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Cannot bring you life eternal.
Stop and think! ____ From the Advent Review.

VISIT TO THE SEVENTH-DAY BAP-TIST GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The fifty-seventh annual session of this body was held at Adams Center, Jefferson Co., N. Y., Sept. 6-10, 1871. Our General Conference, at its session in February last, appointad Eld. James White its representative to attend the Conference of the Seventh-day Baptists, empowering him, in case of inability to do this, to select some one to act in his place. In consequence of feeble health and of very urgent and responsible duties connected with the interests of the Publishing Association, Elder White was unable to leave Battle Creek to attend any of our eastern camp-meetings, and could not find time to be present at the meeting of the Seventh-day Baptists, which came immediately upon the close of our camp-meeting in Maine. He therefore requested me to visit that meeting in his stead.

To do this, I left the camp-meeting in Maine one day before its close. and reached Adams Center the morning on which the Conference convened. The first service of the Conference was the delivery of a sermon by Eld. S. S. Griswold, on 1 Cor. 3: 16—"Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?" After the sermon, the Conference was called to order by the Moderator of the previous year. A nominating committee was appointed to present the names of persons suitable to serve as the new board of officers. Then a recess of one hour and a half was taken. On assembling for the afternoon session, the officers of the Conference were cho sen, and, following this, were read letters from all the churches which compose the denomination, excepting a few which failed to report. These letters were generally interesting and gave some idea of the progress of the work of the denomination in the territory occupied by its churches.

After the letters were concluded. bodies were called for. A minister of the Free Baptist denomination was present as a delegate from a convention of Baptists who oppose restricted communion, and who favor the union of all Baptist bodies. He asked the co-operation of the Sev-The Conference responded through Elder Wardner, expressing their friendship for these bodies of Baptists, but stating that their particination in this movement could only be to such extent as should not be

inconsistent with their conviction of duty toward God. After this action I was introduced to the Conference as the delegate upon themselves the disfavor of God. from the Seventh-day Adventists. I To the second part of the quesexpressed my gratification in meet- tion I answered, that whenever I the Sabbath, and that the congregaing so large a number of persons had occasion to bring up the matter who observe the hallowed memorial in the reception of members I genof the great Creater, his holy Sab- erally embraced the whole thing in bath; that God had highly honored two questions. (1.) Do you believe the Seventh-day Baptist people in the Bible doctrine of spiritual gifts those who were in darkness concern-

making them for the past two hun and of their perpetuity in the Chrisdred years the depositaries of his truth concerning the Bible Sabbath, but that with this high honor there but many wise men and old, solemnly said her nusuand, after the flesh, not many mighty, speaking in the words of the Psalm-hot many noble, are called, but God situation and sustain their institutions. How sweet to see little children that chosen the flesh, not many noble, are called, but God situation and sustain their institutions. How sweet to see little children that chosen the flesh, not many noble, are called, but God situation and sustain their institutions. How sweet to see little children that chosen the flesh, not many noble, are called, but God situation and sustain their institutions. How sweet to see little children that chosen the flesh, not many noble, are called, but God situation and sustain their institutions. 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He said ence, two years since, their delegate, Prof. Allen, and of the place which our brief acquaintance with him had sent ma to them to accept I was happy to form acquaintance with a goodly number of both our brief acquaintance with him had pleasure in receiving at our Confer- that I had not asked them to accept given him in our hearts. I explain- this manner. Others made similar ed the causes of the failure of a del- remarks, and so this colloquy ended, egate from us to be present at the after I had made the further statesession of their Conference one year | ment, that I did not object to being since. Returning again to the great questioned, and would be happy at truth of the fourth commandment, any time to answer with frankness which distinguishes our two bodies any inquiry which they wished to from almost all the Christian world, propound. I spoke of the difficulties in the way of direct co-operation. In some im- the themes of discussion was that portant points our views of divine of the celebration during the coming truth are different. We cannot, for year of the two hundredth anniverthe sake of united action, surrender sary of the organization of the Sevany portion of God's precious truth, enth-day Baptist Church at Newport, nor can we ask of the Seventh-day R. I. Many desired that it should Baptists that they should on their be held at Newport itself, and that part do any thing of the kind. But Sabbath, Dec. 23d, which is the exif we cannot act as one people, we act date of the anniversary, should can so conduct ourselves, as distinct | be observed with appropriate combodies, that there may be true Chris- memorative services. But it was tian friendship existing between us. finally decided, much to my regret, Eld. Griswold, in his sermon this that this celebration should be held ride over, as the crop was in a conforenoon, spoke of one of the gate in conjection with the session of the dition to be badly injured by the ways of the spiritual temple as General Conference, in Illinois, in grown over with moss, and choked September, 1872. up with rubbish. But he said that The subject of Masonry engaged inscribed on this arch were these the attention of the Conference to then keep watch over it, and on no words: "The seventh day is the some extent. Though the great ma-Sabbath of the Lord thy God." The jority of the Seventh-day Baptists | The boy went as he was bidden; speaker justly condemned much of are opposed to Masonry, yet some but was scarcely at his post before the work wrought upon this temple of the thurches do tolerate this anti-as only the work of man, and of Christian institution, much to the ordering the gate to be opened. such character that it will not stand annoyance of those who regard it as | This the boy declined to do, stating the test. But this part of the tem- an accursed thing. The Conference the orders he had received, and his verse of the Psalmist, which it was home, not to bear the family burple, I am certain, was set up by the finally adopted a strong anti-Masonic determination not to disobey them. now apparent the traveler had over-Almighty himself, without human resolution. Yet as the action of the Threats and bribes were offered, heard. intervention, and these words in Conference is only advisory, the alike in vain; one after another came scribed upon it were written with churches not being bound to heed forward as spokesman, but all with rections he asked for," said the min-

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In connection with the General Conference, the Missionary Society, the American Sabbath Tract Socie- the boy ran off to his work, shout-Society, each held their anniversa- learn that the agents of this Society ries, and one gave place to the other, had met with marked success during according to their mutual conven- the past year in their efforts to turn ience, the same persons for the most men to the keeping of God's compart belonging to all these different mandments. In Southern Illinois, bodies. During the session of the eight Baptist ministers have embracto state the position of our people the year just closed, and several did briefly, setting forth the fact that region during the same time.

our preachers are expected to labor In the afternoon, several persons almost wholly as missionaries, and spoke upon the subject of Sabbath the Sabbath, to lie, to deal falsely, hardly at all in the capacity of pas Reform as presented in the record to disobey your parents, keep the tors. The money which is raised in of the doings of this Society. By gate of your ears fast shut against our churches for the support of the request I spole briefly concerning such enticements; and when the gospell is not used to sustain preaching in those churches, but to send our ministers into those fields of labor where the people are yet in deviced that the fourth commandment is everywhere trampled locked and barred against his infadarkness concerning the law of God; beneath the feet even of professed mous suggestions, remembering that and those who raise the money are Christians. Gdd has not given the it is only the fool who "hath said in expected to take hold and labor light concerning this great truth for his heart there is no God."-Christhemselves, and thus sustain the our own benefit merely, but that we tian Weekly. worship of God in their own meet- may cause it to shine upon others. ings. I was requested to give some He holds us responsible for their vi-information concerning the Sabbath- olation of His law, until we have keepers in Switzerland, which I was done what is in our power to set the

happy to do. By request I also ex- light of truth before them. plained the subject of Systematic | The evening of the first day of the Benevelence as practiced by our peo- week brought to a close the business ple. I answered questions concern- of the Conference and of the several ing our statistics, and gave some ac- Societies. I should here mention, count of sister Preston, the faithful that Eld. N. Wirdner was chosen as Seventh-day Baptist sister, who first the delegate to our next General brought the Sabbath truth to the Conference, and Eld. N. V. Hull as mowledge of the Advent people.

Upon this a brother arose in the series of meetings thus concluded knowledge of the Advent people. Conference and said he wished to was of special interest to me, and ask Bro. Andrews why he could not its incidents and its lessons will be a Seventh-day Baptist. I an never pass from my memory. Here swered, that I could at that moment | were assembled perhaps nearly five think of but one point generally hundred persons who acknowledge held by Seventh-day Baptists which the authority of the fourth com-I did not accept as truth, though | mandment, and who observe as the Sabbath the day which that comthere were some important doctrines which I held that they did not re- mandment bids us to remember and ceive. The one point which I re. to hallow. This body seemed near ferred to I named as that of the na to me because identified with that ture and destiny of man. Another ancient and honorable institution. member then arose and said that he | the sacred rest day of the Creator. wished me to state how far and in No observer could pronounce this what manner we tested people con- assembly lacking in mental strength cerning our views of the immortali- or in business capacity. I was ty subject when receiving them as pleased to notice that for the most members, and also concerning our part, the entire body of men, wouse of the testimonies of sister men, and children, remained through White on such occasions. I replied, the meetings for business, and that that I would answer with perfect they manifested interest in the profrankness and with sincere pleasure. ceedings of the several bodies which In answering the first question I held their sessions.

paused a moment to think, and then It is proper, however, that I should stated that so far as my memory name a few things which did not so "but the Lord will provide." favorably impress me. 1. I should served mei no case nad ever arisen where this has been brought to achieve been pleased to find that some in the little mountain village of tual test. Wherever our doctrines portion of every day was set apart Thornville. He was poor, and his most of those present held to views that the apostolic precepts respect sobbed his wife; "but what is to of the immortality subject different ing plainness of dress had been for become of us when this is gone? of the immortality subject different ing planness of thresh and been for become of us when this is gone?

Inom my own, this was no barrier to gotten by many, 3. I regretted to the wan't trust is any more at the observe that tobacco had its votaries store, and your salary won't be due the believed them to be truly seeking to in this body, though I hope that follow the light of truth; but that they are not namerous. 4. I also then. Why do you stay here, James, it was my conviction that whenever regretted the prevalence of a spirit where the people are so poor?" they refused to do this in anything of debate, which sometimes led to

great of small because of its unpop-ularity, they would in so doing bring the use of sharp language.

I omitted to mention in its place, ularity, they would in so doing bring that an interesting social meeting present is here. He feedeth the was held at the commencement of tion very generally participated in Tract Society, from 1 Cor. 1: 26, 27 God hath chosen the weak things of and ging bread." which are mighty." I was much edified by this discourse, which seemed to me to enter into the real

every hearer. acquaintance with some that I have known in former years. My intercourse with these dear friends was pleasant and profitable. And as I conclude this imperfect sketch, I will do it by expressing the earnest prayer of my heart, that when the ommandment-keepers shall enter through the gates into the holy city, On Sixth-day, Sept. 8th, one of I may be permitted to meet many of these brethren in the kingdom of

J. N. Andrews. CAMP-GROUND, CHARLOTTE, Mich., Sept. 17th, 1871.

"KEER THE GATE SHUT." An English farmer was one day at party of huntsmen riding about his those hills. farm. He had one field that he was specially anxious they should not tramp of horse. So he despatched one of his workmen to this field, telling him to shut the gate, and the rubbish taken away which chokes which it grapples. But let our own to open the gate. After a while, dear, He would provide?" up the door. This is no sectarian people remember this lesson; we one of noble presence advanced, and

work, but one which should unite can control Masonry now, because it said in commanding tones: the best energies of the loyal peo-ple of God. Herein our hearts are Let us always hold the door against I am the Duke of Wellington, one surely sent this stranger to our aid." on, from 2 Cor. 5: 14, 15. It was the Conference, expressing the good | well adapted to impress the sacred-

will and the Christian sympathy of the work upon those who the Seventh-day Baptist people to- heard it, and to call attention to the England delighted to honor, and It was as follows: ward ourselves. The afternoon session closed immediately after this.

The Conference convened again at of saving lost men. In the afterton would not wish me to disobey

7.30 P. M. The evening session moon, Eld. James Summerbell preach-orders. I must keep this gate shut, was devoted to the consideration of ed from Acts 12: 24. His discourse nor suffer any one to pass but with the subject of communion. The was designed to show how the Word my master's express permission."

body as a whole are believers in re- of God develops itself in the expe- Greatly pleased, the sturdy old body as a whole are believers in re- of God develops itself in the expe-

And handing the boy a glittering The first day of the week was de- sovereign, the old duke put spurs to

the Education Society, and the Tract | ty. It was very gratifying to me to | ing at the top of his voice: Every boy is a gate keeper, and out a family, took the missionary sowing and watering such troublehis Master's command is, "Be thou church among the hills, and Rev. faithful unto death." Are you James Spring accepted the call. Missionary Society, I was requested ed the Sabbath of the Lord during tempted to drink, to smoke, or chew

company to enter. When evil com- last dollar. panions would counsel you to break

"MOTHER, SING JERUSALEM," THE LAST WORDS OF A BEAUTIFUL BOY, WHO

A child lay in a twilight room. With pallid, waxen face;
A little child, whose tide of life Had nearly run its race. Most holy robes the angels brought,

By holy spirits given, Ready to wrap the child in them, And carry him to heaven. Perchance their beauty made him think Of some harmonious word, That often from his mother's lips The dying one had heard. It might be, for he whispered low,

"Sing, mother, sing," and smiled; The worn one knelt beside the couch "What shall I sing, my child?" " Jerusalem, my happy home,"
The gasping boy replied;
And sadly sweet the clear notes rang Upon the evening tide:

"Jerusalem, my happy home, Name ever dear to me!

When shall my labors have an end. In joy, and peace, and thee? And on she sang, while breaking hearts Beat slow, unequal time;
They felt the passing of the soul
With that triumphal chime.

"Oh! when, thou city of my God, Shall I thy courts ascend?"
They saw the shadows of the grave With his sweet beauty blend. "Why should I shrink at pain or woe, Or feel at death dismay?"
She ceased—the angels bore the child
To realms of endless day.

THE MINISTER'S LAST DOLLAR. He gave it to his wife with a sigh yet with a look of resignation. "It is our last dollar," he said;

"So vou've been always saying,"

"I have no other place to go to; nor money to travel to it, if the Lord

its exercises. I also omitted to state that Prof. Williams preached what shall we do?" And she wrung kill her. Hard? Well, yes, 'tis ruther which Washington had recently sur

children!"

As if in answer to his pious ejacumake their meaning very clear to quite wet through, entered.

good fire, at any rate." For it was in the kitchen that this this humble home boasted no parlor, elry. and the kitchen was dining-room, drawing-room, living room, and all. The stranger proved to be a man of education and intelligence, and in view?"

conversation the minister forgot his trouble, and was reminded of earlier and brighter days, when intellectual "Indeed! Had she read Buckle, companionship had not been the and Froude, and Lecky, and Ruswork in his fields, when he saw a rare thing it was now, up among kin?"

watched him till he disappeared behind a turn of the road. "See here, James," said his wife, eagerly, when he returned to his house, "I found this on the table near where the gentleman sat." It was a fifty dollar greenback, wrapped hastily in a bit of paper that looked as if it had been torn from a pocket-book, and on the out-

"I thought he was writing the di-

parsonage house."

for this charge, and on his recom- the weak mother's heart by their quietly expired, a little after noon, mendation this call has been made." misconduct, and people say, "Strange on the 4th of July, 1826, about four der great disadvantages; but their Maryville was a county town, a that some people are born to trouble! hours before the death of his comvoted principally to the business of his horse and galloped away, while rich and thriving place, in a broad Lavinia was pretty, and she had patriot and friend, John Adams, and and fertile valley at the foot of the good advantages, and was a great just fifty years after himself and the lieve their embarrassments and inhill. It was a far fitter sphere of reader, but she has had a sad life." "Hurrah, hurrah! I've done what labor for a man of the minister's Strange? There is nothing strange declaration which, on the 4th of Napoleon couldn't do—I've kept out abilities than the wild village in the about it. The strange thing would July, 1776, announced to the world mountains. So a young man, with- be a happy and fortunate life, after the Independence of America.

Woman's Journal

JEFFERSON'S OLD AGE.

Mr. Jefferson's public life was now

brought to a close. He had attend-

ed the inauguration of his friend.

