaining the leading features of the covernment, usages, and economy of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The MS. will be put to the press as soon as approved by the bishover by the agent out of the first profits secured by the sale of the

John M. Langston, the colored lawver of Ohio, has recently made an extended tour through the South. and speaking of its religious condition, says: "Very much of the reigion at the South, both of the whites and blacks, is spurious—simply emotional—a religion entirely divorced from good morals. Even the preachers need educating in religion | Sunday mornings. and morals, as much as in science.

The Rev. Mr. Benton, in a discourse preached in California, gives the following statistics in reference to that State: At the close of 18 years, there are in round numbers about 400 Protestant ministers in this state—100 Congregational and Presbyterian, 100 Methodist, 100 Baptist, and all other denominations hundred more; in all there are about 20,000 church members, and

50,000 Sunday-school pupils. The information which continues to come from various sources awakens increasing hope that the 'indefatigable explorer and eminent Christian missionary may be still living. It is stated in a letter from Bombav. that not a single one of the eleven Christian Africans who accompanied him into the interior has returned a fact difficult to be accounted for on the supposition that the great leader had been killed

During the last year, among the Old-School Presbyterians alone, fifty-four ministers, and seventy widows of ministers, and eight families of ministers' orphans, have received aid from the fund for the support of "disabled ministers and their needy families." Twenty-five of the ministers are over eighty years of age, and several are beyond eighty, with wives nearly as old.

Sixty federal soldiers of the Jew sh religion, now buried in the Nawho fell in the battles about that young men. Besides these there are tional Cemetery at Chattanooga, and place, are to be reinterred, according to the rites and ceremonies of their faith, in the cemetery of the Israelites, near that city. A suitable monument is also to be erected to their not to engage themselves to any memory by the Hebrew societies of young person who indulges in even the West.

Ismail Pacha, since his return to Egypt from the tour of Western Europe, has sent to all parts of his kingdom stringent and formal instructions to prevent the sale of slaves. He declares that the government has determined to put a stop to the odi-

ous traffic. The pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church at Troy, N. Y., is world. In his own name he counts es at Griswold, on Tuesday, Oct. 8th. said to be the richest minister in the 000,000; and his wife \$5,000,000.

The "Pan-Anglican Synod" England is treated by the London papers as a humbug. It is charged that Bishops are assembled from the remotest quarters of the earth, but discuss no more important questions than some petty formality of intercommunication, forms of clergymen's certificates, etc., and then enjoy good dinners at Lambeth.

A church was recently opened and inaugurated in Hoboken, N.J., based on Atheism and Infidelity—that is, its professed creed is distellef both in the Scriptures and in God. Among other somewhat startling remarks, the officiating priest (or whatever he should be called) said that the little edifice was to be the "mausoleum of Jehovah."

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At Pillau, in Prussia, lives a woman who has for some years consecrate ed her life to the dangerous task of rescuing persons from ship wreck and drowning. This Prussian Grace Darling, who has saved more than three hundred individuals, is held in the highest veneration by all classes of the people among whom she lives.

The American Tract Society print and circulate, monthly, 163,000 copies of the American Messenger, 32,000 copies of the Botschafter, or German Messenger, 355,000 of the Child's Paper, making the monthly circulation of these periodicals 550,000. It prints and binds over 3,000 volumes per day, besides large quantities of tracts and small primers.

Rev. E. S. Todd and wife left the port of New York for San Francisco. on Saturday, September 21st, in the steamer Rising Star. A son of Rev. Dr. Treat, of the American Board. and two ladies connected with the Board of the Protestant Episcopal Church, are voyagers with them. All

are bound for China. When the Rev. Dr. Patton, editor of the Advance, went to Chicago, ten vears ago, his church was in debt \$25.000. It has now cleared off the debt, and since his settlement has raised \$50,000 for parish purposes, and \$90.000 for benevolence. The membership at the time of his settle-

ment was 198; now it is 563. It is officially announced, through the Christian Advocate, that the centenary contributions of the Methodist Episcopal church, so far reported, exceed \$4,000,000, and it is estimated that when the Western conferences are heard from, the aggregate will probably reach \$6,500,000.

T. K. Beecher, of Elmira, N. Y., the brother of Henry Ward, believes in lager bier as an element that should be introduced into the temperance reform, and billiards and bowling as a means of grace. He has great influence in town, especially with the young people.

The "goatee" is said to have originated among the Christians in Spain, after the Moorish invasions, when the natives were becoming so blended that it was difficult to distinguish them. The former adopted this cut to the beard, forming with the moustache a cross, that they might recognize and assist each other.

A new feature is about to be introduced in New York journalism. It is to be a critique of all the clergymen of any note in the metropolis. Their matter and manner are to be coldly and impartially judged, as they would be were they actors. Elocation, pronunciation, gestures, style, everything will be noticed.

The people of Woodstock, Conn. are making a vigorous effort to en ops, and the premium will be paid dow their academy, which is one of the oldest in the State, having been incorporated in the year 1800, sixtyseven years ago. The sum fixed to be raised is \$10,000—more than \$7,-000 of which has already been subscribed.

> Mr. Van Meter, Superintendent of the Howard Mission of New York, has adopted the plan of visiting the down-town police stations on Saturday nights, and inviting the lodgers to take breakfast at the Mission on

> The Church Journal, edited by the son of Bishop-Hopkins, "advises against the marriage of the clergy, and save the celebicy of ministers in the Catholic Church is one of the practical advantages it has over the Episcopal Church." Dr. Alfred Treat, son of Rev.

