

For the Sabbath Recorder. FOUNTAIN OF LIFE. Thou who of life the Fountain art, The Source of all created good, of every joy that fills my heart, And all that calls for gratitude;

And all the alone, I'll raise, To thee, and thee alone, I'll raise, My heart and woice in thankfulness; Through all my life thy name I'll prais And thy rich grace to me confess.

Thy mercy, Lord, is higher far Than we on earth can see or know; Tis higher than the mountains are, And deeper than the sea below.

Thy faithfulness extends to all Thy initializes extents to all. The creatures of thy mighty hand; Thy judgments, too, on them may fall, For thou dost reign in every land.

Thy righteousness is great and pure; Yes, thou art holy, true, and just; But mercy is foreven sure; To all who in Thy Name will trust.

-Under the shadow of thy wing, Thy children do for refuge flee; Tis there their hidden griefs they bring, And seek a hiding place in thee.

And seek a many part in stor Thou'lt not cast off one waiting soul, But all their wants will satisfy; Rivers of pleasure round them roll, And they may drink a full supply.

O may I drink from that bleat fount Of life and light and heavenly joy; My soul on wings of love shall mount, And songs of praise my tongue employ Though sin has darkened all my powers, And I thy glory faintly see, Yet in the volume of thy Word, Yet in the volume of thy Word, Thy gracious love is shown to me.

The Spirit too is sent to give Comfort, and strength, and light divine, To all who do on Christ believe, And to thy will their own resign.

O hlessed truth ! O glorious light ! That shows me all my sink forgiven, Unveils new beanties to my sight, And guides me in the way to heaven.

In that bright land, from care set free; Thy people shall forever rest; There in thy light, they light shall see, And in thy love be ever blest.

And in thy love be even blass. Thy loving-kinagen, O my God. Is more than buman tongue can tell; When shall I see thy blest abode. And in thy glorious presence dwell-Pannets, Kassatt

### THE SUNDAY LAW.

The Sunday Law Unconstitutional and Un-scriptural; an argument presented in Com-mittee of the Whole in the Massachusetts Legislature. By NATHANIEL C. NASH. [Concluded.]

The lucid and complete statement. the Bible makes no claim for the observance of Sunday as a Sabbath. and that Christianity neither includes Sabbath, ordains no observance of days, and mentions the old Jewish | lar notice that the Sunday law which | tanning, money-changing, etc., is the new dispensation.

But, these things being so, how yord the use of the rod for children peat in tracts, sermons, magazine came it ever to be thought that Sun at home, and the whipping-post and articles, and "religions" newspaday should be used as a Sabbath; the cage for men and women in pub- pers, every one of the erroneous day should be used as a Sabbath, the cage for men and women in pub-that Christianity so appointed it, and that the civil law bught to enforce the observance: To take the last of these questions first, how came our the cage for men and women in pub-set of the piety of that age had not statements above glanced at, repre-senting them as true, and depending on their own credit for respectability who differed from them in opinion; and piety to make them received as Massachusetts laws to enjoin Sunday | and their notion of freedom included | truth.

Sabbatiam in the beginning? The the idea of a right to require confor- I have shown, I think, that the reanswer to this question is made as mity in the minority to all their ideas strictions above mentioned upon the clear as light by the early statute of religious doctrine and practice, employments of Sunday, the first books of this State, and by the histo- under penalty of imprisonment or day of the week, were put into the rians who have treated of that banishment. Are these ideas author- civil code because they w period ity for us? Is wisdom of this sort creed. Here was the worst sort of The existing Sunday-law of Massa- | suitable for our imitation ? "union of Church and State," interchusetts, nearly obsolete, and yet re-It is farther worthy of notice that, fering with the rights of conscience, taining vitality enough to prevent though the Puritans who carried on preventing the free expression of access to the Reading-room of our these persecutions claimed the Bible opinion, forbidding that open conflict excellent Public Library on Sundays, as their rule and their authority, the of truth with error which soonest acis the remainder from repeated prun- people whom they persecuted follow- complishes the overthrow of error. ings of laws passed in 1646, 1653, ed that Bible more faithfully than The progress of civilization and of the institution is opposed to both law 1658, 1668, and 1677. During all they, and it was against that very Christianity, since that time, has those years, and for a considerable faithfulness that the persecution was taught us that the Church has no time before and after, no man could directed. When the Quakers refus- right to dictate rules to the State; be a legislator, no man could be even ed to take oaths, when the Baptists but when the Church rules in quesa voter in Massachusetts, unless he refused to pervert the ordinance of tion are proved flagrantly wrong, were an orthodox church member. In regard to this matter, Hildreth's were not, and could not possibly be rules purport to have been taken, is History says, (Vol. I., pp. 189, 190,) "believers," and when other persons found to hold a position not only speaking of the second General used their Christian liberty in regard different, but opposite, it is surely time Court held in Massachusetts, May to the employments of the first day to discard these Sabbatical laws, the 18th, 1631of the week, they were strictly fol- remains of a code that rested on Ju-"This Court is principally remark- lowing the precept and example of daism far more than on Christianity, able for the adoption of that theo- Jesus Christ, and the doctrine of the and to follow Jesus and Paul, and cratic basis on which, for the next New Testament; it was the right of | the great reformers of Protestantiam, half century, the government of Mas all these persons, under the Gospel, in claiming the right of private judgsachusetts; continued to rest. No to hold their own meetings on Sun- ment in regard to all "observance of man was hereafter to be admitted a day, or to walk "in the streets or days." freeman, that is, a citizen and a fields," or to stay at home. In all The Sabbath was made for man voter, - unless he were a member of the laws here referred to, the prac- that is, for his convenience and adsome one of the colony churches; and ad-mission to those churches was by no from the letter and spirit of the rest, and not man for the convenmeans an easy matter. Not a fourth Scriptures, and a gross violation of ience of the Sabbath. part of the adult population were Christian liberty. Our legislation Moral laws cannot be repealed by ever members." has been improved by pruning away. The statutes making this restric- most of the unwarrantable acts above any power of earth or any mandate of heaven. Nothing seems clearer of this. The law and Gospel of God tion, were the following: mentioned; but, while we have exthan that compulsory Sabbath or allow and require us to discriminate In a General Court, held at Bos- | punged other portions of this church-Lord's-day observances are persecu- in our doing good between the holy tom the 18th May, 1631, (John Win- legislation,-these attempts to comtion, and hence a violation of the throp, Governor,) it was enacted- | pel the population at large to follow rights of man. "To the end the body of commons church rules and usages, even when The relation of religion to the may be preserved of honest and good they are inconsistent with the Bible. Constitution of the United States, men, it was likewise ordered and -we retain the unscriptural Sunday by which Congress and each State agreed that, for time to come, noe law. Is it not time that this also Legislature must be governed, we man shall be admitted to the free-dome of this polliticke, but such as the members of some of the churches within the lymitts of the same" find presented in the report of a Committee of the United States Senate. on Post offices and Sunday mails. accepted by that body 1830. It Shurlles 's Records of the Colony of the Sunday, is any part of Christianity. reads, "We look in vain to that in-Man. Bay in N. E., Vol. I., p. 89. But, since clergymen and church strument (the Constitution) to say to Christians if they are not Masons. in case they should be reduced to In a General Court, May Sist, members so strenuously stand up for whether the first day or the seventh, 1660, we find the above re-affirmed this Sunday law, and so pertinacionsor whether any day, has been made follows: "This Court, having considered of public welfare in this city, it may be the Almighty. "The Constitutior regards the the proposalls presented to this Court | well to examine here the pretence of conscience of a Jew as sacred as that by several of the inhabitants of the Scripture argument which they bring of the Christian. If a solemn act of county of Midlager, doe declare and forward. Assuming to be Christians, legislation shall in one point define order, that so man whoseever shall they would naturally go first for the law of God, or point out to citi-be admitted to the freedom of this anthority to the Christian Scriptures, body maitic bat such as are members to prove a doctrine which they allege equal propriety define every part of of nome church of Christ, and in full to be Christian ; but, alas, there is revelation, and enforce every religiof some church of Ubrist, and in 191 10 be Ubristian; but, also, there is a reverse of our order of the second of as a vice. The book contains not a by the institution of civil society. 410. The ruling idea of the legislators of that period in Massachusetts, all artistics church members, and chosen by must but orthodox church members, was word of injunction about keeping any and that religion is wholly exempt Sabbath; still less any specification from its cognizance, While we asof Sunday as the Sabbath. So these sert for ourselves a freedom to em-Christians are obliged to resort to the Hebrew Scriptures for a Chris-tian law! And the following is the vine origin, we cannot deny an equal by all means to maintain ; and diffuse the doctrines of their church-creed, by all means to prevent the teaching process of manufacture : process of manufacture: They first extol the Jewish code of be, abused, it is an offense against ten commandments as "the moral God, not against man."—Memorial of Isw," declaring it unchangeable, and James Madison to the Virginia Legislafreedom to others. If this freedom ad acceptance of diverse modes faith and to compel external conforthe whole population to there in we declaring to universal obligation. ture, 1785. ation, as we now universally When it is shown, in reply, that I will not dissemble, I will not Overation, as we now universally The right of freedom of con-science, in regard to religious belief and warship, was isughed to score.



"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SE TH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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by Chief Justice Read, shows us that | forth and put into a cage, in Boston, | which does not imply in the slightest | out the 7th section of this Bill. which is appointed to be forthwith degree that they regarded that day by the Selectmen set up in the Mar- as a Sabbath, or that they claimed it ket place, and in such other towns as in any manner as separate from the Beyond the stars that shine in golden glory, nor recognizes any such observance the County Courts shall appoint; other days of the week, or that they Judged by the Bible, Old Testament there to remain till Authority shall did not go immediately after those and New, Christianity knows no examine the person offending. It is worth while to take particu- ing-occupations, fishing, tent-making,

institution only to class it with cir- stands now, in 1868, in our "Gener- only material in the whole Bible out cumcision and the distinction be al Statutes," is a repetition of por-tween clean and unclean meats, de-tions of laws made in the early part And yet these reverend gentlemen claring then alike abrogated under the of the seventeenth century. The not only declare their Sunday-Sabwisdom of that age had not got be bath commanded in the Bible, but re-

meetings to their regular bread-earn-

made, they say, that "the day has not, this day, be blotted out. Mr.

1677, provided that the Sabbath laws Sanday Sabbatizers are unable to the twice in the year, viz: in March show a single word to this effect from their writings. They say, however, The sequence of the vote of the sequence of the vote of the in fitting up their sumptions lodges and September, publicly read by the their writings. They say, however, The sequence of the vote of the in fitting up their sumptuous lodges with an air as serious as if they were people of this State last fall was then, of the higher degrees, in building several respective Assemblies." Also, that Tithingmen be appointed "to apprehend all Sabbath-breakers." Also, that persons arrested for Sab bath-breaking," be forthwith carried day of the week! And this fact, on the motion I have made to strike ble to suffer for it. forth and put into a cage, in Boston, which does not imply in the slightest out the 7th section of this Bill. The following estimate, taken from

LIGHT BEYOND.

Beyond the calm, sweet moon, Up the bright ladder, saints have trod befor thee, Sonl! thou shalt venture soon. Secure with Him who sees thy heart-sick

yearning, Safe in His arms of love, Thou shalt exchange the midnight for the And thy fair home above. Oh! it is sweet to watch the world's night wearing, The Sabbath morn come on : And sweet it were the vineyard labor sharing— Sweeter the labor done. All finished ! all the conflict and the sorrow, Earth's dream of anguish o'er; Deathless there dawns for thee a nightless morrow \* On Eden's blissful shore.

Patience ! then, patience ! soon the pang ( dying Shall all forgotten be, And thou, through rolling spheres rejoicing

flying Beyond the waveless sea, Shalt know hereafter where thy Lord doth lead thee, His darkest dealing trace; And by those fountains w feed thee.

persons.