James Madison, his successor in the

Presidency, and still a vigorous man

of sixty-six years of age. He retir-

ed to Monticello about the middle of

March, able to accomplish the last

three days of his journey there on

horseback. Here he resided through

Mr. Jefferson can not be reproach-

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ous and liberal mind. In his youth,

when it could not have been the

custom for young men to collect a library, we find that he lost, by the

books which cost him a thousand

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the remaining seventeen years of his

bearing seeds. Dear girls, the best novels ever to state the position of our people on the subject of missions, which I churches have been raised up in that mouth fast closed, and allow no eyil want of faith, tells the story of his mental, morbid, and self-seeking. Common duties will become distaste ful, common pleasures insipid, your

HOW JAMES REFORMED. The following is from Sidney Smith's tales: I remember a man in Staffordshire | girls. She who can talk sensibly of

who was drunk every day of his life. Every farthing he sarned went to can tell whether San Domingo is the ale house. One evening he stag- one of the Orkney Islands or not, gered home, and found at a late hour and whether, on the whole, she his wife sitting alor drowned wants it annexed; who reads Spenin tears. He was a man not defi- cer and Ruskin and Stuart Mill, cient in natural affection; but he doesn't throw her life into the care happened to be struck with the of the first booby or roue who asks wretchedness of the woman, and her to do so, because it is romantic with some eagerness asked her why to be engaged. She considers well she was crying.
"I don't like to tell you, James,"

truth is, my children have not touched a morsel of anything this blessed day. As for me, never mind me, I must leave it to you, to guess how it has fared with me. But not one morsel could I buy or beg for those children that lie on that bed before you, and I am sure, James, it is better for us all to die, and I wish we were dead?

she said, "but if I must, and the

"Dead?" said James, starting up as if a flash of lightning had darted upon him, "dead, Sally? You and Mary, and the two young ones dead? Look ye, my lass, ye see what I am now, I have wasted your substance. The curse of God is upon me. I am drawing near to the pit of destruction; but there's an end, I feel there's an end. Give me that glass,

She gave it to him with astonishment and fear. He turned it topsy turvy, and, striking the table with great violence, and flinging himself on his knees, made a solemn vow to burning of his house at Shadwell, From that moment to the day of his dollars. Not discouraged by this, death he drank no fermented liquor, during all his active life, he had but confined himself to tea and

water.

I never saw so sudden and astonclassics, belles-lettres, such as were ishing a change. His looks became important to his mental culture. healthy and his cottage neat, his children were clad and his wife was happy, and twenty times the poor or, bound according to the custom of tual test. Wherever our doctrines have been preached, the people have been more ready to accept our views of immortality than to adopt our practice of hallowing the Sabbath.

The General Conference of this country in which he lived, and the other production of the country in which he lived, and the other production of the country in which he lived, and the other production of his distinguished at an early hour each morn-to it until to-day.

The General Conference of this country in which he lived, and the other production of his distinguished at Adams Centre, such season could not have been practice of hallowing the Sabbath.

The General Conference of this country in which he lived, and this wife, with tears in their through some misunderstanding she plaining, disappears in the large, this, the attraction of his distinguished dollar, but he had never actually got this spirit which our Christian so-the poor.

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my neighbor, Mrs. Peters, with an never in a position to afford. In his air of pride. "There ain't nothin' public life he had always considered hardly that she don't read. I never it due to the dignity of his high had no education, and I work so political positions, to apportion his opened a way. My work for the hard that if I take up a paper just expenses in a liberal manner for hosbefore, I go to bed and that's all pitality, service and equipage. And young ravens; he will surely feed the time I get—I drop right off to in fact, during this time, in memory sleep; but Laviny, she makes up for of the aristocratic institutions which "I wish I had your faith, but I it. She sets up half the night porin' had existed, and of the circumthe anniversary sermon before the her hands despairingly. "My poor hard for me to do all the work for rounded himself, it would have hard--"For ye see your calling, brethren, how that not many wise men am old," solemnly said her husband, after she come from the seminary, after she come for nothin' but her the income of his private fortune.

is, you are welcome to it; there is a nose, and sometimes a snub, just so to his pecuniary affairs. These severe- ber about 8,000 at present.

We entered into conversation. "Did she often climb the mountains that commanded an extensive

"No: she didn't care for scenery: her passion was reading."

At last the storm abated, and the stranger arose to go. His host accompanied him to the gate, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanied him to the gate, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanied him to the gate, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanied him to the gate, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanied him to the gate, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanied him to the gate, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanied him to the gate, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanied him to the gate, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanied him to the gate, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanied him to the gate, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanied him to the gate, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanied him to the gate, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanied him to the gate, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanied him to the gate, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanied him to the gate, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanied him to the gate, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanied him to the gate, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanied him to the gate, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanied him to the gate, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanies for ladies, and six jects of his youth, which were of the clead and the annihilations of the dead and the annihilation to the wicked. Rev. C. M. Prestorm the companies for ladies, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanies for ladies, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanies for ladies, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanies for ladies, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanies for ladies, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanies for ladies, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanies for ladies, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanies for ladies, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanies for ladies, and stranger arose to go. His host accompanies for ladies, and stranger arose to go. His host accompa Maid of Cocheco Mountains?' and | By his influence, constantly and unwasn't 'Wolfman of the Haunted remittingly exhibited, the Legisla- tists (open communion,) and was morning dew and air, and give out Forest, or the Hero of the Bloody ture of his State had made grants. Butcher Knife,' a sweet thing?" It was the old story. A mother toiling early and late that her ures, for the purposes of education. than herself; a superficial training; a smattering of philosophy, mathe and superintendency of this establits members for the practice of open The bee understands the situamatics and history, with a little side of the paper was written the French and music, and the girl goes its initiation and foundation, were committee of five was appointed to be plunges into the bell of that sunovels whose interest hinges on the rector and chief. To Mr. Jefferson year in a lengthy argument in favor through curtains of purple to a tahis own finger. The moss must be the counsel, it is difficult to see how the same result; the boy remained ister. "He meant it for us. Thanks love of a pure girl for a dissipated it was mainly due that the most able of enforcing the close rule. The ble of ivory and gold, without Belremoved from this inscription, and it can effectually cure the evil with immovable in his determination not be to the Lord. Did I not say, my villian, who offers at the shrine of and learned men were induced to minority were not present, and gave shazzar's doom. It does not cost the remains of the vice-eaten muscle | tion, and that its constitution was of "God forgive me!" she said, "I he terms his heart. Lavinia reads, the most liberal character. well never doubt again. The Lord weeps, sighs, and—mildews. By and The year 1826 found him at the will never doubt again. The Lord weeps, sighs, and—mildews. By and surely sent this stranger to our aid."

"And he will still provide," replied again. The Lord by her prince arrives, with his wax-ed moustache, his white hands, his life. Eighty-three years old, infirm in he terms his heart. Lavinia reads, the most not make more account of simple crisis of his fortunes and of his life. Of course they had no legal right to pleasures, and bring up girls and by her prince arrives, with his wax-ed moustache, his white hands, his left the choir, a hearing; but the Conference very love to enjoy much in Nature! as yours, and in this sacred work we desire to be helpers with you. At On the Sabbath, at 10.30, Eld. N. and I command you to open that her husband. "Whatever my lot length as desired to be disobeyed; and said: "You will begin at the choir, desired to be disobeyed; and I command you to open that her husband. "Whatever my lot length as desired to be disobeyed; and said: "You will begin at the choir, desired to be disobeyed; and I command you to open that her husband. "Whatever my lot length as desired to them the look, the vigor of his mind failing, generously accorded to them the look, the vigor of his mind failing, generously accorded to them the look, the vigor of his mind failing, generously accorded to them the look, the vigor of his mind failing, generously accorded to them the look, the vigor of his mind failing, generously accorded to them the look, the vigor of his mind failing, generously accorded to them the look accorded to them the look, the vigor of his mind failing, generously accorded to them the look accorded to the look the request of the Chairman, Eld. V. Hull preached a missionary ser gate, that I and my friends may pass may be, here or elsewhere, in Him I sprees. He tells Lavinia that he has the embarrassments of his pecuniary privilege of presenting their report, from this five cents' worth of seed. second verse: 'Let those refuse to been "rather too wild." but that she affairs harassing, and suddenly much The boyelifted his cap, and stood A month after, a letter, a rare can save him, and if she won't, his aggravated by an unexpected loss of The whole subject was finally refer the well, this breath of fresh air, and

but still in large and liberal meas-

same John Adams had signed that

A MOTHER'S INFLUENCE.

The following gem, from one of Wendell Phillips' speeches, should be read in every family: A mother on the green hills of

Vermont was holding by the right

brain will be flaccid, your mental hand a son, sixteen years old, mad tone destroyed. I believe that half with the love of the sea. And as the wretched marriages spring from she stood by the garden gate one the romantic, vapid reading of our morning, she said: "Edward, they tell me, for I never saw the ocean. the current topics of the day, who that the great temptation of a seaman's life is drink. Promise me, before you quit your mother's hand, that you will never drink liquor."

As straight as an arrow—as crooked as a large And." said he; for he told the story, "I gave the promise, and I As bett as a whistle; As bett as a whistle; As next as my nail as clean as a whistle; went the globe over, to Calcutta and the Mediterranean, San Francisco and the Cape of Good Hope, the North and South Poles; I saw them what marriage means for herself, her all in forty years, and I never saw a husband and children, and would a glass filled with sparkling liquor that million times rather live unwed than my mother's form at the gate did be mated to a fool or a knave.not rise up before my eyes, and today I am innocent of the taste of

> the power of a single word? Yet spirit of calm endurance. She was that is not half, "for," still continued often placed in very trying circumhe, "yesterday there came into my stances, but her self-control never counting room a man of forty years. left her; her patient kindness re-"'Do you know me?" "'No.'

"'Well,' said he, 'I was brought | gave, as it were, the care of the endrunk into your presence on ship- tire family into her tender hands, board; you were a passenger; they and kissed her a last farewell. Tenkicked me aside; you took me to der, delicate child that she was, and your berth, and kept me there till I | yet so strong, so firm in goodness! said I had never heard a word from his requirements; but she met his with any disposition unduly to hoard her lips; you told me of yours at various moods with patient, forgivthe garden gate, and to-day I am ing love. tures were always those of a gener- master of one of the finest ships in you to come and see me." How far the little candle throws

its beam! The mother's words on the green hills of Vermont! God | complaining words. be thanked for the mighty power of a single word!

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS.

The hospitalities of his mansion, following notice of our recent annitoo, had always been without stint

tion, and have shown me the glass rendered very burdensome to a for- larger than usual, and the interest that "she hastened to God to get get till each one begins with his own tune which could never have been good. An excellent Christian spirit right feelings quickly." considered very large, and of a na- seems to prevail among them, and One day she was telling me of a CREAT READERS.

"Laviny's a great reader," said

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CONSIDERED THE ADERS The Considerable income by a particular trial with one of the way-been made and to yield any considerable income by a particular trial with one of the way-ward children, and I asked, "Well, what did you say?" as essential to the success of the gospel, and make its advocacy a only kept still. You know it does the chief point in their teaching. chief point in their teaching.

The General Conference is com- back." posed of delegates sent directly from the churches, and has an over- asked. sight of the work of education, mis- "I just waited, as patiently as I sions, and church order generally, could, until she got over it." The mission cause claimed much attention at this session, and a com- roic, how beautiful, to keep still, and mendable zeal was manifested in bear in silence sharp, passionate planting new churches and nourish words. "Just waited." How ading residences fancy names, and datument of the grace of patience, to savings, either from the allowances was young, and now I Laviny would take to housework savings, either from the allowances of truth and datument of the grace of patience, to savings, either from the allowances was truth and datument of the grace of patience, to wait until the furious storm of anger names of the proper postoffices. Revictions of truth and duty, and is over, and never increase it by the plies to these letters are addressed entrance of the young lady, whom I come, and great demands upon it well educated, and they are generally and how beautiful for young people finally finds its way to the Dead Lethoped to interest in a great subject | The principal occupations of his re- intelligent and earnest men, ranking to abstain from answering back. the world to confound the things lations, there came a sudden knock that lay near my heart. I felt more maining years were the education of well with the ministers of other de How admirable for older ones to at the door. All the while the min- curious than hopeful, for I had seen his grandchildren who lived with nominations. They suffer, like all meet with quiet dignity unmerited at the door. All the while the minister and his wife had been talking, too many of these great readers; him, the management of his own esa storm had been raging outside. and yet, if I could have one wella storm had been raging outside. The too many of these great readers; him, the management of his own estates, hospitalities to numerous movals, and the absorption of their public individuals to bear abuse with which letters have been inscribed. spirit of the apostle's words, and to On opening the door, a traveler, read, sensible woman friend at Bum guests, and most of all the writing children by other sects. The ten- without retaliating.—Congregationbleville my exile would be more tol- of replies to a multitude of letters dency is tremendous for the large to alist. "I was coming through the forest erable. Miss Peters entered the with which he was quite overbur- devour the small, the strong to ab-

from Maryville," he said, "and ven- room, and my faint hope fell to zero. dened and almost overwhelmed. sorb the weak. It costs more and tured to stop at the first house I I had known her all my life, only Thus for sixteen years he passed his more to sustain denominational intured to stop at the first house I | I had known her all my life, only sixteen years ne passed ms saw. My horse is in the shed. Do she was not always called Miss time, for the most part, in the daily stitutions, and those who have not the men and means to do it must and plant them well, you will be surface. This is one reason why the "Not at all," answered the master | Brown, Miss Smith—any name you | life of a country gentleman. The or- suffer. This is one reason why the | prised at how much you can get out | of the house. "We have but a poor like, but always the same inane der of his life was at times shaded the Seventh-day Baptists do not in of your half dime. Plant the seed sins." shelter, as you see; but such as it body, with sometimes a Grecian and darkened by serious anxieties as crease faster. They claim to numin good soil, near a trellis, arbor, or at the close of the meeting, "you

many crimps, with huge panniers, a years, not so much by reason of his opening sermon, and it was an able brush to run upon. What a gushtrusted. Yet, notwithstanding these in which he argued the essential things, he still preserved his philo- unity of the saints, and the duty of sophy and serenity of mind, and loyalty to the truth, with forbear- ing, this bright play of color and made such arrangements as were ance, love and fellowship. Rev. J. free frolic of form and movement, possible to meet his obligations and N. Andrews was present to repre- from vines trailing and winding at to preserve his independence. Dur- sent the Seventh-day Adventists, and ing this period, from 1817 to 1829, he to express their gratulations and that lift up their fairy bells into the aminations in New Orleans, to the had also found very serious and con- kind regards. Their chief point of light, and ring out all the chimes of tune of Yankee Doodle, visitors and tinued occupation in founding the difference from the Seventh-day the solar rays in their vibrations, all joining in the chorus: establishment of the University of Baptists is on the doctrine of the from the crimson ray with its 37,640 Virginia. He had resumed the pro-lects of his vouth, which were of the very cordially received. not indeed so large as he demanded,

One thing occurred at this Con- eye? Surely there is a delight in ference which indicates the magna- pure tints as in pure tones, and the nimity and generosity of its memdaughter may be better educated generally for the founding of the bers. Two years ago there was a together, like "Memnon's statue, University of Virginia. The control | proposal made to discipline some of | which at sunrise played." lishment in its earlier years, indeed communion. After discussion, a tion, and has a good time of it, as dens but to dawdle about, tattle a Visitors, upon which were glad to ject, three close and two open com- into white through a yellowish borlittle, crocheting a little, and reading serve the most distinguished men of munionists composing it. The three der—a very Belshazzar in splendor. sensational novels without limit— Virginia, with Mr. Jefferson as their close communionists reported last as he is, and going to his banquet the heroine's innocence and beauty serve as profossors in this institu- no notice of their desire to make a him much to feast in that lordly minority report. But at this session way, and why should it be so hard the day came he gave out the hymn: they came forward with a report in for us to be as happy as he? Why event, came to Rev. James Spring.
It was as follows:

| A month atter, a letter, a let "Rev. and Dear Sir,—The church firmly, that she will marry the idol could so dispose of his remaining on each side, and publish their argulife no longer new the glory of its of the sermon before I went to the at Maryville has unanimously called of her soul, if she has to carry him property as to pay his debts and to ments in book form for general distinct morning.—New York Evening pulpit!" "O, that is exactly what supply the necessities of living. The salary is home drunk every night.

