hen His heloved sleep. - Leslie Walter. For the Sabbath Recorder. ENATURE OF TRUE GREATNESS. fineral Sermon of President Wm. C. Kenyon. menched at Hartsville and Alfred, September, 1867, by Rev. D. E. Maxson.

Matt 20: 25-28-"And Jesus called them months, and said, Ye know that the princes hey that are great exercise authority upo ur minister, and whosoever will he chie by you, let him be your servant. Even be son of Man came not to be ministered but to minister, and to give his life a son for many."

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The occasion which called out this and startling exposition of greatinterest, and such as gave most flung occasion to place the ethnic and Christian ideas of greatness in riking contrast.

A woman, with all the love of a nother-heart, came, and worshiping Christ, desired a certain thing of She dare not quite reveal the yearnings of her heart, till, assured the Saviour's gracious appreciaion of her humility, she unbosomed the great wish which burned in her heart, and which, burning in every ine mother-heart, has enshrined that heart in the world's best affections For herself, she asked nothing. But there, with her, were her two boys, he pride of her heart, and it was for manticipate the wants of hearts that into sympathy with this mother's heart, and "He said unto her. What wilt thou? She saith unto him. Grant that these my two sons may it, the one on thy right hand, and the other on thy left, in thy king-

the new kingdom conferred honor. pearest the king, she asked for

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id in reply, "Ye know not what isk." And yet, what she asked as to be granted, but in a way she nestion Christ then propounded to ray through which the total and to the trainess. Those boys, sons of Zeedee, the Galileean fisherman, travelighteen hundred years have been with the baptism that I am baptized

 ${f I}$  do not believe that James and hn (for such were their names) ally understood the meaning of the up, and the baptism they said they lensely, that without stopping to these masses to suit his purposes. losely calculate chances, and weigh difficulties, they threw themselves pon the work, and trusted the Master for help. Then and there they legan that walking by faith which usured their greatness, and which is

revolutionize prevailing heathen philosophy of human nature. norality, were indignant at the at-

en, viz; "The Nature of True Great-

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was delightful. He pronounced him | was placed.

and ought not to long to be all he is his sacrifice. There was no selfish- earth and ocean. capable of being! The legitimate ness in it. When man comes from result of a man's conception of the his fall to a life of love, he comes to possibilities of his nature, is a long- himself again, as God made him. ing to realize those possibilities, and This is his normal, and therefore his a struggle to gratify those longings. healthful condition. Now all his en-

human worth and human dignity is laws of his being. Now he comes the true ideal; while it is equally back to his first and his best estate, clear, from the place man occupies and is again on the road to the desthe sale of sympathy with that tardy ap- the resurrection trump shall peal ed, to bow low at the foot of the geat heart of Christ, ever so ready the possibilities of his nature in the done most for humanity, although by which he could be great in a hundirection of its healthful unfolding, the world has much yet to learn as dred directions at once. But in the thoobted with his own, went straight The more man unfolds towards the to who does most for the good of economy of human life, where there greater he becomes, if the divine gins to assert itself, and men must are as many men to stand on them. ter. unfold these human faculties, and teemed great on something more there is the mainspring in whose coil

Although this mother did not ing human greatness changed the esteem so poorly as the man who parts of the machine, it imparts mo-

atwo sons of the earnest mother, according to ethnic morality, only never make a sensible Christian man easy to estimate the relative imporbelieved in progress. I fhe was radiup that way, and for more than moving forces in society. Princes thing better to destroy that respect would be that part, whether mainmoving on the great heart of the rent personal qualities, but by acciworld, with a power before which dental/surroundings, and delegated doctrine in the text is this: He only tremble, and hoary wrongs or stolen prerogatives. They moved is great who fulfills the great law of dependencies and interdependencies pable to drink of the cup that I upon men from without by restraint, love, which it was the mission of running through the whole the bric of mail drink of, and to be baptized and by despotic rule, which never Christ to carry home to the con- society, which indicate great and esty touched the inner life, except with a sciences of men. In the ministra- in assigning pre-eminence of firstion finger of ice. Under the old heathen | tions of love required by that law, to any single element. The eye, with? And they said unto him, We idea of greatness, despotisms froze based in the nature and relations of beautiful as it is in its anatomy, immen together in great masses, which human beings, are human beings portant as it is in its physiology, canmoved down inclined planes like truly great.

| not say to the ear, "I have no need glaciers down the Alps. All indi| But, objectively considered, that of thee, thou cartilagenous excresvidual life was lost in the masses and man may be considered greatest, who cence." If the lungs do not respire, castes, into which society petrified, moves most effectually as a power in the heart cannot throb, and, in turn. rere able to accept; but this is sure, and he only was a great man who by the world. If princes move on men if the heart do not enact its dias-

Christ set up, a new idea of great or Christ-like man move upon the ness he enumerated, when he told the linner life of man by inspiration. Ed- trammeled with popular prejudices ten apostles it should not be among acation, under the Christian impulse, and fallacies in my estimate of what them as it was among the Gentiles. warms up individual life, and liberat- is really great in human character. glowing trait of every great Whereas, among the Gentiles he was ing the mainsprings of human action, Cut loose from all, then, I often traits of truly great men. nanis life, and the secret of his suc- greatest who was most served, among sets society in motion from the true deem men small whom the vox poned most. No completer revolution powerfully who moves from within, heroes where the world has never soking through eyes as yet but half could be imagined; and yet it seems and he controls most powerfully who looked. pened, and not yet fully instructed to me the new doctrine, or idea of moves upon those inward impulses Pardon my seeming recklessness.

empt of this mother to install her ness consists in the ministrations of ons into position in the new king- social life. Christ says, "Whosoever oh; and this was just the occasion will be great among you, let him be ist seized for enforcing on them your minister; and whosoever will ven as the Son of Man came not to listened patiently to the blind men. eministered unto, but to minister, and while the multitude told them to be opened." And he had compast look, and speak, and act the love that eyes back upon himself, till he ber-

d give his life a ransom for many." be still, he bent kindly over them. garlands of affection to deck the construct a great man on the new or In treating the theme I have cho- and asked them what they wanted memory, when the eye and tongue Christian idea. Firstly—That the desire for great- sion, and touched their sightless orbs, seeks another's good. But you tire of these too cold ab. those infinite possibilities of perfectsight. And thus he ministered Secondar He is greatest who is of through all his earth-life. If I said bodied, living and throbbing before created things; then, secondly, teach he most service in the scale of being truly, that in Christ was embodied you. The truly great man, such as I him to turn his eyes outwardly, till all actual and all possible human ex-have described, the minister, the ser-he comprehend his relation to God cellence; and if this ministration, vant, the worker for others, you have his Father, and man his brother; and, There is as opinion, or rather a both to bodily and spiritual necessi-Igudice; prevalent, that a desire to ties, was the great work to which he and for you, these many years; and of his conscious being those two

of Christ. may be examined from both the sub- ces must be weighed and compared whatsoever ye would that men should tes all wrong I am not the less jective and the objective standpoints before we can form a just estimate of do to you, do ye even so to them."

Less that is a still prevalent, and jective and the objective standpoints before we can form a just estimate of do to you, do ye even so to them."

Character; and then time, that sure characters are characters.

Now, it is clear, that God's ideal of ergies and actions conform to the ranks of any great reform. A few he can do it." ideal be the true standard. How to begin to base their claim to be es- To change the figure: In the watch,

now the full import of what she whole fabric of society, and for the holds the highest official position to them all, so as to bring the stitution in a single representative gion which frees the soul, and that rive lasting and substantial gratificayet, believing that citizenship first time in human history man was among them. Heathen morality, not final result, so very like intelligent quality, I should say, he was a bundle learning which unfolds, beautifies, tion and enjoyment. that he would be greatest who and acting; and for the first time servatism that dreads progress, passing time. But between the im- his life, that he leaped to its meridian, was the highest worth of man de- claims respect for the man because pulsive coil of the mainspring, and and sunk to its repose, while other all actual and all possible human ex- large appliances for serving the peo- spring, which otherwise would rush sternly, it was because he thought divines, and radical reformers. cellencies, so that when he taught ple, and lifting up the lowly, he uses men how to live, and what to be, he them for defying the people, and held in steady abeyance, and applied gressive and aggressive in his profesprinces were great, and only the respect a villain, though you should tance of the separate parts of any cal, it was because in the intuitions great and only the respect a villain, though you should machine. They all have their place of a sound mind, he came to find out, thority, or were reckoned as pos- his head; and however much men and function; and if I were to prosessing worth or greatness, or as may respect crowns, you can do no- nounce in favor of any one part, it were great, not by internal or inhe- than put them on such a man's head. spring, balance wheel, or index,

they believed in the Master so insheer force of authority could move from without by constraint, congealtole and its sistole, the lungs will ing men into masses, with still never again perform their inspiration It was indeed a new kingdom greater power does the ministering and expiration. them he should be greatest who serv- centre of action. He only moves uli exalt to the skies, and often find

for that other's good. I said in the beginning, that the heart of mother had been enshrined new idea of greatness. He said, be chief, let him be your servant," in the affections of the race. Can President of the Republic. Take Te know that the princes of the and then gives his own life as an ex- you tell me why, if not because of off all titles, all professions, all applientiles exercise dominion over ample, saying, "Even the Son of the never-tiring care of the mother ances, and leave a man alone, as dem, (the Gentiles,) and that they Man came not to be ministered unto, for her offspring? The business simple John Smith, and yet "a man's which are great exercise authority but to minister." And then, as he transaction which exchanges dollar a man for a that, and that, and pon them. But it shall not be so went out from Jericho, two blind for dollar, leaves no trace deeper that." mong you; but whosoever will be men from the crowd cried out, "Have than the remembrance, and, maybe, rest among you let him be your mercy on us, O Lord, thou son of bity. But the deed of love, the tear pour you let him be your servant; illustrate his teachings by example, of sympathy, the hand of help, which asks no return, will make strong "They say, Lord, that our eyes may and hand have lost their power to:

most nearly resembles the model life impulses caught from his life of in- The first law reveals the end, and tense action. Human life is a mys- aim of every great life; and the sec-

earth, and seas, and fish, and fowl, smites back on himself with defacing evenly, that while you seldom credit claim of his manhood alone. Meas- four miles north of the Mill Yard only way in which they could attain and beast, because he was fit for that blows; and every soul that dies and them with a positive virtue, you as | ure facial angles, estimate pigmentum | Seventh-day Baptist Church, Lon- that for which they had so long dominion. He was given intimacy lingers eternally in its death, dies of seldom charge them with a positive negrum, you who seek for men by don. The place was the old village sought; it points them to the teachwith his Maker, because he was fit suicide. It is not God that kills the vice. Their history sums up in sim- such signs, but excuse me if I seek of Stoke Newington before it was ings of inspiration, and thus opens for that intimacy. He wore the di- soul of the sinner; it is the soul ple negations. There is no lightning them by other signs than these. vine image, because it fitted him. kills itself, by defying the law of life in them, and consequently no thun-God delighted in him, because he and health, under which its being der. If ever they emit light, it is when I say, No man can achieve Sir Thomas Abney, in whose family Eternal Being who, in their former only the reflection of light that other large success, who does not believe the great poet, Dr. Watts, spent most pursuits after happiness, had been good, because he was good. There If it be true, then, that selfishness men have struck out. Their light is intensely in himself, and in his own of his life. The grave in which Prof. nearly, if not entirely, lost sight of.