Selah B. Treat, for many years one of the Secretaries of the American Board, has been appointed missionary physician at Pekin, China, and has sailed for China, via San Fran-

The late Dr. William Shippen, of Philadelphia, has given by his will the sum of \$6,000 to the Trustees of the Theological Seminary in Princeton, New Jersey, for the purpose of founding a scholarship in that Insti-

The Unitarian Association are about to publish a liturgy for the use of societies under their care. Dr. Palfrey, of Belfast, Me., has been selected to edit the new book of ser-

Horace Greeley is President of the Anti-Gambling Society, and among the Vice-Presidents are Rev. E. H. Chapin, Dr. Henry Bergh, Theodore Tilton, Hon. Hiram Ketchum, and Hon. Frederick A. Conk-

The University of Wisconsin, a Madison, is now in a highly prosper ous condition. There are in attendance upon the University classes 140 in the Normal department over 90 The Pennsylvania Female Good

Templars have passed a resolution an occasional drink, or does not advocate the temperance cause.

Late dispatches from Japan and nounce that the Christians in various parts of the island are maltreated by the natives. .. This is especially true of the inhabitants of Stayaskie and vicinity.

The Norwich Bulletin says that the venerable Thomas Williams, of Rhode Island, participated in the Conference of Congregational church-One avenue in Chicago has twee-

ty churches, most of them elegant and costly

Church has sway, Sunday is nothing else than a holiday, on which the people consider themselves perfectly at liberty to seek their pleasure after aftending mass. Even in this coun-

street, though he had been work, from work swanded menniques

of Massachusetts for what it does.

The B., H. and Erie Road has now

to build a little over 100 miles of

road, when a broad gauge will be in

ers in New York are professional ruins of Pompeii, its contents uninminstrels, who on Sunday substitute jured. It very much resembles modhe Palms of David for burnt cork ern safes. The University of Louisville, Ky.,

greater than for several years. The receipts of the University of Michigan last year were \$67,000, ex-

ceeding the expenditures by about No one can now enter the Methodst Episcopal; Church who does not first give a solemn pledge to support

the ministry. Twenty one sermons on missions are to be preached on nine successive days at the Pan Anglican Coun-

There is in the States of Rhode Island and Connecticut an estimated Roman Catholic population of 125,-

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Statistics of colored education in Virginia show that ten thousand negroes in the State have learned how Knoxville. w read during the past year. Gov. Geary, wife, and four child-

of Harrisburg.

with plank. A Presbyterian church in Ohio suspended "one of its members

because he joined the Masons. A meeting of canal shippers in Buffalo, N. Y., a few days since, was nened with prayer. Four churches have been destroy-

d by incendiarism in Somerville, Mass., within a few years. The receipts of the American Bible Union the past year were \$55,733 27.

There are 54,000 places of worship n the United States.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A paragraph going the rounds Wetmore, a very graceful and pleas- ing established. and of the dinner which vas given to Mr. Dickens at the City

A Methodist minister of Wheelfor clocks to indicate the rising and sanitary condition. setting of the sun, moon, and stars, show the changes in the moon, and stellation, and other celestial phe-

A year ago Dr. Youmans was calltaken up, and it was ascertained that the man had been poisoned by arsenic. Ever since officers have been in pursuit of the doctor, and he has been arrested at Kewannee, Wis.

The schoolmaster is abroad in Japan. G. P. Putnam & Son have just shipped ten tuns of school-books to the "Japs" in a single cash invoice amounting to \$18,000, irrespective of previous consignments. A son of Mr. Putnam is also about to sail for Japan to establish and represent the firm of G. P. Putnam & Son in that "far countree."

There have recently been discovered in Maryland, near Upper Marlborough, in Prince George's county, about sixteen miles from Washington, large deposits of animal and shell mari, alledged to be of great ered. value as a fertilizer. The remains of comparatively unknown species.

On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 5th, as Mrs. Isaac Smith and two children, and Mrs. Wm. Baxter, Jr., all thrown, into a ditch, the buggy fall- child. A Justice settled the difficulty. ing upon them. The children were killed, while Mrs. Baxter was fatally injured, and Mrs. Smith seriously. DeMather, formerly a captain in

Vera Cruz, Mexico, to Memphis, housemaid. Tennessee 3190 miles in 145 days, being about 22 miles per day. What is the more singular, he had to walk with a crutch, as a wound in his ankle, received while in the Imperial army of Mexico, made him lame.

Commissioner Wilson has just transmitted for delivery to the parties entitled thereto, nineteen patents to the Register of the Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, and nineteen to the Register at Vancouver, Washington Territory, for ancient settlement donation claims. These patents cover an area of 13,351 acres.

crossing on the Santa Fe road, be tween the escort and the passengers of the stage coach, in which three men were killed and the sergeant in command of the escort wounded. to call for a physician, he is liable to The trouble grew out of the drunk- six months imprisonment if he lives. enness and quarrelsome conduct of the sergeant.

Col. J. W. Forney says, as a general thing, we must concede the su- sensation—a steam engine on an enperiority of the English, French, tirely new principle. The model and German railways and cars, but weighs but 164 pounds, but five horse thinks there can be no comparison power is claimed for it.

