

OHINESE WOMEN. and went to bed when darkness the altars of holy fellowship would be left in nakedness, schools for Scripture study would be disband-ed, and the Bible a discarded book. General Sabbath desecration finds its mature fruits in all these calami-ties. Such are some of the legiti-ties fruits of no lowism which is the advantage of the legiti-ties fruits of no lowism which is the student discipline and cul-ties fruits of no lowism which is the student discipline and cul-ties. Such are some of the legiti-ties. Such are some of the legities and should be guard the source of the sou The women of China are divided into two classes-the bound-footed; who are ladies. and the large-footed, light. Those idle persons among who are the common class. The latter carry the burdens, do all the drudgery and out-door work. while their husbands do nothing. to reverse the proper order of things, When a little girl is born, the paby dining at night and supping in the morning. Dr. Franklin, when matters were not so bad as they are rents think the gods are angry with them, and hold a consultation wheth er she shall be allowed to live or now, tried good-humoredly to show not. If she is, when she arrives at the people of France the advantages the age of four years they hold anto be gained by the adoption of other consultation whether she shall be a bound-footed or a large-footed early hours; and he calculated that in the city of Paris alone 96,075,000 woman. If she is to be a boundfrancs, or nearly four million pounds, footed woman, she is not permitted would be saved every year by the to do anything, but if otherwise. she economy of using sunshine instead has to be the family's slave. every family. Now, what shall stay this destroy-er of Christian faith? There is no power on earth adequate to do it, power on earth adequate to do it, titley unlike? It is simply imprac-tice to the present adequate to do it, power on earth adequate to do it, titley unlike? It is simply imprac-tice to the present adequate to do it, titley unlike? It is simply imprac-tice to the present adequate to do it, titley unlike? It is simply imprac-tice to the present add then to go out again. Wood, while two men were splitting that would linger a moment longer, and then disappear with the rest, and reappear again when the storm with a slow, heavy sound; it was near the close of the day, and her energies were well nigh exhausted. Dur young men need to be the present of the present destroy out again. I have seen a woman with four children strapped upon her back, and rowing a boat, while her husband lay in the cabin smoking his pipe. Girls have no choice of their husbands; the young girl is sold by he visited Lincoln's Inn. between six and seven in the morning, and was surprised not to find any law-they can obtain for her. She never yers there. Another day he started sees her husband, nor he her, until off from his hotel before breakfast to after they are married. If he choos-Kew Gardens, and returned for that es, he can be divorced from her for meal at SA. M. talking too much. If he becomes Our forefathers have done half a poor, or gets tired of her, he sells day's work by the time their de er again. In the coldest weather scendants think of rising, so that the large-footed women are not alwas built round the scaffolding. The candles and gas may in one sense be lowed to wear stockings, and cannot said to have demoralized the world. dress in any other colors than black The House of Commons originally and blue. met at six or seven o'clock in the The manner in which they make morning, but after a time the hour their feet small is by binding the of meeting was delayed to nine. About two hundred years ago, noon keen bound for short eleven years keep bound for about eleven years, lishment, to see the art of painting for meeting, and six P. M. for part- when the foot becomes dead. I have ing, were considered very late hours walked through the streets when the by some, and one hundred years women would brush against my way, every find a set of the church. They have given lished, has become in its turn the lishes of the most dangerous forms of our village merchants, now doing an lished. The state of the lishes of the church. They have given is to the most dangerous forms of the disastron on the old pillar, disappear bit by the Christian church, the state of the church. They have given lished, has become in its turn the lishes of the most dangerous forms of the m bitter terms the laziness of members tell to what class I belonged. I who considered themselves unable would say to them, "I will show more scientific part of the work. The bricks were much larger than afternoon. The time at which our clothes as it is rude." When I clothes, as it is rude." legislators meet is now four P. M. would expose my feet to them, they When I When men dined at an hour that would exclaim : "Why, have you no many now think the proper time for getting up, they were ready for their only way that I could make them beamusements much earlier than we now take them. Accordingly the then that the women read books theatres were opened early in the like the men, which utterly astoundafternoon in the reign of Elizabeth ; ed them, as the real Chinese lady is and when Whalley edited the plays brought up in the utmost ignorance; of Ben Jonson in 1776, the performand they only marry in rich families ances commenced at 4 P. M. Anbecause they know and do so little. other class of entertainment, which and need so much waiting upon, that it takes a rich husband to supis now unnaturally late, was carried on in the last century during reasonport them. If you ask a Chinese woman how able hours; balls then began at six or seven o'clock in the evening, and many children she has, she will give ended at eleven and twelve ; but now you only the number of boys. She they begin at an hour when they forhas to be asked the second time how merly ended. many girls she has, as they are Dinner-time is as much the era of thought so little of that, in many the social as noon is of the natural cases, they are killed as soon as day, and lapres diner is almost the born. A large-footed woman told only date in Cardinal de Retz's Memoirs of Froude. As all time little girl, and she described to me me once, that her first child was a before dinner is considered as morn- how she loved the little one. "My ing, however late the meal may be husband went out," she said, "and taken, a notice of the changes in its brought in a tub of water. I asked time will be a good test of early and him to spare its life, but he took the late hours. England is now, and allittle one and held it there until it ways has been, later in its habits was dead." Her second babe was a than France. Louis XII. dined at daughter, and it was served the half-past nine in the morning; but at the same period in England, the was a boy; he lived until he was court hour was eleven; and when that king married the daughter of Henry VIL, he gave up his regular habits, and took to English customs. in gallantry to his young bride. In died soon after his marriage.

OVIDENCE MUTUAL FIRE IN-SURANCE COMPANY Providence, R. I. No. 45 Westminster Street, Atlantic Building, Second Floor cost of insurance on dwellings for years, including assessments for the ending Dec. 31, 1869, was \$7 21 on each housand dollars insured, or less than quarters of one per cent. for the who DIRECTORS. prge Baker, Isaac H. Sonthwick, liam Andrews, Esek Tallman, m A. Darling, Abner H. Angell, rgiaP. Carpenter, Joseph T. Snow, hry A. Howland. JOSEPH T. SNOW, Secretary, HENRY R. BARKER, Ass. Sec. DE BAKER, Treasurer. IUEL A. COY, Agent, Westerly, B. I. DNINGTON AND PROVIDENCE

AND STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON RAILROADS.

. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1871. and after Monday, June 5, 1970, Trains LEAVE PROVIDENCE.

LEAVE PROVIDENCE. M.—Accommodation Train for New. Sondon, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; also, at New Sondon, with 11.10 A. M. Train for New International New York, and with a Train or Norwich. M.—On arrival of Express Train that eaves Boston at 11.10 A. M.—Express Casedon Soston A. Mystic, connects at Wick-ford Junction, Kingston, Westerly, Newford Junction with boat from Newport; lso, at New London with Express Train for New Haven; arrives in New York at L90 P. M. Also, with a Train for Nor-tich and Willimantic. M.—Freight, with a Passenger car at-

tich and Willimantic. ".....Freight, with a Passenger car at-sched, for Stonington only. ".....Accommodation Train for New london, connects at Stonington with the few and splendid steamers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York. ".....Passenger Train, for Greenwich ole

M.-New York Steamboat Train for mington, connecting at Stonington the new and splendid steamers inington and Narragansett, for New

nt M. Might Mail Train for New York, New London and New Haven. M. Sunday Mail Train for New York, New London and New Haven.

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Mord. M. New London Special, for New adon, arrives in New London in time afternoon Trains for New York, Nor-th, Willimantic and Hattford. L-Accommodation Train for New

idon. ht.-Sunday Train for Mystic, or on ar-l of steamers from New York; will used to Noank if they have passen-b from the boats. rom the boats.

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London Special, for Stoning-Accommodation Passenger Train

Emma J. Utter, who had taught the vival of the past winter, while many To the Executive Board of the Seventh-day departments of instrumental and Baptist Education Society : The Trustees of Alfred University vocal music for the past three years. resigned her position. She per- respectfully report, that the condi- gious life. "In God we trust." formed excellent work in her classes, | tion of the University at the close of and raised the musical culture of the collegiate year, July 5th, 1871, by the Trustees, at a meeting held the school to a high standard. Prof. in respect to the several subject September 1d, 1871.

Jairus M. Stillman, well-known among matters to be reported on by them, our people, has been engaged to was as follows: take the charge of the instruction in TRUSTEES. Music. Major S. S. Rockwood, A. Hon. Benjamin F. Langworthy, Pres., Alfred. No. 11 the Disformant of Mathematics. Revi Nathan V. Hull, Vice President, Alfred.

Music. Major S. S. Kockwood, A. M., the Professor of Mathematics, has also left us to labor in another institution. The College realizes that it experiences a deep loss in this change. His position is not yet filled by the appointment of another professor. Hori. Benjamin F. Langworthy, Pres., Alfred. Rev. Nathan V. Hull, Vice President, Alfred. Elisha Potter, Treasurer, Alfred. Mark Sheppard, Recording Secretary, Alfred. Markson Stillman, Alfred. Hon. Gerrit Smith, Peterboro. Rev. Nathan Wardner, Southampton, Ill. Rev. Thomas B. Brown, Genesee. Rev. George B. Utter, Westerly, R. L George Greenman, Greenmanville, Conn. George Greenman, Greenmanville, Hon. Wolcott Hatch, Belmont.

STUDENTS AND INSTRUCTION. Albert Smith, Alfred Hon, Philip S. Green, Alfred. Elisha C. Green, M. D., Alfred. The students are classified as follows in the college courses : Seniors, Samuel N. Stillman, Alfred. 6; Juniors, 10; Sophomores, 26; Alfred Lewis, Alfred Maxson J. Green, Alfred. Freshmen, 32; whole number, 74. John A. Langworthy, Genesee The students in the Preparatory, or Clark Rogers, Alfred. Revi Darius R. Ford, Elmira. academic classes, number one hun-Ira B. Crandall, Alfred Hon, Benjamin Maxson, Hounsfield. dred and sixty-three.

The class-work shows that decided Charles D. Langworthy, Alfred. William M. Saunders, Alfred, William C. Burdick, Alfred. progress has been made in the instruction of the past year. Life, David R. Stillman, Alfred. David R. Stillman, Alfred. Rev James R. Irish, Rockville, R. I. Almón E. Crandall Alfred. Rowland A. Thomas, Alfred. Rev Walter B. Gillette, Shiloh, N. J. Dickinson S. Sheppard, Shiloh, N. J. Olivér D. Sherman, Alfred. Silas C. Burdick, Alfred. Charles M. Marvin, Alfred. Storben C. Burdick Alfred vigor, and enthusiasm have been manifested, as the rule, in the recitations. The students have reached the highest grade of scholarship in the history of the College; and the more advanced classes have been

better attended than usual. While Stephen C. Burdick, Alfred. the aggregate attendance of the stu-FACULTY. dents has fallen below the average Rev Jonathan Allen, President, Metaphysics

dents has fallen below the average of other years, a fact which is ex-plained by the hard pressure in financial matters which this portion of the West has experienced for the past two years, yet this deficiency has been compensated for in part by the more regular attendance of the students during the three terms of the year. At our last commence

students during the three terms of the year. At our last commence-ment, we graduated our second Sen-ior Class, which was composed of two ladies and four gentlemen. They had pursued the studies of the Sci-had pursued the studies of the Sci-

entific Course in full; and some of them other studies, found in the Hein M. Crandall, Music, Vocal and Instruclassical and commercial depart-ments. The literary exercises of the Societies of the College, and of the

Graduating Class, at the close of the signoria E. Smythe, Gymnastics collegiate year, were commended REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES. very highly by those who heard

INCOME AND EXPENDITURES.

The income by room rent, interest on endowment fund, library fund,

on endowment fund, library fund, and tuition, is \$3,745 23. The ex-penditures for repairs, increase of library, additions to the geological cabinet, other incidental matters,

and teachers' salaries, are \$4,613 89. INDEBTEDNESS.

