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to examine it, and report as to its

acceptableness. The Committee con-

sists of Thos. R. Williams, Geo. B.

Utter, Nathan Wardner, N. V. Hull,

L. C. Rogers. This Committee has

not yet reported. Its numbers and

wide-spread location, have rendered

its work necessarily slow, and there-

fore the publication of the book is

delayed beyond the time anticipated.

It was hoped that it would be com-

pleted and published before the an-

nual meeting of the Society. But

the delay in no way discourages us.

ing given it by the Committee, and

the improvements suggested by

them. will doubtless add greatly to

which shall tend to make it more

Eld. Lewis' second bi-monthly re-

port is dated Williamsburgh, Dec.

"Agreeable to the permission grant-

time mainly in completing my Sab-bath History. This, except a few

pages, has been accomplished, and

the manuscript was placed in the

December, 1867, according to your

Tract Distribution.

tributed tracts as follows:

Since my last report, I bave dis

W. M. Wilcox, Waverly, Iowa. 1,140

Rev. S. R. Wheeler, Hebron, Pa. 3,408

Mrs. Clarke, Brooklyn, N. Y. 1,118

Baptist clergymen in New York State. 41,808

Also, 6 copies of Eld. Wardner's tract to S. Wheeler for sale."

Since Jan. 1st, the agent has report-

ed only quarterly, and the following,

dated Williamsburgh, April 1st, 1868,

s his report for the first quarter of

"On the 6th day of January, I left

nome to attend the annual meeting

of your body, and consult concern-

ing the work for the year. After at-

tending the meetings of the Board

on the 10th and 13th, I went to Ve-

rona, N. Y., as instructed by the

Board, arriving there on the evening

of the 14th. I remained at Verona

until the 27th, laboring in connection

with Bro. Campbell, pastor of the First Verona Church, for a revival of

God's work in that vicinity, and for

the special interests of the cause of

Sabbath truth. I preached eleven

times. Two sermons were devoted

especially to the question of "Our

Mission as Sabbath Reformers," one

in the First and one in the Second

Verona Church. Two other ser-

mons. at the First Verona Church,

as No-Lawism and the Change of

the Sabbath. A goodly number of

people were present at each of these

services, who did not observe the Sabbath. Sabbath Tracts were eager-

ly taken, and the attention through-

reached home late on that night, and

learning that the General Agent was

detained from coming to New York,

I went on the 30th to Westerly, to

consult concerning the publication of

new tracts, and to obtain from the

Depository as many as were avail-

able, for immediate use. I remain-

ed at Westerly over the Sabbath,

preaching twice during the time.

On the 3d of February returned

home, and being unfit to travel from

the effects of a hard cold. I spent the

remainder of the week at home, ar-

ranging for the sale of the new tract

written by Bro. Wardner, as direct-

Deciding to go to West Virginia

by the way of Alfred, N. Y., I re-

mained there over the Sabbath, and

presented the interests of the Tract

Society to the First Church of Al-

fred. In the evening I presented

the same theme to the Second

Church, and on the evening of the

16th the same at the church in Harts-

ville. On the 17th, left Alfred for

West Virginia. Knowing that the

agitated at Harrisburg, Pa. I determined to make an effort to present

the cause of the Sabbath in that

place. Arrived there at 6 A. M. on

the 18th, and spent the forencon in trying to find a place to lecture. The

Baptist church was at once refused.

on the ground that they could not

furnish me a house to preach to them that which they did not believe.

Having no hope of obtaining other

churches, I next applied for the

Court House, but found it engaged

for a month in advance. An inferior

Hall could be had, by waiting two or

per night rent. In addition to all

this. I found the leading men disin-

ed by the Board.

out was unusually earnest.

hands of the Examining Committee.

31st, 1867, and is as follows:

see its completion.

instruction.

the new year:

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Upon his proficred breast,
And scanned the peril-hunted wild
From out my place of rest,
I wondered if the shining ones
Of Eden were more blest. For there was light within my soul Light on my peaceful way, and all around the blue above The clustering starlight lay And easterly I saw upreared The pearly gates of day. So hand in hand, we trod the wild, My angel love and I— His lifted wing all duivering With tokens from the sky.

Strange my dull thought could not divin Again down life's dim labyrinth
Ligrope my way alone.
While whily through the midnight sky
Black, hurrying clouds are blown,
And thickly, in my tangled path,
The sharp, bare thorns are sown.

Yet firm my foot, for well I know
The goal cannot be far,
And ever, through the rifted clouds,
Shines out the stendy star—
For, when my guide went up, he left
The pearly gates ajara In those last two unsurpassed lines—line n the golden cadence of which lay the lark one of her own then dawning morning is

iven—Emily Judson has expressed the fait which the imaginative world is now zeal spirit-vision across the grav ously contending—spirit-vision across the grat-I should be reluctant indeed to relinquish m own hold, instinctive rather than philosophic ugh it be, of faith so precious.

THE SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY. TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

submitting this Report, the Board are gratified that they can report some progress in carrying out the plans of the Society. For this, we desire to express thankfulness to the churches for their interest in the cause of the Sabbath, and gratitude o our Heavenly Father for his many mercies towards us as a people. There are many indications that the fourth commandment, so much despised and rejected by the Christian world, is about to be re-written, by God's own finger, on the hearts of men. The disregard for the Sunday is becoming more and more general. while those in high places, who op pose the seventh day, are obliged to advocate the no-Sabbath doctrine. and thus the invalidity of the Ten Commandments. Fast indeed is the day approaching, when the contest will be between this no-lawism and God's own appointed day. And Seventh-day Baptists must rally to the crisis impending, or lose the grandest opportunity ever offered any people to work a great reform. May God so impress us with this, and with love for the truth, as

FINANCES. Reference to the Treasurer's Report shows that the receipts for the past year have been \$1.542 63 : the expenditures \$1,544 30, leaving a were devoted to the special points of balance of \$1 £7 due the Tressurer. the Sabbath question usually known

to lead us to fulfill so glorious a mis-

TRAVELING AGENT. Eld. A. H. Lewis has been in the

service of the Society during the year, partially before the first of January, and wholly since that date. and his reports in full are presented. Theaving Verona on the 27th, Under date of Oct. 23d, 1867, he

I have not been able to obtain from the general depository certain tracts which I desired to send to Baptist clergymen, the editions being exhausted. I presume the General Agent has communicated with you relative to new editions before this time. I may perhaps be allow-ed to suggest, that in the issuing of new editions, economy and the interest of the cause both demand, that only the best of the series, those which we wish to use most, be published. Having a fair supply of Bro. Morton's tract on hand, and also of some of the smaller ones, together with some others, I have sent to all the Baptist ministers in Pressylvania, making 402 packages, and an aggregate of 31,704 pages; small packages to sundry persons, 3,500 pages; Rev. S. D. Davis, West Virginia, 1,200 pages. Total, 37,404 pages. I have sent 20 or 25 copies of Bro Wardser's treet to hew papers as divertisements. I shall continue to send to Baptist ministers, after bearing from you again, unless other-

wise instructed and I have having considered this matter constilly. I am constituted that I caght ito sak the Board to release me from lecturing during the remainder of the present year, ... My ressons are mainly that I may complete my Sabbath History, which is now well advanced, as I have been working night and day on it since my return from the Anniversaries.
As to the future, I would be glad to know where the Board deem it best to labor when I shall come fully three days, and paying twenty dollars into their employ whether east or west of the laken. I have been impressed that the East was the better clined to agitate the political phase of the question until after the next

Presidential election, fearing that it The Board were of the opinion would prove an element of weakness that the Agent should be located in to the Republican party in the comthe Ess, so his labors would be ing campaign. I therefore decided needed more there for the present to go on, and so left on the afternoon than in the West The land reached Lost Creek, than in the West. The selection of West Virginia, on the afternoon of the place of his residence. Was left the 20th. entirely with the Agent Eld Lewis' I found an extensive revival going the greater part of November and December in completing the manuscript of his Sabbath History; was deemed best for me to labor for same as he was best interest of the came, as he was 27th, and preached ten times within not fally in the maployment of the hir days. The work was powerful fally in the supplement of the life days. The work was powerful problem of labor war of the brought to Christ speed 1 trust that the labor war of the brought to Christ speed 1 trust that God betseed my and that it Typhical of labor were calco that he brought to Christ gand I trust that would be able to spend little or he God betseen my self and that a way was about opened for a wider was was openie for a wider spread of Sabbath trath organic to Services buty as will be been Alcall baving come for me to go

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH DAY, OCTOBER 15, 1868.

I can not judge of the effects of and heart-reaching. They seem to through the long catalogue of disup state, I left Lost Creek on the my labors. Should the Board desire, find ready access toward God, with eases: Those patients who require eminently distinguished for his large cates the doctrine of maintenance and salves.

with some earnest exhortation.

As we have said, he is an attract-

of subtle aid to his etherial concep-

haunts of the human heart, and

His church is a plain brick edifice,

of quite liberal dimensions, and is

supplied with a good organ and

congregational. The church is quite

usually crowded on pleasant Sun-

days, by an orderly, well-appearing

Mr. Gallaher is now about hirty-

five years of age, and he has there-

fore a somewhat protracted sphere of

CANTON, June 11, 1868.

comfortable edifices, lately erected.

of the hospital. We have hearty

In 1835, a third of a century ago,

Dr. Peter Parker, of Boston, a mis-

and thus commend the religion of

Jesus to the Chinese. In 1841, the

men as Dr. Bigelow, Dr. Thayer,

Dr. Jackson, and others, to present

the matter to the merchants of Bos-

was brought before the English and

American merchants of Canton, who

formed an association known as the

Medical Missionary Society of China.

That was twenty-eight years ago.

Since then the Society has gone on

enlarging its sphere of operations, bringing Watern surgery and the

treatment of disease before, the Chi

nese. The merchants contribute an-

nually enough money to defray

whatever sexpenses there may be

The Parsees also contribute liberally

Dr. Kees is the principal physician

and surgeon, who has several Chi

nese assistants, some of whom have

become learned and skilled physi

cians. There are other physicians in

the inland towns, operating under the direction of Dr. Kees.

We find the doctor at home, hi

family occupying the chambers of the hospital building. It is the hour

for seeing the patients, and we go

down the long stairs, and find a

crowd of men, women and children

in the yard, also in the chapel. The

charel is very much like some of the

mission chapels in Boston—plain

walls, settees, a desk, the Ten Com

mandments and Lord's Prayer in

Chinese characters on the walls

Dr. Kees.

long been strangers.

the 28th. This point is almost fifty miles west of Lost Creek. I found the people much revived, some thirty Jonathan Allen, T. B. Brown, and persons having professed conversion. spent four days here, including guide us in our efforts." Sabbath the 29th, and preached four sermons, three of which were on the

Sabbath question. The attendance was large, and many of those present Only a little child, were first-day people. Tracts were Who sings all day in the street, Such a tuneless song To an idle throng, Who pity her shoeless feet; taken with great avidity, and much interest was manifested outside of M no pity ner snoeiess ieet;
A poor, pale, pretty child,
With clothes so ragged and mean,
And a wild weird face,
On which ne'er a trace
Of childhood's joy can be seen. our people on the Sabbath question. On the 4th of March, returned twenty miles to New Milton, where there is a settlement of our people. for the very thorough attention be. Four days were spent here including

Sabbath, March 7th, and six sermons

preached, two or three on the Sab-

On the 9th of March, I went to

attendance was large, and I thus

church, and when I asked permission

to speak upon the Sabbath question.

on the third night, the use of the

house was flatly refused by the trus-

tees. As there was no other house

in town, not even a school-house, I

out speaking on the Sabbath ques-

On the 13th, returned to Lost

Creek, and attended the regular

church meeting of that church. A

place, has doubtless reached you be-

fore this time. On Sabbath fore-

noon, preached to a crowded house,

on our work as Seventh-day Baptists;

in the evening, preached on no-law-

ism; the attendance was good de-

spite the storm. On First-day fore-

noon, preached, by previous appoint-

the Sabbath question. The future of

the Sabbath cause at Lost Creek is

not more than one hundréd persons;

taken, and the interest and attention

the second and third nights that I

On the 19th, I preached to a full

house, mostly first-day people, at the

Center Branch Baptist Church,

about three miles from Clarksburg

and near Quiet Dell, where a few of our people reside. The appointment

was first made for the service at a

school house, whereupon the Trus-

tees of the church offered their house.

Between three and four hundred peo-

ole listened for an hour and a half

was there.

ply of tracts was exh

bath question.

its value, if they report in favor of Clarksburg by railroad, and on the

its value, if they report in layor of its publication. The Board adhere to the same opinion a heretofore extra Lost Creek. Here I lectured on

pressed, that "a worthy work only temperance, according to a previous

would be valuable to us as a people, promise, on the evening of the 10th,

and reflect bonor on the cause," and and on the 11th, presched, by re-

therefore wait patiently for any labor | quest, on the subject of faith. The

perfect and acceptable. It is hoped, people to the Sabbath. I spoke in

however, that the coming year will the house belonging to a Methodist

ed by the Board, I have spent the was obliged to leave Jane Lew, with-

Through her again and again; Out in the dreadful night, By the hinge of the tavern door, In hope as she sings Of the pity that flings Some pence on the beer-stained fl

Mothers who pass her by Shudder with terrible fear, Praying her fate may Never be some day That of their little ones dear; Children who hear her sing Stare at her features so wild, O'er her life ponder, Thinking with wonder,

Out when the cold wind Sends its blast unkind hrough her aguin and again Brought up in Satan's school, Hell's abyss falling in ; Is there no pity In this great city

PULPIT SKETOHES-X. Written for the Providence Evening Press BY JOHN A. TAYLOR. REV. HUGH M. GALLAHER.