The salary is home drunk every night. you to its pastorate. The salary is fifteen hundred dollars, and a good They marry, and soon the hushand returns to his old fashions, and arrangements as occurred to him, magnanimous and fearless of dis-

plished much good. They labor unevident tendency to greater liberality toward others will, we think, recrease their usefulness POPULAR SIMILES. s wet as a fish—as dry as a bone,

As live as a bird—as dead as a stone; As plump as a partridge—as poor as a rat, As strong as a horse—as weak as a cat;

As strong as a horse—as weak as a cat;
As hard as a flint—as soft as a mole,
As white as a lily—as black as coal;
As plain as a pikestaff—as rough as a bear,
As tight as a drum—as free as the air;
As heavy as lead—as light as a feather,
As steady as time—uncertain as weather;
As hot as an oven—as cold as a frog, As gay as a lark—as sick as a dog;
As slow as a tortoise—as swift as the wind,
As true as the gospel—as false as mankind;
As thin as a herring—as fat as a pig,
As proud as a peacock—as blithe as a grig; As savage as tigers—as mild as a dove,
As stiff as a poker—as limp as a glove;
As blind as a bat—as deaf as a post,
As cool as a cucumber—as warm as toast;
As flat as a flounder—as round as a ball, As blunt as a hammer—as sharp as an awl;
As red as a ferret—as safe as the stocks,
As bold as a thief—as sly as a fox;

As good as a feast—as bad as a witch, As light as is day—as dark as is pitch; As full as a tick—as solid as brass; As lean as a greyhound—as rich as a Jew, And ten thousand similes equally new.

NEVER ANSWERED BACK

The words might be sharp, harsh censorious, or even bitter, it mattered not, she threw nothing back, but Was that not sweet evidence of met them all with the same sweet mained unchanged. When a mere child, her mother

Her brothers and sisters were New York harbor, and I came to ask passionate, fitful and trying; but ited with sharp rebuke. She never answered back to their peevish and The very science of social life con-

her fair cheeks; but no temperflashes ever disturbed the quiet a Christian spirit throws a cloak Under this heading, we find, in the Beauty of her face, no violent emphasis or unlovely accents broke the it is wise not to see. That microavoid a conflict, and once, when are forever blaming, dissenting, com-

She answered, "Oh, nothing. I

not make things better to answer "But what did you do?" I again

"Kept still." How wise, how he-

CHEAP SATISFACTION.

Here it is in full life this morntheir own wild will, and from flowers | what they sing at public school exfrom the Central Association of Bap- bells are these that swing in the their color-music to the charmed sun and these flowers make melody

stack of bright straw. It makes a dry and sheltered yard, soft, dry, beds in the stall, and is worth a great deal to work in with better fodder. Bright straw and some grain will take farm horses that have little work to do through the cold months inhealth and good flesh. The same feed will suffice for store sheep. The straw stack affords cattle a good uncheon, but milch cows, fatting stock, and those that are young, require hay and other richer food. But the straw is of so much value that it is worth while to make the stack in the best manner, so as to keep its contents bright and dry. The top should be finished with a little fine hay or grass cut for the purpose. By raking and trimming after the machine has gone, and topping out properly, the straw will come out in the winter as bright as when threshed.—American Rural Home.

see poor stock where there is a large

THE JEWS AND THE SPANISH INQUISI-TION.—Prescott, the celebrated historian, in his history of Ferdinand and Isabella, says:

The presumptuous proofs by which the charge of Judaism was established against the accused, are so curious that a few of them may deserve notice. It was considered good evidence of the fact, if the prisoner wore better clothes or cleaner linen on the Sabbath than on other days of the week; if he had no fire in his house the preceding evening; if he sat at the table with Jews, or ate the meat of animals slaughtered by their hands, or drank a certain beverage held in much estimation by them; if he washed a corpse in warm water, or when dying, birned his face to the wall; or, finally, if he gave Hebrew names to his chindren —a provision most whimsically cruel, since, by law of Henry the Second, he was prohibited by severe penalties from giving them Christian names. He must have found it very difficult to extricate himself from the horns of this dilemma. Such are a few of the circumstances, some of them purely accidental in their nature, others the result of early habits, which might well have continued after a sincere conversion to Christianity, and all of them trivial, on which capital accusations were to be alleged, and even satisfactorily es-

has his faults, his failings, his peculiarities. Every one of us finds himself crossed by such failings of othhad slept off the intoxication; you Her father, hasty, irritable, at times ers from hour to hour; and if we then asked me if I had a mother; I unreasonable, was most exacting in were to resent them all, or even notice all, it would be intolerable. If for every out-burst of hasty temper, and for every rudeness that wounds us in our daily path, we were to depassionate, fitful and trying; but their misdemeanors were never vistion, or resent it by retaliation, daily intercourse would be impossible. complaining words.

I have seen sadness come over her avoids contact with the sharp angucountenance like a heavy cloud, and larities of character, which does not large tear-drops roll slowly down seek to adjust or cure them all, but covers them as if it did not see. So melody of her sweet voice. I have scopic distinctness in which all seen her slowly leave the room to faults appear to captious men, who heart.—Rural New Yorker.

CHRISTIAN COURTESY.—Every man

DEAD LETTERS.—The report of the Dead Letter Office shows that there were returned to that office in a sinof this enormous number of letters failing to reach their destination, shows it to be due largely to negli gence on the part of letter writers. Letters with valuable enclosures are frequently found with no superscription, or with an insufficient one. One source of great annoyance is found in the very prevalent custom of givin the same way, and so a letter crosses and recrosses a State in ter Office. While there are but 30,-000 postoffices in the United States,

(now President of Princeton College) tells the story of a negro who

nose, and sometimes a snub, just so to his pecuniary affairs. These severements, and so ly pressed upon him during his later many braids, so many curls, and so ly pressed upon him during his later Rev. S. S. Griswold preached the give the flowers some boughs of pea ain't got de hang of dat ar word. It's 'besettin', not upsettin'." conversation took place. Indeed, trailing dress, and much cheap jew- own improvidence as of failure on and interesting presentation of the ing fountain of life and beauty and dat's so, it's so. But I was a prayin' "Brudder," replied the other, "if the part of friends whom he had church as the temple of Christianity, joy you will soon see rising before dats so, its so. But I was a praying the part of friends whom he had church as the temple of Christianity, joy you will soon see rising before de Lord to save us from de sin of intoxication, and if dat ain't a up-

> LEARNING AND SINGING.—Here is If anything on earth can make

Five times six are thirty, Five times seven are thirty-five, And five times eight are forty.

THE NEEDLE'S EYE .- Lady Duff Gordon, writing from the East, says: "Yesterday, I saw a camel go through the eye of a needle—that is, the low-arched door of an enclosure. He must kneel and bow his head to creep through, and thus the rich man must humble himself. See how a false translation (interpretation) spoils a good metaphor, and turns a

familiar simile into a ferociously communist sentiment!" REV. DR. WEST, of New Bedford. once heard that his choir refused to

"Would you believe it, Sandy," said a divine. "that I never thought saying while you were preaching."

TAKE CARE OF THE STRAW.-If a The letter concluded by saying: there is little of him but blasphemy, "The writer of this first came to tobacco smoke, and fumes of liquor. The Legislature of some credit, and indicate that they really for one winter, he fully realizes the of Baltimore, left \$125,000, threestricted communion, but some indi-vidual members hold to open com-munion. The subject was very enable plainness of speech in some pronounced the following words:

all long suffering and doctrine."

sent to witness the ceremony.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES, AND PUBLISHED WRITINGS Of Eli S. Bailey, Physician and Minister of the Gospel. Toledo: S. Bailey Such is the title of a book which has reached our table, and which we are glad to welcome as the first representative in a department of deamong Seventh-day Baptists. Their history, both in Europe and America, offers a full share of representative men, whose lives are worthy of being remembered and studied as patterns and sources of encouragement. To thus reproduce and study the lives of those who, toiling, have opened the way for us, will help to develop in us a new and better life. The work bears no compiler's name, but we discover the traces of two or three pens not wholly unknown to the readers of the RECORDER, and ing ear would fall the gentle words, each has done its work well. The biography and personal characteristics are traced with such vigor and life-likeness. that one feels like fin-

presentative paragraphs "True, the self-made man is not independent of his surroundings, but, after all, those surroundings depend more on him than he on them. If his cotemporaries make their mark on him, he makes a deeper mark on them. If, indeed, he is educated. he is more an educator, imparting more than he receives. 'Eld. Eli S. Bailey was a man of A this stamp. He relied much on himself, because he was himself, and believed in himself. And yet he was not an egotist. There was power in him. and he knew it. His decision of character was not the stubbornness of self-conceit, but the confi- ought to possess it. dence of self-reliance. He believed sincerely, and therefore asserted confidently. He never adopted halfway measures, because he was never troubled with half - way beliefs! When he had fairly examined a only the foregoing. The balance question, he either believed or disbelieved. It was scarcely possible for him to stand on neutral grounds. When he believed he acted, and that, too. with his might. The advocates of rum remember him, because he opposed their principles and practices with no doubtful logic, no tame words, no cowardly policy. He waited for no man, but boldly denounced whatever he deemed wrong and hurtful. When other men bowed down and worshiped the great "Such men, in such times, must be

in earnest, and often severe; but yet the heart may be warm, the soul to the victim of that wrong." * * * "The man devoted, as Eli S. Bailey was, to the earnest duties of life, would best express his thoughts he not ready to grapple with the real Bailey, Garrison, it is the 'sum of The foregoing extracts give a hint

of what is said of Elder Bailey as a man and a reformer. In speaking of him as a physician and a preacher, much is said which is of interest. The one who writes this part of the work evidently speaks from a heart full of pleasant memories stored up during a childhood spent under his ministrations. The tender touches which appear in this part of the work bespeak a woman's hand; and hence we venture to say that she describes "Doctor" Bailey as being a favorite with the children of his parish, and as having great power over them. After giving some instances illustrative of this, a suggestion is added in the following words, which every pastor would do well to ponder:

"The question naturally arises. whence was this power over children? We did not fear when we trusted our physical ailments, our bodily troubles, nor did we run away from him when he wished to talk with us about the evils of our sindiseased souls, which we felt might

The characteristics and habits of

thrilling, as were his selections pointed and appropriate; in both cases 'rightly dividing the word of life, and giving to each a portion in due season.' It would be worth the inquiry to know wherein this great power lay, this judicious selection of the scripture lesson, and this impressive rendering of the Word of God, to his waiting servants. It

waxed cold, and few came to our men for this would effectually dialoud and spare not; lift up thy voice like a trumpet, and show my people their transgressions, and the house of Jacob their sins,' was the clarion note when the shepherd nor have we any proof of it in hisroused himself to awaken those who were at ease in Zion.

"At such times, oh, how and with what greanings of spirit, would sound out the deprecatory appeal, 'The summer is past, the harvest is ended, and we are not saved, or the fearful denunciation. 'And thou mourn at the last when thy flesh and thy body are consumed nominational literature much needed and say, How have I hated instruction, and my heart despised reproof, and have not obeyed the voice of my teachers, nor inclined mine ear o them that instructed me.' 'I also will laugh at your calamity; I will mock when your fear cometh, when your fear cometh as desolation, and your destruction cometh as a whirlvind, when distress and anguish cometh upon you. Then shall they call upon me, but I will not answer: they shall seek me early, but they shall not find me.'

"And when the struggle of soul was past, and the answer to prayer obtained, how sweetly on the listen-Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith your God.' "Oh. this wonderful

scripture reading, whence comes it? And where did the mantle of this ishing that part of the book at the man of God fall, where did his great gift rest, when his eye grew first sitting. We extract a few reness of death and the darkness of the grave?"

The published writings which form the second part of the book contain valuable matter on the Sabbath, and other questions. We hope to place representative passages before our readers at some future time. The book contains a portrait of Elder Bailey, is pat up in neat 12 mo. volume of 208 pages, and sold at one dollar and a quarter. Address S. Bailey & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Every Seventh-day Baptist family

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But the crowning difference, the image which slave-holders had set one most strenuously urged, and but real excuse for man's vices. If and the spectators, which they call-toward other denominations. up, he stood erect, and breasted the oftenest used as an argument against the proposition were true, at would ed the bar of the Conference. Then I will say, in conclusion, that the allowing woman the same social, industrial, and political freedom as God never gives a shadow of aumay be kind, while the red bolt goes | moral and religious nature of the a device of satan, calculated to gloss | members rising to their feet. These of a difference of opinion in regard shivering through its mark. It was sexes. We are constantly told, by over the enormity of sin in one half visitors were then, by a vote of the to church government. The Prokindness that prompted the blow. men, that women are naturally and of mankind, by excessive and unjust body, invited to honorary seats with testant branch allow every circuit Not kindness to the wrong; that radically better than themselves; reprobation of it in the other half. in the "bar of the Conference." and I am sorry to say, that most Not that sin can be excessively re- Your correspondent was one of nual Conferences, instead of placing women accept the subtle flattery as probated, nor that it is right and these honorary members, and was the whole government in the hands truth, and too often sit down, con- just to excuse it in woman. But it rallied the next morning by a good of the itinerant preschere, as did the has no force to waste in the mere tent with this nogative natural mo- is manifestly unjust to all to excuse Baptist doctor on being "taken into Episcopals. Instead of a Bishop, What words rality, neglecting that which alone it on any grounds, in a part, and I full connection." used, and he seldom used more. He is truly valuable—the active moralithink more unjust and ruinous to dealt sparingly in euphemisms, lest ty of intelligent well-doing; forget those excused than to those condemnwhile he might please the ear he ting that the morality which simply ed, inasmuch as it is a direct encourings was, the disadvantage of having years successively. might also do violence to the thought | refrains from those sins for the com- agement to them to continue in sin. | a cumbrous code of laws, to which mission of which no special temptaissues with wrong, nor yet in his tion exists, or those in which custom ready to confess their moral inferiori- step of their proceedings. Most of

tom and public opinion. charities, and her efforts to do good, their just birthright. as proofs of her superior morality

Elder Bailey, as exhibited in connect they are quite as earnest, as devoted, her to so complacently accept the questioned as follows; "Was there church covenanted to take the scrip- From the Executive Board's report, the 10 o'clock passenger train runtion with the ordinance of baptism as humble and self-sacrificing, as position, while she does nothing to any official objection made against tures for its rule of faith and prac- we learn that means have been rais- ning south, struck the buggy, killing and the reception of members into women can be, and that they do quite prove her right to the place. She Mr. ——? Was he useful among tice, which is true, which covenant I ed for the erection of a church at the three instantly. The horse esthe church, are recounted in such a as much of the real work as women must do, and be, more and better you? Why was not his claim paid?" am not ashamed of in time, neither Reynoldsburg. All we have to say caped unharmed, but the buggy was way that we reluctantly leave that do. The fact is, women are doing than is possible for man, or yield This last question was put only in expect to be in eternity; for, by the about this is, we know nothing about entirely demolished. The bodies, part of the story unquoted because but little for the evangelization of her claim. That she has done more case the minister had said it was Scripture we learn that all flesh shall the building of a church at Rey badly crushed and disfigured, were of limited space. One thing we can- the world, or to relieve human mis- than man, morally or religiously, I not paid. If any had anything to be judged. He says that in process noldsburg. This we do know, that the taken on the train to Adams, where not omit, since it contains an im- ery. Nor will they do much more, cannot believe. That she is natur- say against him who had been thus of time some peculiar notions sprang Enon Seventh-day Baptist Church, an inquest was held, from which it education in every department of with the surrogate, the other day. He pressive lesson concerning pulpit while they are so bepraised and be ally better than man I cannot examined, they must say it in his up in the church that no blame could be journalism. Those who now suc-"His scripture readings were most sweet to human nature, even to a wo- circumstances, exposed to the same tire, when, if any member of the mingling diverse seeds, and ming- means. We have a beautiful site, train. As Mr. Green was always may be that he consulted the spirit- of men, and then they will begin to belong to humanity. It does her no were omitted, in consequence of a gether? Hence we conclude the law house. We don't want to fall below was a faithful member of the Adams ual thermometer of his people with an exactness which one whose life is the study can not be in the st an exactness which one whose life is tinually tell them what good, angel- God certainly never placed ter. This there being no room besides the came from God himself; and I see house that will tell well for the de- Jesus. The little girl Minnie was editorial work when well advanced spent in his study can never do.