Of a party of young people who spent the evening together near Vicksburg, seven died within five ricultural Fair offers a silk dress to days, and twelve others were dan- the handsomest young lady, and an gerously sick. It is supposed that overcoat to the handsomest gentle-

It would really seem that the ancients did surpass their descendants killed a day or two since while riding ford and Erie Road to the extent of on the 28th of Aug., from the Kios- in the perfection of their arts. A fire on the forward part of an engine on \$4,000,000, which secures to the laton the Biblique, at the exposition in and burglar proof safe, which has the Boston railroad. He had been ter State aid from Massachusetts to been submitted to a volcanic erup- married less than a week. About one-half the best choir sing- tion, has been discovered among the

Mrs. Maria Starks, residing in On- spelled. tario county, N. Y., cut and harvestis in a prosperous condition; the ed this season over twenty-five acres number of students will probably be of wheat with her own hands. Her health improved immensely by the operation; she acquired the bronze starch. complexion so fashionable just now in Paris, and is said to have gained fifty pounds of flesh.

Twelve negroes upon a Mississippi plantation, being sick with the cholera, followed the directions of an old "prophet" among them, and, sitting under a sycamore tree, each swallowed a handful of salt and another of figs. Eleven of them died on the spot.

A Republican paper in Nashville, Tenn., announces that some unknown friends of Governor Brownlow, in East and Middle Tennessee, have half a mile from Owyhee. ordered two elegant suits of clothes to be made for him at the house of a leading firm of merchant tailors in

A laboring man in Portland found five \$100 United States bonds, which en, have just joined the First Church had been dropped by the owner, and took them home to his children as The cattle yards of Chicago have pretty pictures. The coupons were one hundred and fifty acres floored trimmed and kept to play with, and were discovered by chance, and most

of them recovered. The debt of Norwich, Conn., has increased twenty-five thousand dollars during the past year; and accord- New York City to Cincinnati, Ohio, ing to the Norwich Advertiser, it in a yacht. He went by water all takes seventeen thousand dollars the way. more to run the city government now than it did to carry on that of

the whole State fourteen years ago. A dealer named Blackstock pur- ing in Spanish. chased a horse recently at Niagara for \$179, and sold him a few days is just published, gives the total imafterward at the Rochester fair for migration for the year ending June \$1100 in greenbacks. The animal, 30 last, at 310,000. which was found capable of trotting a mile in 2.37, was sold the next day

for the sum of \$2300. At New Orleans, the ordinance tency. mentioning the rather striking fact, passed by the old Council, over the that out of the twelve gentlemen who Mayor's veto, appropriating \$70,000 acted as reception committee when for the establishment and support of Charles Dickens visited New York negro schools, was officially promulin 1842, all but one are dead, elicits gated by the Mayor. Separate from the sole survivor, Mr/ P. M. schools for colored children are be-

ant article of reminiscences of his old | The New Orleans Times says that not less than forty thousand pe have had the yellow fever in that city during the present epidemic, which it attributes to the neglect of the public ing, Va., has invented an attachment authorities to keep the city in good manufacture of cheese.

The largest turbine water wheel ever made in America is being built calculate all eclipses. It shows the for the Fairmount water works of right ascension and declination of Philadelphia. Its diameter is ten the stars, the place of the sun and feet three inches; weight, including moon in the zodiac and in what con- the gearing, etc., about 200,000 pounds.

On Thursday, Oct. 10th, a lady was married in Providence, to whom ed to attend a man in Pontiac, Illi- her father gave a portion of \$100,nois. The man died, and the doctor | 000. A son of the same father was an off with his widow. There be- wedded during the previous week, ing suspicions affoat, the body was and he, also, received a similar sum.

Sudden deaths multiply. In New York, on the 7th of October, Charles Prescott, proprietor of Lafayette Hall, died suddenly on the stairs of a hotel, and a woman named Pamelia Hunt dropped dead on the sidewaik in Pine Street.

A New Orleans dispatch, dated Oct. 7th. says: "Recorder Ahern, of the First District Court, died to day. His seat is filled by a negro assistant recorder. The grand jury, half whites and half blacks, met today, and adjourned till Monday."

Another mound was opened, the other day, at the mouth of Lick Branch, and a burnt clay altar, bones of deer, carved shell ornaments, and other interesting relics, were discov-

It is stated that the expenditures immense sea turtle, &c., have been of the Post Office Department for tion, from April 1st to Sept. 10th, exhumed, together with vast quanti- the fiscal year is largely in excess of were just £300,000. ties of shells of a hitherto rare and the receipts, there being a large number of routes in the Southern States

not self-sustaining. Two women in Newark, N. J., had a severe quarrel because one of them of Chatham, Canada, were driving in endeavored to kill the other's black the country in a buggy, they upset cat, she having heard that the blood er Dean Richmond. over a culvert, the whole party being of a black tabby would cure a sick

Martin S. Bergen, at East Jamaica, N. Y., has in his family a negro woman of the advanced age of 108 years, who, although somewhat feeble, is found only in Siberia. the confederate army, walked from sble to do the work of an ordinary

The barge Pacific, from Grand Haven to Chicago, was struck by a heavy gale six miles out on Wednesday night, Oct. 9th, and was dashed Illinois. to pieces on the shore. Three of

the crew perished. The number of billiard tables in New York, is to be raised 90 feet. this country, it is said, is increasing at the rate of five thousand a year, and it is also stated that there is about that number in operation in New York city alone.

The city of Chelsea, Mass., has dollars. contracted with Mr. Franklin Simmons, of that city, for a soldiers' mon-

July next. If a cholera patient in Trieste fails It is unnecessary to say that the cholera is highly successful in Trieste. Springfield has a new mechanical

between European steamers and our | Immigrants bring into this counown. If they surpass us in many try an average of two hundred dolrespects on land, we leave them im-measurably behind on the water. | lars in gold. This gives us an an-nual total of sixty millions dollars in

hereditary.