Æsthetic development meeting concerning my labors at that Frequently the activity of the brain ness of the musular and nervous forces, and like some vigorous scion

ment, a sermon to young people on Such a case is that of Mr. Galla Backsliding. The house was packed, her. No one can witness the nerand all the available windows were occupied outside. In the evening ders, extending even to his fingervous twitching of his face and shoulspoke on the change of the Sabbath. The house was again crowded, and the interest was deep. A large supber of dollars were given by men who observe the first day, with the knowledge that the money would be used for the spread of Sabbath truth. A number of those who have lately found Christ are carefully examining Previous to this time I had applied for the use of the Baptist church in Clarksburg for a series of sermons on the Sabbath, and been refused. But through the energy of Bro. Francis Killdow, of Lost Creek, an especial act of the authorities was obtained, granting me the use of the Court House for three sermons. These I delivered the evenings of the 16th, 17th, and 18th of March. The attendance was not large, averaging but these included many of the most earnest and intelligent men of the place. A good share of tracts were throughout were all that could have been asked. Especial pains were taken to prevent people from attending these lectures, by making ap-pointments in all of the churches on

that he is one of those anomalies in our modern pulpits—an Irish Protestant. Of this no one need be in- idea of establishing a medical hospiformed who sits under his ministra- tal to cure the diseases of the body,

with deep interest, and eagerly took tracts for reading.

Returning to Clarksburg on the Oth, I took the train for New Salem, and arrived in time to preach in the evening. On Sabbath, the 21st, reached to our own people, and in he evening, and on first-day forenoon following, to a mixed congregation, on the Sabbath. Riding six miles on first-day afternoon, I spoke again in the evening in a school house on Buckeye Run on the Sabbath. The house was crowded to overflowing. The most of those

resent were first-day, people. On the 23d, went to West Union, the county seat of Doddridge County, where arrangements had been previously made for the use of the Court House. Here I spoke on the evenings of the 23d and 24th. The attendance was unusually large for the place, and the interest equal to that witnessed at any other place. Tracts were largely taken, and as at other places, a number of copies of Wardner's Sermons were purchased The season being by this time so far dvanced as to make it unfavorable for continuing evening services, i seemed best to return home. therefore left West Union on the 25th, and reached home on the evening of the 26th, weary and glad of the prospect of a little rest.

Summary. Twenty-four of these were upon he subject of the Sabbath and Sab oath Reform, and six of them in new fields. I have applied for the use of churches in which to present the Sabbath cause four times, and been refused three times out of the

I have, circulated 71,700 pages of tracts in connection with my lectures and sermons, including about 75 copies of Wardner's Sermons, which I sold. I have furnished tracts to others as follows:

Alexander Campbell, Verona, N. I. C. Rogers, New Market, N. J., T. R. Williams, Plainfield, N. J., W. B. Gülette, Shilob, N. J. A Could having come nor me to go h. F. Roger, Alfred, M. Kop and the to High's River, (White Oak P. O.)

Ches. Phalas. Adams Content of Cont. Phoples Content of Cont

Committee appointed by the Board had been for a long time in a broken [Remainder next week.]

NELLY.

Out in the damp, wet fog, Out in the sleet and the rain, Out when the cold wind Sends its blast unkind

'What, can she too be a child?" Out in the damp, wet fog, Out in the sleet and the rain,

appointed by you, about the 30th of resolution which was passed at that dislocation of the nervous centers is paid for by a corresponding weakengrafted on a decrepit stock, the organs of mentality absorb the entire strength, and leave the body to wage quite an uncertain warfare with the ills that encompass it.

> tips, without desiring to add to his ample frame about a hundred pounds successfully withstand the operous avoirdupois of flesh, to set the muscient reservoir of that physical power which must be the basis of all normal mental capacity. With this supplement we imagine that he might become an acknowledged power in MISSIONARY WORK IN OHINA. the pulpit; without it, he skims the surface of things with a keen, bril-Catholic priests have gone to China. liant vision, which pleases without What a stimulus and rebuke is this instructing—interests without sug-gesting. His appearance in the pulto Protestantism! This is mentioned in a very interesting letter from pit is that of a genteel, cultured minister. He has a large and long head, Canton to the Reston Journal a porwith strongly marked features of intion of which we copy below. The tellectual capacity, and his body is writer is an intelligent and trustproportionably stout, although he has a somewhat slim figure: but the nerworthy gentleman, whose statements vous restlessness of his entire frame respecting American missionary suggests the uneasy surmise that he work may be relied on. may be filled internally with spiral springs, which are momentarily los-Threading our way through the ing and regaining their elasticity. He has a plaintive, thin voice, capanarrow streets, so narrow that with ble of no majestic rendering, but outstretched arms we can touch the well adapted to the expression of shops on both sides, we come to the premises of the Presbyterian Mission, highly-wrought pathos. When he speaks earnestly it splits into shreds also of the China Medical Mission. A Chinaman in a brown cotton frock, and produces a disagreeable impression. His general style of constructand a long pigtail hanging down his back, opens a gate, and we are upon ing his sermons is conversational. the grounds owned by the Mission. Although inclined by nature to be Here are two substantial houses of

doctrinal, he is never mystically so, and rarely manifests any degree of erudition. Quite likely he has not much to manifest. And yet, with so many things that he is not, he is attractive-quite as much so personally as any clergyman in Brooklyn, beside Beecher and Cayler. Foremost among the causes which conduce, at least, to his notoriety, may doubless be assigned the fact

tion, for the broguey modulation of the voice, with the constant use of their peculiar inflection, supply whatever evidence might be lacking in ling heard of the project, passed a sehis personal appearance, which is ries of resolutions commending it. palpably Hibernian. He is, indeed, and appointed a Committee of such native of Castleboro'. Ireland, where he was born September 11. 1833, and came to this country at the age of seventeen. He spent six | ton, and the result of this action was years in academic and theological a fund of about \$5,000. The matter studies, and graduated at Shunleff College, Illinois, in 1861. Four years previous to this, he had preached his first sermon to a Baptist congregation, and in 1864 received a unaninous call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Brooklyn, which pulpit he has since filled, apparently to their great satisfaction. The secret of Mr. Gallaher's success must lie rather in his peculiari-

ties than in any special degree of ability, for it is certain that there are scores of ministers all about him who greatly surpass him in the legitimate ruits of sound scholarship, finished locution, and a liberal breadth of thought. Sitting there on his simple platform, during a pleasant Sunday morning, with the crowds of fashion and beauty arrayed before him. his face entirely shaven of beard, and really boyish in guise, his large, intellectual head bent slightly forward, and his hands nervously drumming his chair back or carelessly hrust through his long hair, which is continually leaping the abrupt precipice of his forehead. he hardly seems the attractive meteor which has drawn from their abodes of luxury that intelligent audience. His large eyes have a solemn, almost mis- While Dr. Rees is attending to the anthropical expression, and are rest patients in an adjoining ro less in their sockets; his long, thin Preston talks to those in the chapel nose, bespeaks a zealous, amost liti- about the truths of the Bible and the gious temperament; and, as he rises doctrines of the Christian religion to read the opening hymn, you are Going into Dr. Kees room, we find hardly certain whether or not "a twenty persons there one woman stranger fills the pulpit on this occa-sion." The reading of the chapter with one cheek thrice its usual size.

is explicit and instructive, but the The Doctor whips out his lancet, and prayer is peculiar to himself. It has in a minute the patient is relieved of the same nervous, impulsive after the pain produced by an ulcerated and that is indicated in his most the Another woman is solicitous trivial set; and during its continu- for the little child in her arms; anauce, his hands ramble all lover the other one shows the scrofula, which deak, the Bible, and his head, search is eating the flesh from her limbs. ing for rest and finding none The Stepping into another room we see a words pour out like the water of a man who had half of his under jaw living spring from the cloven fleenre taken out last week, and who is ma

the different fields. I am satisfied hearty communion. A hymn by the hospital, others are cared for by their commercial prosperity, it is said: that much of our work will find its choir and congregation relieves you friends. They look upon Dr. Kees God will petition, and, that over, you turn selves implicitly in his hards.

> laid carelessly on one page of the locknow that 26,000 patients were large Bible from which the text is treated last year, that the Society have done by seeing the "glittering" read. He reads a few words from the first page, and then, abruptly leaving the Bible, turns directly to sphere of operations. It is under ing willing to give, still happen in bethe audience, and relieves himself the direction of the missionaries of happy in this, that he left not one question by experience. He cays: with extreme volubility from the the Presbyterian Board, but the member of his family who wished burden of suggestion which has treasury of that Society is not chargecome to him. With the same nervous, rapid enunciation, he transmits It is a great civilizing and christianGod; or that he had died richer by to his hearers some apt simile or izing power. Said a gentleman at any diminution of his alms to the to his heavers some apt simile or izing power. Said a gentleman at any diminution of his alms to the less we admit of an election of grace? The poor, the halt, the blind, the orphan, The work must begin somewhere. presented, and so goes on, each Medical Society, more than anything or the widow. thought apparently suggesting some else, is removing prejudice from the other quite as important, until, as if minds of the Chine suddenly recollecting that his sermon

The idea is almost universal, or is on the Bills, herreturns to it, and rather, it has been, that the mission-turning a leaf over, with the written aries have a political object in view. rather, it has been, that the missionside down, on the other page of the book, proceeds with another point. It is not long, however, before the settle in China, to preach religion, scene is repeated, and as the hour for unless it is for some such purpose, closing the service draws nigh, he political or money-making. "I preach every day to

rapidly reviews the pages which he is sure to have remaining, and closes nese," said Mr. Preston; "would you like to see what sort of a congregation I have ? " " By all means." We take our seats in sedans, and are ive speaker. He frequently introduces into his sermons passages of carried through the streets, turning most inspiring eloquence, on which now to the right, now to the left, so occasions the extreme sensibility of often that I gave up all attempts at his nervous organism renders a kind keeping track of our whereabouts, and trust that we shall get back tions. His preaching is effective be- again all safe. We come into one cause it is penetrating; it goes deep of the principal streets at last, and down into the seldom-disturbed stop before a little store kept by the stop before a little store kept by the missionaries for the sale of books. awakens there a consciousness of the Dozens of people are already there diviner things to which they have waiting for the opening of the doors.

its flood. A preacher would have a slept. Presently the latter awoke, slim audience in State-street at and appeared to be frightened. I choir; but the singing is altigether | Change hour, but the Chinese are an | moved to the side of the bed in orold people, their empire is finished, their civilization complete, and time little bedfellow should again be fearis a drug. They have abundant leis- ful, I said to him, "Come close to. ure, while we foreign barbarians are me, Jamie." He did not move; but worrying and hurrying ourselves to said, "I know you're there, papa,"

The doors are opened, and we en-

labor before him, if his health shall ter the chapel, a room with a large the labors of a metropolitan clergy- seating two hundred or more. In earthly parents Since 1860, more than 560 Roman at my right hand, as I face the audience, is a coolie with three bundles in to rest himself a few minutes, to to say. Behind him is another coolie wearing his broad brimmed hat. On the other end of the bench at my left hand, a man with a moustache-a sign that he is a grandfather—for custom has established it that none their upper lip. Men of all ages, all conditions, from the well-to-do mer-

the audience. brick, two stories high, with verangatherings where arguments are put linesdas to both stories, well built and forth. Very few of them are seekers There is also a large chapel and sevafter truth, and their conceptions of the Christian religion are exceedingeral smaller buildings and out-houses ly low. but yet every day they flock welcome from Rev. Mr. Priston and to this chapel to hear this American preacher, a short, thick-set, good-natured man, who understands their language perfectly, and who is well sionary of the American Beard, was read in their literature. His subject

is the conflict between good and evil here in Canton, and conceived the -holiness and sin. A young man with bright evess student—breaks in. "If your doctrine is true, why don' Massachusetts Medical Society, havyou foreigners practice it: why do you bring opium to China? A home question, practical, right o the point. The audience are alert to hear what Mr. Preston will say.

"There are wicked men all over the world, and if foreigners bring opium to China, you must have nothing to do with it." The laugh which goes up shows

that the audience appreciate the reply. "Why did you make war upon China?" another one asks, while the man with the moustache puts this question: "Why do you come and ake the coolies and make slaves of hem?" The replies are evidently satisfactory, for the audience maintains its good humor to the end.

This brief sketch of the meeting is

ufficient to show those who support missions, that one great difficulty in the way of missionary effort in this empire is the attitude of England on the opium question. The people are ready to hear, but they suppose that the missionaries are in the pay of foreign governments, and that all their alking about a new religion is a political game. The church connectd with the Presbyterian mission numbers between thirty and forty members. The Church of England, the London Missionary Society and

the English Wesleyans have missionaries at Canton.

America is to be brought in imute diate contact with this Empire of four hundred millions. American influence already predominates. The United States never asked for an inch of land; made no imperious demands: has brought no political influences to much more trusted and respected than either Englishmen or Frenchmen; and so soon as the Chinamen understand that a missionary is an American, they are disarmed of preudice, and listen eagerly to what he has to say. The appointment of Mr. Barlingame was a spontaneous act of the Emperor, and of itself shows the superior influence of the United States with these people. It is for those who support missions to make note of these things, and to act accordingly. CARLETON.

A BIRSOND ENCONDER Of the late

he might have easily did a million again to the sermon with quite eager

It will be gratifying to those merapectancy. The ostensible portion chants of Boston who contributed to a more profitable usury; he respect and aways will judge. of this consists of a few small sheets their money to start this enterprise, at the very time a greater as well as

> THE WORKING MAN. The noblest men I know on earth
> Are men whose handt are brown with tol
> Who, basked by no amcestral groves,
> Hew down the wood, and till the soil;
> And win thereby a prouder name

The working men, whate'er the task,
Who carve the stone, or bear the hod,
They bear upon their honest brows
The royal stamp and seal of God;

God bless the noble working men, God bless the noble working men, Who rear the cities of the plain, Who dig the mines, who build the ships, And drive the commerce of the main; God bless them; for their toiling hands Have wrought the glory of all lands.

"I KNOW YOU'RE THERE, PAPA." During a heavy thunderstorm, on hearing sounds of alarm and crying from the room in which three of my children were sleeping, I took into bed with me the most timid of the number; a little delicate fellow, four years old, who had been the cause of much anxiety and care to his mamma and It is one o'clock, and the tide of myself. Beside me was a crib, conlife surging through the streets is at taining a younger one, who still der to clasp her hand; and, lest my and soon fell into a quiet slumber,

I doubt not that all of you, who read these lines, are acquainted with window at the farther end behind the the Lord's Prayer. The first words duties which so peculiarly pertain to desk, brick walls, settees capable of of it teach you that, whether your you or not, you have a father in who believe there is any power in and had consisted of course and more doubt wield a most effective inflaence for good among his congregation and the community at large.