Are to be generally observed by appointenent of Autority: or each for his shares of the his first or each for his his his first or each for his his his first or each for his his his first or each for his his his fi

young men, suffer yourselves to be deceived in this respect. If you have well considered what the law and Gospel require, you will soon perceive that the benevolence and perceive that the benevolence and morality required by your Masonic oaths is not Gospel morality or true benevolence at all: but that it is altogether a spurious and selfish morality. Indeed, you yourselves are aware

that you joined the lodge from selfa note in the revised edition of Bernard's "Light:on Masonry," p. 96, ish motives; and that the morality inculcated by Masons is an exclusive, will give some ides tow large are the sums held by Masons. "Sup-posing that in the United States one-sided, and selfish affair altogether. In some of the lectures, you are

there are 500,000 entered apprentices, aware that occasionally the duty of universal good-will is, in few words, inculcated. But you also know, that your oaths, which lay down the rule 400,000 masters, and 200,000 royal arch Masons, also 19,000 knights, and that they all paid the usual fees for the degrees, the amount would be the enormous sum of 11,250,000 of your duty in this respect, require no such thing as universal and imdollars; the yearly interest of which, partial benevolence; but that they require the opposite of this. That is, at 7 per cent., is 787,500 dollars. which sum (allowing 100 dollars to they require you to prefer a Mason each individual) would support 7,875 because he is a Mason to a Christian

because he is a Christian': and, in-Now I ask. Do Misons by their stead of requiring you to do good especially to the household of faith. charities support this sumber of poor especially to the household of faith, in the United States ? Do they sup- your oaths require you to do good port one-tenth part of this number ? | especially to those who are Freema-Supposing they do, is it necessary to sons, whether they belong to the give 10 or 50 dollars for the privi- household of faith or not. But this

lege of contributing 1, 5, or 50 dol-lars masonically? Must the privi-not according to the Gospel. But lege of being a charitable man be you know also that Christians devote How many themselves to doing good to there are who have rendered them-selves incompetent to bestow chari-to all classes and descriptions of father's attempts to make his smart-to bestow charities, by their payment for and at- men. And this they de, not on the ness visible to the naked eye. tendance on Masonic secrets and principle, as I have said, of a mutual ceremonies! If all he money paid insurance society, but as a mere matfor the degrees of Masonry was ap-plied to charitable purposes, the sub-themselves for the sake of doing his little son's abilities, except once. For that dance-house child there ject would appear differently; but it good to the most lowly, and even to and then he took us round to the Do not allow yourselves, therefore,

AGAIN.

Oh, sweet and fair! oh, rich and rare !

That day so long ago, The automn sunshine everywhere, The heather all aglow, The ferns were clad in cloth of gold,

The wave sang on the shore ; Such suns will shine, such waves will a

Oh, fit and few ! oh, tried and true

The friends who met that day, Each one the other's spirit knew ;

One day sgain, no cloud of pain

Like-unlike-evermore.

Oh! never, never more!

A shadow o'er us cast. And yet we strove in yain, in vala,

To conjure up the past ; Like, but unlike, the sun that shone,

The waves that beat the shore, The words we said, the songs we sang,

For ghosts mesoen crept in between, And, when our songs flowed free, Sang discords in an undertone And married the harmony,

The past is ours, not yours," they said.

-Frazer's Magazine.

"The waves that beat the shore, Though like the same are not the same,

And so in earnest play. The hours flew past, until at last The twilight kissed the shore ; We said, "Such days will come again

For ever, evermore.

For ever, evermore.

comprehend.

could have sitained unto the bad em-inence of being the wickedest man in New York. The best bad is always the worst. Take him for all in all our wick edest man is a phenomenon. He girls, and his favorite papers are the New York Observer and the Independ-ing in his favorite papers are the New York Observer and the Independ-ing in his favorite papers are the New York Observer and the Independ-ing in his favorite papers are the New York Observer and the Independ-ing in his favorite papers are the New York Observer and the Independ-ing in his favorite papers are the New York Observer and the Independ-ing in his favorite papers are the New York Observer and the Independ-ing in his favorite papers are the New York Observer and the Independ-ing in his favorite papers are the New York Observer and the Independ-him in his arms with a clock of the States (frame).

The wickedest man is the only history, both sacred and profane. entity appertaining to the shady side and then in modern history, geogra-of New York life which we have phy, the political history of the Unitbeen unable to fathom, analyze and ed States, etc., etc., with a result account for. But he is too much for which astounded all. Suddenly he us. Why a human being of his ed- exclaimed:

ucation, natural tastes, force of char-"Chester, give us a song." And Chester, for that is the child's acter, and wealth, should continue to name, gave us a song. live in a Water-street-dance-house.

"Now, Chester, give us a break-down." The orchestra played a and bring up his children in a souldestroying atmosphere of sin and degradation, is more than we can "break-down," and Chester danced it with precision and vigor, his moth-For this wickedest man loves his er looking on with delight.

children. His little five-year old boy is the apple of his eye, the core of his heart, and the chief object of his worship. He never misses an opportunity to sound the child's succession, mingled with which were such ribaldry and profanity on the or the books;" meaning the Lord's Prayer, succession, mingled with which were such ribaldry and profanity on the or the books;" meaning the Lord's prayer, out the books of which be here praises and to show off his accom-plishments. And, all things consid-ered, the little fellow is truly a won-der. He is crammed full of informa-bess of the man-wickedness to him by his wife, and Allen isd off on the tion on all manner of topics, and is unknown, and all the worse because father's attempts to make his smart-ness visible to the naked eye: We have never visited the wick-edest man's dance-house without having our attention called afresh to even. These Brother," which was an with emphasis and feeling seems to be no spiritual hope. The At the conclusion of the school which the child attends, to let sacred and the profane are so intertioned song, M: Arnold us see that he ranks with the best, mingled in his childish understandand is a favorite with his teacher. ing, that he will never be able to tell that the appointed how had some That was on the 28th day of May which is sacred and which is pro-last, at about a quarter to twelve in fane; and his nature being dogged he said: " Well, John old born that the fated time had come for serv- ness, if he grows up at all. Of the with you !" Allon took the extended hand the thousands of painful cases wherewith gruffy said : "What-pray ? Do we have met in this city, that of lithave had our pen crouched at John the Chester Allen gives us about the pray? No, sir, never!" "Well, Jöhn;" responded Mr. Arnold, "/I am going to pray here Allen for nearly two years. In the keenest pang. year 1865, the Sunday after Presi- After the infant phenomenon had are good, not by virtue of their Free-masoury, but by virtue of their of New York City, as to its crime, in "and have a dance with the girls. pray soft. You shan't loss the pray in " and have a dance with the gards," "It'll do you good," said he, " to trip it a little on the light fantastic. Besides, I like to do the fair thing he distinguished visitors. I'm fond won't hear you." Note the second out John Allen. We at once recognized his genus for wickedness and made him an es-pecial study. But, as we have said, he baffles us. We have told him so, he baffles us. We have told he baffles to the family, like the Tigris and the Jorbar, and closed is in the dan through the Holy Land. Go in, Mr. Arnold them to the line to join in prayer with the we they did some of them reasons the hoor, is tild the reason o others bowing their beau and manik while (Allow) reasons ( her chickens, and you shall leave my premises as virtuous as you bame in! Ha, ha! Come, what shall it be !" qestion I shall examine in another place. But the thing I wish to fix your especial attention upon in the conclusion of this article is, that Freemasonry has no just claims to Christian morality or benevolence; down in print, lest we do him injus-Christian morality or benevolence; down in print, lest we do him injus-Christian morality or benevolence; down in print, lest we do him injusthe vision of the immediately responded in favor of and being a start and a start "Do you know that ?" one of the To the second se clergymen asked. "Yes," answered at least half dozen of the girls. "Where did you learn it ?" asked another of the clargymen. "At Sabbath-school," was the reply, We all looked at none (mothly. POTANILLA bar-room, wherein lousy loafers intk, Here was a revolation. These girls and which is in some cases on a level had been brought up to attend Sab Construction of the second sec below it; and there, you are in the daughters of Christian parents 1. But general midst of things, if it happens we had not time to pursue this pain to be a dance-house of the very low. fall speculation, for the gifts began to and president and the second and particular ender sing : 1 ill weak filter ade a a state of the s TITU In the Christian's house in Giory There's tempta

New York Observer and the Independ-ent. He takes them regularly and reads them. We have repeatedly seen them lying on the counter of his bar-room, amid decanters and glass-es, along with the daily *Herald* and the Sun. We have also seen a dozen copies of the Little Wanderers' Friend at a time scattered about his place, for he takes an interest in mission work, and "goes in " generally for progress for other people. The wickedest man is the only entity appertaining to the shedr aid ing. Walkin?" We walked in and found the girls smoking pipes and sitting and loung ing about the room. In a swimb-utes Allen came in and proposed to have the girls dance for all before

declined "Well thes, Arnold, let's have a

song," he exclaimed. Mr. Arnold as usual, maked the girls what they would like to hear, and they tal longs abled for their favorite. "There is the second

and a starter

Behold Him face to face [From the Independent, by request.] FREEMASONRY .---- 6. BY REV. CHARLES G. FINNEY.

The benevolence so much boasted of b Freemasons is a sham ; and the morality and Gospel.

The law of God requires universal benevolence, supreme love to God, and equal love to our neighbor-that is, to all mankind. This the Gospel also requires, and this is undeniable. But does Mason-

ry inculcate this morality? and is this Masonic benevolence ! By no means. Masonic oaths require partial benevolence; or, strictly, they require no benevolence at all For real benevolence is universal in its own nature. It is good-willing; that is, it consists in willing the wellbeing or good of universal beingand that for its own sake, and not

because the good belongs to this or that particular individual. In other words, true benevolence is necessarily impartial. But Masonic oaths not only do not require impartial and universal benevolence. but they require the exact opposite and the wicked.

They require us to do good as we have opportunity to all men, but especially to the household of faith. But Masonic oaths make no such discriminations as this, nor do they allow it. These oaths require Masons to discriminate between Masons and they have faithfully paid out to their those that are not Masons; giving own poor that fund which has been the preference to Masons, even if they are not Christians, rather than both the law and the Gospel. But this is the benevolence and the morality of Freemasonry, undeniably. The law and the Gospel require our discriminations in our treatment of men to be conditional upon their holiness and likeness to God and But the oaths of Freemasons retian or moral character may be. Now this, I say again, is not only both law and Gospel. But, again, the utter want of true benevolence in the Masonic institution will further appear if we consider the exclusiveness of the institution.

A minister in Cleveland, recently de- than Christians ? fending the institution of Masonry, declared that the glory of Masonry consists in its exclusiveness. But in this in accordance with the benevolence required in the Gospel! Masonry, observe, professes to be

s principally devoted to the erection the most wicked men. of Masonic temples, support of the grand lodges, and für refreshment for the craft, and I think I may add, for their support in kidiopping and mur-der. It is no doubt troy that but a very

small part of their (ands is ever used for the support of even their own poor. If it is, it behooves them to show it, and let the public know. They boast much of their benevolence; and the charities of Freemasons are frequently compared with those of the church-and that, too, are good, not by virtue of their Freeboastfully; they maintaining that

But let us look at this. Is there by Christianity, in spile of Freemaany truth in all this boasting? What sonry. I must say that I have alhas Freemasonry done for general education in any part of the world? | whenever I have read, in their ora-Let them tell us. Again, what has | tions, or in the sermons of ministers done for their own poor, as a matter of charity and benevilence? Absolute-ly nothing. They have not even dis-religion, and true religion. This We think we know why this wick-premises as virtuous as you bane bursed the funds which have been qestion I shall 'examine in another paid in for that parpose. Let them show, if they can, that, on the principle of a mutual insurance society,

paid in by Masons for the purpose of securing to themselves and families, slovenly manner the work of a mu-Now this is directly opposite to poverty, what would meet their ab- tual insurance company. solute necessities. We challenge them to show any such thing. We challenge them to show that, on the principle of benevolence and charity, they have really done snything for either the general poor or their own poor. They compare themselves with the Church of Christ in this respect! What have they done for the Southquire their discriminations to be ern poor during our great struggle, founded upon the mere relation of a and during the long period of star-brother Mason, whatever his Chris- vation and distress that has reigned in the South? What have Freemasons, as such, done for the freedmen ? not in accordance with Christian mo-rality, and with the law and Gospel to of God; but it is directly opposed to both law and Gospel. the world, for the salvation of the sound of men? What! compare themselves boastfully with the Church of God, as being more benevolent

The fact is, the Church of Christ has done ten thousand times as much for humanity as they have ever done. And she has not done it on the principle of a mutual inserance company, but as a matter of true benevolence :

namely, meetings of the "cursed sect of heretics, mailed Quakers," and also meetings of these who, "aball deny the morality of the fourth com-Burn Sing and The dary the member of the fourth out and the strain of a strain of the stra Leeven, "Don't want to go to heaven, ag, son ?" ('No, ma, Lan out 'I don't '' ('Why, genedon, all out, 'i ('Why, ', genedon, all out, 'i ('Why, '') ('

tians and Christian ministers, that the day-time, when we went to No. and combative, he will grow up into "Masonry is a good thing." 304 Water-street to tell Mr. Allen the nignest possible type of whoten-But be not deceived. If by good

ing him up in a magazine article. is intended morally good, the assertion is false. There is nothing morally For, be it known to the reader, we good in Freemasonry. If there are good men who are Freemasons, Free-

masonry has not made them so; but year 1865, the Sunday after Presi-Christianity has made them so. They dent Lincoln was assassinated, we been sent back to bed, his father askboastfully; they maintaining that they are more benevolent and chari-table, and do more for the poor and destitute, than even the church has done. It'll do you good," mid he, "to they have not been poverty, want, wo, wretchedness and degradation, which we have pursued found in Freemasonry; but, if they are good, they have been made good would permit. Of course, it was not by distinguished visitors. I'm fond wavs been ashamed of Freemasons for wickedness and made him an es-Freemasonry done for the general who have eulogized it, or in their and have frequently asked him to poor !. Nothing. What have they enlogistic books, the pretense that help us out of our dilemms, but he gentlemen; the girls shan't hurt you.

