HEAVIER THE CROSS.

Heavier the cross, the heartier prayer;

Heavier the cross, the more aspiring;

From vales we cannot to modulate of the pilgrim of the desert tiring
Longs for the Canaan of his rest.
The dove has here no rest in sight,
And to the ark she wings her flight.

Heavier the cross, the easier dying,

thou Crucified! the cross I carry,

The longer, may it dearer be; and lest I faint while here I tarry,

id lest I faint while here I tarry, Implant thou such a heart in me • That faith, hope, love, may flourish there

YOUR OWN SALVATION.

Salvation! a great word, not al-

wavs understood, often narrowed

lown, and its very marrow overlook

sonally; we shall all perish unless

we find salvation. The word salva-

wandered the downward road

though each has chosen a different

But salvation means more than

that it includes deliverance from

comes, through God's Spirit, the

master of his lusts, puts the flesh

in its other branches is not and can-

not be enjoyed by us. Dear hearer.

salvation? To any right-minded

man, deliverance from unholy prin-

Salvation includes deliverance

rom the present wrath of God

which abides upon the unsaved man

every moment of his life. Every

person who is unforgiven is the ob-

with the wicked every day. If he

He that believeth not is condemn-

ed already, because he hath not be-

lieved in the name of the only be-

gotten Son of God." I frequently

hear the statement that this is a

state of probation. This is a great

since passed. Sinners have been

proved, and found to be unworthy;

turn not, he will whet his sword."

ect of divine wrath. "God is angry

for the cross my crown I wear.

-From the German.

Death is a friendlier face to see;

Jo life's decay one bids defying,

From life's distress one then is free.

The cross sublimely lifts our faith

To Him who triumphed over death.

The bruised herbs most fragrant are.
If sky and wind were always fair,
The sailor would not watch the star;
And David's Psalms had ne'er been sung
If grief his heart had never wrung.

the world's false glare and din.
! happy he with all his loss,
om God hath set beneath the cross.

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The man who was bankrupt yesterity of spirit and execution in all, in day commences again in business dicative of a common fountain-head of this disease is the capricious manwhether hydrophobia would have set in if the wound had been left to triumphant deliverance from the al casting away to suffer personal triumphant deliverance from the al casting away to suffer personal to make any one here earnest about may yet succeed; but in the busiguilt of sin, from the dominion of it, pangs in your own soul and in your his own salvation? Friend, I will ness of this mortal life, if you are from the curse of it, from the pun- own body for ever. This, then, ishment of it, and ultimately from makes it a most solemn business. the very existence of it. Salvation O, be wise, and look well to "your is the death of sin, its burial, its anown salvation."

Ask yoursen, hist, Am I saved: lor ever and ever. I do merelore charge you by the living God, before very quickly. If you are saved this whom I stand, and before whom I ation of its memory; for thus saith the Lord! "Their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more." Beloved hearers, I am sure that abroad in this matter, and not to this is the weightiest theme I can look at home. Let me pray you to bring before you, and therefore I reverse the process, and let every.

Have you a work of the Holy Ghost witness of the Spirit that you have bring before you, and therefore I reverse the process, and let everycannot be content unless I see that thing which has made you neglect in your soul? Do you feel some indeed passed from death unto life. it grasps you and holds you fast. I your own vineyard be turned to the thing more than unaided human na- See to it now, now, Now, Now. This pray you give earnest heed to this opposite account, and lead you to ture can attain unto? Have you a very day the voice of warning comes most pressing of all subjects. If my voice and words cannot command your fullest attention, I could wish to be dumb, that some other have been rather apt to find fault that the last opposite account, and lead you to change wrought in you from above? to certain of you from God, with special emphasis, because you great your salvation rest wholly upon that some other have been rather apt to find fault that was the same and the same approaches to certain of you from God, with special emphasis, because you great your salvation rest wholly upon the was anywhere the same approaches to certain of you from God, with special emphasis, because you great your salvation rest wholly upon the was anywhere the same approaches to certain of your from God, with your salvation rest wholly upon the was anywhere the same approaches to certain of your from God, with your salvation rest wholly upon the same approaches to certain of your from God, with your salvation rest wholly upon the same approaches to certain of your from God, with your salvation rest wholly upon the same approaches to certain of your from God, with your salvation rest wholly upon the same approaches to certain of your from God, with your salvation rest wholly upon the same approaches to certain of your from God, with your salvation rest wholly upon the same approaches the sam SERMON BY REV. C. H. SPURGEON.

Your own salvation."—Philippians 2: 12.

I We will begin this morning's medication by noting the matter in the form of this matter. Salvation appears to the first importance, the consideration.

Your own salvation."—Philippians 2: 12.

To word this matter in the first importance, the consideration.

Salvation appears to find fault with them, though for my part, I can say these are the people I desire to live with and desire to die with; standest upon Christ, thou art on a line of the calculation of probability consideration.—Salvation!

Wash to be dump, that some other with them, though for my part, I can say these are the people I desire to live with and desire to die with; standest upon Christ, thou art on a line to be of the first importance, with them, though for my part, I can say these are the people I desire to live with and desire to die with; standest upon Christ, thou art on a line of the calculation of probability of the calculation of and for this reason I have at the live among the saints, ought it not hast one foot on a rock but another several who will die within a month. outset set it forth before your eyes; to be your business to see to "your on the quicksand; and thou might- I am not conjecturing now, but acbut you may be helped to remember own salvation?" See that you are est as well have both feet on the cording to all probabilities these

ene here present. We all fell in our the Father thinks highly of salvather their church-book merely, but really same.

inst parent; we have all sinned pertion. It was on his mind or ever graven upon the palms of Christ's the earth was. He thinks salvation hands; not a false professor, but a a lofty business, for he gave his Son | real possessor; not a mere wearer | Thou art not saved unless Christ be | young woman, who have been laughtion contains within it deliverance that he might save rebellious sin- of the name of Christ, but a bearer all in all in thy soul, Alpha and Omefrom the quilt of our past sins. We have broken God's law each one of us, more or less flagrantly; we have us, more or less flagrantly; we have plish it. Shall I trifle with that for ever. How could you endure to back on sin. You have not left off crossed the ocean to take a holiday? which cost his life? If he came go from a Christian household to sinning—would to God we could do Will you be a corpse? I do conway. Salvation brings to us the from heaven to earth, shall I be slow the place of torment? Let the anx so—but you have left off loving sin; jure you bethink yourselves, all of blotting out of the transgressions of to look from earth to heaven? Shall leties of saints lead you to be anx- you sin not wilfully, but from infir- you. You who dwell in London will anxious thoughts. It could not be to make you think as they do of the the power of sin. Naturally we are that God the Father, and God the trifles, and vanities, and wickednessfond of evil, and we run after it | Son, should thus make a common | es of this life. Do not let it be so: greedily; we are the bondslaves of sacrifice; the one giving his Son "O God, though I am placed among adjuity, and we love the bondage. and the other giving Himself for these people, yet gather not my soul This last is the worst feature of the salvation, and yet salvation should with sinners, nor my life with bloody case. But when salvation comes, it be a light and trivial thing. The men. Let me avoid the sins into delivers the man from the power of Holy Ghost thinks it no trifle, for which they fall, and the impenitence sin. He learns that it is evil, and he condescends to work continually of which they are guilty. Save me,

with it, turns his back upon it, be- vexed and grieved, yet he continues still his abiding labors that he may bring many sons unto glory. De grace to speak aright, I shall try to liberty of the children of God. Alas! teems, lest thou despise the Holy there are many who do not care for there are many who do not care for the children of God. Alas! The sacred Trinity don't you believe in predestination? this; if this be salvation they would think much of salvation; let us not What have we to do with looking to a thought that I am set as a watch- nourished with food to-day or shall man to warn your souls, and if I dost thou possess salvation from which is in the world through lust?

If not, what hast thou to do with as well—! God save any one of his not reason so wickedly, so foolishly ministers from being found guilty of from destiny in reference to anyciples is regarded as the greatest of the souls of men. Every preacher thing but "your own salvation," and ll blessings. What thinkest thou of the gospel may cry with David, you know it is not reasoning, it is

Deliver me from bloodguiltiness, just mere talk. Here is all the an-O God, thou God of my salvation. II. But now we must advance to serve. second point of consideration, and pray God the Holy Spirit to press upon us, and that is, Whose matter is it? We have seen what the matter is—salvation: now, consider

which is the only thing a sinner has Now, beloved, you must obtain for of the importance of his own salvato fear, it is the wrath of God which all this sin a personal pardon, or tion. rests upon him now. To be unre- you are undone forever. No other thing; to have God's arrow pointed you; no one can believe and let his at you as it is that moment, even faith stand instead of your faith.

realy." Every soul that is unrecontion, no regeneration. It is all to desire to be delivered from selftion at once sets us free from this must be, or it will be your own eter- saved yourself? A man is drownare no longer the "children of wrath, Reflect anxiously that you must spring from the parapet and can personally die. No one imagines swim, I can save him; but suppose dren of God and joint heirs with that another can die for him. No I cannot swim, can I render any ser-Christ Jesus. What can be conman can redeem his brother or give vice by leaping into sudden and certeived more precious than this?

| man can redeem his brother or give vice by leaping into sudden and certeived more precious than this? part of salvation which ignorant per- must you. Dying will have to be till I have the ability to do so. There uttermost will that wrath descend in his beauty; they shall behold the grounded upon common sense. In-

You may be tempted to-day, and very likely you are, to forget your own salvation by thoughts of other

he regards it as such, loathes it, relin the new creation that he may I pray thee, O my God, save me pents that he has ever been in love bring about salvation. He is often from the transgressions which they III. And now, hirdly, and O for go hungry? Why then will you go

Another says, 'I have a difficulty about this looking to our own salvation. Do you not believe in full assurance? Are there not some who At this hour nothing else is to occu- hope there are many such now prepy your thoughts but this intensely sent. But let me tell you who these Holy Spirit to hold your minds fast are afraid to examine themselves. If I meet with any man who says. If you are saved it will be "your "I have no need to examine myself mistake, for our probation has long own salvation," and you yourself will any more; I know I am saved, and enjoy it. If you are not saved, the therefore have no need to take any sin you now commit is your own sin. further care." I would venture to they have been "weighed in the bal- the guilt your own guilt. The con- say to him, "Sir you are lost alhave not believed in Jesus, condem- with all its disquietude and fear, or yours has led you to believe a lie." nation already rests upon you; you | with all its callousness and neglect, | There are none so cautious as those are reprieved awhile, but your con- is your own-all your own. You who possess full assurance, and demnation is recorded. Salvation may share in other men's sins, and there are none who have so much takes a man from under the cloud of other men may become participators holy fear of sinning against God, divine wrath, and reveals to him the in yours, but a burden lies on your nor who walk so tenderly and caredivine love. He can then say, "O own back which no one besides can fully as those who possess the full God, I will praise thee, though thou touch with one of his fingers. There assurance of faith. Presumption is wast angry with me, thine anger is is a page in God's Book where your not assurance, though, alas! many turned away, and thou comfortest sins are recorded unmingled with think so. No fully assured believer me." Oh, it is not hell hereafter the transgressions of your fellows. will ever object to being reminded

But the third objection arises conciled to God now is an awful can be washed in Christ's blood for "This is very selfish," says one. You have been exhorting us to look to ourselves, and that is sheer though it fly not from the string as The very supposition of human selfishness." Yes, so you say; but yet, is a terrible thing. It is enough sponsorship in religion is monstrous. let me tell you it is a kind of selfish. to make you tremble from head to You must yourself repent, yourself ness that is absolutely needful befoot when you learn "that you are believe, yourself be washed in the fore you can be unselfish. A part the target of Jehovah's wrath; he blood, or else for you there is no of salvation is to be delivered from bath bent his bow, and made it forgiveness, no acceptance, no adop- selfishness, and I am selfish enough ing. I am on London Bridge. If I

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help you to answer two questions. found bankrupt, you are bankrupt Ask yourself, first, "Am I saved?" for ever and ever. I do therefore morning, you are the subject of a work within you, as saith the text, "Work out your own salvation; for sun shall shine, I charge you to see Salvation! This concerns every its value if you consider that God truly one of them, not written in quicksand, for the result will be the thousands cannot all meet again, if

"None but Jesus, none but Jesus-Can do helpless sinners good." ances are fair. Deliberate before to meet thy God, O Israel." you return a favorable verdict. Judge yourselves that ye be not beneath his feet, and rises into the spise not what the Holy Ghost es- answer certain objections. I think judged. It were better to condemn yourself and be accepted of God.

mistake at the last. love their sins; they rejoice to fol. gone on trifling with salvation, to fixed?" Thou fool, for I can scarce have to be answered by any here in low the devices and imaginations of remember that we who have to answer thee till I have given thee the negative (and I am afraid it must assured, this emancipation from bad The longer I live the more I feel whether thou shouldst get wet or they are not saved, hear the answer me never to have been born. What Is it not fixed whether you shall be not to bring a huge volume nor a a thought that I am set as a watch-nourished with food to-day or shall whole armful of folios to you, and years to understand the plan of salvation." No, the way is plain, the method simple. Thou shalt be saved within the next moment if thou believest. God's work of salvation is, as far as its commencement and essence is concerned, instantaneous. Christ, thou art born of God now. swer I will give you, and all you dethe foot of the cross, and view the incarnate God suffering, bleeding, whose is it. "Your own salvation." doubt?" Yes, blessed be God, I saved. How vividly there comes beyou come to be where Jesus is in like a child. The aptness of Weseverlasting bliss. God grant that ley's replies sometimes took the form unsaved. Even you, little children. who are here, you youngsters, you ering, low-lived man, who attempted young boys and girls, I pray that you may in early life attend to "your own salvation." Faith is not a grace for all always do," replied Western to be a grace for all always do," replied Western to be a grace for all always do," replied Western to be a grace for all always do," replied Western to be a grace for all always do," replied Western to be a grace for all always do," replied Western to be a grace for all always do," replied Western to be a grace for all always do," replied Western to be a grace for all always do," replied was a grace for all always do," replied western to be a grace for all always do," replied was a grace for always a grace for always do," replied was a grace for alwa for old people only, not for your ley, stepping aside and calmly passfathers and mothers only; if your | ing on. - Stephens' History of Methlittle hearts shall look to him who was the holy child Jesus, if you know but little yet, if you trust him, salvation shall be yours. I pray

Has the Holy Spirit been pleased with good heart, and hopes that he of national skill and feeling.—London Art Journal. THOU KNOWEST. BY PHOEBE CARY.