Geo. W. Ely, of Troy, N. Y., was have voted to aid the Boston, Hart-

Among the grand jurors drawn for a court sitting in Rochester, N. Y., was a woman. The blunder was caused by her name being wrongly It costs but two cents to render a

muslin dress uninflammable, by mixing phosphate or sulphate of ammonia or tungstate of soda with the

Advices from China, by way of the Atlantic cable, state that the rebels had threatened the city of Pekin, after having had successes over the imperial troops. The French steamship Pereire has

just made the passage from Brest to New York in nine days and two hours—the fastest steamship time on record by several hours. An Idaho paper of Oct. 5th con-

tains accounts of Indian outrages. Joseph E. Colwell was shot, scalped, and his body burned by the Indians The snow storm experienced in the White Mountain region, on Sept.

29th, is said to have been one of the most terrific for many years. A widower of the mature age of married in Alleghany county, Mary-

The hearse which bore General Price's body to the grave was the same which bore Mr. Lincoln's remains to Oak Ridge, at Springfield.

One Capt. Curtis has sailed from

especially.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE San Francisco (Cal.) Musical Times,

gans in that city, thus gives the following com-

olimentary testimonial to the American Organ.

The extract says: "What the most successful

church organ makers have accomplished in

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Boston, Mass., have accomplished in reed or-

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MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .- A regu-

lar Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Board

of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society,

L. E. LIVERMORE, Rec. Sec'y.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.-A regular

Quarterly Meeting of the Ministerial Confer-

ence of the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Asso-

ciation will commence at Rockville, R. I.,

The following is a list of the subjects assign-

1. Introductory Discourse-Regeneration

2. Exegesis, 1 Cor. 11: 20-34. A. B. Bur-

dick.
3. What constitutes the Scriptural call to the

4. Justification as taught in the New Testa

8. Exposition, Rom. 5: 10, 11. D. F. Beebe

10. Does the Foreknowledge of God affect

As these meetings are designed to benefit the

public, it is especially important that the public

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This great remedy is too well known and is

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obstinate character, and that all who suffer

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Testimony of Mr. Peter Shaw.

West Winfield, N. Y., Dec. 10, 1860.

Messrs S. W. Fowle & Son, Boston,

Gentlemen,—During the winter of 1858, I was
very much out of health, afflicted with a severe

Cough, Pain in the side and Lungs, and a gen-

eral depression of health to such an extent as greatly to alarm myself and friends as to the

result. During this time I tried several highly recommended remedies, with little or no good result, and had concluded to try the effect of a

good health as ever. I believe your Balsam one of the best remedies for Coughs, Colds,

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Yours truly,
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9. Is Spirit dependent on a Physical Organization for its existence or action? C. A. Bur

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5. What is Evangelical Faith? H. Clarke.

What is it, and how is man affected by it? N

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ninistry? A. H. Lewis.

There are sixty-five newspapers published in Mexico, two in English, and one in French—the balance be-Prof. Delmar's official report, which

Poor Chookiemne, the Chinese general, is to be beheaded in the presence of the army, for incompe-

Large quantities of counterfeit 5's on the National Bank of Michigan were passed the other night in Brook-

At Augusta, Me., two men engaged in firing a salute over the recent Democratic victory, were seriously ly, on Fourth-day, Oct. 23d, 1867, commencinjured by a premature discharge.

high price of butter this year is the large quantity of milk used in the The Liquor Dealers' Association in | Third-day evening, Nov. 5th, 1867, at 7 o'clock.

New York has voted to support only those candidates at the coming election who support their interests. The New York Express has private dispatches which assert that there are 12,000 cases of yellow fever under

treatment in New Orleans. There are seven persons connected Va., all but two of whom have lost of the Saints. Geo. B. Utter. 7. Exposition, Matt. 21: 22. Edmund Darwith the Sheriff's office of Augusta either a leg or an arm.

The receipts of a single hotel at Saratoga during the past season amounted to \$780,000, of which onethird may be computed as profit. the Free Agency of Man? C. C. Stillman.
11. The Origin and Nature of Sacrifices. S. Griswold. A Wisconsin farmer who attempt-

ed to tame a wild bull was found in the pasture, dead, with all his clothing gone except his wristbands. Barnum has purchased \$500,000 turn out.

worth of land on Broadway, New York, whereon he intends to build a

A Prussian law suit, which began hundred and fifty years ago, has been settled by compromise.

ry to go into an elaborate discussion of its Portable steam engines for farm merits. Suffice it to say, that it still maintains use are built in Syracuse, and are in its supremacy in curing diseases of the most great favor among the farmers. More than a hundred soldiers of from the above complaints, after having tested

the First United States Infantry have this remedy, seldom have occasion to resort to died of yellow fever in New Orleans. The receipts of the Paris Exposi-

A self-propelling steam fire engine, built at the Amoskeag works, recently made a mile in three minutes.

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Trinity church spire, which is already one of the most prominent in

The receipts of wheat at Milwaukee last week were about one million bushels.

The Grand Hotel in Paris is advertised for sale at eleven millions of Grace Church, New York, is engaged for a wedding every day this

A keg factory is to be established at Elmira, N. Y., which will make kegs out of solid timber.

Peter Lorillard, of tobacco fame, died at Saratoga, recently, at a good

Lucy Stone has been chosen President of the United States-at a Missouri fair. Several missionaries left New York for Japan and China, Oct. 11th, per

steamer Henry Chauncey.

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Miscellaneous.