was laid out for man a career and a shrivels the soul, and causes the gen- like the heat lightning, that just ability, under God, to do what he un- Kenyon is buried is that of the Rev. Here a new field of action comdestiny commensurate with the worth erous life to perish, and the soul to dances above the horizon on a sultry dertakes, if it be right. It is for a man | Dr. Turnbull, founder of the Con- mences. They find, on the eacred of his being Immortality was his die, the converse must be equally summer evening. It never gathers to know whether his purpose of life gregational Union of England, and pages, the promise of what had been birthright, opening the endless ages true that benevolence, which is the force and intensity enough to come up be according to the rule laid down President of Wymondley College. so long desired, namely, real, subbefore him, in which to unfold the opposite of selfishness is the natural to the zenith, and rush in firey course by the Author of life, and it is for a divinity he felt stirring within him putriment of a living soul. Benevo- from cloud to cloud, clearing the single which Dr. Watts com- for the mind, not only for time, but divinity he felt stirring within him, nutriment of a living soul. Benevo- from cloud to cloud, clearing the air, man to know that great possibilities the shade of which Dr. Watts com- for the mind, not only for time, but and his infinite weal or woe was left lence is the fountain of all well-do- which, rushing together behind it, balanced on the tremendous prerogating the essence of all soul life. God follows it as with the tramp of hoofs for him to so believe in himself as to feet from the grave is a grotto and prize is worthy of laboring for with whose blood now cleans from all the favorite retive of the freewill, wherein he re- is love; man in the image of God is and rattle of wheels. Playing thus grasp life's work with a faith which monument to mark this favorite re- a whole-hearted zeal; but it is only sembled God. With such a constillove. Love, then, is the highest act gently on the horizon, it never comtution, and such conditions, who and token of a life true to itself, bats the miasma of the heated air. shall say that infinite possibilities are What made Christ's life truer and It is the rush of winds, the burning not wrapped up in every human be- greater than any other human life, bolt of Jove, that battles with the el- the working faculties with which He Black, pastor of the Mill Yard Sev- or fame, may have bestowed, avail

There is a tendency in society to

run in ruts, from which it is hard to move simultaneously up to the front men lead the world. Among these leaders, few as they are, each has his

not say to the ear, "I have no need

So you perceive that I am not

the ideas of greatness which were greatness, was based in the deepest of individual life. In all the range as I go on to affirm, that I deem a of influences by which one man acts good blacksmith a greater man than Let us see if it be true, that great- upon another, there is nothing half a poor preacher; a good ditch-digger so strong as that of disinterested toil a greater man than a poor professor or president of college. I deem any honest, patriotic citizen of this Republic a greater man than the present

> Begin now with me back on naked manhood. Take for our subject specimen of the genus homo of whom nothing can be said other than that he was born with the comhold of grateful hearts, and weaves mon attributes of his race, and let us

> First of all, teach him to turn his ceive and feel stirring within him stractions, and long to see them em- ed being, upon the highest plane of seen. He has worked among you thirdly, hang up on the inner walls

Kenyon longer than I have. I have

One of the first elements which

ding well, thoroughly, radically In the truest sense, he was a selfnde man. Not that he was made

a han without the help of others; ut with what help he had, he made the most of himself. No man was ever more thoroughly inspired and d by another, than was he by Dr. Not. President of Union College in in turn he inspired and led others. It was not breadth of scholarship (though that was not narrow,) which gale him his success as a teacher and his power as a leader. Other ressors of the Alfred School ee better scholars than he. Others supassed him in more than one qualty of greatness; and yet, together with all the rest, I cheerfully concede to him his undisputed title of master

spirit of that enterprise. If you seek the elements of his pover, you will find them in the delineation I have already made of the

That he was the very soul of eamestness and energy, is obvious to all who have met him on the thoroughfare of his rushing life. Times have been when his impetuous nature, urally aspires after something to emcarrying him beyond the bounds of ploy and gratify it, is by every intelcommon prudence, would have over- ligent being too well understood to taxed the patience of his friends, and need investigation or proof. But in

frailties and his faults, shall we come aching void; and individuals are to realize the work he has done, and forced, in order to satisfy the aspiration of his earnest tions of their minds, to seek for over the wall.) He starts in search when He invites us to be raved. By something higher and more noble in of him. By-and-by the sees the what emblem have the Soriptant are ing, loyal heart. In action he was its nature, Having sought carefully foot-marks—ah, yonder he is! But pressed the person of the Haly Chest

is the substance of things hoped for. sort of the sacred bard. By the by complying with certain condi-God helps those most who most help side of this grave is that of Mrs. tions that it can be received. All intelligently believes in himself, be- a spot selected by Miss Theodore tion than that they become humble,

and enlarges it. Much as I would

and faithful servant."

"BLESSED DREAMS." The sunset's smile had left the sky. The moon rose calfn and fair, To breathe her nightly prayer nd thus her brief petition rose, In simple words and few:
Dear Lord, please send us blessed dreams. And let them all come true! O. I have stood in temples grand, Rose pompous prayers from priestly lips. Through clouds of dense perfume; But never one has seemed t So guileless, pure, and new—
'Dear Lord, please send us blessed dreams,

Ah, little maiden, kneeling there, Beneath the sunset skies. Than yours, so sweet and wise? Henceforth I breathe no studied plea, But bow and pray with you—
Dear Lord, please send us blessed dreams, And let them all come true!"

For the Sabbath Recorder.

GRATIFICATION OF HUMAN MINDS. An Essay read before the Sabbath-School Con-

ruined his reputation, but for the connection with this fact arises the the salvation of the soul; and that shower. It is dangerous to stand tribute men pay, willing or unwil- question relative to what kind of emling, to an honest man, bent on a ployment and gratification is proper great purpose. He was as honest in and right for it to indulge, in which is intent as he was earnest to real- truly opens a field for thought. The ize it. His energetic soul was set on young many times fancy, while they a great purpose, and that purpose the are under the restraint of their panoblest that can inspire a human life. | rents, that they behold beyond them. Others seek to realize a like purpose on forbidden ground, pleasures which, in other ways; he had his method, if restraint was removed and they and in its unfolding he was all wrap- permitted to indulge in an untrammelped up. Exclusively devoted to his ed manner, would yield complete work of building up the Alfred satisfaction; but as they ripen into as a needed appliance of ed-mature years, they find those anticiucation, his ardent nature leaped all pated pleasures to contain no real, improbabilities, and grasped all diffi- genuine enjoyment: hence, promptculties. Seeing farther than other ed by this passion for gratification, men, believing more in himself for a they still look forward for something time than others believed in him, to yield the anticipated boon. They trusting more in God than other men trust that, amid all the grandeur and trusted, he was fit for a leader. He display they behold exhibited among unfeservedly accepted his task as those who have attained to high and than of the other nine she had got gust phenomenon of a change of from God; he earnestly and trust—wealthy positions in life, there must safe in her purse?—And wasn't it heart. So far as we know, it is the ingly undertook it; he faithfully perbe real enjoyment for the mind; and, just natural that the man should care most radical change a human spirit formed it; and he has gone to his stimulated by this idea; they still unreward. Blessed, indeed, are the relentingly persevere until they reach about the ninety-nine that hadn't change. Disembodiment by death dead who die in the Lord, from the position in which they fondly strayed away? Here's a farmer owns morally estimated, is not so profound henceforth, and their works do fol- trusted to find lasting gratification. a hundred sheep. Well, at night he Still a change of heart is not an anprejudice; prevalent that a desire to ties, was the great work to which he and for you, these many years; and of his conscious being those two low them. All over this land the The ball-room, the theatre, the circumstant with that devoted that life, then I conclude not for you alone, but for thousands laws of unfolding, and tell him to be life he has awakened in others still cus, the card-table, and, in short, all the goes over them again; perhaps even destructive of self-possessions. ministers most, is greatest, since it are moving on life's courses by the like his own. Though these places are indulged in, which wealth and ninety-nine again. He goes in to quisitly adjusted to the mind of many which have known him will know position will afford; and though they his wife, who is sitting by the kitch—as an intelligent and free being, him no more forever, by his inspiring presence, yet more and more, as the time, yet, like all the rest of the time, effaces the recollection of his schemes of this world, they leave an Poor thing, he must have got over tation in the orbits of the start. No.

WHOLE NO. 1194. incorporate into the city of London. to their minds their utter dependence Phope I shall not startle any one This Park surrounds the mansion of upon the mercy and goodness of that themselves, and this pays respect to Black, wife of the Rev. Wm. H. emoluments or positions which wealth ing. Who shall say man does not was the infinite love which prompted ements of death which settle over has endowed man. The man who most enth-day Baptist Church in London, nothing; for, under no other condilieves also most intelligently in God. Black, (now Mrs. Wm. M. Jones.) obedient, and submissive, as little settle into easy habits, and men easily his father, and ever-present help in In this cemetery lie the remains of children is this reward offered. The time of need. When he believes he Dr. John Pye Smith, President of pride of fashionable display, which turn them. The mass of men never can do a contemplated work, his be- Homerton College, London, and an had before held such a prominent bosom. lief always is "that, God helping him, eminent scholar and divine; also of place in the human heart, is to be the eminent metaphysician, Dr. humbled. Indeed, what has before Some of you have known Prof. Reed, and of Dr. Murch, President been the very idol of their existence, of Stepney College, Dr. Harris, an- is to be so much subdued as to give distinctive type of character, which known him nearly twenty years, and other College President, Dr. Med- place for something of a higher naamong created beings, and the do- tiny for which he was made. Or, in designate his distinctive work. Few for all of that time my connection hurst, of the China Mission, Dr. ture to take possession. In short,

minion given him over them, as well other words, man is greatest when men are great in more than one or with him has been next to the family Cox, and the Rev. John B. Shenstone, they are led to see themselves as as from the costly plan of salvation nearest what God made him to be two traits of character; and hence few relation, most intimate. I have been a prominent minister of the Devon- weak, sinful creatures of the dust, God has devised for him, that man Now test this by the historical or a men are directly and prominently in- with him in those times and places of shire Square Seventh-day Baptist entirely unfit to enjoy the promised is of infinite worth in the estimation posterioi argument. You take the fluential in more than one or two difficult work and thankless toil. Church, successor of Robert Burn- blessing, except they become changof Deity. If this be true, man could men whom the world calls great, fields of labor. If God had designed which most unmistakably fest and side. What a congregation of kin- ed and purified by the influences of have no loftier aspiration, no holier even with its imperfect discrimina- for one man to do all the work of task the manly qualities; and I here dred spirits will receive, back the the Holy Spirit, and thus they are wish, than to be what God made him tion, and you find they are reckoned progressive reform, he would have say to you, without, however, a par- "mortal turned to immortal," when compelled, in order to be so changpreciation of worth which first re- down through the aisles of old Ab- Cross, pleading for mercy at the veals itself in funeral sermons, that I ney Park, awaking the honored dead, hand of that Divine Being who suf- flashes of light along the edges of a have seldom, if eyer, known a man that sleep in ground untouched by fered on Calvary; willing to forsake cloud. It is called hest-lightning. divine ideal of his greatness, the others. The Christian principle be- are a hundred lofty pedestals, there stand the test of true greatness bet- the mocking hand of high-church and turn their back upon the frivoli- and has no thunder with it, nor is it ritualism!—unconsecrated by church ties and amusements by which they dangerous. formalities, and yet, by the ashes of had so long been deceived, ever lookmust enter into any just estimate of every dissenter against arrogated ing unto Jesus as the author and fin- and forks out, or looks like balls of unto what end, is the problem of than cheap titles and positions is gendered a restless force, ever Prof. Kenyon's character, is the prerogative and priestly rule, consecutive and rule rule, consecutive and rul There is perhaps not another man in seeking to uncoil itself, so that, by physical and mental organization crated to stirring memories; and by with, every true Christian can testify, a loud noise, and often strikes barns The teachings of Christ concern- America whom the American people proper connection with the other through which he had to unfold it. the graves of scholars and divines opens a fountain of happiness, from and houses, and kills people. made sacred to lovers of that reli- which the human mind may ever de-