Sixteen hundred dollars have been paid on the indebtedness during the past year. This amount has been realized chiefly from the sale of lands belonging to the College. It is determined-to make a strenuous effort the coming year, with some expecta-

tions of succeeding, to raise funds sufficient to cancel the debts of the contributions since last annual re Institution. We feel that it is now port, from the following persons:

got angry and killed him; "then my husband died, and now, if I eat anything nice and wear good clothes, Baptism, and the Lord's Sabbath. Baptism, and the Lord's Sabbath. The celebration of the Eucharist has been distorted from its original sim-plicity and beauty as a family or lo-cal church ordinance, to assume the form of a popular or universal ordi-form of a popular or universal ordi-there is a sad deficiency in this re-there is a sad deficiency in this re-there is a sad deficiency in this re-there is a sad deficiency on quite one half of the situation of our denominational work, is yet in its infancy. It has thus far been a struggle of toil and contented myself with the old clear the struggle of toil and contented myself with the old clear the struggle of toil and contented myself with the old clear the struggle of toil and contented myself with the old clear the struggle of toil and in gallantry to his young bride. In consequence, historians tell us that he foll a victim to late house and me harshly." Even in Christian he fell a victim to late hours, and me narsing. In the women are churches, in China, the women are Louis XIV. dined at twelve; while the men, but are partitioned off in a cal church or ginnance, to assume the shafts of the form of a popular or universal ordinance, thus accepting the assumption of the Forman church. Again, Infant Baptism is a most blasphention of the Roman church. Again, Infant Baptism is a most blasphention of the Roman church. Again, Infant Baptism is a most blasphention of the Roman church. Again, Infant Baptism is a most blasphention of the Roman church. Again, Infant Baptism is a most blasphention of the Roman church. Again, Infant Baptism is a most blasphention of the Roman church. Again, Infant Baptism is a most blasphention of the Roman church. Again, Infant Baptism is a most blasphention of the Roman church. Again, Infant Baptism is a most blasphention of the Roman church. Again, Infant Baptism is a most blasphention of the Roman church. Again, Infant Baptism is a most blasphention of the Roman church. Again, Infant Baptism is a most blasphention of the Roman church. Again, Infant Baptism is a most blasphention of the Roman church. Again, Infant Baptism is a most blasphention of the Roman church. Again, Infant Baptism is a most blasphention of the Roman church. Again, Infant Baptism is a most blasphention of the Roman church. Again, Infant Baptism is a collar to college at the study of pagan literature, into with onte a ray of Christian light in the atomement of Christ, has no the atomement of Christ, has not the strategies of the s Lieut. E. C. Whitaker, I. D. Duning, Prof. D. D. Babcock, Rev. A. H. Lewis, A. A. Shaw, L. D. Collins, David Davis, A. J. McCall, Esq., J. R. Selover, M. D., S. Saunders, A. R. Cran-dall, H. D. Eaton, Ladies of Little Geneseelege; and has, therefore, proved that lattice-work room. it has the right to exist as a college. That such a school ought to live and It is stated that there is hardly a prosper among our western churchman in Corsica who would not gladnames not given...the dollar sold by the Tract Society, (*logus*,) S. A. Drake, E. Casson, T. R. Chase, F. Maxson, Mrs, T. B. Stillman, a large and fine collection of drawings of ma-chingy, executed at the Novelty Works. ly give his last drop of blood for the es, is very evident; and with the continued favor of Divine Proviadvancement of any person bearing the name of Bonaparte. The Cordence, its success and its usefulness are assured for the future. sicans still reverence the name of Geology, Mineralogy, Palæontology, Concholo-gy, Bolany, and Zoology. Prof. E. P. Larkin has made large and val-nable additions to his previous collections, from Peru, South Sea Islands, East Indies, Indian Ocean, &c.; Prof. Orton, Vassar Coltime for all the operations an hour the first Napoleon, whom they speak In behalf of the Trustees. New London Special for Stoning-connects with steamers for New of as "our God-like fellow-country-W. C. WHITFORD, President. parallel, is dhanged in its form by mind. the church, and performed upon be-ings incapable of understanding, and learning as evidently important, it can equal it in its importance to our man, and the greatest of all Corsi-A. W. BALDWIN, Secretary. C. H. GREENMAN, Treasurer. MILTON, Wis., Aug, S1st, 1871. Sunday Night Mail Train for Pro-nos and Boston. S. MATHEWS, Superintendent. B. Jane 5, 1871. Lever a six, dinner a dix, Souper six, coucher a dix. can heroes."

more were revived in spirit, and quickened into a more earnest reli-The foregoing report was adopted

B. F. LANGWORTHY, President. IL OUR INSSION-WHAT IS IT? It is the part of wisdom, in any man or in any people, to turn a thought of inquiry toward the work B. F. LANGWORTHY, President. thought of inquiry toward the work of life, and distinctly apprehend, if possible, what it is. We cannot suppose that any rational being has been created, and endowed with lifepowers, capable of endless growth, for whom there has not been designed some definite mission. There is a work for each man to do, which no other man can do. This principle bears with unquestionable force ful ministration of the inspired Word cherish the closest sympathy with while the venerable pillar stood upon every legitimate organization of men. A social, political, or religious complet, without a peculiar mission to fulfill, would be a monu-Faith and Practice. The change- cess. ment of consummate folly. The vari-ous organizations of Christians, each have a peculiar responsibility in the ever-progressive kingdom of Christ. Of one it may be required to break the bondage of papacy, and set the

living church free. Of another it is required to assert and vindicate the Baptists. For we accept it as a car-our growth, and to-day they meet of many things connected with the and it took four women to man each

question of intense interest, and has

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distinct Christian denomination, to inquire, What is our mission? and, How

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appearance, also, in much of the people be fully met by young minis- remained lighted; but it was a wild ease. current literature, and goes into ters who have been educated among night, and at every gust some of the of God. The true version of the their own fields of labor and with sturdy and strong. The old hiero-Scriptures must be accepted and their fellow laborers, if they would glyphs and figures seemed to catch sawyer, she vindicated as the supreme Rule of gird themselves well for noble suc- something of life through the dim

splendor, and to look as if they less nature of moral law must be clearly taught; and last, but not least, the doctrine of real obedience for what he has enabled us to realize ison for profound gratitude to God for what he has enabled us to realize ison for profound gratitude to God for what he has enabled us to realize ison for profound gratitude to God for what he has enabled us to realize ison for profound gratitude to God for what he has enabled us to realize ison for profound gratitude to God for what he has enabled us to realize ison for profound gratitude to God for what he has enabled us to realize ison for profound gratitude to God for what he has enabled us to realize ison for profound gratitude to God for what he has enabled us to realize ison for profound gratitude to God for what he has enabled us to realize ison for profound gratitude to God for what he has enabled us to realize ison for hold carriers. The to God needs an evangelical exposi-tion throughout the Christian church. Now, it is here that we seem to toil, to the possession of schools of ber I stood there sheltered by the

required to assert and vindicate the divinity of Christ as the supreme head of the bible contains the only rule of bod to the bible contains the only rule of to define the her sacramer to the traditions of men. We her sacramer to the sacramer to the sacramer to the traditions of men. We her sacramer to the sacramer t regard them as the source of schisms | but we have not the localities or the | fate of his monogramic crown there | on glass. The street in which the

rationalism and infidelity. Now, as honorable and successful business, went out that night. found a permanent settlement only after protracted and earnest con-flicts. One reform has opened and pre-Scripture. On the other hand, we pared the way for another; but it is must, in the most clear and positive fully our own educational responsi-not unreasonable to, suppose that manner, declare the whole truth of bilities. Our colleges are located in transfigured, too, under the conjur-countenance, worked among those the church, in her development and God's Word, to the church and to central positions, and are doing a apprehension of divine truth, is yet the world. The Bible is in our noble work for the surrounding churches. At first these institutions inficently, and old places passing toys, but I noticed that a more aged churches. At first these institutions are required to, adapt themselves to away that had no beauty that men et on the edge of the barrel each power, during the last three centu-ries, is only the dawn of the trium-all the world shall behold its divine they mature, and our churches in-had wandered hither and yonder a pity she did not smoke; for then, phal day that is coming to the beauty, and acknowledge its su- crease, these institutions will be- through it all, I said to myself. like Pat, she might have taken five prime usy that is comming to the boarded a little strength for days to have the fulfill it? We inquire, What is our mission? and, How shall we fulfill it? We inquire, What is our mission? and, How shall we fulfill it? We inquire to fulfill it? We interview in the transformation in the transformation is the transformation in the transformation in the transformation is the transformation in the transformation in the transformation is the transformation in the transformation in the transformation is the transformation in the transformation in the transformation in the transformation is the transformation in the transformation in the transformation is the transformation in the transformation in the transformation is the transformation in the transformation in the transformation is the transformation in the transformation in the transformation is the transformation in the transformation in the transformation is the transformation in the transformation in the transformation is the transformation in the transformation in the transformation is the transformation in the transformation in the transformation is the transformation in the transformation in the transformation is the transformation in the transformation in the transformation is the transformation in the transformation in the transformation is the transformation in the transformation in the transformation is the transformation in the transformation in the transformation is the transformation in the transformation in the transformation in the transformation in the transformation is the transformation in the transformation in the transformation is the transformation in transformation in the transformation in transformation in

inquire, What is our mission? and, How shall we prepare to fulfill it? should bear in mind, that it can be we will not itop here to reason with any stupid conservative who may cowardly say that we have no peculcowardly say that we have no pecul-iar mission work in Christ's church. We have no time to heed such folly. It is better to hear the call that comes from God, and gird ourselves for manly and noble work. If we read correctly the signs of the times, there is a conflict approaching on the we have widely departed from the

about four years old, then the gods

Munich wheeling a clumsy barrow,

ease. A street farther on, a womon forty

every reading room and into almost strangers, where they were losing jets would go out and leave a frag- or forty-five years old was sawing We hear much of the grace and beauty of woman, but as a woodsawyer, she certainly does not look A house was building, it had al-

ready reached the third story, and women didn't mount the ladders. but walked on a gradual ascent, that

Munich seems to have a special preference for women as street laborers. I wished to visit an estab building stood was torn up, and sevand mortar. and the men did the

seen, or expect to see on earth. It must have been this that made By keeping the eyes open one

there is a conflict approaching on the supreme authority of the Bible. The supreme authority of the Bible. The courses of solid learning which de-veloped the sterling character of the of paper, has retained some of the most glaring to teach for Bible doctrine what the formel as confinities. As the direct rests alone of the traditions of men. We refer you to what is taught by the great body of Protestant Chris-tans relative to the Lord's Supper, Baptism, and the Lord's Sabbath. The calchreting of the Euchdreits has the honored position of olden times. Baptism, and the Lord's Sabbath. Institution. We feel that it is now our highest duty to relieve ourselves of all embarrassments which arise in this direction. MS A COLLEGE. The experience of the past year has aided materially in removing the doubts in the minds of some that the school has followed the best course in organizing as a College. The Institution has shown that it can do the work belonging to a col-lege: and has, therefore, proyed that

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 26, 1871.

sit, Minn., Oct. 10th. further report

The Treasurer submitted a report

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sible changes among laborers on the

missionary field in the six months

previous to his entering upon the

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Christian Baptist. LIFTING UP THE STANDARD.

Three letters appear under this "The Baptist who is well versed head. Two of them were published in his own 'creed' should be of all by Mr. Campbell in his paper. The men the bravest and manliest in third, in which Eld. Bailey fully and standing to his colors, the least ably defends the truth, was not pubshame-faced in declaring to the lished, and Mr. Campbell refused to world what he believes, and why. There have been, it is true, here and continue the discussion. As the there, a few calling themselves Bap compiler of the book says, "He tists, who have given sorry indicachose an ignoble retreat rathar than tions of unwillingness to maintain a signal defeat". The correspondthe firm position which Baptist consistency demands. Fearful of beence opens as follows:

ing thought illiberal. narrow-minded. BEAVER CREEK, N. Y., May 30th, 1825. bigoted-a little ashamed, it may be, To the Editor of the Christian Baptist : of the 'strictness' of Baptist prin-Dear Sir,-I have read a series o ciples-they have been willing to numbers of the Christian Baptist abate, in some measure, the firmness with interest, and am much pleased of the protest which Baptists now with your professing to discard from bear against the grave errors which vour creed everything that has not constantly threaten the spiritual the express sanction of the Holv purity of other denominations. The Scriptures. This, if I rightly unclear trumpet-tone of testimony derstand you, you consider the which now troubles the camp of our Christian's only rule of faith and opponents, dwindles in their mouths practice. Thus far I cordially agree to the smallest and most ineffectual with you. I am likewise much of squeaks. pleased with your generous offer to "It ought to be remembered, by publish in the Christian Baptist

all afflicted with such mistaken timany well-written article in optimition to any sentiment you have adidity, that the firm maintenance and discreet but fearless and uncomprovanced therein. From the above, I mising advocacy of sound Baptist have taken the liberty to present the doctrine, is not a matter of mere feelfollowing queries for your inspecing with those who profess them, tion, presuming you will feel no rebut of necessity. Those who hold the truth, it must be considered, are thing you believe or practice : bound by that very fact to proclaim it with zeal and boldness. If, for clared that the New Testament i example, it is believed, as every true exclusively the Christian's guide? Baptist does believe, that infant baptism is a dangerous practice, fraught with mischief to the church Lord's day? es which tolerate it, is it for us to pass it over as a matter of small con sequence? Believing the Scriptures very week? to be against it. shall we. for the sake of a miscalled 'Christian union which can only be secured by comrant for either. promise with error, forbear the only

protest-that of non-fellowshipished, and that the political law of which is of real force and meaning? the Jews never was obligatory on If it is believed that sprinkling, as a any other nation. I cheerfully admit. substitute for Scriptural baptism. is But that the moral law was confined an utterly unwarrantable departure to the Jews, or that it has ever been from the beautiful and significant abrogated, I have yet to learn. If ] rite ordained by the Master, is it bedo not misapprehend the New Tescoming in us, who profess to hold tament writers, they have everythe truth in sincerity, to shut our where, (when speaking of the moral mouths in shame, for fear we might law.) spoken of it with respect. be thought illiberal, and to treat 'Think not," says the Saviour, "that those who practice the unwise sub-I am come to destroy the law or the stitution in all respects as though prophets · I am not come to destroy they had strictly conformed to the out to fulfill." &c.---Matt. 5: 17-1 command of Christ? To argue that he came to fulfill, and

"No. no: it does not belong to thereby destroy it, would be direct-Bautists to exercise such mistaken ly charging him with self-contradic delicacy. We may by our faithfultion. If he destroyed it by fulfill ness offend some; our protest of ing it, then he accomplished what word and deed may provoke hard he never came to do. Besides, I words, and sneers harder still to be cannot conceive how a man could be borne: but those who uphold the justly censured for breaking one of standard of truth against hoary er- those commandments, or teaching ror must expect all that. The sole others to do so, if Christ had de-

er, lampless, in the outer-darkness my own mind upon the religious which comes when the door is shut. practices of others. For I will at once admit that these reasons may CORRESPONDENCE not carry the same weight to every

On the Sabbath, between Eld. Eli S. Bailey sons for so denominating it in this and Eld. A. Campbell. editor of the way, (which is far from being a general practice,) I have given you them freely. They are at your service. In the reply to the letter from which these extracts are taken. Eld. Bailey tersely and completely answers Mr. Campbell's objections, and

defends the truth. As before suggasted, the reply never appeared in Mr. Campbell's paper, nor would he at ten o'clock A. M. continue the discussion. There are other valuable articles upon the "Sabbath," "Infant Baptism," "Na-

mittee.

ture of Christ," &c., with which our readers should become acquainted from the book itself. MINUTES OF THE TRACT BOARD.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

LEONARDSVILLE, N. Y., Cct. 10, 1871. The Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society met in regular session, according to notice.