> edest man persists in living in his tice. We have said that our wickedest partiality, and the doing in a very

man is a phenomenon. We meant this in its application to the deepest springs of his character; but it is also, and perhaps equally applicable to the external manifestations of

those deepest springs. Has the reader any notion of a Water-street dance-house ! Con-cretely stated, it is a breathing-hole of hell-a trap-door of the bottomless. pit. You step from the street into a est class. But usually there is a "sa loon " in the rear of the bar-room. Passing out of the bar-room, by a door opening in a partition across its To fulall my sould request reat, you enter the dancing saloon, which varies in size from, fifteen fee square to a room 25 to 50 feet in extent. Along the wall of this room a bench, extends, usually, on , three sides. In the farther end of the

room is an orchestra, proportioned in numbers and skill to the prosperity f the establishment. The number of musicians is sometimes as high as

A set and general set of mandament in the set of the second set No opposing sect was allowed to expressly mention the Sabbath as an oath of God that we will support the No opposing sect was allowed to hold meetings, public or private; betage Boston Catherings, public or private; covenant between them and their God, these Sunday Sabbatarians go still further back among the Hebrew were regarded as most legends, and declare that Sabbath observance was ordained at the crea-tion for the Constitution of the Constitution of this Com-bigations. We have repealed the law creating of age. Several other classes are ex-ATTEN MARKET THE

with the sidewalk, and in others far bath-school. Perhaps they ware the

Chories ! There is reat for the weary

There is great for your On the other side of Jordan, still or In the event Bible of Herei, still Where the Tree of Life is b There is rest for yet.

And oh, with what ferver an pathos they sang - pspecially the cho rus which, at the end of each yers they sang three times over ; some o them, at last, weeping at they may

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A REPORT OF EDITOR

### ATTRACTURE Literature may be

two heads, vis.: Periodicals. A yast books have been publisha and distributed within the past reach with as good reading of this wast a small proportion of kind as can be found. Aside from the second desirable to put into that which is furnished under the book most sought is the story-teller. would have in every library one or Co., N. Y. And perhaps no kind of writing is all of the following: "Little Pil-more capable of influencing for good grim," "Little Corporal," "Riveros sul than this. The story seems side," and "Young Folks" magabetter adapted to enforce truth on since. These periodicals will teach mind of the young child than less of doctrinal error, while they any other kind of instruction. How many long, and otherwise tedious which will be interesting and instrucboars, are thus whiled away, made tive. I believe we make a fatal mis-Le nurser ! How many a child has of Sabbath-school literature. We wept ever the story of the cross, and been led inte sympathy and love of the Christ-child, while listening to that wondrous story upon its mother's knee! The coloring of whole lives of men and women has been given by the earnest pleading of a simple story at the hands of the mother. Hew ungerly the children read all the stories that are interesting. The pewer of this ferm of literature is well understood in higher circles. The story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin did more for the relief of the suffering bondman-convinced more of the fiendishness of human slaverythin all speeches of Congress, all learned homilies of the pulpit. for the past fifty years. The stories of Charles Dickens and his compeers have done more toward social reform in England than all other causes combined. The stories of the French people have had more to do with their social and moral degradation than many people are willing to admit How necessary, then, that great care be taken in selecting stories

for the children. Another class of books that have long been extolled, but are fast disappearing from our libraries and catalogues, is the biography. The lives of the martyrs have horrified many generations of children. The lives of holy men and women have been prosily written, well bound, and carefully laid away upon the book-shelves

way into almost every family in the burdens and blessings of God's good and that can read or write. There work. We appeal to those, too, are at the present time published in whose donations may not have been the United States, the British Pos- as generous as His bestowments and sessions, and the Canadas three hun- His work demand. We feel that you dred and eighteen religious periodi- only wait to be apprised of duty, cals. Out of this number. twenty when you will heartily respond, relying upon the assurance that "the are published for the use of the Sun-Lord loveth the cheerful giver," and day-schools. I believe it to be the that "he which soweth bountifully duty of the Sabbath-schools to furshall reap also bountifully." nish all the children within their Let funds be raised by collections or subscriptions, and forwarded as soon as practicable to the Tremurer. the hander of our children. The head of religious publications, I C. V. Hibbard, Brookfield, Madison commenced before the creation, in

> By order of the Board, J. B. CLARKE, Rec. Sec.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

xvm. Another week of hot weather, furnish a high-toned moral literature, nuch hotter than usual." save the dest inhabitant. The streams are dry; the wells are low or dry; the take in making the distinction we do pastures are crisped until the grass an elevated spirit, free from prejualmost crackles under your feet : the should not give our children any earth is parched like the lips of a reading that is not good enough to fever patient; and still the few read on the Sabbath. We should clouds that gather. go around withteach that this religion is to be used every day. We should give the best out giving any rain. I suppose it is brings here from all parts of the we can at all times. The great ob- all as it should be; nevertheless, it seems to us that rain is needed. ject, then, of Sabbath-school litera-

I have found some interesting ture, is to elevate the standard of youth literature; and, secondly to relics of former Sabbatarianism out a high-toned literature within among the papers of Elder Enoch the reach of poor children. As new David, now in the possession of his fields of Sabbath-school labor open. grand-daughter, sister Nsomi Kilso new demands are constantly being dow. of Lost Creek.

made for Sabbath-school literature. Eld. David was born at the The field was never broader, and the "Welch Tract." in the State of Deldemand was never greater. It seems aware. His parents were Presbythat Christians never-realized the terians. He became a First-day importance of this Sabbath-school Baptist, and afterward a Seventh-day work. For eighteen hundred years, Baptist. He preached for more than Christians have been striving to Chrisforty years, and died at the age of tianize the world by converting the eventy-seven. The papers before grown-up sinners, and neglecting the children. With right instruction at his birth or death. The following home and in the Sabbath-school. I tribute to his memory is copied from believe it is possible to so educate his tombstone : the child, that he will always have

"Farewell, good man; "Farewell, good man; Thon, in a good old age, Hast ended well thy pligrimage. Farewell, good man; Rewards await thee now, Where men of greater fame Shall to thy virtue bow. Though science marked thee not, Yet thou knewest well, In plainest language, Noblest truths to tell; And though thy prayer Was not with learning fraught, Yet dids't thou *live* What others only taught."

Elder David was unusually indusrious with his pen, as the poems. dissertations, sermons, &c., which

school literature. In 1866, they gave away over twenty-five thousand dolfor the moths to destroy. And so lars worth of Sunday-school books. vet remain, attest. An old subscripion list shows that an effort was Over four and a half per cent. made to publish his writings upon in their Sunday-schools have been the Sabbath. The list includes the hopefully converted in the past year. ames of the leading Seventh-day These are but the first sheaves of the Baptists in New Jersey and Pennharvest. The hope of the race is sylvania at that time. As a specibound up in the Sabbath-schools. men of the correspondence of those No doubt the all-seeing eye of Jesus times. I give below a letter, written by Jonathan Dunham to Enoch David. The yellow, torn sheet, stained and tender under the footprints of more than a hundred years. lies before me, and I transcribe its the work hours and contents so as to give a "fac simile." Christian world-the pliable clay as nearly as possible. which, in the hands of the church. PISCATAWAY, IN EAST JRESEY, Oct. ye 2d, 1757. would be the effectual means of grace Beloved Brother Enoch David, to to a dving world. The true life of whom I wish all Grace may abound from God the Father and ye Lord the church itself. The living stream Jesus Christ, through the powerfull operations, and kind influence of the which comes to her from the divine Spirit, must be poured into the Sab-Holy Ghost. Desiring yt you and yours, and all friends with you. may bath-schools-her inspiration its vig-Blessed with all spiritual Bless ings in Heavenly things in Christ, and all worldly mercies as may be for your special Good, both for time and eternity. This may serve to inform you yt we of our Church have appointed, if the Lord permit, for ime to come to Commune at the Lord's Table on ye first Sabbath of

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 The 17th of June was the amini-versary of the Pope's accession, and brought to the Vatican all the hier-archy and functionaries of the Etern nal City, together with the diplo-matic body, to present their congrat-ulations to his Holiness. Those of the Sacred College were delivered by Cardinal Patrizi, the sub-dean, and drew from the Holy Father the following response:
 "The war between good and evil is more ancient than the world. It no the struggle between St. Middel and
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commenced before the creation, in the struggle between St. Midnel and Satan. In the present day, it mges with the same fury in Italy, where it is daily the cause of every orime and every spoliation. Against Rome, above all, evil directs its attacks, be-cause it seeks to destroy, if possible, the center of Catholic Unity. Hap-pily, the incessant assaults and alarms of which we are the object larms of which we are the object have produced a salutary reaction. Henceforth our defence is not only in dice. in the prayers of believing and religious hearts, offered up for us to. the Most High, and in the wishes ezpressed for our triumph ; but the reaction is universal, and every day world zealous priests and venerable bishops, who show themselves penetrated with the sanctity of the place. and exclaim, 'Vere locus iste sano tus est.' Hare, they 'repose from their labors, and find consolation for the sorrows from which no one. alas! is free. But the holiness of the ground we tread imposes upon us all.

and on each of us in particular, the duty of edifying the world by our actions. It is thus only that we can make a worthy return for the blessings which God has poured upon this land, blessed above every other. The Lord holds in his divine hands the scales, in which not only our sufferings, but our actions, are weighed. Let these last be such as conform to His holy will, in order that modern me do not show the date, either of, Rome may be spoken of in the same terms which were applied to the Rome of old, "Quod non possidet armis religione tenet."

> MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE. Under date of Port Leyden, Lewis Co., N. Y., July 1st, Eld. J. E. N. Backus writes to the Executive Board of the Missionary Society:

The time of my engagement in the Watson field, under the suspices of the Missionary Society, having expired, and my labors on that field having closed, it is due to the Board, that I should give them a brief re-

Watson church. I can report no special religious E. Marson and Varnum Hull, report is at Alfred Center, just now, an Twenties is greenbacks It was voand the result of their jabors in the limited time which they had set

Minn. Corresponding Secretary-D. E. Maxson. ( Million.

lilton. Recording Secretary-L. T. Rogers, of Wes filton. Treasurer-H. M. Haven, of Milton.

On motion, D. E. Maxson and lames Bailey were appointed visiting committee for the ensuing year. On motion, the President appointed a committee of three to nominate essavists and preachers, consisting of Albert Utter, W. L. V. Crandall, and R. C. Bond.

The Committee on Resolutions made their report, which was taken

1. Whereas, the immediate immediate of Sab-bith schools, as well as the Sabbith cause, de-and that we have a descentinational literature of a grade adaptible to our Sabbath-schools; therefore therefore Recover, That we appoint a committee to bring this subject before the next session of the General Conference.

Remarked upon by Varnum Hall, W. C. Whitford, L. M. Cottrell, A. B. Prentice

On motion, Albert Utter. R. C. Bond, and H. M. Haven, were appointed a committee to carry out the bove resolution. 2. Resolved, That we commend the practi

of systematic contributions for benevolent purposes, as conducted by some of our schools, and most heartily recommend its adoption by all of our schools. Remarked upon by L. C. Jacobs

and H. M. Haven. 8. Resolved, That the self-evident neglect o

the culture of music in boys, especially in com-nection with the Sabbath-schools, is one of the essential hindrances to the success of music in it, and ultimates in barrenness of religiou song in sacred praise in the church ; we there fore urge upon parents the necessity of look, ing to it, that their sons be early put under proper training, to the end that they may the more effectually come to the aid of this import-ant department of the Sabbath school.

Remarked upon by Albert Utter 4. Whereas, the habits of using intoxicating

Trinks and tobacco are to a very great exten formed in early youth, therefore *Resolved*, That this Association recommends the several Sabath-schools within its limits to adopt such practical measures as will most eff

ectually guard and preserve the young fro he influence and formation of such habits. Remarked upon by Varnum Hull,

P. Clark, Wm. C. Whitford, A. R. Cornwall, D. E. Maxson, Alvin Burdick, J. C. West, G. D. Clarke The Committee on essayists, &c. reported as follows :

Your Committee on essayists and preachers would recommend, that James Bailey prepate an essay "On the selection of Libraries, and the best manner of Distributing Books," and the best manner of Distributing Books," and

ted to adjourn over from Monday, indusce of vacant rooms, all farnished for the reception of guests; Mr. Pile was declared the member and this the good people there, after number of weeks of upparalleled and Mr. McGsoarty, a contestant for quietude, would welcome the coming of five hundred or a thousand live the seat from Utab, was declared not entitled to the seat.

The Senate passed the joint reso-Sabbath-school scholars and earnest workers, with great cordiality. lution to regulate the carriage passengers on steamships and other

Bring your Bibles and singingbooks (any of Bradbury's series.) There may be a good reason why a Alexandria Canal. little girl sometimes goes to school In the House. a bill was pa without her books. of why a boy goes out to chop without an ax; but no person can reasonably expect the State Department \$10,000, and to meet the requisitions which a Sabbath-school Institute may make upon him, without a Bible in his hand.