Now. having obtained this end, an- vou stroke a cat's love to visit the grave of the scholar other question legitimately arises in you will see sparks fly. That is elec-I admire, the brother I love, at some regard to the extent to which the tricity. If you run fast with your er sons that one might be on the clared, and the enthusiasm of hu- be is President; while Christian the slowly and steadily moving indi- lives were but just unfolding to maclared, and the enthusiasm of hu
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the public and room, sparks will come out. tried them while in an unregenerate and straws towards it. That is elec-And now, dear friends, as we go state, and found all the pleasure they tricity. Some things carry or confrom this place of sad memorial, let contained to be momentary, leaving duct "electricity very readily. There deamed not of. The searching was before them a living illustration. crushing back the lowly whom the in even increments of force to the sions, it was because, in the deepest as go to our life-work with that zeal the mind unsatisfied, and no better are called "conductors." Iron and Among the heathen Gentiles, and people essay to lift up. You can revolving fingers. Now it is not convictions of his earnest faith so characteristic of than before, we are forced to the con- copper are conductors; silk and glass. him we mourn, that when it shall be clusion, that they are not the proper are not. ours to leave the field of our toil, it channel in which so exquisite a piece In old times, people did not know may be ours also to receive the Mas- of mechanism as the human mind, is what lightning was. They thought tor's approval, "Well done, good to seek for gratification. Indeed, in it was God's way of showing his unand of themselves, they are excessive ger. in their nature, exciting wrong prin- But Benjamin Franklin, that obciples, and motives calculated to keep serving and thinking printer, conus away from the only means of cluded by what he saw, that lightning

forsaken? Certainly not. We find the iron was full of it. our hearts all aglow with love to Why did it not run down to Frank God, and our chief delight to con- lin and kill him? Ah, he theught sist in praising his name. And when of that. So he tied a silk string to is it that this warmth of feeling is the end of his hemp string, and held dampened, and we wish to return to by that; for, as I told you, silk will the weak and beggarly elements of not conduct electricity. That made the world? Only when we become Franklin safe. When the key was excessively engrossed with the things charged with lightning, Franklin of this world. And let us here lis- knocked it with his knuckles, and ten to the teachings of the Apostle felt a shock, just the strange prickly Paul, when he says, "Be ye not confeeling people feel from an electric formed to the things of this world, shock. but be ve transformed, by the renewand perfect will of God." Also, to the words of James, when he concisely defines pure religion by say-The fact that the human mind nat-

urge, that the only sure way to proof the divine presence in our hearts, is to turn our backs upon those the walls or chimneys. "Come unto me, all ve who labor Child's Paper, and are heavy laden, and I will give

you rest; for my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

piece of silver, wasn't it natural that Who was ever stunged by a solar she should think more of that one eclipse? So it is with the great and

skirts his orchard, and then he es all the filth away; and the thing trots into the fold with such happy bleat, as if to say, The you, sir." Now, that's how Jesus fetches back His wanderer, Only He doesn't put him across his modifiers. He note him across his modifiers. ders; He puts him into His bosons, and then He takes and washes him in the fountain filled with His own precious blood. That's what He did for me eight years ago.

Oh, happy day, then Jesus washed my size And that's what he's ready to do los vou Hallelujah! He can pave wenight. - Richard Weaver, the Law Preacher.

THE LAND OF BEULAH My latest on is slaking fast;

My strikingest trials now are past;

My strikingest trials now are past; though is begun.
O begge, angel band,
Combond around me stand O bear howay on your snowy wings.
To my mortal home. I know I'm nearing to holy ranks Of friends and kinged dear.

I've almost gained my venly home And gives me victory.

ABOUT LIGHTER A thunder-storm score and kept us at home from The clouds were very black. "I am so afraid of thunder." said Jessie, jumping up in her mother's lap, and laying her head on mother's

"Thunder will not hurt you." said Tom: "it is the lightning?" "What is thunder?" asked little Will.

"It is the clouds hallooing," said Jessie, "and I am afraid of it." "And what is lightning, Jessie?" asked Tom, laughing.

"It is God's fireworks," said Will: "I am sure of that." "I had a great deal rather have them without the noise." said Jessie. "But you can't," cried Tom. There Tom was mistaken. damp summer evenings we often see

That which darts in zigzag lines

"What is lightning?" asked Tom. It is e-lec-tric-i-ty, and electricity is a curious fluid found in nature. If

grace offered to fallen man. And was electricity; so one day he went when we first feel the impulses which out-doors in a thunder-storm, and the dwelling of the Holy Spirit pro- sent a kite up to the clouds to bring duces in our hearts, have we any de- the lightning down. It ran down the side for the vanities which we have string of his kite to an iron key, and

Now Franklin was a man who aling of your minds, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, ways tried to turn his knowledge to some good account. So he invented lightning-rods, which, you know are made of iron or copper, and run outing, "It is to visit the afflicted, and side of a house from a chimney to keep ourselves unspotted from the the earth, to receive and carry the world." Hence, in conclusion, we lightning into the ground, where it will do no harm. In that way houses cure substantial gratification for the are safe from its effects. We should human mind, is to seek and obtain be careful where we are in a thunder in order to enjoy the greatest amount under a tree, or beside a haystack,

things which have prevented its en- David calls the thunder the voice trance therein. To the young, in an of the Lord. God is in the cleud; especial manner, is this consolation God is in the wind; God is in the promised, if they but seek it aright; lightning. God is in the rais. They and we find that those who came in all say, God made and governs me. at the eleventh hour were not reject- Is it not pleasant to feel that God ed. The broad invitation is given, holds the reins of everything?

ding of an oak! Who was on Now, this woman that lost her deafened by the fallang of the dew

# The Jabbath Recorder. Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, Nov. 21, 1867

GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

THE SUNDAY CAR QUESTION. In our paper of last week, notice was given that the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania had reversed the decision of Judge Strong, in the case of Sparhawk et al. versus the Union Passenger Railroad Company of Philadelphia. The Opinion of the Court was given by Justice Reed, and covers the whole ground under discussion, holding that neither the local law of Pennsylvania, nor the precepts of Christianity, considered but one." Sunday is the only day as a part of the common law, afford when the working classes can enjoy any just ground for prohibiting the this respite. At the request of many Company from running their cars leading citizens, including clergymen, which are spoken of as "the poor the Pennsylvania Central Railroad man's carriage "-on Sunday, as well has for several years run Sunday s on other days.

It is not strange, that the Opinion of the Court, touching as it does meet the approval of the common verses the decree of the lower court. people, should provoke violent assaults from those who have opposed the running of Sunday cars. On the Sunday after the decision was made, several clergymen in Philadelphia took occasion to denounce it in severe terms. One of the papers of 18th of November, 1867. that city has printed the Opinion entire; but we have not seen it. An perusal. According to the learned judge,

the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, is a day for worship and rest, as regulated by the civil authority. In proof of this position he enters into a lengthened examination of those passages of the Old Testament which relate in any way to the Jewish Sabbath. This is intended to make it appear that the fourth commandment, which is a positive statute imposed upon the Israelites alone, as a people separated from all other nations by the Almighty for special and wise purthe Gentiles or for those living under a later dispensation. "Like circumcision, it was a sign between Him and them only. It was a part of the ceremonial law, like sacrifices. and not binding, at any time, on any nation except the Jews." In the New Testament, all the allusions to the Sabbath show that it was regarded simply as one of the ceremonial days of the Jews. Thus by St. Paul it is put in the same category with the festivals of the new moon. "One man," says the apostle, " esteemeth one day above another; another esteemeth every day alike. Let every man be persuaded in his own mind. The fourth command was a positive statute, fixing the seventh day of the week as a day of rest, and is the day still observed by the Jews; and of course the first day cannot be the Sabbath day of the Decalogue. In proof of this Scripture argument. Judge Read appeals to the opinions of the leading Reformers, especially Luther and Calvin, and to many eminent modern divines. Calvin even encouraged the burghers of Geneva by his own presence and example at their public recreations, as bowling. and shooting, upon the Lord's day, after their devotions at church were

Sunday, which has been confound ed with the Jewish Sabbath, rests on no divine command of any kind, but grew up by usage among the primitive Christians. It was first legally recognized when Christianity became the religion of the Roman States, under Constantine. The English law regulating holidays and fast days, passed in the reign of Edward the Sixth, rests upon the same principle as the edict of Constantine, that is, it regarded Sunday as an ecclesiastical, not as a Scriptural, or divine, institution. In ancient? times, both Parliament and the Court of Justice sat on Sunday. "Every hamlet." says Froude, speaking of Henry the Eighth: "had its pair of Butts, and on Sundays and holidays all ablebodied men were required to appear in the fields, to employ their leisure hours ! as valyant Englishmen ought to do." Such was substantially the English law relating to Sunday when the province of Pennsylvania was

By the law passed at Chester, in 1682, it was enacted that, "according to the example of the primitive Christians and for the ease of the CTREMOD: every first day of the week. called the Lord's day, people shall under 36 cents, if all should contribute. Making it 36 cents, it would Mr. T., I will add a little support. toil and labor. This act was the besis of all subsequent legislation The table contains a list of the the morrow after the Sabbath, from down to the year 1798, when the exin the work was passed; under which the was brought.

after the city had been devastated with the reliew fever, like the pre-cedire Blocation on the subject, for-bids all reliefly employment or busipeed on the Lords day, " works of while and charity only excepted."

adds not to this requirement any religious obligation. Judge Read then proceeds to treat

the case as coming fairly within these exceptions of necessity and charity. In this part of his opinion he gives a most interesting and able review of the social and economic progress of the past seventy years, since the Pennsylvania statute was passed. He dwells especially on the immense ance are to the poor of large cities. and quotes a striking remark of a leading divine of London, "that if prepared: the poor people of London could not ride out on Sunday, there would be twenty funerals where there is now trains to Pittsburg, to accommodate persons in the suburbs wishing to attend church. The horse railroad upon points of vital interest, and clearly has the same right. On all treating them in a manner likely to these grounds, the learned Judge re-

### MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING.

The Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society held a special meeting, at the Society's room in Westerly, on the

Present-Geo. Greenman, E. G. Champlin, C. A. Burdick, A. B. abstract of it, furnished by one of Burdick, H. S. Berry, T. V. Stillman, our cotemporaries, is well worth a N. H. Langworthy, Geo. B. Utter, Nathan Wardner, and L. E. Liver-

Geo. Greenman, President, in the

Prayer by A. B. Burdick. After reading of the minutes, letters were read from M. Lewis, Farina, Ill., and L. R. Minney, New

The Treasurer was instructed to remit the balance of the present year's aid from the Missionary Society to C. M. Lewis.

C. A. Burdick, Chairman of the Committee appointed to prepare an missionary purposes. But we think to furnish said tract free to other article for publication in the Sabbath | that, in most cases, the amounts that | persons, according to his discretion. poses, was not intended either for Recorder relative to missionary have been raised by them are con7. The Corresponding Secretary funds for the present year, made a tributed by a minority of their mem- was instructed to request Bro. N. report, which was approved.

The Committee to consult with Bro. A. B. Burdick, in regard to engaging in the service of the Board as a missionary, reported that they had consulted with him, and found him desirous of conferring with the Board directly upon the subject.

Bro. Burdick being present, stated. that when the subject was first presented to him, he had hopes that matters would take such shape that he could engage, as proposed, in the knew of no Society or Board he would rather serve; but that, after fully and prayerfully considering the whole subject, including his personal and family surroundings, and the calls in his present field of labor, he had concluded that it was not his duty to engage in the proposed mis-

In view of the above decision, the Board voted, that we tender to Bro. Stephen Burdick a call to labor for this Board one year, at a salary of \$600, with traveling expenses, being the same heretofore paid missionaries entering the service of the Boardthe field to be determined when we shall hear from him whether he can engage in the service, and when he will be ready. Adjourned.

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

At the quarterly meeting of the Missionary Board, held Oct. 23d, the minutes of which were printed in the SABBATH RECORDER of Nov. 7th, it was "voted, that in the opinion of this Board, the churches of our denomination ought to raise \$2,500 during the coming year, for missonary purposes; and that C. A. Burlick and L. E. Livermore be a committee to prepare, and publish in the Sabbath Recorder, an article setting forth about what amount, in their judgment, each church ought to

contribute for said purpose." The undersigned have, in accordince with that vote, prepared the follewing table, which we will here explain, after stating, that neither the table nor anything contained in this report. is intended to dictate to the churches what their duty is. our only object being to aid them in getting a complete view of the case, and acting understandingly.

In the first place, as a basis for an astimate of the amount which we think each church ought to contribute toward the above-named sum, we have divided this sum, \$2,500, into as many parts as there are members reported from all the churches, which. be 3 cents a month for each church each, and the average amount to each church, on the basis of 36 cents a year for each individual. It is well shall be complete; even unto the wealth in some churches than in others, in proportion to membership.

There are many new and feeble reckoned from the day after the first ing exhausted. I presume the Gen-

perior ability of others.