Present-A. B. Spaulding, J. B. Clark, J. M. Todd, E. Maxson, C. V. Hibbard, R. T. Stillman, H. P. Dowse. Le Roy Maxson, Å. C. Potter, E. Whitford, Sands C. Maxson, N. V. Hull. L. C. Rogers. A. B. Spaulding in the chair. Prayer by N. V. Hull. uctance to give a reason for any-

Elders D. P. Curtis, Henry Clarke. Where have the Scriptures de and all other visiting brethren, were, by vote, invited to participate in the deliberations of the meeting. Where do you find authority for calling the first day of the week the Letters were read from Elders W

F. Vancleve and W. Donnell. accent-Where are you commanded to cel ing the Board's invitation to labor brate the resurrection of Christ temporarily in Sabbath-reform work. Letters were read from al sent mem-In all my biblical researches.

have never been able to find a warbers of the Board and others, in relation to the business of the present That the ceremonial law is abol meeting. The report of A. H. Lewis, for the

quarter ending Sept. 30th was read, and his statement of accounts referred to the Auditing Committee. Voted, that the regular meetings of the Board for the remainder of

the year be held on the second Third-days of January, April, and July.

Voted, that our President, 1st Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretaries, be a Business Committee, to act in intervals of regular Board meetings, in matters requiring immediate attention.

Voted, that our Corresponding Secretary publish in the SABBATH RE CORDER the reports of agents from time to time, or so much of them as sume the publication of the paper, may deem heat becomes absolutely

force what may be a conclusion of cleve be left to the Business Com. of Pardee church, Oct. 6th, 1871, spirit, recognizing the right of othquarterly report of that church.

Voted. that the matter of collect ing the subscriptions to the publishmind. But as you demand my rea- ing fund, now declared due, be left to the Business Committee. with-instructions to appoint suitable persom in the different localities to receive and forward those subscrip-

tions Missionary Society. The minutes being read and approved, it was

Voted, that we do now adjourn to meet at Leonardsville. N. Y., on the econd Third-day of January next.

L. C. ROGERS, Rec. Sec.

----DO YOU KNOW WHY? The following extract from a letter lately, received illustrates a common error, and also gives evidence of right desires and the true spirit. of labors in Minnesota. There are too many who keep the

Sabbath without knowing why, or as follows: being able to give information to GEO. B. UTTER, In account with the S. D. B. Mis. So those who are ignorant. If all who

find themselves under circumstances To balance in Treasnry at Annual Meeting, Sept. 7th, 1871..... Collection at Anniversary, Sept. 9th, Church at Jackson Center, Ohio... Mrs. E. Frink, Sacketts Harbor, N.Y. which demand new things of them would do as the author of this letter.

has done, they would gain strength John Utter, Adams Center, N. Y.... A. B. Crandall, Portville, N. Y..... and accomplish much good. But the truth ought to be so taught in our families and churches, that no The letters and the following action one could go out unprepared to meet the demands which await every

was taken : Sabbath-keeper. After stating his 1. It was voted, that the Corre isolated condition, the writer says ponding Secretary inform Bro "I am constantly beset with ques James Summerbell, that the field

tions in regard to the seventh day as a day of worship, which I cannot answer satisfactorily to myself or my questioners. Now, what I want is nformation on this subject. If you can send me some tracts. I believe they can be made to do some good and advise me what books to read.

work, it is deemed advisable to defer naming the precise field till the next that will help me. I feel a deeper interest in the matter than ever bemeeting of the Board in January. fore, and regret that I did not study 2. The Treasurer was instructed into it more when I was where every

to remit as follows : thing was favorable for such study Yet I know I am in the right, and with the help of God, I mean to C. M. Lewis, to Sept. 1, 1871...... 151 H. W. Babcock, to Nov. 1, 1871...... 50 maintain my position." C. M. M.

FOOTVILLE, Wis.

The Sabbath Recorder. WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, OCT. 26, 1871. GEORGE B. UTTER,....EDITOR. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE!

The Executive Board of the Amrican Sabbath Tract Society having

voted to take the subscription list of the SABBATH RECORDER, and asbe subscribed.

ers to accept or reject any inference or conclusion which the writer may 7. From Geo. C. Babcock, Brookfield, Mo., Oct. 10th, giving his rea- reach.

Form of Manuscript .-- It will Lewis County. about twenty-one or son for not accepting the remittance sent him by the Board, namely, that he thinks the church there will not be permanent, and therefore does not feel justified in using on that field the money contributed to the

8. From H. W. Babcock, Transit, ornot Minn., Oct. 10th, report for two

quarters since May. rated, but propose to have a meeting 9. From Charles A. Burdick, New early in January, when it is hoped Salem. West Va., Oct 12th, report of all articles to be submitted to them

labors for the quarter. will be present. 10. From Charles M. Lewis, dated Persons not in the vicinity of some at Farina, Ill., Sept. 4th, report of other member of the Committee. missionary labors in Minnesota. will please forward their communica-11. From C. M. Lewis. dated Trantion to Rockville, R. I.

J. R. IRISH, Ch'm of Com. -----HOME NEWS. HOPKINTON CITY.

The fifth anniversary of the Sabbath and Sunday School Union Concert, of our place, was held on Sab-

bath evening. Oct. 14th, in the house of the Second Seventh-day Baptist concerts were commenced five years ago this month, (October, 1866,) and have been held monthly ever since. alternately at the Seventh-day and interruption. They have invariably been seasons of interest, pleasant

was filled so that there was scarcely a standing place left, while for three hours the exercises held the large

have printed in the SABBATH RECOR-DER, an article setting forth the Socient person to receive and circulate the concert exercises. They very of hands and prayer, and by the lect and remit the money which may and forwarded an excellent letter of the pastor and all the members of the cause of general education, and is a comfort to think that this ought-

Secretary be paid \$25 for his services most cordially welcomed, and their connection with these services a dis- Church and State by throwing Chris- A-young man relates, that

His is a test case, and virtually plac- to trust in God. It pays now, and LETTERS FROM WEST VIRGINIA. es all polygamists at the mercy of for all time it pays. NEW SALEM, W. Va., Oct. 18, 1871. the first wife, who under the statute A new house of worship, built for

is the only party who can institute the use of Seventh-day Baptists in proceedings against the husband. The case was conducted on both sides with great determination. and the charge of Judge McKean to the jury is spoken off as being eminently

AMERICAN THEOLOGY. In New York, on Wednesday evefamily were for some years the only

ning, Oct. 18th, the Rev. Philip Sabbath-keepers in that section of Schaff, D. D., who has been teachcountry. There are now five famiing in the Union Theological Semilies of Sabbath-keepers there. There has been occasional preaching at mally installed Professor of Apologetics and Symbolics, in the presence of the Faculty and students Creek Church; and of late there and a large audience. The Hon. has been preaching occasionally by Wm. A. Booth presided, and the Rev. Dr. Hastings delivered an address of welcome in behalf of the or four denominations, and as it was Board of Directors, after which the Country." Of this address, a reporter of the N. Y. Tribune gives the

following outline : The address was a thoughtful Church in the city. These monthly building, this season, of a plain, but theology which the American nation was some feeling aroused between

> earnest appeal for Christian unity. He defined Christian theology as the science of the Christian religion, a thousand guineas from its own science surpassing other sciences, as treasury. Thank God, there is one the Bible, its text book, excels other | city in the world that's got a thousbooks, and as religion, its object, towers above the secular interests of ury is not completely empty. nan. He divided the field of Divinity into four departments-Exegeti- the noble work. God bless the the cal. Historical. Systematic, and Prac- aters! The whole world is march tical Theology-each of which he ing to one tune; the drum stops

igher than ever. Ministers ought to-day." funeral discourse was preached, at not only to be the purest, the most 11 o'clock, on the death of Richard useful, and the most charitable o

THE OHICAGO FIRE Bond, the donor of the land on men, but they should also be in the The New York Times, noting the which the house is built, who died front rank of the civilization of the fact that over \$5,000,000 have been last February; and of his former and maintaining the supremacy of collected for Chicago, remarks, that wife, Lydia Bond, who died in 1860. religion in the highest ranks of the three wards of the city in which A sketch of Bro. Bond appeared in learning and literature. As a science, all the houses were destroyed conthe RECORDER last spring. His wife theology should be studied like tained a population of 62,902 souls. every other science, as its forms and phases can only be appropriated by and together with those whose After the discourse, we repaired to phases can only be appropriated by memory and arranged by judgment; houses were destroyed in other the river, where I had the pleasure but as a sacred and spiritual science, wards, it is probably true that 125. 000 persons were left shelterless by based on a divine revelation, and concerned with the eternal interests | the awful catastrophe, and adds, of man, it should be studied spirit. Supposing the families to average ually as well as intellectually, on the five persons each, twenty-five thonmentioned last spring, in connection | knees as well as behind the desk. sand families were thus left house-An independent American theololess. The sum of five millions sent 4 o'clock P. M., he was received into gy may be dated from the profound by generous Christendom to Chicago. peculations of Jonathan Edwards by swift express and by telegraph, and his successors, and European would yield, if it were equally di learning has vastly expanded our vided, the sum of two hundred dol

horizon. Our age and country are lars to each of these families: Wisegiving of the hand of fellowship by remarkable for energy and zeal in ly and economically administered, it afford unusual facilities for the to suffice not only to prevent sufferspread of ideas and literary produc- ing, but do a great deal toward mak-

has brought to light! What heroic hunger, cold and to achievements! More than we know -not more than angels chronicle nary for a number of years, was for- Let us waste no more tears over Chi of the insurance held risks on Chic cago. She is not dead, but sleepeth veals the fact th Hope is characteristic of that com. virtually insolvent munity. Manhood is struggling up in Chicago to-day. Men are dig. barrassed, and the more will probabl ging through ashes, to lay hot suspend. All of foundations. Is not manhood better are doing their be than gold? This spectacle is mak being well aware ing the country rich; and oh, the which will be acqui every company having noble examples of love. The Queen of England, from her imperial Rev. Dr. Schaff delivered an address throne, flashes an order to Canada the burned city wea Of those reported on "The Theology of our Age and to empty the storehouses of blankone-halfarein N.Y., ets and send them to Chicago. That twelve in New-Eng touches my heart. There is more and one in Californ in those blankets to bind Canada stood that there are and Great Britain to our hearts. which will find it d than all England's muskets and her insolvency, but ho sketch of the nature and aim of the ships of war. In our late war there business. Yet, taki of capital represente England and this country. She has of the companies, a touched the other side of the chord loss of property in estimated that the now. The city of London gives one insurers will be con fifty per cent on thei and guineas to give-whose treasruins, and rebuildin portant means of r Churches and theatres combine in ics and laborers, who employment and goo average wages for ruins are \$1 75 per discussed at length. The demands and the heart of love beats and \$4 50, for carpenter upon the ministry, he said, are now that's the music we are marching to

BEECHER ON BENEVOLENCE

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, speak.

ing of the fire in Chicago, and of the

generous response to the call for aid

to the sufferers, uses the following

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noble self-sacrifices. which this fire

characteristic language:

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Contributions from the relief of Chicago 200,000, of which \$4 supplies, and the money.

The Boston contrib cago now amount to \$ Francisco contributes Ohicago, and \$20.000 gan sufferers.