Will the pastors and superintendants of the Western Association The bill further to amend the posta laws was agreed to. A bill please read and repeat this notice to their respective congregations and schools, on all proper occasions, until after the meeting of the Associa-L. A. PLATTS, tion.

Agent and Cor. Sec. MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.

POSTPONEMENT. The bill transferring from the Treas The Ministerial Conference of the ury to the Interior Department the control of the Cherokees in North Carolina was passed. The bill pro-Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association, at its last meeting, adjourned teoting American citizens abroad was to meet with the charon in Water-ford, Coun., on the svening of the first Third-day in August. It has amending the bankrupt bill was peared, extending the time for the operation of certain of its, provisions. been suggested that the meeting be postponed, in view of the fact that The House bill making appropria tions for certain executive expenses the time mentioned is in a very busy of the Government was amended sensor of the year, and that some, if and passed : also, the bill relative to not most, of those whose names the protection of Government officers against whom suits are brought. stand on the programme of exer-The President's veto of the Freedcises, will, in all probability, be abmen's Bareau bill was received, and sent, if the meeting occurs at that the bill passed over it-42 to 5. The time. In accordance with this sugreport of the Committee of Confergestion, and after consulting the ence on the appropriation bill for the wishes of some who were to have District of Columbia Deaf and Dumb exercises on the occasion, the mem-Institute, was agreed to. The following House bills were passed: Di hers and friends of the Conference recting the enrollment of distilled are hereby notified that the next spirits and tobacco; amending the meeting will be postponed until the act forbidding American vessels to time of the regular meeting of the trade in Coolies. A report from the Conference Committee on the Exec-

utive Appropriation bill was agreed

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Conference in November, beginning on the evening of the first Third day of that month.

In the House, the ratification of C. A. BURDICK. Rec. Sec. the fourteenth article of the Constitution by the Georgia Legislature CONGRESS. was presented and referred. Senate bills were acted on, including MONDAY, July 20. In the Senate, a bill was passed rean extension of the patent on Tar ner's alarm clocks, which passed lating to pensions, which provides The Senate bill to smend the act to that the preference for pensions to prevent frauds on the revenue, was the heirs of deceased numerried solpassed. The bill repealing section

diers or sailors shall be in the follow-136 of the act of June 80th, 1864, ing order: First, the mother: se- to provide ways and means to support the Government and repeating down by the heavy storms, and som cond the father; third, orphan brohers and sisters. A number of b passed. A resolution was adopted were reported, among which was one that General Sherman take measures for the construction of certain to rescue some four thousand Indiana wharves in the harbor of Oswego, from peonage. J. W. Cleft and C. and another granting an extension H. Prince were sworn in as members of the patent for a printing press to R. M. Hoe. The bill concerning the from Georgia, as were also Messrs. Edwards and Gore from the same rights of American citizens in foreign countries was taken up and discuss-ed at length. The President's veto of the bill relating to the vote in read and the bill passed over the State. The veto of the President on the Freedmen's Bureau bill was veto. The Conference report upon the Electoral College was received. the Executive Appropriation bill was and the bill immediately passed over the veto, the vote being 45 to 8. The agreed to. evening session was passed in dis-INDIAN MISSION IN NEBRASKA .cussion of the bill for the reduction of the military peace establishment Bishop Clarkson, of Nebraska, in an of the United States, a vote upon address before the Brotherhood of ney General which was taken at midnight, and Trinity, gave an interesting account the bill passed. of a missionary work among the In the House, the usual number of Santee Indians, formerly living in bills and resolutions were introduced Minnesots, but since removed to and referred under the Monday call of States. Among them. was one at Nebraska, The mission was begun the instance of Mr. Stevens, of Pennin 1860, by Rev. S. D. Hinman. sylvania, returning her studio to Miss Vinnie Ream. Mr. Lash, of North He soon learned their language, and Carolina, and Mr. Bowen, of South commenced his labors, but these were interrupted by the terrible masmers Carolina, took the oaths as members, The Christian Indians had nothing 78 and were admitted to their seats. The message vetoing the Electoral to do with it, and these were finally removed to a point in Nebraska op-College bill was received and the bill was again passed by a vote of posite Yankton, and about two handred and fifty miles north of Omens Here are about fifteen huidend souls, in Wastern New York. At Alfred 134 to 36. TUESDAT, July 21. one-sixth of them members of the Center, where a University is locat-The Senate passed a bill to estabchurch, and as many more members of the parish schools. A beautiful church has been erected, and there combine and exposes a graded school. lish certain post-roads. Some time was spent in discussing a bill for the construction of bridges across the are three candidates for orders. Ohio. A bill was passed giving a A mission house is given by the nension to the widow of Brig. Gengovernment. The prayer-book has eral Wallace: also, a bill making an appropriation for the Columbia Deaf. been translated, and the chiefs, Schoel House which will be used for, braves and children are taught not A graded school, ander the flew Free only the forms, but the life of rel. A graded school, ander the flew Free gion, and a large part are found School Law of the State. and Damb Institution. The Indian Appropriation Bill was passed. The gion, and a large part are found faithful to their views. The characreport of the Committee of Conference on the deficiency bill was agreed to. An evening session was held, teristic vices of thieving and lying mostly taken up in discussing the are as little known as in any white community. They labor like white Ohio bridge bill, which was passed. men-a signal proof of the effector In the House, the oath was adminof their religion Last year the Bishop confirmed forty, and this istered to Charles W. Beckley, Benjamin W. Norris, Charles W. Pierce, year thirty; two of those confirmed J. B. Callis, and Thomas Hunghly, handing in their "medicine bags, and they took their sents as members from the State of Alabama. A concharmes and idols, in proof of eincerity. current resolution was received from the Senste, declaring the ratification by three-fourths of the States of the THE VARIAN COLLEGE BOOM have become the brigginal obtains a Union of the fourteenth amendment, interest to its founder. Matthew Val and declaring it a part of the Consti-tation of the United States, which at. We have already reported his was adopted under the operation of principal gifts to it, but the following the provides question, 126 against 32. There was a long divide the Funding bill, which was finally La time al particulars in relation to his will indicate how pervadior was passed by a yote of 79 against 68. his interest in it: "To John Guy Vassar and Mat WEDNESDAT, July 22. In the Senate, two new members thew Vassar, jr., is left the property from South Carolina were sworn in on the corner of Main and Vassar--namely, Thomas J. Robinson and sts. To Mrs. Vassar (widow of James Frederick A. Sawyer. The subject Vassar) is left the income of \$10.000. of adjournment next occupied the and when she dies the money is to attention of the Senate for a couple go to Vassar College. The silver ware of the late Mr. Veners red of bours. It was finally determined dence is also given to her. John G to adjourn on Monday, July 27th, at 12 o'clock to the third Monday of Vessar, 2d, and Robert Vassar, each are left \$500. Other small amounts September. are left to different members of the The House, after hearing a per family, the balance with going to sonal explanation from Mr. Stevens. Vana College took up the Missouri Election case of Hogan agt. Pile, bat did not dis-pose of it. The Senate bill provid-BEREFACTIONS TO EDUCATION. ng a temporary government for Wyoming Territory was passed. Mr. F. W. Kellogg was sworn in as a member from Alabama The Congregational Questier is publich a list of benefactions to Amaria THURSDAY, July 28.

torical edan elect from the 1st Missouri district, participated in 115 or and Mr. McGsoarty, a contestant for stallations, or dedicate NORMAN LAND there and the . FRIDAY. Jaly 24.

and back calls for a set

BATTER vessels; also, a bill authorizing the Rat. A. Wilberg a metive Burner and the first ministrativy of the Ane construction of a bridge over the tons Baptists to his opentrymen, give

the statistics of the Destat character ppropriating for temporary elerks in the Indian bureau \$20,000, and in there for the past year : "Daring the past year, 850 we for the expenses of the Surveyor General's office in Utah \$9,000. The bsptized, 327 were received by letter 352 dismissed, 195 excluded, 88 re-352 diamased, 195 excluded, 88 re-stored, 48 decisies in this 9 new churches had been formed, and this the total number of Baptists is Swe den was 7,478, in 191 churches. This however, does not give the whole number of those baptised during the year, as many churches have not say us their sametime. We find a great report of the Conference Committee on the Alaska bill was agreed to, and the necessary appropriation made. WA passed, entitled an act to provide for the more speedy reorganization of the States of Virginia, Mississippi and Texas, and for other purposes. The Senate bill to establish new land drawback to the increase of our nomination in this country from the districts in Nebraska was passed. emigration of main of our memour to America. Then believe the the First Church is Strekholm has its ready lost above 100 by emigration. BATURDAY, July 25. The Senate passed the bill giving lands to the Denver Pacific Railway.

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library, &o., therease, second with two hundred and sty thousand do. lars as an endowment papers were read, be and the they met the approximities of trustees, he was ready to show the The signing took place and at the close in a second state of the seco termen The sums the state million of dollars received

AxBON (Southampion.) ILLINOIS-A letter from Prof. Charles H. Thompson, dated Akros, Ill., July

23d, says : "Eld. N. Wardser and, wife strived here safely last evening. For a week or more, it has been intensely hot here. On last Sixth-day the ther mometer stood 112 in the shade. Many farmers have been obliged to leave the fields, while those who re mained could caly do a part of a day's work. In our vicinity, the wheat, which recently promised of boantiful a harvest, has been blow third of a crop. Corn and other crops are promising." CONFIRMED. - The following are among the confirmations by the Setate on the 25th July: Lieut. Gov. C. C. Cor, of Maryland; Commissioner of Pennious; Judge Eline Foot, Commissioner of Patraity, Samuel Milligan, Judge of the Court of Claims; Henry M. Watts, Minister to Austria; and Wm. B. Storm, Con-sul at Leeds; J. Blair, of West Virginia, as Minister to Costs Rice, and J. B. Ashton, Assistant Attor-

removed to Welton, Iowa, where he clowed the labors of life, aid massed away, as above no-ticed. Brother Davis was properly an ortho-dox Seventh-day Haptist, sound on all the doc-trines of the Gerpel. He was an amiable com-panion, an affectionate brother, an interesting preacher, and fadical in every reformatory movement. We feel, indeed, that reform has lost one of its most able and successful labor-ers in the death of Bro. Davis. In this connection, it would be proper to notice the death of Bro. Davis. In this connection, it would be proper to notice the death of brother Joseph Goodrich, of Milton, Wis., which occurred on the 9th day of October, 1867, but who, at the time of his death, was not imember of any of the churches of this Association. He was a staunch and consistent advocate of the Sabbath of the fourth commandment, as' well as of all the re-formatory movements of the age. Particular-ly was he devoted to the cause of education, for which he showed a seal and liberality that few, comparatively could exceed. Brother

last, when Eller Lewis A. Davis passed from the toils of each to his reward above. Brother Daits was a mative of Western Vir-ginia, and coasecrated his early manhood to the Gospel ministry; in which his labors were arduons, varidus, and extensive, and generally acceptable and successful among the people. In his early ministry he traveled extensively in Wirginis and Ohio, mostly at his own ex-pense, and when these regions were but little better than an unbroken wilderness, habita-tions sparse, steams unbridged, and roads al-most impassable; and yet, with indefatigable zeal and perseyrance, he pressed his way on-ward through ill obstructions, to carry the gospel news to he sin-laden souls in that wil-derness land. Ifter several years of toil, he settled down she place called Port Jefferson,

settled down at place called Port Jefferson, in Ohio. From thence he removed to Farm-ington, Illinois where he labored for some time under the auspices of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionery Society. From thence he removed to Webon, Iowa, where he closed the labore of life, and reased away as above no

port in regard to the present condition and future prospects of the

some have a proverous church here, if the right mean are employed.

TORTH-WEBTERN ASSOCIATION Our report d the doings of the respects, because we had not the necessary documents to make it complete. Having sectived those doen-

ments, we pri isu below.

Your Committee In Obituaries bez leave From the communications of the churches, from the communications of the churches, is appears that seven of the membership have vacated their places in the ranks of Zion, hav-ng been discharged from the church militant o join the church tripunphant, leaving many a riend in this rale of tears to mourn their loss;

ut none occupying very conspicuous positions a the churches, until the eleventh of October ast, when Eller Lewis A. Davis passed from

always sung pealms, and died early. Few biographies if they are truth-ful, contain enough of more than common interest to be of use in the Sabbath-school libraries.

Another class of not very popular books but good and useful. are the Christ was turned upon this time histories. If well written, they would | when, after his resurrection, He adinterest the larger scholars, and jured Peter, by all the love he bore should occupy a large shelf in the li- his risen Lord, to feed his lambs brary Books of travel might be No doubt in them he saw the germ

erally more eagerly sought out, and pored over with intense interest.