Lord, with what body do they come And thirst not through eternity Where lie the beds of lilies prest We stand upon the peaceful shore Where blest inhabitants shall say, Lo! we are sick and sad no more?

among us will be summoned to the unknown land? Will it be you, And walk the way that we must tread? How can we trust and understand That Christ will raise us from the dead? ing at the things of God? Shall it blotting out of the transgressions of the past, acquittal from criminality, purging from all guiltiness, that we may stand accepted before the great Judge. What man in his sober Judge. What

genses will deny that forgiveness is unspeakably desirable blessing! but desirable blessing! but their saviour. Usee to this! Your face is toward heaven. You smitten with an invisible but deadly drophobia. From the awful nature are as a man who journeys to the arrow. That disease is said to be of the disease, and the capricious of the disease is said to be of the disease, and the capricious of the disease, and the capricious of the disease, and the capricious of the disease is said to be of the disease, and the capricious of the disease is said to be of the disease, and the capricious of the disease is said to be of the disease is said to be of the disease. worthy of your highest and most your converse with the ungodly is Equator. You are feeling more and on its way hither again; it is said and uncertain manner in which it more the warm influence of the to be rapidly sweeping from Poland assails its victims, it is invested with in a terrible fright, secure the collar heavenly heat and light. Now, if across the Continent, and if it come horror and mystery beyond any and round his neck, and fix the other heavenly heat and light. Now, if such be your course of life, that you walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit, and bring forth the fruits like Spirit like of holiness, then you are saved. pray it may not, yet is death ever treatment of canine madness. Such hausted by his frantic struggles, I May your answer to that question within our gates, and the pestilence themes are above me. Nor would flung him away from me and sprang be given in great honesty and can-walketh in darkness every night, the reader, probably, be greatly en-back. He made a desperate bound dor to your own soul. Be not too therefore consider your ways. Thus lightened were I to do so, seeing after me; but finding himself foiled, partial a judge. Conclude not that saith the Lord, and with his words that until very recently a large seche uttered the most fearful yell I all is right because outward appear- I conclude this discourse: "Prepare tion of the scientific world entirely ever heard. All that day he did no-

THE HUMOR OF JOHN WESLEY. Wesley's humor, however, enhancthan to acquit yourself and find your ed the blandness of his piety, and their own corrupt hearts. Yet be preach to you dare not trifle with it. the right title; was it not fixed be,) then let those who confess that because God had other work for him occasion a tolerable preacher." This to say, "It will take you months and good man, one day, was vain enough to complain to him that though constantly traveling with him, his own dote books, and shocking enough he name was never inserted in Wesley's will find it; but, terrible as it may published journals. . In the next be, it is also a noble record of heroic egotism effectually rebuked. "I left If thou dost now stand in spirit at were unmoved but Michael Fenwick. who fell fast asleep under an adjoinknow that they are saved beyond all herself wholly on him, thou art ered no assistance to him as too sermoment when I first believed in Je- carry a package of letters to the personal matter, and I beseech the are not. These are not persons who sus! It was the simplest act my post; Bradford wished to hear his vided confidence in him, and in what accosted his old friend, and asked if ances, and found wanting." If you demnation under which you live, ready. This strong delusion of he had done. My sin was in that he had considered what he had said,

was deserved. "Sir," said a blust-

that to you who are young, "your ligible to every one, vastly diffused, ciled to God by the blood of his Son a personal matter through and ishness. How can you be of any own salvation" may become, while and forming the real mental diet of was to close the doors and order no act. And then, we lastly receive that iron gate I must pass alone, and so I am disqualified from helping him Do it, I pray you, and in earnest, the print, cutting in halves the

Who in corruption here are sown,
When, with humiliation done,
They wear the likeness of thine own? Lord, of what manner didst thou make By virgins whiter than their snow? What can we liken to the rest Thy well-beloved yet shall know? How shall we speak our joy that day What anthems shall they raise to Thee. The host upon the other side?
What will our depths of rapture be
When heart and soul are satisfied? How will life seem when fear, nor dread, Nor mortal weakness, chains our powers When sin is crushed, and death is dead,

When, with our Lover and our Spouse. When, with our Lovel and one We shall as angels be above.

And plight no troths and breathe no yows,

How shall we tell and prove our love? How can we take in faith Thy hand.

We can but wait His time, and say, Even though He slay me, will I trust! Swift to the dead we hasten now,

clare the dog to be affected, or atnarrative of the whole kind is the death of the Duke of Richmond, in went mad.'

endurance of a dreadful calamity. A great deal of good was done, ard Mayne's order to the police to I was acquainted with the chief for a long time its guardian, but at who fell fast asleep under an adjoining hay-rick." He could be noble in the summer when that order was somewhat less thrilling than the citadel necessary to the safety of the and dying there, and if as thou dost look at him, thy soul consents to Joseph Bradford was for many years given nearly fifteen thousand dogs last instance, it nevertheless destate; it is a historic monument, a ocean, be favorable to him who has were so seized, and London escaped, manded very firm nerves, and shows memento of the past which excites look at him, thy soul consents to his traveling companion, and considing the him for her Saviour, and casts him as too series and London escaped, and London escaped, his traveling companion, and considing the first time in my memory, the inestimable value of presence of the pride of Englishmen and the cuvile, but was subject to changes of without a single death from hydro- mind. Some years ago a large dog, riosity of strangers. There, in those of France."

leave the body and stand before shall see him, and not another on as to ask himself, "Am I qualified lect when you used to say your cision of design, and thoroughness covered her with it; this he could bitten to the bone by a dog out should ever dawn for him on earth.

To-morrow," he mused, "at my covered her with it; this he could bay a dog out should ever dawn for him on earth.

To-morrow," he mused, "at my covered her with it; this he could bay a dog out should ever dawn for him on earth.

To-morrow," he mused, "at my covered her with it; this he could bay a dog out should ever dawn for him on earth. this life unsaved. To die without salvation is to enter into dampation to wave your palm: no sister's eye himself into an office which he was salvation is to enter into dampation. Where death leaves us there judg- to gaze for you upon the beatific not qualified to fill. I will suppose that he might know his mother's legends, mythology, myths, arts, instinct was too strong, and she ran extent. There have been frequent died at Dumblain, shouting Long the Misses Morris, of Philadelphia, Where death leaves us there judged to gaze for you upon the beatific ment finds us; and where judgment finds us; and where judgment wision, and no sponsor's heart to be filled as your proxy with the ecstatic ever and ever. "He which is filthy, ever and ever. "Behold ever and ever be save the filthy and below the filthy and below the filthy and bright with glory, death the whole life of the people, in a light and bright with glory, death the whole life of the people, in a light and bright with glory, death the whole life of the people, in a light and bright with glory, death the whole life of the people, in a light and bright with glory, death the whole life of the people, in a light and bright with glory, death the whole life of the people, in a light and bright with glory, death the whole life of the people, in a light and bright with glory, death the whole life of the people, in a light and bright with glory, death the whole life of the people, in a light and bright with glory, death the whole life of the people, in a light and bright with glory, death the whole life of the people, in a light and bright with glory, death the celebrated Robert.

There is a personal heaven of the kennel has no bitterness upon the battle-bar and the whole life of the celebrated Robert. There have seened, on that ne might know ms mothers legends, mythology, myths, arts, instinct was too strong, and she ran illiterate person going into the did at Dumblain, shouting Long that the Misses Morris, of Philadelphia, back to her kennel and began such instances where a dog has bitten a live James the Third! Swift as like to her kennel and began such instances where a dog has bitten a live James the Third! Swift as like to her kennel and began such instances where a dog has bitten a live James the Third! Swift as like to her kennel and began such instances where ser and ever. "He which is filthy still," and he that is thin be fifthy still, and he that is writtened as a punishment for beis wretched as a punishment for beis wretched as a punishment for beis writtened as a punishment for beis a many training to the proper and believes the
selfsel let him be filthy still," and he that for the personal believer in the Lord he cannot teach the children to read let him be filthy still, and he that for the personal believer in the Lord he cannot teach the children to read let him be filthy still, and he that for the personal believer in the Lord he cannot teach the children to read let unless it is said of you, "Behold, cheap form, and keep alive their arneck—hung out of the kennel, her have escaped; on the other hand, field; but to bow one's head beneath Morris, of the Revolution, it will not

And where no moon shall shine by night, No sun shall rise and take his place, How shall we look upon the light, Oh, Lamb of God, that lights thy face?

all have a mind to do so. Who then

We cannot see nor know to-day, For He hath made us of the dust

And know not even the way we go;
Yet quick and dead are Thine, and Thou—
Thou knowest all we do not know! ged the animal close enough to engardener opening the lodge-gate, Mr. Buxton, with his permission, forced the dog into the garden, and a chain having been procured it was

"I made the gardener, who was disputed the existence of hydro- thing but rush to and fro, champing phobia at all, or, at any rate, the the foam which gushed from his possibility of its being communicating jaws. We threw him meat, and he ed to human beings. Nor shall I snatched at it with fury, but instantdwell upon the symptoms which de- ly dropped it again. "The next day, when I went to enabled him sometimes to convey reenabled him sometimes to convey retempt—unless I mention them incisee him, I thought the chain seemed

ly be resented with ill-temper. "Mi-chael Fenwick," he says, "was often them. All I propose to do is to tell two or three anecdotes of men who have been called upon to confront round his neck. When I pulled mad animals of the dog kind. First away the fork he sprang up and habits, unclear desires, and carnal passions, is the main point in salvasion, and if it be not ours, salvation and it is in the salvation and it is forty-eight hours from the time he Some might call this heroism; but if any of my readers should be

placed in a similar strait, the most desirable plan would be to have the poor brute destroyed. Epworth," wrote Wesley, "with despite the unpopularity of the bably is, which has prevented me Norman, it has remained standing essence is concerned, instantaneous. Great satisfaction, and, about one, If thou believest that Jesus is the great satisfaction, and, about one, measures, by the dog tax of a few from dwelling so much on the despite the unpopularity of the bably is, which has prevented me Norman, it has remained standing measures, by the dog tax of a few from dwelling so much on the despite the conquest. Sityears back, and by the late Sir Rich tails as his bravery deserves,) but as uated at the gates of the city it was

saved. How vividly there comes before my memory this morning the

vile, but was subject to changes of temper. Wesley directed him to looks at results, which are generally

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vile, but was subject to changes of temper. Wesley directed him to looks at results, which are generally

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looks at results, which are generally more convincing than theories. at the West End of London. Of and swords, arms of every descrip-It is very difficult in the earlier course the alarm and excitement tion, trophies of each successive sus! It was the simplest act my sermon first; Wesley was urgent, mind ever performed, and yet the sermon first; Wesley was urgent, stages to know whether a dog be spread, and a crowd of shouting epoch. There, often, the philosomind ever performed, and yet the most wonderful, for the Holy Spirit wrought it in me. Simply to have simply to have standing at the door of his the instruments of torture brought to have standing at the door of his the instruments of torture brought to have standing at the door of his the instruments of torture brought to have the Spanish Inquisition whilst done with reliance upon myself, and have done with confidence in all but of the instruments of torture brought the mass save him much suffering, and have done with confidence in all but of the instruments of torture brought show when the rabid beast entered from the Spanish Inquisition; whilst have done with confidence in all but have done with confidence in all but Jesus, and to rest alone, my undi
Jesus, and to rest alone, my bitten through your neglect. Mad- crowd shouted to him to get out of Anne Boleyn. One hall of this spahe had done. My sin was in that moment forgiven me, and I was saved, and may it all be so with you, my friend, even with you if you also trust the Lord Jesus. "Your own letters are deposited to be had considered what he had said, that "they must part;" "Yes, sir," and must we part?" inquired Wesley. "Please trust the Lord Jesus. "Your own letters are deposited to a dog having been bitten; it sometimes comes on spontaneously. A friend of mine once owned a favorite terrier which had recently littered which it takes when the larger size will be so with you.

In that "they must part;" "Yes, sir," they must part; "Yes, terrier which had recently littered which it takes when for profession the crown jewels, and all those dale; the order was received to set salvation" shall be secured by that one simple act of faith; and henceforward, kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation, you ask my pardon?" rejoined Wesley. "No, sir." "You won't?" "No, sir." "Then I will ask yours," replaced the great man. Bradford through faith unto salvation, you with the control of the pathway. Snapping the considerable time, But she valued to the crown jewels, and all those dale; the order was received to set only at the coronation of kings. In short, the Tower of London is a projoined the husband she had saved." through faith unto salvation, you pled the great man. Bradford some considerable time. But she viciously, with whitened jaws, at temple where England has depositsuddenly displayed unmistakable every thing near, the dog came on, ed a portion of her power, her riches symptoms of madness, and ran up and when close to the butcher and her keepsakes. everlasting bilss. God grant that of severe repartee, but only when it and down the garden with the saliva sprang at him to seize him; but as But in years long past the wretchflying from her jaws, and her head he opened his savage teeth the man ed have groaned within this prison. twitching from side to side, as the heads of all mad dogs do. This weapon with a firm grip, drove the these walls of twelve feet thickness! arises from the convulsive action of steel right down the brute's throat If these old arches could speak, the muscles of the throat and neck almost to the hilt. His fingers were, what despair, what cruelties would which invariably characterizes hy- of course, close to the fatal fangs; they recount! How many kings drophobia-in human beings, un- but these were harmless now, for the and noblemen they have heard conhappily, as well as in quadrupeds- | dog fell dead at his feet. There are | demned. During the wars, civil and and the imitation of which makes many men who would rather have religious, this fortress, occupied in poisoning by strychnine so painful faced a line of bayonets than have turn by all parties, served fiery zeal to endure, and so horrific to see. done such a deed as this; and many of every kind, and like a bottomless

The most current literature, intel- Luckily my friend himself was the a man has been praised to the skies | pit swallowed its victims without first to notice her, and his first care and rewarded for a less courageous distinction. Catholics, Reformed. is in the gall of bitterness. Salva- through; "your own salvation" it service to others if you are not one to go into the garden. He had Without breaking my resolution Irish rebels, Whigs and Tories, all of joy, because you have trusted it rial books, the most artistic series of no fire-arms, and was afraid to leave of not entering upon the medical in due course suffered within this which is by a school of associated the house to procure poison while questions connected with hydropho- vast prison. Now I must close; but one or two artists, with Hofksai for their chief. she was at large, lest she should bia, I may allude to the agonizing Among the tragic histories to thoughts press me. I must utter These are printed in colors or plain, scramble over the low wall, or some uncertainty which haunts a person which the place could testify, who them ere I sit down. I would anx- at a single impression on one side of one should inadvertently enter the who is bitten by a mad dog. Of all can forget the devotion of Lady one should inadvertently enter the poisons ever known the virus is in the event of any of my readers in its action. The blood-poison to of Marr in an attempt to re-estabfor no one can do it for you. I have figures, to which accident the artists being unfortunate enough to need which it is most often compared— lish James the Third upon the Engsons put first, and make to be the whole salvation. In consequence of our being delivered from the guilt of sin, and from the present wrath of nature itself in a tender poetical would do, or any such thing—and, holding this before him, went of nature itself in a tender poetical would do, or any such thing—and, holding this before him, went of nature itself in a tender poetical would like the handiwork of nature itself in a tender poetical would like and like the handiwork of nature itself in a tender poetical would like and like the solution. The poor that dying we shall have either personal dismay. In the bite or a serpent—is really more of a contrast than a comparison; the following the first inquiry of him who is to be the and I pray I may have an answer of would do, or any such thing—and, holding this before him, went of nature itself in a tender poetical would all would like a teachest one is so certain and regular in the first inquiry of him who is to be the and I pray I may have an answer of inst inquiry of him who is to be the and I pray I may have an answer of inst inquiry of him who is to be the and I pray I may have an answer of inst inquiry of him who is to be the or a serpent—is really more of a contrast than a comparison; the following the first inquiry of him who is to be the or a series of the first inquiry of him who is to be the or a series of the first inquiry of him who is to be the or a series of the order of a contrast than a comparison; the following the first inquiry of hi Ah! you have crossed the ocean mood. Europeans have no process brute ran directly toward him, and at all. None of the men bitten by through his prison bars the few fadsince those days, and you have gone by which the vital qualities of things had she come quite close he would Sir T. F. Buxton's dog went mad. I ing rays of the last day which upon the souls of men when they land that is very far off." Mine eyes deed, the man who is not so selfish into the deeps of sin, but you recol- can be given with equal facility, pre- have turned the box over her, and so have known a child's arm torn and should ever dawn for him on earth.