SHERIDAN'S RIDE. Gen. Sheridan had arrived at Winchester the night before, on his way back from the consultation at Washington, to which he had been orderd. In the morning artillery firing was heard, but it was attributed to an intended reconnoissance, and nothing was thought of it. After an early breakfast, Sheridan mounted and trotted quietly through Winchester, southward. A mile from the town the first fugitives from the lost field were encountered. He instantly gave orders to park the retreating train on either side of the road, directed the greater part of his escort to follow as best they could; then, with only twenty cavalrymen accompanying him, he struck out in a swinging gallop for the scene of danger. As he dashed up the pike the crowd of stragglers grew thicker. He approached; only swinging his cap, with a cheery smile for all, he shouted: "Face the other way, boys, face the other way. We are going back to our camps. We are

and followed him to the front. his commands were victory.

time it was after three o'clock.

taken by surprise, repulsed the ene- On being informed that he had, he my's onset. "Thank God for that," asked by whom? The reply was, said Sheridan gaily. "Now tell Gen. go after them and follow them up. April, to President Johnson, by Mr. We'll get the tightest twist on them Hunter, who had, in the mean time. pretty soon they ever saw." The been appointed Acting Secretary of men heard and believed him; the State. Mr. F. W. Seward asked demoralization of the defeat was what day of the week it was? The gone But he still waited. Word answer given was "Tuesday." What had been sent in from the cavalry, of day of the month? The day was danger from a heavy body moving named, which reply being unsatisfacon his flank. He doubted it, and at tory, he then inquired: "What last determined to run the risk. At month is it?" The response was four p'clock the orders went out: "May," and so he learned that it was

"The whole line will advance. The the month of May. It was not until mection with the Sixth. The right informed of the assassination of Mr. ion. Her barren soil requires close a son for each son the Queen has, of the Nineteenth will swing toward Lincoln, and of the accession of Presthe left."

The enemy lay behind some fences, and where these failed, breastworks of rails eked out his line; the tile time he held his position name His left overlapped Structure and seeing this advances, he it down to renew the state is At this critical moment dered a charge of Gen. brigade against the angle nus in the rebel line. It forced its the thentic one. We omit the prelimination of the flanking party the linery proceedings, as described by cut off. Custar's cavalry was but, the narrators, excepting only the swooping down upon it—it order facts, that there were five men de-and fled, or surrendered, according failed to shoot each prisoner—one to the ability of the individual to act as reserve; that they stood Simultaneously the whole line that the paces distant, and that the con-ed along the front; the rebel line damned stood three feet apart from was crowded back to the creek; the each other. difficulties of the crossing embarrassed it, and as the victorious ranks his breast to show the soldiers where

gathering darkness to the west of peror looked upward and fell slowly, the pike: Devin to the east of it; in a sitting position. He was struck and on either hand of the fleeing by all four balls, by three in the lowrout they flung themselves. Nearly er part of his waistcoat on the left all the rebal transportation was cap- side, and by one high up on the right. tured: the camps and artillery were He moved his eyes and arm, and regained; up to Fisher's Hill the looked toward Tudos, who had been road was jammed with artillery, cais- standing only three paces from him, sons and ambulances; prisoners came as if he wished to speak, but he was steaming back faster than the pro- not able to articulate. One of the voet marshal could provide for them priests sprinkled him with holy water. It was the end of Early's army; the The man held in reserve then came end of campaigning in the beautiful valley of the Shenandoah.

and the country was electric. The first rumors of disaster were painful

of the ablest of generals."

highest prize in his profession Sheri-day was premoted.

our modest, little red-faced captain, rough kind of coffin, too short for the body, which was pushed in with the body, which was pushed in with the legs hanging over the edge, and of green grass, the aroma of the legs hanging over the edge, and the legs hanging over the edge, and in that manner it was carried back to melifluous clover fields, the exquisite sum, have been offered in France for

pected from her gallant sons." But the country could at least

inspiration of poets, the argument against all who held to the Chicago declaration that the war was a failure. Sherman had not yet fastened the gaze of the nation by his grander operations; Grant had still to give Richmond as proof of his title to the powers with which he was vested: and for the time Sheridan was the most popular of our generals.

SIR FREDERICK BRUCE

The recent sudden death of Sir Frederick Bruce, calls up the follow-York Tribune:

boots:" Less classical, doubtless, erick Bruce's reception here. Sir than Napoleon's, "My children, we Frederick arrived in this country in unable to find their lost ones. will camp on the battle-field, as usu- April, 1865, being the successor of Among the number who went should have happned if I had been Sir Frederick's presentation to fore her. But she could not restwe'll get the tightest twist on them a pencil in the left hand, and insert- throbbing in her bosom. yet that you ever saw. We'll have | ing some additions, among them, the all those camps and cannon back kind mention of the Queen in con- at least, she saw nothing in the group and animated the soldiers. Present- serving | their friendly relations. ly there grew up across that pike as After the cabinet meeting on Friday, compact a body of infantry and cav- the 14th, Secretary F. W. Seward alry as that which a month before asked Pesident Lincoln if he would had sent the enemy "whirling receive Sir Frederick Bruce on the through Winchester," His men following day. President Lincoln had full faith in "the twist" he was replied, "Yes, at any hour you going to get" on the victorious choose." The Acting Secretary then in the Blue Room?" "Yes," said While the line was thus re-estab. Mr. Lincoln, "at two o'clock; and lished, he was in momentary expect- be sure to send up the speeches, as I

dent the attack would fall. By this turning consciousness exhibited by her long lost children. him was his asking, "Has Sir Fred-The Nineteenth Corps, no longer erick Bruce been presented yet? "By Mr. Hunter." Sir Frederick

THE EXECUTION OF MAXIMILIAN.

ident Johnson.