The Commercial Ad hat the total losses

tion. The exercises consist of select neighborhood. reading, declamations, essays, dialogues, singing, prayer, in which nearly all the children, young people, and even the elderly ones, participate. And it is but due to say, that our young people particularly are worthy of much commendation

for their services thus rendered. The last session was one of unusual interest, it being the fifth anni-

3. Voted, that the Corresponding Secretary send to each church in the audience in attention. But what denomination a copy of the blank. gave much interest to the occasion for subscriptions to the Missionerv was the addition to the concert of Society, and that he prepare, and the Sunday School of the Friends. (Quakers.) At the September session, a resolution was passed, extending an invitation to the Friends'

ciety's plan of raising funds, and asking each church to name an effithe subscription papers, and to col-

gratify the Committee, if each writer twenty-two miles from Lost Creek. will use cap size of paper, and leave was dedicated on First-day, Oct. 8th. a fair margin at top, bottom, and It is located in a neighborhood on sides, so that all the sheets may be the West Fork of Monongahela Rivstitched together. No manuscript er, where the late Richard Bond setwill be returned, whether published | tled some years ago. Bro. Bond's

The Committee are widely sepa-

this place, a part of the time once a month, by provision of the Lost missionaries. A very small schoolhouse had to serve the use of three

the custom to hold two-days meetings, our appointments would sometimes come in conflict with those of another denomination. These circumstances made our friends feel the need of a house of their own Their need has been supplied by the

First-day houses, with scarcely an prise has been pushed forward main and profitable occasions of instruc-

The first service held in the house was on Sabbath, Oct. 7th, when a

versary of the concert. The house

Sunday School to unite with us in cordially accepted the invitation,

4. Voted, that the Corresponding the concert, and their delegate was teresting and affecting occasion. In tions. The peaceful separation of ing the needy comfortable.

neat and comfortable house for a needs at the present time, and an small congregation. Tt is twentyfour by thirty-four feet on the ground. and is painted white. The enterly by the energy of Bro. J. J. Hev erner. They have been assisted by

brethren at Lost Creek and vicinity, and also by First-day people in their

was a sister of Eld. S. D. Davis.

of baptizing a son of him whose funeral had just been held. The candidate is the young man whom I with the meeting in the stable. At

the Lost Creek Church, by the pastor, S. D. Davis, by the imposition

such acceptance, which was read at the church present. It was an in-

xcuse the denomination has for existing at all is the consistent adherence of its members to the great principles and divinely appointed the law.' ordinances of the gospel, and their

steady testimony against perversions of either. We are Protestants against those relics of Papal error and waits for the reply, which our which still unfortunately cling to the skirts of other evangelical denominations, and can no more counfollowing extracts: tenance such errors by entering into close ecclesiastical relations with those who practice them, than could our Pedobaptist friends maintain you a reason for my belief and practheir Protestantism intact while tice touching those things whereof coalescing with the Papal body. We vou inquire of me cannot lower our standard without In relation to your first query, denying our Lord.

have to object to the terms in which "Until all churches, Protestant i it is proposed. The example of name, are so in very truth—until, in Abraham, and of the Jewish wora word, they have become in all thies, together with many of the adpoints thoroughly Scriptural churches, from which every taint of Rom-Jewish Scriptures, may be, and doubtless are, of importance, to ish perversion has been banishedthere can be no 'open doors' be-tween Baptist and Pedobaptist guide and encourage Christians in the right way. . . But if you ask, churches, except at the sacrifice of Where do the Scriptures of the proprinciple on the part of the former. phets or apostles declare that the And this suicidal, this unworthy apostolic writings are to be our exsacrifice, we are sure the Baptist declusive guide in the Christian relinomination, however it may be with gion? I am prepared to say, that a few disaffected members of it, is we are expressly and repeatedly very far from being ready to maketaught, in all matters of religious objust about as far, we should say, as servance, or of Christian obedience, never is from now to be guided by Jesus the Messiah,

and not by Moses-by the apostles, The foregoing "battle cry" is and not by the Jewish prophets. from the Examiner and Chronicle. The law was given by Moses, but It is good. It is manful. Amen, grace and truth came by Jesus is our answer. Because there are Christ. . . Indeed, a considerable men who will speak thus, and be part of the epistles to the Romans and Galatians, and almost all the cause God guides and watches over epistle to the Hebrews, are written His truth, we are full of hope. The to prove that believers in Christ are day is not distant when such men not under Moses, as a guide to the will accept the Sabbath of God. as | Christian religion, but under Christ, they now do baptism. They must who is a son over his own house, and not a servant in another's house, soon banish this last "taint of Rolike Moses. mish perversion," or stultify themselves, and "haul down their flag." It is not possible to maintain "Baptist doctrines," intelligently and new moon, a holy day, or what you honestly, without accepting the Sabbath.

Your second question I will brief-But if a Baptist can write such words, how much more a Sevenththat Paul calls the table on which day Baptist! How we love to reiter- the emblems of Christ's death are ate them. No false union ! No mis- exhibited the Lora s more, we then taken delicacy ! No Compromise ! It dead, and brought life and immoris true. that "faithfulness will offend tality to light, the Lord's day. It some," and earnestness will frighten is true, that every day in the week, others. "Our protest of word and as some say, is the Lord's, and so is every table in the world; for the provoke hard words. deed will earth is the Lord's, and the fullness and sneers still harder to be borne." thereof. Yet an apostle once calls But what of that? No good comes this table the Lord's table. But if V. Hull; when it was moved, that to this world without cost. No fruit this reason will not be satisfactory we now proceed to a formal ballot bearing tree escapes the clubs of to all, we have another reason. We truant school-boys. It is enough the first day of the week is once have as much reason to believe that that the cause for which we plead is called by an apostle the Lord's day, iust. This being known, let every as we have to believe that the table man, (in warrior phrase,) " stand by, alluded to is once called the Lord's table. "I was in the spirit on the and lay on." If one should fall in Lord's day." Now, after hearing all the strife, it were well. Better go that I could hear, and reading all to a nameless grave, with the hoofthat I could read, from the Sabbataprints of the enemy's riders on your rians and others, on these words, I must contend that no meaning can forehead, than be buried in quiet by be affixed to them, from anything in fearful hands, in sepulchres dug by the whole record, but that the writcompromise with error. If Baptists er intended the day of the Lord's thus speak concerning the smaller

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week is emphatically the Lord's, for N. V. Hull, to furnish suitable rooms 1872, and asking instructions in re- cussion. Let each one write on that How truly we can say, "What hath ple moved that the defendant be pay to drink. It does not pay to stocks of goods. from the "Romish tainted" church this reason, that on this day he was free of rent for three years, more or lation to the field. es around us, let us raise the stand ard higher still in defense of that holy law which even Baptists practi-holy law which even back and bala down by the holy law which even back and bala down by the bala down by the holy law which even back and bala down by the bala down by the holy law which even back and bala down by the bala down by the holy law which even bala down by the About 18,000 men are engaged learing away the kill in Chicago. The torch of Hymen was not put holy law which even Baptists practi- the second Psalmt, Acts 8: 34 printing establishment, be gratefully church at Jackson Center, Ohio, the rest to others. Each article ever been witnessed of Seventh-day however, was firm in the demand power of their unholy passion, they out amid the general wreck at Chically ignore. Brethren, God has "This day have I Segotten thee, my accepted, and that their offer to Sept. 24th, report of labor on that should be independent and entire, and First day Baptists and Friends that the case should take the ordi- have mocked at love, counsels, tears, cago. Twenty marriage licenses were forged a thousand "Damascus blades" in the fires of truth. He is sharpening them by the swift gather information of the swi issued there the week after the fire. The aggregate value of the churches destroyed by the fire in Chi-cago is estimated above \$3,000,000. be gratefully acknowledged. Motion carried., Voted, that the matter of the same trans-to the Business Committee. Voted, that the matter of arrang-ing with brethren Donnell and Van. Voted, that the matter of arrang-ing with brethren Donnell and Van. One lady contributed a parasol in and calls again for arms to wield | conscientiously prefer calling it the carried. them. Will you take a sword and first day of the week, and regard it them. Will you take a sword, and first tary of the week, and regard it Voted, that the matter of the first Him as to the result? "A little more sleep," do you say? Well, about the name, and should never to the Business Committee. sleep on, Another will take your Another will take your out sacrificing perspicuity, and al-place, and you, half awake, will shiv, Bailey.

Many stroved the whole. othe Voted, that our Recording Secreplaces might be quoted, where the New Testament writers "establish tary publishin the SABBATH RECORD-ER abstracts of the doings of this

In a similar manner, Eld. Bailey Board. remarks upon the other questions. SABBATH RECORDER, recommended by due to the end of the current volspace will not permit in full. The the Special Committee of the Socieume, Dec. 21, 1871, according to substance of it is contained in the ty appointed at the Anniversary in the books of the office. If these 1870, was now taken up. and J. B. bills are found incorrect in any re-To Mr. Eli S. Bailey, one of the Editors the Seventh-day Baptist Magazine : Clark being requested to offer a respect, we shall be grateful for early solution touching this matter, pre-Dear Sir,-I am ready to giv sented the following:

books may be corrected. They are Resolved, That in view of all the circumstances, we deem it expedient to furchase the subscription list of the SABBATH ESCORDER, at the price asked by its proprietors. made out at the rate of \$2 50 per

year, which is the price of the paper Remarks were made by each mem in advance. If paid before the end ber of the Board present and by Elders D. P. Curtis and Henry of the volume, they will be receipt monitions and precepts found in the | Clarke, and the resolution was adopt- | ed in full. If not paid before that ed.

time. \$3 per year will be charged. It having been announced that a according to our published terms. majority of the subscribels to the to cover expense of collection. It publishing fund had left to the Board is hoped that those who owe us will the matter of locating the printing establishment, an informal failot was feel called upon to make a special taken on the question of location, in effort to pay up at once, and so save which the votes were divided between the expense, to themselves and to Westerly, R. L., Plainfield, N. J., and Alfred Center, N. Y., the latter havagencies established for the purpose, ing a majority; when it was moved, that we proceed to a formal ballot or by a personal visit. The time is The committee understand "both on the location for our proposed pubshort to the end of the volume, but lishing establishment. The motion it is long enough for every one owing was carried, and with the same result as in the informal ballot, and this proposition. A small measure the Chair announced the result accordingly, when it was moved that of the diligence which has been re-

we make the vote unanimous. Moquired of us to issue the paper regution carried. larly, or of the effort which has been Moved, that we take from the required of us to supply the necestable the motion of a former meet sary money to keep it running, will ing, to make unanimous the election Under this new constitution, all ing, to make unanimous the election disciples live, if they knew it; and of J. B. Clarke as managing editor enable all to cancel their indebtedif you go back to Moses for a Sab- and financial agent of our proposed ness within the time named above. bath, you may go back to him for a publishing establishment. Motion

carried. The question being called MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. for, the motion now pending was The Executive Board of the Sevly answer. For the same reason carried unanimously. In response, enth-day Baptist Missionary Society Bro. Clarke remarked. that he still held a quarterly meeting at Westerfelt. as he had all along expressed ly, on Fourth-day, Oct. 18th, 1871. himself, that he must decline this

decline it.

appointment, and that he did now Tomlinson, A. E. Main, S. S. Griswold. J. R. Irish, E. G. Champlin, An informal ballot was now taken

for business editor, in which the Langworth Prayer by J. R. Irish. votes were divided between G. E. Tomlinson, D. R. Stillman, and N. The Recording Secretary not being present. Geo. B. Utter was appointed Recording Secretary pro for business editor. The motion tem.

was carried, and the Chair announc-The Correspon Secrecary proed that thirteen votes had been cast. ceeded to read t four of which were for David R. Stillceived, as follows:

man, and nine for George E. Tom linson, and that the latter having a majority, was elected ; when it was moved, that we make the vote unanisending to that field Bro. Charles mous. Motion carried. Burdick.

Voted, that the entire ditorial 2. From James Summerbell, Bermanagement be confided to Bro. G. lin. N. Y., Sept. 19th, repeating his acceptance of the appointment as mis-E. Tomlinson.

We do not ask each writer to go good and how pleasant it is for the announcement created much ex. for the perpetrator, but misery for new quarters, and numbers of them sionary, notifying the Board that he resurrection. . . Moved, that the offer of the friends over the whole ground of this dis- brethren to dwell together in unity." citement. The counsel for the peo- the victim, do not pay. It does not have been already supplied with full item of truth which distinguishes us But, again, the first day of the at Alfred Center, made through Bro. would enter upon the work April 1,

during the past year, and that his collect what is due us, and pay what bill of stationery, postage, &c., we owe. With this view, we are amounting to six dollars, be paid. 5. Voted, that for the coming year and act in concert with them in connow sending bills to those indebt-

pensate the Corresponding Secreta-

6. Voted, that the Corresponding Secretary be requested to have printed in the SABLER RECORDER an article asking each of our churches to information of the fact, so that our take a collection on the first Sabbath in December, to aid feeble churches

in building meeting-houses. 7. Minutes read and approved. 8. Adjourned. GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Sec., pro tem.