The threshold broken they will be placed to the

WHOLE NO. 1392. ner in which it makes its appear- set in if the wound had been left to

ance. Sometimes the dog will show itself. for several days that there is something wrong with him, moping and out of its way to bite you. It is yourself in this cloak; draw this hat shunning those of whom he has rarely so ferocious as in the second hitherto been fondest, while at other times, as in the case just given, it comes on with a frightful suddenness. The eminent philanthropist, friend of mine once passed, on a "What do you fear? What can Sir T. F. Buxton, who was a great lonely country road, within a few they do to a weak woman, who only and good man in private as well as feet of a dog which struck him as knows how to weep amidst civil disin public, had a truly terrible ad- having something strange in its as- cords?" venture with a large and favorite pect and movements; fifty yards dog. He was riding on horseback further on he encountered two men they bear all who keep to King he had left behind him, had broken bitten at least a dozen animals and wife." out and, raving mad, was biting at two or three men and children that everything near. Mr. Buxton saw morning. My informant almost to morrow I shall die none the less. him bite at least a dozen dogs and fainted with the shock which this inseveral human beings. In vain did telligence communicated, and was of sorrow that can fall on a wife's his master ride after him, and shout at or try to coax him; the brute no a gun directly afterward, telling that dear head severed by the axe of the longer obeyed the familiar voice. As the career of the mad dog was end- executioner. No, I cannot survive they approached London the idea of ed. I spoke at the commencement it, and if you persist in refusing, I the mischief he would do in the of this brief article of the effect pro- am fully convinced that before a

and the dog fortunately turning up his hands covered all over with to one day set up the throne of your a drive which led to some lodge- wounds from bites, and in a lesser king." gate, Mr. Buxton sprang from his degree this was common among the horse and clasped a raving mad | men; yet—and this adds to the per- | head doubtfully— Newfoundland dog round the neck! plexing nature of the subject—not After a desperate struggle he drag- one of the force suffered from hydrophobia; nor, I believe, has any able him to ring the bell, and the attendant at that most useful institution, the Home for Lost and Starving Dogs, ever been attacked. It is really like the immunity doc- foundations, there will be in the tors enjoy, as a rule, from contagion fastened to the dog's collar and to a in fevers and other pestilences, and tree. This part is best told in Mr. is altogether out of my power to explain. Finally, I will observe that I time: it is only in fighting for your never knew the madness of a dog to king that he can afford to let you be clearly traceable to a want of wacauses the disease.

> THE LILIES OF THE FIELD. See the lilies of the field How they bloom in glory;
> Say, who bade them fragrance yield,
> Telling their sweet story?
> Who is it that made them fair;
> And sustains them by His care, Trustfully upgazing? God the Lord hath bid them shine.

Decking earth with beauty,
Witnessing of love divine,
Teaching man his duty— Bidding tried hearts suffer long, Doubting hearts in faith be stro Like heaven's flowers upgazing. Rise, my soul, o'er coward fear, Cast on Him thy sorrow,
Who from winter's slumber drear
Wakes the bright spring morrow;
He who doth the lilies tend

Is thy Father too, and Friend;
Praise him, upward gazing!
—From the German.

THE TOWER OF LONDON. FROM THE FRENCH.

the left bank of the Thames, rises an old square tower that time seems My next illustration is not gener- only to have established more firmly

Presbyterians, English, Scotch and

But my poor wife, what is to be come of her in this lone world?

Must I die without bidding her farewell? Ah! this is the cruelest stroke of all."

As he thus spoke the door opened and a woman appeared enveloped in a long cloak. Lord Nithisdale recognized his wife.

"What!" said he, addressing her, "can this be really you—you, in this place? By what happy fortune TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. have you been able to gain admit-

tance ? "Permission has been granted the kindred of the condemned to embrace them for the last time. But we have no moment to lose; you must grant me a favor."

"Ah, what favor can be accorded by one who is to die to-morrow?" over your eyes and depart instead of

"Are you ignorant of the hatred

to London one morning, from the with guns, who asked him if he had James? They have numbered their vicinity of Hampstead, when he seen a dog, and on being answered victims, and to-morrow, should a heard a great hubbub as he came that he had, and where, told him to head be lacking, who knows to what through the village, and, to his hor- thank God for his escape, for that extremes their fury would lead ror, found that his own dog, which very brute was raving mad, and had them? They would kill you, my

What matters it? If you perish crowded streets became so overpow- duced by the clearance of the streets month we shall be re-united in anering that his master decided that from dogs by the police; most of other world. Oh! in pity let me it was his duty to run every risk, my readers will remember how that save you; let an obscure woman die, and to capture him at any hazard; one man in the force, especially, had if necessary, in this prison, and live As Lord Nithisdale shook his

"No, no," returned his wife, "all is not lost; in twelve years—in ten years, perhaps, the throne of the Stuarts shall rise out of the dust. Scotland is ever faithful; so long as her mountains remain upon their hearts of her children an irrepressible fountain of courage and patriottime; it is only in fighting for your

Nithisdale appeared at last to "Hasten then," said she, "dear husband; everything is arranged for flight; a carriage awaits to take you two miles from the Tower. Thence a boat will convey you on board a French vessel lying at the mouth of the Thames. Answer me not, but go."

He went at last; for a few minutes this generous woman endured inexpressible anxiety, walking up and down, listening to the faintest noise, frightened at the least word which echoed in the corridor, and artifice should be discovered. A quarter of an hour passed.

"God be praised," she murmured. " he is saved." Then to the agitation which had

absorbed all her faculties succeeded a profound calm. Alone with night. she enjoyed the highest gratification which can fill a human mind—that of having saved the life of the best At the extremity of London, upon beloved. Not be region thought of self-interest, not even beloved. Not a regret or fear, no the natural gratification of having done a noble act, marred the saintly repose of her heart. It were sweet thus to die. At length day began to dawn; Lady Nithisdale watched the in-

> creasing light without alarm. "By this time," said she, "my husband is on the sea. Ye winds of escaped from the Tower of London. Soon he will have touched the soil

thought of her own impending fate seemed not to enter her mind. By and by a clergyman appeared. "I am here, my lord, to prepare you for death.

"My lord," returned the noble wife. "is saved. but I am ready to take his place," and she showed the astonished pastor a face radiant with happy enthusiasm. The minister went to carry the

tidings to the government. The judge was consulted as to what should be done with Lady Nithis-

Spurgeon on Vain Display.—Avoid all pedantry. As a general rule it may be observed that those who know the least Greek are most sure to air their rags of learning in the pulpit; they miss no chance of saying, "The Greek is so and so." It makes a man an inch and a half taller by a foolometer, if he everlastingly lets fall bits of Greek and Hebrew, and even tells the people the tense of the verb, and the case of the noun, as I have known some to do. Those who have no learning usually make a point of displaying the pegs on which learning ought to be hung. The whole process of in-terpretation is to be carried on in your study; you are not to show your congregation the process, but to give them the result; like a good cook, who would never think of bringing up dishes, and pans, and rolling-pin, and spice-box, into the dining hall, but without ostentation sends up the feast. If necessity demands it, correct where correction must be for truth's sake, but never for the vain glorious display of your critical ability.

Mr. Horatio Ward, an American. for years resident in London, re-

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OUR ANNIVERSARIES. ADAMS CENTER, N. Y., Sept. 8, 1871. The anniversaries of the General Conference and Benevolent Societies of the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination commenced at this place on Fourth-day, Sept. 6th, and are still in progress. The attendance from abroad is very large-larger than we as concise and brief a statement as remember to have seen at any time | may be consistent with a proper prefor a dozen years, except at Alfred Center, four years ago. The weather | The letters of the missionaries has been delightful. The arrangements for entertaining those in at work having been generally pubtendance upon the meetings are ample-just what was expected of the deemed unnecessary to quote large Adams people.

proceedings of the General Conference and of each of the Societies, it intelligent action. seems scarcely worth while to give now anything more than a general outline of proceedings up to the time of our writing, Sixth-day afternoon. Fourth-day-morning, afternoon,

and evening-was given to the General Conference. Eld. S. S. Griswold preached the introductory sermon, his subject being the Temple of Christianity. The officers elected for the session were David R. Stillman, Moderator; L.A. Platts, Clerk, and H. C. Coon, Assistant; N. H. Langworthy, Treasurer; H. E. Babcock, Corresponding Secretary. There were letters from about fifty churches, some of them quite lengthy, the reading of which occupied a N. Andrews was present as a delegate from the General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists, filling the appointment which Eld. James White found it impossible, from a pressure of other arrangements, to fill. His remarks, on being introduced to the Conference, expressed much kindness and cordiality, and a were every way adapted to make a pleasant and favorable impression. There was present, also, a delegate from a convention lately held for the purpose of promoting union among the different branches of the Baptist family. In the course of the afternoon, a paper was introduced, called a minority report, on the subject of a minority, consisting of J. W. Morton and W. M. Jones, felt called report. It was read on Fourth-day . evening, and the discussion of it

and all other papers on the subject, B. Davis, its pastor, spends only a porwere referred to a special committee. Fifth-day-morning, afternoon, and also upon the resolutions, indicated | dinance of baptism. a growing interest in the missionary cause on the part of our people. In the discussion of the first resolution. in the afternoon, the representative of the Seventh-day Adventists was called out, and claimed that that

sion, and also of an hour's session

on Fifth-day morning. The report,

people are eminently a missionary people; their plan of operations being to rely much upon the membership of the churches to maintain regular religious services, while the ordained preachers are engaged mostly in the promulgation of their peculiar views, by preaching in tent meetings and outside of the denomination proper. In the evening, Mr. Andrews gave mendable promptness in participatsome further account of the mission. ary operations of his people, and re- meetings, and considerable agitation plied to various questions propound of the Sabbath question. Under ber of church members connected five thousand, and thought there five by baptism. Bro. Hull preachwere some ten thousand persons es at Stokes once a month, where a who might probably be described as views on which they differ from us, he thought the principal were the Pleasant Hill and Villa Ridge, Ill. nature of man, and belief in the messages received through Mrs. White.

Sixth-day belonged properly to the Education Society. But the pastor. As the places are about Secretaries of that Society (brethren | thirty miles apart, their management | Jonathan Allen and Thomas R. Williams.) not being present, the fore- but seemed to be the best that could noon was occupied by the Confer- be made under the circumstances. ence. The principal items of busi- He reports the churches as weak nuness transacted may be briefly stat- merically, but harmonious in their ed. Nathan Wardner was appointed action, and in their desires to susdelegate to the next session of the tain the cause with which they have course at the next session of the connection with the labors of Bro. porting, vigorous church General Conference; J. B. Clarke, C. M. Lewis. alternate. It was voted to hold the to have the proposed bicentennial close of the morning session, wheth this journey he writes: er Southampton would be adhered

COMMUNION.—The Religious Hering much of their space to the comings of God's word, it is the Baptist good to others when I am gone."

osition on this question. Hence it that there are constant additions to our churches of persons who probably would never have investigated the question, except for the opposition of Pedobaptists. But Baptists should not be idle. They should avail themselves of this opportunity to circulate their literature. Let very one, for the time, be a colpor-

> THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY. Report of the Executive Board.

In recounting the labors of anothev year, it is our desire to present sentation of the work performed. concerning their several fields and lished in the SABBATH RECORDER, it is ly therefrom, or to attempt more As we intend to print in full the than so far to outline their work that the Society may have a basis of

J. A. Brown, who, at the last ses sion of the Society, was elected Recording Secretary, having declined to serve. Those V. Stillman was apappointed by the Board to that office and the vacance thus created in the

Directorship was filled by the ap-

pointment of S. S. Griswold.

CHINA MISSION. Nothing has been heard by the Board, during the year, directly or indirectly, from the little flock in Shanghai, though measures have been taken to fearn definitely their present condition and future prospects and needs. Meanwhile, we would reaffirm the sentiments emlarge part of the afternoon. Eld. J. | bodied in our report of last year, in regard to the importance of an early reoccupation of that field.

HOME MISSIONS. The policy, explained last year, o aiding feeble churches in the support of acceptable pastors, chosen by themselves, has been continued and, it is believed, has been produc tive of much good. In addition to deep interest in our people, and appropriations of this kind herewith reported, a number of other church es have asked for aid and have received the promise of it, soon as they can obtain pastors: the same offer being extended to all our church es in similar condition of need,

Rosenhayn, N. J. This little church, the appropris tion for which began with April 1 Communion. It seems that a com- 1871, is reported by the pastor, Bro. two years ago; that a majority of the difficulties and embarrassments the committee made a report last incident to a new settlement, yet year, which was adopted; and that possessing "a comparatively commendable interest in sustaining public worship, and looking somewhat upon to submit this year a minority | hopefully forward to an increase of spiritual, numerical, and financial strength." took up what was left of that ses-

Ritchie, West Virginia. The appropriation for this church began with Oct 1, 1870. Bro. James tion of his time with that church, his

home being some twenty-two miles evening-was occupied by the Mis- distant. In his second quarterly resionary Society, which completed its port, he speaks of interesting meet business in three interesting ses- ings, of the conversion of two famisions. The annual report will be lies to the Sabbath, and their unitfound in our columns this week. ing with the church, and of six oth-The remarks upon the report, and ers having gone forward in the or-

Brother H. E. Lewis began his la bors with this church the first Sab-

Jackson Center. Ohio. Bro. Hamilton Hull is still servin the Sabbath-school work, a coming in the exercises of the prayer

ed to him. He estimated the num- date of June 6th, it is stated, that during the last quarter five had been with that people at between four and added to the church by letter, and J. H. Titsworth. the church clerk. good degree of interest is manifestholding their views. As to the ed, increased by a series of meetings held there last winter.

these churches, acting as their joint ever keep alive to our duty, and ever he found the little church sound in was attended with some difficulty. Advent Conference; N. V. Hull, al- | become identified. Further informaternate. A. B. Prentice was appoint | tion in regard to the interests there | and the strength already gained, all ed to preach the introductory dis- are given in their proper place, in betoken at no distant day a self-sup-

Bro. Andrus also reports some next session with the church at Sabbath lectures at Vienna, the Southampton, Ill., but there was county seat of Johnson Co., and a considerable difficulty in arranging journey to Reynoldsburg, where he and Nebraska. In his report of celebration of the birth of Sabba- of the Sabbath and assisted Bro. a visit to Brookfield, Mo. where he Fort, concerning which he writes: tarianism in America at that place; Donnell in the organization of a labored four weeks, preaching twenand so it seemed doubtful, at the Seventh-day Baptist church. Of ty-one sermons, and doing such gen-

"On my way to Reynoldsburg, to as the place of the next meeting, and on my return, I made myself G. B. U. known as a Seventh-day Baptist minister, wherever I stopped, or had a chance to ride. This opened the ald considers it a favorable sign that way to inquiries, which gave me an the "Pedobaptist papers are devot- opportunity to present the Sabbath the Lord to individuals and families, where the subject was received munion controversy. One of our with apparent interest, and I hope attended their semi-annual meeting the Gospel field, where I shall hope members of the Sabbath-keeping self and those with me) nineteen, Methodist exchanges gives it five with profit. This sowing seed by with the church at Dow Greek, and columns in its last week's issue. We are glad that attention is turned to subject. It seem to us that to the subject. It seem to us that the profit of the subject. It seem to us that the profit of the subject. It seem to us that the profit of the subject. It seem to us that the profit of the subject. It seem to us that they represent the relative infirmities of age would not allow a further engagement bis place with the church at Dow Greek, and to see him soon employed."

Adventist church there, but for a with the church at Dow Greek, and to see him soon employed."