We have prepared, also, a column showing the amounts which, after making the allowances above indicated. we think each church should ooking over this column carefully, we have concluded that its publication might give offense to some churches, and that, therefore, it will at least double the amount set opposite their names. The following is the table we have

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ļ	Waterford	. 163	58 68
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	2d Hopkinton	40 . 145	14 40
ı	Rockville	. 190	52 20
ı	Westerly	190	68 40
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	Albion	376	135.36
	waiworth	159	57 24
	Unristiana	84	30 24
1	Deriiu, Wis.	. 40	14 40
	Southampton	. 104	37 44
	Rock River	134	10 01
	Welton	96	34 51
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It will be seen, probably, that the sums set opposite the names of most personal appeal to them.

suggestion, it would be, that each pastor present to his congregation such facts as he may gather concerning the Society's operations, and the pressing demands of the several fields that invite missionary laborin other words, preach a genuine missionary sermon—and then let it be followed up by the appointment of one or more earnest persons, who

service of the Board, than whom he shall call upon each member, and solicit a pledge, or subscription, for the amount he or she will give to make up the sum which the church proposes to raise.

We are convinced, that by such a measure, a far larger portion of the membership would become acquainted with and interested in the Society's work, and that the churches themselves would be spiritually enriched by the cultivation of the missionary spirit, which is the spirit of

Christ. But let it be distinctly understood measure, to dispense with generous Ordway, Edgar B. Clarke, and J. H. contributions and bequests from the Clarke. large-hearted friends of missions. To such we would say: The missionary work is growing on our hands; we expect to increase the number of our missionaries: and we need your generous gifts, and the earnest sympathy and prayers that usually attend such gifts. On the other hand, your own hearts need such a channel for the expression of Christian love and zeal. Then let your hearts and your purses open, and pour forth their treasures, to aid the glorious work of saving souls. In proportion as contributions increase, in that proportion can we enlarge our operations.

C. A. Burdick, L. E. LIVERMORE.

DENISON'S REPLY TO TODD--NO. Having noticed in the SABBATH RECORDER, under dates Aug. 26, Sept. 5. Sept. 19, and Nov. 7, over the initials J. M. T., certain attempted criticisms on my little work entitled, "The Sabbath Institution." I may be allowed a few lines of rejoin-

In his first article, friend Todd makes but two points: first, that Denison "has taken the statements of others, and never looked or thought for himself." To this light skirmishing I make no reply. Second, he calls in question my statement, "that the first day of the week was marked by the glorious outpouring, of the Divine Spirit, and the first great resecording to the Conference Minutes, vival Pentecost;" and adds. "Mr. is 7038, and find the average for D. has given it no support except each member would be a fraction his own assertion." For the sake of Let us read from Lev. 23: 15, 16member during the whole year. "And ye shall count unto you from in the good work you are accomplish churches, the number of members in the day that ye brought the sheaf of known, however, that the churches morrow after the seventh Sabbath are very unequal in their ability to shall ye number fifty days; and ye contribute. There is much more shall offer a new meat offering unto from the general depository certain churches, that are dependent on the day of the Passover. Now the Sav- eral Agent has communicated with Missionary Society, in part, for the lour ate the Passover on our Thurs- you relative to new editions before

churches; and the inferior ability of days from this would bring us to Sun- we wish to use most, be published. some, must be balanced by the su- day. Hence I agree with Olshausen, "The Jewish Pentecost, in the year of our Lord's death, began at six o'clock in the evening, when the Sabbath was at a close, and it lasted be willing to contribute. But on till six o'clock Sunday evening." So much, then, for the support of my statement, unless Moses, and Luke. and Olshausen, and friend Todd be better to omit it, and urge upon himself, have "taken the statements send to Bantist ministers, unless boon which cheap modes of convey. all of the churches able to do so, to of others, and never looked or otherwise instructed. thought" for themselves. WESTERLY, R. I., Nov. 1867.

TRACT BOARD MEETINGS.

The Executive Board of the Amer ican Sabbath Tract Society held meeting, pursuant to the call of the President, in Leonardsville, N. Y., Oct. 7th, 1867.

Present-A. B. Spaulding, Ezra Coon, J. M. Todd, Ephraim Maxson, R. T. Stillman, C. V. Hibbard, Geo. B. Clarke, C. M. Whitford, Ira J Ordway, James Summerbell, and J B. Clarke.

Prayer by J. M. Todd.

The Corresponding Secretary read letters from A. H. Lewis and Nathan Wardner, after which action was taken upon various matters, of which the following abstract is made:

1. Geo. B. Utter was re-appointed General Agent of the Society for another year. 2. The price of Nathan Wardner's tract was fixed as follows: 20 cents for single copy, \$2 per dozen, and

\$15 per hundred. 3. Voted, to approve of the plan proposed by . A. H. Lewis, to send

4. Voted, that A. H. Lewis be requested to prepare a tract, which, when printed, shall not exceed four P. Dowse, and J. B. Clarke. pages, for circulation on cars, &c, and submit the same to the Board for approval.

5. Voted, to instruct Bro. Lewis to send copies of N. Wardner's tract, not to exceed one hundred, to the last meeting, was taken up. editors of leading newspapers in the United States.

6. Voted, that Geo. B. Utter, the General Agent, be instructed to furnish Eld. Wardner, gratuitously, of the churches are larger than they copies of his tract, for distribution have been accustomed to raise for among his personal friends, and also

that the majority fail to be Hull to inform the General Agent in reached by the ordinary form of regard to the kinds and quantity of monthly collections, even where tracts which the 1st Alfred Church these are taken, for they make no desires, when they will be promptly supplied.

If it were allowable for us to make 8. The Treasurer reported about \$167 in his hands, when it was voted that A. H. Lewis have an order on the Treasury for \$125-salary for the quarter ending Dec. 31st, 1867. 9. Agreeable to the recommenda-

tion of the Society. "to secure immediately, if practicable, the services of an additional traveling agent it was voted, to instruct the Corts sponding Secretary to write to Bro. J. W. Morton, and ascertain if his services can be secured as lecturing agent, and if so, upon what terms.

Minutes read and approved. Adjourned to the call of the Presi

The Board held a meeting, pu suant to call by the President. West Edmeston, Oct. 27th, 1867.

Present-A. B. Spaulding, J. M. Todd, Ephraim Maxson, Ezra Coor R. P. Dowse, C. V. Hibbard, Clari that we do not propose, by this M. Whitford, R. T. Stillman, Ira J

A. B. Spaulding, the President, it the chair.

Prayer by J. B. Clarke. The Corresponding Secretary rea the tract prepared by A. H. Lewi by request of the Board at the las meeting, for circulation on cars steamboats, &c

1. On motion to approve the trace it was considered by items, and after some amendment, was accepted. 2. On motion, the printing of 5000 copies was ordered.

Letters were then read by the Cor responding Secretary from Geo. B.

and A. H. Lewis. 1. Bro. Rogers informs the Board in response to an inquiry addressed to him, that the work he has in con templation, entitled "The Variations of Anti-Sabbatarianism." is not yet begun, and that its preparation secon still in the distant future.

2. Eld. Morton, in regard to entering the service of the Society as lecturer, under date of Vineland. Oct. 24th, 1867, says:

"I regret to say, that it will be impossible for me to enter the service of our Board at present. No kind of work would suit me better; and the invitation had come a month or six weeks sooner, I think I should have accepted. But I have now made certain business arrangements which will require my time and at tention at home. It is possible that I might spend a few weeks the coming winter; if so, I will inform you ing. I remain, as ever, your brothe

3. From A. H. Lewis' letter, dated Williamsburg, Oct. 23d, 1867, the following is extracted:

"I have not been able to obtain support of preaching. Appropriations of the support of preaching as friend T. admits, but the Jewish Friday evening, (their row editions, economy and the interest of the such churches. These appropriations must be mostly made up by the other after this would be Saturday. Fifty

Having a fair supply of Bro. Morton's tract, and also some of the smaller ones. I have sent to all the Baptist ministers in Pennsylvania, making 402 packages, and an aggregate of 31,704 pages; small packages to sundry persons 3,500; to Bro. S. D. Davis, West Va., 1,200; total 37,404 pages. I have sent some twenty-five of Bro. Wardner's tracts to newspapers. I shall continue to

"As to the future, I would be glad to know where the Board deem it best to labor, when I shall come fully into its employ, whether west or east of the lakes. I have been impressed that the East was the better place. If I labor in the East, I shall expect \$1000 salary, and my travel-

ing expenses.
"If the Board desire to publish my book, I shall prefer to assign them the copyright for five years, in consideration of a given per cent. upon the retail sales. I shall be glad to receive a proposition from them.' 1. It was voted, to defer action

upon matters presented in the correspondence until the next meeting. 2. The Recording and Correspond ing Secretaries were appointed a Committee to report at the next meeting some plan to raise funds to

replenish the Treasury. Adjourned to meet two weeks from to-day, at 1 o'clock P. M., in Leonardsville.

The Board met, agreeable to adjournment, Nov. 11th, 1867, in Leonardsville, N. Y.

Present-A. B. Spaulding, Geo. B. Clarke, James Summerbell, Ira J.

Prayer by J. M. Todd. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, when the letter of A. H. Lewis, laid on the table at

1. On considering the need of new editions of tracts, the Committee, consisting of J. M. Todd, James Summerbell, and J. B. Clarke,) appointed last year to examine the list. continued, with instructions to re-

port at the next meeting of the Board. 2. In relation to the employment of A. H. Lewis the coming year, it was voted, that we accept his terms o labor the whole of the time for expenses, having the East as his field.

3. Voted, that the Corresponding Secretary be instructed to secure Phos. R. Williams, Geo. B. Utter, the Sabbath History prepared by claims to include among its suppost Bro. Lewis, and report to this Board as early as practicable, in regard to its acceptableness.

4. Voted, that providing the History shall be approved, we will publish it as soon as we can procure the ness, thus far, has been the making means, paying Bro. Lewis, if acceptable to him, twenty-five cents per copy, that may be sold, for the copyright for five years.

5. Voted. that Bro. Lewis have an order on the Treasurer for \$11 45

for postage, wrapping paper, &c. 6. The Committee to report a plan to replenish the Treasury presented the following recommendations, which were adopted:

(1.) That a careful estimate of the sum required to maintain the operations of the Society for the ensuing them, have done much to set people year, together with an appeal, be to thinking about promoting religion addressed to the pastors and churches by letter and through the SABBATH

(2.) That in order to awaken greater interest, the doings of the Board, and the donations to the Society, be from time to time published.

7. The report was accompanied with copies of communications, such as were recommended, which were approved, the one to pastors to be sent out by the Treasurer, and the be forwarded by the Corresponding duction of local side issues as imped-Secretary.

8. The Recording Secretary was instructed to forward the minutes of the Board, from time to time, to the Utter, L. C. Rogers, J. W. Morton, SABBATH RECORDER for publication.

9. The Treasurer was instructed to the Society. 10. Geo. B.

than a vear ago offered to pay for the printing of bills to advertise Sabbath Truth in public places, and was made a Committee to secure the matter for the same, being called upon. reported that very little had been done. when it was voted, that J. M. Todd, James Summerbell, and J. B. Clarke, be associated with him in the indertaking.

Adjourned to the call of the President. J. B. CLARKE, Rec. Sec. Acknowledgment of Donations to the America

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<b>.</b> f	C. V. HIBBARD, Treasurer,		
ĻĮ	BROOKEIELD, N. Y., Nov. 13, 1867.		

AN INOUIRY.

Recently, an accredited agent of the American Bible Society, in a sermon before a Seventh-day Baptist church, in behalf of the interests of this Society, stated that it was founded and maintained by a union of all the Baptists of this country iz., First-day Baptists, Free-will Baptists, and Seventh-day Baptists." At the close of the discourse, I called his attention to the statement. saying, that if such was the fact, it was a matter of historical interest with which our people would gladly become acquainted. He then reiterated his assertion, saying he was quite sure Seventh-day Baptists had one member of the Board, but at any rate their co-operation was originally in vited. Is this a fact? Has our de nomination ever been even recognized by the American Bible Society have no doubt but our people heart ly sympathize with the objects of this Society, and willingly contribute for its support; but if the contributions of Seventh-day Baptists are to be solicited on the ground that they are under obligations, growing out of their relations to the Society, it seems to me those relations should be a little more clearly defined. W. A. ROGERS.