Many of his favorite chapters come ic beings they are, yet, with blind false exaltation of a part of her nasudience room for use. Many of his favorite chapters come back, even now, whenever they are back, even now, whenever they are heard or read, as if his own voice was giving them interance. His erect, impressive form, is seen standing in the sacred deak, and the will still so opened, and the even his audience are upon him. The large pulpit Bible is opened, and the 53d chapter of Isaiah, 'Who hath believed our report, and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?'

Many of his favorite chapters come back, even now, whenever they are back, even now, whenever they are heard or read, as if his own voice was giving them interance. His leader, whose aim was reformation, other, as is the equally fall-depreciation of another part of it. No good ever has, or ever will, come of over-estimating any person or class, but leader, whose aim was reformation. Seeing the old prophets were dead, and the younger gone astray, and not having proper fathers and moth ever has, or ever will, come of over-estimating any person or class, but list is single from the Hollow of back, even now, whenever they are inconsistency, accuse them of weak- ture is as unjust and injurious to

waxed cold, and rew came to our men, for this would effectively as a woman and effectively as a woman solemn feasts. Of the 58th—'Cry vide them, the one from the other. Cast away the deceifful glamour of ordination took place on First-day, pastor of the church, to officiate in by the Board, that they will cheer attendance, to sympathize with the titled in the latter capacity to have We have no warrant, not the slightest, in God's Word, for this idea of ter to the dogma of the absolute in the following manner: The Secwoman's natural moral superiority, tory, nor in our own exterience. Men and women commit the same sins, from the same motives, and are amenable to the same laws, and subjected to the same punishments. Custom and public opinion make it

easier and less disgraceful for man to commit certain sins, than for woman, so that they have come to be considered as almost exclusively nasculine; but women indulge in the same sins under other forms less openly abandoned, but quite as criminal. The woman who in the secresy of her chamber, stupefies her brain with opium or liquor, is as much a drunkard as the man who lies in the gutter. Many persons defend the artificial

restraints which seem to overcome

in women the bias towards certain sins, upon the ground that they prevent crime and suffering. But I do not think they prevent much more vice than they cause; and it is a lamentable fact, that these customs and opinions which act as a special restraint upon women, form a sort of excuse and palliation for these same sins in men; and their vices react upon women in a way to cause them the bitterest sufferings and better to remove all arbitrary restraints, by holding men and women to exactly the same accountability for the same sins, than to lightly excuse actual crime in the ohe case. while we condemn without mercy in

the other, as we now do. In this false assumption of woman's moral superiority, men find, perhaps unconsciously to the inselves a subtle excuse for their own short comings. It is as if they should say: Now woman is naturally, therefore unavoidably, better than man; therefore, it cannot be expected or required that man shall be as moral and religious as woman; therefore, he is less blamable for sinning than woman. That this is not a mere to all, that women are far more severely condemned for the same sins han men are, avowedly because women are reckoned better than men. naturally, and are, therefore less ex-

man being, secondarily as a woman. chivalric romance, which is twin sis after the sermon, and was conducted subjection of woman in all depart- retary of the Conference announced ments of life; and consider her nature, her duties, her privileges and rights, her relations and responsipilities, as we do those of man-on solid basis of common sense and ound principle.

LETTERS FROM WEST VIRGINIA.

New Salen, W. Va., Sept. 28, 1871. The Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church of elders then laid their hands upon West Virginia District, was held at each of the candidates, the Presi-Rockford, on Lost Creek, about two dent pronouncing the words, "The niles from the Seventh-day Baptist Lord pour upon thee the Holy Church, beginning on Fourth-day, Spirit, for the office and work of a Sept. 13th, and closing on Third-day, deacon, committed unto thee by the the 19th. As it followed closely on election of thy brethren, and by the the Quarterly Meeting of the Lost imposition of our hands," &c. The Creek Church, I remained in that | President then presented to each of neighborhood, and attended the ses- them the Bible, upon which they sions of the Conference three days laid their hands in turn, while he beside First-day. I had never attended a Methodist Conference, and | "We acknowledge thy authority to this, together with the fact that I was entirely unacquainted with the Protestant branch of the Methodists. prepared me to watch the proceedings with much interest. After a very fair introductory dis

course by one of their most promi-

nent ministers, the Clerk proceeded to call the roll of the ministers belonging to the Conference, which sorrows of their lives. It were far contained thirty-six names. Over thirty responded to their names. Three or four were received into the Conference during the session. These, with some visitors and messengers from the Maryland Confer ence, must have made up the number of forty ministers present, besides the local preachers, whose names, as I understand, do not stand on the Conference roll. After calling the roll, the Lay Delegates presented the credentials of their appointment by their respective circuits, which were read and filed. There may be one lay delegate to each preacher in charge of a circuit or station. The Conference was thus organized, being composed of ministers and delegates to the number of nearly or myth, is proved by the fact, patent | quite seventy. This Conference, before the war, was considerably larger: but then a division took place, and the branch that broke off took the name of "The Methodist Church." After the organization was completsee, that this is a far fetched, signate the dividing line between it was very interesting, and liberal of the Conference, were introduced man, is the alleged difference in the thority for any such reasoning. It is and welcomed by the President, the about the year 1828, in consequence

One thing that struck me forcibly | who is elected annually, and is not during my attendance on the meet-The fact that men are so very they were bound to adhere in every see, who thanked God that he was highly than they do other things. occasion to read from it. The businot as other men. The Pharisees | What other attributes would man | ness of the first two days, especially, were, doubtless, the most rigidly so readily yield as he does these, was very tedious, owing to protractmore severely condemned than even is useless to say he is actuated by lating to the business in hand. I greater number of good women than you compel men to face the question | cident to other forms of government. men, and good women ought to be squarely, not one man in a housand After all the preliminary business, radically better than good men. Now really believes that women are supe- and the ordering of the various com- County. The members composing the operations at once. C. M. Lewis. it is preposterous to say that a wo- rior to himself, though they may be mittees—which were to be made up man's religion is naturally any bet- to other men. Every man will say, by the President, if I understood it ter, or purer, or more acceptable to in general terms—or, if he doesn't, correctly, after being ordered by the God, than a man's; or that a moral he ought to—that his wife is better body—the Conference went into the He speaks of the church passing woman is any more truly moral than | than himself; but when he comes to examination of the official character | through many vicissitudes. It has pasa moral man. The most that can be reason coolly and dispassion tely, he or conduct of all of its ministers. sed through two severe ordeals; the proved is, that the moral and reli- doesn't really believe it. Nor do Each rose upon his feet when his first time I was one among the many gious development of the sexes dif- women really think themselves supe- name was called by the Clerk, and very much to blame; but reading, fers, in some particulars, owing to rior to men in this way, however was questioned by the President as age, and experience, have taught me, differences in circumstances, and the sweetly they may listen to the oft- follows: "At what time did you that when a man thinketh that he arbitrary differences created by cus- repeated flattery. Many wemen feel reach your circuit? When did you knoweth any thing, he knoweth no-

that this is the delusive shadow leave it? Did your circuit pay off thing yet as he ought to know. The ry last, by Elder's James Bailey and

About fifteen young men, and leader, whose aim was reformation.

and elected to deacon's orders. The brother Ezekiel Bee was appointed a house. Further, we are informed most the entire community were in of Jesus, and also of David, and enall the ordinances of the house of the Lord. This is the elder, I suppose, who was alluded to by C. A. B As to any one or more assuming to the names of those who were to be be elders, and transacting business a house. Send us what you are ordained, who came forward and for the church, I know nothing of it, willing to give to sustain a pastor, for it has been the rule of this took their station in front of the church to do no business without President and two elders. One of the consent of all present at the the elders proceeded to read 1 Tim. time of doing business. The time 3: 8-13. The other elder then ask- has been, and now is, that men became heady, high-minded, lovers of ed the candidates certain questions pleasures more than lovers of God laid down in the Discipline for such not having an humble and a contrite occasions, after which a short prayer spirit; hence we see so much conwas read from the Discipline. The fusion, jar, and discord.

OHARLES M. LEWIS' MISSION. New Auburn, Sibley Co., Minn., September 20th, 1871. o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

I sit me down at this place, on the north-west border of the boundaries of our people, some fifteen hundred miles from the office of the RECORDER, to write a few lines as to my whereabouts and the prospects on my mispreach this Word, and to assist the

elder in the administration of the sickness of my wife at that place ordinances in the church of God. August 31st. I reached home, and We charge thee before God, and the on September 12th, Mrs. Lewis's Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge health was so far recovered that] the quick and the dead. Preach the started again for my field of labor in Word, be instant in season out of the North-West, stopping in Milton season; reprove, rebuke, exhort, with one day to make arrangements for my family to remain there. I left It was announced that some were my son in the family of Prof. Wm. to be ordained in the evening to the C. Whitford, to attend the Milton office of elders, but I was not preschool, and my wife in the family of Eld. S. Carpenter, where any one The Discipline of the Methodist desiring to communicate with m Protestant Church reads, "Every can address me for the present, and preacher shall be eligible to deacon's from which point letters will be fororders after he shall have preached warded while I am engaged in my two years under a license, and shall mission work in Minnesota and else have arrived at the age of twenty-one where. I was sorry to be absent vears," &c. Again, "Every deacon from the work some two weeks, at a shall be eligible to elder's orders, time when the season of the year was so favorable for the kind of la bor I propose the present autumn but the pleasure and sacredness o home duties, together with a re

when he shall have exercised the office of deacon acceptably two years." I heard but little of the preaching during the Conference; only the introductory sermon, two evening sermons, and that of First-day. The last mentioned was preached before a large gathering in a grove. by the Rev. Doctor Wilson, of the Maryland Conference, and an agent of a College under the control of the Father, and more earnestness to do Methodist Protestants. Mr. Wilson is a very pleasant speaker, and his discourse from the text, "But Jerusalem which is above is free, which cusable for sinning. Any one can ed, the Conference proceeded to delis the mother of us all," (Gal. 4: 26,) day the 18th. During my tarry, I attended one prayer and conference

from the Methodist Episcopal Church and station a lay delegate in the anthe Protestants have a President. eligible to election more than three

WEST VIRGINIA In reading my paper, the Sabbath | Hotel there, and on Tuesday sixteen soul really believing in the right, or public opinion forbids us to in- ty, is of itself degrading and suspi- the ministers kept a copy of their Recorder, I often see that Eld. C. miles more to Henderson, only to always begins compromising with dulge, is a very poor recommendatious. It proves conclusively, that Discipline in hand constantly during A. B. speaks with reference to the find I had selected the wrong day words. To him slavery is a 'pecultion. It is the morality of the Pharimen value morality and religion less the sessions, and often did they have Hughe's River Church. Some of his for a stage to New Auburn, some references are erroneous. But I twenty-four miles back over the suppose he has been so informed by prairie, and the only choice left me outsiders. Hence I conclude that between a twenty-four hours stay at moral men in the world, yet they are the highest and noblest of all? It ed discussions on points of law re- we should be very careful how we Henderson on extra expense, or a represent things from hear-say. I | cool ride on the top of a load of dry. the vilest sinners. This negative generosity, in thus yielding the best was never more impressed with the have the Recorder of August 10th goods boxes all day on a teamster's sort of morality is no sign of true part of human nature to woman, advantages of a congregational form before me. In it he says that near- wagon, the latter of which was se superiority in either man or woman. for that would prove him superior to of church government, which rely forty years ago, (which supposed lected. You may well imagine, If women are, naturally, really her in one, at least, of the attributes lieves our public meetings of very number of years is correct,) a Sev- was glad to see a Seventh-day Bap better than men, we ought to find a he yields up. Besides this, when much of the work and perplexity in- enth day Baptist Church, composed tist, and find there a home, a well partly of converts to the Sabbath, come, and a good night's rest. On

> church then organized were all converts to the Sabbath, numbering nine WE NEED A HOUSE. myself one of them, then and now. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

church members; he has gone back to the First-day Baptist's Popular labors for that people. The Enon Seventh-day Baptist Church, near Reynoldsburg, was organized on the 11th day of Februano repealing act. The church in its infancy appointed Rev. Asa Bee its

taining pastors. Brethren, we need and we will place it with the building fund, and dig for our bread. We are not ashamed. We need a house. Brethren, we have assisted in building comfortable houses round about here, but we are now turned out of doors. We need a house to worship God in. Brethren, if you can do no more, we ask you all to

pray to the Lord of the Sabbath to

HOME NEWS.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

their store well under way.

ture of the kind in our city. The

purposes, the past five or six years,

would probably exceed \$300,000;

and notwithstanding the interest of

the people in this direction, the ma-

ority of our Common Council go in

down during the past two years.

Prof. O. U. Whitford, who has

liams left us, preaches his closing

sermon with that people on Sabbath,

Sept. 30th, after which he will con-

tinue and complete his theological

that he will then be as well prepared

as he now promises to enter upon

field Seventh-day Baptist church, on

for selling rum.

At last accounts, I was back home in Farina, Ill., on account of the

membrance of the great mercy of God towards myself and family in delivering us so soon from deten tion and suffering, I trust, enables me to go on with my work with greater gratitude to our Heavenly what I can for the cause of Christ. From Milton I came on to Wasioja, where I arrived on Sixth-day,

times. Found our brethren expecting more labor from me, but made an arrangement with them to wait until after their Semi-Annual Meeting in October, that I might be sure this time to visit and preach among the brethren in Sibley County, as I | they have built for their own accomhad proposed before. On the 18th of September, I left for New Auburn, which I reached last evening after dark, and with traveling sack on my shoulder, and on foot, found the house of Mr. David Colegrove, where I passed the night, and from which point I write. After a railroad ride on

Monday of some eighty miles to St. Peters, a night at the North-Western was formed in the wilds of Ritchie my field, again, I shall commence

> NEAR REYNOLDSBURG, Ill., Sept. 18, 1871. We have lost one of our Enon

RAILROAD ACCIDENT AT ADAMS CENTER. munity was shocked by the in-It is fashionable to laud woman's which is offered them in place of your claim [salary?] Did you last time satan crept in unawares, M. B. Kelly, with ten members. We telligence that Truman Green, his spend a suitable portion of time in and thereby many became defiled, have lost one, as above stated. We daughter Louisa Green, and a little If it argues a lack of respect for preparing yourself for usefulness? which makes me think of the apos now number fourteen. We have grand-daughter Minnie Lewis, were and piety. But we all know that morality and religion in man, to so Is your delegate present?" After the remark, when he said the time good reasons for believing two or killed by the cars. They were enequally find in him a friend and duite as many men as women are enhelper."