Adventist church there, but for a ing its work, and endeavoring with ous comparison, nor is it supposed ous comparison, nor is it supposed out ostentation to carry out its lecture, because they could not allow a that they represent the relative infirmities of age would not allow a the time, day and night. The missionary at once into South for the time, day and night. The missionary at once into South for the time, day and night. The missionary at once into South for the time, day and night. The missionary at once into South for the time, day and night. The missionary at once into South for the time, day and night. The missionary at once into South for the time, day and night. The missionary at once into South for the fatigue of the time, day and night. The missionary at once into South for the time, day and night. The missionary at once into South for the fatigue of the time, day and night. The missionary at once into South for the fatigue of the several Associations in the time, day and night. The missionary at once into South for the fatigue of the several Associations in the time, day and night. The missionary at once into South for the fati

performed.

Berlin, Wi The good results attending the labors of Bro. C. M. Hewis, as reported last year, were followed up in this church, by securing as its pastor Bro. M. B. True, a recent convert to the Sabbath, who appears to be laboring faithfully and acceptably to "strengthen the things that remain." Harmony, and a fair degree of interest, are reported. Aug.

1st, Bro. True writes: "Some gracions enfouragemen has been granted us within a few months in the hopeful conversion of three persons to the love and

He also reports a favorable opening for Seventh-day Baptist labor at Marquette, a small village some wenty-five miles southwest of Ber-

Transit, Minn Bro. H. W. Babcock is still serving this church as its pastor. He reports harmony in the church, a air attendance upon the means of grace, with a need of more general arnestness and consecration. He expresses great appreciation of the lesires and efforts of the Missionary Society, with a good deal of disappointment that Bro. C. M. Lewis could not have reached them in his trip of last year, and with a hope that some one may soon come to

their aid-an expectation which the Board hopes may soon be realized. in connection with the anticipated work of Bro. Lewis. Carlston, Minn Bro. David P. Curtis has been reaching for this church for several years, under the usual appropriation year, some complications have arisen

selves into a new church at Alden. regard to the efficiency of Bro. Curtis, that the favor thus done to the peoasaminister, or missionally. Nor does ple is appreciated by them. it assume the right to dictate as to the religious opinions of its employees. But it did and does consider,

should habitually preach undenominational views, the tendelicy of which is believed to be destructive to our organizations, it would not be at liberty to bestow for the support of such preaching funds contributed by the denomination for the purpose of sustaining and advanting what it regards as the truth. And as the result of its investigation, the Board. having come to the conclusion that such a state of things was more imaginary than real at Callston, at its last meeting voted a le-appropria-

Brookfield, Mo. Bro Geo. C. Babcock has been laboring through the year as herebath in November. In his last re- tofore. In his report of Jan. 2d, he port he expresses the hope of soon speaks of one addition by baptism, administering baptism to some who of an increased seriousless on the had become interested during the part of several, and of a better feelwinter in the question of personal ing on the part of the keneral community toward the church, resulting from the conviction, that in some public Sabbath discussions that had ing this church, as its pastor. Gen- recently been held, the Sabbath po eral union and harmony are report- sitions had been fully maintained. ed. with a good attendance on Sab- The society only numbers ten famibath services, an increasing interest lies, and the church but sixteen members. The permanency of the set-

tlement has been somewhat a ques Pardee, Kansas. Bro. S. R. Wheeler is spending two thirds of his time with this church, as last year. A letter from

"We are striving, as a little church o maintain the cause of Christ, to hold it up fearlessly before the world. and efforts. There is no jarring nor discordant element to mar our peace Bro. Leman Andrus has spent six and through the prayers and earnest months during the pest year with work of Christians, we trust we may on the way, Bro. Lewis states that matter of importance. the result of missionary labor among

"There is here the nucleus of a strong, solid church, and in the name of our Master it is the intention to be true to the interests en-

The favorable location of this so ciety, the materials composing it, General Mission of S. R. Wheeler.

A portion of Bro. Wheeler's time has been spent in the general missionary work in Kansas, Missouri, preached four times on the subject | Sept. 29th, 1870, he gives account of eral work as presented i self. The Sabbath School was reorganized. A Sabbath discussion, previously be-

gun by the pastor, was continued by

to have been earnestly and faithfully evangelical character. Of the nature at present, impracticable to do so. of his work in this place, he writes | The Tract Society has already two as follows:

general agents in this field, while in "At the close of the last sermon Baptist ministers now resident there, in each school-district, I gave a synopsis of the history and belief of the render the supply of labor already Seventh-day Baptists, and invited all much beyond that enjoyed by other to furnish themselves with tracts. sections, from which similar calls This invitation was accepted, until are coming. It is impossible to rethe large supply was well-nigh exspond to them all, and the best, hausted. I regard it as of great importance that strangers to our detherefore, that can be done, is so to comination shall know that we are pportion the means and the work, sound in the faith. It seems to me if possible, that no section shall be that this must first be known before utterly neglected, while each locali-Christians will take into consideraty may receive a share of attention. tion our views on the Sabbath. At Carthage, I felt especially particular, Meanwhile, the Board will cheerfulas the Adventists had been through ly co-operate, if desired, with the promulgating their peculiar views churches of Southern Illinois, sev-It also seems to me not the wisest way to argue the Sabbath question erally or jointly, in the recall of Bro. to the unconverted, or to professors Andrus to that field, or in sustaining in a cold. backslidden state. resident pastors of their own numple must be zealous toward God ber, or any other suitable person, before they will practice a truth so unpopular as God's holy Sabbath. whom they may be able to obtain. You now see on what basis I labor. After attending the North-West Others may adopt a different plan with better success. Nor shall I slow to change my course, if I can be more efficient in another way."

ern Association at Farina. Bro. Lewis labors there:

"My labors during the year have more fully shown me the importance of missionary work among feeble church and scattered Sabbath-keepclosed my labors among the new ers. A visit to a lone Sabbath-keen-Sabbath-keepers in Southern Illinois, and returned to my home at The mission has developed so well, er, and a series of meetings with an isolated church, affect it very much as it affects a spring clock to wind

In April, Brother Wheeler went to Long Branch, Nebraska. No Sabbath-keeping minister had been there since his visit a year before. During his visit, the Yearly Meeting occurred. Meetings of prayer for the blessing of God to rest upon it had them, and in company with Elder been previously held, and the occasion is represented as having been from the Board. During the past one of great interest and profit. This Society has a favorable location, and n connection with this field which | "is already large enough to attract it might be neither pleasant nor pro- attention. Here, as elsewhere, the fitable here to relate. Suffice it to fact of a Sabbath-keeping church say, that in consequence of a state arouses discussion concerning the f things brought to dur notice in Sabbath. It can then be understood the reports of one of our missiona- how much a Seventh-day Baptist ries, followed up by representations minister is needed now, to give a rom persons who had formed them- | molding influence, while the country is so rapidly developing, and to gathit was thought to be a fluty by the er together the increasing society." Board to withhold, for a while at We would echo the language of Bro. least, its appropriation for the Carls- Wheeler: "If there is a minister ton church. By this act, it was never | ready to take the field, let him speak intended to decide in the least, as now. He is needed now. The call between persons within and without is urgent." The opinion is expressthe church, nor in any way to become | ed by Bro. Wheeler, that missionaa party to the controverly. Nor has ries sent by this Society have saved

MISSION OF C. M. LEWIS. Bro. Lewis having re-entered the missionary work—we hope to remain that if in any case any of its agents in it permanently—was directed to spend the time intervening between the date of beginning labor and the meeting of the North-Western Association, in southern Illinois. On concluding his work, he writes:

> "I have spent a month and a half in this southern mission with great interest to myself, and, I hope with some little profit, at least, to the cause of Christ. I have scattered large numbers of Sabbath tracts: preached several times on the subject; visited the four Seventh-day Baptist churches there; preached some thirty-five times."

Of the church at Pleasant Hill,

he says: "They are a strong, united band, had recently embraced the Sabbath, and united with the church. Thev have connected with it a Sabbath for the labors of Eld. Andrus berecent efforts to send them help in this way."

Of the church at Villa Ridge, he

"Here, too, I found the church lestitute of a house of worship, and holding its service in a school-house. The present number is fifteen, one sister having just been received into the church by baptism. I found the membership united and faithful, content with the privilege of keeping the Sabbath of the Lord. A series of meetings was held here, but with no general awakening. A settled pastor is represented as the great need here also, Bro. Kelly being chiefly engaged in the general work of his Sabbath mission.'

Going to Reynoldsburg with Bro. Kelly, distributing Sabbath tracts be able to make a good report as the faith, and resolved to maintain Dakota church; visited nearly all of the cause. Meetings are held alternately at the houses of Elders Donnell and Vancleye. He adds:

"I found both these brethren excellent men, and able to do much for the promotion of pure religion | took me to the village of Marquette. | in that region, and hope they will both soon be employed by our peotruth. And I hereby suggest to the Board of our Missionary and ploying these brethren on fields near by them, whose necessities they un-

Since this visit was made. we learn that means have been raised Bro. Lewis next visited Stone

prospering. Eld. Vancleve has been | church during that time. A few burg church. I formed here the received baptism by a Seventh-day

to the subject. It seem to us that, ing, compensated me for the fatigue preaching eleven sermons filling up ern Illinois has been suggested to of those whom I visited expressed a further engagement, his place was sionary preached every sermon, expression of the support of the people. the intervening time with general the Board; but after due consideration wish to form an acquaintance with immediately filled by Bro. Chas. A. cept two or three. His zeal and en. And this falling off is believed to be doubtedly, there are in each Associant the consideration with immediately filled by Bro. Chas. A. cept two or three.

The labors of Bro. Andrus seem work. The sermons were of an tion, it has been decided that it is, the Seventh-day Baptists, and sever- Burdick, who moved his family on ergy were untiring, and as he readue, not to an unwillingness on the people are nearer in doctrinal views with their own, than any church they know, and expressed a wish that addition, the number of Seventh-day Seventh-day Baptist church might be organized at Marquette, and said they were ready to unite with such an organization. In my opinion the time had not fully come to effect such an organization, though it may be practicable at some future day A universal wish was expressed, that should return during the present autumn, and hold a series of extra religious meetings, and then determine what may be duty in the mat ter of church organization. "From Marquette I went directly

to Wasioja, Minn., early in August since which time I have been labor ing in that church, and Carlston and the new church at Alden, the particulars of which I will give in my next report. I was last at Alden. from which point I have been called home by the sickness of my wife at Farina, where I arrived August 30, 1871, from which place I now write.' FARINA, Ill., Sept. 3d, 1871. WEST VIRGINIA MISSION.

ward the expense of sustaining it.

of the strongholds of our cause.

Bro. Gillette gives account of a visit

Quite a full account of this mis proceeded to the North-Western ion, which was started April 1st, field, where he is now at work. The 1870, with Bro. Walter B. Gillette following is his first report of his as missionary, was given in our report of last year. It will be remem-"It will be manembered that ber that certain brethren had gen when I made my last report, I had erously volunteered to pay \$600 to

Farina, to attend the session of the in its results and prospects, that North-Western Association. enmstances were such that I was detained in Farina until the middle of July. From Farina I went directly to Berlin, Wisconsin. The condition of that church was such, and their ministerial supply furnished them, so that I deemed it unnecessary to remain long there. I however spent a little over a week with True, the present pastor of the church, visited nearly all of the families within their bounds. I preached some six times while with them. The church has continued in harmony, and enjoyed, the regular preaching of the gospel by Eld. True most o the time since I visited them one year ago. It will be remembered that some more than a year since Bro. True was a convert to the Sabbath from among the Association Baptists, and soon after his change ccepted a call from the Seventh-day Saptist church of Berlin to become its pastor, since which he has been ngaged as a faithful and devoted

"On the 28th of July, I went from Berlin to Dakota, and commenced my labors with that church. I found their religious condition truly encouraging. The membership had continued in harmony and Christian faithfulness; and from the time of my first visit with them last summer to the present had steadily increased; twelve having been received after I went away. And by request I bantized four more during my recent visit among them, so that, in stead of a membership of thirteen. as it was one year ago, they now number fifty. Like one of old 'I was glad when I had seen the grace of God.' Brethren Babcock and Rood still supply the church with preaching; and though it has neither

an ordained minister or descon, the

mbassador for Christ among that

ordinances of the gospel are regularly administered by one appointed to officiate by vote of the church. "From what has appeared in the SABBATH RECORDER, it is known that the Dakota people have been contemplating emigrating en masse to Ritchie church, which was accordingsome point west or north-west to plant their families and the church, as a Seventh-day Baptist colony, on new and unoccupied territory, where

better and cheaper lands can be found. An exploring and locating committee, appointed for that purnumbering fourteen. One sister pose by the colony, has been sent out, and performed the work assigned to it. That committee found hold service every Sabbath, and such a country of good land ready seven members, and in ordaining to be homesteaded by the colony, School. They have no minister at lying on the North Fork of the Soup present, but greatly desire that one River, in Nebraska, some forty miles be sent them. They are grateful north of the railroad village of Grand Island, on the Union Pacific stowed on them, as well as for more railroad. The committee returned and made their report to the colony while I was at Dakota. At a subsequent meeting, the colony has unanplace of their future home, where their ministers. Concerning this est: they propose to remove early the coming spring. And I further understand that a pioneer company of men from Dakota have already gone on to the selected territory to spend the winter, and make timely arrangements beforehand for their ex-

commending them and us to God, pected families. It will be seen. gage, took the cars, by way of Baltithen, by this report, that the present more, for home. Arriving on Sixthprospect is that the Seventh-day Baptist church of Dakota will cease home at Eld. King's, the pastor of as such for a time, only to be re-orthe organization. Sabbath mornganized farther west, under another ing, at the suggestion of Bro. King, name. From last accounts the indipreached on the subject of the cations were that from among our Sabbath. The membership of the brethren east and south more were church is something over a hundred. likely to unite with the colony, thus increasing the number of the famiworship. They are settled in a rich lies so as to make the colony quite a valley, and are in very comfortable circumstances. They complain of a "I spent some ten days with the want of spirituality, but, I should conclude, were in a fair spiritual

ministry.

the families, preached eight times. administered the ordinance of baptism twice, and the Lord's supper "On the 7th of August one of

the brethren of the Dakota church

with incessant labor, that I thought some thirty miles south of Dakota. where I had learned an interest had home, which I did, after preaching ple in preaching and defending the sprung up on the question of the three sermons and visiting a num-Sabbath, which, in the judgment of our brethren here, was a point of It will be borne in mind, that as such importance, that at least a visit should be made among those strangers, and an acquaintance formed. I session of the Eastern Association. made such a visit, and spent one a committee was appointed to corday and a night with them. The acrespond with them, and effect, if quaintance I formed was very pleas ing and encouraging. The first one for the erection of a church at Rey- I saw was a Bro. Tickner, with and co-operation. whom I spent the most of the time while there. It appears that this he had experienced in his six months brother has for some ten years been of missionary work, his affection for observing the Lord's Sabbath, "The church is well planted and though never connected with any the people among whom he had la- of March, Eld. Burdick came to our bored, and for the brethren in the chosen as its pastor, and preaches months ago he made a visit to the ministry, whose co-operation with next day we commenced a series of once in two weeks, although he lives Seventh-day Baptist church of Da-within the bounds of the Reynolds- kota, and while there requested and sired he closes by saving:

| Mose Co-operation with the could be de-within the bounds of the Reynolds- kota, and while there requested and sired he closes by saving: sired, he closes by saying:

Jan. 1st, he writes, that he had willingness to labor with success on ent time. Some of them had been and two churches, baptized (by my-

ried that to relate them in detail house in the various settlements, have formed the regular routine. while much attention has meanwhile been given to the interests of the Sabbath, of general education, systematic benevolence, and of whatever afforded promise of present or future benefit. The character of the

"The religious, social, and intelectual development of those constituting the churches, and bringing them into a closer bond of union with the rest of the denomination, have seemed to me an important object to strive for in the mission."