COMMUNION. To the Members of the Seventh-day Baptist

At the recent session of the General Conference, the subject of Communion was referred to a committee School. consisting of J. R. Irish, T. S. Greenman, E. Lyon, Isaac D. Titsworth, and T. M. Clarke, with instructions "to consider the whole us, of collecting through one of the subject, and procure a discussion on both sides, and publish the same.' sides" to intend Restricted and Open Communion. They however think it not best to limit the discussion us to pay up, and get the benefit of strictly to those points. Rather, it seems desirable that all important truth pertaining to the Lord's Supper should be brought out, so that a complete manual may be compiled. In accordance with this, the committee solicit from each and all interested in this discussion, such articles as they can write or prochre. A broad, catholic investigation, would embrace in some form the following points, and perhaps others :

The Lord's Supper-what is it what are its designs? To whom given? What relation do its recipi ents sustain to Christ? What relation to each other? Is it anything well performed. The closing piece, Present-A. B. Burdick, G. E. beyond a simple memorial? Is it a by Miss Minnie Langworthy. symbol? If so, what is its symbolic Night," was delightful: character? To whom is it a symbol, the partaker, the church, or the be-

Geo. B. Utter, H.S. Berry, N. H. holder? Is the Lord's Supper a communion? If a communion, between whom, the partaker and acquitted themselves with much Christ, or between fellow partakers? How far is communion a token of entitled to high commendation. The ellowship? How far are communi- community are under great obligacants responsible for the character | tion for the many efforts and labors of their fellow-communicants? Is of our young people to render these

communion an ordinance of the monthly concerts pleasant seasons of church ? If so, is it an ordinance of social, intellectual, and religious ena local, visible church, or of a spiritiovment. ual. mystical church? What rela-

1. From F. F. Randolph, Clerk of tion have the ordinances of one church at New Salem. West Va., church to the members of other August 25th, thanking the Board for churches, or to persons not members of any church? What relation do the Sunday School of the Friends churches of different denominations

sustain to each other? What was the apostolic practice in relation to communion? What is the history

Superintendent, Mr. Amos Collins, was requested to take a seat on the F. Randolph, from Rom. 1: 16. platform with the Superintendents, On First-day, the dedication ser-The matter of purchising 'the ed for papers, showing what is we appropriate forty dollars to com- ducting the exercises. (Mr. Collins as follows: The usual introductory was unavoidably absent.) exercises of reading and singing;

During the evening, the Friends prayer by Eld. L. F. Randolph: cordially took part in the exercises. An oration by Master Perry was Chron. 6: 41: after which. Eld. S. pronounced in a very impressive D. Davis stated to the audience, in manner, doing credit to the young behalf of the Building Committee, orator. A beautiful and interesting that there was a balance of \$50 not It is no dead uniformity, but implies poem was spoken by Miss Annie L. vet subscribed for the building of variety and full development of all Collins, in 'a manner not often exthe house, and gave an opportunity the various types of Christian doccelled. Another, by Miss Hattie for any who wished to subscribe trine and discipline. Let Presby-Dalton, was also well spoken. An toward the balance to come forward and give in their names, with the ans, Dutch, and German Reformed, essay by Mr. J. Collins showed marked ability; while an essay on understanding that six weeks time and all other Christians, be true to "Little children, love one another," would be given in which to pay their standards of faith and practice, was read by Mrs. Edward Collins.

the money subscribed. Individuals doing credit both to the heart and promptly came forward, bringing Let them abhor the selfish spirit of head of the lady essavist. All of the above-named persons were from their money with them, and between the Friends' (Quakers') Sunday \$48 and \$49 was paid down, and \$7 more pledged. The contributiors Time will not permit to minutely mention the whole programme of on this occasion were all First-day

exercises for the evening. The poem people. This freed the house from of welcome by Miss Lucy Langwordebt, and the Building Committee thy was highly expressive, and well came forward and gave up the house adapted for the occasion, and was to be dedicated to the Lord. Then pronounced with good effect, and in excellent taste. Few would have followed the dedicatory prayer by equaled the vouthful Miss in its de- the missionary, after which S. D. livery. The dialogue on Profanity, Davis formally delivered the house spoken by the Misses Hattie Chaminto the care of the Trustees, for the plin and Sarah D. Langworthy, was a perfect success, while the senti- use to which it had been dedicated. ments expressed must have left a At the same time he prevery salutary influence on an pro-sent. The duett, by Master and halfs, Gates was performed well. Heven Dr. Biller, M. E. Dr. by th So also the solo by Miss Nelly Wells, choir, the station regation joined in singing accompanied by the organ, was very

pretty. Master Barnes outdid himself. A very interesting dialogue, 'Praise God, from whom all blessings flow,' entitled, "Little boy, little boy, and were dismissed with the benewhere are you going ?" was well perdiction by Eld. L. F. Randolph. formed by the masters and misses

composing that class. The popular Thus closed a very interesting series posed misery, and cheat themselves of services. There were more peo- of much of life's pleasure by an abreligious dialogues, "The old. old Way," and " The Righteous and the ple present mostly First-day keep-Wicked," were executed in a most ers, than could be seated, and they of morbid apprehension, and take a masterly manner, and accompanied by the interludes of singing, were seemed to enter into the spirit of cheerful view of life. It does not truly impressive and instructive. the occasion. The singing during the evening was

After the meetings were over, as I true and noble. It pays to get monstood on the pleasant elevation on which the house is built, and looked are test questions as to what you

out upon the beautiful valley of the have truly gained. An envied for-There were other speakers, whose West Fork, upon the river that tune, realized by mercantile dishonnames have escaped recollection, flows past in front of the house and or, or successful fraud, may cause equally deserving of mention. All about forty rods distant, and upon propriety and effect, and all alike are the wooded hills beyond, now brilliant with brown, yellow and scarlet tal. It will not pay to win a fortune autumn foliage, I felt a real pleasure and lose a soul. It does not pay to in the fact that the Sabbath of Jehovah now has a standing witness in so prominent and beautiful a situa-

These concerts embrace the Sab- tion. bath School of the 2d Seventh-day

bath School of the Sunday School POLYGAMY UNLAWFUL IN UTAH.—A of the First-day Baptist Church, and the patch from Salt Lake City, Oct.

C. A. B.

(Quaker) Church. Trily, it is a 21st, says: matter of congratulation, that these The jury in the Hawkins case three schools, differing so widely in came in last night with a sealed ver-their religious faith and practice day dict, which, on being opened this of Christian practice in relation to it ? thus give such a lovely exhibition of morning, was found to be "guilty." Christian charity. "Behold, how The court room was crowded and

course was preached by Eld. Lewis tianity upon the voluntary principle the fire approached, he and a colored of self-support, tends to develop indinurse carried his bed-ridden mother vidual interest in theological objects, in a sheet five blocks, to the corner and discourages the study for the of Wabash avenue and Monroe vices were held. The services were ministry from any other motive than street, when he left to save the furlove to Christ and immortal souls. | niture, his mother adding her bless; Hence our American theology should ing at the last, and the nurse saying, be purer and more in sympathy with |" If this building gets afire, Charley, the religious life of the people. The | I shall stay with your mother sermon by the missionary, from 2 co-existence of the different forms of Both were burned to death, and the Christianity in this country should faithful nurse was seen at a window foster Christian liberality and charias the walls fell backward.

Christ's image in all its reflections,

WILL IT PAY?

Such is the title of a new lecture

by John G. Gough, which he deliv-

ered in Providence one evening last

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pers:

ty. Christian unity cannot be en-Instead of waiting for a public forced nor artificially manufactured. neeting to be called. Mr. Jos. W. Allen, one of the best men in Nashville, stepped into the *Banner* office and left one hundred dollars for Chicago. Mr. Allen. in return for terians, Episcopalians, Congregationhis philanthropy, was immediately alists. Methodists, Baptists, Lutherelegraphed all over the country In one place he appeared as J. O. S. Vallan, in another as J. O. S. W. Allen, in another as J. O. S. Wallhonestly fulfill their own mission ing, and finally he turned up in Cinand do good in their own method cinnati as J. O. A. Adler.

The subscriptions at the Mansion sectarian exclusiveness, recognize House, London, for Chicago, amounted to £30,000 up to Wednesday, and let their motto be. Christianus Oct. 18th ; the Manchester subscripsum : nihil Christiani a me aliention to £8,000. At a meeting in Kidderminster, Wednesday night, £300 were paid in and further contributions guaranteed.

> Boston has added \$10,000 to her Chicago contribution making in all \$432,000.

Bandmann, the actor, has given the week. Some idea of its scope may proceeds of his benefit. Tuesday be gathered from the following brief night, \$2,379, to Chicago. report in one of the Providence pa-Maggie Mitchell sent a check for \$500, Wednesday, to Chicago.

A dispatch from London, Oct. He commenced by saying it does 21st, says: Subscriptions for Chicago not pay to look always on the dark continue. Last night the Mansion side of life. There is less of shadow House fund amounted to 36.000 than of sunshine; yet some-propounds : Birmingham, 3,000 pounds ; phets of evil-are ever borrowing and Glasgow 5.000 pounda, - A list trouble from the future. Over the of contributions has been opened at brightest blessing, they throw a pall Cardiff. The British newspapers of gloom and misery. They darkpublish columns of the details from en what should be the happiest mothe American papers received by the ments of their lives by this self-imsteamer. The deepest interest and sympathy are everywhere evinced.

surd anticipation of what may come. "Weighed in the philosopher's It will pay to come out of this gloom scales," says the Springfield Republican, "the largest sum contributed to the Chicago relief fund in the pay to be mean, but it does to be city is from a little Irish boy. He possessed no money, but he had a ey; but the means by which you toy whip, the pride of his heart, dear get it, and the way you use it. as the apple of his eye, and this he sold for ten cents, and cast his mite into the treasury of charity."

The total money contribution in New York city for the Chicago relief one to be styled a man of capital. fund to Oct. 20th, is \$1,785,427 35. What capital has one with integrity Add to this supplies, estimated at and honor gone? Character is capi-\$550,000, and it appears that New York has thus far raised the magnificent sum of \$2.335,426 35. Of run in debt - Nothing can redeem a this amount the Chamber of Comman from the utter meanness of reckmerce alone raised \$646,905.

less debt. Nothing can so weigh down a sensitive mind as the shame The Legislature of Illinois has passed bills for aiding Chicago. reand misery of being dunned. No building public works, &c., and also one who has ever felt the awful inthe Assessment Relief bill. which cubus of dread of duns can doubt prevents the collection of taxes that running in debt does not pay. levied on property destroyed by the The sparkling style in which the fire.

speaker described his trip to San The ruins of Chicago are being Francisco, and the enthusiasm and rapidly cleared away. Mechanics eloquence with which he spoke of and laborers are finding ready emthe beauties of the Yo Semite, conployment at good wages. vinced all that it pays to go to Caliare beginning to get settled in their fornia. Practical jokes, full of fun

companies by the Ch \$57,740,000. The aggregate value es destroyed is \$3,000,

THE FIRE AT PE A gentleman of Bos received a letter from civil engineer in busine go, describing his esc terrible fire which over place and so many of it The letter says :

"People began con village towards night, the woods by the fire town took no alarm. had been on fire sin last July. I went to h o'clock, but did not there was considerabl house (the Peshtigo H long the bells rang, blew for fire. But this most every night for a looked out of my w the sky was black, I again. Before long I and the sky was red open the window, and

which I heard warn proaching danger." The writer dressed out into the street, saw no flames then. time to assist two fi out their trunks, befo flew in clouds and the suffocating. He imm ed for the bridge, a reached it the fire had to the river. Before h a mill at the furthe flames, presenting a 1 "I turned back," he the first time the horr ation burst upon me. sides; the bridge I st the air hot and full of of people screeching,

ing, horses dashing crowds, and the wind ricane: " A wooden-war in before the fire tou struggled back to the the bridge, though l once by cattle, three the water, and made way up stream, someti and then wading as owed, to get as far ing buildings as possi "The heat increas

he continues, "as th afire, that, when about feet from the bridge : building, I was oblig behind a log that we about two feet of was ing under water now holding my head clo behind the log, I mana There were a dozen the same log. If I in crossing the riv among the building side, probably I sho lost, as many were. af first that the fire w the river, as it is h hundred feet wide : b be no obstacle at all, crossed were glad back into the water. hour I lay and gas but after that the w and I crawled upon out of the water, fo

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#### God. It pays now, and it pays.

#### ER ON BENEVOLENCE ary Ward Beecher, speak fire in Chicago, and of the esponse to the call for aid erers, uses the following tic language :

a diamond-pointed pen to all the sweet truths, the sacrifices, which this fire nts! More than we know re than angels chronicle. ste no more tears over (ht. e is not dead, but sleepeth. characteristic of that com-Manhood is struggling up o to-day. Men are dig bugh ashes, to lay hot is. Is not manhood better ? This spectacle is mak. country rich; and oh, the nplex of love. The Queen , and, from her imperial shes an order to Canada the storehouses of blanknd them to Chicago." That ny heart. There is more blankets to bind Cana t Britain to our heat ngland's muskets and var. In our late war t feeling aroused between and this country. She has he other side of the chord. e city of London gives one guineas from its own Thank God, there is one e world that's got a thouseas to give-whose treasnot completely empty. and theatres combine work: God bless the the-The whole world is marchne tune; the drum stops, heart of love beats, and music we are marching to

### THE OHIOAGO FIRE

w York Times, noting the over \$5,000,000 have been for Chicago, remarks, that wards of the city in which ouses were destroyed conpopulation of 62,902 souls. ether with those whose were destroyed in other is probably true that 125. ons were left shelterless by al catastrophe, and adds ig the families to average ons each, twenty-five thouullies were thus left househe sum of five millions sent rous Christendom to Chicago. express and by telegraph, ie sum of two hundred dolach of these families: Wise conomically administered, it is fort to think that this oughtdo a great deal toward makieedy comfortable.

ng man relates, that when pproached, he and a colored rried his bed-ridden mother t five blocks, to the corner ash avenue and Monroe hen he left to save the furis mother adding her blesse last, and the nurse saying, building gets afire, Charley, stor, with your mother!" reformed to death, and the nurse was seen at a window alls fell backward. d of waiting for a public to be called, Mr. Jos. W. of the best men in Nashped into the Banner office. one hundred dollars for Mr. Allen, in return for inthropy, was immediately ace he appeared as J. O. S. acother as J. O. S. W. another as J. O. S. Wall-inally he turned up in Cin-J. O. A. Adler.

of the deaths. In some streets the trict back of the town, known as the corpses of men were found in heaps "Sugar Bush," where the loss of in such positions as to indicate that life was greatest in proportion, as drunkenness generally was at the there was no escape for those who means of the lake when the parting burned.

crowds had buried themselves in the sand to escape the blinding avalanches of flame and cinders hurled

hunger, cold and terror.

every company having large risks in

one-halfarein N.Y., twelve in Chicago,

twelve in New-England, five in Ohio,

still in custody.