The class of books that is awakcommon interest at this present time, is what I shall call the Sabbath-schools is in the heart of sectorian books. Every publishing society has its peculiar doctrines emhodied in certain books : but all combine in teaching the Sunday Sabbath. Now, all books that are written to or-her wisdom its guide-her reteach doctrines, are so dry as not to sources its support. When this is so stiract the attention of the young ; universally, the prophetic words will being, in harmiess. But the books be falfilled which declare, "All thy to be fasted are those which are high- children shall be taught of the Lord, ly interesting, and in the main right, Ind great shall be the wisdom of thy yet at times throw in their teachings of shor. It is a lamentable fact, that as a denomination we have not fornished our proportionate part of Bebbath actional literature. We have been dependent upon what other de-boundations have published. We have bress obliged to fill our libraries from their bool shelves. We have put into the hands of our children books which taught for truth what we have consciontionaly taught was strive. Instance, the little child all interested in its Sanday school book, is reading a pince that is enforcing to the commandments "If you love me, you will keep my desents." The fourth is perted into teaching that Sunday is the Section. Did not pa and ma tell me that the seventh day is the which The Trieffirst time it ever quee some is perents teaching. I do best of the state and dony are represented as a soonast-

I would advocate books their teach and inches, which teach the children a life mare with their better selves : Berth Bast God made everything is the world that was made And Annual and Annual Contract of the second s Goo made it : to interior a very blade of gran the entires beceato its res. of for er the because or the wayshie; of survey the least of Got's creation

upor us bountifully : we do not lack gramme, that each subject has been Christian www.e. humility and faith the "Second Seventh-day Baptist Whitford, "On the best manner of Church of Watson" These faithful conducting Sabbath Babook." can be the start is sympathy with light, for if God makes plain any assigned to some particular individ In the Senate. Mr. Wilson intro- sum of \$15,212,500. These are inmindon for he if is to awaken the Ap Remy was also read by Albert | usl, whose business it will be to losd the Institute on that topic. It is hoped regular Sabbath services un-present time ; but they are insting of 1.0. West, the se "To Mr. Buoch David, Tay(i)lor, Velch Tract in Penellyania." are converts to the Sabbath. have Utter Co Bab cars chosen at the late election shall state appropris On one edge of the sheet, as if the present time but the that these exercises will be conductenter spon their offices and commi- wided an this these exercises will be sented approximation and consti-d in much a manner that each one that a provisional Government for present may have smalling to do and the sign prices of the price to when a line and the price to when the senter approximation of the Concerning of the shoet, as if written there for want of other pa-brows fail and is a word furthing written there for want of other pa-brows fail and is a word furthing brows fail and is a word fail and for the following : 'David Morgan's boad of the poind to be paid to be adgainst the brows fail and is a word fail and for the following : 'David Morgan's boad of the poind to be paid to be adgainst the to be paid to be adgainst the 'The fail and for the following is to be in the 'The fail and fragment in the fail Los there is a large generation of parts, the states of the poles of which the constant of the poles of which the constant of the poles of the pole of the pol A hear a sin not cruching promotion of a second sec and the second .

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The conviction that efforts in behalf of Sabbath truth should be more

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loved Christ, and yielded obedience

to his requirements; and this, I take

it, is the first great step toward the

evangelization of the human race.

The work is great ; the demand is

great ; the laborers are few. Others

are entering into that labor. The

Methodist Episcopal church have

printed in the past year over four

hundred million pages of Sunday-

aggressive and self-sacrificing, has on ve first Sabbath of August. Let steadily grown with our people. It us Humbly and Dilligently Intreat has already borne fruit in enlarged the Lord, who is ye Giver of every good and perfect gift, for his Grace outlays of tracts and labors, to the to enable us in our several duties to liscomfiture of some. and the anserve him with Reverence and Godly novance of many who deprecate the fear, as is due to his Glorious Majesagitation thereby set in motion. but | ty, and Becomes us unworthy dust. What great condesention is it in ye o the joy of all who delight in the Great Soverign of Heaven and Earth isw of the Lord. The operations of yt hath created all things. and "ia the Tract Society last year. it will be pure Holy and Happy in and of him-self, to permit us Vile Polluted sinemembernd, were carried through to its close with a small balance in ful creatures, to worship him, and to the treasury. The sum raised by be concerned in holy things. it becomes us with unfeigued Huthe churches was nearly \$1.100. mility and Thankfulness, to imbrace Though a larger sum is required this and act in all parts of his worship, year, the Board, cheered by the past, | which we Good Lord Grant we may

considently hope that the report of through faith in Jesus Christ by ye help of ye Holy Spirit. the Treasurer at the next Anniversa-"We have propossed again to our separate Brethren to endeavour for ry will show a result equally gratirying. The expenditures, to which Reconciliation and union, the time

appointed is ye next first day. only slight additions will be made, "Through the goodness of God mount thus far to \$1543 30. The we are generally in hearth of body, though many of us have been sick scenes of the thurches to the call

made upon them, has been so prompt and several are yet. "I herewith present my Love to you and all friends with you, hoping and liberal that only \$398 37 remain peaceled. This sam, we traist, we shall Remember one another in will be forwarded to the Treasurer before the first of September.

our prayers, knowing our Duty and need of Divine aide, protection and Bleasing. So I subscribe myself your friend and Brother in ye Bonds of A portion of the churches have donated their full share. Some of them, of scarcely medium wealth. the Gospel JONATHAN DUNHAN. have raised even more than 50 cents "My Wife joyns with me in her per member. If all would "go and Respects and love to you all. do likewise." there would be abun-"As to General Meeting at Cohansy dent funds to maintain for more ex-

ve 8d Sebbeth in this month. I have tended operations, such as we mus not fully determined to go to it, yet soos reach if faithful. We do not

for which he showed a seal and liberality that few, comparatively could exceed. Brother Goodrich made a profession of religion in his youth, and always contended carnestly for the faith of the Goopd. His hospitality and bene-volence were workby of all praise, and deserve the imitation of al men. He was enterprising and energetic in his business operations, was somewhat conspicious in political life, a strong champion of the hydrom of all men, of a lib-eral and just government, and had filled a seat in the Legislature of the State of Wisconsin. In short, he was a grominent, much esteemed, and valued citizet. Since our appointment, and at a time when our interests as a sesociated body were con-centrated on the scitice realities of life, we were startled by a telegraphic announcement that Eld. A. J. F. Followich, of Pardee, Kan-sas, was used the scitice arear particular event in the difference of the state of were startled at the second state of the state of the have no spe-cial dat. The state of the state of life; and that arriving at the use the difference of life; and that he adorned his ministry after arriving at the use the of life; and that he adorned his ministry file of life; and that he adorned his ministry file of life; that his the state of the the state of life; is that he I am far from believing that our labors in the Lord have been in vain. Regular Sabbath meetings have been kept up, with but very little interruption, and they have generally been well attended; and the preaching of the Word has always been listened to with deep attention. There are no serious difficulties in the church, which should impede its future prosperity and usefulness. We greatly feel the need of a fresh baptism from on high; and some, we trust, are praying that the 'times of refreshing may speedly come again.

Our Sabbath-school is kept up rearly the entire year, and is always very interesting. We have adopted the plan of holding monthly Sabbathschool Concerts, which we find to be very beneficial to the interests of our

The church have recently thought best to elect an additional descon. Bro Nehemiah Mumford, a faithful The Committee appointed to report addition and devoted brother, is the one seal particulars in the life of Bro. A. A. F. Ran dolph, present the bllowing : ected for this responsible position. lected for this responsible position. List Sixth-day, a Council, com-posed of Elds. Alexander Campbell, Charles M. Lewis, Halsey Stillman, and myself, were invited to convene for the purpose of examining Bro. Thomas R. Reed, with a view to his ordination to the work of the gospel ministry, if thought advisable. The ordination took place on the Sabbath following, in the following order, viz: Sermon by Eld. Alexander Campbell. Prayer, with imposition of hands, by Eld. Charles M. or in the last month in each quarter of the year, so that the next will be ye first Sabbath in November next. o on ye first Sabbath of february, and on ye first Sabbath of may, and Campbell. Prayer, with imposition of hands, by Eld. Charles M. service of the Lord, and was much noted for activity and warm-heartedness in the cause of his Master. Not long after this, he was called and ordained to the office of descon, a position which he used well, and purchased a good de-gree, and was emphatically bold in the faith. From this time to his entering the ministry; your Committee have no particulars of his life that claim to be mentioned; and none after that, in addition to those already noticed by the Obligary Committee. Lewis, assisted by the elders present. Charge to the candidate by Eld. C. M. Lewis. Charge to the church by Eld. Halsey Stillman. Hand of Fellowship by myself. Benediction by the candidate. Eld. Reed is to supthe Obituary Committee. Brother Randolph was not deemed a great bly the church with preaching for

the coming year. In regard to financial matters. would say, that the brethren here have probably done the best they could, yet the amount received from the church has been very small, (less than \$100.) I found that it would be impossible for me to support my family with the small appropriation made by the Board, and devote my whole time to the work ; yet I was not willing to leave the field entirely, and many of the brethren were not willing I should ; consequently, we have done the best we could under The Association was called to or-der by the President; Solomon Car-sector. After staging by the Milton Sabbath school, the introductory sorthe circumstances. During the winter season, I supplied the Free-Will Baptist density of Harrisburg, with preaching, for which service mon was presented by Joshna Clarks, from Deat. 11: 18 to 20. inclusive. received \$150. I was strongly urged to settle as pastor of that church, but my convictions of duty the Constitution, letters were prein regard to the Sabbath cause. sented from the following schools,

Surely

of course forbade my doing anything of the kind. It seems to me that there is promising field of labor opening for as a people in this county. In the first place, I will state that two venrs ago last winter, I held a series of meetings in what is called the Watson South Settlement, during which some 65 persons professed ed a committee of three, consisting faith in Christ, and a number of of A B. Prestice Triman Saunders, them were baptized. A few joined and Varnum Hull, to draft a set of

IFTH-DAT, MORRIGG. SENSION, 9 O'CLOCK. . Berston Sension. . Beaston of Alfrid Center Sabbath-school. Methods of Tesching. L. A. Platta. . The Library. Mark Sheppard. . Systematic Contributions. S. K. Wheeler. the Watson Church, while others to meet you thers." Truly this is a model letter, full of Christian fore, humility and faith The letter is discovered for Watson Wa lack ability, for God has bestowed the state wantonly dea list of Dememberson of the second states and the second states of the It will be seen by the above pro-

at Nathan Wardner Sermon at the opening of the next set

The Corresponding Secretary was lirected to write the Corresponding Letter.

On motion, the statistics of the Sabbath-schools were ordered to be forwarded for publication in connection with the ordinary Association ninnten

On motion, adjourned to meet with he Sabbath-School in Welton, Iowa, n connection with the Association of churches, in June, 1869. Prayer by the President

SOLOMON CARPENTER. Pres't. L. T. ROGERS; Rec. Sec.

adorned his Exclusion and Christian charac-ter by a consistent course of living; that his talent as a minister of the Gospel was of a kind to be appreciated by all the friends of the Gos-pel. Bro. Randolfn labored under direction-of the Missionary Board, first in Western Penn-sylvania, and then in Kansas, where his labors closed, according to the above telegram, dated June 26th, 1668. The Sabhath-schools of this Asso ciation living within convenient distance of the place of meeting were largely represented by delegates. list of which it is thought best to publish, and nearly all were repre-STILLMAN COON, L.C. JACOBS, THOMAN SAUNDERS, sented by letters. The Statistics are as follows .

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-	Milton,	Wm. C. Whitford, C. H. Greenman, A	<b>11</b> 1. 2
	Albion,	S. R. Potter,	× 1
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n		L. M. Cottrell, Ass	t
h	Christiana,	Wm. B. West,	<sup>2</sup> 1
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6	Trenton.	R. D. Burdick.	i diata
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e	Carlston.	N. L. Bassett,	
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BARRATH-SCHOOL WESTERN ASSO CIATION AND INSTITUTE. browner random was not deemed a great preacher, ascording to the common acceptation of the term, but was sound in the faith, and preached with an exmistness and unction that was far more appreciated by the humble child of God, than the highest strains of windy elo-cution. STILLMAN COON, JAMES BAILWY, Com. The annual meeting of this Associstion will be held at the First Alfred Church, August 12, 1868. It is designed, as far as possible

to make this session partake of the nature of an Institute for the espe-The Seventh-day Baptist North cial benefit of teachers and superin-Western Sabbath-school Association andents as well as for the general narmant to adjournment, convene instruction and edification of all who with the Sabbath-school of the Milton church, at Milton, Rock Co. may attend. The following pro-Wis. on First-day, June 28th, 1868, gramme has been adopted :

FOURTH-DAY MORETING, AUG. 12, 10% O'CLOCK 1. Introductory Discenses, by L. A. Flatts. 2. Appointment of Committee to persist

8. Reports of officeral ATTERNOOT BERRON. 2 O'CLOCK

Devotional Exercises After listening to the reading of

 Koorganization - Scheming Letters, in marchine constraints, in marchine constraints, in marchine constraints, in fast Classes, S. C. Burnlet, J. Infant Classes, S. C. Burnlet, S. Easy-Best Method of conducting General Exercises. O. D. Sherman, S. Sureinstein and Qualification of the constraints of the c Duties and Qualific L. H. Kenyon.