He expresses himself pleased with the resources of the country, the whole-heartedness of the people, the co-operation of the ministry, and the prospect of gradual, but ultimate development and growth, and as enjoying greatly his work.

In a letter of March 29th, Bro. Burdick writes:

the Board could not entertain the "When February came in, I was idea of abandoning it, although the subscription above alluded to expired with the 1st of April last. It is commenced by Eld. James B. Davis, believed that there is among us no who had to leave to attend the Quarterly Meeting at Ritchie. Eld. Jacob more promising work. Connected Davis held a few meetings at the with the various societies of our same place before I went there. people in that region, there are There had been more or less serisome sixteen hundred (approximate) ousness manifested from the beginpeople. They are mostly well loning; but as Bro. Davis was about to close up the meetings, thinking cated, the societies being within the circumstances would not warsupporting distance of eath other, and are a hardy and earnest people. The great need is the development and organization of existing material. Circumstances connected with a few had professed conversion. to secure such results as must come their location, in former years, pre-When the new interest arose, they from gradual development, except, vented that mutual acquaintance and came to me for assistance. The as has been said, in the case of conintercourse between them and other meetings then continued, with varying degrees of interest, until the parts of the denomination, that are 11th of February, when it had in every way so desirable. A thorspread almost, or entirely, through ough and systematic working of the the ranks of the unconverted, who | my efforts. field can hardly fail to render it one were in attendance, and conviction In his final report of Oct. 17, be learned, are the hopeful conver-

and where it may be prudent at no the hardest cases." distant day to organize a church; a short visit to a few lonely Sabbath | an incident occurred, which, as it

ly Meeting with the Middle Island lated: church, at which the ordinance of "A young man went to the stable families on Long Run, Flint Run, but being under conviction of sin, he began to pray. Another young Buckeye, and other places; attended the Quarterly Meeting at Lost thought he had met with a change formerly been a member of the Lutheran church, having been baptized, was received a member of the church: heard him at prayer. Being himself met with a Council that had been tinued in prayer until he found relief, and began shouting. The staly organized under interesting and ble was near the church, and the auspicious circumstances, to which people had begun to assemble for church allusion has already been the morning service. Hearing the praying and shouting at the stable. made in this report, in connection they began to collect there, until the with the labors of Bro. J. B. Davis, stable was full. In the mean time its pastor; attended a Council at young B. had found relief, and it is Green Briar, assisted in the organisaid by those who witnessed it, that zation of a church there of forty- there was a very happy meeting for

Lewis F. Randolph to the Gospel Several other protracted efforts were engaged in with various de-On returning to his home in Shigrees of success. An extract from loh, N. J., Bro. Gillette made it in letter of Eld. S. D. Davis to the his way to visit the German Seventh-Corresponding Secretary, bearing day Baptist church in Bedford Co., date Janelew, April 2d, describes one Pa., in response to an invitation held at Lost Creek, referring also imously adopted that locality as the from Bro. David C. Long, one of incidentally to other points of inter-

"Having expressed my views to the Board, through you, in a former "On the morning of Oct. 3d, I started on horseback, after having letter, concerning the propriety of sending a missionary to West Virbid the good people in Salem farewell, after unitedly kneeling and ginia in early Spring, who could it my duty, and esteem it a privilege, to again communicate to vou my views in regard to this mission day evening, I found a welcome as engaged in and carried forward by your honorable body, through your employees. And before I proceed, I wish to say that the explana tion given was entirely satisfactory and I fully endorse the action of the Board. The work of the first six They have a large brick house of months was facilitated by an acquaintance previously made by nissionary (W. B. Gillette) with the field and with those who became his co-laborers. The points reached were magnificent. To gather out of condition, so far as might be expectbasis of God's eternal truth, a people like those in the Ritchie church. them. They were very anxious for me to remain with them, and it is a work of inestimable value. Eld. but I was so fatigued and worn

der more adverse circumstances. He came a stranger among strangit prudent for me to look toward my ers, at a time when his abilities as a speaker must be compared with those who had preceded him recollections of whom were still vivid heard them. Will he fill the measone result of this visit, at the recent | ure, and how does he compare, were among the interrogations. But with cepting these calls. Two of them ing in the bounds of the Eastern those who had learned to rely with he Board would not send to West practicable, a further acquaintance Virginia a man of mean abilities, the question of adaptation (without wrong place) was the vital one. This ing expected also to proceed West bounds of the North-Western Assohas been answered to the joy and

"I have traveled on horseback these meetings had better be disgun by the pastor, was continued by acquaintance of Eld. Robert Lewis, Baptist as he had long desired to do. Bro. Wheeler, and much interest who has also embraced the Sabbath. With this brother I made a number about two thousand miles, visited continued. It was decided, how Report indicates a falling off some. Association have received, for the continued. It was decided, how Report indicates a falling off some. seemed to be manifested on the sub
| He alternates with Eld. Vancleve in of visits, and found in all some three hundred and forty-one famile ever, to go on. God in his mercy what of receipts, from those of a few same time, something over 72 per what of receipts, from those of a few same time, something over 72 per preaching every two weeks. He twelve Sabbath-keepers, not in conpreaching every two weeks. He twelve Sabbath-keepers, not in conseems to be a man of ability and nection with any church at the presched ninety-five sermons, helped organize four Sabbath-schools glorious time. Sinners were awak-

to the field in October. He has soned of sin, of righteousness, and since then purchased a house and of a judgment to come, men who had resisted all the influences that lot, with a view to somewhat of per- had resisted an the innuences that lot, with a view to somewhat of per- had been brought to bear upon them, manency in the mission. He is evi- until their heads were silvered over dently doing a good work. His la- with the frosts of many winters, not fore the people, and give them the bors have been so abundant and va- only trembled, but yielded to the persuasions of the Gospel, and thanked God that an instrumentali would make this report of unwar- ty had finally been effective to lead rantable length. Preaching as often them to Christ. The very diminuas possible, visiting from house to tive number that resisted the influence, did it by absenting themselves more or less from the sanctuary the last days of the meetings. Fifteen willing candidates have been baptize ever. That such churches can grow. ed, and others are expected soon to or even maintain what strength they

statement of the labors of Bro. theory nor facts sustain. In some Burdick, from a letter dated Lost churches, monthly Sabbath collecwork may be summed up in his own Creek, August 25th: "It is now ten months and five

My labors in preaching have been ought to be raised. The example of distributed between twelve different the pastor of the Shiloh church is localities, and two or three other points have been visited. Have assisted in protracted efforts in five of through his entire pastorate, has these places. There was some in- once a year passed through the Socrease to our churches in connection with all these efforts but one, although the increase was small, except in case of Lost Creek. I am not able to tell just how many have | might have in other ways given for been added to the churches, but that object. The Board has recentthink the number is about thirty to ly had printed some subscription thirty-five, including a few who had been previously baptized. I have baptized twenty-one persons, preached a hundred and thirty-one discourses, conducted three funeral services, traveled on horseback one to pay — dollars, on or before aboring in a series of meetings at thousand five hundred and seven-Long Run. The meetings were teen miles, exclusive of travel from house to house in the same neighborhood. I have not looked for any affixed. These may, perhaps, conmarked results to appear suddenly from my labors here, and except in the conversion of souls and the encouraging of Christian activity, have not labored for immediate results. Bro. Gillette, who had labored here will be gratuitiously supplied with earnestly and very acceptably before them, on application to the Treasurme, had gathered in such fruit as rant their continuance, a more mark- was ripe for the harvest; as, for exed interest sprang up, several pre- ample, assisting to organize two new senting themselves as subjects of churches, and to ordain one minister prayer. A few, however, had al- of the Gospel, besides sowing seed. ready been subjects of prayer, and My expectation and aim have been

have shown a readiness to second "Last First-day a very interesting seemed to go deep. The apparent meeting was held in connection with results of the meetings, so far as can | the quarterly meeting at Salem. It | was the meeting of delegates apsion of a dozen or more personspointed by the five Seventh-day to Quiet Dell, where a few families all adults except one, and most of Baptist churches, for the purpose of connected with the Lost Creek them heads of families. The work considering the propriety or organizchurch are well located for business, reached those who were apparently ing an Association of said churches. and authorized to draft a constituwas deemed proper. The churches were well represented, and the meetdelegates as was shown by the dis-A constitution was framed which Creek when an aged man, who had of heart, but had neglected baptism for their adoption or rejection. It the stable also, to assist his cousin | churches that are expected to enter in his work. As he drew near, he into such association, but the need the work slipping between the hands of co-operation exists, if the number is small. And we all expect new called for the organization of the near and joined him. The first con- churches to be formed at no very

The action of the Board in regard to this mission is now presented to | not expect their work to be free the Society, with a confidence that from criticism. But it has somethey will not be considered as having overestimated its importance.

SUPPLY OF LABORERS. To find fields where missionary work is needed is easy enough; to supply them all with suitable laborers is a more difficult task. Nor is the urgency of the demand always a sufficient reason for the transfer of men from other positions of usefulness, where the call for efficient labor is equally urgent. The difficulty of disrupting ties already existing is sometimes almost the only reason rendered for not immediately entering upon a work to which a call has been given, and toward which previous sympathies and interests

The resolution passed by the Society at its last session, in regard to the employment of a layman in con-D. Titsworth, of New Market, N. J. A combination of circumstances seemed to preclude the possibility of Bro. Titsworth's present entrance upon a work, in which he is interested, and to which, it is believed, he is

well adapted. No other formal call has been given, as no other available opportunity has presented itself. While much informal inquiry has been made, formal calls to enter upon the general missionary work have been extended during the year stand for themselves what is the to the following brethren of the ministry, viz: James Summerbell. L. C. Rogers, Joshua Clarke, J. M. Todd, and C. M. Lewis. Some of these brethren were only hindered by present engagements from ac- there was contributed by those livhowever, have accepted, viz: C. M. Association about 54 per cent.; in Lewis and J. Summerbell; the for- the bounds of the Central Associain the North-West, as already indi-

the present financial condition of the we come to the appropriations, howsequently held to decide whether Society. The amount received at ever, churches and missions within glorious time. Sinners were awak- previous years. No expensive agen- cent. of them all. ened, mourners obtained a hope in cies have been employed in collect-Christ, and those who loved the ing funds, the Board quietly pursu- no purpose of instituting an invidi-

missionary purposes, but largely to a neglect on the part the proper parties to place the matter plainly bedirect opportunity. In some of the churches no Sabbath collections are taken for missions, while in others no agency whatever is employed to accomplish the object, If individuals give, they do so of their own accord. without any encouragement what may at present possess, is a pre-The following is a recapitulatory posterous supposition, which neither tions are taken; but these, being relied on as the only method of collecdays since I came on to the field. ing, fail to realize the sum that

part of the people to contribute for

to be especially commended, who missions. ciety, giving each family an invitation to contribute to the Missionary Society, in addition to what they forms, with appropriate marginal passages of scripture stating the object of the Missionary Society and its mode of operations, with a promise

- date, to which the name and residence of the subscriber are to be siderably facilitate the work of pastors, missionaries, or others, in securing contributions. Those desiring to be furnished with the forms er or Corresponding Secretary. The Board is sometimes embar-

assed somewhat to know how to proceed without creating an apparent conflict of interests, when called upon by feeble churches to aid them. in those Associations that themselves maintain an Executive Misversions: and so far am encouraged. I think all the churches are in a sionary Board to do that very work. growing condition, and the brethren and which assume to do it, calling upon the churches for their contri butions upon that assumption. The inevitable tendency is to diminish in those Associations the contributions to the General Board. the neople supposing that the local work is all performed by the Home Board, while the churches themselves come -if the contributions do not-to the While not entering now into a diskeeping families in Bourbon county; may be considered in some respects ing was enthusiastic in favor of as cussion of the propriety of keeping a visit to some families situated at representative of the nature of the sociation. I was surprised that so up a double machinery for the ac-Sugar Camp; attended the Quarter- West Virginia mission, will be re- clear a conception of the benefits of complishment of a single purpose, it association prevailed among the is suggested that it would be well cussion of the resolution, affirming for the Associational Boards thembaptism was administered; visited in the morning to feed the horses; that the time had fully come when selves to inform the General Board the West Virginia churches should what churches within their respectbe united in an associate capacity. ive bounds they will be unable to know how to lay out its work the and fallen again into sin, went to is true there are now but five people know how to contribute, and the cause itself not be left to suffer,

> of two separate bodies. The members of the Board, knowing the difficulties in the way, and realizing their own imperfection, do times seemed rather disheartening, that this should come so entirely from those parts of the denomination, for whose benefit nearly all of the funds contributed by other parts are bestowed. The Board can, with all confidence, claim this at least for itself, that it has had no partisan policy to pursue; that it has known no sectional feeling, that it has only sought the welfare of the cause at large, and of the denomination as one. It has then seemed to them as sad as surprising, that whatever of opposing influences these have been should have come, almost entirely from the section that has shared most largely in the beneficence of the society. But here. again, it is believed, that the fault is not with the people at large. Personally, the members of the Board would be glad to be relieved from nection with an ordained minister, their responsibilities and labors; was immediately acted upon by the and if by locating the Board at the Board, in extending a call to Dea. I. West, greater confidence, unanimity and efficiency can be secured, let the

> > at this session. If it could be done without a misapprehension of motive, and could be received in the spirit of kindness in which it is submitted, the Board would present a statement, by which the groundlessness and apparant ingratitude of the feeling referred to would be seen in their true light, and the people be enabled to underreal condition of things.

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An analysis of the Treasurer's Report of last year, shows that of the funds contributed that year for the support of the Missionary Society, mer having entered upon his work tion about 10 per cent.; in the cated in this Report; the latter be- a little less than 11 per cent; in the in the Spring, as soon as present ciation a little less than 3 per cent. the balance, nearly 23 per cent, being the proceeds of the special The Treasurer's Report will show fund, permanently invested. When

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be circulated for the M cicty. As the work is our hands, let not carrying it forward din may be, and ought to b creased in the year that In behalf of the I GEO. E. TOMLINSON WESTERLY, R. I., Aug. 80th,

THE DEATH OF MR. Charles Scribner, the York Publisher, who Switzerland was annous was on a visit to Europ efit of his health, which improved when he was contagious typhoid, fatal. Mr. Scribner w New York, and fifty He was a graduate of lege, and first turned to the law, but delica him to adopt the pul ness, which he entere connection with Mr. Is under the firm name Scribner. In 1850 Mr and Mr. Scribner co business alone till 18 purchased the importing Messrs, Bangs, Merwin ing Charles Welford ship at the same time lisher, says the New Yo cial, Mr. Scribner was by his sagacity and the his judgment. Under the firm prospered, bot porting and publishing increased fourfold from which he took it in har

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A PROPOSED GREAT ST THE HUDSON.-It is ann positive fact that Daniel and Gould, and the Har Hancox line, have ent rangements to build steamer for the Hudson is to be completed earl mer, to be run between ace cars of the Hudso road. It is intended steamboat shall be 5 Roach, and will be 100 and 18 foot stroke. T to be capable of makin hour and to averag speed daily. It is p York and return to Al hours, leaving Albany ing and returning by the evening. The stery no freight and will sively for passengers. all the appointments dations of a first class will be built with a v of water and with stated that \$600,000 h for this enterprise, and

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Having exhausted the "oldest Ma-

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Having a Rhode Island wife and a

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has just sent one George Luther to

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GEO. E. TOMLINSON, Cor. Sec'u. WISTERLY, R. I., Aug. 30th, 1871. THE BEATH OF MR. SCRIBNER .-

Charles Scribner, the eminent New York Publisher, whose death in Switzerland was announced recently, was on a visit to Europe for the benefit of his health, which had greatly contagious typhoid, which proved Yew York, and fifty years of age. He was a graduate of Princeton college, and first turned his attention to the law, but delicate health led Scribner. In 1850 Mr. Baker died. business alone till 1857, when he the most glorious days of American purchased the importing business of shipping. Wessrs. Bangs, Merwin & Co., taking Charles Welford into partnership at the same time. As a publisher, says the New York Commeraial. Mr. Scribner was distinguished by his sagacity and the soundness of his judgment. Under his direction characterized by an ardent desire to Freedmen, \$2,950 15. encourage native authors, to whom he was always prepared to be helpful, and a number of whom are indebted to his encouragement for their successful introduction to the public. In private life Mr. Scribner was a sincere Christian and his re-ligious belief found an appropriate outlet in a tender-hearted sympathy for his fellow-men.