The letter says :

proaching danger."

intact.

of the insurance companies which 8th inst. Fires had been raging habits, bitterly oppose the innovaheld risks on Chicago property re- through the towns of Brussels, tion. There has also been an infuveals the fact that fifty-one are virtually insolvent or hopelessly embarrassed, and that two or three Banks, Nisewaupe, Sturgeon Bay, and Sevastopol, burning fences and timber, but leaving the houses un-touched. At nine o'clock Sunday more will probably be obliged to suspend. All of the corporations the Parliament. The telegraph is are doing their best, undoubtedly, nightia tornado of fire swept down being well aware of the advantage

which will be acquired hereafter by from the southwest, beginning at the Belgian settlement in Brussels, the burned city weathering the gale. sweeping through the towns of Union Of those reported insolvent nearly and Gardner, the western part of Sevastopol, and down the east of improvement. shore of the bay, consuming every

building. and one in California. It is under-At Williamson's shingle mill, everystood that there are other companies which will find it difficult to avoid .thing avas burned, and the most awful insolvency, but hope to continue destruction of human life ensued. of the companies, and that of the tell horrible tales of the scene after insurers will be considerably over fifty per cent on their insurance. The work of clearing away the ruins, and rebuilding, proves an imruins, and rebuilding, proves an im-portant means of relief to mechanics and laborers, who find plenty of employment and good wages. The average wages for laborers in the

ruins are \$1 75 per day, for teams S4 50, for carpenters \$3 to \$3 50, and bricklavers \$3 to \$3 25. The statement which has been made, that all prisoners in the iail

under the Court House, including five murderers, were allowed to escape, when the Court House was burned, proves incorrect. At the able those who survive. approach of the flames, 50 of the

worst characters in jail were placed in charge of police for removal to THE WISCONSIN SUFFERERS.—A Com-the West Madison-st. Police Station. mittee of citizens of Milwaukee, During the transfer, 36 of the prisoners escaped. The five murderers are The fire-proof vault in the Tribune building has been opened. The en- They say :

and a box of matches, were found Contributions from New York for the relief of Chicago amount to \$2,-

The Boston contributions for Chicago now amount to \$399,705. San

Chicago, and \$20,000 for the Michigan sufferers. The Commercial Advertiser states that the total losses of insurance

THE WISCONSIN FIRE.

An examination into the condition in that county to Sunday night, the stolidly wedded to their ancient 000; W. B. Ogden, \$2,500,000; Concord, N. H., has an old black Union, Gardner, Forestville, Clay, sion of Republicanism into the gov-ernment. A recent decree grants the municipalities the right to elect their officers, and these are to elect

operating well on toward upper Egypt, and a railroad is nearly comchange the old order of things, and put the country on a vigorous march

FIRES AND FLOODS.-From all parts of the world we continue to receive the eleven Western States: tidings of destruction of life and beyond recognition. This great de- and, in addition to the great disasstruction was the work of fifteen ters in our own country already minutes, and was the same tornado chronicled, we are beginning to re- ly surprised by an overture from the

sons. which occurred during the late gale A rumber of lives lost is reported along the Lake and Atlantic coast. in other places. Twenty-two were At Halifax, ports on the St. Law-burned at Brussels. Scarcely a rence, and on both sides of the great so honorable, and a salary so liberal,

headed by the Mayor of the city, have issued an appeal on behalf of the sufferers by fire in that State.

tire contents, including a linen coat "The calamities that have befallen our State and some of our neighboring States are truly appalling. Over

Francisco contributes \$100.000 for | are, to a large extent, utterly de-| South Carolina, Tennessee and Calistroyed, the very soil having burnt fornia, and the climate of several a British cruiser followed the fugiup and destroyed all their Autumn other sections of the United States tive.

and root crops. They are utterly is well adapted to this plant. Calidestitute, and will require full sup- fornia especially seems to possess that the total losses of insurance port, at least till another season. peculiar advantages in this respect, ble formula for the exordium of a majority of persons signing the mar-

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IMPROVEMENT IN EGYPT.-An ex- THE LOSSES AND THE LOSERS AT CHI DR. J. C. AYEE, the pill and pecto- Gen. Lemon, from Fort Garry, change says that Egypt, which for cago.-A special dispatch to the Bos- ral mar, gave \$10,500 to a town in arrived at St. Paul, Minnesota, Oct. labors to show that the world is centuries has been a land sunk in ton Journal of Tuesday morning Massachusetts, called Ayer, the in- 18th, and reports intense excitement twenty thousand years old. drunkenness generally was at the there was no escape for those who bottom of the trouble. There are no bottom of the trouble. There are no drunkenness generally was at the there was no escape for those who sloth and iniquity, begins to feel the bottom of the trouble. There are no drunkenness generally was at the there was no escape for those who bottom of the trouble. There are no drunkenness generally was at the there was no escape for those who sloth and iniquity, begins to feel the bottom of the trouble. There are no drunkenness generally was at the bottom of the trouble interest of the great drunkenness generally was at the bottom of the trouble interest of the great drunkenness generally was at the bottom of the trouble interest of the great drunkenness generally was at the bottom of the great interest of modern eix drunkenness generally was at the bottom of the great interest of modern eix drunkenness generally was at the bottom of the great interest of modern eix drunkenness generally was at the bottom of the great interest of modern eix drunkenness generally was at the bottom of the great interest of modern eix drunkenness generally was at the bottom of the great interest of the great interest of modern eix drunkenness generally was at the bottom of the great interest of modern eix drunkenness generally was at the bottom of the great interest of modern eix drunkenness generally was at the bottom of the great interest of bottom of the trouble. There are no ratical to enter the town during the great impending influences of modern civ-more than 100 bodies so far account-day. He speaks also of the great impending influences of modern civ-mate the loss of property at four cational purposes. Some of the Lake Shebondawin. Specimens of ed for, but it is feared that a great difficulty of removing from the place, ilization. The Khedive has set hundred millions of dollars, about people of the town did not like the dust, nuggets, and quartz, have been ed for, but it is feared that a great and not like the aust, nuggets, and quartz, have been number were swept away by the all carriages and rolling-stock being about a work of reform. He has es- one-half of which was in merchan- conditions of the gift; others growl- brought to Winnepeg. Hundreds tablished a female seminary, and is dise. Many of the leading mer-seeking to bleak through the he-chants, bankers and business men and finally a Committee of three was reditary customs which have reduced lost both their stores and dwellings, appointed to call upon Dr. Ayer, tance from Silver Inlet. The Dorr County Advocate con females to a state of slavery, whose and are now living in temporary and endeavor to get this money, or Germany surprises the world by

THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 26, 1871.

through the air. Some of the women and children must have perished from tains a full account of the loss of chief badge was the wearing of the quarters, or have sent their families more, without the conditions. veil. This the Khedive proposes to to other cities. Among the heaviest life and property by the great fires dispense with but the old Turks, losers are C. H McCormick, \$3,000,-

Potter Palmer, \$2,000,000; John V. varying from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 7th verse of the 3d chapter of Gene-

each.

steadily passing into the hands of as in the modern translation. pleted to the first cataract. In va- the Western States. It is estimat rious ways the Khedive is seeking to ed that by 1880 the eleven Western States will contain two fifths of the the extinction of slavery in Brazil,

entire population of the Union. By after hanging in the legislative Bonapartist expdetion. that time the population of the Union body through an entire session of following estimate has been made of

1,000,000 1,800,000 500,000 1,900,00019.000.000

lars.

HON. E. PESHINE SMITH Was recent-

that burned Peshtigo and 1,200 per- ceive accounts of numerous wrecks Mikado of Japan, who had selected him as legal adviser for foreign af-

house or barn is standing in the line | Lakes, the devastation has been un- | that he did not feel at liberty to deof this storm of fire. Efforts for re- usually heavy. These, and the other cline. Mr. Smith will therefore soon lief are not spared here, or anywhere great calamities that have overtaken leave his native land, perhaps for- Robinson against her husband, is in the State, and donations from us, are proofs of the helplessness of ever, to enter upon the discharge of man, with all his proud achievements his new and arduous duties as legal Robinson has long been known as in science, against the unleashed counsellor of the Japanese monarchy an agricultural writer, and has for elements by which he is surrounded. in all matters of diplomacy and for-

4 eign intercourse; a revision and care-

contemplated. of the South with considerable success. A gentleman in Wilmington,

and cured tea, which he claims can the return to Gloucester, Mass., of his control. not be excelled in flavor by the im- the fishing schooner E. A. Horton,

ported article He obtained the recently seized by the Dominion au-1,500 men, women and children have plants from the agricultural bureau thorities for an alleged infraction of cured by it, at Point Pleasant, N. J. been burned to death in Wisconsin of the patent effice, previous to the fishing laws, which, though onerous A young man, bitten by a rattle John Harper, the owner of Long-

escaped. Their houses and farms have also recently been made in cut out and brought back to the tered, when sleep followed, and the ed a reward of \$5,000 for the detec-United States. It was reported that

A writer in the London Times In trying to save his pigs from a conflagration, a Minnesota farmer was burned to death. Georgia ladies are playing the Georgia ladies are playing the piano for the championship of their State Eair State Eair State Fair. Among the most trusty lighthouse

that the only way to reach the mysthis way reached the open sea.

To NEBRASKA, CALIFOBNIA, AND KANSAS, AND THE B. & M. R. R. LANDS.—The "Burlington Route," so-called, lies right in the path of the Star of Empire. It runs almost immediately in the center of the great westward move-ment of emigration. Crossing Illinois and Iowa, it strikes the Missouri river at three points Prince Napoleon has gone to Corsis it is written, "They sowed figge tree leaves together and made them- sica, where Bonapartists are alleged THE GREAT WEST.—The power is selves breeches," instead of "aprons" to be planning dreadful things against the Republic. Warned by historic example, the French Gov-SLAVERY IN BRAZIL .- The bill for ernment has ordered the coast points. These three points are the gateways into guard to look out for suspicious vesthree great sections of the trans-Missouri re gion. The Northern gate is Omaha, where the sels and any possible descent of a great Pacific road will take you to the land of gold and grapes, sunny mountains, and per-

The papers of Sept. 19th, publish will be some 49,000,000; and the nearly five months, has at length full details of the effects of the dispassed both the Chamber of Depu- astrous gales on the Nova Scotia these facts, without further particu- by the shipwrecks on the sea coast. and the story of the survivors is pitiful indeed. On the Lakes there

was less loss of property, perhaps, ELD. SOLOMON CARPENTER is now but that of life was much larger. preaching for the church in Christi-An extensive robbery was commitana, Wis., and requests his correspondents to address him, during the tea in the town of those and, sight, Oct. 19th. A safe, ted in the town of Woodbury, Ct., coming winter, at Utica, Dane Co., was opened in which was some \$17. Wis., instead of Milton, Wis. 000 belonging to the town, all taken. Other stores were robbed, and a horse and wagon. About \$30,

GEO. W. BANISTER requests his cor-000 was taken in all. respondents to address him at Two English ladies, Miss Pearson

and Miss McLaughlin, have had conferred upon them the bronze cross and diploma of the Societe de Se-SUMMARY OF NEWS. cours aux Blesess of France, in recognition of their services on the | ing on Fifth-day, Nov. 16th, at 2 o'clock P. M. battle fields of Metz, Sedan, and The following programme has been arranged: reported from Lake county, Indiana.

Orleans. A woman in Connecticut recently when very ill, mortgaged her body many years been connected with

New York Tribune. He has not to her physicians, for dissection in TEA GROWING.—Tea growing is ful assimilation of all treaties with seen his wife, who resides in Lake case of death, as compensation for now carried of in the various parts Christian Powers being evidently county, for twenty years, and she professional attendance upon her, has not been dependent upon him and then cheated her debtors by

for support. Mrs. Robinson gives getting well ; A NEEDLESS EXCITEMENT exists in as a reason for her tardy suit, that N. C., has successfully raised plants some parts of New England, over she wishes to free her property from in France, numbers 120,000. There are, besides, 60,000 Military Knights,

> Hydrate of chloral seems to dewhose pensions vary from 250 to 2,000 francs per annum-the total velop fresh virtues every day. A cost of the Legion being 20,000,000 francs every year.

200,000, of which \$460,000 was in alone, and vast numbers are now war, and their number has increased and vexatious, are binding on all snake, and exhibiting the usual vio- fellow, says he will never run anothsupplies, and the remainder in suffering and helpless, and under every year, the latter plants being friendly nations. She was taken lent and alarming symptoms. was er horse. Grief for the murder of medical care, from the effect of the fully equal in every respect to those into Guysborough, and, pending ad- treated with the hydrate, five doses his brother and sister has brought fires from which they but partially first grown. Successful experiments | judication of the case, was secretly of twenty grains each being adminis- him to this decision. He has offer-

patient awoke after several hours tion of the murderers. with every symptom of the poison-

with every symptom of the poison-ing gone. It has been observed in England, that, in a certain class of cases, a A CHINESE EXORDIUM.—The invaria-that, in a certain class of cases, a paper publishers, for printing a ton, of the Marlborough Church. All are in-

vhere.