REMARKS.

The inquiry of Prof. Rogers is ery proper one, and one which the annual reports of the Society named would doubtless answer definitely. We apprehend, however, that our correspondent is slightly mistaken in the name of the Society. The Amer ican Bible Society is the oldest and most important Bible Society in this plan of securing the co-operation of five hundred bodies, left unburied on through the mail packages of tracts Ordway, Ezra Coon, J. M. Todd, R. all evangelical denominations. For the Island of St. Thomas, were T. Stillman, Clarke M. Whitford, some years it enjoyed the co-opera-Ephraim Maxson, C. V. Hibbard, R. tion of the Baptists generally, and had Baptists in its Board of Directors; but we are not aware that it ever had a Seventh-day Baptist in its Board. When that Society refused to aid in the circulation of the Burman Bible in which Dr. Judson had Greek word for baptize, the Baptists seceded from it, and organized the American and Foreign Bible Society, and report what tracts it was best to which invited the co-operation of all continue to publish, were called on, Baptists, and has at times had in its letter S. On the northern side of the communion service used 100 and stated that they had met togeth- list of officers the name of a Seventh- the island the central range of hills years ago, and a glass of about one er, but had no report ready, when it was voted, that the Committee be day Baptist. Whether that custom was, situated the town of Tortola. is kept up to the present time, we are not able to say. There is still another organization, called the American Bible Union, the formers of which seceded from the American and Foreign Bible Society, when the Society, for \$1000 and traveling that Society refused to adopt and circulate a new translation of the New Testament, the stereotype plates of which were gratuitously and Nathan Wardner, to examine offered to it. This organization now ers members of nearly all denominations, and has always had in its held than its age. Rev. T. L. Cuyboard of direction one or more Seventh-day Baptists. Its principal busi-

RELIGIOUS LEGISLATION.

of a new translation of a part of the

The folly of attempting to promote Sabbath observance by legal enactments, must be apparent to any one who looks at the subject without prejudice, and from a proper standpoint. The late elections, and the discussions preceding and following and reform by legislation, and will doubtless prove very useful in the long run. The following article. from a recent number of the Washington Daily Chronicle, contains suggestions worthy of consideration. TEMPERANCE AND SABBATARIAN LEGIS

General Schenck, of Ohio. speech at Dayton, of recent date, other, for the SABBATH RECORDER, to very properly deprecated the introiments to the great questions of national importance. He said:

"The temperance question was another lead. It had nothing whatever to do with the canvass. There was no proposition to legislate to continue to acknowledge quarterly, part, he was ready to express his own opinion through the RECORDER the donations of such legislation. He did not think it ac nen either generous, benevolent, affectionate or temperate. It must be left to the influence be left to determine for themselves what they should eat and drink. But, if a han drank to excess, and outraged public decency, then let the law punish him. All the legislation needed These remarks are sound and

> our Republican friends will be admonished in time, so as not to load the building an attractive evening the party in campaigns upon national resort for young men. questions with issues upon local te gislation which affect the people upon matters of taste, morals, or religious conviction. The Chronicle has never failed to advocate within its proper sphere, any reformatory movement calculated to be of public benefit. We have always commended temperance and a proper observance of the Sabbath, but we have never yet seen wherein legal enactments could climate healthy; products bring as ary to his widow to the end of the accomplish much good in their ad- good as New York prices. In the vandement. There are certain per- coal valley, a distance of ten miles sonal rights which are sacred and in- from Clifford, and five from Greenwiolable, which no man, nor set of men, in a legislative capacity, have a right to invade. They are more important than any reformations or ob- to two and a half dollars per ton. portant than any reformations or ob. to two and a half dollars per ton. servances that could be accomplished Why not we, with the rest, say, successful by their overthrow. Morality is a "Come—yes, come to Clifford, or matter of religious conviction with some, of good taste with others, of habit and hard sense with others, of social influence with others. There are many inciting and restraining in-fluences in the life that surrounds us, are many inciting and restraining influences in the life that surrounds us,
> which operate upon the different
> members of society to mould their
> standard of duty; but whatever these
> may be, there is one indefeasible
> right which we all claim, and this is
> the right of conscience, under the extion per square mile in Massachusetts
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take the responsibility. Many very good persons differ entirely from others equally good upon Sabbath employments and prohibition laws and it is as likely as not that he who opposes prohibition proves to be a strictly temperance man in his own habits, while he who opposes strict Sabbath laws is a pious observer of the officers and canons of the the Sabbath. It is not out of oppo- versity, Bishop Clark delivered sition to temperance or piety that men object to stringent legislation which he gave a general view of upon these subjects, but out of respect for their inalienable rights of conscience, and the responsibility of manhood. When, for the sake of local morality, the Republican party of Massachusetts identifies itself with law prohibiting the sale of all kinds of spirituous drinks, it runs counter to the views, and perhaps the habits, of some of its own members. There are thousands of honest, able, loyal men—who are hearty supporters of the national principles that party—who, in a local contest upon such an issue, could not support their candidates. Besides, questions of local morality come home directly to the habits, life, conscience, or pride of every individual, and, thereore, where those are wounded, drive

riends off into the support of the op On every account, it is advisable for a national party to avoid hampering itself with projects of this kind legislation.

THE HURRICANE which visited the West India Islands on the 7th of November, was one of the most destructive ever known. On the southern portion of St. Thomas, the those who remained on the watch crops were destroyed, two hundred had the delight of seeing a very lives were lost, and four thousand beautiful and interesting display. country, and was organized on the families were left destitute. Some burned. But the greatest loss of life was on the Island of Tortola, which was completely submerged, and remained hidden from view for eight hours. There ten thousand persons are said to have been drowned. This island, but little known among us, is one of the group of the English translated, instead of transferring, the West Indies, situated a little distance from St. Thomas. It came into the possession of Great Britain in 1666, and has an area of about forty-eight square miles. In physical conformation it is a ridge, shaped like a rude and tobacco. Among the exports were rum and copper ore. The climate is very unwholesome to Europeans, and the island had but few white residents.

> OLD SERMONS.—Old sermons are usually at a discount. It appears to us, however, that the character of a sermon, and the earnestness of the ler, speaking of this subject, well re

> "A poor, juiceless sermon, ought never to be preached the first time but a nutritious, savory discourse may be made all the better on a se cond delivery. Dr. Addison Alex ander, preached his glorious sermon on the 'Faithful Saying' until he repeated his elaborate discourse on the 'Worth of the Soul' ninety. times! He never wearied of it-nor did his audience either. His congregations changed constantly, and memories are leaky. A first-rate practical sermon ought to be repeat ed (with extempore improvements) about once in five years. But whether the sermon be new or old, the great, thing is that the preacher be baptized into his theme, and that his theme be alive with the 'spirit of

DEVISING LIBERAL THINGS.—The Young Men's Christian Association of New York city, has raised \$210, 000 by subscription, from sixty-eight inerchants and citizens, for the erection of a building for the occupancy of the Association, on the corner of city. 23d street and 4th avenue. They expect to have a large, cheery reception room, which will also be used a conversation and coffee-room; a commodious, well-fitted readingroom; a large and well selected li brary: an attractive lecture-room seating some fifteen hundred persons. where meetings will be held, and free, popular lectures and concerts constantly given: class rooms for free evening instruction in all useful branches: rooms for social, religious and devotional meetings; musicdicious, and we sincerely hope that rooms with piano and organ; a good gymnasium, and everything to make

A New Field. Looking west for homes is a subject which has been discussed to some extent. Many places have been mentioned, but ours seems to have no representative. Still it is, in my opinion, a favorable spot. Land is cheap, and soil good; G. W. Bridge, and continue the Greenfield, and see if it is not worth exploring."

D. C. K.

GREENFIELD, Pa., Nov. 4, 1867.

CHECKER ISLAND is the first State in Part of Courant of Cour

AMERICAN BISHOPS ABROAD. the 31st of October, the University of Cambridge, England, confern the honorary degree of Doctor Laws upon Bishop Clark, of Rhod Island, and Bishop Talbot, of Indi ana. At the request of several address on the evening previous religious condition and prospect the United States.

Mount VESUVIUS is in a state commotion, and on the 14th of N vember cent forth a volume of fir New craters and the old crater ve in operation during the night red-hot stones were ejected large quantities. Lava is pourin down the sides of the mountain, a the indications are that there will be a grand eruption, involving serious consequences.

HON NATHANIEL BULLOCK, form ly Lieutenant Governor of Rhode Island, died at his residence in Bristol on Wednesday, Nov. 13th. Atthetime of his death he was the oldest graduate of Brown University, and the oldest member of the Rhode Island bar. He had reached the advanced age of eighty-nine.

THE METEORS made a creditable display on Thursday morning, Nov. 14th. Between four and five o'clock. amounting, we should judge, to a shower" quite unsurpassed by any of the annual demonstrations since

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THADDEUS STEVENS has found ! way to Washington again, but ir such feeble health, that there is doubt of his being able to take part in the deliberations of Congress.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

The Congregational Church Woodbridge, Conn., celebrated it 125th anniversary on Wednesday Nov. 13th. Among the relics of flip" on occasions of ecclesiastics gathering. In the evening a concert was given, in which the performers were dressed in the costumes of their ancestors.

The North-western Conference Universalists has decided, that the maintenance of Universalism as a sect by itself "is required alike by the demands of fidelity to the truth providentially committed to our charge, the door of success opened

religious darkness still in the land." During thirteen years past, 740 Jews have been admitted into anim stitution in London as inquirers. Of these 359 have professed to be Christians, 5 have been ordained as minsters, 3 have gone forth as missionsries to the Jews, 4 are employed as city missionaries, and 6 stuyding for

the ministry. The Israelites in the Danubian Principalities are again the object of cruel persecution. More than 30 families have lately been turned out of their homes in consequence of verbal orders from the Sub-Prefett The head of one of those families is a French subject. Several other are Austrian.

The Roman Catholic Bishop Bosra, a Dutchman, who has been !! vears at Bombay, but who as now at Amsterdam, is endeavoring to copvert British India. He has issued an appeal to Dutch Roman Catholic asking for money to enable him to send out ten missionaries to aid him in his proselyting enterprise.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Chicago have just comoleted their new building, at a cost f nearly two hundred thousand dollars, and are now fitting up reading rooms and a library for the use of the forty thousand young men of that

A city capitalist proposes to erec within a short distance of New York, Maisom de Sante or Sanatorium where invalids may enjoy excellent medical attention, together with the further advantages of mineral spring water, salt-water bathing, and boat

Frederick A: Packard, late record ng secretary and editor of the Ame can Sunday-School Union, died Philadelphia, on Monday, Nov. 11th. It is said that no living man has prepared so large an amount of books primers and periodicals for the young Mr. Moody, of Chicago, has enter ed into a contract with John B

Gough, for lectures eighty nights year, for ten years, at his usual rates the same to be in the interest of the Young Men's Christian Associa tions of the West. The church and congregation Edgartown, Mass., have voted to pay

all the expenses attending the sick ness and death of their pastor, Rev ernment to force the Russian reli-

The Hartford Courant says that

ercise of which we are all willing to is 162.4; in Rhode Island, 175.4, having it morning it

ohn Storer, Esq. died in Sanford on Oct. 23d, aged 70 years. He reedmen at Harper's Ferry.

(ago, was refused ordination by a ney, compared with what it will comcouncil of ministers at Morrison, III. | mand under the hammer. the ground that he held Dr. Bush nell's theory of the Atonement.

John Vine Hall, father of the Rev.

Boston Advertiser says that sixty pounds of cents were deposited n the contribution boxes of a church in a neighboring city a few Sundays There were over three thousnd of them.