A PROPOSED GREAT STEAMBOAT FOR THE HUDSON.—It is announced as a positive fact that Daniel Drew. Fiske and Gould, and the Hancoxes, of the Hancox line, have entered into arrangements to build a mammoth New York, to compete with the palace cars of the Hudson River Railroad. It is intended that the new steamboat shall be 500 feet long. The engine is to be built by John Roach, and will be 100 inch cylinder and 18 foot stroke. The steamer is to be capable of making 28 miles an hour and to average nearly that speed daily. It is proposed that his steamboat shall run to New York and return to Albany in twelve hours, leaving Albany in the morning and returning by ten o'clock in he evening. The steamer will carry no freight and will be run exclusively for passengers. She will have all the appointments and accommodations of a first class hotel. She will be built with a very light draft of water and with a view to the greatest speed. Mr. M. D. Hancox stated that \$600,000 has been raised for this enterprise, and that the project will certainly go through.

A LAKE IN THE CLOUDS—ALMOST. member of the Yellowstone explorprivate letter printed by the Cleveand Herald:

"Up in the heart of the continent \$500 feet above the sea, lies one of the loveliest bodies of cold blue wata that can be found in the world. Hemmed in on every side by lava peaks and long rolling benches densely covered with fine timber, it stretches out its fair bosom 25 miles to view north and south, and varies in width from 5 to 15 miles. It is really I presume one of the most perfect pieces of water composition that the earth affords. Below this ake, on the river, are two falls, one other some 180—a sheer faultless fall in the first case, unbroken to its 1,000 feet in depth, will always be a wonder to those who may have the good fortune to follow in my steps. The descent into this canon was made by myself after it had been

e bounds of the Eastern n about 54 per cent; in pronounced impossible." of the Central Associat 10 per cent; in the THE FRUIT CROP IN NEW YORK .the Western Association The best crop furnished in the fruit than 11 per cent.; in the the less than 3 per cent.; cs. mearly 23 per cent.; proceeds of the special manently invested. When are overburdened with this choice existence. fruit. Pears, as a consequence, the appropriations, howches and missions within and New Jersey. The pear trees are heavily loaded, being in many s of the North-Western have received, for the cases propped up in order to prevent something over 72 per the breaking of the limbs. The Sekels, Bartletts, and other varieties m all. mres are presented with of instituting an invidinrison, nor is it supposed represent the relative in the secretal Associations in

tion special enterprises that largely the frosts holds off sufficiently we absorb both the attention and the may look for a splendid display of

VIRGINIA. A Richmond letter says tinued effort, and are submitted by the whipping post has been re-creefthe Board as their vindication, with ed all over the State, and the lash the appeal to their Christian breth- has been restored as a punishment cases, however, the criminal has his choice between the prison and the lash, and strange as it may appear, the negroes almost invariably choose tions, or recommendations, to the the latter. Judge Cox, of Chesterfield county, is an old-fashioned believer in whipping as an economical and effectual penalty for minor ofour fenses, and at nearly every term of churches should more diligently his court he hands over one or two seek out those whose natural adapta offenders to the whipping post. tions seem to fit them for the Gos- Lately a negro, convicted in his nons seem to no more than to court of theft, elected to be whipped rather than to go to jail, and was ac-

cordingly treated to stripes in the ancient orthodox style. TOBACCO AND INSANITY.—Dr. Boyd, 3. That our churches should, in in the American Builder, traces dition to whatever other agencies some remarkable proportions be may be made use of provide that by tween the consumption of tobacco their pastors, or other appointed and the prevalence of insanity. He agents, a yearly general subscription cites two Belgian physicians, Messrs. Grishau and Hagon, for the statement that from 1818 to 1830, the production of tobacco being 28,000,-000 kilogrammes, there were 10,000 insane reported annually. In 1832, with a production of \$80,000,000 kilogrammes of tobacco, there were 15.000 insane. In 1852, the tobacco product being 120,000,000 kilogrammes, the number of maniacs

crazy Belgians. of Steamships.—The steamship Atimproved when he was attacked by of New York and Liverpool steam packets is about to disappear from stal. Mr. Scribner was a native of the list of American ships, having been recently taken to Long Island to be broken up for the old iron and copper. It will be remembered that the Arctic and Pacific were both lost him to adopt the publishing busi- at sea, and the Baltic, after being ness, which he entered in 1846 in altered into a sailing ship, was sold connection with Mr. Isaac D. Baker, to go under a foreign flag. The Adriunder the firm name of Baker & atic was also sold to a foreign house. The names of these once faand Mr. Scribner continued the mous steamers recall to the memory

PRESBYTERIAN BENEVOLENCE.—The receipts of the Boards of the Presbyterian Church during the month of July were as follows: Board of Home Missions, \$19,984 31; Board the firm prospered, both in the importing and publishing departments, Foreign Missions, \$12,504.06; Board flocks have been shipped west. and at the present moment has been of Publication, (Missionary Fund,) increased fourfold from the time in \$2,207 98; Relief Fund for Disabled which he took it in hand. He was Ministers, \$3,679 17; Committee on

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Since the war the landed property of Columbian College—nearly fifty acres on the border of the city of the whole party and locked them up increased from six to ten fold in cense. value; and it only needs to be properly husbanded to make a rich en dowment. During the last presilege property through the efforts of ed a sheet of paper and pencil and alized. James C. Welling, LL. D., a splendid—umbrelle. steamer for the Hudson River, which Baptist, of New Jersey, a graduate is to be completed early next sum- of Princeton, and a Professor in the Mormons was asked, not long since,

been elected President. The Minutes of the General Association (Congregational) of Kansas, served him right it was the one that for 1871, report 78 Congregational killed the Gentile along in '63, for churches in Kansas, of which seven | selling peanuts to a Mormon withare self-supporting, and eleven are out a license, but he couldn't remem-without pastors. The number of ber his name. ministers is 72, of whom 54 are in active pastoral duty. Members of churches, 2,724—a gain of 564 in the year. Sunday school scholars, 4,306;

venir of every Baptist minister, in | since last June. the shape of a written sermon, with the date and writer's signature. These are to be written on "sermon paper," and neatly bound in a series of indexed volumes. Each author is

also requested to send his likeness, to be placed in front of his discourse was organized in 1867, has grown sufficiently large to purchase a suita

ing expedition writes as follows in a ble house of worship. They have just bought the Eleventh Presbyterian church in East Fifty-fifth street for \$70,000. The pastor is Rev. J. S. Holm and the church membership is about 125. A lady recently sent a check to fit of a traveling occulist. Dr. Kynett. Secretary of the Methodist Church Extension Society, for

\$20,000, upon which she receives an annuity during her life-time. She thus fearlessly places almost her entire fortune in the hands of the seeing her money at work right which has long silice been worn out away.

The value of the Protestant Epis over 400 feet in height, and the copal Church edifices in the city of New York, is estimated at \$7,500. 000, not including the ground on bottom. The canon below it, over which they stand. This is about that her friends feel great alarm \$3,000,000 in advance of any other Protestant church, and \$1,500,000 more than the value of the Roman Catholic church edifices.

The Savannah Republican says: "It is not generally known that the ago, was the first missionary of the

The proposal to raise \$500,000 to

raised from all denominations. There have been sixty applications for admission to the Yale Theologi- | Philadelphia and Washington. are promising an excellent crop, and cal Seminary since the last comwill probably be furnished at a lower mencement; a much larger number

SUMMARY OF NEWS It is probable that in the next few years many foreign officers will visit Germany for the nurpose of study-THE WHIPPING POST REVIVED IN

ing the German military system. The Japanese Government took an early opportunity of examining the principles on which the German army is organized and representatives of that State visited the Gerfor various offenses. In nearly all man camp before faris. Japan now intends to establish regular relations with Germany for the purpose of obtaining information in military matters, and it is considered probable that several other Asiatic States will follow her example. A singular marriage ceremony oc-

curred at Poughkeepsie recently. The parties were Walter S. Miller and Maria L. Jewett. They are seventeen years of age, having been born on the same day, and move in the best society. At fifteen years of age they fell deeply in love with each other, and the wishes of their parents according, they were formally betrothed. The ceremony took place in church, the singular circumstance attracting many spectators, and the dresses of both parties and their attendants were rich and elegant.

One of the largest planters of the South is Col. G. B. Lockett of Geor. gia. He has planted this year 6.500 acres of cotton and \$,500 acres of corn and small grains. At the lowest estimate, his cotton crop will sell for \$180,000. Col. Lockett employs 360 hands, all black, and has no trouble with his help, who are orderly and tolerably industrious. Throwing out the value of increase of slaves, he thinks that cotton dan now be raised more cheaply than before the war.

The Greenfield Gazette declares had increased to 22,000. In 1864. that "it always pays to advertise in the Gazette & Coulier. The gentlewith a tobacco product of 180,000,-000 kilogrammes, there were 44,000 year ago for a wife, not only got a wife, but it will be seen by our list It is claimed that THE LAST OF THE OLD COLLINS LINE of births, that he has also got a son. All the result of advertising in the lantic, the last of the old Collins line | Gazette & Courier. There are other | the fall of a bridge near Bangor, a old bachelors among our subscribers who would do well to follow his ex-

> The case of a citizen of Dijon, arrested and summarily shot within four hours without any trial what-ever, by order of Cambetta, is likely to make very considerable noise The widow of the victim has petitioned the National Assembly to inquire into the matter, and the evience produced by her shows a case of heartless and revolting cruelty which will not add any brilliancy to the character of the ex-Dictator.

There is much excitement in Midllebury, (Vt.,) and vicinity among sheep buyers, and trices have made a sharp advance, sheep that brought only \$2 a head, twelve months ago, selling for \$10 to \$15. Twenty sheep of fine quality were recently sold for A party of Cincinnati aldermen

went out on the Ill nois prairies for a hunt last week, carrying with them a good supply of whisky. When they started to return they had more whisky left than they wanted, and sold it to a farmer. A revenue officer, hearing of the transaction, arrested Washington, and many city lots—is for peddling whisky without a li-

There is a story of an English tourist who entered a restaurant and by a few scraps of French, was able dency, and chiefly within the last six to order a dinner. He wished some years, no less than about \$150,000 mushrooms-very dilicious and large. has been directly added to the Col. Not knowing the name, he demandthe President, in donations of money sketched one. The waiter underand buildings, and in legacies; while stood him in a second—disappeared two other legacies are yet to be re- for ten minutes, and returned with a

When the venerable chief of the mer, to be run between Albany and College at which he graduated, has which of his sons was at West Point, Brigham scratched his head for a moment, and said that if memory

The carrying of of children by gypsies sounds more like a romantic story than sober fact. Still, we learn from the Illinois papers that W. H. infants baptized, 765. Three church-es have been dropped, and 20 organ-Freddie, a child of 5 years, in that Chas. J. Pettit, a Washington correspondent, committed suicide by shooting, in a billiard saloon in Philadelphia, on a recent morning.

way, and offers \$1,000 for informa The American Baptist Historical tion which will lead to the recovery Society proposes to preserve a sou- of the boy, who has been missing A lady near Billville, Sandusky county, Ohio, recently gave birth to a child which weighed but one

pound. It is now nearly four weeks old and weighs less than two pounds. At the time of its birth a lady's finger ring was slipped over its hand The congregation in New York and arm to the shoulder. Hundreds, known as "Trinity Baptists," which of people have been to see it. Weight is not always an index of

value. A Troy thief snatched a heavy valise from a car seat the other day, and hurried away to enjoy its contents, where no one could behold him. When he forced open the go. lock a hundred eyes were on himglass eyes, for he had stolen the out-

In London ar arrangement is completed to utilize the contents of their sewers. An aqueduct has been constructed whereby the sewerage s conveyed to farms in the vicinity and spread on the land. Such farms Church, and has the satisfaction of are producing enormously, and land now yields the finest wheat.

The eldest datighter of the late Nathaniel Hawtherne, who has been for a long time in delicate health, has grown so much feebler of late concerning her. She is residing with her sister in London, in the same house where her mother recently died.

A Hartford dauggist sold to stranger, a few days since, several Rev. John Wesley, nearly 140 years grains of morphine by mistake for quinine. The man represented that Church of England in Savannah, and it was for his sick daughter and dereally the founder of what is now parted. As soon as the druggist line in these parts this year is that Christ church. Some old records learned his mistake every measure of pears. The trees in many cases in his hand are said to be still in was taken to find the stranger, but without effect.

The bankers' and brokers' teleshould be cheap this year, as we doubt not they will be since peaches doubt not they will be since peaches are so high, those we succeed in getting being chiefly from Delaware on the lives of persons in favor of the Board of Trustees, is meeting ments, &c., was sold in Baltimore, with considerable success. In one recently, by the trustees for \$10,000 town in Tennessee \$40,000 were to John Howard Wells. There are five wires between New York and Philadelphia, and three between

A sad drowning accident recently mencement; a much larger number occurred to the Hennett family liver of the average, but more are showing themselves than had been anticipated. We have had worse seasons for apples by far. Grapes promise well, wines being heavily laden. If

mencement; a much larger number occurred to the Hennett family liver occurred to the Hennett family liv occurred to the Hennett family liv- to the murders by criminal negli-

The first willow tree ever planted in America was set out on the line of nounces that the removal of his the present Third avenue, New York | father's remains, and the funeral sercity, one hundred and eighty years vice, now await the evacuation of ago. It was a willow twig which the Department of the Aisne by the

Since his respite, Foster, the mur-derer of Avery D. Putnam in a New people are talking about fixing the York horse car, has eaten voraciousalary at \$10,000 and cutting off all ly, and is said to be the gayest man perquisites. in the prison. It is also said that The King of Burmah, to the never since his arrest has he expressamazement of the merchants of his ed one word of sorrow over the Kingdom, has bought \$45,000 worth

death of his unoffending victim had a funeral celebration to honor the memory of those of its students who died in defense of their country during the late Franco-German war. Of the 400 who enlisted, 2 died by accident, 12 of disease, and 48 on the battle-field-

The West has some very eccentric husbands, who prefer their own animal satisfaction to such reflected honor as comes from the beauty of pint of buck shot into him. The their wives. A resident of Dubuque, spirit is no longer perturbed, nor Iowa, recently cut off his consort's does he trouble anybody. luxuriant tresses, while she was asleep, and sold them for a jug of A fortune seeker at the Forest

Hill Claim, California, abstractedly flight by striking against buildings picked up a grimy lump interfering with his operations, and casuall glancing at it, found it to be a solid nugget of gold, which, when tested, weighed 921 ounces, of which 700 are pure gold. A new bird-cage is in vogue. It

is made of wood, such as rusticchairs in parts, and is so ingeniously covered with leaves and flowers growing in the earth at the bottom when the century was completed, as to wholly hide the wood and wire. has been observed at Bonn in German who advertised in our paper a The birds seem within a little bower many with great pomp. It is claimed that only one passen-

ger in a railroad train has ever been killed in Maine. He lost his life by couple of weeks ago. All other fatal accidents have occurred to persons on the track or to those attempting to get on trains while in motion. The New Orleans Price Current's

commercial review of the year makes the receipts of cotton at that port for the year ending August 31, 1,548,136 bales; average price 141 cents per pound. Last year's receipts were 1,207,333 bales, and the average price was 22 cents.