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keepers on the Atlantic coast are even women. claiming the credit of discovering the open polar sea. Many wise ob-THE BREECHES BIBLE -A lady in servers have held to the firm belief made a Utica family sick of cake. A New York lady somnambulist walked fifteen miles in her sleep. Potter Palmer, \$2,000,000; John V. Concord, N. H., has an old black tery which surrounds the North Farwell, \$1,500,000; Field, Lieter letter Bible, printed in 1603. It is Pole was by way of the Pacific. It A steamer has foundered in Sag-& Co., \$2,000,000; J. Y. Scammon, of an edition sometimes called the will be confirmation of this theory if inaw Bay, several lives being lost. \$5,000,000; and many other amounts "Breeches Version." because in the the German expedition has really

5. O. A. Adler. bscriptions at the Mansion ondon, for Chicago, amount-30,000 up to Wednesday, h; the Manchester subscrip-£8,000. At a meeting in inster, Wednesday night; re paid in, and further con-guaranteed s guaranteed. has added \$10,000 to her

contribution, making in all

cnn, the actor, has given the of his benefit, Tuesday 379, to Chicago. dnesday, to Chicago. atch from London, Oct. Subscriptions for Chicago Last night the Mansion and amounted to 36,000 Birmingham, 3,000 pounds; gow 5,000 pounds. A list putions has been opened at The British newspapers. olumns of the details from fican papers received by the The deepest interest and v are everywhere evinced. hed in the philosopher's says the Springfield Re-"the largest sum contribut-Chicago relief fund in the on a little Irish boy. He no money, but he had a the pride of his heart, dear le of his eye, and this he in cents, and cast his mite

reasury of charity." il money contribution in city for the Chicago relief t. 20th, is \$1,785,427 35. his supplies, estimated at and it appears that New thus far raised the magm of \$2,335,426 35. Of nt the Chamber of Come raised \$646,905. ristature of Illinois has for aiding Chicago, re-ublic works, &c., and also sment Relief hill, which the collection of taxes roperty destroyed by the

s of Chicago are being eared away. Mechanics s are finding ready emt good wages. Merchants ng to get settled in their rs, and numbers of them iready, supplied with full reads. 5000 men are engaged ; by the kill in Chicago.

of Hymen was not put

week after the fire. value of the churchthe fire in Chiabove \$3,000,000. sontributed a parasol in ncago sufferers. ident, writing from Chi-

date of Oct. 17th, aya: d. records of the dead d question anarchy and

as the prime causes

thus in great part utterly desolated. menced among the Chinese who The aggregate value of the church-Whole regions of country in Western have settled there, and with the es destroyed is \$3,000,000. Michigan are in the same condition, | most encouraging results. and these fires are still raging and THE FIRE AT PESHTIGO.

destroying. We appeal to the great public for the weill be the dis-pensers of supplies to sufferers in Wisconsin and Weiter, Michigan. We have made every the start arrangement to accomplish these pur-rangement to accomplish these pur-A gentleman of Boston has just received a letter from his son, a civil engineer in business at Peshtigo, describing his escape from the poses with economy and effect. All terrible fire which overwhelmed that Pacific. The Colossus of Rhodes place and so many of its inhabitants. contributions in money may be sent to the Hon. Alexander Mitchell.

banker, and all contributions of food. one spans a continent. It will be "People began coming into the village towards night, driven out of clothing, bedding, and other necesrecollected. that some months ago, sary supplies, may be directed to the | the Pennsylvania Central, by conthe woods by the fire, but those in Hon. Harrison Ludington, Mayor." tract, leased certain roads in New town took no alarm, as the woods

had been on fire since the 23d of 948,500; that certain of the stock-THE MORMON TRIAL .- A dispatch last July. I went to bed about nine holders of the leased companies from Salt Lake City, of Oct. 20th, o'clock, but did not go to sleep, as sought, by injunction, to prevent the there was considerable noise in the says that the Court was occupied all consummation of the scheme. The house (the Peshtigo Hotel.) Before that day with the Hawkins adultery | case went before Chancellor Zabris- and organization of women free to long the bells rang, the whistles case. The cross-examination of kie, of New Jersey, who has just engage in work outside of their blew for fire, but this happened al-Mrs. Hawkins elicited nothing ma-torially now. She tortified that most every night for a fortnight. I terially new. She testified that lease was legal The scheme will looked out of my window, but as Hawkins gave no reason for taking be carried out, and a most gigantic and to be able to return to the house the sky was black, I went to bed again. Before long I looked again, other women for wives, except that monopoly enlarged in vast propor- where they were trained, when disand the sky was red. I then threw she had had her day, and it was tions. open the window, and the loud roar proper he should have some one else.

which I heard warned me of ap-She said she had borne seven child-DEATH FROM OLD AGE.-The physiren at the time he took another wife. The writer dressed and looked The defence offered no testimony, Quail, who died a few nights since, out into the street, and though he except to prove the marriage of Hawkins with his second and third pronounces the chuse of his death to saw no flames then, he had only

time to assist two friends to carry out their trunks, before the sparks flew in clouds and the smoke became defence would rest upon plural marsuffocating. He immediately startriage as being a part of religious riage as being a part of rengious faith. He argued that polygamy was a direct violation of both ecclesiasti-cal and common law. Mr. Fitch concluded at a late hour, for the de-model of the transformed that Hawkins. ed for the bridge, and when he reached it the fire had not extended to the river. Before he could cross, a mill at the further end was in fence. He contended that Hawkins, died a year ago over 90 years of age. flames, presenting a fiery blockade. "I turned back," he says, "and for being a Mormon, had no intention of James Quail margied when 45 years the first time the horror of the situcommitting a crime, and that such of age, and has had eight children. ation burst upon me. Fire on all intention was essential to conviction, sides; the bridge I stood on afire; that there was no law against polythe air hot and full of flame; crowds gamy when he took his second wife. of people screeching, cattle bellow-ing, horses dashing through the and he could not be guilty of adultery, because he was legally married, rowds, and the wind blowing a huraccording to the usages and customs

icane. A wooden-ware factory blew of the Mormon church. in before the fire touched it." He struggled back to the other end of THE OTHER SIDE -A Philadel phia

he bridge, though knocked down dispatch of Oct. 19th says that a once by cattle, threw himself into the water, and made the best of his gentleman, just returned from the

way up stream, sometimes swimming northwest, states that the loss of Bancker has brought from Chicago and then wading as the deptn al property by the Michigan and Wis- a curious memorial of the great fire. lwed, to get as far from the burnconsin fires is greatly exaggerated. Many lives have been lost, and indi-

ng buildings as possible. "The heat increased so rapidly," vidual suffering needs relief; but nothing approaching the general de- where an immense stock of periodie continues, "as things got well thre, that, when about four hunded vastation, and nothing to retard the cals and books was reduced to ashes. eet from the bridge and the nearest building, I was obliged to lie down behind a log that was aground in Minnesota and Western Wisconsin edges. It contained the first chapabout two feet of water, and by gong under water now and then, and olding my head close to the water behind the log, I managed to breathe. There were a dozen others behind he same log. If I had succeeded in crossing the river and gone mong the buildings on the other ide, probably I should have been ost, as many were. It was thought if first that the fire would not cross lions in all. Charitable contributions she hath none to comfort her." And the river, as it is here four or five for the destitute should be continu- | that was the only fragment of literaundred feet wide ; but it proved to ed, as winter is at hand, but the im. | ture saved from the News Company's

b no obstacle at all, and those who pression is erroneons that the de- | great depot. <sup>cossed</sup> were glad enough to get back into the water. For about an struction of property in the northwest outside of Chicago is sufficient hour I lay and gasped for breath, to affect, in the slightest degree, the but after that the worst was over, prosperity of the country at large. and I crawled upon the log to get out of the water, for it was very

cold and I was chilled through. I ay there an hour and a half, and brated danseuse, Fanny Ellsler, is now said to be living quietly at the son. This year, at St. Louis, while formed the assembly.

public document addressed to the marks. It would be unsafe to set throne of China, is in the following terms, taken at random from The

Pekin Gazette : "Tso-Tsun, Tang, curate of Liverpool, informs a news-CONSOLIDATION AND MONOPOLY .- degraded 3 steps, but with retention paper, that one in five of the per-The Pennsylvania Central Railroad of rank, Imperial Commissioner, Marquis of first rank, and Governor General of Kansuh and Sheusi, kneeling, presents an address to the tic, the other on the sands of the Throne. Looking up, he requests write. the sacred glance on his reverent spanned only a harbor; our modern memorial, sent by express on the

subject," &c.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION WAS recently discussed in an Episcopal Jersey, at an annual rental of \$1. Convention. It came up from the presentation of a resolution, that an erlightened, practical plan should be adopted for the training, support, homes, as nurses, teachers, and do mestic missionaries-" such women not to be bound by irrevocable vows,

> abled, with the assurance of a comfortable support through life."

cian's certificate in the case of James MORMON TROUBLE.-Worse trouble these ceremonies. than that on account of polygamy seems ripening in Utah. Johnson based make a very grave case against him. It is claimed that the Parrish murders, which created considerable excitement at the time, were instigated by Orson Hyde, one of the

Mormons.

four of whom and his widow survive "THOU SHALT NOT STEAL." - A him. He was a chrpenter by trade, and his four surviving sons, the eld young man named Rumpit, in a vil- three men jumped on the 'engine and est 52 years of age, are sail-makers. lage in Iowa, stole a Bible from a ran the train back on the track two He never smoked or chewed tobacco, Methodist church altar, sold it for a but was an inveterate snuff-taker, dollar and a half, spent the money never taking less than a spoonful at a pinch. His diet was always of the for whiskey at wholesale price, was per, and had left one man as guard. plainest food, and he drank no liquors. attacked with delirium tremens, who was overpowered by the robbers.

committed suicide by jumping into a The thieves escaped. preached in the same church where

THE REASON WHY CHICAGO WAS aged four years, stood there unbe BUENT.-Rev. Granville Moody, of known to him, and the blade struck prosperity of the northwest, has oc- there was found a single leaf of a the Methodist church in Cincinnati, her throat, severing the carotia arcurred. A general rain throughout quarto Bible, charred around the has been preaching an occasional dead. Minnesota and Western Wisconsin extinguished the fires a week ago, and in Eastern Wisconsin and Michi-gan the fires have spent their force. The total loss of property in Minne-tary that was full of people! How is the force are the first chap-which opens with the following tary that was full of people! How is the force are the following to the fact that the city tributes it to the fact that the city that was full of people! How is the force are the fact that the city that was full of people! How is the fact that the city that was full of people is the fact that the city that was full of people is the fact that the city that was full of people is the fact that the city that was full of people is the fact that the city that was full of people is the fact that the city that was full of people is the fact that the city that was full of people is the fact that the city that was full of people is the fact that the city that was full of people is the fact that the city that was full of people is the fact that the city that was full of people is the fact that the city that was full of people is the fact that the city that was full of people is the fact that the city is the fa sota is trifling in amount, as no she become as a widow! She that recently gave a majority vote against minutes. He was station master at towns have been destroyed in that was great among the nations, and Sunday and the Liquor Laws. Mr. Canterbury, N. H., on the Boston, State, and but few grain stacks and princess among the provinces, how is Moody likewise found in the fire "a Concord and Montreal Railroad, for but very little timber of value. The she become tributary ! She weepeth retributive judgement on a city the past five years, but had just have been settled, Checate having loss of property in Wisconsin and sore in the night, and her tears are which has shown such a devotion in resigned the position for a home in been declared elected Chief by 300

CATHOLIC MEMORIALS .- A bar of

Mr. D. J. Oliver, of San Francisco, the Hungarian tongue, with 140,000 BED OF THE MISSISSIPPI.—The bed presented to the Pope at the time of subscribers; 16 dailies, 61 weeklies,

of the Mississippi Hiver seems to be the Vatican Council, has been recast and 9 monthlies in German, with filling up at a rate which threatens into medals commemorative of the 32,000 subscribers; 11 newspapers in the course of time to seriously af- Council. These medals are to be FANNY ELLSLER.—The once cele- fect navigation during the dry sea- distributed among the prelates who subscribers.

shmakethei Mr. Dexter. We do not remember ever to have this down as evidence of inability to seen the singular fact in print, that Endowment Notes to Albion Academy should write, for the Rev. B.W. Wilson. six students in the office of Chan- be paid at once. There is \$500 Bank account cellor Wyeth, of Virginia, became afterwards Presidents of the United sons signing the register in his par- | States.

ish make their marks for the simple reason that the are too drunk to Among the first telegrams received in New York from Chicago, was an order for \$18,000 worth of school The desolation caused by the forbooks, and stationery to notch the est fires of the Northwest has been order.

more widespread, even, than was at On Oct. 7th, in North Convey, N first reposted. Though happily H., Mr. Ablathar Eastman went out nearly extinguished by the rain, they to his traps and found a three hunhave been so destructive and so imdred pound bear in one and a cub of poverishing to the district over a hundred in another.

which they have passed, that every More people houseless, famished. effort should be made to relieve the wants of the people who have been naked and ruined in one city than there are inhabitants of either of suddenly bereft of homes and means the States of Delaware, Florida, Neof earning subsistence.

braska, Nevada or Oregon. At Bangor, Me., Oct. 18th, was celebrated a notable event—the com-pletion of a line of railroad which is designed to link the most distant of Browinces with the rail-with defrauding his mother in-law of

It was fitting that the President of The New York Mail tells of a the Republic and his Cabinet, Govgentleman who has taken his meals ernors of the States most nearly reat Delmonico's and occupied the lated to the work, and high Colonial same seat daily during the past

authorities, should participate in eighteen years. "Flannel Receptions" are in vogue.

On Friday night, Oct. 20th, an un It is another name for those parties ortunate tragedy occurred near the where the young ladies sew an hour Chicago University Cottage, on Grove for the poor, and then dance three for avenue, Chicago, resulting in the allove.

most instant death of Thomas W. It is hardly credible that but little Grosvenor, city prosecuting attor over twenty years ago San Francisney. Mr. Grosvenor, somewhat unco was a barren waste, and to-day der the influence of liquor, was chalhas 170.000 inhabitants, yet both are lenged by the University police while facts. passing along the street, and reply-

Losser Chamauower, a Polish Jew, ng in an offensive manner, was shot died recently in Prussian Poland, aged 117 years. He has two broth-At Union City, Tennessee, while ers still living, aged respectively 105 the passengers on the Mobile and and 109 years. Ohio Railroad train were at supper,

Mayor Mason has issued a procla mation appointing Sunday, Oct. 29th, miles, while two others entered the as a day of fasting, humiliation and express car and robbed the safe of praver.