After these questions were asked and would come when seducers would three others will unite with us soon. deavoring to cross the track with gaged in works of Christian charity, gious superiority to woman, it also answered, the delegate from his cir- wax worse and worse, deceiving and We know nothing of such an organ- horse and buggy, about a mile south and in moral enterprises, and that argues a great lack of self-respect in cuit or station was called up and being deceived. He says that the ization as a Reynoldsburg Church. of Adams Centre, when the engine of flattered for the little they do. It is believe, until, under the very same presence. Then he was asked to re-relating to clean and unclean meats, menced a church-house for want of attached to the managers of the man's, to get credit for great things | temptations, and governed by the | Conference had anything to say in | ling woolen and linen, was taught as | on central ground, but have not | considered a very cautious man, how | fail greatly outnumber the successat the expense of small effort. Let wo same arbitrary restraints, she his praise, they had an opportunity binding upon Christians. God said commenced to build. We do not he could have thus driven into the ful aspirants. Meanwhile, periodimen enjoy full and unrestricted free proves herself superior to him. Do to say it. This examination was a there were unclean things, and the want to hear it said that these peo- jaws of death, is a great mystery. dom, as men do, and hold them to a not think I want to drag woman part of the business for at least Revelator John said, Babylon is fall- ple have begun to build, but are not He was about 59 years old, a citizen strict responsibility, the stricter the down, or to deny her any excellence three or four sessions of the body. en, and become a cage of every un- able to finish. If we had all we lost of considerable prominence, a good better, and when they do any good or any honor which is rightfully hers. After the first stage of the examina- clean and hateful bird; and what during the rebellion, we could begin neighbor, and a kind husband and cessfully to work in it, for the benething, let their cwn works praise I know her excellences and virtues, tion, the retiring of the one examin-common-sensed man would mingle and finish a comfortable house. We father. Louisa Green, aged 21 years, fit of their readers as well as for them, and not the flattering tongues but they are not hers alone. They ed, and the commendatory remarks, wheat, oats, barley, beans, &c., to- do not feel able to build such a was the wife of Orson Green. She their own, need a thorough preliminomination—one that will not be nearly 10 years old, deaf and dumb, in years, without any special study,

fully co-operate, if desired, with the widow, the widower, and bereaved churches in Southern Illinois, in sus- children, brothers and sisters.

POLYGAMOUS JURORS REJECTED. A dispatch from Salt Lake City, dated Sept. 27th, says that in relation to the challenging and rejection of Elders George Q. Cannon, H. B. Clafson, and James Townsend, as grand jurors, they having testified that polygamy is one of the fundamental doctrines of the Church of which they are members, that they believe that polygamy is a revelation from God to that Church, and that give us strength according to our they do not believe that a man living day and trial, that we be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with in polygamy is guilty of adultery, Chief Justice McKean has just pro-W. DONNELL. nounced the following opinion: "The sophism by which polygamy

The summer has passed, and auis that polygamy is a religious practumn is here, with a bountiful hartice: that religious toleration is one of the fundamental principles of vest. Our State has been blessed with copious showers during the Federal Constitution: and that, thereseason, and products of fruit, grain, and other staples, were never better. Constitution, and all laws enacted Improvements in our young city go against it are unconstitutional. If he mass of the American people briskly on, and progress is the were barbarians, or if the patriarchwatchword of nearly all of our busial or the tribal system of governness men. Mr. Marsh has completed the finest brick block in the city, needless to say that our Constitution do so till the change comes; but the on the site of the great conflagra- and institutions could not exist. It is not a little humiliating that tion last winter. Dr. C. H. Stillshould seem to be necessary to add man has nearly completed a fine that our Constitution and institubrick block, and several brick stores tions do not require, nay, do not perare under way, while many other mit, the toleration of any practice which wages war against the existbuildings in the business part of the ence of civilization. There have city have been remodeled, raised up. been religions which have required and a story of brick put underneath. the offering up of human sacrifices to Messrs. Nathan Rogers and Son have an improvement of this kind to children to the crocodiles of the No year has ever equaled the present in the erection of church edifiprogress in this direction has been quite manifest ever since the Seventh-day Baptists built their fine

Ganges. But, if such deeds were done in this country, is there in all the land one man so dishonest that ces in this place, though the spirit of the plea of religious toleration? But The Rev. Dr. Murray, in the course edifice some years since. The First Baptist Society completed their new house last season, at a cost of \$75,-000. The church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal) built a new house the year before, at a cost of about \$25,-000. Grace church (Episcopal) was remodeled the same year, at a cost of of Christian civilization, that time is several thousand. The Methodist not now; and, judging from the Episcopalians have reconstructed steady progress of the human race, and finished this year their house, that time will never come. The that was nearly destroyed by fire, at | challenge is sustained, and the three | nam. a cost of \$30,000. The Central Re- | jurors named are rejected." formed Church have enlarged and meeting there, and preached three improved their house, at about the CENSUS STATISTICS. The following table of special nasame expense. The Second Baptists tivities has been obtained from the have nearly completed an improve-

ment in their house, which will cost | Census office: New York City.—Total populaseveral thousand dollars. The col-

tion, 942,292; born in the United ored people of our city have done States, 523.198; born in the State, honor to themselves in the house 484,109; born in New Jersey, 8,061; IV.: modation. The Second Presbyteri-Pennsylvania, 4,999. ans have now in progress, and well under way, a granite structure, which doubtless will excel any struc-

subscriptions of Plainfield for church in New York, 8,865. tion. 396,099; born in the United the bottom of the page, and fancied States, 251,381; born in the State, he had written the paper. Some in Connecticut, 5.264.

tion, 267,354; born in the United | slipslop a sort of consistency.' The streets of our city are being States, 210,870; born in the State. improved by grading, flagging, &c. 187,650; born in Virginia and West Probably from three to five miles of Virginia, 9,073; born in Pennsylvablue stone flagging have been put nia, 5.124; born in New York, 2.015. Boston, Mass.—Total population, supplied so successfully the desk for born in Maine, 14,858; born in New the Seventh-day Baptist society in Hampshire, 7,612; born in Vermont, this place since the Rev. Mr. Wil- 2,495.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Total population, 17,714; born in the United States, 1,477; born in the State, 65,890; Massachusetts, 769; born in Con- course before the empty chair, as if course in New York, and we trust necticut, 513.

troductory discourse to the Plain- in Massachusetts, 1,147. Albany, N. Y.—Total population, 69,422; born in the United States, Sabbath, the 7th of October, and en- 44,215; born in the State, 44,981;

ter immediately upon his pastoral born in Massachusetts, 591; born in Connecticut, 282; born in Pennsyltion, 68,904; born in the United 37,225; born in Massachusetts, 6,

933; born in Connecticut, 1,820; born in New York, 1.675. A NEW COURSE OF STUDY. -The managers of the Cornell University have decided to establish a new course of study, embracing literature, history, and political science, to be known as the Course of Letters, to require five years' study, and

to lead to the degree of Bachelor of Letters. Referring to this decision, the N. Y. Tribune says: "This movement if it be wisely managed, will do a good deal to supceed in this do so pretty much by accident, or through uncommon natcellent field of industry, especially for women; but those who are sucnary training, just as much as cler-

believed our report, and to whom tion, yet claim absolute authority direction we are prone to inder-es- Supper. These were examined by a ever will, under the present derangin and about Milton for such kind Master's touch, which opened her of it is a man named Fisher, who

a plurality of wives. He has a band of loyal followers, who give their daughters to him as wives, and attack anybody whom he denounces as the modern Ahab, Jezebel or Judas

DR. LIVINGSTONE ON WORKING AND Dying.—In the uncertainty still at tending the fate of Dr. Livingstone one of the last letters of the great traveler to Sir Thomas Maclear of Cape Town will not be uninteresting as it contains a striking passage in which the Doctor expresses a presentiment of his death. It reads

"Dr. Kirk, I am sorry to say, will soon leave us, and I suppose I sha die in these uplands, and somebody else will carry out the plans I have longed to put into practice. I have been thinking a great deal since the departure of my beloved one about the region whither she has gone, and is sought to be justified, as being in imagine, from the manner the Bible harmony with American civilization. describes it, we have got too much mockery in our ideas. There will be work there as well as here, and possibly not such a vast difference in American institutions and of the our being as is expected; but a short time there will give more insight fore, polygamy is protected by the than a thousand musings. We shall see Him by whose inexpressible love and mercy we got there, and all whom we loved and all the loveable I can sympathize with you more fully than I did before. I work with ment prevailed among them, it is as much vigor as I can, and mean to prospect of a home is all dispelled."

CHARLES SCRIBNER, the book-seller, was buried in New York last week amid manifestations of public esteem. All the book firms closed their establishments out of respect to his memory, and the Brick Church the sun, and the casting of infant at Thirty-seventh-st and Fifth-ave. was thronged with his personal and business friends. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Murray, assisted by the Rev. he would attempt to justify them by Drs. Shedd, Schaff, and McDonald why waste time in discussing such a of an impressive address, said that proposition as that involved in this in an acquaintanceship of twentyease? When the burglar is a fit five years with the deceased, he had uror to inquire into the crime of seen him in the sunshine of prosburglary; when the robber is a fit | perity, and again under bereavement juror to inquire into the crime of larceny when the assassin is a fit juror to inquire into the crime of principle, more consistent in conmurder; then the bigamist, who duct, or more charitable in deed swears in substance that crimes are | After additional remarks by the Rev his religion, may be a fit juror to in- Dr. Shedd, the remains were taken quire into the crimes of bigamy and to the Marble Cemetery for interadultery. But, thanks to centuries ment. The pall-bearers were A. C. Armstrong, Edward Seymour, Dr. J. G. Holland, Donald G. Mitchel A. D. F. Randolph, B. F. Dunning, W. S. Gillman, and George P. Put-

> HARD ON PRINCES.—The Prince of Wales, it is said, has not read a book since he left college, and declares the cleverest novel for more than five minutes. This recalls Thackeray's caustic portraiture of another Prince of Wales, afterwards George

born in Connecticut, 5,140; born in | "But this George, what was he? I look through all his life, and recog-Philadelphia, Penn.—Total pop- nize but a bow and a grin. I know ulation, 674,022; born in the United of no sentiment that he ever dis-States, 490,345; born in the State, tinctly uttered. Documents are 428,250; born in New Jersey, 18,- published under his name, but peo-157; born in Delaware, 9,896; born | ple wrote them; private letters, but people spelled them. He put a Brooklyn, N. Y.—Total popula- great 'George P.' or 'George R.' at 219.774; born in New Jersey, 6,009; bookseller's clerk, some poor author, born in Massachusetts, 5,711; born some man, did the work, saw to the spelling, cleaned up the slovenly Baltimore, Md. — Total popula- sentences, and gave the lax, maudlin

QUEEN VICTORIA'S MONOMANIA.-A London letter states that for years past Queen Victoria has believed 250,526; born in the United States, that the soul of Prince Albert is in-172,450; born in the State, 127,620; variably present with her, and that she can hold commune with him. So impressed is she with this pathetic belief that she will frequently, it is said, order a knife and fork to be laid for him at her table, and cause orn in Pennsylvania, 996; born in the attendant footmen to place every their master still occupied it. Every Jersey City, N. J.—Total popula- morning a pair of boots are cleaned, tion. 82,546; born in the United and set down at the door of the States, 50.711: born in the State, room formerly tenanted by Prince pastoral labors. The Rev. Dr. D. E. 57,506; born in New York, 17,590; Albert, and by innumerable other Maxson is expected to preach his in | born in Pennsylvania, 1,201; born | signs the widowed Queen testifies to her faith in her dead husband's actual presence on earth.

> A WOMAN PREACHER.—The New Haven Journal says that Mrs. Celia Burleigh, the accomplished widow Providence, R. I.—Total popula- of the late Wm. H. Burleigh, will be ordained to the work of the ministry States, 51,727; born in the State, in the Unitarian church of Brooklyn, Conn., (once the pulpit of the late Rev. Samuel J. May,) October 5th. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. John W. Chadwick, of Brooklyn, N. Y., of whose parish Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh were members. The Rev. Phœbe A. Hanaford, New Haven, will assist in the services of ordination. This will be the first instance of the ordination of a woman among the Unitarians, although Mrs. Julia Ward Howe often preaches in Unitarian pulpits.

LARGE BEQUESTS .- The will of the late A. Champion, of Rochester, N. Y., whose wealth is supposed to have been several millions, was placed bequeaths one-half of all his real and personal property to the American Bible Society. The remainder of his property, with the exception of \$1,000, he bequeaths to the Presbyterian society for foreign missions, uncal writing, whether for newspapers, | der the control of the general assemmagazines, or reviews, offers an ex- | bly of the Presbyterian church. The testament will be contested.

A PEACE JUBILEE was held in Boston, Sept. 26th, under the auspices of the American Peace Society, in

believed our report, and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed? and onward, comes down to us as the despairing cry of a pathetic appeal, in times of indifference in the church, when the love of many had on the love of many had in the love of many had is the arm of the Lord revealed? In the love of many had is the arm of the Lord revealed? In the love of many had is the arm of the Lord revealed? In the love of many had is the arm of the Lord revealed? In the love of many had is the arm of the Lord revealed? In the love of many had is the arm of the Lord revealed? In the love of many had is the arm of the Lord revealed? In and about Milton for such kind double committee appointed for the purpose, but not in public session. Eight of this number were recommended to this have been, and are yet, laboring funeral services of the three were had are yet, laboring funeral services of the three were had are yet, laboring funeral services of the three were had are yet, laboring funeral services of the three were had and sout Milton for such kind double committee appointed for the purpose, but not in public session. Eight of the mind, as the apostle jointly for the Enon church. Our held lever will, under the present deranged state of Christendom; for Chri

England has l exercised of late abo Queen Victoria, and serted that the deat tion of the Queen m at any moment, and a popular exciteme nessed in London manufacturing town land has not experie years. A London following account health since August "While still at Os fered from loss of ache, restlessness at

depression, and sligh of the left tonsil. I off, but the Queen's did not improve. Of and so was Windsor, ney north to Balmor on, in spite of some in Parliament and against the Queen's critical period of the throat, and could nor speak without this grew better, a g ed under the arm, developed into an was opened, and th symptoms became the abscess healed Queen is at present drive out, and has eve complete recovery." THE Navy Yard in Y. was the scene of ceremony, on the 266 ber, attending the bur

val Hospital Cemeter mains of four assista who perished in the monitor Weehawken. ton, in 1863. The men were found in the of the vessel, where the less been first apprised ger by the water pou them from above, an them of every hope small box, about 2 feet l wide, and 12 deep, c bones of the decease placed in a handsom coffin of the usual mounted with silver, and a plate the following inse "This coffin contains the officers of the United States to the Weehawken, which Charleston, S. C., Dec. 6, 1865 an, Third Assistant Engine Mitchell, Third Assistant Eng W. McGowen, Acting Third Apeer; Charles Sponburg, Actisistant Engineer." NOVEL CONTEST.-Two milroad construction

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A CHAPTER OF DISAST Thursday, Sept. 28th, a to of the mines in the Canto sons in Switzerland, and 30 were killed. On the sam olliery explosion occurred ury, in Yorkshire, Engla eral persons were killed, an njured. On the same day evere gale visited the Britis The brig Manly was wred Drogheda Bar, in plain sigh life boatmen, who refused f her assistance during the pro of the gale. Six men were of the hulk by the surf, whi ed completely over the wre were drowned. A woman from the shore in a small be the risk of her life, save one of the men left on bo doomed vessel. The ship I was totally wrecked on the

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risoners, J. E. Chapman, Roth, and E. B. Parsons, 1 Fere recaptured Sept. 20t ound shot on the site of the The prisoners had but a few ammunition, which the without effect. Roth was ously wounded. They con having killed the pony mes and buried his body fiftee 10m Willington. Burke and o other convicts, are in they, and the officers hope them soon.

THE Republicans of Allegar N. Y., held their conver ominate county officers on September, resulting in wing nominations: County anes S. Green; District A ulus Scott; Associate Jud Dimick; Coroner, Dr. ruman; Member of Assem W. Crandall and also of David, and enthe latter capacity to have lity of wives. He has a band I followers, who give their ers to him as wives, and atybody whom he denounces as dern Ahab, Jezebel or Judas.