EVENING BESSION. 7.45 O'CLOCK Devotional Exercises. The Teacher, and the Teacher's World

. Platts. The Teachers' Class. D. K. Davis. Question-box opened. IFTH-DAT, MORNING SESSION. 9 O'CLOCK

THE SABBATH-BCHOOL ASSOCIATION

and read by D. K. Maxson. the Cor-

responding Secretary : Albion, Mil-

ton, Christians, Walworth, Rock

River, Southampton, Welton, Carls-ton, Trenton, Farina, and Transit,

from which the accompanying statis-

On motion, the President appoint

tics were collected

at 10 o'clock A. M.

JEWISH FAR. The Hourse fast of Ab founded on the destruction of the tentile and other the fact was constructed by the ferr July 28th. The fast bases on Mos dey night, and constant in a total ab-stinences from food or drink, togother with recitate of the difficulties through which Israel has passed, and prayers for her future voltare and properity.

At Andover, a village mig miles from Alfred Center, School, District No. 1 bay voted to used \$3,000 to crett 1

Winschaft wether and erop propecie are spoking of all follows in Lotier dabei West Milans July 31st n de seber d'anteres par l'alter d'al de se de la company de la company de la company de la company de la comp Reserve la company de la co Reserve la company de la co Reserve la company de la co Reserve la company de la company de

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## THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 30, 1868

### MUTINT AND MURDER AT SEA .--A private letter; from Pernambuco. dated July 1, just received by a gendeman in New York, contains the

following : "A Dutch vessel arrived here the other day, on which a tragic scene occurred on the way from Montevideo. An English sailor on board killed the first mate, cook and one other man, and threw them overother man, and the captain and sec-board; secured the captain and sec-dier General. At the close of the board; security and, with an war he settled in Louisiana, where American boy to help him, took he has been engaged in practicing American boy to help hill, took he has been engaged in practicing law. up for three days and nights, he told he American boy to take the wheel, Mr. John Spicer, of New York,

while he lay down beside him to rest. and pistol in his belt, and as soon as the former article, with a blow on the head killed him; and threw him overboard, and then released the rought the vessel (called the Fen-nichina) here to her destination. The captain says he owes his life to the American, whose act was evilently a case of justifiable homicide."

The CROPS .- The monthly report of the Department of Agriculture at that the acreage of wheat in nearly the reports as to its condition are generally favorable. Of rye and arley, about the customary average manifies have been sown. Of oats even per cent. over the whole conn- adjoining county, stopped to bathe ry is reported, and the condition of in the Tallahatchie River. His feet he crop is said to be favorable. Every State in the Union reports an reased attention to the clover crop, with the exception of the Eastern States, all but Vermont. Pasturage is invariably superior all over the muntry. There are various reports on the prospective fruit crop, the majority of which state that there will be a large falling off in the peach and apple growing districts, owing has in his garden a grapevine which to frosts in the month of May. In was set two years ago last spring,

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and quality.

A FLOOD, in the vicinity of Baltimore. Md. on Friday last, destroyed property estimated at three millions of dollars, and caused the loss of destruction of life and property was

SUMMARY OF FEWR Gen. J. H. Sypher, at one time

he entered the Federal army as a sged 70, recently married a damse private soldier, serving through the war and rising to the rank of Briga-mother of two bright bovs. mother of two bright boys. In Salem, Mass., a few days ago, a runaway horse was dashing up Central-st. at a furious rate, when

well-dressed lady rushed in front of him with her sun-umbrells spread, sent his colored servant to an apoth-The Englishman had a hatchet, knife ecary shop for a seidlitz powder, he and flourished it toward the frightfeeling somewhat unwell. The powhe was asleep, the American seized der was procured, but soon after taking it Mr. Spicer became violently ill, and before anything could be done for his relief death put an end to his sufferings. On examining the dregs of the powder, a large quantity unusual had occurred. of strychnine was discovered. Mr. Spicer was a well-known and wealthy resident of New York for many vears.

In Washington, a few days ago, Judge Fisher made a decree divorcing Corinda A. Etheridge from the bonds of matrimony with James Etheridge. The petitioner sets forth Washington, dated June 30, says that she was married to the respondent on the 8th of March. 1862. at every State in the Union has been which time she believed that per lor-argely increased this year, averaging been killed in battle about 8 year formis. Cocoons produced there are been killed in battle about 8 year the best now stainable. The silk prise, found subsequently that he was living. from thirty-five million pounds a few Sheriff W. S. McKee, of Oxford. Miss., on returning home from an sent.

> touching something smooth on the bottom several times, curiosity at to swarm with thieves and pickpocklength led him to examine closely, ticularly, is infested by them, and when he found a small iron chest. scarcely a day passes that some Procuring assistance, he took it to Oxford, broke it open, and found \$3,house or another is not a sufferer by 000 in silver, \$2,800 in gold, 1,200 Mexican dollars, and \$4,000 in Contheir depredations. The boldest of them are supposed to be recent imfederate money. portations from London. A gentleman of Vineland, N.J.

A meeting was held at the New York Produce Exchange, the other day, to consider a proposition from Massachusetts the product of maple | and has made a very remarkable St. Louis in reference to the shipangar has increased eighty per cent. growth. It is more than fifty feet in ment of grain to the East by way of is year, and in Vermont the in- length, with tendrils running in the Gulf of Mexico. Speeches were crease has been sixty per cent. From | every direction. It is estimated that made on the subject by a representaall accounts, the product of hay will there are on the vines more than one the, in New England, considerably thousand perfect clusters of grapes. tive of St. Louis, and resolutions were adopted encouraging the proover an average, both in quantity The extra growth is supposed to be position. from the fact that sink water has

A woman, wife of an unfeeling been applied to the roots from day brute, who refused to work because

to day. he "did not get pay enough," died /The authorized Inspector of Milk of starvation recently at Orange, in Cincinnati, appointed by the Board of Health, made an inspection some days ago, of the contents of the cans ed a note to some friends, asking several lives. At Ellicot City the of the milkmen who supply the in- succor, but when succor finally came destruction of life and property was habitants of the city, and published she was beyond help. Before her recent Saturday morning. He was very great. Thirty houses were the result for the information of the death she had given birth to a child. a member of Worcester Academy, wept away, some containing whole people. He gives the names of 52 willing who were carried with the milkmen who had pure milk, of 98 Montana papers state that the father is a Baptist clergyma

Not long ago, at Milwaukee, one young Jacobs, aged 19, led to the Gen. J. H. Sypher, at one time commander of the 14th Rhode Island Regiment, is now a member of Con-in Pennsylvania in 1837, graduated at Union College, New York, studied law and practiced at the bar until the be entered the Kederal and held to bail. In the same city is living a gentleman whose father, aged 70, recently married a dameal

> other day from the ship-yard of hundred and fifty poulde Henry Steers, Greenpoint, N. Y. It Henry Steers, Greenpoint, N. Y. It is the largest wooden steamer afloat, having a length of 380 feet, breadth of fifty feet, depth of thirty-two feet having a length of 380 feet. breadth of fifty feet, depth of thirty-two feet, and measuring 5,000 tons.

During the years 1866 and 1867 not less than nine thousand houses \$300, the other day, to an errand ened animal. The horse, thus sud- were erected in the city of Pittsburg, dealy checked, went down on his Pa., and the adjacent municipalities. known to them. He has disaphaunches, and was kept there by the Most of these new buildings are of lady until the driver came up and stone or brick; not a few of them of took care of his team. The lady the more elegant and costly descripquietly walked off as though nothing tions.

A new method of manufacturing Secretary of War to withdraw all The President has ordered the steel consists in grinding pig iron to the military from those Southern powder by a rapidly moving cutter, States which have representatives in the extreme friction producing a heat Congress. If any scenes of violence falls down as a redish brown dust: tures must call on Mr. Johnson for occur in these States their Legisla-The superfluous carbon being thus assistance. got rid of, the iron dust is melted in

It has been discovered that horse a crucible, and when cooled is found radish and sweet oil - a tablespoonful to be converted into excellent steel. of this mixture as often as it can be The breeding of silk worms and wallowed and retained on the stomsch, together with a poultice of the same over the wound-has proved a them surnamed John. prompt and perfect cure for hydro- Mrs. Anger, of Marsten, Conn., worm disease has reduced the annu-The managers of the Atlantic al production of cocoons in France

Cable have resolved upon a still further reduction in their tariff of vears ago, to nine millions at preprices. On and after the 1st of Sep-

tember the cost for the tranmission The police detectives of Naw York say they never knew that city of the address, date and signature, to swarm with thieves and pickpock- which are free) will be \$15. of a message of ten words (exclusive | it a State mausoleum.

dated at Shanghae, June 6th, forwarded by the way of London, we headed the crew of the American

Circus, while in Danbury, Ct., recently, broke through the partition in his cage, and attacked the kangaroo. nearly killing him. The fight was ended by the keeper going into the cage and chaining the bear.

ranging from ten to six hundred tons each, are advertised for sale in Eng-

ning.

years, was drowned while bathing in Quinsigamond Pond, Worcester, a

Papers in all parts of the country | Gen. Withard Warney, who was continue to record deaths from sub- an officer of Gen. Sherman's star

at Utica next monta No person A steamship built for the Pacific will be allowed to participate in the Mail Company, was faunched the festivities who weight under two

soon after the adjournment of Con-QTOSS. A New York firm entrusted over

peared. There were shipped from Alton.

Ill., this season, one thousand one hundred and forty busiels of strawberries.

Billiard balls made of rubber and sand are being manufactured at the where. Bridgeport subber factory. They are claimed to be superior to ivory. A reverend gentleman of Montraal has been fined \$100 and damages for marrying a youth of sixteen to a widow of forty-nine. The Boston Directory sent year contains 80,25 wheres. these there are 1000 Sauths for of

Mrs. Anger, af Marsten, Conn., jerked her daughter's shoulder out, of joint on Sunday, by suid may puil-ing her by the arm.<sup>+</sup>

A movement is on focuin Ohio to adorn the grave of ex-President Harrison, at North Bend, and make It is said that upwards of five

thousand différent articles in common use are manufactured out of the ordinary willow tree.

Montana farmers are yoking buffa-A beer saloon for ladies has beer

opened in New Orleans, and hundreds of them patronize it daily.

A corn stalk in Illinois has grown eleven inches in twenty-four hours, according to actual measurement. One of the best farmers in Kan-

sas is the Governor. His wheat crop amounts to 10,000 bushels. June 1st, in Australia, grapes and

apples were gathered, and winter had set in.

Newspaper publishers in Bavaria are imprisoned for inserting advertisements of patent medicines.

Mr. Beecher has preached to the people of Plymouth Church almost twenty-one years.

The horse railroad companies of New York city, lost one hundred and nearly fitted for college. His horses by the heat in one week.

Mr. Jack's CELEBRATED SALVE - From

Air. Jaigue Carlin, of Ameabury, Mass. : "I was afflicted with a severe felon on one of my fingers, and tried many remedles with-out relief. My friends induced me to apply your Salve. In two days it extracted the in-flammation from my finger so as to enable mo to resume my work. I can almost say that the Salve worked like magic, for it effected a cure without leaving a scar. I unhesitatingly promounce Grace's Salve an'excellent remedy, and do not doubt it will be appreciated throughout the land. In Westerly, July 25th, 1868, of consumption RAYMOND C. UNDERWOOD, aged 56 year In Norwich, Conn., July 14th, 1968, of jam-dice Miss MARTRA R. GAVIT, daughter of Mr. Sphraim Gavitt, Inte of Westerly, deceas-ed, aged 52 years. Sister Gavitt was, and had ed, dged 52 years. Sister Gavitt was, and had been for many years, a member of the 1st Westerly Seventh-day Bapdist Church, of which he was a firm pillar, being ready to every good word and work. In the infancy of our Babbath-school, she was one of its untir-ing griends and teachers, until compelled to leave it by severe afflictions and sickness in her (father's) family, which she bore with Christian meckness and fortitude. Her bonee was always a resting place for toil-worn, pil-grims, and her presence was to them as sun-

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ONLY 25 CENTS A BOX. SETH W. FOWLE & Son, Boston, Proprie-

tors. Sold by Apothecarles and Grocers gen-erally. was always a resting place for toil-worn pli-grims, and her presence was to them as sun-shins. Truly, she rests from her labors, and her works do follow her. C.C. a. . In Danlelsonville, Conn., July 18th, 1868; WEICOME BARCOCK, late of Whitesboro, Onel-da Co., N. T., in the 60th year of his are, af-ter allingering illness, which he hore with na-ESENTIAL OILS are light volatile Oils of pewerful Odor, soluble in alcohol. They are obtained from plants, flowers, and even trunks

of trees having odor. An Essential Oil of pe-culiar fragrance, not unlike the Moss Rose, r allingering illness, which he ience and Christian fortitude. and of great merit as a hair dresser, is now In Akron, Ill., July 19th, 1868, of dyspep-sia, Mrs. Marrue O. Escue, wife of Charles B. Ester, and daughter of Luman Mattison, aged 19 years and 10 months. She was born in Petersburgh, Renselaer Co., N. Y. Thence she went with a sister to DeRnyter, where she spent some time in the Institute. being imported from Circassia, and put up in 50 cent bottles of convenient size, by Messrs.

