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FALLING OF THE LEAVES.

The autumn days are here,
And the trees are brown and sere,
And I hear the sighs of sadness that a girlish
bosom heaves;
And I mark the hectic bloom,

That is brightening for the tomb,
And I know her strength is waining with the
falling of the leaves.

It is hard for one so tair,
Who hath never known a care,
Nor love that hath departed, nor friendship
that deceives,
To leave this world so bright,

For the gloomy shades of night, and to tread the shadowy valley 'mid the fall-ing of the leaves.

Hushed is the sound of mirth,

and chilly eves; As she shudders at the knell

With the gentle art of love,

As she shivers by the hearth,
In the cool and frosty morning and the damp

Of the schoolmate loved so well;
For the young are falling round us like the
falling of the leaves.

I would lead her thoughts above, And bid her trust the Saviour when her tender

Oh, pray for her, kind hears, That peace, ere she departs

May gently fall upon her; nor Death alone

MASONRY.

With your permission, I would

like to say a few words to the mem-

bers of Seventh-day Baptist church-

es, who belong to the Masonic

Order. The action of the late Sev-

enth-day Baptist General Confer-

ence, in connection with the action

of said Conference at its session in

1870, places us in a rather peculiar

position; and as all the facts and

circumstances which called out such

action may not be fully known

or understood, it may not be amiss

to say, that the case stated to the

Conference, and on which advice

was solicited by the Lincklean church

in 1870, was in the main, if not pure-

In fictitious, as no such case as the

one stated ever arose in that church,

as I am informed by the late pastor,

and by one of the deacons of that

church. So the action of the Con-

ference was drawn out on a matter

which never existed, and probably

never will exist. The action of that

Conference was taken near the close

of the session, without proper dis-

At the late sesion, said matter

came up on a resolution to rescind

the action of 1870, for the reason

that said action tended to disintegra-

tion; but instead of discussing the

resolution to rescind on the ground

for its introduction, the remarks

properly, an ex parte trial of Ma-

'It is true, we were told, that if the

that he would be obliged to plead now."

knew about it, as he had been a Ma-

son. He came forward and gave a

very candid and truthful statement

of the objects and teaching of the

fraternity, as every Mason present

will readily admit, disproving a num-

ber, and nearly all, of the allegations

made by Eld. N. V. Hull, in his re-

marks. At this stage of the proceed-

ings, a substitute for the resolution

before the Conference was offered by

Eld. D. E. Maxson, reaffirming the

action of the Conference of 1870.

which was very hastly adopted and

passed by the Conference, but not

I think the action in the matter

was very hasty, and the consequences not well understood, as I

do not believe the denomination is

willing to take up deal with and ex-

communicate its members for ad-

profess to be engaged in.

without a large dissenting vote.

cussion, or chance for discussion.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

ob, well may we despair,
If the innocent and fair
with a troubled spirit, with the falling

It is hard for one so fair,

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WHOLE NO. 1401.

hall door, and his voice telling some

"Oh, I hope he has brought Ne-

But it was not Nevins, nor any

been six years older, Fred said after-

room with Fanny, and hurried to

tell stories of long ago to a child.

vins!" I exclaimed, running out.

marrying nor giving in marriage.

wending homeward.

TRUST AND TRY.

Should your trusted friend betray you,

Brother mine, Deem not all men false, I pray you,

Brother mine. Ever heed this truth divine:

learts to feel for you—for you.

Should misfortune overtake you,

Try again;
Bolder let misfortune make you—

Let your aim be pure and high— Gentle Hone still whispering nigh-

That among life's motley crew Hearts there are which still are true—

Try again—
You shall strive not all in vain.

"We couldn't," he said, softly;

From the Washington Republican THE SABBATH OUTSTION

Mr. Editor,-I referred in a formar letter to the indications of a discussion, pro and con, between Rev. Dr. Sunderland and Parker Pillsbury on the Sabbath question. Pillsbury has been written to by his friend W. H. B., (who turns out to be Wm. She shrinks from gloomy Death,
While fast her tears are falling as the falling. Henry Burr,) but no answer has as yet arrived. The parties, however, are impa-

tient for the strife, and they have already advanced to the skirmish Other combatants have mixed in,

in the mean time, with their side chats. The Doctor, however, manifests no alarm, but seems ready for them all. He cuts right and left with his characteristic vim and zeal for the truth, as he understands it. Ave, he wields a sharp, keen, knightblade. He is no mean antagon-

But Mr. Burr comes up on the advance, and opens, with a bold. confident front. He protests against the charge of fighting in ambush, and at once gives his full name. He attacks one of the Doctor's sermons in one of its essential points.

against Dr. S.'s sermon was, that his inevitable conclusion' that Paul ween two Jewish Sabbaths, was at variance with the latest and best Christian standard authority, Dean Alford. This the Doctor admits, but he says that Dean Alford does not understand the allusion in the passage in question. In order to present the question intelligibly, let me give the two verses in Acts 13: Verse 42-'And when the Jews were gone out of the Synagogue, the Gentiles sought that these words might be preached to them the next