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Novel Contest.—Two races in on Princes.—The Prince of milroad construction have lately it is said, has not read a book teen decided in Illinois. The first e left college, and declares was between the Gilman, Clinton unable to keep awake over and Springfield, and the Pekin, Linverest novel for more than ustic portraiture of another where a crossing was to be made. In locating the Gilman, Clinton and of Wales, afterwards George Springfield road, the engineers esblished the grade at the point of this George, what was he? brough all his life, and recogrossing two feet higher than the grade chosen by the other line. The a bow and a grin. I know w of Illinois provides that the entiment that he ever dis-

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hursday, Sept. 28th, a terrible explosion of fire-damp occurred in one of the mines in the Canton of Grions in Switzerland, and 30 persons tolliery explosion occurred at Dewsmy, in Yorkshire, England.' Seeral persons were killed, and others jured. On the same day, also, a vere gale visited the British coast. he brig Manly was wrecked on the gale. Six men were carried rere drowned. A woman put off College. from the shore in a small boat, and. the risk of her life, saved that of ne of the men left on board the domed vessel. The ship Hesperus Was totally wrecked on the Islands Spiker-oog, at the mouth of the

Nevada Prisoners are evidently the papers have been telling of ing. dark deeds of those who recentescaped from the State Prison. e following is the latest paragraph the subject:

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them soon. THE Republicans of Allegany Coun-N.Y., held their convention to

England has been considerably New Music. from the extensive esexercised of late about the health of tablishment of Oliver Ditson & Co., Oueen Victoria, and it has been as- Boston, has found its way to our Virginia, Oct. 1st, says: A frightful table. The following are among the accident occurred this afternoon. serted that the death or the abdication of the Queen may be looked for pieces at any moment, and in either event

"Mother comes in dreams to me song and chorus—words by R. L. Cary, Jr., music fellow, music by C. Council.

"Willia Brown"—Scotch ballad, by J. W. bridge, six of whom fell about thirty
feet. Thomas Callisher and James "Oh, Nixey, that's too thin"—comic song, words by S. N. Mitchell, music by W. A. Kline were killed. Charles Coyle

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"My sweetheart when a boy"—song by W. | will probably die. The other three fortunately clung to the other cable, Morgan.
"Erstes Impromptu"—for the piano, by and got off. ax Schrattenholtz.
"Shadows of hope"—by C. DeJanon.
"Mandolinata"—by E. Ketterer.

the girl and the cat are worthy of Richard's four uncles." study.

Helena, where the first Napoleon suffered exile, persecution, and ulti- The symptoms are violent headache Gen. Schenck. It is provided, howmately death, appears to have reached the climax of a long series of pain in the back and sides, and nau-have resided in the State for one misfortunes. In July the island was sea at the stompton. The storages is supposed to be the result of the almost diterally washed away by rapid decay of vegetation, following in a building in which were one huntants were swept out of their houses and lost everything they possessed: the roads were destroyed, the arable land changed into deep gulches, and the whole island rendered uninhabitable. It is thought the inhabitants will be compelled to leave the island

San Francisco Dispatches, of Sept. 30th, sav :

altogether, and permit it to become

desolate rock in the ocean.

The steamship Great Republic, which sailed for China, to day, carried \$220,000 worth of freight, including 2,100 barrels of flour. The ship King Leader, which sailed for Hong Kong, yesterday, carried \$100,000 worth of flour. The Aleutian Islanders have killed 50,000 für seals this season, but they were unable to sell more than half of the skins, and threw the remainder, worth \$500,000 if properly cur-

ed, into the sea.

Boundaries of Connecticut. -Judge Shipman has, with the conan opinion in regard to the southern labor for the embezzlement of sums Fisher's Island to Lyon's Point, in- ed over a period of twenty-one years, cluding all the islands contiguous to and that he commenced peculating Cottonwood Mining District. The over can become members. coln and Decatur Railroads. The the Connecticut shore within her in order to pay off little debts which town of Silver Springs narrowly esor nearly all, the islands of the and one thousand after it, being in- Several valuable mills are still in those between Fisher's Island and the Connecticut shore.

Christian Associations was held last sidering Mr. Gilmore's plans for a week at Northampton, Mass., when great International Peace Jubilee, such subjects as the following were discussed viz: "The perils to which al, and granted the use of the fayoung men of the present time are mous band of the Guards for the especially exposed;" "The Sabbath proposed festival on Boston Back ment to hurry the work, and the Duty of Christian Young Men;" Bay. "Why do so many Associations fail | Ellen Ritchie of Indianola Iowa to reach our young men?" "What oclock in the morning, beating the are the most serious hinderances in attacked it with a cleaver, but failed Pekin road less than forty feet. The the individual heart and life to per- to hurt it. The reptile assumed the other race was between the Bloom- sonal effort for the salvation of offensive and struck at the girl sevsouls ?"

A HARD CASE.—A telegram from to the parlor, to the admiration of New York dated Sept. 23rd, says: "George Stiger, formerly a wealthy German, who had given away all his property to his daughters | York for the reception of the Ruswhen they were married, suicided sian Prince. The hospitalities ex-A CHAPTER OF DISASTERS.— On | yesterday. He applied the day previous to one of his children, who is to other representatives of our govcomparatively wealthy, and lives in erhment, are well remembered, and and the result will unquestionably Harlem, for assistance, but was re- the friendship which Russia mani- be apparent soon in the breaking up fused, and told never to darken her fested to us, during the rebellion, doors again. He had been especial-Fere killed. On the same day, a ly liberal to her, and being too old to nition in the honors shown to the earn his bread, cut his throat.

Large Gift.—At a meeting of the | bushels, destined | lirectly for Eu-Trustees of Lafayette College, in rope, started a few days ago from Easton, Penn., Sept. 27th, Mr. A. Pardee of Hazleton gave \$200,000 Dogheda Bar, in plain sight of the for the erection of a new building densburg, thence by rail to Boston, the boatmen, who refused to go to for the Scientific Department, the and thence by vessel to Europe. An-Trustees agreeing to raise an equal sum for the general endowment. Thomas Dickson, President of the the hulk by the surf, which lash Delaware and Hudson Canal Comdempletely over the wreck, and pany, was elected a Trustee of the Court for the District of Nevada, has

Politics have run high in Massachusetts for some weeks past. The Congress by the Central Pacific Railroad, that the grant was perresult is, that on Wednesday, Sept. emptory, taking effect immediately 27th, the Republicans nominated on its passage, and hat the settlers Hon. William B. Washburne, of have no rights in the property. Greenfield, for Governor of Massachusetts, by a large and decisive majority, receiving 643 votes to 464 walk, Conn., recently, had been an sperate fellows. For a fortnight cast for Gen. Butler, and 9 scatter-

> Sound Doctrine.-The Universalist Convention recently held in Philadelphia passed a resolution in substance as follows:

money than we have received we have already contracted a debt of \$30,000, therefore Resolved, That it know that in the refrigerated Gold-

A FAMILY FEUD in Kentucky has ing for Indian Summer. wounded. They confess to resulted in the murder of more Harpers, including a brother and sister of John Harper. Of three brothers | burned at recensury wis., recently. | Nineteen of the horses were burned | division of a crop of corn, during other convicts, are in Round and a sister composing this family, to death, and the rest were terribly which Wines was stabbed, causing ey, and the officers hope to capthree of them have fallen by the roasted, some of them being com-

Hon. George W. Benedict died at Bennett has been living for some several by a similar accident in England September, resulting in the follafternoon, Sept. 20th, destroyed other day, aged 76 years. He was years with Mrs. Maxwell. Ing nominations: County Judge, property valued at over \$800,000. for twenty-two years professor in the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to General Beveridge as Congressman or the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-wrongs, or both, has even penetrated to the University of Vermont, for fif-w

M. Loesch.
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"If doinghty deeds my lady please"—song

St. Helena.—The island of St.

currence of Judge Woodruff, given boundaries of Connecticut, that the amounting to thirty-six thousand State extends to a straight line from dollars. It appears from his confesimits. In view of this decision, had accrued, his alary of four hun-caped destruction. Three entire Connecticut has jurisdiction over all, | dred dollars, even before the war, Sound west of Fisher's Island and sufficient to support his family of a east of Lyon's Point, and also all wife and four children.

"Whereas, by spending more stop our disbursements."

SUMMARY OF NEWS The greatest female naturalist of A dispatch from Wheeling, West One of the calles of the old Suspension Bridge leading from the her experiments upon the subject gamy) case. foot of Sixth-street to the Crescent Iron Mill, across Wheeling creek, are among the most curious of the

vention of the aquarium. Thomas Callighan and James Huntley:

"I will stand by my friend"—song by G. Joseph Hayne, and George Akell, are

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"I will stand by my friend"—song by G. Joseph Hayne, and George Akell, are has since died, and Albert Elliot, Dr. Hopkins gives them lectures on will probably did. The other three the Catechism; these lectures the has instructed the Assistant Treas A family named Harrison has Dr. Hopkins's own wife and the wife

estimated at \$150,000.

Washington.

of Congress.

danger.

from it."

from October 6th.

of that disloyal organization.

the Dakota Division, 200 miles of

A mushroom was plucked recently

in New Kent county, Va., which

weighed ten pounds. Its color was

almost white, and the mushroom re-

mained in a perfect state of preser-

vation several days after being sev-

The usual story of lawlessness

and disorder comes to us from the

Indian Territory. The cause of the

difficulties appears to be the intro-

duction of large numbers of disor-

Lester Wines, originating in the

which is under contract.

ered from its parent stem.

townships were swept by the flames.

been holding a convention in Boston, to decide what steps shall be "An Arm Full" is the name given taken to recover certain landed estate in England, valued at \$8,000,taken to recover certain landed esto a fine steel engraving, published 000, left in 1863 by one Richard ed Sept. 25th. Of the eight persons damage to property along the seaby B. B. Russel, of Boston. It re- Harrison. This estate has been employed in the mill, five were killin Parliament and in the Press presents a little girl with an arm since unclaimed. There are Harried, and one fatally injured. One against the Queen's absence at a full of kittens, which she is trying sons to inherit in England, but they part and torn to fragments. And the descendants of Richto hold while the old cat watches ard Harrison's grandmother's sis- other person was blown a distance her movements with suspicion and ter," while the american Harrisons of 50 yards, up hill, and terribly apprehension. The expression of are supposed to be "descendants of mangled. The mill is a total wreck.

Widespread sickness of a peculiar right of the soldiers at the Dayton nature, resembling malarial fever, is (Ohio) Soldier's Home to vote in prevailing within a few miles of Chi- that State, has been finally decided cago, fifteen hundred cases having by the Attorney-General of Ohio, occurred within a radius of ten miles. sea at the stomuch. The sickness | year. tation in the spring.

On Friday evening, Sept. 22d, Gen. D. K. Boswell, of Muncie, Ind., fell from the steamer St. Luke into the Missouri River and was drowned. The General was taken sick, and went out on the guards with his wife to see if fresh air would not revive him. Desiring something from their stateroom, he sent his wife after it. As she returned she saw him fall into the river. The boat was immediately stopped, but the Thomas in the right side. Thomas until it was used. body could not be found.

A fearful conflagration has been raging in Wiscorsin, on the northwestern shore of Lake Michigan. The fires commencing in the woods have become so fierce as to consume dwellings, barns, horses, cattle, and even human beings. The only refuge is the lake, and many people have had to betake themselves to their boats in order to save their lives, while some have perished in the flames. Som have buried their household effects in the earth in order to save them

A defaulting cashier of a bank in Portland, Me., has been sentenced to six years' imprisonment at hard ed exhibit of the operations of the his sister's crying entreaty.

The cable transmits the announcement that the Right Hon. Edward Cardwell, H. B. M. Secretary of A Convention of Young Men's State for War, after maturely conhas stamped them, so to speak, with the seal of Queen Victoria's approv-

recently found a huge rattlesnake on the porch of her sister's house, eral, times, until she, securing a stick, knocked off the serpent's head and bore the body triumphantly in-

her relatives. Preparations, on a great scale of magnificence, are making in New tended to Farragul in Russia, and it is said, produced a deep impreswill find a fitting and graceful recog-

Haven, has accepted the position of son of the Czar. lady principal of Vassar college. A cargo of wheat about 10,000 This lady, who is a sister of Major General Terry, has already establish-Duluth, Minn., per steamer Cleveland of the Vermont Central line. It goes via the Wellard Canal to Og-Haven.

other steamer of the same line is loading wheat at Duluth for the same destination. Judge Field, of the U.S. Circuit decided. in the matter of the settlers on the lands along the Truckee Pacific Railroad laid three miles of River, claimed under a grant from track September 28th, and are rapidly approaching the Red River. Workmen will begin immediately on

Horatio T. Cook who blew his house up and killed himself at Nor-

inmate of the Hartford Asylum, and had been let out of that institution, either as cured or as incurable. It is a terrible crime to put a sane man into an asylum for selfish and sinister purposes; but it is equally culpable for families, from false feelings of delicacy or pity, to permit crazy persons to remain at large.

derly whites into the region where San Francisco people have been railroad building is going on. complaining of a "heated term." It may interest Atlantic readers to During a gust of wind in Allen town, Penn., Sept. 29th, a large billis the grave judgment of this Con- en City, during the aforesaid hot board fell on Peter Deschrock, his vention, that unless we get more spell, the thermometer marked 76° wife and three children. They were money from the parishes we must in the shade at the highest. This all somewhat hurt, and Mr. Deschwas on the 14th of September, and rock was dangerously wounded in the prostrated inhabitants were sigh- | the head. On Sept. 28th, a quarrel cccurred in Athens, Ohio, between two far-

Forty horses, and circus tent belonging to Older's company, were mers named William Silons and burned at Reedsburg Wis., recently.

much success.

has just died in Perigueux. The de- of Utah, has rendered a notable opinceased lady was known as the dis- ion excluding certain Mormons from coverer of the manner in which the a panel of jurors sworn for the purshell of the nautilus is formed, and pose of trying an adultery (or poly-

Power that we owe likewise the in- Fair, which opened on the 26th, closed to-night, after having been The present Senior Class of Wil- visited by 67,000 people in four days. liams College is of a very ungallant | The fair is considered the best that The Secretary of the Treasury

ladies desired to attend; and among urer at New York to buy two milthose who made the request were lions bonds each Wednesday, and sell \$2,000,000 in gold each Thursof President Chadbourne. But the day, during October. A London dispatch of Sept. 30th A boiler in Hardeman's mill, 20

shipping in the roads. The long-vexed question of the

consideration. A Rutland railroad employee, on whose decision confirms the claim of his nap.

Androscoggin counting hains, in ses-At a fire in Philadelphia, Sept. 29th, sion in Auburn, adjourned over from Saturday to Monday afternoon, in floods. Five hundred of the inhabi- an unusually dense growth of vege- dred girls employed sorting rags, all order that the presiding judge might escaped uninjured except one, who go to Portland and get married. stopped to change her dress. She

of the 17th infantry, stole \$1,500 of was knocked down by a runaway of the 17th infantry, stole \$1,500 of public funds intrusted to his keep
was knocked down by a runaway of the beart of them is concerning which Geo. S. Harris, the Land Officer at Burlington, Iowa, can give you all information, and in the heart of them is

ing. A Cout-Martial at St. Paul has tured. sentenced him to pay back the mon-Two girls, named Etta Robinson ey and to go into retirement for five and Geneva Fradley, were kidnapped years at Stillwater Penitentiary. in New York, last week, while re-The sentence has been approved at turning from school, by a man who gave them some candy and induced In speeches delivered in various them to go with him.