In will be minutes the room is init. Sitting by the desk I have an opportunity to study the sudience. On the
front seats are some literary students

The man by nature, whereby he can turn
to God, may contend for a conditionside of the divine pharacter would
have failed of the revelation it new -young men who are studying for one of you. He knows every one of official employment, well dressed in your sorrows and fears, and is able pute, let you and me admire, for we your sorrows and fears, and is able pute, let you and me admire for we scross a delicate, trembling for the let you are the scross a delicate, trembling for the let you are the scross a delicate, trembling for the let you are the scross a delicate, trembling for the let you are the scross a delicate, trembling for the let you are the scross a delicate, trembling for the let you are the scross and let you are the scross a delicate, trembling for the let you are the scross and let you are the scross as the scross and let you are the scross and let you are the scross as the sc white, clean frocks and trowsers, and willing to comfort and help you their pigtails neatly braided. Here in them all. Strive, then, amidst were, in a state utterly incapable of your heel could grash out its the state. your tears, to lift your eyes to Him for help, and you will not look in done up in brown paper and a porter vain. Wherever you may be, there bottle in his arms. He has stepped also is your Heavenly Father present. Still you can say, "Lo, God is here!" and, wherever God is, he feeblest prayer that is breathed to him. The Bible says that God 'nigh" to them who seek him: so that you have not to take a long journey, or to wait a long time, ere I have heard, now and then, of

but grandfathers can wear hair on you can find your Heavenly Father little boys and girls who have been chant down to the poor wretch who afraid to go to bed in the dark, and lives on rice and snails, citizens and who would cry if the light were strangers from up-country, composed taken away before they went to sleep. Of what, think you, were These men are actuated by various | they afraid? Did they forget that motives—love of novelty, curiosity to their loving Father in heaven was hear a foreigner talk fluently in with them? If there be one such their language. They are not ac- foolish child among my readers. customed to hear public speaking; would advise that one to learn, and they have their story tellers, but no to repeat each evening, these two

"Safe in Thy arms I lay me down,

MR. BARNES ON UNIVERSALISM. Rev. Albert Barnes, in a letter to Gerrit Smith, published in the American Presbyterian, thus shows the difficulty of being a Universalist and a Bible believer at the same time :

I could not embrace that system, with my views of the proper rules of interpreting language, without giving up the Bible altogether. The Bible does not teach the doctrine of the bible does not teach the doctrine of the language. salvation of all men. It can never be the delicate membranes and cause made to teach that doctrine by a proper interpretation of language. If the Bible teaches anything clearly; if words have any meaning; if there are any proper rules of interpreting language, the Bible teacher the doctrine of the eternal punish ment of the wicked, and it cannot b made to teach otherwise. You have referred to my creed, as if I held some peculiar creed. I hold just what the mass of men have held: what ninety-nine men out of every hundred have held; what all men-Christians and infidels—except the small class who call themselves Universalists, have held, that the Bible teaches that the wicked will be punished forever in the future world. I take the liberation saying, that the doctrine of the future eternal punish-

ment of the wicked is not expressed in stronger or plainer language in the creed to which I have expressed my assent, or any creed held by any the appearance in one part of Eng-Christian church, Catholic, Greek, or land of pamphlets, essays and letters, Protestant—in the Heidelburg Cate, written by members of the society, chiem, in the Thirty-nine Articles of which are decidedly unorthodox in the Church of England, in the West- tone and manner. The headquar minster Confession, or in any particular creed of any Congregational church, then it is in the Bible. Nay, in almost all these creeds, the doctrine is stated in the very words of the Bible: and if you could convince me that the doctrine is not the same time, and by the very same process of reasoning, convince me that it is not taught in any creed in Christendom, and that it is in fact. The Quarant are challenged with the convergence of the con held by no class of mankind. If I things. The abandonment of the held by no class of mankind. If I things, the abandonment of the were, therefore, to reject the doctrine of the future punishment of the wick-among the younger members. The among the younger members. The chief results their meetings, Sanday schools are their meetings, Sanday schools are should become at once an honest in-being satablished and it is said that

more can be learned from those on whom the speaker is manifestly in constant treatment are lodged in the and active benevolating at for his tion must always be small; the num-Had he allowed the sums lent to reject it altogether, may be, and results years in the future. Such is from the rapid comprehension of his as their best friend, and trust them- religion and humanity to scommulate, probably will be, much larger. Of

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WHO HEGINS THE WORK?

who objected to the doctrine of stop the inevitable present a concept of the doctrine of stop the inevitable present a concept of the "Admitting, what I am sure you solution of the seet at such, we will

will admit, the total depravity of hunot venture to predict Either the sinner first seeks the Lord, or the Lord first seeks the sinner. The former is impossible, if by nature we are dead in trespasses and sin; if the god of this world has blisded our eyes, and maintains the possession of our hearts; and if our carnal minds, so far from being disposed to seek God, are at enmity against him. Let me appeal to yourself. I think you know yourself too well to say that you either sought or | hands nearly shaken of to-day. loved the Lord first. Perhaps you costs something to be the subject of are conscious that for a season, and so far as in you lay, you even resisted back in Burmah at my work. his calls, and must have perished if he had not made you willing in the day of his power, and saved you in defiance of yourself. In your own case you must acknowledge that he begun with you. And it must be the back of his head, (he had but defiance of yourself. In your own

the case universally with all that are called, if the whole race of mankind hair left on my head." are by nature enemies of God. Then further, there must be an election, unless all are called. But we are assured that the broad road, which is thronged with the great multitude, leads to destruction. We were still was in the second of ladies, the foremost one leads to destruction. Were not you holding in one hand a pair of sus and I in this road? What has made sors and in the other a lock of Jad us differ from our former selves! son's hair, which she had taken, Grace. What has madeus differ from those who are now as we were once? Grace. Then this grace, by the very terms, must be differing, or distinguishing grace. And to suppose that God should make this electric ple would let the cause of missions. tion or choice only at the time of our pre!" calling, is not only unscriptural, but contrary to the dictates of reason, and the ideas we have of the divine tenderness of God's character. If perfections, particularly those of he had made nothing of this kind if

oleasure." HOW TO SLEEP IN CHURCH

either believing or obeying, unless he

and to do according to his own good

consider the manner of performing of the flowers touches our it. Like all Christian practices, there should be uniformity in the matter. much attention. We are everywhere taught to avoid ostentations display in our whole worship. The Pharisees were condemned for praying at corners of the street that they might be seen of mon. On the same principle the nodding worshiphis devotions.

2. Nor is it proper to snore in the performance of this duty—partly for he foregoing reasons; but mainly because it is a direct infraction of the golden rule. Suppose, for instance, that your next neighbor is asleep; by your snoring he will be listurbed, probably awakened. This is not doing unto others as you would they should do unto you. 3. It is wrong to injure one

all physicians admit that to sleep with the head thrown back and mouth wide open is liable to produce sore throat and hoarseness. per is yellow with agained the hand that traced the friendly words are mouth on such occasions, and by folded over the heart and prompted duce sore throat and hoarseness. their injurious explorations tickle horrible sternutations and coughing, which is very injurious to health. 4. To sleep with the head resting apon the arms of the worshiper and the face buried up in the cuffs of the ago, a fountain of rejection coat, is the most improper way of Glancing over it, she religious offering sleep worship. First, be she was once a belle and cause it is also injurious to health, and beholds her former self in cause it is also injurious to health, and mainly, because it is a direct violation of the Scriptures, which command us to let our light so shine that dressing room. Then wiscon is men may profit by our example. In this case it is impossible to know whether the Christian worshiper is seleep or swake. It is a positive to the larger land, from the latter of the seleep or swake. It is a positive to the larger land, from the latter of the seleep or swake. case of lukewarmness neither the one thing nor the other.

DECAY OF OUAKERISM. The quiet decay which has so long been proceeding amongst the English Quakers, has been curiously altered in character, if not arrested by ters of the new school are at Manchester, but representatives are scattered here and there over the whole country. At the yearly meeting, the conservatives were largely in the majority, but at a late meeting at Manchester, at which the propriety of exshould become at once an honest infidel, and would reject the Bible altogether. The infidel is the conly
consistent man. If think, in the view
which: I take for the fair interpretation of the Bible, that I see the restion why there are so few avowed

being an consciously hymn. Schooler
which: I take for the fair interpretation of the Bible, that I see the restion why there are so few avowed

being antiblished, and it is said that
appropriate the Bible altrical the society. The late in
the society of the University of
London affords wideness of this.

London, the mester son, whole of his upper plan for a line and a l large proportion out of such a school; and while cut of the number of such distance of the such sections of the su fore the examiners more than beif were "placked," the whole of same young Friends passed successfully, two with honors, and five others two with honors, and five others in the first clear. Many Custors are scientific mere, and their weeks are upon their whole manification than the Dr. Bellows in his ferrowell many the Liverpool! bellow hilling in S. Chila for Note Poets. Managed in the constitutions during a part in Europe with the constitutions of the constitut ber of those who, for various causes, reject it altogether, may be, and probably will be, much larger. Of the two I would be one of the latter, and so the mass of men do judge, and so the mass of men do judge, always will judge. said, " sry to it as a superior store John Newton, writing to a friend the neck of a Swies person, at the

LA GELLES

WHAT PANE COURS.

of American Missions was in this country. I chanced to meet him is New York, one day, seming out of a densely prowded church, whither he had come to stiend a Missionery Convention. Laying his hasd we see shoulder, he faid, "Do your life ders ache?"

I replied in the negative.
"Well, mine do. | Every bone my body aches. I have had my cannot steal into the remotes and ner without bearing there there's Judeon / ! I am brown little hair,) "shortly I shall have no

seems, without "leave or licens At this moment, Judson turned on

Frowers Flowers teach us the either believing or obeying, unless he one careless step, but that you will was pleased to work in us to will think how gentle God must be who made this flower in its exquisite beauty to live there, and daily care for it in the regular course of his providence.

thies. Many, of them at night will fold their petals closely together, and 1. It is an improper manner in like the darlings of a kind mother in performing this duty to nod, and for the pose trustfully in the care of their the plain reason, that it attracts too Creator. And during the length data night, they gather the dews which distil in the quiet air, and when day comes, the first beams of the moraing fall on millions of glittering drops, and feeb back from less, and bud, and petal, and pressy blade in such brilliance that the whole er is making too public a display of waving and nodding field of bloom ing beauty weens dressed in some more resplandent their say dress of oriental magnificance. So it may be with us, if in the night of this somewhat sombre life, we draw to the fully, the morning light of our Father's love will glance upon these jewels which we have gathered near the cross, and so light them up as to cover us with glory. The Pacific.

health while offering worship; and kindly-written letters; it is so please ant to read about over when the par folded over the hear that prompted them, under the green and About all, never burn love lettern. To reed them in after years is like a resultrection of one's youth. The elder spinster finds in the imp fer foolishly rejected tweet mirror which is more congenial to there comes, so message, and was she hopes one day to join him. No photograph can so vividly recall to the memory of the mother the conwho investors to the last of t better than an image of the status it is a realer of the writer and Keep all loving letters ? Barn ball the erust one; Sud in berning them. forgive and forget them | 100 401

find the grant feet of the find the grant feet of the ble in your covy Universalists as compared with the actual number of infidels in our country, and why it is so difficult to keep up the system of Universalism as an organization. The number of personal of a rock of They are sweet, simple, fair way to be gall again. So on Samuel Fletcher, Esq. of Manches some in any community who can be matticulation for the University of Manches I are the University of Manche

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WESTERLY R L. TIPTH-DAY, Oct. 15, 1868 GEORGE E. UTTER EDITOR

COLVERTION: WEEK. Lest week was fruitful in conventions, or anniversaries, notices of some of which will interest the gen-

The American Board of Commisioners for Foreign Missions held its Afty-ninth anniversary at Norwich. Conn. which was largely attended. some two thousand members from abroad being quartered in private residences and public buildings. From the reports presented, it appears that the Board has now 220 churches, with 25,000 members, of whom 1,year. About 14,000 children are in the pastor of the Exeter church. the schools of the missions. The His ministry was greatly blessed. Treasurer's annual report showed In 1816 he baptized more than two the receipt of over half a million of hundred persons as the result of a dollars, being the largest sum ever powerful revival of religion. Other there come from gifts, \$453,260 77 : istry. At one time the church numer sources, \$8,674 74; total, \$535. | was also made to Mr. Sylvester Rob-838 96. The expenditures were insor member of the church at Wick-\$530,835 65. The year opened with ford for more than forty years, who the seventh," "and this is exactly ander, Giesler, Heylyn, Cox. Coleclosed with a surplus of \$520 96 in its favor. Among the subjects discussed was that of raising a fund for the support of superannuated missionsries and missionary children, which it was voted to do. Addresses were delivered by a large number of returned missionaries and others, and ed. there was a general communion. It

was voted to hold the next meeting at Pittaburgh, Pa. The following were among the resolutions passed: Resolved. That the facts contained in the plea pertaining to what has already been accomplished by the Christian missions of American churches, demand our petitions and prayers to Almighty God. ..

Resolved. That the signal blessing and prosperity which God has bestowed upon the missions of the Board during the past fifty years should prompt us to greater earnestness and more liberality for the

Resolved. That it be commended to churches co-operating with the Board to undertake to raise not less than \$600.000 in aid of its treasury during the ensuing year.

The General Convention of the New York from the 7th of October.

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except by the express command of God himself. If, c. g., a law had duestion been passed in this country, requirements that it is the division of days into from fourteen to thirty bushel acre; oats from forty to sixty. the text. "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith to the churches." It was an able argument in favor of simplicity in worship. He said that if the Episcopal Church is not a Protestant Church, it has no business to be a church at all. In referring to the ritualists, he said that if they wished to follow the sacerdotal service they would now find it not ordained." said the Bishop, "to be Master of Ceremonies, to value the cut and color of garments, and to bow down in foolish pantomime." In conclusion, he said it was a subject for rejoicing that every diocese was represented in the Convention.

The Unitarians held a National Conference in New York last week. at which the subjects discussed were rather theoretical than practical. On the last day of the session, a subscripwas raised for the Indian Mission. Rev. Dr. Bellows, by invitation, delivered an address, reciting his experiences during his recent European tour. In conclusion, he offered resolutions to consider the expediency of establishing a missionary church in Paris, and for cultivating close relations with English Unitarians. which were adopted. Rev. Dr. Osgood also addressed the convention, proposing to found a Uniterian paper, to be called The Hemispheres.