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By a special telegram from China, have a report to the effect that it has lo calves, in the expectation of trainbeen ascertained that the Coreans be- ing them to do the work of oxen. vessel General Sherman.

who had milk and water, of nine and drowned. Several bodies were recovered at and near Relay House, about eight miles be-low Ellicott City. The following are reported drowned at Ellicot City: med and pure milk.

William Patterson, wife and son ; Mrs. Farren and two grandchildren, Fanny and Emma Duvall ; William half way from the Sandwich Islands | skids and snaked overland. leese, wife, son and daughter; the to Japan. This is the first acquisifamily of Dr. Owens, and a number fothers, names not given. The Government in this manner. The lord County, maryland, for assault test account says that the number islands are near together, and each is persons missing and drowned about a mile and a half long, by hree-quarters of a mile wide. They when he was brought before a magf'others, names not given. The even. The number drowned and are to be known as the Midway Ismissing in Baltimore city is six: lands. Three men. named Phil. Clifford,

LYNCHING .- A dispatch from Cininnati, Ohio; July 26th, save:

Sparks. Moore and Jewell, who vere arrested at Malton. Illinois, riday, arrived at Seymour, Indiana, half-past ten last night, and soon fter left in a wagon with a guard the train reached a point near Seyfor Browstone, to be delivered to the mour, it was stopped by a mob from theriff of Jackson county. On the way the wagon was suddenly sur-nunded by about one hundred and fifty armed men who were all mask-In Kalamazoo county, Michigan, over 500,000 pounds of wool have d, and who overpowered the guard ad took the prisoners and hung been bought up this season, the them. The prisoners were quesfive cents. At Mount Clemens, Mad as to the numerous robberies which had been perpetrated in Jackon county, but with the exception the schnowledgment of some mall depredations, nothing was mall .depredations, nothing was eidited from them.

### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Rev. Occar Lohr went to India twenty, years ago, ss. missionary of the Bieria Counter Missionary So-acty. His station was broken up by Soppy rebellion ten years ago. the Septex rebellion ten years ago. Hearing that, there was great aced of German preschers to the Germans in America, he taime to the United States and for also years past has been presching to his follow-country-ner in New Jersey. But his heart was in India, and the is soon going the follow of the States. At Lyndon, Me., on Saturday, July out under the care of the "German

Evangelical Missionary Society of The Aminester, an organ of the

There are more Methodists in Obio state

ly, overland, around the great falls who had pure and skimmed milk, above Benton, and is hereafter to and of four who had watered, skim- ply as a regular packet in waters

heretofore undisturbed by a steam-The United States has taken pos-session of two small uninhabited to the navigation of the Missouri islands in the Pacific Ocean, about River The boat will be placed on

Isaac Moore, a negro, was arrest tion of territory ever made by our ed and placed in jail in Belair, Hart-Government in this manner. The ford County, Maryland, for assaultistrate; a mob over powered the off cers, and, amid great excitement.

Chas. Roseberry, and Val. Elliott, him. arrested for attempted robbery of Miss Maria S. Rye recently brought the Adams Express at Brownstown,

out from Liverpool to Montreal and Indiana, on the night of the 10th of Quebec a cargo of one hundred July, left Cincinnati Monday night. house-servants, for whom she easily July 20th, under a strong guard, to be placed in Brownstown jail. When found situations at \$5 and \$6 per month, in gold. Pleased with her success, she announces it in a letter to the London Times, which predicts an increased emigration of English servant girls.

A hotel-keeper in St. Louis met with a singular accident a few days number 84,000 of whom 20,000 are since. He was removing a cork from highest price reported being fortya bottle of mineral water, when the bottle exploded, and a fragment of comb county, about 115,000 pounds the glass struck above the right eye,

Chicago now consumes sixteen t pounds have been bought at prices seventeen million gallons of water from heat. ranging from thirty-three to thirtyper day, and the Water Board are

laying pipe at the rate of a mile per The house of Mr. John Black, in day. The increase of consumption Farmington township, Clarion coun-ty, Pa., was destroyed by fire recent-another tunnel will eventually be another tunnel will eventually be ly, and his little daughter, nine years needed. old, burnt to death, and Mrs. Black A German pomologist asserts that young pear trees with smooth and red twigs, will furnish juicy and well flavored fruit ; while rough, green shoots indicate a mealy, dry and tasteless article. With apples, rough branches indicate sour; smooth

branches, sweet fruit. George V. Foreman, who died in Woodsfield, W. Va., on the 30th 18th, there was a violent tornado of wind, rain and hail. Pieces of ice of June. confessed on his death bed three inches long, an inch thick, and that he murdered Miss Isaphine Universalists, estimates the church after the shower was over. The property of that denomination at track of the storm was about a half of proportionate width, were found Allen, of Salem township, Monroe County, in that State, in 1858. Foreen, if not twenty, times what it was mile wide, prostrating everything beman was tried for the murder in 1859.

eight cents.

en, if not twenty, times what it was s quarter of a samthry ago produced calls stention to the fact that they now have schools for the education of their ministry, and a higher tone tree. A joint committee of the United and the Reformed Production thurches in this country, seed char-union in the Lord's Support for and was tree of two screes of the said that there are more flies and mosquitoes in Maine this sum-mer than for many years. A gentle-man was tried for in 1809, and acquitted. It is said that there are more flies and mosquitoes in Maine this sum-mer than for many years. A gentle-man who has just returned from Moschaed Lake says that his party were obliged to give up their fishing excursion and leave for home on ac-count of these pests. The following notice from the union in the Lord's Sapper, re-stricted each to their own church, and shae of nonght but Rouse's injure the reputation of Indiana milk, version of the Psalms in public work whip, has produced a basis of union.

than in any other State, more Bap-tists in Georgia, more Presbytarians in Bennsylvania, more Congrege-tionalists in Massachmeetts, more Protestant Episcopalians in New York, and ten times more Unitarians in Massachmeetta there is any other seachnsetts than in any other and a physicial was sent for in great ran into molds representing the haste it was forty eight hours be

In the list of beneficientons of Yale College since 1860, we find the name of R M. C. Durfee, of Fall River, who has given a fund (now amount-ing to 893,566 57) for the evection of a new dependence of Illinois, Wis-of a new dependence of the should and before her. Telegrame from a number of lo-suddenly, at 2 o'clock, July 25th, and for the evection for the evection onlities in the States of Illinois, Wis-

The steamer Providence, of the Bristol line, which was run on the beach near Watch Hill a short time

ago, and which has been repairing at New York, has resumed her trips, leaving New York on Saturday night, July 25th.

Quite a number of the deaths in New York city, at this season of the year, are caused by falling from the roofs of houses, many of the citizens of that metropolis having a habit of odging in those high places during the warm weather. Miss Mary Beckwith was burned

to death at Bedford, Indiana, a few carried off the prisoner and hung days ago, while kindling a fire with coal oil; the fire communicated with the oil can, which burst, and the burning fluid covered her and burned

her to a crisp. Practical railroad men claim that on double track railroads the train should be run on the left, because of

the greater distance which can be seen 'around a curve. This method is uniformly followed in England. The Brazilian troops sent to the Paraguayan war since its outset reported or officially estimated to

have died up to April 1, and 2,500 are unaccounted for. A farmer in Liberty county, Ill., went to a barley field with four horses. He thought the sun too hot, and started for the barn, but before

he reached it all the horses fell dead The entire business portion of the

village of Chardon, Ohio, was burned on Saturday, July 25th, including the Court House. The fire is sup-posed to be the work of an incendiary. The loss is not known.

At Nisgara Falls, within a few days, a man walked over the bank and was killed, and two men who attempted to cross the river above the Drug,) and never falls (when timely used) to to rules of Phar : cy and Chemistry, and are falls were swept down stream and effect a cure. It greatly assists the child over the falls.

Bedford, last week, after an absence of only eight months in the Atlantic Ocean. with five hundred and ninety whale oil. whale oil. An American girl has had the honor of receiving from the Paris police the compliment of being the most expert thief they ever met, and of going for three years to a French

In the grave-yard at North Pen broke, N. H., there are five monumental slabs in & row, with no intervening ones, which bear the names of persons of the following ages : 90; The following notice from the Litchfield (Ill.) Monifor is a novelty 85, 88, 81 and 80 There are now published in Chice

in its way : "Three dollars per day go nineteen daily papers, twenty-six paid to harvest hands cleaned out weeklies, one semi-monthly paper, go nineteen daily papers, twenty-six our office on Monday last ; and, in eleven monthly papers, nine monthly addition to this, our invoice of paper magazines, and one quarterly magawas behind time, so we are obliged this week to issue a half sheet """

Charles Francis Adams, late Envoy A late English paper says some Extraordinary and Minister Plenipo tentiary to the Court of St. James, cate Yankee importers have been had a public reception by his fellow cheating their own Custom House citizens of Boston, July 23. by getting their lead sent to Spain, A Cable dispatch from London states that the harvest in England

It costs \$8,000 per annum to sweep remedies close up the pores of the skin, and in and dust the British House of Commons. would have a fresh, healthy, and youthful ap-Professor Thatcher of Connectipearance, use Helmbold's Extract Sarsaparil

cut, says the greatest heat of the summer has passed.

John B. Gough has received more than 800 applications for his services NOT A FEW OF THE WORST DISORDER as a lecturer the coming season. that afflict mankind arise from corruption of

A ton of collar paper, it is stated, the blood. Helmbold's Extract Sarsaparilla is a is made daily at one mill in Pittsremedy of the utmost value. field. Mass. A milkman in Brookiyn, N

was fined to for driving a sick THELMBOLD'S EXTRACT SARSAPARILL horse through the streets. canses and renovates the blood, instills the The hides of the unfortunate dogs vigor of health into the system, and purges drowned at the pound in New York out the humors that make disease. reappear in gloves.

The mortality among canary birds in New York has been very great during the last month.

THOSE who desire brilliancy of Com The newest Parisian fan is made plexion must purify and enrich the blood in the shape of a horse-shoe. It is which Helmbold's Concentrated Extract of very ugly, but very fashionable. Sarsaparilla invariably does. Ask for Helm-The internal revenue taxes in Conbold's. Take no other. necticut, in 1867, were \$\$44,\$87 60 \$126,956 56 less than in 1866.

Emanuel Leutze, the artist, died of apoplexy, superinduced by excessive heat, after a few hours' illness. They are building more "steam men" at Newark, N. J.

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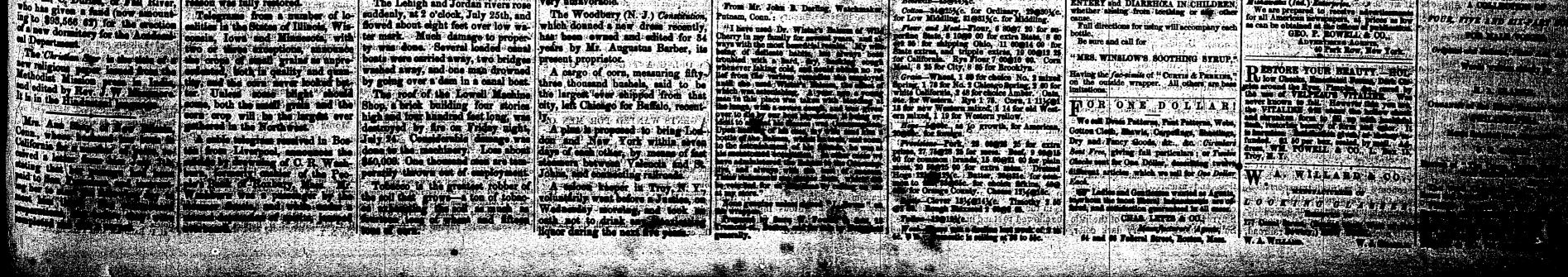
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III.\_\_A GOVERNMENT GRANT of United Than by any other route rebellious Governors who was still once having loaned "William" five States Thirty-year Bonds, amounting to from where. abacus to srithmetical calculations; 5. Feed meat, if possible, it being of the facility it gives for the settle. Fery natural. at large, was next killed by a sweepdollars, which he forgot to repay. GENERAL OFFICE. 218 BROADWAY \$16,000 to \$48,000 per mile, according to the difficulties to be surmonneed on the various sec-tions to be built. The Government takes a second mortgage as security, and it is expected that, not only the interest, but the principal amount may be paid in services rendered by the Company in transporting troops, mails, &c. The interest is now much more them paid the paid to be paid in services rendered by the Company in transporting troops, mails, &c. \$16,000 to \$48,000 per mile, according to the ing blow, which took his head and "But, never mind," he says, "Billy NEW JEBSEY. siege for any length of time? The chiefs thus apostrophized, agreed unanimously that the Negashi should of the facility it gives for the settle-6. Choose perfect eggs for breed Marlboro-J. C. Bowen. New Market-Jacob R. Titsworth. Plainfield-Isaac S. Dunn. Shiloh-Walter B. Gillette. NEW YORK was a good fellow. and he wasn't as arm off. ment of accounts, and the easy solution of all sums, whether of addi-tion, subtraction, multiplication or Let your hands be free from In about an hour and a half from well fixed as I was." GEO. E. JARVIS, Ant A gentleman remarked. that if he the commencement of the wholesale do what seemed good in his own division, from one up to a hundred grease while handling eggs to be RIE RAILWA execution the massacre was complet. was four hundred years old he must PENNSYLVANIA. eyes. His words were wisdom. thousand. Every finger on the left set. An egg besmeared with broken Dundaff-D.B. Kenyon d, and as fast as each one had been the Company in transporting troops, mails, &c. The interest is now much more than paid in this way besides securing a great saving in time and money to the Government. IV.--A GOVERNMENT GRANT of the right to issue its own FIRST MORTGAGE BonDS, to aid in building the road, to the same amount as the U. S. Bonds, issued for the same purpose, and so wore. 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Babcock The three inner joints represent from dressed himself in his state robes. ghastly heap of corrupting human his departure. "They had a gay fleah was all that was left of 308 human isouls, who but shortly before and drinking toasts. "Chris. wanted Creole mosta to 3. the three outer 4 to 6, the and donned the imperial crown pre-WISCONSIN 10. Smallshe sides and breast of Albion-Joshua Clarke. right side 7 to 9. The forefinger of the old mother with oil, composed of erlin-Datus E. Lewis. the right hand is employed for point-

half whale and half petroleum ; do

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nest. This is a prevention for all the