We have published an account of the execution of the late Emperor of Mexico, but that account, it seems, was not correct. Tudos, Maximilien's body servant, and the priest who attended him in his last moments, rive the following description of the tragedy, which is no doubt the au-

, "His Majesty placed his hand on

swept up, it broke in utter con- to fire, and opened his arms to receive the shots. The signal was giv-Coster charged down in the fast en, and the four men fired. The Em-

our success"—so he wrote soon after by a great number of poor Indians, dew drops on the petals of May The wheat trade of Milwaukee in his official report—"congratula- weeping loudly. Every drop of roses, by fairy hands that are never this season is enormous. The retory orders were unnecessary, and blood which fell on the ground was soiled by dirt and offensive odors; ceipts of wheat in that city the past every officer and man was made to quickly wiped up by the handker- and the delicious essence is impailed week amounted to 899,448 bushels, understand, that when a victory was chiefs of these poor people. Mejia in an atmosphere as sweet and pure against 676,640 bushels for the pregained it was not more than their did not die till after the Emperor; as ether, and wrapped in a napkin as vious week, and 574,679 bushels for luty, nor less than their country ex- it took seven balls to kill him. Mira- clear as the unsullied snow-drift." the corresponding week of last year, mon was the only one of the three Hereafter we shall recognize butter and 458,999 for the corresponding who died immediately. All three nake its own congratulations. The were fired at at the same moment. name of Cavalry Sheridan was in all It was his Majesty's particular wish mouths. His exploits became the that, in case they were condemned, favorite theme of the speakers, the they should all be executed together."

THE MOTHER'S VOICE.

hoarse voices to cheer as he passed, relations between the United States mother who lost two children—a boy but comparatively little food from and the masses of fugitives turned and Great Britain. The Secretary and a girl, one three and the other the surface soil. When the roots of State was at that time confined to live years of age—years ago. Ef- have pierced through this, the upper As he rode into the forming lines, his bed by the injuries occasioned by forts were made to persuade her not parts are soon covered with a corky representing the interests of the pulthe men quickened their pace back a fall from his carriage. He howev- to go, and so long a time had elapsed coating, and only the fine root fibers pit, the bar, and the counting-room. to the ranks, and everywhere glad er directed Mr. F. W. Seward, the it was certrin she could not identify ramifying through the subsoil concheers went up. "Boys, this never Assistant Secretary, to arrange for her children, even if they stood be-Here." he exclaimed to one and an- the President, and although severely she must go and go she did. On arother regiment. "I tell you, it nev- suffering, and scarcely able to utter a riving at the encampment, she found er should have happened. And now word, indicated the proper language the captives ranged in a line for inwe are going back to our camps. to be employed in the usual recep- spection. She looked at them first We are going to get a twist on them; tion speech, revising the speech with from a distance—her anxious heart

But she did not see her childrenagain." Thus he rode along the nection with the passage on the im- that bore the slightest resemblance lines, rectified the formation, cheered portance of the two countries pre- to her baby boy and girl as they looked when playing about her doorstep. She drew nearer, and peered deep into the eyes of each, who only returned her look with a stony gaze, yet anxious one, they too hoping to see something in her that "Yes, at any hour you would tell them she was their moth- through his property from his own er. She looked long and steadily at house door. foe: his presence was inspiration, inquired, "Shall it be at two o'clock, them, and her heart began to sink and

grow heavy in her bosom. At last, with tears and sobs, she withdrew, and when some paces off, ation of attack. Wright's Sixth like to read over those things before she stopped and turned about quick- the world, and has more money than Corps was some distance in the rear. hand." Promising to do so, Mr. Sew- ly, as apparently a thought had oc- it knows what to do with. The Lon-One staff officer after another was ard took his leave; and on the same curred to her. Drying her eyes, she don Spectator says the city is "chok- parish it would have to pass through. Finally Sheridan him- day sent up to Mr. Lincoln the drafts broke forth in a sweet hymn she had ing in its own fat." The banks of A man in Hendricks county, Indiself dashed down to hurry it up; of the speeches. On the night of been wont to sing to her children as then back to watch it go into posi- that day Mr. Lincoln was assassinated, a fullaby. Scarcely a line had been tion. As he thus stood, looking off and the attempt was made to take uttered, when two of the captivesfrom the left, he saw the enemy's the life of both the Secretary and a boy and a girl-rushed from the hundred millions of dollars in their and drank two gallons of buttermilk. columns once more moving up. Hur- son. By this attempt the last named line, exclaiming, "Mamma, mamried warning was sent to the Nine- was totally unconscious for ten or ma!" The mother went home perteenth Corps, on which it was evi- twelve days. The first sign of re- fectly satisfied that she had found

WHAT GOOD FARMING WILL DO. Dr. Geo. B. Loring, president of the New England Agricultural So-Emory, if they attack him again, to had been presented, on the 20th of ciety, in his recent address before that society, told some important truths, which were aptly illustrated. He congratulated the country on the fact, that within the past few years the farmers had done so much toward utilizing the inductions of the scientific theorists, and that the latter had so materially aided the farmcan be done, he illustrated by this this "competing with royalty;"

example: thing green there always; and he always has some crop to send to mar- right off," ket. You walk through it, and find everything going on just as regularotton goes through the loom. He has managed his affairs with prudence, accuracy and care, and has made from his farm of twenty acres two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in forty years. There is no illeno careless farming, that will thrive

HOW SPIRITUALISTS LOOK. The Cleveland Herald thus deholding a convention in that city:

in New England."