Boutwell is doing the country a real titled. "Please Let My Brother Go." service by lucid and convincing ex- It was inspired by a police court inpositions of the condition of the cident, where a little boy brought up finances of the country, and a detail- for stealing bread was released a Treasury Department under the laws The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows

Sept. 27th, says: A tremendous fire ed its constitution so that only free is raging in the timber of the Big white males of twenty-one years and One of the largest hotels in Philadelphia is owned and managed by a woman, and in one store, among

a business of over \$100,000 a year Some sagacious gentleman in New Hampshire, being a subscriber to the Lowell (Mass.) Courier, and The announcement having been made that the Coffins are to have a hearing that the small-pox was rampant in that city, stopped his paper, "as his wife was arraid that the

children might catch the disease the thing into the ground. Six of the prominent publishers The Commissioner of Patents has extended the patent of W. V. Cook, of Paris have recently established themselves in Brussels, and that of Chicago, Ill., for corn-shellers, and the patent of Erastus B. Bigecity seems destined to become the low, of Boston, Mass., for a power great literary center of Eastern loom for weaving wire cloth. Both

these extensions are for seven years Suits at law are to be commenced immediately against the principal Mrs. Maria De Wolf Rogers has men in New York who have participated in the roundabout robbery of donated to the Redwood Library, Newport, a collection of rare books, the public treasury. n value about \$3,000, and also a United States bond of \$10,000, to be

the fence on the old Stark place, in held under the name of the "Robert | Bedford, N. H., which were split by Rogers Memorial Fund," the interest | the General and his workmen, before of which is only to be expended for the battle of Bennington. At York, 70 miles west of Selms The recent conviction and sentence of 13 of the Ku Klux by the United

Ga., on Thursday, September 28th. a drunken man, without provocation. States Court, at Raleigh, N. C., has killed his wife and father-in-law, and In the Circuit Court of Nashville.

Miss Harriet W. Terry, of New duction. The salary of the President of France is six times more than that

of President Grant, and Thiers has board, lodging and washing thrown ed a reputation as the head of a in. well-known ladies' seminary in New The carrying companies have so increased their capacity, by the ad-The Tribune thinks, very justly

we believe, that a religious body, whether it calls itself a church, or a sixteen thousand tons. conference, or a convention, or a con-A dispatch from Calcutta ancern, which walks deliberately into nounces the wreck of a steamer on nsolvency, and then begins to pray the coast of India, and that one for money, isn't so religious as it The track-layers of the Northern

their lives. The assassin of the Hon. J. P. Norman, Chief Justice of the High Court of Judicature of Calcutta, was convicted after a two hours' trial, and sentenced to death.

The City Marshal of Newton, Kansas, was shot and killed the other day by a Texan. Several other shots were fired, one of which mortally wounded David Lesles. Ole Bull continues seriously ill in Maine, and his friends fear that he

and his recently impaired constitu-Mr. John Stuart Mill is still suffering from an attack of his old pulmonary complaints, and is not recovering as rapidly as his friends

The ship Hesperus has been wrecked in the north sea, and all on board lost, and the brig Manly, on the Irish coast, with several of her The falling of an elevator in

Fitch's Hotelat Northampton, Mass., Sept. 30th, killed a child, and seriously injured its mother. A sad warning is conveyed in the fact that a Nashville girl fell dead

our day, Madame Jennette Power, United States Court for the District in a Third-avenue passenger car, New York city. At a recent Indiana wedding, the

bride and bridegroom and sixteen of the guests were deaf and dumb. Several conflicts have occurred between the Germans and French Negroes have been taken from

ail, in Tennessee and Georgia, and hanged by mobs Prof. Noah Porter will be inaugurated President of Yale College on the 11th of October. Rev. Mrs. Hanaford has refused

to open her church at New Haven for a lecture by Mrs. Hooker. A party of escaped convicts from Nevada has beaten off a Sheriff and posse in California, killing two men. Wm. B. Washburn has been nominated for Governor by the Massa-

The Davidson fountain, in Cincinnati, will be dedicated on Friday, Oct. 6. Five lives have been lost by a steamboat disaster on Lake Lucerne.

chusetts Republicans.

Switzerland.

railroad atrocity.

Four Canadians have been killed in Nevada by the falling of a tree. Many towns of Vermont are offering up their sheep to vagrant bears. A league for the expulsion of the Jesuits is forming in Germany. A "bridal chamber car" is the last

The cholera visitation has subsided in Hamburg. Morse, of telegraphic fame, has a street named after him in Paris.

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President—A. B. Spaulding.
Vice Presidents—J. M. Todd, Ephraim Maxson, Joshua Clarke, A. B. Prentico, G. E. Tomlinson, N. V. Hull, N. Wardner, I. J. Ord-

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L. C. Rogens, Rec. Sec y.

> ular Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, will be held at the Society's Room in Westerly, on Fourth-day, Oct. 18th, 1871, at 9 o'clock A. M. Thos. V. Stillman, Recording Secretary. ALBION ACADEMY. -All interests due or

Endowment Notes to Albion Academy should be paid at once. There is \$500 Bank account to be paid Nov. 15th, and there is no means of meeting it except from the interests due. The neglect to pay these interests brings embarrassment upon teachers, and unfits them for their work. Thos. E. Babcock, Sept. 19th, 1871. Endowment Trea:

63 MEETING IN MINNESOTA.—The next Semi-Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches in Minnesota will be held, by leave of Providence, with the Wasioja & Ashland Church, commencing on Sixth-day, Oct. 20th, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. H. W. Babcock, of Transit, was appointed to preach the opening sermon. D. P. Curtis, Clerk. Alden, Sept. 19th, 1871.

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MARRIED. In Brookfield, N. Y., Sept. 25th, 1871, by L. C. Rogers, Delos Lamb, of Exeter, N. Y., and Caprie J. Bainey, of Brookfield. In Amity, N. Y., Sept. 18th, 1871, at the home of the bride's father, Dea. Bliyen, by J. Kenyon, SQUINE J. SMITH and SUSAN BLIV-

EN, all of Amity.

At Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 21st, 1871, Major
LUIN K. THACHER, of Kansas City, Mo., and
Miss Carolyn R. Hamilton, of Columbus. DIED.

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In Hopkinton, Sept. 23d, 1871, after an illness of six hours, Bernard E., son of John R. and Mary E. Brown, aged 3 years and 22 days. Also, Sept. 27th, 1871, John R. Brown, aged 37 years. Thus within a few days has died a father and a son, leaving a bereaved wife and mother, and two surviving children, overwhelmed with sorrow. In both of the above cases, death came most suddenly and unexpectedly. On Friday, the 22d, Mr. Brown was attending to his business, although suffering somewhat from the incipient delirium of a fever. On Sabbath morning he took his bed, and a physician was called. At 11 o'clock A. M. of Sabbath-day, the little boy, Bernard, was taken in a fit, and died at 5 P. M. of the same day. During Sabbath, Sunday, and Mouday, the delirium of Mr. Brown was so violent that it became necessary to bind him. On Tuesday, he appeared much better, and apparently quite rational; but on Wednesday morning he died. On Tuesday, another child was scriously attacked, and on Wednesday its life was despaired of, but on Thursday the child seemed better, and is now apparently recovering. The now widow also was very feeble, with a child but a few weeks old. Seldom does sickness and death more deeply afflict a family than in this. Mr. Brown was a kind and indulgent husband and father, and a good citizen. He was an atheist, disbelieving the existence of God, and the future existence of dulgent husband and father, and a good citi-zen. He was an atheist, disbelieving the ex-istence of God, and the future existence of mankind. He had read extensively the most popular works on atheism and infidelity, and was quite a profound thinker, and considered himself able to defend the views he had em-hraced and seemed to rest his future calmly himself able to detend the views he had embraced, and seemed to rest his future calmly on his doctrine. During his brief sickness, he supposed himself dead, and told his friends that he was dead, and that the doctrine of rue, and that he had seen his friends in the spirit world. He also wished them to see how an atheist could die. He was deeply impressed from the first of his sickness, and even some time previous, that he would soon die—that he should not survive the month of Thirty years' experience in manufacturing

die—that he should not survive the month of September, and made some arrangements to that effect. He requested that I should attend his funeral, and preach a sermon on the occasion. I most willingly complied, and selected for a text and subject, Job 23: 1-10, which the reader can examine as to its applicability. In my remarks, I simed to set forth cability. In my remarks, I aimed to set forth

1. That honest doubts were not sinful, bu the steps by which we arrive at an understanding faith. 2. The struggles through which the human mind passes in its search after God. 3. That science alone does not reveal God as an object of faith. 4. That it In Rocky Brook, Sept. 24th, 1871, Allen Bacon, aged 97 years and 7 months. In Wakefield, Sept. 8th, 1871, ABBY W. WEB-STER, aged 82 years. In Washington, D. C., Sept. 17th, 1871, Joseph Clark, formerly of Rhode Island, in the 69th year of his age. In Greenwood, N. Y., Sept. 13th, 1871, after a few days of illness, Mr. Levi D. Rogers. He leaves a wife, children, and a large circle of friends.

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age. It is to Madame Jennette 29th, says: The Western New York A dispatch dated Rochester, Sept

coast and on the river Yare and to A Nashua girl, after studying law for a year, has made application for admission to the Harvard law school. This is the first case of the kind at the law school, and is receiving due

being nudged with a contribution box while asleep in church the other day, woke up enough to remark, "I work on this road," and returned to The Supreme Judicial Court of

It looks as though that high and had to be removed by a policeman in | mighty Mormon, Brigham Young, is a nearly suffocated condition. The to be arrested and put in close conloss on the building and contents is | finement. It is asserted that charges of murder and adultery are to be A shooting affray took place in preferred against him.

Cuba, Allegany Co., N. Y., Sept. 29th, between two young men named Thomas and Hallock. While in a scuffle in the street, the latter, being intoxicated, drew a pistol and shot Thomas in the right side. Thomas is alive, but his recovery is doubtful. Hallock is in custody.

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several large ones owned by women, reunion at Nantucket, Mass., it is

Europe.

It is said that there are rails in

fled. He is still at large. the other day, Frances Vonstory recovered \$10,000 damages from J Flynn, for breach of promise and se-

dition of new cars, that the daily receipts of coal at New York are now

hundred and thirty-eight natives lost |

may not recover, owing to his age

could desire.

while "sitting up" with her young man the other night.

coast.

three of them have fallen by the hands of an assassin. Old John, owner of Liongfellow, is the only one left.

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THE WIVES OF ANCIENT GREECE, They were usually married when ing waters of the Alpine valleys were very young. Their occupations were male visitors except in the presence of their husbands, and had not even and very generally observed. On the other hand, living as they did, having no place at those public specmust necessarily have been exceedment of his countrymen, when he used to a little child. Her task, he tells her, is to be like a queen bee, dwelling continually at home, and superintending the work of her slaves.

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She must distribute to each their superintending the stock of the superintending the work of her slaves. She must distribute to each their tasks, must economize the family income, and must take especial care that the house is strictly orderly—the shoes, the pots, and the clothes, always in their places. It is also, the tells her, a part of her duty to tend her sick slaves; but here his left and the superintending the work of her slaves. In one arduous as the tunnel increasing full length and capacity.

Secure the plant that is adapted to your climate and warts; keep that seed pure, and study to acclimate it to the mouth while 25 cubic yards of masonry had to be built in the same yard of tunnel, with materials brought on the average more than the slaves; but here his left and capacity.

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Then you will never leave home for laundry only wide enough for one person. If there is any part of a house ground mix with the soil equal parts. tend her sick slaves; but here his wife interrupted him, exclaiming, One-half of the tunnel was com'Nay, but that will indeed be the pleted in nine years (1866,) the control of her sick slaves; but here his ground, mix with the soil equal parts that should have a broad, easy stair way, it is that part which is used the youth of twenty years and three the dirt in hills not less than two most, and where it is necessary daily wives.

as I treat with kindness are likely and the whole mountain mass, a these hills set the strongest and It is good economy to have wide I THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE. to be grateful, and to love me more | thickness of 12,236 meters or nearly | stoutest plants. Then apply soap | stairways all through a house. In | STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVand delicate care to avoid everything from end to end before Christmas and let it run down and feed the houses there is no water or wash resembling repreach, the husband Day last year. persuades his wife to give up the in order to appear tall, and of colorwhite lead. He promises her that if the torrent of Rochemolles. When in feeding the wants of the vine. It she faithfully performs her duties, at work in the tunnel, the men is interesting and important to train where, so that he saves the family he will himself be the first and most relieued each other every eight hours; and cut away the surplus unbearing from the miles and miles of unne-

self admirably if he was in the right; but when he was in the wrong, he found it impossible to convince his wife that it was otherwise.

SUICIDE. Some of the scientific men of our day are trying to ascertain if a thordifficulties, some of the chief of which arise from the impossibility of plac-

he killed himself.

the fortune-teller showed that. Another case, almost the reverse of the above, occurred in Paris. A the parapet of a bridge over the of sleep, refreshing sleep, is as little tude of mechanics who are wildly Seine, and was about to jump into the likely to become insane or die of a river when a sentry pointed his mus- softening of the brain, as the hardy day," are the very ones who, while ket at him and threatened to shoot blacksmith; at least, so these inform they are angered at being required by him dead unless he immediately us who have given the subject their others to work more than eight hours came down. Singularly enough, the attention, and there is no reason to a day, do not hesitate to impose on man at once came down, instead of doubt the correctness of their their stomach fifteen hours' working death at the hands of the sentry without committing suicide. Was

A still more singular case was

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trading postage stamps for them and this machine was to be worked darn stockings. I don't mention For some reason the barbarians covet with springs to cut the rock into these things by way of domplaining these paper tokens, either to offer to blocks, and so do the work of many their gods after the manner of the men. M. Calladon, of Geneva, struck Chinese, or to decorate their huts. | the key of the position by suggest-This fact, becoming known in Eng- ing the use of compressed air, but is any remedy in the present state land, has worked a change in the he had not the honor of showing economy of cancelled stamps. There how it was to be used as a motive the evils of life which must be borne which admittance is gained by pre- gineer, having invented an engine senting a certain number of defaced for boring, which was worked by portant part that woman acts, and a stamps. Large counting houses steam, M. Sommeiller adapted it so concession that her labors, mental throughout the realm carefully pre- as to be used by compressed air and and physical, are as great, all things thus the means of boring the Mont | considered, as those of the other clerks make it their business to soak | Cenis Tunnel was secured. Another | sex. Women are not so childish worthy lad, who makes an exchange motive power was hopeless in so their case worse than it is. I tell confined a space; the labor of human you, men and husbands, 'it doeth

hands was equally hopeless in point

of time; but with a wondrous

adaptation of means to ends, the fall- and mother, is dying for want of it. imprisoned to compress the air; the OULTURE OF THE TOMATO. to weave, spin, and embroider, to su | air was conducted along vast tubes perintend the household, to care for as the cuttings advanced, and, after their sick slaves. They lived in a spedoing all the hard work for human field and Farm, William S. Rand, cial and retired part of the house. The | hands, escaped from its imprisonof Concord, Ky., has the following more wealthy seldom went abroad, ment, and made existence possible in reference to the cultivation of that and never except when accompanied | for the very men who made this air | indispensable luxury, the tomato: by a female slave; never attended a slave! The machine employed by "If the editors of the Turf, Field the peblic spectacles; received no M. Sommeiller weighed about 600 and Farm would pay my premises pounds, and bored a hole 11 inches a visit in the tomato season, they in diameter and 3 feet deep in 20 would see the tomato vine trained a seat at their own tables when male minutes. Eleven of these machines over arbors, up trellis racks, along company were present. Their pre- were placed on a moveable support, the sides of fences, the full length eminent virtue was fidelity, and it is and could be worked at almost any and capacity of the plant. Then I probable that this was very strictly angle. Three or four large holes would invite you to an arbor overwere bored in the center of the head- | hanging with the tomato vines laden ing, and round these other holes of with fruit in all stages of maturity; almost exclusively among their fethe ordinary size, in all 80 holes, you would then agree with me, that male slaves, deprived of the educat. The large holes were only for the if the orange tree, with its golden ing influence of male society, and purpose of weakening the rock. The berries of all colors and sizes is fruit, other holes were filled with explosive then the tomato is als. Call it by tacles which were the chief means material, and were fired in success what name you will, there is no plant of Athenian culture, their minds sion and in detachments, beginning that grows that is so susceptible of with those nearest the center, and being made as ornamintal and useingly contracted. Thucydides doubt- | working outward. The advanced | ful as the tomato vine, | properly culless expressed the prevailing senti- heading was the only place where tivated. In twelve years testing and these machines were used: the en- observation. I have arrived at the con-

said the highest merit of woman is, largement of the tunnel to the full clusion that the common treatment not to be spoken of either for good size, the building, &c., were all per given to the tomato is derimental to or evil; and Phidiæ illustrated the formed by manual labor. The space its growth, flavor, and nourishing same feeling when he represented thus excavated in the rocky sides of principles, and that there are advantthe heavenly Aphrodite standing on the Alps was 26 feet 6 inches wide, ages in training up the stalk and a tortoise, typifying thereby the se- and 20 feet high, fully admitting of lopping off the superfluous branchcluded life of a virtuous woman. In four separate lines of rails to traves. The three rules to follow in the the writings of Xenophon, we have a lerse the tunnel. The daily progress cultivation of the tomato are: charning picture of a husband who in the work, after some time, showhad received into his arms his young ed a gratifying improvement. From mated to the section where it is to respond in their results with this wife of fifteen, absolutely ignorant half a yard a day, at first, the pro- be grown. of the world and its ways. He gress increased to more than ten 2. Free use of liquid manure durspeaks to her with extreme kindness, but in the language that would be not less than \$1,000. The boring 3. Lopping off the superfluous

devoted of her slaves. He assured in the workshops they did on the av- limbs from the first to the last spread-Socrates, that when any domestic erage ten hours work daily.