The American Bible Union held its anniversary in New York, on Wedneeday and Thursday of last week. at which the receipts and expenses of the past year were reported at about sixty thousand dollars. It was also reported that a building for a se, at No. 32 Great Jones st., has been purchased for \$30,000, is inexorable, and the courage to \$5,000 of which has been paid, and abscriptions to the amount of \$10.-900 have been obtained.

The Free Will Baptists were holding a General Conference last week have not yet found their way into

THE WARRAGAMBETT ASSOCILATION The Narraganestt Baptist Associa tion held its minth annual meeting last week at East Greenwich. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. C. E. Barrows, of Newport, from the text, "Stand fast, therefore, in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be mot entangled again with the yoke of bindage." The sabject was Christian Liberty, the venth day is the Sabbath," and comprincipal points insisted upon being, lat that Christ makes free from Their Baptist adviser tells them that moral imbility to love and serve him; there is some doubt whether the 2d, the Christ makes free from the chronology of the Sabbath has been

hopsful in their tone, fer from which we should least expect in the search after truth. The author district to continue in the path trod questions about chronology in gention 200 star most fall of interest writer of schooledged authority

The Association favored a plan for of them. obtaining historical sketches of different churches, by ordering such a sketch of the Exeter church printed this year, and that the Warwick. East Greenwich and First North Kingston Churches farnish sketches at the next anniversary.

The Obituary Committee reported received in one year. Of this sum like occasions were enjoyed in his minfrom legacies, \$73,903 44: from oth- bered over seven hundred Allusion \$4,492 44 against the Treasury, and died in the faith in which he had what Christians do." It is true, that lived for so long a period

> Sermons were preached, during the sessions of the Association, by Rev. S. W. Field and Rev. S. S. Parker, both of Providence. There were also two conference meetings, in which much interest was manifest-

The subject which developed most interest, and led to most discussion was a resolution relative to the prerequisites of communion. After thoroughly canvassing it, the following preamble and resolution were passed by a rising vote, only one manded thee "-evidently implying tution, but little known in Europe, Jack Frost had got there first, and voting in the negative:

Whereas The Narragansett Association accepts the word of God as altimate authority in religious faith and practice : and Whereas, The re-affirmation of

fundamental principles already acknowledged, is beneficial to the cause of truth: therefore. Resolved. That this Association, recognizing baptism as the initiatory ordinance to the visible church, recognizes also therein its precedence to that memorial Supper which was ordained for the perpetual observance of the church, and considers the in-Episcopal Church was in session at vitation of unbaptized persons to the

> The Association voted that the laration of Independence on the next anniversary be held with the Fourth of July annually, it would First Baptist Church of Newport | not be compliance with that law to that Rev. T. Terry be the preacher, and-Rev. D. D. Lyon alternate; and oration of the recent abolition of that Rev. S. F. Hancock write the slavery. But this, we will maintain, fact, the hebdomadal division Circular Letter.

THE JEWS AND THEIR SARRATH About one hundred and thirty nembers of the Jewish congregation Jeshurun, in 39th street, New York. met on Sunday last, and by a large vote resolved:

"That we, the members of Congregation

Twenty members, however, declared that they neither could nor would conform to the resolution. This action is due to a very general movement among the Jews for more strict observance of their Sabbath. which is now much neglected from the necessities of trade. It involves, of course, a heavy sacrifice tion of twenty-five hundred dollars on the part of our Jewish fellowcitizens, who are almost exclusively engaged in commercial pursuits, to ose two days from business every week. Some of the more advanced among them are said to be contemplating a movement looking to the doption of the Christian day of rest. But this meets with very decided oposition from the rigid Israelites. The Jewish Messenger argues that an effort to abolish this "distinctive feature of Judaism" would "result either in a schism and a bodily surrender to Christianity, or a return to the old paths."

A good deal of this strict adheence to the seventh-day Sabbath is due to the "zeal without knowledge" which Paul charged against the Jews of his time: for, as some have admitted, it lis by no means sure that the chronology of the Sabbath has been truly kept—so that, taking the benefit of the doubt, the change

might very properly be made. But the moral tyranny of Judaism breast the storm of obloquy which advocacy of such an innovation would at first provoke, seems as yet

to be lacking. We copy the above from the Examiner, a Baptist paper published in at Buffalo, the proceedings of which New York, which is laboring hard to uphold the peculiarities of that denomination, and is often severe in its comments upon those who hint that the difference in modes of baptism is non-essential. For such a paper to recommend the Jews to "take the benefit" of doubts as to whether the chronology of the Sabbath has been truly kept, and so escape the inconvenience of losing two days from business every week, seems to us a glaring inconsistency. Their great Lawgiver tells them that "the semands them to "keep it holy." Rest C. E. Berrows, was chosen be a great saving of time to "take cerning the Sabbath, published in a made for man." Medicrator, A. R. Chadsey clark, and the benefit of this doubt, and keep late number of your paper (June 6th.)

ALFRED CENTER, N. Y., June, 1868. Rev. J. Aldrich emistant clerk. the first day, as the mass of Christians demands further notice, and I ven-The letters from the churches are do. Poor advice that, and from a quar- ture a few suggestions, hoping to aid

and expensive of a strong faith and it. No doubt there are plenty of starts with the following strange statement in Franci And first do not know that Christian Sabbath of the Decalogue and the religious edince and most superbly the various displays; and, with the succession of weeks. Prof. Taylor forence? On what grounds does Its frontage on Fifth Avenue is one exception of these seats, no manner The weekly series has been able to the member through the weekly series has been able to the series and the weekly series has been able through the weekly series has been able through the weekly series has been able through the weekly series has been able to the weekly series had been able to th

Associations, which have done a no- dence of its correctness. At any ble work in the State, and expressed rate. Baptists are the last people who the opinion of the committee, that should attempt to break the force of there is reason for courage and for a positive command by gratuitously increased activity during the coming hinting doubts, and advising conscientious people to "take the benefit"

We printed last week, from the Church Union, two articles in relation to the Sabbath-one calling in question certain statements made by a correspondent over the signature of "Ecce Ecclesia," and the other a rethat thirty-one have died during the ply by that correspondent. Subseyear. Prominent among them was quent numbers of the Church Union the venerable Gershom Palmer, who contained the two articles printed recently died at the advanced age of below, which are necessary to give 821 have been added during the past 94 years, of which 54 were spent as our readers a complete view of the

of the Decalogue."

Christ and his Apostles honored

and observed the Sabbath, as Chris-

tians, and as the founders of the

Christian Church-for they did it

through all their generation, as will

be seen by a study of the Gospels,

and of the Book of Acts, especially

from the thirteenth to the nineteenth

chapters. The early Church continu-

ard writers on Church or Sabbath

history-as Sozomen, Socrates, Ne-

man, Andrews, etc. Such, in brief.

The "Christian Sabbath." in

THE SABBATH QUESTION. In the Church Union of June 6th. anondent who asks him to "account for the difference between the Sabbath taught in the Fourth Commandment and that observed by the present Christian Church." In replying to this query, "Ecce Ecclesia" says that the command in the Decaogue is, "Work six days and rest on Christians rest one day in seven; but is the Sabbath. this etatement of the command is a petitio principii, a summary way of begging the question. The com- the first day of the week-an institumand for the observance of the Sabbath is based upon a reason, which also includes the day to be kept, and it cannot be reduced to the laconic formula quoted above. The fourth command is specific, in enjoining the far as the spirit of the fourth comobservance of the seventh day, because on that day the Creator rested from his work, and blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it. The repetition of the command in Deut. first formal expounder in Nicholas 5: 12 is, to keep the Sabbath day Bound, of Norfolk, England, in "as the Lord thy God hath comthat, as one day in seven is to be

sanctified, it must be with the object of commemorating the day on which and the loosening tendencies of a God rested from his creation. If it free-thinking age.

The "Sunday," as an ecclesiasticobe said that it is impossible to reckon time accurately, so as to make hebdomadal periods correspond in very remote places, the reply is, that stantine the Great, A. D. 321, and God must have known the fact, and was fostered into vigorous life by the therefore made it the more obligacorrupt churchism of succeeding tory upon us to preserve the comages. It still holds its place throughmemorative idea of the law. As this has reference only to the rest after creation, it is illogical to conclude that the obligation can be transferred to the commemoration of any other event, requiring another day,

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Christ rose from the sepulchre on

"Ecce Ecclesia" certainly knows

was the Jewish Sabbath, correspond.

ing then, as now, with our Saturday

time) Sunday, or the first day of the

Lord's resurrection-the day thence-

Christian Sabbath, and it is required

it. confers any sanctity upon it, or

imposes any obligation with refer-

In conclusion, it may be observed.

that the Christian enjoys the privi-

ege of the higher law. If he wish-

s to escape from the Jewish obliga-

tion of the Sabbath, in order to serve

his lusts, and live in forgetfulness of

contends that the ordinance has he-

come obsolete, and finds in the week-

piritual, and profitable institution.

let him not think it necessary to

identify the two, or attempt any

"ECCE ECCLESIA" AND THE SABBATH.

To the Editors of the Church Union :

ence to its mode of observance.

Sabbath, when, in truth, as all authorhistorical nor a philosophical existsubstitute now and hereafter the obat the beginning, marks and constitutes the week. Aside from this neither origin nor meaning.

The sophistry of the "author concerning the loss of the hebdomadal reckoning from the irregularities of the "calendar." is equally T have carefully examined Olmsted (School Astronomy, instead of "Dictionary,") Robinson, Loomis, Herschel, and others, and find what ment cannot be transferred without all must see, that, since the only irsome higher authority than has been regularities in the "calendar" are vested in Church or State. To this those made in harmonizing the civil argument, the answer of the Sabba- and the solar years, the week, being wholly independent of these, cannot be affected by any such changes. Commandment is obligatory upon cannot forbear quoting the following on the commodious fair-grounds in the Christian Church and upon all from the pen of the learned Profesmankind, the Jewish form of the sor Taylor Lewis, as found on p. 312 command being but the husk of a of Lange's Commentary on Genesis, permanent spiritual law. Instances just issued. After a careful discus-

of this spiritualizing of Old Testa- sion of the question, he says: ment laws are found in the New "There were adjustments of the Testament, and have always been months to the solar year by admitpopular with theologians, as, e. g., ted inequalities and intercalations, rdumcision is of the heart," etc.; but there is no trace anywhere of any but just to what extent the spiritualsuch attempts to regulate the days of izing method is to be allowed in the the week with reference to the matter of specific divine laws, so as month. A seventh portion of time, industry, to bind the conscience, must be left computed from an ever-shifting beto "private judgment," unless we ginning, would have been of no use. submit all these matters to be decidor would only have introduced coned for us by some supposed infallible fusion. The week, therefore, must have had, and did have, its reckon-We must not omit to notice, that Ecce Ecclesia" says he does "not pendent of any annual, monthly, or know upon what authority it is said

even astronomical calculus." Speaking of the calendral changes since the time of Christ. Professo Lewis adds, "The weekly series has

the next day after the Sabbath, which, according to our calendar, is Coupled with these facts stands th 'common consent" of all times and that, according to the Gospel, Christ peoples, accepting the present hebdorose early on the "first day of the madal reckoning as correct from week," and that the preceding day creation; and supporting this, the been made by the Jews, who still, in so that (if it be possible to reckon common with many Christians, ob serve the Sabbath as given to them week, and not Monday, (as "Ecce at Sinai, and recognized by Christ Ecclesia" says,) was the day of our when on earth. All these I place over against the flippant assertion of forward fixed to commemorate this the "author" concerning the abevent. This day is our present sence of even a "remote likelihood" that we have the correct weekly to be shown that the Fourth Comreckoning, and leave the reader to mandment contains any reference to search and judge for himself.

The sailing around the world technicaltiy needs only a passing notice. The Sabbath law demands no such mathematical exactness as the at tempted criticism implies, nor car there be any such in philosophy. Time is measured only by the motion of the earth, and can exist at no poin on the earth until thus measured. The God, he condemns himself. If he seeming difficulty arises from measuring time at one point by the stand ard of another point. More than this, the criticism, if well taken. would condemn God in appointing any day for the observance of men. I suppose that I have the honor of sophistical reconciliation of law and fess that I do not see any "glaring sophistry" in believing and teaching what God has plainly said, namely, The reply by the author of "Ecce

ed from the Orthodox party of the of no use except to those witnessing

nances with constant fidelity, and the order of days in the week as then ex- phetic of the "rest that remaineth towers, not yet completed, are to be formation of Young Men's Christian isting, might safely be taken as evidened and glorified, they shall end stone of various er into complete spiritual rest with colors, from New Jersey and Ohio. God. The seventh day was chosen The style of architecture is generally and sanctified as the Sabbath, because | the Moorish, with variations to other no other day could symbolize and orders in some of the particulars. lawyers." commemorate the rest of Jehovah. The exterior is ornamented by carv-It was known to the patmarchs, and ings of foliage, clusters and symbolic kept by the people of Israel, before designs; and the interior with carv-the giving of the Law at Sinai, as ings, frescoes, gildings and colorings your readers may see by studying so combined as to produce the effect the history of Noah and the flood, of great beauty and elegance. The the giving of the manna in the wil- platform, or sanctuary, is raised six derness etc. When the Decalogue steps above the floor. On its front was given as the foundation on which are the reading desk and pulpit; beto build the Jewish Church, the eter- youd these the Ark, above which, in nal and pre-existing principles con- golden letters, is the Hebrew incerning the Sabbath were embodied scription: Hear, O Israel, the Lord our in the fourth commandment, as were God is One Lord: above this, in the similar principles in the other golden letters on blue ground, the nine; hence it is only in a secondary Ten Commandments; and above and accommodative sense that the these the inscription, Emmanuel. The Sabbath can be called the "Sabbath cost of the building is about half a

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million dollars.

A latter from Carlston, Minnesota dated Oct. 2d. savs:

While sending you notice of ou semi-yearly meeting for publication, ed to observe the Sabbath for sever- I will add a few lines with respect to al centuries after Christ, as will be the state of affairs in this part of seen by an examination of the stand- God's heritage.