The Roman Catholic Churches in New York subscribe \$100,000 a year toward the erection of the new cahedral on Fifth Avenue, until com-

The Rev. Mr. Murphy, a. Catholic est in Portsmouth, N. H., was re-

An Anti-Secret Society Convenst which resolutions were unanimous- buyer. vadopted, declaring secret societies hostile to the religion of Christ. There are some two dozen or more

congregations in New York, tempoparily holding service in public halls. build suitable church edifices. Henry Ward Beecher urges the of Congress approved July 22, 1866.

rection of a monument to the heroic sirgeons and noble women who laid lown their lives for the nation. Rev. Dr. John Lonsdale, Bishop

Lichfield, England, died suddenly the 19th October, aged nearly chty years.

Mrs. Mansell Talcott, of Chicago, ebrated her silver wedding very eautifully, by generous gifts to the

American missionary colporteurs re at work in Mexico The Bishop of Lodi is 100 years

ld, and reads without glasses.

#### SUMMARY OF NEWS

The question whether a railroad phoid fever. company which has printed on its paggage, can be made to indemna traveler for a lost trunk, has gain been settled against a railroad company in Brooklyn. The judge held that in the hurry of travel party was not to be held responsible for reading all the printed matter that might be stuck at him through a ticket window, on the back of his

On Saturday, Nov. 16th, a terrile accident occurred in Binghamton, N. Y. A freight engine exploded, teering the engine into fragments sard Canton, and fireman, William Rose, both of Syracuse. The bodies of the men were found against a woodpile in the tender, with both their heads torn off. Mr. Canton's head was tornh from his body, leaving only a tuft of his side whiskers. his jaw. and the upper end of his minal column protruding.

Gen. Grant has issued a circular to the Freedman's Bureau Commissioners in the South, directing them to take possession of all property which was abandoned by the owners during the war, and which, although still borne on the returns as abandoned. is now in the owners' possession. Time is given the old proprietors until the lat of January to make formal application for their property. and in case they do not make such application they will then be ejected.

The bridge lately erected across the Yantic River at Norwich, Conn., tell down on Thursday evening, Nov. in the fire, thus losing the entire 14th, with a great crash. A wagon. with five horses attached, and three men, were passing over at the time. and went down, but, strange to say upwards of twenty-five thousand dollars, and had only been open for travel a short time.

An old chief at Calabar, West Africa, died, and foul play was suspected. Thereupon his six wives and the members of his household were all very poisonous, as a test of their in- ing by his feet to the ceiling of the nocence. At last accounts eight persons had died, and the others were not expected to survive.

The flower business of New York. is estimated to reach \$1,000,000 year. It is not an unusual thing for a favorite at the opera, or at any one of the fashionable places of amusement to have a basket of flowers set at her feet valued as high as fifty dozens to the pets of the ballet.

Leonidas Moses, a mail carrier in Arkander was assassinated recently wanknown person, while ridwas not found until eight days after the murder and all this time his Alexander.

The murder over the corpse. To resume its singular vigil. de la recorde de

It is stated that the Eric Railway as everywhere regretted, and may part of its real estate in New Jersey. be remembered by the public as the It is the owner of three thousand door of \$10,000 to the school for lots, estimated at \$1,000 at present, of which it is said one-third is to be A recent graduate from the Old sold. This property, at the time of eighty hands are thrown out of em-School Theological Seminary, Chil its purchase, cost a small sum of mo-

A Des Moines paper says: Threshing-machine assassinations The "Sinner's Friend," written by have been going on for some time, and the cane-mill murders have just Newman Hall, has been printed in commenced, but bid fair to do their twenty nine different languages, and part in the job. About half the peohad a circulation of 1,500,000 ple of Iowa who have gone into their graves in 1867 have been killed by threshing-machines, kerosene, or cane-mills."

A negro engaged in repairing a well in Binghamton, N. Y., on Tuesday, was buried up under twentyfive feet of earth and stone. Several hundred citizens turned out immediately, and after working hard for twenty-three and a quarter hours, he was taken out alive and almost unin-

George W. Jones recently sold to the Illinois Central Railroad Company five and three-quarter acres of the opening of the Supreme Court land in Dunleith, Ill., fronting on the and a life pass for himself and family. A year ago the same land was tion was held at Aurora, Ill, recently, offered for \$375, but could not find a

Gen. Grant has ordered the Quartermaster's Department to furnish, of fuel necessary to heat the room or building set apart at any post or garawaiting the means and opportunity rison for school and religious purposes, in accordance with section 27, act

> In Paris, on Oct. 16th, a young lady of rare beauty and distinguished manners, about 18 years of age, committed suicide by throwing herself from the summit of the column in the Place Vendome, and died in a few minutes. This is the second suicide within six weeks from the top of the same lofty monument.

Two clearly defined cases of death in St. Louis, Nov. 16th. A post ing. mortem examination was made at a meeting of the medical society that evening Muscles were shown which contained biscus to a great number. One of the men had been treated for consumption, and the other for ty-

Advices from Vera Cruz say that tickets that it is not responsible for all the members of the court marthe exception of the prosecutor, have been sentenced to six months imprisenment for the mildness of their verdict, and have already been in-

> A man named Gregory, a photographer, doing business in Cleveland, vas found in his rooms, Saturday morning, with his throat cut. and with him a girl whose name is unknown, who had been shot. They were both dead. No circumstances prof the affair have as you

Egyptian postage stamps of four different denominations are being prepared in Paris. The first denomination has on its face an engraving of the Pyramids; the second, a representation of Cleopatra's needle; the third, a picture of Pompey's pillar; and the fourth, a vignette of the Sphinx.

Cheese factories having proved successful, butter is now making on similar plan. Two factories in New York State have been in overation for one season, and their butter, on a trial with some of the best dairies in Chenango county, took prizes at a recent State fair.

Mr. Ochlkuck, of Evansville, Ind., placed \$400 in a cigar box for safe newspaper. A little son of Mr. Ochlkuck, desiring to see a good house was destroyed by fire. blaze, threw the paper and contents amount.

The revolver cannon, lately constructed at Liege, has been tried. It has eight chambers, two of which none were injured. The bridge cost are discharged at each stoppage in Maine Farmer a false marriage nothe rotation. It will fire one hundred shots a minute, and with carriage and ammunition weighs about 600 pounds.

A late Paris paper says that the famous American clown Agreat, called the Man-fly, committed suicide at compelled to undergo the ordeal of Berlin, in presence of two thousand taking a large dose of the Calabar spectators, by firing a pistol in his bean, which, it is well known, is mouth at the moment he was hang-

A bronze and ormolu table and casket, once owned by Maria Antoinette, sold at auction in New York, last week, for \$1.150. It has upon which were those of the unhappy him. Queen and her husband.

The great freight depot building dollars, while bouquets of from \$3 to in St. John's Park, New York, by the 85 in value are nightly thrown by Hudson River Railroad Company, will be the largest structure of the kind in this country, and cost nearly two millions of dollars. Over four acres will be covered under a single roof, and the building made absolute-

Alexander H. Stephens, Vice Presover the corpse. | ident of the defunct Confederacy, in The faithful saignal had to go a mile response to a request signed by Mr. water, but invariably Peter Cooper and a number of emithe 22d of February liver a lecture in that city, early in ant Irishman, Hugh Reynolds, hung

District Attorney Chandler, of District Attorney Chandler, of Virginia, says the trial of Jefferson Davis will proceed this term; that account of the desthe Government has made its ar-

the the boys were service in the war of 1812, on the Garibaldi, Rome—to be called for."

It will probably go to the Dead Let
The the shore.

He is one hundred and eight.

of New York and J. M. Davis of through a prairie fire. The current City. Lard 13@13%c. Butter, 25@30c. for Illinois and Iowa, 40@42c. for good to choice State firkins and tubs, 50@55c. for Goshen and fire, Nov. 12th. Loss about \$40,000. There are 37,000 miles of complet- Orange County. Cheese, 13@15c. for State. ployment.

A measure, it is said, will be brought before Congress at an early making an effort to do away with day, to prohibit the manufacture of whisky from molasses. This, it is envelopes. thought, will break up the small illicit stills, and give a monopoly to the larger establishments, which it may be possible to watch.

It is said that a movement will be made very early in the approaching session of Congress, for the establishment of a national school of mines, after the model of the great schools of this description which exist in so many countries of Europe.

The failure of the Commercial Bank of Canada is said to be one of the worst on record, because a large portion of the stockholders are widows, minors and trustees of ecclesiastical funds, who will not receive five per cent. of their investments.

The proposition to raise one hundred thousand dollars for the family of the late Gov. Andrew, is being carried out with the characteristic liberality of Boston citizens. The subscriptions, which are private and unsolicited, already exceed \$73,000.

The freight train on the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain Railroad, ran off the track near Patterson, upon proper requisition, the quantity | Vt., Saturday, Nov. 16th, precipitating the engine and five cars down an embankment, and killing a brakeman named Cummings.

A dispatch from Paris, dated Nov. on the night of the 13th and morning of the 14th was very brilliant. Many thousands were visible, not only in this city, but throughout

Mrs. Corrigan, of New York, while sitting up with the body of her dead child, dropped a kerosene oil lamp, in her agitation, and was fatally burned by the ignited fluid, from trichina occurred at the hospital which was thrown all over her cloth-

> An armistice between Brazil and Paraguay has been arranged, and permanent peace formally proposed. The terms, if agreed to, will be generally favorable to South American interests. Somebody counted the vehicles

which passed the Astor House on 14th, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 8 P. M., and made the whole number 13,801. The postal law of Congress forbids

carcerated in Fortress San Juan de the opening of a newspaper by a person not addressed or authorized. under a penalty of \$20 fine; stealing the same is punishable by imprison-A piano on exhibition at the Paris

> stool also being fitted with drawers, lanking oless work hav and writing Southern Illinois is a fruitful land in good earnest. This season it has shipped 14,000 bushels of berries for three months, and gives it as his decided and 350,000 baskets of peaches. Il-

Exposition can be used as a bed, bu-

reau, wash-stand and book-case—the

linois has but just commenced to raise fruit. Capt. David Hinckley, of Livermore, Me., died rencetly, aged 102 vears. He voted for Washington for the first President, and remembered Arnold's expedition up the

Kenebec river. Charleston, South Carolina, now has an auction house for the sale of bacon smoked with mahogany shavings, giving the meat a rich brown

In Medford, Mass., the other day, as Elisha F. Ames, was heating his keeping, wrapped up in a piece of house preparatory to a social gathering, the furnace exploded, and the

A journeyman mason in London killed himself the other day, in de spair at the discovery, the day after his wedding, that his wife had a glass

tice, has been discovered, and will have a course of discipline that will cure his meanness. Five brothers died in New Orleans of vellow fever in the same week of

A rascal who imposed upon the

October. They had passed througha dozen other epidemics there, and had never been attacked. The steamship City of Cork, which arrived at New York, Nov. 15th,

during the voyage from cholera among her steerage passengers. In Quakertown, Pa., recently, a vicious horse seized a boy by the it beautiful medallions of Sevres por- head, and with such a sudden jerk as celain, with several portraits, among to dislocate the lad's neck and kill

> Robert H. Pomeroy, late cashier of the Mohawk Valley National Bank, committed suicide at his residence in the village of Mohawk. N. Y., Nov. 14.

The recent census makes the population of Washington city seventythree thousand, twenty-two thousand of which are colored.

On Thursday morning, Nov. 14 the thermometer at Gorham, N. H. stood at seven above zero, and the ground was covered with snow. At Linden Station, Wis. a Protest-

on the present condition himself because his daughter married a Roman Catholic. Experiments are being made on the Continent preparatory to travers-

ing the English Channel by means of balloons. Forty-two hundred barrels of flour were taken out by the steamer China

The Niantic thread mill in Fall A train approaching Peoria, Illi-Company will soon put in market a River, Mass., owned by E.M. Swart nois, the other night, ran at full speed 00 for extra mess. Dressed Hogs, 9c. for

> Partially insured. Incendiary. About ed railroad in this country, which, since the commencement, is at the rate of a thousand miles a year. The Post Office Department is

> > postage stamps, in favor of stamped Pleuro-pneumonia is making sad havoc in the District of Columbia, especially at Georgetown. Over fif-

ty cows have died. A horse was put under the influence of chloroform the other day in Maine, for a surgical operation.

women in the United States. Oregon has sent over 100,000 sheep to California the present sea-

A young lady in England, found papa had put a check for \$50,000 under her wedding breakfast plate. Butter sold at St. Albans on Tues-

day, Nov. 12th, at 35 to 40 cents a A carpet which Mr. A. T. Stewart bought in Paris for a parlor in his

new mansion cost \$7,000. A paper published in Madrid is 175 years old.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION WILL meet at Christians. in connection with the Quarterly Meeting of the Churches of Southern Wisconsin, which occurs on the last Sabbath in November, 1867. 'All members of the Board, and others inter-16th, says that the meteoric shower ested in the subject of Missions, are solicited side of the river. to attend said meeting. L. T. Rogers, Secretary of Board.