General crop reports received at Mobile from responsible merchants say the cotton prospects in Alabama and Mississippi are very discouraging. The drouth in some localities is too excessive, while there is too much rain in others. There is injury garet Wood, aged 11, was seriously also from the worm. As a party of ladies were eating

an out-door lunch in the vicinity of the White Mountains, they were joined by a small, but sociable and a year of his son's time by declaring vely bear. The ladies showed their delicate politeness by surrendering the whole of the lunch to the new

Professor De La Hume, the onelegged rope walker, was threading his narrow way across the street at at Springfield. Ohio, when the rope broke and he fell seventy feet to the land, took as their bridal tour a vovground, breaking his last leg and lage on an elevator to the fourth one of his hands, and fracturing his

It is said that the health of John Bright justifies the hope that he will be able to return to his Parliamentary duties next session as completely restored to mental and physical vigor, as was the case after the ill- the vellow fever sufferers at Buenos ness of similar character and dura | Ayres. tion which befel him 15 years ago. Bankers and others are sending to ed, spent the last twenty years of his life in bed, although in perfect the Treasury Department, daily,

tangled with some piles and beams,

cal entertainments &c.

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perance was unknown in India till

A Chicago policeman discovered a

house on fire a few nights ago, and

went off to give an alarm. This ef-

health. large amounts of 5-20 bonds, called in by the recent order of the Secre-An African father in Virginia is on tary, expecting to get them exchangthe war path after a treasury clerk ed for coin immediately. Such ex- who eloped with his daughter from change will not take place until De- camp-meeting. cember next. The Anna Dickenson of Hindo-

stan is Miss Sree Rungamba Garee, A veritable sea-serpent was killed on the deck of the Bartlett Reef | who lectures on the future of women and the wrongs of the sex. light ship the other day. It was A wealthy Philadelphian has givfour feet long, four inches in circumference, dark brown in color, en \$300,000 to a hospital on condi-

and fought the attacking captain tion that his name shall not be pub-The Mariposa estate is advertised for sale on Oct. 12, by the Trustees, for the benefit of the certificate hold-

He wrote that he was without money An Indiana groom was 91, and or friends, and the previous day had the bride 106. They were married the Journal to fully test its merits. Remitwithout the consent of their parents. Patrick Rooney, a submarine div-Nine miles were run in seven min-

er, was drowned, Tuesday of last utes by a train between Macon and ward ten cents additional to prepay postage. week, at the water works above St. | Columbus, Ga. Louis, by his apparatus becoming Eighteen thousand emigrants left the Mersey for the United States in and consists of thirty-two pages quarto, each which loosened the top cap of his the month of August.

helmet, letting water into his armor. Chicago is no longer the grain County recommend the removal of subjects that pertain to the pursuits and recentre of the West, but divides that | Sing Sing State Prison, honor with Milwaukee, Toledo, and

The first span of the Long Bridge St. Louis. The receipts of wheat at Milwaukee in 1870 are reported as has been completed. across the Potomac at Washingron about equal to the receipts of Chica-

Miss Spaulding, M. D. of Sandusky, amputated a man's leg a few The recent terrible railroad disasdays ago. ters have so affected the nerves of a An English student has fallen a young man in Bethel that he has victim to a foolhardy attempt to

broken his engagement to a young climb the Alps without a guide. lady because she persists in wearing The Chinese in the United States a train and is indifferent about her outumber the Indians more than two to one.

The anniversary of the occupation of Rome by the Italian troops, under A Canada girl struck and killed General Cardona, on the 20th of boy for kissing another girl. September, 1870, will be celebrated Seventy-seven different kinds of this year by the passage of National rice are cultivated in India. Guards through the streets, theatri-

They are commencing to plant Eastern oysters in Oregon waters. A learned Hindoo who is lecturing The system of trial by jury will in England, says the vice of intemsoon be introduced into Spain. President Grant says he once set the English introduced it there, but type awhile in Georgetown, O. the young men became apt pupils, Texas will sell 1,000,000 head of and now it is causing wide-spread cattle. this year. Waldeck, the artist, has survived

his 106th birth-day.

fected, he returned to arouse the family. Meanwhile a woman had been suffocated, and her husband and a little child dreadfully burned.

A Nashville paper complains of lows, it strikes the Missouri river at three paper complains.

the "low-bred, ignorant and rather hasty impertinence" of the "sopho-three great sections of the trans-Missouri remoric swashbuckler" who edits a rival newspaper, and thinks he ought great Pacific road will take you to the land of

to "cultivate a little of that courtesy common among gentlemen."

Two thousand and fifty-two persons have been killed in the United States during the year ending May 1, 1871. This includes only the actual homicides, without reference to the murders by criminal negligates.

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ago. It was a whow twig which came in a package of figs from Babylon—was stuck in the ground, and in two years became quite a large tree.

Since his respite, Foster, the mur
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In Westerly, Sept. 9th, 1871, by Rev. A. B. Burdick, Walter Scott Chesebbo and Prudence Ann Spicer, all of Noank, Conn. In Westerly, Sept. 9th, 1871, by Rev. A. B Burdick, Everett A. Scholfield, of Mystic of cotton goods, on three months, The Leipsic University recently credit, for the royal bazaar, and is Conn., and Miss Leonora Ashey, of Noank underselling the ordinary traders. In Hopkinton, June 22d, 1871, by Rev. S. Austin, JESSE B. HALL, of Richmond, and HANNAH BATON, of Hopkinton. Several men were recently poisoned in Nevada, by drinking from a In Hopkinton, July 23d, 1871, by Rev. 8 Austin, Mr. David A. Jameison and Miss An BIE J. Aldrich, all of Brand's Iron Works. spring whose waters appeared perfectly clear. Analysis showed that At Oriskany Falls, N. Y., at the residence of the bride's father, J. G. Clark, Sept. 6th, 1871, by Rev. E. C. Pritchett, Welcome E. Barcock, M. D., and Miss Fannie A. Clark, they were strongly impregnated with They have rid themselves of a both of the above place. At Rock River, in Milton, Wis., Sept. 1st 1871, by Rev. W. C. Whitford, Prof. Andrew ghost in Peoria, Illinois, and the way they did it was to put half a J. STEPLE, of the Tongaloo University, Miss., and Miss AMELIA J. CRANDALL, the eldest daughter of Dea. W. L. V. Crandall, of the former place. At the Morgan House, West Milton, Wis., Sept. 2d, 1871, by Rev. W. C. Whitford, John C. Sterson, Esq., of Marshall, Mich., and Miss Minnie D. Morgan, of the former place. In Richmond, Va., many birds are

In Beloit, Wis., Sept. 2d, 1871, of diphtheria, Carrie May, daughter of M. D. and Tacy

Constant Sav. a cousin of the Pre-Clarke, aged 9 years and 15 days. About three hours before she died she kissed us all good-bye, and requested us to meet her in heaven. Little Carrie died truly a Christian. fect of the Seine and one of the leading manufacturers of Paris, is dead. He treated the National Guards liberally, but in return they In Ashaway, at the residence of S. C. Carr May 9th, 1871, of congestion of the brain and nervous debility, NINA M., infant daughter of Charles E and Matilda Merritt, aged 5 months The Beethoven Centenary, as it is

and 16 days.

on account of the war last year, NEW YORK MARKETS-SEPT, 11, '71 Ashes-Pots \$7 25@7 75. Pearls 9 00@9 75. many with great pomp.

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served from the trichine. Thus the

occasions for its transmission from

one animal to another would be very

rare if the larvæ had as short a life

as its mother; infallibly the species

would soon disappear; but the cyst

protects it from many enemies. It

resists the coldness of death, and

frost of sixteen degrees below zero,

as well as the butrefaction of the

flesh which envelopes it. Acid. al-

kaline, and saline substances, which

kill in the adult state, have no effect

upon it; and it becomes the food of

animals who are great flesh-eaters,

such as the pig, the rat, the mouse,

and the cat.

the sea, in rivers, in the earth, in almost all known animals. The trichina is the last species that has been discovered in this numerous family: from time to time it has given rise to singular discoveries. and the revelations respecting it have surprised and alarmed the public mind. It was towards the middle of the last century that Spallanzani made known the strange properties of many of these little beings in a well-known essay "On Animals that can die and rise again to Life at Will:" and Needham discovered them in mildewed wheat. The inexplicable presence of many thousands in a grain of wheat, and their restoration after eight years of desiccation, made naturalists wonder and even doubt whether they belonged to the animal world. Buffon rested upon it an argument in favor of his theory of the activity of organic molecules, according to which many animals would be nothing more than machines. Other kinds visible to the naked eve attracted no less attention in former days. Plutarch tells us that, on the borders of the Red Sea, the inhabitants are exposed to an extraordinary kind of illness; little serpents issue from their bodies, eating their arms and legs; when they are touched they re-enter the flesh, bury themselves in the muscles, and cause horrible suffering. Some learned men failed not to see in these words an explanation of the fiery serpents which plagued the Israelites. We now know that these were the nematoid worms, which are called the wireworm of Medina, common in Arabia, India, and Central Africa. The celebrated traveler Bruce learned the existence of these parasites by sad personal experience, producing a derangement of the system, from which he was more than a year in recovering. Each species of nematoid worm

has its own particular home, out of which it necessarily perishes. Thus, those found in wheat and vinegar cannot live in an animal. The influence of climate also affects them, like most other animals, as well as plants. The worm of Medina cannot exist out of the tropics; nor is one which lodges in the orbit of the eye found anywhere but on the western coast of Africa; and in many cases they are confined to certain organs. There, are, however, some exand the trichina: the former, which is the largest and most redoubtable of the nematoids, attacks the horse, the ox, the wolf, and, more than all the dog; and sometimes, though very rarely, man himself is its victim. The trichina is very similar to the ascaris; first seen in man, it was afterwards discovered in the pig and the badger, and still later, in the rabbit, the rat, the mouse, the cat, and the puppy. It is more than thirty years ago since Professor Owen revealed it to the public; the most minute observation gave no idea as to its origin; in a few years, many observations had been made upon it in Germany, Denmark, and America, but without dissipating the obscurity as to the cause of its presence in the muscles. It was observed that when there, it produced a serious, sometimes mortal illness, which was taken for acute rheumatism or dangerous fever. At length it became epidemic, so that the people were alarmed, and attention was univer sally directed to it; its very minute proportions having no doubt hidden it for ages from observation.

For many years the way in which these parasites were propagated was a mystery. Two theories were broached-the one regarding them as hereditary, descending from father to child; the other, which has still some defenders, maintaining the be lief in spontaneous generation, produced by the food which was eaten, or internal humors modified by heat. in 1855, by Dr. Davaine, when exstate, and capable of renewing its latent life when placed in suitable from eight to ten thousand of these larvæ, so that their extreme minuteness may be imagined. When the period of wheat-sowing commences, these diseased grains fall into the ground beside the healthy ones. The latter germinate, and push forth their slender green shoots; whilst are occasionally; the consequence, from the former the nematoids, feel- the absence of any known remedy, and these in their dried-up state. their renewed vitality, which may arrive in months, or even years.

When ready to deposit its embryos, it issues from the skin of man, where mal's stomach. Naither birds, fishes, of the presence of any particular it has been lying, lays its young on reptiles, nor invertebrate animals poison. the ground, and dies. The young, can give it life only among the the larve develops and increases during many months, or even years. do not emigrate far, and therefore it would be very short, and the trans would be very short, and the trans mission of its species almost impos. Substitute one of the contents of each jar would be divided into two parts. The next war material of the army as partial strength of the debt, which the matter to a liquid state. This is French are now paying off at the ders for the construction of a church cial powers, like the worm in mil- pestilence or cholera, with its subtle | ceases to color the water, By this month. Institut Profiles for accionate Co. III. P. Bullen By well also Agrif.

dewed wheat. Its apparent return and invisible miasma: hor even like to life has been repeatedly proved the worm of Medina, whose dried been vivified by humidity, a proper- the desert by a whirlwind, or trans- to participate the poison. ty which it ho doubt retains for ported into distant countries by large streams. These considerations may many years. Dr. Maruchi, who was the surgeon to a military force sent suffice to reassure the timid spirits by Mehemet Ali to Kordofan, thus who have feared so serious a disspeaks of it i "I hoped to make ease.

SUMMER PRUNING BRAPES. Grape vines ever to carefully oruned in winter, will need more or less summer pruning. From many mals taken together. They live fall of rain, it appeared so numer of the buds two or more shoots will ously that a quarter of our troops issue, and these must be thinned were attacked by it—I myself un out, or all removed except one. plants, in flowers and fruits, and in happily in twenty-eight different Shoots will also start from latent places." This epidemic, then unex- and adventitious buds upon various plained, is now easy of solution; for portions of the main stem and branches, and if none are wanted to man, there must be considerable hu- fill up vacant spaces upon the trel midity, as well as a tropical heat, lis, they should be rubbed off as work can be done without the aid of

haps maturity, which it cannot find pruning knife or shears, and so rap During more than twenty years, idly that a man can go over a half the trichinæ were found exclusively acre or more per day. The inexperi enced vinyardist is always prone to in the muscles of animals, and al ways in innumerable quantities. leave more shoots than are either beneficial or necessary, particularly They were enclosed in a kind of cyst, so that it seemed impossible to say if they should show signs of fruitby what way they had been intro- ing. While small, the shoots apduced, or how they could escape. pear to have plenty of room for de-Later discoveries have shown that velopment, and the little cluster of in the first or larvæ period they are flowers make such an insignificant always in the muscles; in the se- show that we can hardly imagine cond or adult period in the intestines. how much space they will occupy How, then, do they pass from the one to the other? In 1859, two shoots should be allowed to grow learned Germans, Leuckart and Vir- nearer than eight inches, and for chow, set themselves to the task of coarse, vigorous varieties twelve is

elucidating the question. Their dis- far better. coveries made plain the following If the vines have been severely facts: The trichine, so long as they pruned in autumn or winter, they 1st. Those who think most, who do muscles; but if the animal in which mant buds than when big, but in from necessary sleep is infallibly dethev are be eatên by another, as a large number of shoots is an imperated 3d. Give yourself, your children, dog or cat eating a mouse, in a few nours the flesh is dissolved by digestion, and the larvæ, being set free, btains its proper home for developnent. On the third or fourth day t attains its full growth, lays its mbryos in the mucus, and these, in their turn, push through the tissues to reach the muscles. These minute beings need no assistance, ike many worms, to attain their obbunches of fruit, and in some localiiect: their extremely diminutive size suffices for them to travel and insinuate themselves into the layers of organic tissues. Each having reach- of wood, and forcing the strength any one requires, each must be a rule ed its destination, it grows in size into the leaves.