I left Wisconsin, on my return from Conference, on Baesday, Sept. from the East, who came up to find present acceptation of the term, is relatives who had strayed away into this wild prairie land, and to see tion which had no existence in its of the sixteenth century, and which and kind Uncle Sam has provided the hardy pioneers of Central and Western New York. Daylight the mandment has been falsely and illegally applied to the Sunday. This next morning found us at the depot 'Christian Sabbath" is a part of in Austin, whence an omnibus directmodern "Puritanism," and found its ly conveyed us to comfortable quar-1595. It is an ecclesiastico-civil insti- ing from the cars, we found that and now fast dying in America, under all inanimate nature had felt the imand ripening of vegetation was effectually "wound up" for this year. civil holiday, in Europe, had its birth Fortunately, the season in meneral nearly all crops, save cane and lateplanted potatoes, were out of the way of frost. The weather since

Bro. N. V. Hull has paid us a brief my wondering attention. us on Sabbath morning, Sept. 26th. ence, except as the Sabbath, given and in the afternoon at Trenton, and ant reply. the next day at Freeborn. His stay greatly need much more of the kind | close. of preaching he gave us; and then we need to carry out the same in our daily life; and this done, we should be, though but a little people, a pow-

> er in the land for good. D. P. Curtis.

SOUTH-WESTERN NEW JERSEY. SHILOH, N. J., 1868. On Wednesday, Sept. 30th, the Cumberland County Fair was held, the outskirts of the pleasantly-shaded city of Bridgeton, in south-western New Jersey.

This fair is an annual af-fair, and a perminent institution. It is denominated "agricultural." but is essentially industrial, it being an exhibition of the products of Cumberland County in every department of

The day appointed for this exhibition was every thing that could be desired. With the coming of daylight teams began to traverse these ing from some point entirely inde- excellent Jersey roads, carrying the eager, expectant, pleasure-seeking crowds, from almost every home in Cumberland County to the centre of common interest. This turn-out was no gathering of political partizans. no collection of sects or of distinct classes of society; it interested all: it embraced all; it was eminently a popular assemblage. The Bridgeton historic truth, that no change has Chronicle says of it, "The stranger would at once have inferred that something 'was up,' and the experience of the latter portion of the day would have convinced him that the whole county was up, not in violence or wrath, but in coe of the most pleasing of all ways, in generous rivalry, and Christian, Tarible amuse ment."

Twenty cents were be "open s same" which admitted us to the wellinclosed fair-grounds; and so often as we left the same, we must make

use of the like magic to re-enter. A sufficiently large piece of ground -aliquantum agri-level, unshaded, carpeted with greensward, affords ample room for the various exhibitions, and for the thousands of spectators. The cattle, of which there was a very large and valuable display. were ranged in pens along the edges of being the "tract distributor" to the enclosure. That portion of the whom the author refers, and I con- fair-grounds furthest from the entrance, being devoted to equestrian performances, contains a circular racethat the "seventh day is the Sab- course of just a mile in extent; havtruly kept, and suggests that it would Ecclesia" to a correspondent con- bath," and that "the Sabbath was ing some raised seats on the further it was worth a magnificant days side for the accommodation or such and the uplands generally to the great quescentury since.

spectators as are willing to pay a have escaped the fall frosts better tention specially to the great quescentury since. side for the accommodation of such THE NEW JEWISH TEMPLE, recently dedicated in New York, is signifi- of. These seats are so far from the the vines were looking nearly as fresh Testament, as exhibited in the sys-

And, first, if do not know that there is any difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is any difference between the resing and least beneficial of all chere is any difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is any difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is any difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is any difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is any difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is a difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is a difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is a difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is a difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is a difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is a difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is a difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is a difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is a difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is a difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is a difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is a difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is a difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is a difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is a difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is a difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is a difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is a display and worked over into proper shape. It is a naud; the recing and least beneficial of all chere is a difference between the recing and least beneficial of all chere is a naud; the recing and least beneficial of all chere is a naud; the recing and least beneficial of all chere is a naud; the recing and least beneficial of all tated at creation, as a day of rest for wide, and seventy-two feet in hight choir gallery is at one end, and seventy-two feet in hight men, sacred unto Jehovah, comments of the fact that Christ recognized the creation, as a day of rest for wide, and seventy-two feet in hight men, sacred unto Jehovah, comments of the fact that Christ recognized the creation, as a day of rest for wide, and seventy-two feet in hight men, sacred unto Jehovah, comments of the fact that Christ recognized the creation, as a day of rest for ment, and seventy-two feet in hight ment, and se

day. How such a palpable neglect of comfort is to be found, where there is so much that is delightful and comfor solution to the "Philadelphia to some of our readers:

Two large buildings near the entrance, open at the sides and ends, eminent member of the Bar, a kind allowing a desirable circulation of friend, and worthy citizen. fresh air, contain the most interesting objects on exhibition. The first is more especially "the ladies' departmemory glances backward with inment." Here a great variety of fantrospective eye, the tears drop siev work was to be seen : bead work, shell work, feather flowers, hair flowers and wreaths, wax fruit and flowers, crochet work, fine embroidery, worsted-work, some splendid to act; the kind friend, ready with specimens of darned netting, drawings, paintings, knit bed-spreads, patch-work quilts, and, less gay and finished, but none the less commendable, a collection of map and pencil drawings by the children of the pub-

In the other and larger building, were to be seen fruits, flowers, garden vegetables of mammoth dimensions, and various other products of home industry, very interesting to witness, but "too numerous to menpresent form until toward the close what sort of a country the good Lord ed, poor things, as if greatly incommoded by their unwontedly close cultural machines, as well as some best, and I submit to his just decree." handsome carriages, sleighs and har- As death approached with swift and nesses, were to be seen. Cakes, Jersey biscuits, and magnificent Jersey butter, formed not the least temptters at the Austin House. On emerging portion of the show. Jellies and canned fruits vied with the ripe, newly-plucked products of vines and fruit trees, each striving for, and the load of its own inconsistencies, press of his icy hand. All growth many of them obtaining, premiums. Some unique productions obtained special premiums. Among these was a "Floral Temple" from Vinein the semi-pagan legislation of Con- has been uncommonly forward, and land, which elicited universal surprise and admiration.

Some of the vegetables were so very large that, like Ike Partington's calmly and peacefully breathed his out the no-sabbath nations of Europe. then has been favorable to keeping picture of a horse which had to be I make these historic statements cane, so that a good part of the crop labeled "This Is A Horse" in orthus briefly for the want of room, will be worked up, and a fair article der to be recognized, it was difficult The "author" next "begs the yield of wheat ranges all the way of huge irregular spheroids-some ities agree, the week has neither a visit since Conference, preaching to are these?" I innocently asked. "Sweet potatoes," was the nonchal-

> I have but just begun to tell you was short, but the memory of it will of the Fair, and my article is already long be cherished by us all. We too long; so I must unceremoniously

ROSENHAYN. ROSENHAYN, N. J., Oct. 2, 1968.

Until there is a post-office estab lished here. (which we expect soon.) correspondents are requested to address me at Vineland. New Jersey, care of Rev. J. W. Morton.

Over forty persons have purchased in this place, about twenty-five of whom are Sabbatarians. While it is nearly two miles to our nearest neighbors, we have the prospect of new settlers in three or four weeks, when Sabbath meetings will be held regularly. There is a good prospect of having a church organized before many months. As I write, the noise of hammers and of business comes upon the breeze. Men and brethren from Shiloh and Marlborough are at work on new buildings, and others are clearing land, so that the axe and bush scythe come in for their share of the fass and show, sweat and tire, of settling a new country.

If the Lord prospers us—and He will prosper us-people will find that Jersey is neither out of the world nor in a foreign country, and that her natural productions are something more than sand, and mosquitoes, and peaches. Many thanks to those helping brethren and sisters whose bounty

has so abounded to the wants of the missionary. Pray for us. Very truly, WM. M. JONES.

A Hornellsville paper has the following in relation to "matters and

things" at Alfred. N. Y: They have a fine company of uniformed Boys in Blue in Alfred Center. They were out for drill and "In the endeavor to secure a corparade on Saturday night. About sixty torches were in line, making a rect text of the Holy Scriptures, the New York, on the 18th of Sept., for fine appearance. The company will

efforts of the great scholars of the pe filled up to a full hundred as soon as more uniforms are received. The Boys went down to Baker's Bridge to attend a political meeting at which General Scott, Republican candidate for District Attorney in Allegany County, was advertised to speak. The large church at the Bridge was crowded with people, and the meeting was a good one, although an ac- risen to examine the various authordent on the railroad prevented the On the return of the Boys in Blue to That text has been hitherto printed the Center, a copperhead student from particular copies, but no copy thought to play a characteristic trick has yet been published prepared from by tolling the chapel bell while they an extensive examination of all that were marching through the streets, are available. The Rev. Dr. Gins-He succeeded in cracking and spoil- burg, of Liverpool, has set himself ing the bell. When he pays for a to the laborious task of making such new one, it is thought his joke on an examination. A Hebrew scholar the Grant boys will have cost him all of no mean pretensions, and extentione than all other advertising firms time than all other agency a quarter of a catual seventh day Baptist church of the first agency a quarter of a catual seventh day Baptist church and the uplands generally has for seven years directed his atcant, as belonging to a society of the buildings where the main objects of in the Alfred gardens, as in August tem of the Masorah. In endeavorcant, as belonging to a society of the nain objects of They have more fruit and of better ing to collate the best copies that The propeller Perseverance, Captain church of Adams by End A B Prepared or Liberal, as distinguish interest are exhibited, that they are quality than we have on the river. Their apples seem less injured by at hand; he has compared others at Railroad line, took fire fifteen miles Wis who was appled at Adams

The following, from the "The Visit the Library of the University at St. teen or." published at Adams, Jefferson mendable, is a puzzle which we refer Co., N. Y., will have a sad interest that a complete copy of the Masorah, ed in the dame. The pro-Petersburg. Dr. Ginsburg believes whom include so collated, will be ready within the next two years." YE CEREMANT Departed this life, Sept. 22d, 1868

Seldom has it been our sad duty

worthy and estimable man; and as

lently, as we attempt to render the

last sad tribute to the memory of him

now sleeping in the dust. But a few

weeks ago, he was in our midst, the

keen lawyer, quick to discern, prompt

sympathizing heart and outstretched

Alonzo Maxon, an honored and CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

The Cornell University, at Ithaca N. Y.. was dedicated on the 7th of to chronicle the death of a more October in the presence of a large number of persons; among whom were over three hundred students. Addresses were delivered by President White, Prof. Agassiz, G. W. Cartis, and by the founder, Ezra Cornell, who said: "I fear that those who come ex

pecting to find a finished institution

hand to enter boon any good deed Suddenly invite you to such an entertainment: the occasion presented. stricken down from the height of nordid we expect or desire to have prosperity and well-earned fame, he a single thing finished. We expects laid upon a bed of languishing, ed only to commence an institution never to find relief until he yields which in the future will mature to a imself to the grim embrace of death.

Of that death bed who shall speak?

will place at the disposal of the inaimself to the grim embrace of death. Who shall (that witnessed it) ever destrial classes such facilities for acorget that solemn scene—the gran- quiring practical knowledge and deur of that spirit rising above the high mental culture as the limited elements of decay, to watch its own means of the humble can command: flight to the bosom of its God ! With I trust that we have made the bea calmness and dignity seldom witginning of an institution which will nessed, he prepared for the last great | prove highly beneficial to the poor tion." Among the machines was a change. Thoughtful for the feelings young men and the poor young wo-knitting machine, from Vineland, by from Conference, on Russian, Sept. | suiteling machine, from vinerand, by | 15th, in company with some return, the use of which one person can knit | groan, every vain yet natural wish, thing we have not finished; but | said only thought how he might best | more and more we hope to perfect, console the loved ones he was leav- until the young men of honest efforts The feathered occupants of the ing. "It is not hard to die," he and earnest labor, upon whom for-"chicken-coops" were of large num- said: "I do not fear the approach of tune has omitted to smile, shall be ber and great beauty, but they look. death; all is bright before me; I am able to secure to themselves a thoronly going home; do not weep for oughly practical and useful educame. but prepare to meet me in heav-tion, thus making better the indifinds no support in the word of God, for us, the degenerate offspring of quarters. A large number of agri- lived a little longer, but God knows I trust that we have made the been: I would have wished to have vidual, the State, and society itself ginning of an institution which shall bring science to the sid of agriculcertain strides, he told of his coming. ture. Chemistry has the same great 'Ah." he said, "death is here : he is store of wealth in reserve for Agricoming fast: life is fast oozing out, culture that it has lavished upon the Arts, and we must instruct the young and death has come; life has commenced on the other shore, and is farmer how to obtain the hidden vanishing from this." Still talking treasure. The farmer needs more and he left no children. By the with calmness to all around him; as his fast-departing strength would supply. We also hope to strengthpermit. he asked his daughter, "How en the arm of the mechanic, that he is my pulse?" "It is growing may multiply his productions by weaker, father." "It will soon cease means of a mind of higher culture. to beat," he said, still trying to com- Millions have been wasted for the fort his family, who were bitterly want of thorough scientific and practical training among our mechanics. weeping over the dearly loved husband and father. Suddenly he spoke The great wealth of our nation has been derived from mechanism applied is in my throat—Good-by ALL." He to agriculture. We must labor earnestly in this inviting field. I hope the avails of this legacy, and on the we have made a beginning toward a death of the widow of the testator, last, and we were left gazing with our earthly vision upon the cold body | condition in which men shall have | something more, perhaps \$75,000. so lately animated with life. Could enlarged culture, greater truthfuland hold myself responsible to your of syrup manufactured. Threshing to decide by occular inspection what took its upward flight; could we higher aims, and be better qualified to serve their fellow-men, their famiwe have watched that spirit as it ness, honesty and manliness, and tion. world of heavenly bliss burst upon lies, and their God. It shall be our question" by saying, in substance, from fourteen to thirty bushels per thirteen to the half bushel, I think— joiced to think he had escaped the without dwarfing or paring them of a beautiful pink color, attracted temptations and trials we were left to down to fit the sect. Finally, I trust that we have Mr. Maxon was a man loved and laid the foundation of a University respected by all who knew him; but where every person can find instruche was pre-eminent for his social

tion in any study.' qualities and kindness of heart. The spirit that led him to extend a help-THE PACIFIC RAILROAD APPROACHng hand to the young will never be ing Completion .- The rails have orgotten. He was a friend indeed been laid across the two great moun-When others looked down with coldness and distrust, he raised them Rocky Mountains and the Sierra from the depths of obscurity, and by his instruction, influence, and exam-Nevadas-and are being rapidly e, showed them a glorious future pushed onward along the intervenossible to be attained. In the hearts ing valleys. Many persons imagined. of those young men, who have successively experienced his fatherly when the Pacific Railroad was procare, enlightened instruction, and jected, that it would halt at the mounnoble example, his memory is foreytain barriers. The result has been. er embalmed, and these simple lines that the corporations entrusted with are dedicated as a tribute of respect its construction have redoubled their and affection to the memory of the energies as the work went on. Twelve hundred miles of the route The members of the Bar in Jefferbetween Omaha and Sacramento are made by the locemotive, and the gap of about five hundred miles between