The railway restaurant at Al-\$4,000. The messenger was at suptoona, Pa, would not give any dinner to a train of penniless Chicago sufferers.

While Charles Giddings, of Pough In consequence of the failure o keepsie, N. Y., was chipping splin the nut crop in Wisconsin, the resident gray squirrels are emigrating to Minnesota. Some of Humboldt's letters, found lotta Moore, a daughter of Dr. Moore in his house in Berlin, reveal a curious love affair with a young French

> lady. The Southwestern Baptist Publication House has failed, having in two years sunk a capital of ninety thousand dollars.

A terrible state of affairs prevails In Liverpool, N. Y., Sept. 21st, 1871, Mary a state of anarchy, and the capital in the capital in control of the state of possession of a band of insurgents. The troubles in the Creek Nations the West, having arrived only a week | majority.

One man has been killed and sev-Hungary boasts of about 500 eral injured, in New Orleans, by the silver weighing 345 pounds, which journalists in all. It has 18 dailies, explosion of a wagon-load of Union 148 weeklies, and 55 monthlies in | torpedoes.

The schooner Liberty sprung leak and sank in Lake Pontchartrain Three persons were drowned. Snow fell. Oct. 20th. at Overlook. in Wallachia with 7,900 subscribers, Ulster county, N. Y., to the depth and 3 Italian newspapers with 2,300 of two inches.

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Room 13, Boston. Mass.

In the town of Hounsfield, N. Y., Oct. 11th, 1871, Mrs. ELECTA P. GREEN, wife of Bertran Green, aged 27 years, 11 months, and 11 days. She had been living West for some time, but finding her life fast ebbing from the disease of consumption, she returned here to die. She had long been a member of the Adams Church, and for her death had no sting. Her funeral sermon was preached, by her request, from 1 Cor. 15: 55-57, "Oh, death, where is thy sting?" &c. A. B. P. In Livernool. N. Y., Sent. 21st, 1871. MARY PIANOFORTE AND MUSIC ROOMS.

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Michigan will not exceed a few mil- on her cheeks; among all her lovers its worship to the Golden Calf."

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Into the darksome riv Goeth another light And to the dim Etern Shrouded in endless after hour, when the faithful moniicate manipulation, I find the amber- to Arthabaska. This road will be mellow and rich soil some inches in Adams-Dr. C. D. Potter. TIMES. By CARGO, CARLOAD or TON. Alfred Center-M. J. Green, N. V. Hull. Brookfield-Bichard Stillman. \$325 A MONTH.-HORSE AND carriage furnished; expenses depth will be ready to be stirred gris will split off in layers as one, the longest wooden railway in the tors within have repeatedly given It is amusing (says the London 1231 the alarm that he has applied himagain early in the spring; and this splits up the pasteboard cover of a world, when completed. The track Spectator) to witness the cheerful id; samples free Consumers will find it for their interest to self far beyond the limit of propriewe would do irrespective of the qualibook. The theory of its being a for- is the full width of our ordinary Berlin-J. Byron Whitford. 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These It is not the vast amount of labor In his recent visit to Cincinnati Stonington, Conn., July 1, 187L. it be to tunnel through the Alps or in the aggregate that prostrates one's are the beaks of the cuttle fish, which rangement of circular saws on a long Portville—A. B. Crandall, E. I. Poland—Abel Stillman. Petersburgh—Hamilton Clarke. Richburgh—John B. Cottrell. State Bridge—Joseph West. Scott—Byron L. Barber. under the Straits of Dover, or cut Dr. Armitage, of New York, gave a form a great part of the food of the sperm whale; these cuttle-fish beaks, however, are not perfect. When the whale swallows the cuttle-fish, the soft parts are digested, but the hard beaks remain intent. WHAT ARE THEY? 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God; and hence man

from such moral declination

branch from their Southern railways | may get to India as already describ-

And as if all these were not enough, we have a grand scheme for a railroad starting eastward from Trieste, skirting the Turkish coast of the Adriatic, and finally crossing the Salonica, from which there would be as short sea passage across the Levant. and then a railway to India on the route of the Euphrates Valley line, to be continued along the coast to Kurrachee. Mrs. Burton has also come forward with a proposal to vary the ordinary routes suggested for the Euphrates Valley line by a deviation which would "develop Syria," and "restore Baalbek and Pal-

results is generally admitted. That myra to their old importance." any benefit accrues to soils of a light-Such is a most meagre list of the er texture, is questioned by many competing projects which are offered, agriculturists, with whom we do not the very cheapest to cost between altogether agree. All admit that eight and ten millions, the most am- | the tanacious character of a clay bitious, forty millions, and the avesoil is reduced, and its texture openrage, which are strictly limited to ed and rendered less compact, by the construction of a complete rail- the operation of frost. The lumps way from Constantinople to Infall apart, and are disintegrated by dia, between twenty and thirty mil- the mechanical effect of the expanlions. sion in the act of freezing the water

held between the particles. The THE WAY TO LABOR EASILY, field, which at the commencement of winter exhibited only a surface of A scholar may be able to write in ' 'a dogged manner, with a determinshapeless clods, in the spring is seen ed resolution to grind out a given to have been brought into a conditask at all hazards. So a person may | tion of mellowness which no amount put whip and spur to his over-work- | of plowing or harrowing could have fed and dragged-out energies, and effected. But is this the full effect engage in manual employments as of the forces of nature, which opthe sullen culprit goes scourged to erate in small things as perfectly his irksome labor. But that is a as in greater? The power which very unsatisfactory way to perform has forced asunder the clods, literary labor. If one must sit with and reduced them to fragments, pen already dipped, and woo his has also had an effect upon those ideas, and tumble his dictionary for | fragments themselves, and has resuggestive words, he will be very duced them to particles so small, apt to write and erase, to change that the solubility of the soil has and alter repeatedly, before the slugbeen increased. Thus another effect gish thoughts can be satisfactorily besides a mechanical, one has been expressed. Thus it is, also, with produced; or rather the operation manual labor ; if one cannot engage of mechanical force has brought in it as a buoyant urchin bounds about conditions under which chemiaway to the playground, everything cal action can more readily take will drag heavily. If the thoughts | place. Now, can we believe that this do not come rushing across the orbit result only occurs in the case of clay of the soul in rapid succession, as soils? If this should be so, then, the fleet shadows of summer clouds as there is a variety of such soils. chase each other over the landscape, | the effect must be proportioned to lay the pen and paper aside, touch the nature of the soil. If a clay soil no newspaper or book, and walk or is benefited, is not also a clay loam ? ride out in the park, the fields or And if a clay loam, why not a sandy very different things as a little Chigroves for an hour or more.

loam? If the particles of clay soil Throw off all anxiety and care, are rendered more soluble by this our garden, and the crocddile of the let down the tension which has held | exposure to the frosts of winter, and | Nile. The most interesting, I think, the entire system up to concert pitch | those particles are mainly alumina | of all scents, is ambergris. The true for many days, and try to feel that and silica, how can another soil alto- origin of ambergris (succunum gri you have nothing to do for three gether escape similar effects, when seum) was a matter of great dispute hours. Then, after an invigorating only the proportions in which those in former times. It is found floating relaxation, dip the pen, and the well- | constituents are combined are changarranged thoughts, in most appropri- | ed. But we are told that clay soils | shore in the neighborhood of Madaate language, will flow along as are absorbent, while more silicious smoothly as excellent ink from the soils are more or less leachy, and pen when writing on parchment. part with their fertile properties by it is said to have been also found on After writing one hour, drop the pen the percolation of water through the west coast of Ireland, the coast by the clock; after which resume of time be washed free from all fer- into the market is from the Bahamas the writing, always exercising rigid tilizing properties. But this is not and Morocco. Formerly several before the monitor within says every be improved by the addition of ma- The inhabitants of Madarascar said faculty has been overdone.

the frost to come out of the ground man, with future prospects; and like the devastations of the famine to be beneath it more slowly, and so reall great men has his hobbies, one of even more dreadful than at any formtard the blossoming of the tree, poswhich is his official signature, on er time. At Mesched, the capital of sibly until the late Spring frosts are the province of Khorassin, a town of 120,000 inhabitants, 80,000 persons have perished of hunger or disease, 20,000 have fled, and the residue are in blossom. It is important that which he greatly prides himself, though as unintelligible to an American as the Chinese characters on

have been seized and carried away it should be well rotted manure, in into slavery by the Tuicoman and which is no straw or coarse material Afghan banditti. The conduct of which afford a harbor for mice, else the Shah, during this featful time of those vermin may make their nests trial for his subjects, has been ludi- in it and gnaw the bark off the trees. crously imbecile and crubl. Despite Then, if allowed to remain on the

the general suffering and the outsurface all Summer, so as to form a cries of the people against a tyran- mulch, it will protect the roots from nical government, he went off on his | the extreme heat of Summer. Inusual hunting expedition. When he deed, if the depth be increased by was about to return, several thou- throwing over it a little grass cut sands of people assembled, with from the fence corners or the doortheir heads covered with dust and yard, it will help very much to keep ashes, before the gate of the palace, the roots moist and of a nearly uniuttering seditious cries, and loading form temperature.

his name with abusive epithets. This so alarmed the Shah that, instead of SHOCKING.—Shocking is that which coming back to his capital, he withcomes to mind or body with a fearful drew to his country seat in the uddenness and severity : dreadful neighborhood. The meb was disintelligence causes it to the mind; persed by the troops, and a decree sudden force to the body; in either was posted up in the streets ordercase, that which is acted upon is ing bread to be sold at a fixed price; the same—it is the nervous system; but this only increased the popular whether by bullet or bad news, it is indignation, as there was no bread through the nerves that death comes. to be had. The Shah then ordered A man may "nerve" himself up to the vizier of the town to be put in hear some dreadful information, and irons, tied to a donkey's tail, and may survive it; he may "nerve dragged bare-headed and bare-footed himself to meet a shot, and survive through the bazar at mid day. After | that; but if either came instantanethis sentence had been executed, the ously and unexpectedly, there being head baker and several of his suborno putting forth of the energies of dinates were burnt to death in their the system to resist, death might own ovens. These exclutions apfollow. A strong, healthy body, will peased the people for the time, but survive a shock or stroke which

they are still without food, and the would kill a feeble man instantly. baking of the bakers has proved A man of "nerve" will stand up after all an empty satisfaction. against intelligence which would destroy a weak-minded person. We

ORIGIN OF AMBERGRIS. all instinctively avoid communicat ing unpleasant intelligence to those The principal scents derived from in feeble health. It is the suddenanimals are musk, civet and amber-

ness of the shock which makes the gris. Musk is a scent that nature consequences terrible; in either case, seems to have used in profusion; it is the sudden arrest of the flow and it seems strange that we should of the nervous fluid, damming it up find musk perfume present in such as it were in the brain, the seat of ife. If a blood-vessel is opened nese deer, a plant very common in and the mildest liquid in nature i injected against the stream, death is nstantaneous; if with the stream. no harm results. All shocks, whether of mind or body, endanger life.— Hall's Journal of Health.

upon the sea or cast upon the sea-

TRAVELING STONES .-- Many of our gascar, Jamaica, Burmuda, Japan, eaders have doubtless heard of the China, and the coast of Africa, and famous traveling stones of Australia Similar curiosities have recently been found in Nevada, which are in the middle of a paragraph, and them. Then, if this were true, a of Norfolk, and near the Orkneys. described as almost perfectly round, recreate for fifteen or twenty minutes | light or sandy soil would in course | The greatest supply now coming the majority of them as large as a walnut, and of an irony nature. When distributed about upon the authority over self, to stop entirely the case with these soils. They can theories as to its nature existed. floor, table, or other level surface, within two or three feet of each nure until their characters are chang- it was a kind of bird guaro; secondother, they immediately begin trav-A manual laborer who will apply | ed; the added color and other quali- | ly, it was said to be a kird of bitu- | elling toward a common centre, and himself faithfully for eight succes- ties are not washed away. If this men from springs; thirdly, a sea arethere huddled up in a bunch like a sive hours, with a half hour's inter- idea of leachiness, then, is unfound- mushroom; fourthly, a vegetable lot of eggs in a nest. A single stone,

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sive nours, with a non some mission, will accomplish much more, quired to drag along for fourteen or sixteen hours. The housekeeper who would perform a great days work, without overdoing, must stop and reat for ten or fifteen minutes these soils are naturally mellow, but it, but it is found in dead or sickly and some what concestanted off, with wonderful both the see, sut it is found in dead or sickly and reast for ten or fifteen minutes is and have been it, but it is found in dead or sickly and reast for ten or fifteen minutes is a site whether will have been it, but it is found in dead or sickly and reast for ten or fifteen minutes is and have the see and as a mild way that it betwee been it, but it is found in dead or sickly and because and reast some structures are structured in a mild way that it betwee been it, but it is found in dead or sickly and because and some structures are structured with the fully what and Beams and and some what structures are some structures and is nothing and reast for ten or fifteen minutes in a mild way that it betwee been it, but it is found in dead or sickly is a structure and structures are some s 9.00 and 11.00 A. 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