for about twenty days. The cyst is likely to encourage a wide difference under the regulation just given. formed round it, completely enclosing it. Here it remains in a latent in the practical application of scienstate of life, like the chrysalis in its tific methods of pruning the vine, hence the diversity of opinion upon cocoon, during many years-according to some observations, eight years and and at length perishes, should nothing arise to draw it from its liv-There are certain conditions ne-

essary to its development; should no fixed practice or system to make lendo, on the coast of Arequipa. it be eaten by a reptile, a fish, or an insect, the larvæ does not find the heat which must draw it from its is necessary. More persons have, ing the heads of the Government in death-like trance, and it passes and always will, err on the side of Peru, joined in the celebration, through the digestive canal without too little than too much.—Rural which lasted two weeks; the expenembryo awakes from its inertia; but

POISONS AND HOW DETECTED. We read constantly of the examinations made of the stomachs of persons supposed to have died from taking poison, but few persons out of the medical profession know how, too tough a nature for the embryos or by what process, traces of poison, to penetrate; whilst in the puppy if any, in the dead body are disovered. The following, which we find ment; the fox is like the dog, pre- in the Baltimore American, throws some light on the subject. The American says: Of all the noxious drugs made use of by malicious persons in perpetrat

ing murder, opium is the most common, because it is easily procured. It is not instantaneous in its effects, however, and the symptoms are not remains in the corpse; it bears a apt to excite suspicion, and when a second dose is necessary to do the work, it not so easy to get the sub ject to take it. An expert poisoner would not be likely to use opium, on account of the difficulty of administering it and the probability of detection. Of vegetable poisons, strychnine stands next to opium in the frequency of its use. Druggists are The morbid phenomena.occasionalways on the alert when this poison

ed by the trichinæ are proportioned is called for, and the purphase of it | Swiss shepherd boy, fourteen years to the cycle it passes through. Its is a very dangerous part of the pro old, was tending a flock of sheep presence in the digestive organs pro- | ceeding. It only requires an infinduces derangement of the system itesimal dose to kill, and the mur- sons, when a bear made a raid upon for about a month; the passage of derer is never left in long suspense the flock and seized two of the finest the embryos to the exterior organs about how it is going to operate. sheep. The courageous little fellow the world's being lost destroy us. brings on violent muscular pains, The symptoms, however, are so attempted to drive the bear off by fever, and the symptoms of a seri- marked and peculiar, and the action beating him with a stick, but bruin ous illness, which is sometimes mis- so violent, that suspicion is always turned upon him, and he was forced taken for acute rheumatism or ty excited. Arsenic is the mineral to run for his life. The bear was phoid fever. If the patient does not poison most common y used, gaining rapidly upon him, and there die, by degrees he returns to his pro- after which comes corrolive subliamining the worms in mildewed die, by degrees re returns to his pro-wheat. When the grain is ripe, the per state of health when the trichi-mate. Both are easily procured the lad bethought himself of a narnæ are imprisoned in the muscles. upon plausible pretexts, and both row ravine, three hundred feet deep, in fact a larvæ, possessing the power It may be imagined that when thou- are tolerably certain in their effects. close by, across which he thought he of resisting death for years in a dry sands of these little creatures are If there is a post mortem however, could leap, while he hoped the bear piercing their way in long furrows and analysis of the stometh and its would not notice it, and fall to the through the different organs, divid- contents by a competent chemist, bottom. Dashing on, half wild with circumstances. Each grain contains ing and dragging the fibers, that thy are pretty certain to be discov- excitement and dread, he reached very severe irritation and inflamma- ered. It is a fortunate circumstance the edge of the precipice, the bear ble phenomena will appear; but that poisons are either so violent or close at his heels. The chasm was when the migration is completed, no so peculiar in their action that sus upward of six feet wide, but the lad one would know that he was the prey picion is aroused, or they remain in cleared it by a desperate bound, and the stomach after death, and can be landed safely on the opposite side.

of myriads of creatures. The suffering which the triching detected by chemical analysis. There The bear, as he hoped, did not see produce, and the fatal effects which might be such a thing a administ the ravine, and fell headlong to the ing the humidity of the soil, issue and the facility with which the dis- leave no traces of its presence in the lad found him, and, having no weaforth. Recovering life and move ease may be contracted, have inspir- stomach; but the average poisoner pon with him, succeeded in killing ment, they pierce their enveloping ed many people with a legitimate has not the scientific knowledge to the animal by dashing out his brains crust, and guided by instinct, seek dread. This fear, which is quite properly adjust the potion to the with heavy stones. the newly grown stems of wheat, in- justified in Germany, need not gain constitution of the victin, and in troducing themselves into the close- ground in other countries. The rari- most cases the opportunities for exly rolled leaves, and wait for the ty of the triching in France, Eng- periment are somewhat rate. Tarformation of the ear. In its soft land, and America, arises from the tar emetic (double tartarate of poscales they hide, growing with it difference of culinary habits from tassa and antimony) is low down in above ground; and when the hot that of the Germans; the flesh of the list of poisons, and rarely resortweather arrives, the guest has reach- raw pork is not in use among us, and ed to. The antimony is the poisoned adolescence, and completes its our mode of cooking entirely de- ous principle, and it is to the dework in this life by laying innumer | stroys the triching. Besides this, | tection of this substance that the | of her husband, the latter is not able eggs, and dving. These eggs the larve dies a natural death after toxicologist directs his experiments. in their turn are hatched and form- six weeks or two months of keeping; As may well be imagined, the anaed into larvæ before the corn is cut; and the salting or smoking process lyzing of the contents of the stommaterially hastens it. But even in ach of a person supposed to have await the necessary conditions for Germany the danger may be exag- been poisoned is a work of exceedgerated. The larym is the only agent ing delicacy. There is a hultitude. in its transmission, and how many of conditions to be observed, the ne-The knowledge of these facts re-ceived an immediate application to imprisoned in its cell, from which it ate the test, and it is only by a serithe strangest of these parasites, the cannot issue spentaneously or pro- es of the tests, each of which must worm of Medina. It is viviparous. pagate its species, it inevitably per- give certain fixed results, that the ishes, unless taken into another ani- skillful toxicologist assures himself

The stomach is removed from the passing into the larvæ state, possess | mammiferous classes does it find a | body by a surgeon, litigated at each the faculty of living out of the body, home, and of these we must except | end so that nothing car escape, and remain either in water or damp all great flesh-eaters, and certainly put into a jar, hermetically sealed, herbivorous animals. We can and sent to the chemist in contact with the human foot, only receive it from the pig, and the ready to apply the tests, the chemist no property, and could acquire none, they introduce themselves into the pig is not likely to eat anything but empties the contents of the stomach minute canals which carry off the the cat, the rat, and the mouse; for into one vessel, chops the muscular perspiration, and open out the sur- wild animals subject to the disease membrane into mince meat and puts face of the epidermis. It finds no are not to be found in the farmstead, it into another vessel. He then di- commenced paying up the large time. He jumped up, thrust his difficulty in thus gaining an entrance, and it would be a rare case if their vides up the matter he is about to board bill contracted in Switzerland lighted pipe into an old coat pocket since the skin of man possesses from flesh were eaten by the pig. And sixty to four handred of these canals this being the only mode of trichinal there are posions suspected. For warriors were driven over the bor. The pipe fired the coat, the coat to the square yard. In its new home, infection, its circle must long remain instance, if strychnine and tartar der by von Werder, and there rethe larve develops and increases dur- a very restricted one. Cats and mice emetic are poisons to be looked for, mained until the conclusion of hos- the house was burned down, and

process the poison is transferred to the water, and it is the water that is The larve completely dried up has larve may be carried in the sand of tested, or rather the solution is made

Tartar emetic is closely allied to arsenic in its tests, which are quite numerous. One of the first is to evaporate a small portion of the liquid until the antimony is crystalized. The crystals are examined with a microscope, and if antimony, the chemist has no trouble in identifying

As an additional test, another portion of the liquid is made to deposit the poison on the bottom of the ves sel by passing sulphurated hydrogen gas through it. If tartar emetic be held in the solution it will form an orange colored precipitate, unlike any other metallic substance. The liquid is then treated with a little tartaric acid which develops the which gives it a certain energy, per- they appear. All of this kind of peculiar crystal of antimony (tetra-

NECESSARY RULES FOR SLEEP.

There is no fact more clearly established in the physiology of man than this, that the brain expends its energies and itself during the hours of wakefulness, and that these are recuperated during sleep. If the recuperation does not equal the expenditure, the brain withers—this is insanity. Thus it is that, in early English history, persons who were condemned to death by being prevented from sleeping, always raving maniacs; thus it is also that those who are starved to death be come insane, the brain is not nourished and they cannot sleep.

The practical inferences are three: remain in their cyst or enclosure, will be more likely to throw out the most brain work, require the never increase or issue from the more clusters of shoots from dormost sleep. 2d. The time "saved" either case the breaking out of a structive to mind, body, and estate. tive necessity for securing a full your servants, give all that are under nearly killed in the melee, and the crop of fruit and a healthy vine. you, the fullest amount of sleep they We have also found that the check- will take, by compelling them to go ing of bearing canes by pinching to bed at some regular, early hour, their ends when two or three feet and to rise in the morning the molong, is quite beneficial to the fruit. | ment they awake; and within a fort-The leaves will become much larger, night, Nature, with almost the reguand better able to withstand mildew, larity of the rising sun, will unloose and every grape-grower knows the the bonds of sleep the moment trip to the White Mountains. They value of healthy leaves near the enough repose has been secured for camped out at night, went sight-seethe wants of the system. This is ing in the mountains during the day, ties it is also impossible to secure the only safe and efficient rule; and and lived like lords on their own them except by checking the growth as to the question how much sleep cooking. The expense was a mere Variableness of climate is very fail to write it out to the observer trip.

> THE RATLEDAD KING OF PERU,-A this subject among vinyardists. All | writer in The Overland Monthly for admit the importance of pluning, but | August, gives an account of the railit is only in the extent to which it road operations of Harry Meiggs in should be carried that they dis- Peru. For \$12,000,000, Meiggs conagree. It is well for those who have | tracted to build the road from Molexperiments and determine for The road was opened in January last. themselves how much of how little | Two thousand invited guests, includ-230 miles. At the same time he enrailroad from Lima across the Cordilleras to a place on the eastern slope called Oroya. The consideraat an altitude of 15,300 feet. It is speak of it in high terms as a work intended to continue the last mentioned road to the head waters of the Amazon. Then Meiggs leased the road from Mollendo to Arequipa, paying to the Government 3 per cent. on the capital, or about \$360,-000 a year. The writer sums up by showing that Meiggs, besides being the contractor of four railroads amounting to \$100,000,000, deals extensively in guano, owns a bank at La Paz, and is engaged in other im-

portant enterprises. A Swiss David.—Not long since a among the hills in the canton Gritering such a dose as would be en- bottom, where, bruised, and bleedtirely absorbed before death and ing, and unable to rise, the shepherd

Supreme Court of Illinois has recently decided that as the statutes of that State have so far modified the wife all her earnings, independently liable for her debts contracted before her marriage. The reason for this liability being removed by the Legislature, the liability itself ceases Under the common law, upon marriage all the personal property of the woman passes to her husband whenever he chooses to reduce it to his possession. Not having, in consequence of this transfer, the means to pay her debts which she had before her marriage, the law required the husband to whom her personal estate passed to pay the liabilities which riage. The tradesman, then, trusted and the husband was made liable.

sible if it did not possess some spen not invade distant countries, like done by passing water over it till it rate of a million of france per to be shipped to and erected on St.

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along without it in the days of no newspapers baffles conjecture. new device is the plan of Mr. Walker. an Englishnan, who proposes that the stamping instruments used by the Post-Office in marking letters should imprint with the post-mark some brief advertisement arranged around the margin of the ordinary mpression. Thus all the letters delivered in any particular district would be made to bear any specified advertisement of which the

A new invention for boring rock has recently been tried at the quarries about the New York Central Park, consisting of a jet of grains of quartz thrown from a small pipe in a continuous stream, and driven by a pressure of 100 pounds to the square inch. Three cubic inches of marble, or ten cubic inches of soft sandstone, are bored out in one minate, while at a higher pressure a nole can be made through a quarter of an inch of hard steel.

words were few in number.

The entire population of Japan is given at 34,778,590, of whom 456,-595 are Pariahs. The ennobled arstocracy (Damois) number 3.186. and the literary and military orders (Soumourai) 1,872,959. The priests mount to 408,000, 244,689 being Boodhists, and the remainder Sintoos. In the insular empire five persons on an average occupy each louse, showing a vast superiority of room to New York.

The people of Geneva beset an unlucky Belgian, who recently visited Switzerland, under the idea that he was the ex-Emperor Napoleon, to to all who may desire a TIP-TOP, LIGHT whom he bore a resemblance in fa- RUNNING, EASILY MANAGED SEWING cial expression, mustache, and im perial. The unfortunate man was the affront to the stranger, who turns out to be the Mayor of Brus-

Dr. Mayer of Hartford, and M. D. Clapp, a journalist of that city, spent their vacation in a pedestrian trifle, and the benefit and enjoyment for himself-great Nature will never | were ten-fold that of an ordinary

> Frenchmen seem to have been made desperate by their defeat. A resident of the town of Tournus, Paul Gratien, shot dead a bailiff and gendarme who had gone to his besieged him in his dwelling, where, after having wounded several of the soldiers, he blew out his own brains rather than surrender.

native of Massachusetts. He was OF A YEAR AGO, and furthermore, that he ses, footing up \$200,000, were paid first a dry goods clerk in Boston, wholly by Meiggs. The same bold and afterwards a machinist. Seeing operator then took a contract to ex a boy modeling figures in clay, he tend the Arequipa road across the turned his thoughts to what has Andes to Puno, a distance of about proved his vocation. He has produced about forty groups in all and tered into a contract to construct a has sold some fifty thousand copies of his works.

The statue of Roger Williams, by the eminent American and Rhode Istion for these two contracts was land sculptor, Simmons, has been about \$60,000,000. The line from set in its place in Washington. The Arequipa to Puno crosses the Andes | public ceremonies of unveiling it at the altitude of 14,665 feet; the will be observed at the next session Oroya road crosses the mountains of Congress. Competent judges of art. As no portrait of Williams exists, the artist was compelled to draw upon his imagination.

Very recently, Martha Walker, a young Englishwoman, climbed the famous Matterhorn, over 14,700 feet high, in company with her father, aged 65. The Matterhorn is one of the most difficult of all the Alpine peaks to ascend, and has rarely been attempted by a woman. The lady s well named, having climbed Monts Blanc, Rosa, and other peaks with little fatigue.

Men speak too much about the Each one of us here, let the world go how it will, and be victorious, or not victorious, has he not a being saved will not save us; nor We should look to ourselves; there is great merit here in the "duty of staving at home.

Jules Favre gained some popularity after the deposition of Napoleon by his pompous declaration that "not an inch of our territories, not a stone of our fortresses should turns out that expression was used by Gen. Fleury, the French Minister to Russia, after the first reverses

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stops on this road at Mystic, Stonington,
Westerly, Kingston' Wickford Junction,
and Greenwich: connects at Wickford
Junction with boat for Newport; arrives in Providence at 7.33, and Boston
about 9 P. M. rives in Providence at 7.35, and about 9 P. M.
7.15 P. M.—New London Special for Stonington, connects with steamers for New
York.
12.00 P. M.—Sunday Night Mail Train for Providence and Boston.
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