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LOSS OF LIFE ON LAKE ONTARIO.

son County adopted the following esolutions in relation to the death of Mr. Maxon: Resolved, That we have heard with before January. Verily, this is mar. At the time of this loss a young man

pain and sorrow of the decease of velous progress, and the Overland named William Commings, clerk in Alonzo Maxon, Esq., of Adams, an Railroad is no longer a thing of hope a down-town tea store, was boarding conorable and esteemed member of and conjecture—it is almost an as- at the house, and as he was the last our profession, and of the Bar of this sured success. The Central Pacific one seen in the room prior to the

memory that we express our estima- built more than 200 miles since the ed of the crime, and sent to prison, tion of his worth as a lawyer, a citi- first of July last, and have 100 miles with character ruined, and bereft of zen, and a man, while living, and of graded in advance of their track. friends. He gave way to desipation, the loss which the profession, the The growing confidence of the com- and eventually died on Blackwell's community in which he lived, and | munity in this Road is shown by the | Island. the friends to whom he was endear- demand for the First Mortgage Gold d. have sustained in his death; and Bonds issued thereupon, which were we tender our sympathy to those to two years ago offered at 95, are now whom he was bound by ties of kindred; in their bereavement. Resolved. That the proceedings of

this meeting be published in the bility that the remainder of the Loan county papers, and a copy presented o the family of the deceased Resolved, That as a futher mark of respect, we will attend the funeral of the deceased, wearing the usual badge of mourning.

J. MULLIN, Chairman. P. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

INEW BIBLICAL WORK.

A learned Congregational minister in England is engaged in an import- bably the largest ever given to one and Biblical enterprise, which is thus advertising firm at one time, is that described in a circular signed by the of the proprietors of Plantation Biteading ministers of that connection : ters to Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Ad-

\$43.776 26. last two centuries have been almost exclusively directed to the Greek text of the New Testament; and the labors of Griesbach, Scholz, Lachmann, Tischendorf, and many others, have combined to bring out more and more clearly that text as contain. ed in the best authorities. No similar line of Biblical critics has yet that are so firmly convinced of its efities from which may be drawn the tising patronage than any similar eaattributed to their having expended more money in advertising them-selves and their facilities within that

time the great was still affect. The captain's see who was first mate, is

THE SWEETERS FESTIVAL. - The Hindoo Hitorikan, Calcutta, Publish es the names of some places when the swinging (charreck) festival celebrated in Pareedpore. /A zemin dar of Bohar had a tree erected. man's back was pierced with hooks and the swinging commenced, when suddenly the tree broke in the mid. die. and severely injured the by. standers. A police constable was present, who, when he saw the skei. the intention of preventing any swinging, but the proprietor of th oppose the law as fur as awinging weat, but there was bardly a place where piercing the tongue was not carried out. Besides this, it is said that the back was pierced, and the churruck performed at Soparang, Outesahee, Biana, and other villager

vears ago. Mr. William Devoe, of New York city, died, and left a property, chiefly in real estate. By will he made ample and specific provision for the support of his wife. light; and this we are preparing to terms of his will the American Bible Society was made the residuary lagatee. Since the death of the testator the property has been rising in value. administered by the executor, J. J Cisco, Esq., a distinguished financial gentleman. Recently Mr. Cisco paid over to the American Bible So. ciety the sum of one hundred and will be coming to the same institu

THE END OF THE WORLD. The Second Adventists in New York experienced a very heavy disappointment on Friday, Oct. 2d. Some of them had made all their arrangement for the destruction of the world, and remained robed in white for six long hours in anxious expectancy of the Angel Gabriel. The papers say that it would be a matter of impossibility to mention one-half of the inconsis tencies which were manifested by the would-be ascensionists. Twelve tain ranges of the continent—the o'clock was the hour at which the performance was to commence, but no Gabriel appeared. They assembled, gave him two hours of grace, and then, disgusted, broke up. It was afterwards ascertained that the calculations were in error, and that the great event will not take place for two thousand years.

CURIOUS AND SAD. - While laborers were demolishing an old building in Twenth-seventh street, New York. they discovered, in a rat's nest, a roll of bills, amounting to \$250. the Eastern and Western portions About eight years ago one of the ocwill be farther reduced by 250 miles cupants of the house lost the money. Railroad Company, who have in hand loss, he was suspected of the robbery. Resolved, That it is due to his the Pacific half of the line, have and, on being arrested, was convict-

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man named John Farnham attemptcy, and may go higher shortly. train from the track, near North There is, we are informed, a proba-Haven. He was seen by the enwill be disposed of within a short gineer when he placed the obstructime. Capitalists and others intertions on the rails, but got out of the ested in such matters can learn the way before the train dould be stopparticulars and foundation of the ped. The next day he ran out in front of the cars, and held up both Bonds by reference to the advertisehands for them to stop. The train ment of the Financial Agents, Messrs. Fish & HATCH, of New struck him injuring him considerably, and he was subsequently arrestd. The only reason he gave for his singular conduct was, that "the Lord told him to do so." TRACT given out in 1868, and pro-

> HIRTS FOR TEACHERS.—The author of a book just published sensibly

"I have been the noun vertising Agents, No. 40 Park Row, boys all my life. I have taught them ever since I became a man All slong have looked upon them, not as re-Messra. P. H. Drake & Co. have ceptacles der Lette grammar and for years been among the largest, if copy-book precepts but as young and not the largest, advertisers in Ambe nurtured, bearts to be won, souls above, is but a small part of their exto be saved.? Land

CURROUS WILL A maiden lady of New York has made a will, in which she bequeathes all of her property to a religious corporation to build s church. She farthermore directs her ample. It commenced business less executors in due process of time, to than five years since, and the fact use her dust and entire remains to that it now controls a greater adver- make morter, with which to lay the corner-stone. Her name for the pretablishment, is without doubt to be sent is withheld.

ELD. GRO. E. TONLINSON, INC. Adams Conter. N. Y. has enter apon his labors at pastor of the Pas buded in the second care of the

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Indian War. - A Washington telegram says: Generals Sherman and Sheridan, in their dispatches from the frontier, are both of the opinion that there will be a serious war with the Indians from this time until winter sets in. The latest intelligence shows that the Arrapahoes, Cheyennes, Kiowas and Camanches have all cut loose, and are ready for robbery and murder. Gen. Sherman has telegraphed to Washington that he must have more troops immediately, if the into a long and disastrous war with

A report was been received from Gen. Merritt, at Austin, Texas, saying that Lieut Cusack, 9th Cavalwith 60 men and some Mexican volenteers sent out from that post, overtook the Indians, Apaches and Crepans, 200 strong, about 80 les east, and killed, in a running stores, and recaptured two Mexican five years. A party of teamsters attacked

hand of friendly Indians near La alistory war.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The corner stone of Whitfield's

Sabernacle was recently laid. with appropriate, ceremonies in London.
The building is about to be erected n the site of the old chapel raised in 1740, by the Rev. George Whitfield, and long the scene of his ministerial labors in Tabernacle Row. Finsbury. William Lloyd Garrison recently

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visited Mrs. Stowe, at Hartford. He He bears the honors of age well. began to print his youthful versee mented with gold. Grace Church, New Bedfords

A gentleman in New York claims country during the year 1869. snnuity of \$1,000 from the Baptist church, of which be was so long the esteemed pastor.

Elder Knapp is in California

Rev. Mr. Punshon, the eloquent English pulpit orator, has been offered \$1,500 in gold to lecture six times

The first choice of pews in the

of a Methodist Sunday-school.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

George L. Richardson, a Boston wards found in his barn. The eld- on the gas. est boy has since died, but the other A cigar making machine is ast summer.

to be this year uncommonly large. in this country must be felt in some completing, by a continuous process.

degree for although the quality of The barns and their contents of own, and it requires a peculiar process f manufacture, still it can enter into large amount of second-class fabrics, while a good deal of machining and at the close of the war, and is now ready for operation.

The marine losses for the nine months ending September 30, 1868. have amounted in value to \$11,689. 500. and include, 257 vessels. The see daring the same period in 1865 were 275 vessels valued at \$20,249,-800; in 1866 the losses were 389 vessels, valued at \$19,680,800, and in 1867 the losses were 388 vessels, valued at \$16,876,100. So far, therefore, the year 1868 has not been so fatal to the shipping as its predeces-

Advices from South America to tember 10th. have been received. Earthquakes continue on the southern court of Peru, but cause no fur-ther demage. Six thousand houses were destroyed by the previous shocks in Arequips, which it would cost forty millions of dollars to rebuild. Cusca suffered little damage. Provisions have been received all along the coast, from Valparaiso to Peru, and the sufferers are abund-

A retired Judge named Spalletta s very economical man, and was be-lieved to possess a large sum in spe-cia. No assesser of the household of the owner, his wife, his daughter, Ting in process of the process of th New York the other day II A box required for dinner, and how to cook to be a superior of the cook it.

The report of General Sibley on Philip II was a second of the second of the

The Cabinet Meeting at Washington, on Friday, Oct. 9th, was occu- near New York, appears to be rathpied in settling the demand of the State of Louisiana for a marble statue man was killed by being thrown from of Washington which is stored away a horse, and this year, (Friday last,) in the Patent Office. The statue was a rider was thrown and had a leg sent to Washington from New Or- broken. leans during the rebellion for safe keeping. The people of New Orleans think they are loyal enough now to preserve the statue. The

statue was ordered to be returned. Several vessels were damaged at Coquimbo, including the American have more troops want to be plunged ship Black Eagle. At Caldera the sea drove the inhabitants to the hills. wrecked sixteen lighters, and damaged several large craft. Twenty light ers were wrecked at Carrisal, Bajo besides the American brig Delfina with two hundred thousand kilograms of copper. Many vessels were damaged severely.

Business of all kinds is overdone in San Francisco. Hundreds of skillfight, extending over five miles, be-tween 20 and 30; wounding as many less at very low wages, for employed mechanics are seeking in vain, unmore, capturing all their stock, some ment. No employment is offered, ex-200 mules and horses, and some cat- cept on the railroads or farms, and tle : destroyed their camp and winter the crops are now nearly gathered. Thousands must be supported by boys, who had been captives four or charity, starve, or go to work on the Pacific or other railroads, the coming

In the Patent Office at Washing. Paz, Arizona, a few daya ago, killing ton, the other day, two hundred pa-fifteen of them, among whom was tents were sent to the Public Print-the Mojave chief Coshoocanna. It er. Formerly all patents and speciis thought this attack will provoke a fications were written, but they are now printed with extra copies auffi-cient to supply any future demand. The cases are sent to the printer eve ry Friday, and the patents are ready for delivery on the Tuesday week following.

Some workmen in the repair shops of the Louisville and Nashville Rail. road, at Louisville were engaged in repairing the end of an old box or freight car, when one of them disa borough of London. The new covered a "rat's nest" in the lining edifice will afford seats for one thou- of the car. Upon stirring up the sand persons, and will cost \$35,000 | nest, he discovered and pocketed five \$100 bills, three of which were interest-bearing notes.

A very beautiful testimonial has boasts of being a grandfather, and been prepared by the government has four grandchildren gathered for for presentation to George Peabody. he present under his roof at Roxbu- It is a book containing the thanks of Congress, passed at its last session. ugh it is now nearly fifty years The lettering and ornamenting were since he learned the art of Franklin done by hand, and is highly creditin the office of the Newburyport Her- able to the artist. The volume is as the match was applied. He was ald, where Whittier not long after bound in blue morocco, richly orna-

In New York, Sunday evening, Mass. has abolished the pew-rent Oct. 11, a fire occurred at the Amersystem. On Sunday the rector an- ican Hotel, No. 15 Bowery. One of nounced the gratifying success of the boarders named McCery was sufthe experiment. The amount pledg- focated in bed. Charles Lapsey, an ed to be paid quarterly is already in employe, while lowering himself from xcess of the sum heretofore realized | the fourth | story | window, fell and | from the rental of pews, and is ample | broke bis leg, and Mary Lapmann broke her leg.

- It took two years and a half to ranged between Lord Stanley and to have received a letter from Mr. build the Chicago Water Tunnel. It the American Minister. rgeon in London, in which he is five feet four inches in height. It is stated that the rec states his determination to visit this live feet across, arched at the top. tion of freights over the three trunk The bottom is flat, and finished with Dr. Baron Stowe, one of the oldest cement. It is built of brick and general understanding, and intended 000. No accident happened during lines." its construction, and not a single life was lost.

The first of the royal line of Bourwhere it is reported he intends to bons, Henry IV. of France, was born spend the rest of his days. His im- in the Castle of Pau, 325 years ago. paired health required a change of The last reigning Bourbon in Europe, dimate from Illinois. The Wesleyan Female College at up her residence as an exile in the Cincinnati has nearly two hundred castle of Pau, which has been assign-Cincinnati has nearly two hundred ed her by the Third Napoleon. er was drowned in a tub wh Bourbon royalty may expire in the latter had placed at his door. same walls which gave it birth.

cinnati. the other night, and on being taken to the station was recognized Hebrew Temple at St. Louis, sold for property in the city and deeded it to his children in expectation that they Speaker Colfax is Superintendent | would take care of him; but they turned him out of doors, and he is a homeless pauper.