female delegates than in the male. tember. So far as the latter are concerned there is the usual gathering of long-haired. heavily-bearded, bald-headed, lean kind. There is hardly a stout man up and gave him the fifth ball, but it in the crowd, and not one fat one. only went through the lungs on the Many wear spectacles; and almost The effect upon the government right side. The muzzle of the gun all wear soft hats, and dusters, and was so close that the waistcoat took most of them carry carpet-bags, evi- Supreme Court, and the damages fire, and Tudos had to pour water on dently filled with books and pamand wide spread. On the heel of it to put out the flame. The Emper- phlets. The women are for the most these came Sheridan's dispatch, and or in his agony pulled at his waist- part past their prime, generally of noting the reverse and its retriev- coat as if to open it, and tore it at the cadaverous order, with now and al, and giving a faint hint of the the fifth button-hole from the bottom. then a cheerful face breaking out insplendid prizes artillery for an ar- Helcontinued moving; so another to smiles, and lighting up with jollimy, transportation, ammunition, solder was brought up but his rifle ty and intelligence. As a rule, the small arms in a profusion that could missed fire. Gen. Diaz came up on women faces are seriously sad, as if scarcely be estimated. General Grant horseback and told them to make they had come to find some one who telegraphed from his position before haste and finish. Again a soldier could minister to a mind diseased, came up and pulled, and again the some one who could pluck out a rooted sorrow. The "bloomer" cosfrom each of the armies here fired more men ready with their arms tume is not unfrequent in the con-In thonor of Sheridan's last victory. loaded, and some moments were lost vention, the wearers tripping about, Turning what bid fair to be a disaster in finding one. At last one was evidently not at ease, but yet as if into glorions victory, stamps Sheri- brought who stepped up close and determined to have their own way. dan, what I always thought him, one fired, and this time the shot went Two of the stronger-minded have through the Emperor's heart, and thrown themselves inside regular frock coats and trowsers, the coat and published this to the world. The gave a convulsive start, gasped, and being closed tightly in front. These resignation of General McClellan fell back dead. His dress had again women dispense entirely with crinocal stands a vacant major general caught fire, and Tudos had to extinship in the regular srmy, and to this guish it with water. The Emperor have a very lank, scant, chilly look.

when we see it.

sends its main roots perpendicularly declare that they are suffering for Since the prevailing Indian troub- fibrous roots of wheat and barley fail from the United States has been cut les commenced, an Indian camp was to reach; the principal roots of clover off. captured, together with a number of | branch off into creeping shoots, | prisoners, including squaws and some which again send forth fresh roots wife in Hartford, Conn., several years half dozen white captives, boys and downwards. Thus clover, like the ago, and was acquitted on the ground girls, from five to twelve years of pea plant; derives its principal food of insanity, died at the private hosage. Word was sent throughout from layers below the surface soil; pital of Dr. Buell, in Litchfield, Oct. the country inviting those who had and the difference between the two 4th. His age was about sixty-four lost children to come to camp and consists mainly in this, that the clo- years. He leaves an estate of nearidentify, if possible, their children, ver, from its larger and more exten- ly \$200,000. as none of them could give any ac- sive root surface, can still find a sufcount who their parents were, or ficiency of food in fields where peas ing interesting account of his recep- where they were taken from, so will no longer thrive; the natural tion in Washington, from the New young were they when taken captive consequence is, that the subsoil is by the Indians. Numbers went to left proportionately much poorer by The mind naturally goes back to the camp-many more than there clover than by the pea. Clover seed, going back to lick them out of their the circumstances attending Sir Fred- were children-and of course many on account of its small size, can furreturned with heavy hearts at being nish from its own mass but few formative elements for the young plant, and requires a rich arable surface for al;" that the wounded raised their Lord Lyons, in a critical state of the hundreds of miles to camp, was a its development; but the plant takes vey food to the plant.—Liebig.

LAND IN GREAT BRITAIN.-Mr. Ernest Jones, at his recent lecture in Dublin, gave some interesting statistics. He said there were 71,000,000 acres in the three kingdoms. In 1770 there were 250,000 owners of this through his estate; the Duke of icate hands." Devonshire had 96,000 acres in the county of Derby alone; the Duke of Richmond possessed 340,000 acres. and the Marquis of Bradalbane might ride 100 miles in a straight line

ODDS AND ENDS.

London is the wealthiest city in England and France, which are in intimate relation with each other, vaults; brokers lend money at one He leaves a widow. and a half per cent, and "joint stock companies look at depositors as if it were a favor to take their cash."

The European nations owning territory in America are six in number -England, Spain, France, Holland, Denmark, and Sweden. One only, England, has a foothold on the main land of North America, while two others, France and Holland, have continental possessions in South America. The people subject to foreign domination in the New World do not amount to a third of the population of our country alone.

There lives at Lairg, Scotland, ers in their practical application of shoemaker, who married on the same scientific methods of culture. He day with the Queen and Prince Alclaimed that New England was des- bert. The shoemaker's first son was tined to become the great school of born on the same day with the Prince agriculture for the rest of the Un- of Wales, and he (the shoemaker) has ers must necessarily use not only and all born in the same month of their hands, but their brains. What the year. The Court Journal calls

As scalping is a somewhat rare "He knew a man in Massachu- experience, Mr. Thompson's sensasetts who, in 1825, bought twenty tions are of considerable interest acres of land. He has applied to it He says that when, after sawing and all the accurate knowledge that he hacking about his head for half an could get. There is no month in hour, and giving a finishing cut over the year that something does not his left temple, the scalper gave it a bloom on his farm; there is some- jerk because it stuck a little, it "just felt as if the whole head was taken

An excursion party is forming in Helena, Montana, to visit the falls of ly, accurately and carefully, as the the Yellowstone, where it is said the whole volume of the river is precipitated over a precipice sixteen hundred feet high, and loses itself in a lake twenty-five or thirty miles in circumference, which contains an island of several hundred acres area, gal farming, no illegitimate farming, covered with boiling springs.