> QUARTERLY MEETING.—The next Quarterly Meeting of the churches in Southern Wisconsin will assemble with the Christiana Church, commencing Sixth-day evening before the last Salibath in November, (29th,) 1867. Programme as follows: Preaching Sixth-day evening by Eld. L. M. Cottrell; Sabbath morning, at 101/2 o'clock, by Eld. Solomon Carpenter, followed by Communion; Sabbath afternoon, at 3 o'clock, by Eld. Joshua Clarke: evening after the Sabbath, at 7 o'clock, by Eld. J. C. Rogers, followed by conference; Firstday morning, at 11 o'clock, sermon in connection with Sabbath-school interests, by Eld. Varnum Hull; First-day afternoon, at 3 o'clock, by Eld. D. E. Maxson.

By order of Committee. A PERMANENT TONIC .- Every one at times feels the necessity of something to tone J. G. Conger, Peninsula, Ohio, up the system depressed by mental-or bodily | Mrs. C. Loomer, Hamilton, Minn. 2 50 xhaustion. At such times let every one, in- Paul Clarke, Nile, N. Y., stead of taking alcoholic or medicinal stimulants, reinvigorate his debilitated system by the natural tonic elements of the

PERUVIAN SYRUP, or Protected Solution of the Protoxide of Iron. plying it with its Life Element-IRON. Being free from Alcohol in any form. ergizing effects are not followed ing reaction, but are primanent, infusing strength, vigor and new nto all parts of the system, and building an Iron Constitution Wm. C. Sterling, Esq., of Poughkeepsie, M.

regular, my appetite first rate. There is an old Physician in this city (older than I am,) who has been in the Dri usiness for 40 years, who has used the Syrup opinion, that it is the best Alterative Tonic Medicine he ever knew."

For Dyspepsia, Debility, and Female Weakness, the Peruvian Syrup is a page pamphlet sent free; T
"PERUVIAN SYRUP" blown in J. P. DINSMORE Sold by all Druggists. GRACK'S CELEBRATED SALVE.—We are

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He shows conclusively, that we are bound to absorb the immense trade illegible scrawl upon the narrow Reflector. of northern and eastern Asia, by way margin of the sheet. When written, of San Francisco and New York. He gives full details about the Suez | ited in the capacious crown of the canal, shows how England has been hat. If in a thoughtful mood, Mr. acquiring immense wealth from Iudian possessions—her present in table, and frequently destroys, over their dependence, their poverty, and come being over 78,000,000 pounds one bottle of wine, the entire marin tariffs for the last year, just from gin of a morning paper in his para- adorable, because we know that these that source: shows how we are 3,- graphing. But as we see him in spring, not from selfishness, but 379 miles pearer to Melbourne, Australis, than England or France; tells ful and sad, and you would never They are deliciously poor. They us all about China and Japan, and our increasing trade with those countries; gives the names of the cities for trade, and how the shipments are made to San Francisco, then to New York, then to Europe, all through our own country; gives an interesting agrount of the trip of the steamer Colorado from San Francis- the opposite side of the table sits his shops. If there be cash about they co to Japan in 27 days, and her return in three weeks, laden with a rich freight. The same trip for Lonnon or Paris would take 60 days each way. Rapidity of travel. Mr. coming to us. Mr. Wilson's learned and instruct-

since the time of Alexander the Great up to this present time, is altogether the best written article on the subject we have ever had the pleasure of perusing. His description of our great country, its railroads, rivers, Turf, Field and Farm. nals, and other internal improvements; his full description of the

ive digest of the trade of the world

preparing this elaborate paper, with to hear an engineer talk to his en- jackets to buy you bread. I believe than of curing disease, were perfect- and eleven daughters, seventeen of the accompanying map of the world, gine. And I have often said to my that Zenobia, Queen of Palmyra, ly aware of this danger. Aristotle whom lived to have families. Her which has also been so well prepar- self, 'I wish I could make my people would do this; and "Nancy," the speaks of the high condition attain- descendants, at the time of her deed. He has consulted over one thou, take as good care of their bodies as burglar's sweetheart, in Oliver Twist, ed by athletes as a perilous kind of cease, were ninety-seven grandchilsand different volumes, been in con- this man has taken of his iron horse could do no more. It is the nature health.—London Times. stant correspondence with the principal officers of the European Governments who could give him infor-

mation on the various subjects of which he treats, received much information and data from the State Department and our ministers and consuls throughout the world, has had the assistance of the surveyors Department, and now lays before the people, through the Secretary of the Interior, one of the most valuable public documents this country has ever received from any of its public

In preparing this paper, the facts outside of the General Land Office matter have been detailed by Mr. Wilson, so as to show the value and influence of our public lands, and their great wealth to this country for years to come. We hope to see the report and accompanying manuscripts printed by order of Congress, and freely distributed throughout our country.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE. Those who have visited the edito products, the same in comparison rial rooms of the Louisville Journal, with the rest of the world, the quan- will remember the courtly address, tity of gold, silver, and other pre- and the noble, pleasant face of the cious metals; the quantities now in genius and master spirit of the looked out upon a strange darkness existence in this country and in the establishment . Ascending a flight that could yet be seen: a thick. world, and by this means showing of stairs from Green-street, you turn smoky, brownish-yellow substance the comparative wealth of this coun- to the right, and in black letters on try. The paper speaks in detail of the oaken door you read the name- By-and-by the cabs commenced their the great Pacific slope-1,000 miles George D. Prentice. Knock, and if round. They crawled along, their long and 680 miles wide, with an the editor is not deeply engaged in area of over 831,000 square miles, or a leader, a voice that has lost some

of this country, and its future pros strewn with papers and manuscripts, pects, are thoroughly treated upon. | sits the wit and poet—the Nestor, as | sion. The great Pacific railways are fully his friends delight to call him, of the explained, and the tide of the Atlan- West. His face is closely shaven, fancy to drive out, found an adven-The trade of the Indies, of China, expansive forehead. The eyes are Tottenham Court Road, to Oxford of Japan, of all the Eastern World, small, but look deep into them, and and Regent Streets. A strange must flow into this country, and you discern in the furthest corners sight, indeed! Three o'clock in the through this country to the rest of the quiet depth of a lake, and then afternoon; all the street lamps lightthe world. To San Francisco, and a happy play of shining waters, bub- ed; all the windows blazing with thence to New York, all the precious bling fountains, silver cascades, and gas. Yet the gas seemed dim. metals of the Eastern World will musical rills, while from the surface Sometimes a huge cart would loom find their markets for the world. here and there is reflected the merry up, not till we were passing it. Cab-Mr. Wilson shows how we are now light of humor. The hair is thin and men are like cats; they see in the three thousand miles shead of Eng- streaked with grey, and there is a dark. The faces of pedestrians lookland in our routes to China and Ja- stoop in the broad shoulders. The ed strangely cadaverous under the pan and the Indies. He shows in feet are negligently thrust into well- influence of fog and gas. People ble, but at its close, three of the birds, town situated on the southern side of full the necessary diversion of trade worn slippers, and a loose woolen paused, bewildered, at the end of the whose black, glistening coats denot- the island, on a small but excellent to this country, and its effects on our jacket is given the preference over crossings, then made a plunge, and ed their youth, advanced and cau- harbor, in a sort of amphitheatre public lands in the Pacific elope and the black dress-coat, thrown without if they did not collide with passentiously. Pushed the bodies into the among the hills. The houses are the Mississippi valley. He gives on regard to order upon the sofa. The gers crossing the opposite way, got yawning chimney. This accomplish built on three little hills, and with the map of the world every railroad hat, a black felt, lies upon the table over safely. Whole rows of coster- ed, each winged witness sailed away, their red-tiled roofs give a very picline completed or in contemplation within easy reach, and if the fore- mongers had ranged their portable noisily twittering, as though in heatin this country. He speaks in detail man comes in while you are there, furnaces along the street corners, ed discussion over the fight in which very little fort, with ridiculously lit-

He says there are now 37,000 per, on which are lines penciled in impossible to read the signs. miles of completed railroad in this an unsteady hand. These are the L have fancied the stories of Lon country, which, since their commence- paragraphs, the trenchant witticisms, don fogs were, in a measure, fabument is at the rate of 1,000 miles a the beautiful thoughts, the condens- lane, but I find them too real for year. He further says, that there ed poems, that so charm the world, comfort. Day is literally turned inare in course of construction 17,860 and which have made the name of to nights and I am told, for my conmiles of railroad. For these roads Prentice famous wherever the Eng- solation, that this is not the worst: completed, and for those in contem- lish language is read. A handful of that sometimes the people are obligplation the Government has donated these paragraphs are given to the ed to carry lanterns. Imagine a fog over 184,800,000 acres of land, and printer, and they appear in the col- a hundred years ago, and no gas. I to the Pacific roads over 24,000,000 umns of the Journal from day to day, see now why at the gates of all the acres of land. He speaks in detail until the supply is exhausted. When old houses there are iron torch-holdof the immense increase of the wealth you become better acquainted with ers, called links. In them the light- cooked by M. Decroix's servant, a rassing of the country by the warranted ad- the man, he may invite you to lunch ed flambeaux were placed, to flare private soldier, who was our only vance in public lands bordering on with him at one of the restaurants smokily through the darkness. I all these roads. Mr. Wilson's treat near the office, and then, as he sits dare not think what St. Giles and de chevat, a very good soup; and then prives the animal of a certain amount ise on our domestic and foreign trade, at the table sipping his wine, with a Bethnal Green must be in these fogs. in these papers, are invaluable to our paper spread before him, you will They have no gas, and the poor commercial world. He demonstrates notice the eyes twinkle, and the sad creatures who live there must light ginning to end. The only dish that it just as nature forms it. He merethat our present domestic trade is face kindle with excitement for a the penny dip or grope amidst dirt

it is torn from the paper and depos-Prentice talks but little at the lunch his office, his face is always thought- from desire to give delight to men. dream, unless you looked earnestly will borrow sixpence from you withinto his eyes, that there was an inexhaustible fund of wit and humor thousand pounds, they will come and hidden behind the somber shadows | cast the money into your lap and say, of the careworn face. All around "There, dear, pay off the nasty him on the floor are scattered ex- mortgages, and then take me out for changes, and in his lap, perhaps, he | a walk." They only want to be taken holds some book of reference. On out for a walk to look at the bonnet amanuensis, who jots down the words will have a bonnet—the best that that spring from the busy brain, and money can buy. If the funds be at fall from the thin lips. Book cases, low water, they will "take it out of which furnished all the dishes for rye are estimated above the yield of stored with rare works, monopolize the bonnets" by looking at them. I the walls of the room, and if it is in have known a "nice woman" who Wilson contends, will draw the trav- the chilly days of Autumn, a sickly had not the slightest hesitation in

house of incident and learning. The forgive, for give, for ever and ever, servation, that "great muscular desad face will flush with youth, and Neglect and scorn her, or decline to velopment by no means insures equal as the golden memories come troop- admire the new collar and cuffs she strength of the internal organs, the ing by, you will be regaled with has bought for one-and-eleven-pence- vital machinery of the body, which

of our true national greatness and I like to go past an engine-house and and that everything should come poses, than a sportsman, who looks it! How they oil it! How they of the ext center of the next cen the coustry will place us at over one keep ever thing all right about it. away go vanity and caprice; and he is really spending out of the very bad."

hundred millions of people by the And I like to see it; because it is the you have by your side a patient little capital of his health, and sensibly di-

to-day."—Beecher.