New York street lamps will soon George L. Richardson, a Boston be lighted by the process employed banker, residing at Longwood, while in London. The lamplighter carries laboring under a fit of insanity, last a pole to which is attached a small sent to Friday morning before daybreak, cut lamp. Introducing this into the 855. the throats of his two sons, the eldest street lamp, he at the same time,

been complaining of his head for capable, with ordinary labor, of The cotton crop of Egypt is said a day. It performs all the operations of cutting the leaf, bunching. If this prove true, the effect on prices | binding, wrapping, heading, and

Egyptish cotton is inferior to our the Livingston County (N. Y.) Poor- at exceedingly low prices. house, and one of the workshops and warehouses of the Monroe County (N. Y.) Penitentiary, were burned recently. Loss to the Poorhouse, miles in 22 hours, 19 minutes, and ery adapted to it was adjusted dur- \$75,000; and to the Penitentiary, 30 seconds. \$15,000

Emory Barnard, an esteemed citi men of Harvard, Mass., while seated hands, at the same time uttering a piercing shriek, and fell back in his

William Parker, superintendent of the Panama Railroad, was assassinated on the twenty-fourth of September. by J. L. Baldwin, civil engineer, in the employ of the company. The latter, suffering from delirium tremens, subsequently shot himself, and would probably die. A Frenchman in Nashville, Tenn.

began a game of billiards with the remark, "Billiards is the last and only enjoyment I expect in this When it was finished he went out and shot himself. District Attorney John E. Sanford

of Taunton, Mass., on a recent evening, went to his room in the Courthouse to do some writing, and the ianitor, not knowing he was there, ocked him in. He made his exit by a rear window. At East Dorset, Vt., the shipments

of marble average about twenty carmercu to possess a large sum in specific and the whole expression of the household loads per week. Four derricks and loads per week. Four derr running night and day.

for kitchen use. The mistress calls up the cook and presents her with one, from which she learns what is

cause of the rest is attributed to the interference of all runkes white man chaire of looking at the Directory

The Richard Wing more much interference or Wirinkine White man at along the control of the mosting held by the radicals bounded have aboratwaggled.

Saratogs has done 60,000 better in white PULLAN, designed of the sound save

er dangerous business. Last year a

Mr. Jabez Young, of Ludlow, Maine, has an apple orchard containing one thousand trees, covering fourteen acres. Three years ago it yielded fourteen hundred bushels. This year he will gather about five hundred bushels.

Dan Corbett bet he could jump The skeleton of a mastodon has

has been constituted inspector gensalary of \$15,000 per annum. Dr. Cannon, of Bourbon, Ken-

tucky, has fourteen acres of pure Chinese hemp. The longest stalks measured fifteen and a half feet, and the average is about ten or twelve There is a grape vine in Jouchecy.

long, and the vine covers two hundred square feet. At a Democratic flag raising in

picked up was still alive. Queen Isabella will be able to live quite comfortably in the Castle of

Pau. offered her rent free by Napoleon. She has with her 23,000,000 els and royal regalia. for the support of the church upon its jumped from the third story and concluded between North Germany

lines to the West is the result of a

They intend to purchase 25,000 acres of land in a body. A man in New Jersey has just re-

covered a verdict of \$500 against another, because a child of the former was drowned in a tub which the In New Bedford, Mass., the other

another boy for twenty-five cents. During the past ten years more patents have been granted to Lake Village, N. H., inventors, than to

those of any other place of similar size in the United States.

Telegrams from Senator Morgan of whom was only thirteen years of with the end of the pole, turns an and General Schenck state that they age, and then fied. He was after- arm attached to the burner and lets have decided that no session of Congress is necessary on the sixteenth o

> hands, turning out about 2,000 cigars grant. He was promptly discharged on making known his identity. Canadian papers state that owing to the great scarcity of forage, thou-

The barns and their contents of sent into the United States and sold

Four men, each having but one leg, engaged recently in a walking match at Albany, N. Y. The winner engaged in reading, Wednesday evening, Sept. 30, suddenly lifted his utes.

chair dead. Pulmonary apoplexy was the cause.

William Table 1 back in his graph, direct from Malta to Alexandria, Egypt, was successfully completed on Saturday afternoon, Oct.

declares in favor of civil and religious liberty. Slavery will be abolished in the Spanish colonies within ten vests.

16th of May, 1801. It is reported For sale by all Druggists, and Dealers in Medifrom Washington, that he is to be married again this week. Henry Ward Beecher delivered political oration on the "Issues of the Canvass," at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, last Friday evening.

has arranged a marine money order plan for the accommodation of emigrants in and going to America. The Union Pacific Railroad runs daily trains to Black Butler, 792 miles West of Omsha. The road is grad-

A singular pack of cards has just sinia, Gobazzi by name. He crown-been published. They are intended, ed himself at Gondar early in Sepainia. Gobazzi by name. He crowntember, 😗 -

A riot at Opelodsas, Louisiana, is reported, in which several persons were killed, and one printing office destroyed.

The total cost of the great Illinois and St. Louis bridge is set down at **24.500.000**.... TOUR CHEEK ASSESSMENT A Massachusetts company has

vear. and has nine children and thirteen grandchildren.

A ruralist in Cincinnati has been Stripes on pantaloons will be idered fashionable this winter. August Belmont's picture gallery is valued at half a million.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. A reguar quarterly meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be held at the Society's Room, in Westerly, R. I., on Fourth-day, Oct. 21st, 1868, at 9 'clock A. M. C. A. BURDICK, Rec. Sec'y. MEETING IN MINNESOTA.—The next emi-annual Meeting of the Churches in Minnesota, will be held, by Divine permission, with the Church at Transit, Sibley county, ommencing on Sixth-day before the fourth Sabbath in October, at 2 o'clock P. M. J. C. West was appointed to preach the introductory sermon : D. P. Curtis, alternate. D. P. Curtis, Clerk.

Carlston, Oct. 2d, 1868. MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—The Ministerial Conference of the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association will hold a quarterly session with the Church at Waterford, Conn. commencing on Third-day evening, Nov. 10th. 1868, at 7 o'clock. ORDER OF EXERCISES. 1. Introductory Sermon, by A. B. Burdick,
2. Is the office of Deacon essential to the
complete organization of a Gospel Church?
C. C. Stillman.

 C. C. Sullman.
 Miracles—their Nature. Harvey Burdick.
 Ought an excluded member to be re-baptized on being restored to church fellowship? 1.105. M. Clarke.
6. When, and in what manner, is the General Judgment? C. A. Burdick.
7. How far does the nature of the Sabbatic estitution affect the moral character of obe-ience or disobedience to the Fourth Commandment, as compared with that of obedi-ence or disobedience to the sixth, seventh, or eighth commandments? S. S. Griswold.

8. The Nature and Utility of Prayer. Hen Clarke. C. A. Burdick, Rec. Sec. y. ANTIQUITY OF BRANDRETH'S PILLS. Age is not claimed as a merit, only as a sign of intrinsic worth The really useful article lives on with strong vitality; the poor one languishes for a

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been exhumed at Fairmount, Illinois, the first ever discovered in the State. The bones are very large, and are found at the depth of about thirty inches in a common prairie slough. Two little girls, named Addie and Minnie Brown, the former aged 9 and the latter 7 years, were burned to death in Charlestown, Mass., recently, by the explosion of a fluid

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treville, Ohio, visited him at Manafield with a small trunk. As the party were on the way to the depot the next day. Treadwell and his wife were arrested, and the trunk seized. but Hester made off with the black satchel. Treadwell was taken to Michigan, tried, convicted, and sentenced to jail! On the last day of the trial his wife secretly gave him in their pockets were offered credit \$2,600, and that same evening he broke jail, in company with a horse thief named Cowell, to whom he disclosed the fact of having a large sum of money. After escaping from jail Cowell murdered his companion in a piece of woods, and stole his watch and money. Long afterward wood chopper discovered Treadwell's body, which, by a series of providential circumstances, was identified and the murder traced to Cowell. who was committed in May, 1865. and executed in September following, after confessing his guilt. Samuel Hester, Treadwell's father-in-law, who ran away with the satchel at Mansfield, returned to his home at Centreville, after various adventures,

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The Paris correspondent of the London Times thus describes a strange and interesting human phenomenon whom he met recently in the Valley of Cheveruse:

When passing by a village school, a carriage of peculiar construction drove up to the door, where an expectant crowd had gathered. A strong-built woman, fashionably dressed, alighted, and without further parly lifted out her companion. who had at first struck me as an ablebedied man in the prime of life. But I presently observed that he had neither legs nor arms, and the skirts of his frock coat lapped over the arms of the lady who carried him. like a baby's mantle over a nurse's. Happening to know the school-master. I asked him who this phenomenon was. He replied, a professor of mathematics and arithmetic from Orleans who had been authorized by the Council of Public Instruction to give lectures in the primary schools. during the summer months. The schoolmaster also informed me that the lectures were gratuitous, but that the hearers would be expected to buy some arithmetical works, at a franc each, written by the profes-

"I at once entered the class-room a low, wide chamber, of irregular form, with joisted ceiling, whitewashed walls, blackened with smoke and fly stains, and at the opposite extremities a plaster crucifix and a bust of Louis Napoleon. The front row of benches was occupied by a score of boys who were all that had come not drunk; but utterly wild and unto school, though the commune includes six villages Some looked intelligent, but the majority lump-ish. There were a couple who were evidently gentlemen's children; the rest wore the blue smock, donned al- for him. During his absence the ways in the country by workmen and small farmers. Behind these were the devil, mounted the engine, and upwards of one hundred and fifty with one desperate clutch opened the adults, and a stream of country peoadults, and a stream of country people pressed about the door.

"The menomenon had been seated on a blatform behind the schoolmaster's desk, and made himself quite at home. He authoritatively among the lookers on. In a moment ordered the four windows to be throws open, and whistled at and out of sight, bounding along over the scolled the fustics who showed any track at a rate utterly fearful to coninclination to stop near him for the template, and suggesting most terripurpose of staring Be off to your ble disasters to such unlucky trains seats; be off, go quickly, and don't as might be preceding it on the be vexing me with your stupid looks. Track: What to do how to stop

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answers were given in an amazingly short time, without any apparent aid. He multiplied by 18 and 36 to shorten his operations. As he did the additions, multiplications, &c.; aloud. they were rapidly noted down on the worse for its mad journey, and the black board

"The exhibition over, a lecture was given in arithmetic. The manner was admirable, and the matter excellent; but the delivery, clear, forcible, and even graceful, was marwhistle like that of a steam engine, ionably dressed lady (his wife) who persisted in blocking up the doorstep by sitting on it. At the end we were told that while endowed himself with a special capacity for figures, the lecturer had a method which facilitates mental operations, and this method was to be found in a little volume for one franc. The villagers who might not have so much money on the security of the schoolmaster. Nobody, however, bought on this condition, but francs in ready money poured in with a rapidity creditable to the thirst for knowledge of the audience.

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ther in law, who is supposed to have ately, the bran, the coarsest part, is thrown away; the very part which crime, is in the hands of justice, and gives soundness to the teeth, and strength to the brain. Five hundred pounds of flour gives to the body thirty pounds of the bony element, while the same quantity of bran gives more than one hundred and twenty-five pounds. This bone is the lime, the phosphate of lime, the indispensable element of health to the whole human body, from the want of the natural supply of which multitudes of persons go into a general decline. But swallowing phosphates in the shape of powders or in syrups, to cure these declines, has little or no effect. The articles contained in these phosphates must pass through Nature's laboratory-must be subject to her manipulations, in alembics specially prepar ed by Almighty power and skill, in order to impart their peculiar virtues

respectively, I gave you a slight account of the terrible earthquake, which, on the 13th of August, laid desolate a large part of Peru, and now it is my painful duty to inform you that a large and the most proat half-past one on the morning of the 16th of the same month. This earthquake seems to have had its centre in the provinces of Imbabura. near the volcano of Ocampo, about sixty miles north of the city of Quito. to the human frame; in plainer phrase, the shortest, safest, and most nfallible method of giving strength to the body, bone, and brain, thereby arresting disease, and building up the constitution, is to eat and digest more bread made out of the whole grain. whether of wheat, corn, rye, or oats .- Hall's Journal of Health. BAILBOAD ADVENTURE The Troy Times learns from an engineer on the Hudson River Railroad the particulars of one of the most exciting scenes, probably, that

orty to fifty-four thousand inhabitants. The cities of Otavato and Cotacachi, containing respectively about twelve and eight thousand innabitants, and both situated on the shores of the lake Mojanda, are said to have been swallowed up with their entire populations, and their sites have become a part of the lake. The city of Ibarra, with a population of thirteen thousand, is totally ever occurred on the line of that road. destroyed, only about three thousand On Saturday, the locomotive Arctic of the inhabitants escaping, and the town of Atuntaque was leveled with was standing on the track at Poughkeepsie, awaiting the arrival of the 9.45 A. M. train from Troy, which it the earth, burying all its inhabitants in its ruins. Nor is the injury conwas to conduct to New York. The fined to the cities and towns, but all fireman of the engine was a recent the haciendas of the province, the employee of the road; and jumping. richest in Ecuador, growing sugar off the locomotive, repaired to a and grain, and producing large numneighboring saloon, where he became approaching, and the engineer becoming alarmed at the absence of his fireman, got off the engine to look with his large family, were driven to the open square or plaza in the centre fireman returned, and, influenced by the best citizens are without shelter. ous machinery in motion. Away the Arctic sped, with the speed of a whirlwind. For a few minutes all To heighten the gloom, despondency and misery of all, the terrific thunwas consternation and excitement der storms of the tropics seem to the engine with its maniac driver was

have redoubled their forces, and have literally deluged the whole The losses in Iambabura will cause great suffering in Quito, as nearly all he necessaries of life for that city were drawn from that province. The difficulty of conveying food from I say, you people at the door, stay the mad career of the engine—were the questions which presented them journey requires twelve days severe the railroad officials at Poughkeepsie.

There was but one recourse, and that the summing begins. There was but one recourse, and that the symmetric to the astonished was to telegraph to the station maschildren, he seized a white pocket fer at New Hamburg to throw open not speedily given, many of the sufhandkerchief in his teeth propped his switch at that point and run the ferers will be compelled to reach the it on the back rail of his char, twist- flying locomotive off the track. But season; twist- flying locomotive off the track. But season; before the agent of the road at that private letters and public documents the it violently, to wipe off place could execute the order, the published in the Lima journals, show the profess perspiration which followed on his outbreak of ill-humor.