11. Give clean water and small sized grain (excepting rye.)-G. A. L.

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should be replaced by fresh ones

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room of a miall pox patient they

ODDS AND ENDS.

paratory to visiting, the Europeans. Having done so, he rode on his white mule down to Salingine, where he found the European and native caphad been the friends in captivity of me to go along with him, but I told the Europeans. The human sham- him I believed I would wait for the bles contained pools of blood and next steamer." gore in several places nearly a foot After musing a little time the four tives drawn up in two parallel lines, surrounded by his soldiers, armed to deep. the teeth. With proudest mien he Theodorus having mastered his marked : rode up to where the prisoners stood, assion as the work of death was with dreadful anxiety manifest in ended. turned to the European capeach countenance. Two chiefs hasttives, and in a most urbane manner ened to lay hold of the stirrups as he informed them that he would do the prepared to dismount, and a deep sisame to them if the English General ence reigned around-"such a sidid not listen to reason. Even his lence "--- to use the captive's words, dear friend Rassam, should die by his | woman-a little haughty, though "as to make the beating of our hands unless peace should be made. hearts audible. My heart was in my Theodorus would most certainly have throat, almost causing strangulation ; carried his threat into execution if English diplomacy had not been too

my pulse beat at railway speed; I felt my knees tremble, and the awful much for him. suspense and uncertainty were worse From the day of the battle of Fal than the shocking reality I witnesslah to the time of his death Theodoed afterwards." After dismounting, the King walk-

rus had not tasted food. but had en deavored to forget his misery and ed backwards up and down the line, imbecility in letting the English priseyeing us sternly, and a sort of baroners go, by drinking tea and ar-rachi. This abstinence from food acbaric majesty pervaded every motion. Seemingly satisfied with his inspeccounts for the emptiness of the stomtion he strode quickly and nervously ach, and emaciated appearance. of to the center of the line, and impathe body which it presented when tiently throwing his silken togs over his left shoulder, and pushing his gate Thalfurbar. crown from his brow. backward, probably so as to have a clearer view of his victims, he bissed through his BAILROADS IN UNITED STATES. saying, "Behold, I am going to slay United States has just been publishlamity ; ha, ha ! I will mock as your fear comes; when your fear comes as destruction, and your destruction comes as a whirlwind; when distress and anguish come upon you." Then turning to his soldiers, he ordered them to separate those whom he named, and after ninety men. women and boys had been separated from the rest, cocking his pistols, he shouted out, "Now who shall I destroy first ?" (No answer.) "What." said he sarcastically, "are there none of these princes and warriors of Ethied women when the hour of death ern and Michigan Central the follow-"Hold," shouted Ras Ingerta, a in your power now; but, Kassai. Chicago was formed. why did you lie to me : why, oh why put my head in the lion's jaw? Oh commercial success. They were for one minute neck to neck with rudely built, were in constant need Galla warior meets his enemy ative routes, and yielded but little Give me a spear and a horse, and profit to the capital invested in them. meet me fairly and equally here only The business of railroad building was for two minutes; I would kill you steadily persovered in, however, the and curse you. You dare not; pris- capitalists of the country having a order as I am, with chains on my rare faith in the fature, and by the which produce the various wines of limbs. I would fight if you dared to close of 1835 about one thousand commerce are the effects simply of miles had been completed. The meet me." "No," returned Theodorus, with spirit of speculation which swept increased warmth in his countenance, over the country from 1834 to 1887 gave an extraordinary and unhealthy you tried to betray me to my enemies; spy and traitor, you shall be stimulus to railroad and canal confood for the jackal to night. On the struction, and a large number of both heads of all those who have com- private enterprises and State schemes purpose. In some districts, howpassed me about, the mischief of were over whelmed in ruin by the ever, the produce is quite unfit for their own lips shall curse them. Let | panic of 1837. The seven years from | winemaking, and the fruits are then them be cast into the fire. into the 1837. to 1844 were gloomy and disasdeep pit, that they rise not up again." "Strip these fellows," said he, " and let them behold each other's shame, but even during this period there and give me their exact number." was a constant and steady progress Their rags were torn from them, and in railroad building. The great each man, woman, and boy stood movement, however, in the construcbefore him naked. The number of tion of railroads in the United States these whom he had ordered for ex- dates from the discovery of gold in ention was three hundred and eight California. Between 1849 and 1857 Ttwo hundred and seventy five hera ware 15,843 miles of road con-men, five women, and twenty eight structed, and the railroad enterprise gained such an impetus from the sucthen said. "Spear the Galls oese of those eight years that no ob dog Ingeria, spear him, I say," and stacle has since been able to offer the Correct Runce, ever ready to anything more than a temporary

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hundred year old man suddenly re-

"Lib who?" said the gentleman

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land. Great friend of mine. I was

the only one she allowed to call her

Lib. Splendid woman-magnificent

and self-willed. I never liked the

way she used the Queen of Scots.

Told her so at the time."

addressed.

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closed teeth to the native captives. A manual of the railways in the kind, which is literally miraculous, shops and markets,) the ten figures "I feel it to be my duty to undeceive you, because I called you and you re-fised; I stretched out my hand im-ploringly to you, and you regarded which contains a large amount of ploringly to you, and you regarded which contains a large amount of ploringly to you, and you regarded which contains a large amount of ploringly to you, and you regarded which contains a large amount of ploringly to you, and you regarded which contains a large amount of ploringly to you, and you regarded which contains a large amount of ploringly to you, and you regarded which contains a large amount of ploringly to you, and you regarded which contains a large amount of ploringly to you, and you regarded which contains a large amount of ploringly to you, and you regarded which contains a large amount of ploringly to you, and you regarded which contains a large amount of ploringly to you, and you regarded which contains a large amount of ploringly to you, and you regarded which contains a large amount of the decimal system me, who wished to see me in private, me not : you set at nought all my history and progress of railroads in next to nothing, yet there is scarcecounsel, and would not hear my ret this country. It is less than half a ly a work of art, a distinguished proof. Now/I will laugh at your ca- century since the first railroad in the man of letters, or artist, or monarch, United States was commenced, the or statesman, or event in history, Baltimore & Ohio in 1828, and now unknown to her. Of all these she speaks as if they were known to her of the dollar. I have seen an Indithere are forty thousand miles of railway within the limits of the counby experience. A distinguished jurist and philosotry. The Mohawk and Hudson pher, who had heard of this living boast that he could not be imposed Railroad in New York, was the second road built, and the South Caromiracle, declared, after several hours' lina Railroad was the third. The conversation, that there was not a road from Boston to Albany was judge in Europe more profoundly familiar with every phase of crime. commenced in- 1841, and a continuous line of railway between Boston every caprice of the aberrations of and New York was formed in 1849 passion, or every theory of reform by the completion of the New York and punishment, than this infant. . It and New Haven road. The Erie has been observed that her mind opis desirous of dying by the hand and Hudson River lines were com-of Theodorus T Have you all turn-pleted in 1851, the Michigan South-from hint to conjecture, and that she surmises and draws forth facts and ing year, and in 1853 an unbroken truths with a strange power like line of one thousand miles of railroad divination. "She learned from me Galls chief, "I and my fellows are between Boston and New York and ten times more than I knew myself on a subject which I had studied for The railroads earliest constructed years," was the remark of a wellwas it such an ass as to listen to your in this country enjoyed only a mod- known savant who had conversed mbile words; why did I come and erate degree of either financial or with her in hopes to fathom her secommercial success. They were cret of acquiring knowledge. There is no claim to supernatural or mysyou, Kassai! I would show you how of repairs, were not always remuner- tical influences, and the power, whatever it be, is purely mental. RAISINS AND CURRANTS.

So would this unfortunate man run on by the hour.—Cincinnati Times. spectively 9,000, 900, 90 and 9. REMARKABLE MENTAL PRODIGY

the joint of the fore, middle, ring appeared, which seemed to beam and little finger, representing re- with sympathy and anxiety. She soon retired, and sent him an umbre!-The universal correctness of the la by a servant. . He fell at once desaccountancy of China, when there is perately in love; and thinking from no purpose of fraud, and the rapid- her anxious looks that the feeling

ing to the figure to be called into

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denoted by just touching the inside

of the upper joint of the forefinger.

representing 1000; then the inside

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thirdly, the inside of the lower joint

of the ring finger, representing 30;

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present much occupied with a great mercial accounts are calculated, are the next morning, sent up his card, marvel. This is a pretty young girl facts of notoriety to all who have and gave into her own hand a very of some twelve or fourteen years, any acquaintance with purchases or costly umbrells he had purchased in who has received a good but not ex- sales made in that country. Inde- place of the old and shabby one he traordinary education, but who, to pendently of the well-known mechani- had borrowed, and then wound up the amazement of every one, speaks cal instrument (the abacus, which, by all by making a profession of love. a number of languages with extraor- the way, ought to be introduced in- The young lady, without even noticdinary ease, and has rapidly devel- to all the elementary schools in Eu- ing the exchange that had been oped, within a few months, a depth rope, as is the practice in Russia, made, perceiving how her act had and extent of knowledge of every where it is seen everywhere in the been misinterpreted, naively replied : Her parents and friends, who have are an omnipresent vade-mecum-an you, sir. At the time of the shower in the Spanish colonies, the natives and my only motive for sending you were constantly cheated, from the the umbrella was to get you off the impossibility of correcting their ac- steps."

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MUFFLING THE THROAT.

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tirely exclude cold air from the neck, deners' Monthly. and if it is kept overheated a portion of the time, when it is exposed some form of derangement of the throat will be very apt to occur. The rule in regard to clothing the neck should be to keep it cool as comfort will allow. By doing so you will suffer much less from throat ailments than f you are always fearful of having a little cold air come in contact with your neck. Any one who has been coustomed to have his throat muffled should be careful to leave it off gradually, and not all at once.-

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renience to the public good. EFFECT OF EXPOSURE ON COAL.-Professor Rockwell has called attention to the deterioration which coal ter than anywhere else. But raisins weather in heaps lost during a period "practical " men who have care of

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factory in Brooklyn and the office in New York is driven to its utmost capacity day and night. The Doctor's friends urge him to double the price at once; but the Doctor, with an em-phatic No, settles the matter. The people shall have it, and everybody else, for 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1, \$3, \$5, and \$9 per bottle, and can select what size they please. Those who are able certainly will purchase the largest sizes, for they contain sixteen of the dollar bottles, and hold enough to drive pain beadlong; in-stead of a small bottle that, removes pain only by inches. court of justice, although, as incidental to them, it may embody mat-Also Manufacturers of a new style of Hoop ter defamatory to an individual. is. nevertheless, privileged and protected; the public interest and advantage in having the reports published

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dermines the whole constitution. Catarrh muff will slways produce catarrh and aggravate the disease. A sneeze is nature's most emphatic No, and dust of any kind is most positively injurious. You must cure the frestoring ulcer in the head and the difficulty in the throat and stomach, from this load of phlegin constantly poliring from the head, is removed. It must be clean-ed out, instead of adding snuff, and more filth. Buy none of the Doctors' remedies unless in purs while wrainers. **``** 

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