At the lakes in the northern part of Maine, some two weeks ago, the snow fell to the depth of ten inches. At Rumford, Oxford county; there were four inches, which rescribes the looks of the spiritualist mained on the ground and roofs of brothers and sisters, who have been buildings all day. Such a snow storm was never before known in We were more interested in the those regions it the month of Sep-

Nicholas Hyman, of Buffalo, the natural guardian of Anna Hyman, a little girl of twelve years, sues Ellen Burk for wilfully cutting off two large black curls from the said Anna's head, and converting the same to her own use. The suit is in the are laid at \$2000.

The Cheyennes have a prejudice n favor of ox-teams as a means of the graphic language of a warrior at is found to be worth \$50,000. a recent pow-wow, they are willing to put up with those conveyances that go "moo-moo," but will not tol- S. Black, he is said to be "under the erate that which goes "shoo-shoo."

J. P. Parker, the proprietor of the Phœnix Foundry, at Ripley, Ohio, was a runaway slave, and when he year, is now in jail for stealing chickescaped out of bondage and located ens. in that place he had less than \$60 in stock, all told. He is now a master machinist, and worth \$30,000, owning a flouring mill, foundry, several houses, etc.

The following are among the signs over the shops of traders at Fort Smith, Arkansas: "Camphein And burnin flewd." " Ches Nuts biled and out duin dais wurks dun here."

week of 1865.

A published card from thirty CLOVER.—Clover differs entirely women in Montgomery, Alabama from the cereal crops in this: it with their children, ninety-six in all downwards, when no obstacle stands the common necessaries of life, and in the way, to a depth which the that the aid which they have received

B. W. Greene, who murdered his

A countryman walking the streets of New York found his progress stopped by a close barricade of lumber. "What is that for?" said he to a person in the street. "O, that's to stop the cholera." "Aye, I have often heard of the board of health, but I never saw one before."

The New York Anti-Gambling Society are preparing for a vigorous war on the gamblers. At a recent meeting Horace Greeley presided, and prominent citizens were present

A Western New York paper wants the ladies to play base ball, maintaining that it is "worth twice as much as this insipid, Amanda-Arabella game called 'Crow-K,' which is nothing but a mighty poor kind of billiards on the grass."

A New Orleans editor, who has been to see the school teachers draw land. In 1856 the number had di- their pay in currency, flows over minished to 32,000, and was still de- with the exclamation. "How we creasing. The Duke of Cleveland | would like to be one of those notes, might ride twenty-three miles to be grumpled in such fair and del-

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The widow of Ira Aldridge, the negro tragedian, went to Russia to obtain his body, but could not afford to bring it away, because the priests exacted an enormous fee for every

ana, named James Adams, ate thirty-two peaches, a couple of musk-

It is said that Sir Augustus B. Paget, the present British Minister at Florence, will be appointed Minister to the United States, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sir Frederick Bruce.

centleman's house, went to the bed of the servant, and told him if he moved he was a dead man. "That's a falsehood," said he, "for if I move; our most running and unqualified approval. I'm sure that I'm alive." There is a dog in London twenty-

breed. His black coat has been turning gray for the past two years, and is now nearly white. A carriage, with wheels ten feet in diameter, and sails, has been constructed in St. Louis for use on the

plains. It can be used as a boat in crossing streams. The Bangor (Maine) Whig says that the potato crop will be much better than had been anticipated, the

rot having affected them but slight-Two_clergymen in disguise, who went to a St. Louis theatre the other

night to see the Black Crook, were an original arrested under suspicion that they were pickpockets. ity of gas in candle power. Last

week's report represents the gas at Salve is applicable. 15-candle power every night. A frame building, with a course of brick outside, it is said, costs very little more than a frame boarded.

clapboarded, and painted. A fact worth considering in populous towns. No person who has lost any of his property by gambling within four months of his application, can re-

ceive the benefits of the bankrupt A French savant professes to have discovered that fishes, as well as crustacea and insects, are subject to a periodical moult—that is, they shed

Mr. E. E. Strang, of Vernon Centre, N. Y., has just harvested forty bushels of potatoes from a single bushel of seed.

their scales.

The reciprocity treaty passed the Hawaiian Legislature on the 2d Oct. by a vote of 35 against 5. The bill was immediately signed by the King. A bet of \$100,000 was made recently at the Paris Bourse, that in less than five years Gen. Grant will be Emperor of the United States.

a wholesome dread of steam. In rough state, which upon examination When the President is closeted with Colonel Florence and Hon. J.

influence of Tom and Jerry." A man in Alexandria, Va., who DEAFNESS CURED. — DR. STIL-

They have a giant in Missouri, who is seven feet seven and a half inches high. He served in the rebel army. "Shoot Folly as she flies-Pone."

was set up by a stupid printer, "Shoot Polly as she flies-Pop." Canada sent a cheese to the State highest prize in his profession Sherihighest prize in his profession Sherihigh prize in his prize More than eighty persons in Southern Italy have been cut in pieces by

the superstitious cholera rioters. Two drawing room cars are beto his explication in congratulations Queretaro, unaccompanied by any nectar of new-mown hay, collected the discovery of some certain means ing built for the Hudson River Rail-to his ermy. Every one realized officials; it was followed, however, in glowing globules, like sparkling of recognizing real death.

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