#### LONDON FOGS.

We are enjoying a fog to the top of our bent. Perhaps you have seen the pictorial representation of one in the Illustrated News. I do not think it will give you a correct idea of London in a fog; for there you see, like spectral illusions, men, women, children and cabmen, wheress, at my darkened window, looking upon the topmost branch of a large loon in which their majesties are, and directly upon the street, not a figure that passes is visible. I hear the rumbling of wheels, but see no venicles. I hear the voices of men, women and children, but cannot see a human form. The trees opposite, even the railings, not three feet off, window, it floats along the ceiling, making the room dim. It interferes tribe, and to his relief came the colo- You must not say "Yes, your majesdown by the wind.

noon. The gas is burning all over the house—all over London, in fact. At the breakfast table, at nine o'clock in the morning, the dining-room gasaliers were burning as at night. We that packed itself against the glass. lamps lighted, feeling their way. Few cabs venture out at such a time. about 5.000,000,000 of acres—suffi- of the ring of youth, but still music- Omnibuses stop; pedestrians can hardly find the streets that lead to derly to their sooty homes. their homes. All mankind are shadows. The earth seems an illu-

As the fog lifted a little, I had the round and full, with a high, broad, throus cabman, and went through of the various Pacific railroads, and and asks for paragraphs to space and their oil lights flickered faintly, nounces the important fact that by out a column, the nervous hand, showing grotesque costumes and (Ill.) Progress. October, 1869, the main road will be made tremulous by an attack of pal- countenances. These were roasting finished, and the great steam horse sy, dives into the hat, and removes, chestnuts, selling hot ginger wine. will carry us from New York to San first, a silk handkerchief, then an baked potatoes, coffee, and in some ocean of uneven strips of white pa- cases, hot cakes. It was, of course,

> moment as the nervous hand grasps and darkness; for pennies are very the lead pencil and traces an almost scarce with them. - Watchman and

# WOMEN AND THE FASHIONS.

It is the eternal heaven-decreed, anti-Mill law, that women should be dependent, and poor, and vain; and their vanity, make them all the more out shame; and if they have fifty

of womankind. There are exceptions to the rule; but the exceptions are scarcely women.—Belgravia.

#### BIRDS IN BATTLE.

While sauntering around lately,

combat was not the most interesting peror." Finally, you are to get dut feature of this curious exhibition. of the august presence with the same Many of the swallows were covered number of bows as you got into it: with wounds given by the sharp and as you go backwards, you must claws and strong beaks of the unfor- take care not to tumble down. tunate robins, and these received the immediate attention of the unwounded, who, in pairs, carried them ten-

Now came the final and most sinand solemnly, was each dead swallow conveyed to the top of a large chimnev adjacent, and after piling up the rigid bodies in a sombre heap, the entire swarm settled upon the roof in silence, while one of their companions, whose great age was evident from the light gray of its feathers, perched upon the lightning-rod, and for some five minutes chirped. twittered and flapped his wings. During this performance, which was evidently an oration upon the virtues maintained their positions immova-

HOW HORSE FLESH TASTES. HOW HORSE FLESH TASTES. First small fort in the eastern Forsythe, whom the London Times part of the town, an ancient looksays is well known to its readers, ing affair, out whose parapets gives an interesting account in the peep numerous complooking guns, journal of his dining in Paris with a liberal supply of which are arranged distinguished veterinary surgests, along a sort of low platform inhorseflesh." He hays

me. One of these was M. du Chaillu, the well-known African traveler. pd in present use is extremely de-We sat down to a dinner of which fective. every dish consisted of horse flesh, had the attendant. We began with cansomme had boutli saucisson, a kind of ragout, of steadiness and elasticity. Charand a roti, all of horse flesh from bestier does not cut the hoof, but leaves cellent beef, and, if we had not known what we were eating, we should, in perfect innocence, have supposed that our dinner was wholly taken from our old friend, the ox. The color of the meat is dark, like that cooked and beef or mutton. There were two bottles of horse oil on the table, and it was as clear and pure, and as free from any unpleasant smell, as olive oil; and yet the horse our capital dinner was an old one."

el and the trade. The teas and silks

coal fire smoulders in the open grate. Present your card and state your business, and the man who sits with through its to the rest of the world. This trade was worth \$260,000,000

This trade was worth \$260,000,000 motion you to a seat with courtly lest year to our European neighbors.

Coal fire smoulders in the open grate. Eating partridges at twelve-and-six-pence between masses. The difference between masses and constitutional vigor, and the was perfect-pence between masses. The difference between masses and constitutional vigor, and the man who sits with ly content to dine on a basin of was more, the difference between masses. The difference between masses and constitutional vigor, and the man who sits with ly content to dine on a basin of was more, the difference between masses. The difference between masses and constitutional vigor, and constitutional vigor, and the man who sits with ly content to dine on a basin of was more, the difference between masses. The difference between masses and constitutional vigor, and constitutional vigor, and the man who sits with ly content to dine on a basin of was more, the difference between masses.

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The difference between masses are greater than constitutional vigor, and constitu We'll get this trade. It is rapidly dignity, and then, if you chance to out for a walk. The nice woman vital force, is too much neglected by 000,000 of bales, with a probability touch upon some bright theme of forgives everything but neglect. Pay the young and their advisers. Yet that it will be one-fourth more than the past, you will unlock a rich store her attention, and she will forgive, it is a truth, confirmed by daily ob- this. The stock of old wheat on descriptions and anecdotes of the halfpenny in Newington Causeway, share the labor of the struggle," but great men of the last generation. - and she will hate you worse than that, "on the contrary, the organs chine which is now in use by a Mrs. Potiphar hated Joseph. What of animal or external life, and those tradesman in town for cutting hair. is the usual complaint of aniill-used of organic life, are often inversely The sensation produced by its revo-Engines IDEALIZED.—"I like to go woman against a man? It is not developed." The pale student, who lutions around the head is said to be Pacific slope, with its 100,000,000 past an engine-house, and see the fire- "He beats me;" "he swears at perhaps takes less exercise than very agreeable, and the rapidity with mores of undisposed of public lands, men, even if they are rude, and if me;" "he has spent all my money." would be good for him, but was born which it cuts the hair is one of its and its great Pacific railways, is a they sometimes do forget their man. It is "he doesn't care for me." The State paper which every man in this ners, and shout out my name as I woman likes to be poor. She likes acclimatized to his work, is frequent-machine is so constructed as to enacountry desirous of being informed pass by them, as they did yesterday. to beg. She likes to have nothing, ly a stronger man, for all vital pur- ble the operator, by turning a screw, of our true national greatness and like to go past an engine-house and prosperity and our great prospects of prosperity and our great prospects of from you. She would nibble the prospect of health, and who, the future will eagerly seek for. Mr. dle and pet their engine. Sometimes are guided by the superior. The negthe future will eagerly seek for is room would be the site of this distinction is decidedly pleasant and would be the suspended rollers, like those used the site of this distinction is decidedly pleasant and would be taken for the moral with the heir-brushing machines.

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torty new States. He thinks that by it! How they oil it! How they note. I do verily believe that she misleads not only young men, but

-A court lady, the Countess de Bassauville, has published a book telling excelled." the people who go to court how to walk, talk, and behave themselves. we accidentally witnessed one of the When the Emperor and Empress remost singular ornithological exhibi- ceive you, you are, when your name tions that ever fell under our obser is called, to get up from the seat on vation. A chimney swallow had which you have been sitting in an only begun to balance his little body outer room, go to the door of the sacherry tree, when a robin of alder- bow most profoundly; then you manic proportions swept down upon make a few steps and bow again, him from a maple. The swallow equally profoundly; then you go up fought nobly for a while, and with to their majesties, and bow once more, every prospect of success, until his still more profoundly. Then you russet-colored foe was reinforced by stand bolt upright, and wait respecthis mate; then, and not until then, fully until you are spoken to. You are blotted out by this sheet of did the little hero cry for quarter. must say, "Yes or no, sire," if the smoke and vapor. It beats in at the Twittering loud and piteously, he at Emperor speaks to you; "Yes or tracted the attention of some of his no, madame," if it be the Empress. with the respiration, and causes the ny of a neighboring chimney. Now ty," or "No, your majesty," for that eyes to smart like smoke. It is, in began a combat worthy a painter's is contrary to etiquette. You must fact, the smoke of a great city beaten pencil. As the swallows advanced always address the Emperor in the and retired in dark waves, they dealt third person, thus: "Does his Ma-I write by a strong gas light at cruel blows at the devoted robins, jesty deign to permit me such a who, maddened by pain, fought with thing?" I" Does his Majesty do me desperation; but the odds were too the honor to accord me," &c. If great, and gasping, bleeding, catche you have any one to present, you ing from bough to bough, the robins must not say, "I have the honor to fell to the earth, shapeless and torn. present to your Majesty," but, "I Although intensely exciting, the have the honor to present to the Em-

> THE DANISH ISLAND OF ST. THOMas.—St. Thomas is a little island lying about thirty-five miles east of Porto Rico, and it is the largest and gular feature. Tenderly, carefully, westernmost of a group of small rocky islands called the Virgin Islands, situated at the angle where the chain of the West India Islands bends to run southward as the Windward Isles. It is twelve miles long and about four wide, rugged and mountainous, being in some parts over 1,000 feet. Some years ago it was more or less cultivated, but at present agriculture is abandoned, and, except a few little farms, which produce a few vegetables, the whole is wooded and untilled. The populaof the deceased, the bird audience tion has concentrated itself in the capital, St. Thomas, which is a little each had participated .- Bloomington the guns, is perched on the point on the western side of the entrance to the harbor. The other defenses con-

"He politely invited me to in Horse-Shoeng.—A great change with him on the following day, and it about to take place in the mode of allowed me to bring two friends with horse-shoeing in Paris, it having long been understood that the methman named Charlier has altogether disembarof the awkward apshow which not only pendage impedes the movements, but also dewas not exclusively so was one of ly protects it against violent blows pommes de terre, but those had horse and accidents, and against the wear oil poured over them, so that every and tear of Paris pavements, by enthing was en suite. The result was, closing it in a thin circle of iron, that we all pronounced the repast ex- which wards it from danger without cellent. I began with a decided feel-compressing it. In this way the ing of prejudice and repugnance, but horse stands upon a healthy member, it was impossible to resist the fact instead of one which is being conthat the food was as palatable and stantly wounded by the iron and good as any one could wish to eat knife of the smith. Not only does I do not believe that it could have this simple invention spare much been distinguished in taste from ex- time and money, but it also acts as a preventative against the various diseases of the hoof.—American Artizan.

THE CROPS.—We are told by the monthly report of the Commissioner of game, and this is really the chief, of Agriculture, that a larger wheat if not only, difference that can be crop never has been raised in this perceived between horse flesh when country than during the present season, though it is not as large as the breadth sown might have led us to expect. The most noticeable increase has been in the Southern States, with the exception of Texas. Oats and last year, barley slightly below, beans and peas an average. In corn, the THE PERILS OF ATHLETES cash value, and the fattening and the difference between masses that we'r. Sorgo cultivation genercash value, and the fattening and

hand is very low. HAIR-CUTTING MACHINE.—A Dub lin cotemporary describes a new ma-

hundred millions of people by the hundred millions of people by the radical quality that they like. It is soul in a cotton print, who will wash its ability to perform. It is its executive and their effect upon and starch—who will particular for the speaks of the civilization of our great democrative power. For that's sake it is that they work it up, and shine it up, and shine it up, and almost idolize it. I like the bone in the making of soldiers, a means of preserving health no less ley, Eaq., by whom he had eight sons [Clip out and return this notice.]

dren and one hundred and six greatgrandchildren. She died June 17, 1816, aged 91. Many daughters ETIQUETTE AT THE PARISIAN COURT. have done virtuously, but thou hast

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The proportion of unmarried men any other profession. A town clock in New Brunswick,

N. J., commenced striking the other night, and continued without ceasing until it had struck 884 times. The cost of the original capitol at Washington city was \$1,400,000

will cost \$12,000,000. Some one says that going to law is mighty cold business; for all you ever get is but just-ice, and some times you don't get that.

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