The was dressed in black, with a safety, and was flying on its course white crayat, and had fifteen gold like a demon of destruction. Orders and salver, medals, attached to his were sent shead for the track to be been fully corroborated by the state-hand and affect of the track to be been fully corroborated by the state-hand and entractions. Orders been fully corroborated by the state-hand and entractions are should execute the order, the published in the Lims Journals, show the destruction to which I have referred. Indeed, this shock has all most ruined the republic of Ecuador. The mentioned representations have been fully corroborated by the state-hand life profess. The mentioned representations have been fully corroborated by the state-hand life profess. The mentioned representations have been fully corroborated by the state-hand life profess. The mentioned representations have been fully corroborated by the state-hand life profess. ry height and breadth at the base, possible no one should be harmed by the district state of the madman but him heretofore. The foot is well shaped the district state of the engine being considered of the engine being considered of the least account when the lives of the dast, Arica swept from the season of the least account when the lives of the dast, Arica swept from the season of the least account when the lives of the dast, Arica swept from the season of the least account when the lives of the dast, Arica swept from the season of the least account when the lives of the dast, Arica swept from the season of the least account when the lives of the dast, arica swept from the season of the least account when the lives of the dast, arica swept from the season of the least account when the lives of the dast, arica swept from the season of the least account when the lives of the dast, arica swept from the season of the least account when the lives of the dast, arica swept from the season of the least account when the lives of the dast, arica swept from the season of the least account when the lives of the dast, arica swept from the season of the least account when the lives of the dast, arica swept from the season of the least account when the lives of the dast, arica swept from the season of the least account when the lives of the dast, arica swept from the season of the least account when the lives of the dast, arica swept from the season of the least account when the lives of the dast, arica swept from the season of the least account when the lives of the dast, arica swept from the season of the least account when the lives of the dast, arica swept from the season of the least account when the lives of the dast, arica swept from the season of the least account when the lives of the dast, arica swept says are the lives of the dast, arica swept says are the lives of the least account when the lives of the dast, arica swept says are the lives of the lives of the least account when the lives of the lives of the live the least account when the lives of the main of the measures of Monguegns, with its rich villages, vineyards and hactendas are but the was stopped by causes within itself, rather than by any of the measures. Vineyards and hactendas are but the wrecks, of the things that were. The engine to look for his ab-

which number 8,818 are taken in Maintelline which number 8,818 are

the mayor and schoolmaster, and a off, and after running about a dozen through all classes in the midst of member of the Institute who hap miles the pressure of water upon the the unburied dead, and a general pened to be staying en villagiature boiler was so great as to cause an paralyzation of thought and action in the hamlet. M. Grandmange— overflow, the fires went down, steam seems to pervade the land. This is that is the phenomenon's name—sat was exhausted, and the engine stopwith his back to the black board, on ped from want of the necessary driv-shocks since, and the great fear of which some of the before mentioned ing power. The fireman then took other calamities, and to add to the persons had stated the most difficult the cushions from the engineer's seat, consternation of the weak, fearful, sums they could think of in common, lid them down in the gutter along and helpless, robbers in some localiarithmetic or algebra, and propound, side the track, and coolly deposited ties are said to be sacking and piled problems in trigonometry. The himself apon them for a comfortable laging everything within their reach snooze, unmindful of the terrible ex-CONCERNING WINDOWS citement and apprehensions of dieaster he had caused along the line of the road. The engine was subsequently

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher thinks he windows of our day are an ad-

from the employ of the company. CHIMNEYS AND PORCHES. There are two features, which it now generally admitted contribute strongly to the expression of purpose in a dwelling-house, and especially in a country residence. Chimney-tons. with us, are generally square masses Fbrick, rising above the roof, and All manner of sofas, ottomans, loung-dinner-table speech: "Most men, resenting certainly no very elegant es, etc., dreamily await the day when they die, like to have some brick, rising above the roof, and ppearance, which may perhaps serve the apology of those who studiousconceal them. But in a climate where fires are requisite during a thus concludes: large portion of the year, chimneytops are expressive of a certain com fort resulting from the use of them. which characterizes a building intended for a dwelling in that climate. Chimney-tops being never, or rarely, placed on those buildings intended for the inferior animals, are also untray of darkness. It is like a royal ceiving fifty per cent. per annum for danheadly strayed indicative of hudoubtedly strongly indicative of human habitations. Instead, therefore

brought back to Poughkeepsie, none

eing ugly.

capitals of the classic portico.

date of Sept. 14th, says:

Peru, addressed to the Secretary of

In my dispatches Nos. 144 and 145.

s in ruins, caused by a similar shock,

should be in all dwellings not only way to the window, a rustling of time enough to find some one who boldly avowed, but rendered ornamen- curtains ensues; a clatter of slats, an did." This is the history of stock tal; for whatever is a characteristic opening of blinds, and at length swindling in a very few lines. and necessary feature, should un- dawns a faint glow. The light vendoubtedly, if possible, be rendered tures in with hesitation, like one in elegant, or at least prevented from unaccustomed places. One by one the objects slowly emerge from dark-A Porch strengthens or conveys ex- ness. First, the white mantle-piece ression of purpose, because, instead shines out; then an ottoman-like f leaving the entrance door bare, as an island—is discovered. As I am n manufactories and buildings of an obliged to wait half an hour for the nferior description, it serves both as toilet up stairs, I have time to grow note of preparation, and an effectu- accustomed to the place. No bat

l shelter and protection to the enparadise!" Besides this, it gives a dignity and A SINGULAR STORY.—Every day at mportance to that entrance, pointing tout to the stranger as the place of one of the Recorder's courts in New Orleans is to be found an elderly laapproach. A fine country house, ithout a porch or covered shelter to dy, neatly, even elegantly dressed, the doorway of some description, is apparently watching with intense interest each trial as it is called, and therefore as incomplete, to the corwhen court has adjourned, quietly rect'eye, as a well-printed book withmoving away with the crowd. She out a title page, leaving the stranger has a painful and singular history. to plunge at once in medias res. with-Childless and alone in the world. out the friendly preparation of a sinand the trial which has just closed ticles of food of which we never tices of many tices of food of which we never tices of ma ticles of food of which we never tire; gle word of introduction. Porches she was once the center of a happy

since was arraigned before this same court for murder. Before this awful shock the mother's reason reeled and left her a harmless maniac. Since then she each day imagines her son EARTHOUAKE IN SOUTH AMERICA. on trial, and watches there for his A letter from Alvin P. Hovey, of coming. Day after day she prosethe United States Legation at Lima, cutes in the court room her tireless watch. Disappointment never affects State of the United States, under her, for she thinks she will see him to-morrow. Those who have charge of her gratify the harmless delusion, dated the 22d and 28th of August and thus morning and evening she is found at her post, influenced by an affection that defies the flight and

wreck of reason. Rules on Railways.—The followng rules of railway travel are based ific part of the Republic of Ecuador upon legal decisions, and ought to be iniversally known. The courts have decided that applicants for tickets on railroads can be ejected from the car, f they do not offer the exact amount of their fare. Conductors are not bound to make change. All railroad tickets are good until used: condi-Eight towns, with the adjoining hations, "good for this day only," or piendas and populations, are said to have been destroyed, numbering from other limiting times of genuineness, are of no account. Passengers who lose their tickets can be ejected from the cars unless they purchase a second one. Passengers are bound to observe decorum in the cars, and are obliged to comply with all reasonable demands to, show their tickets. Standing on the platform or otherwise violating the rules of the company renders a person liable to be put off the train. No person has a right to monopolize more seats than he pays for, and any article left in the seat while the owner is temporarily absent entitles him to his seat on his return.

CURIOUS AND IMPORTANT FIGURES M. Bonomi has been measuring the Venus de Medici. He finds that bers of cattle and sheep, have, as it allowance being made for her attiwere, been swept out of existence. tude, her height is about 5 feet 2 Onlie did not suffer in the same ratio inches, (the actual height of the statue in the loss of life, but its walls and is 4 feet 11 inches.) while the foot is houses are destroyed, the most of its exactly 9 inches long, rather more inhabitants, including the English than 1-7th of the whole height. This Charge d' Affaires, Mr. Hamilton, does not quite agree with Vitruvius. who gives 1-6th of the height as the proper length of the foot; but it of the city, and he, more fortunate agrees with the measurements of all than the others, is now enjoying the the best statues. The greatest width luxury of a tent, while thousands of of the foot is 3 3-8 inches-i. e., 1-18th of the height. Here, then, says M. Bonomi, we have a rule for shoemakers and for shoe wearers. Any lady who compresses her foot below these dimensions is not only giving herself pain, but is putting ly. herself "out of proportion."

ODDS AND ENDS.

An account of imprisonment in Siberia, recently published in a Paris aper, says the most exquisite torture inflicted upon prisoners is that of the herring. The unhappy man from whom a confession is to be extorted, is confined in a well-warmed room. with bread and water, and salted herrings, for his only food. After several days, the bread is withdrawn, and then the water; and the intense thirst which ensues breaks down the prisoner's resolution very speedily, if t does not destroy his reason.

Dr. Simeon Smith, at the time of his death, sixty years ago, bequeathed \$1,000 to the town of Westhaven, Conn., to be kept at compound interest till this time, when it should

William G. Andrews, of Frvenburg. Mass. has been indicted as a common barrator, "for stirring up and exciting divers quarrels, strifes, suits and controversies among the State, to the common nuisance and

During the last few years, a Spanjard has realized a handsome fortune in the city of Mequinez, Morocco, by making delicious mest patties, large quantities of which were sent to all parts Something having occurred to excite the enspicions of the police, they made a descent upon his bakery. and found the body of a woman cut up in real batcher style, and in the cellar they discovered a large quantity of skulls. The Sultan sentenced him to be dragged through the streets,

and then cut to pieces while alive. It was a beautiful observation mirable device for the exclusion of of the late William Hazlitt, that light, and does not see the sense of "there is room enough in human putting in highly transparent plate life to crowd almost every art and glass, and then counteracting the science in it. If we past no day same with curtains and Venetian without a line visit no place withblinds. The parlor thus projected out the company of books we may realizes for the modern housekeeper with ease fill libraries or empty them the ideal of upholstering bliss. The of their contents. The more we do, carpets will not fade. The tints in the more we can do; the more busy the frescoed ceiling will not burn we are, the more leisure we have."

out. Sumptuous furniture fills the George William Curtis is creditroom. Easy chairs doze in corners. ed with the following closing of a some visitor shall accept their invi- line indicative of their aspirations tation to sit—the rare day when a carved upon their grave-stones; as faint twilight shall find its way for me, come death wherever it may, through the curtains. The article I should prefer to have inscribed upon my grave stone: 'Here lies one hus concludes:

"Into such a parlor I sometimes who, early and late, did all he could am shown. The servant throws onen to see that other men had fair play."

the door and invites me to enter. I A complaint was made by a gen-pause on the twilight edge, and hesi-tleman that he had been swindled tate a step or two, and stop short, by a stock company. "Why did you unwilling to risk my limbs in such a place any faith in the profile of restalactites are shrouded in gloom. didn't believe it." said the witness, of hiding or concealing them, they The servant fumbles and feels her "but I expected there would be

Coleridge was descanting, in the presence of Charles Lamb, upon the repulsive appearance of the oyster. It isn't handsome. Coleridge," said Elia: "but it has the advantage of you in one thing." "What is that?" queried Coleridge, who, as every one knows, was an exhaustless talker. 'It knows when to shut its mouth.' was the reply. could see better now! It is an owl's

An eminent divine once rémarked n a lecture: "In selecting your partners for life, choose persons of naturally good dispositions—those who are by nature cheerful and gentle. It may surprise some to hear me place these before piety, but I am persons that he could not!

not been occasionally puzzled whether to write ei or ie in the words that so

School for Girls in Connecticut, "invite proposals for the location of that institution. by gift or purchase. individuals or towns, until November 1." They wish a farm of one hundred acres, sixty of which shall be under cultivation A steamer engaged in removing

snags from the bottom of the Mississippi River, near St. Paul, Minn., pulled up a horse and baggy, all harnessed. The horse was dead, having backed off a ferry boat some miles above, a few hours before, and been drowned

The small stones which fill up the crevices have almost as much to do with making the fair and firm wall as the great rocks; so the right and wise use of spare moments contributes not a little to the building up. in good proportion with strength, a man's mind.

Every young man should remember that the world will always honor ndustry. The vulgar and useless dler, whose energies of body and mind are rusting for want of occupation, may look on him with scornit is praise: his contempt is honor. Miss Pippins says the best thing that most of the young gentlemen who call at her house could take, would be their leave; and its merit would be increased in proportion to the earliness of the period at which

it is taken. A lady, who had refused to give, after hearing a charity sermon, had her pocket picked as she was leaving the church. On making the discovery, she said: "God could not find the way to my pocket, but the Devil

Sunshine is as necessary to the ealth of animals as plants, and we should contrive, if possible, to have our sleeping rooms upon the east and south sides of the house

Dr. Crosby, of Concord, N. H., is ndeavoring to make a collection of the birds in New Hampshire. He has already been successful in obtaining about sixty specimens. A nurse in Genoa poisoned a lady

whom she was attending, in order to secure a half dozen handkerchiefs promised in case of the patient's A horse disease has become epi

demic in Saffolk county and the west-ern end of Long Island. Several valuable shimals have died of it late-

Apple speculators are traversing the country, securing all the apples they can lay their hands on, buying them by the load, and putting them in barrels themselves. Of the ninety thousand people who peopled the three large cities in Ecuador, it is feared that over two-

thirds perished by the great earth-

The brigands of Southern Italy are teaching rich men the worth of life. They have now one prisoner whose existence they value at \$34.

Further explorations of the recently discovered Salisbury cave enhance its reported beauties and discover new ones. It is perhaps as wonder ful as the Kentucky mammoth cave They have a base ball club in New London, Gonn., composed of colored ntlamen se ng Cereus Club."

bout the short European war of 1866. Pemphlets were probably inluded in the count Philadelphia does a great busines in marble. There are ten or more steam mills besides sixty marble

Two thousand books were written

It is said that the best strawberry plants come from the third and fourth sets of runners, and that the first and second set should be cut off. The circulation of the New York evil example of all others in like Tribune is said to be 501,000, or

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