SLEEP AND THE BRAIN. Let those whose brains are toiling almost ceaselessly remember that unless the brain energy expended during the hours of wakefulness is restored or recuperated fully by big leaves, that is fruitless and bursubsequent sleep, the first step toward insanity has been taken. The oughly sane person ever commits brain melts or withers under such suicide. These gentlemen meet with wear and tear, and nothing will save it from ultimate destruction but the quiet repose which sleep alone can ing the suicides themselves on the furnish. Now, who are the people be reduced so that the remainder sible to get any but inferential evi- who think most. Hence it is that so rity. The vine will commence beardence out of a self-destroyed man, many of our most learned men, at some period of their lives, ground, and under this treatment give evidence of insanity. Only a Some queer facts have been few days since one of the most learnbrought to light however. One man | ed and beloved ministers of the Rehad been told by a fortune-teller formed church, sank to an untimely that he would die within three grave under the fatal effects of his weeks; and, having a great horror overworked brain, and daily we see nine to escape. That man was clear—steadily going out from a similar ly of unsound mind. His visit to cause. Sleep is the best remedy. It is a physician whose curative it falls into a stage of repose. Hence, powers are almost certain. The if a man eats three times a day, his literary man, who in the course of stomach must work fifteen hours out man bent on suicide climbed upon the twenty four secures eight hours of the twenty-four. But the multi-

> FARMERS' WIVES The reading of essays by ladies is

one of the exercises which give life | to every set of muscles, each its rightful share; the stomach among others. When the body gets weary Springfield (Vt.) Farmer's Club. From one of the essays by Mrs. Daniel Rice, published in the Verafter a long day's work, the stomach bears its share of the fatigue; but if, when the body is weary with the mont Farmer, we copy the followday's toil, we put it to bed, giving ing paragraph: the stomach meanwhile a five hours' you ever think of the task, which must be performed, we amount of thought requisite to plan impose upon the very best friend we three meals a day for three hundred have; the one that gives us the largand sixty-five days in succession? To prepare enough and not too est amount of earthly enjoyments; much, and for those living at a disland if this overtaxing is continued,

tance from the village, to remember | it must as certainly wear out pre maturely as the body itself will, if i that the stock of flour, sugar, tea, is overworked every day. etc., is replenished in due time? And if persons eat between meals Do vou ever think of the multitude of her cares and duties? She must then the stomach has no rest from rise early to prepare breakfast or breakfast in the morning until one, two, three or four o'clock, next day oversee it. Perhaps there are children to wash, dress, and feed, or hence it is that too many persons to get ready for school with their have the dyspepsia; the stomach is dinners. There is baking sweeping, worked so much and so constantly, dusting, making beds, luuch for the that it becomes too weak to work at men, may be—dinner, supper to be all. It is to be hoped that every intelligent parent will press these made ready at the profer time—the washing, starching, folding and things on the attention of children as ironing of clothes—the care of milk. | a matter of conscience, because dvsincluding the making of butter and pepsia, like consumption, has its foundations laid in a large majority cheese—and the inevitable washing of dishes. In autumn there is an of cases during the "teens" of life. —Hall's Herald of Health. additional work of picking, preserving, canning of fruit, drying apples,

boiling cider, making apple sauce, with the still more unpleasant task NAMING OF CATS AND DOGS.—The great thing in naming a cat or dog which falls to her lot in butchering is to give a name which shall always time. Then there is having, harbe full of meaning to those who provesting, sheep-shearing, etc., when nounce it, which shall not be liable more help is needed, bringing an into fall into a mere sound, to be recognized by the creature as a summons, but which shall constantly comes house cleaning. By the way, of all the foes a house-keeper has to carry something of a character and contend with, dirt is the greatest. meaning in its very syllables. If She may gain a complete victory, you choose such a name as this. and think to repose upon her every time you pronounce it the crelaurels after her semi-annual engageature will gain a step in education, ments—but it is only temporary. will have a fuller sense of the ideal The enemy soon returns, and even to which you wish it to live up. Call daily skirmishing does not keep it a cat Atossa, or Clemantino, or Poat bay. There is meriding, too. cahontas, or Bishop, or Mortimore, Sewing machines are great blessor Lady Bacon, and something of ings, but they can't set in a patch or antique regality, or of sprightly eleof woman's lot in general, or asking for her any rights which she does not possess. I don't know as there is any remedy in the present state without a certain "recollection" of He was never known to disregard of the world. It seems to be one of their significance by the person who this theory in all his protracted care speaks them. But call a cat "Puss," are charity schools in England, to power. Mr. Bartlett, an English en- as we bear other ills—but what I do or "Nell,," or "Kit," or any of the most successful of merchants. ask is, a due appreciation of the imunmeaning names, and the chances are that they will never be fully roused in this world to the import est hero among cats we ever heard or read of, the one who had the most off the Queen's heads, and paste invention, however, was needed to that a little sympathy new and then, dignified and royal intelligence, who the girl made him understand that utilize all these triumphs of human or acknowledgement of their efforts was most loved in his life and most They are then presented to some ingenuity. The use of steam as a and sacrifices, make them imagine honored in his death, had a whole string of ancient names, one of which indicated that he was born in the good like a medicine,' and many a purple: and accordingly, when at poor, crushed, broker-down wife length he was gathered to his fathers, the cats who had been his disciples in his lifetime, came from afar

on pilgrimages to his grave, and sat on it in turns in discharge of their vows.—London Spectator. EFFECT OF THE SUN'S RAYS UPON Buildings.—A series of observations recently made upon a brick tower forming part of the observatory of the Sheffield Scientific School, at New Haven, Conn., exhibit the curious effect of the sun's rays upon buildings. It was well known that the bronze column in the Place Vendome, Paris, was lengthened and shortened on opposite sides, according as the sun was rising or setting, but the experiments recently reported give the influence of the heat of the sun upon buildings constructed of ordinary materials. According to pass. theory, the top of an isolated symmetrical tower composed of homogeneous materials, and placed at the sun's rays, and in consequence of the unequal expansion on one side, have a motion back and forth in a straight line. If the tower was placed at the north pole, since it leans away from the sun the top would describe a circle every twenty-four hours. At any place between the equator and the poles, the motion would be elliptical. The experiments conducted at the Sheffield Scientific School cor-1. Secure the seed of fruit acclitheory, and the top of the tower also exhibited the effects of storms and the shape and size of the figures described, which were very perceptibly

NARROW REAR STAIRWAYS .-- One of

than before." With a very tender eight miles, was pierced through suds, dish water, &c., over the hill, nearly all of our high-stoop city plant during the season. Draw the basin on the main floor, and there is The constructing of the tunnel earth from this hill around the grow- no reason for this defect but the in- May Session passed an act to approve and habits of wearing high-heeled boots, gave constant employment to about ing plants every two weeks, spread-conceivable stupidity of architects. publish, and submit to the electors certain 2,000 men, who were provided with | ing the same about over the roots | If an architect can find no other ing her face with vermillion and dwelling-houses along the banks of until the elevated earth is consumed place for a wash basin, let him lo- tion of this State, which are designated as cate it in a niche in the hall-anytrom the miles and miles of unnethe age of twenty-one years, who has had his cessary, fatiguing stair-travel which residence and home in this State two years, ing branch; a young shoot springs from the crotch; this infant sprig they otherwise must suffer.—American Builder.

must be plucked out on all occasions.

HEARTY SUPPERS.

the stomach to work on an ordinary

meal and pass it out of itself, when

clamorous for "only eight hours a

After a night's sleep, we wake up

with a certain amount of bodily vig-

or, which is faithfully portioned out

It requires about five hours for

end of the tree."

nearly double.

On the side of the main stalk the flower stem shoots out; these bear the blossom and fruit. Near these a very heavy and large branch grows, as large as the original stem, with into the open air his intellect became in a considerable degree condensome. All these should be cut off with a sharp knife, so as to leave the main stalk and flower stem exposed to light and air. The blossom branch will often double its capacity in fruit bearing. The surplus should espied some one coming toward him, whom he stopped with this query' "D've know where JohnSmith lives?" 'Where's the use of asking that quesing at about twelve inches from the tion?" said the man; " you're John Smith himself." "I know that." continue to bear fruit at every twelve answered John. "but it's not himself and fifteen inches, to the extreme that's wanted—it's his house."

> To PREVENT EXPLOSIONS.—The reord of English patents shows one designed to prevent explosions of steamboilers, which at this time, when public attention is called to that subject, may be worth notice. This improved means of preventing explosions consists in providing a hole in the upper part of the boiler, and covering the same with a material (India rubber for example) of sufficient strength to withstand or dinary pressures, but which will give electors, for the purpose of warning the town under excessive pressure. The India | shall be read by the town, ward and district rubber is clamped to the bolier by a flanged tube formed for the pur-

ODDS AND ENDS. The Boston and Providence Railroad corporation were recently obliged to bring from Boston two cases weighing 440 pounds, for pounds, was required, and received or the service forty-eight cents. This is the only corporation in New | four successive weeks from this date. England, a Boston paper says, bonded under act of July, 1870. Accord-

be put into a car carrying bonded

goods. The acquisition of Alaska has among other things brought into noice some queer articles of diet. Indulgence in sea-lion meat and inless washed down by an tic draught of whale oil."

The large coal mine belonging to the Wilkesbarre Coal Company, and known as the Hollenbeck mine, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., caved in last week. The mine was abandoned as it had its intended purposes. been considered unsafe for months. | SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, AND DEAL-An area of five or six acres of ground sank two hundred feet when the mine collapsed. The mine was near ly worked out and the greatest loss will be to the miners, who are thrown out of employment.

Adjutant General Townsend is the embodiment of order, and his office in Washington reflects the man exactly. All his furniture, even down to pens and pen-wipers, is at right dress always. President Grant is reported to have said, the other day, When Townsend dies, I think they will endorse him in red ink, 'War Department, A. G. O., wrap him up in red tape, and stick him away in TINEGAR-HOW MADE-OF CIa pigeon hole.

"During my long commercial experience," says Girard, I have "no- R. ALBERT UTTEF gance, or of wild queenliness, or of ticed that no advantages results Has removed to PLAINFIELD, N. J., where heavy dignity, or of aristocratic sang | from telling one's business to others. froid, or of the femme sage, will be except to create jealousy or competiinevitably generated in them, for tion when we are fortunate, and to ified.) he uses Homopathy, and also "OXYreer as one of the greatest and

went into a country store, and pitching her voice to a high key, astonishof their own personality. The great- ed the store man with, "Auntbetsyabernatherwantsthewuthoftheseinalummather!" After repeated efforts "Aunt Betsy Abernathy wanted the worth of these in alum and madder.

A western farmer has 1,900 acres planted in corn. With his seventeen cultivators, seventeen hands. and thirty-four mules, he stirs the dirt of 160 acres each day. He estimates that fifty bushels to the acre will be the average yield, and that 100,000 bushels will be realized from the premises. Dean Stanley had a parrot which

one day, escaped from her cage to the great consternation of the Dean and a company of visitors at his Pretty Poll was found swinging on the topmost-bipech of a tree. Seeing so large an audience, she said, with edifying gravity, " Let us pray." An Auburn party went after coons

the other night. Nine men, a dog, and a shot gun comprised the crowd. The net result was one dead coon, nine wet and tired citizens, and a probable suit of damages for tres-Poverty is, except where there is

an actual want of food and raiment, a thing much more imaginary than equator, would, by the action of the real. The shame of poverty—the shame of being thought poor—is a great and fatal weakness. As illustrating the humorous, Professor Lowell mentions an advertise-

ment that caught his eye some time since: "Wanted by a boy, a situation in an eating house. He is used to the business. The finest botanical garden on this continent is at St. Louis, pri-

vate property, which is to revert to the city after the death of the present owner. To clean a hard-finished, plaster-

To clean a hard-innisned, plastered wall, wash it with soapsuds and rinse it with clean water. If there are any spots which the soap fails to take off, scour them with ashes.

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to vote six months, next preceding to time of voting, who shall give evidence of his ability STICKING TO THE POINT.—One evening John Smith had been dipping rather too deeply in the convivial bowl with a friend, and on emerging the right to vote on all questions in all legally organized town or ward meetings: Provided, That no person shall at any time be allowed fused, and not being able to distinguish objects with any degree of certainty, he thought himself in a fair way of losing the road to his own house. In this perplexity, he espied some one coming toward him,

and in the town or city in which he may offer

No registry tax shall hereafter be assessed, nor shall the payment of such tax be required as a qualification of an elector. ARTICLE VII.

The act referred to also requires that said ed to the electors, for their approval or rejection, at special meetings of the electors to be held on the second Monday in October, 1871, and that the voting places in various cities and towns shall be kept open during the hours now required by law for voting for State officers.

Said act further requires that the said propositions shall be inserted by the town and city clerks in the warrants or notices by them to be issued previous to said meetings of the way and allow of the escape of steam | or ward meetings; and that said propositions clerks to the electors in the town, ward and district meetings to be held as aforesaid.

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By a streamlet whilem. On its ceasless motion

On its ceasies motion Thought I, if with care Like to man, 'twee ever Fretting that its mission Was not higher and mor Till the streamlet, thus

Found I rest from thou

"Speak, ch, joyous Cay Ope thy mouth, and pri If in distant vale or mou Thou hast found a livin That thou 'rt ever onwa

To thy goal forever gold Never for a moment sta Nature's mild behest ob

"Tell us, is thy pathwa Of its straitness dost th Sighing that the Hand w In thy rocky bed hath's

On the sunny vale and r On the forest, deep in a Dost thou ever look with All thy better feelings w

" Till, at length, thy bo Through the meadows !! Freedom from restraint

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Ever drive thee back in To the path thou left in

"Feel'st thou e'er thy That thy life is always Hast thou ever mood of When, Ambition thee

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Spake I from the heart

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"Mortal! yes, I've sourd All my daily wants supp

Nature ne'er our power Nature never wonders i

Little streams, by thee Give me all the strength

For the work which, ne'co

"Yes! my way is someting

Flow I not in sunshine of Earth in darkness oft is

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Hope in sorrow seemeth For a night endureth we But joy cometh with the On our darkened vision of

"Rocks, my channel this

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I a patient life am leadin Through the valleys calm

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Ages since, my work war

Small my power, but with Impulse after impulse so

Wave to wave imparting Reaching e'en the distant

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"Mortal! in thy querying Thou hast proved a limn All thy faults hast mirror

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Be thy talents few or man

Hide them not from gaze But each one be well imp

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Thou may'st hear the well-Good and faithful, enter

Thanks, oh gentle Cayadr Words of wisdom thou do

May we, to thy precepts: Henceforth in thy school

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