Verse 44-'And the next Sabbath day came almost the whole city tozether to hear the word of God.' "Dean Alford says that this rendering in verse 42, the next Sabbath, is correct; that it means the next Sabbath days, and not the 'following week.' And he adds: 'This last rendering would hardly suit eis, which fixes a definite occasion, nor verse 44, which gives the result.' The last clause was not quoted by Dr. S., nor the author's note on verse took the form of a debate, or, more 44, which is as follows: 'Whether sonry. I say ex parte, as there was | erch (omeno) or ech (omeno) be read. no opportunity given for a defense. | the sense will be 'on the following

charges brought against us were not | following week day.' common-sense people, whether Dean it, it being the first time I ever the whole argument of Dr. S. hinges; heard that a prisoner, or defendant, if it fails, his Christian Sabbath falls. could not be allowed to plead not If Paul did not then and there ob-

sweeping manner, Eld. W. B. Gil-Beason, and Thomas Scott." lette was called to state what he

NACLE. Just at this time, in view of rederived from it of the manner in people and their customs in any land liked them, and all said how sorry ing well-written sketch, by a correspondent of the Boston Journal. will be read with interest: hering to a fraternity whose objects

society, as stated by Eld. Hull, and to the tabernacle. We went in the leading men cannot oppose any would take that occasion to address thing without showing a zeal that is the people, upon his return, after an not according to knowledge, and absence of some weeks in an adjoinlawyer, then with the cause they proved, a false one. It can never wisdom to be calm and deliberate in | time to be called upon by the powers | pression. Let us be very careful the church himself, the vice presinot to injure the cause of our Lord dent, one of the twelve apostles or that the Seventh-day Baptist Church | spiritual labors.

lieve it by doing all that we can to and described by travelers, my readcoming discouraged and dishearten- tower nor steeple to relieve its broad, ed by such opposition as we are rounded roof, stands within a large

of, and such will exist, probably, through all time. Let us be careful of our United States authorities in with them to awaken them all from steaming in the dish, and plenty of by-and by she had won my whole spirit then, and said he supposed come."

Of course she was! And wasn't it thing; He says your wife is too good for you." The old poet's dim steaming in the dish, and plenty of by-and by she had won my whole spirit then, and said he supposed come." not to fall into a like error, and their midst to this cause. I inquir their semi-somnolent state, and to everything else.

the latter serves for a general assembly of the people at their ordinary religious meetings, the temple is intended for the convocation of elders, bishops and of the people at their ordinary religious meetings, the temple is intended for the convocation of elders, bishops and of the people at their ordinary religious meetings, the temple is intended for the convocation of elders, bishops and of the people at their ordinary which he first came to believe in this bake all day, making cake and cooking hymns so beautifully, and she felt really relieved at my decistor, though the had been so anxious doctrine as a just and proper one. That is why I never have tea-parties do any thing for a living, if it was of this little plan quite disheartened which he first came to believe in this bake all day, making cake and cooking hymns so beautifully, and she felt really relieved at my decistor, though the had been so anxious to find employment that the failure do any thing for a living, if it was of this little plan quite disheartened where to set the umbrella.

That is why I never have tea-parties of the convocation of elders, below the plan quite disheartened at my decistor, the could sing hymns so beautifully, and she felt really relieved at my decistor, though the had been so anxious to find employment that the failure do any thing for a living, if it was of this little plan quite disheartened where the plan quite disheartened at the plan quite disheartened at the plan quite disheartened at my decistor.

The people at their ordinary which he first came to believe in this bake all day, making cake and cooking the plan quite disheartened at my decistor, the plan quite dishearte their church councils, and is to be which was enforced upon the faith- the folks came."

the place where the "sealing" of ful in the year 1843 by their special "Just so," replied Fred. "Cake never again become.

of proportion. The roof, we are happily together there, I reflected, ings in our little parlor?" told, is the largest unsupported roof that if his whole family were to meet "Yes, indeed!" I cried on the continent, but it cannot satisagain there, and he was to have all his idea in the instant. "Fred, you fair English girl, with soft, yellow hair, and not the usual blue eyes, mission chapel, down town, in whose man to our "Thursday evenings." people, and this is the chief use that in heaven there shall be neither which it was intended to serve. The building was full when we ing balcony, and these were thronged with people and gay with the yellow and scarlet ribbons of Mormon wives and daughters. Judging by the display of cheap, flashy millinery which that coup d'œil revealed, said to deliver to the Mormon women love of finery. Each individual woman, as we passed her in the street | devotions. To go to church seems | sorriest and plainest of garbs; but their religion, as it does of ours. that assemblage at the tabernacle certainly looked like a vast flower-

were evidently Gentiles, come, like ourselves, from motives of curiosity. The end of the building just before us was occupied by a stage five feet high, and extending across its day,' and not as Heinrichs, 'on the | whole width. This was covered with men seated on either side with true, we could deny them, if we wow, I submit to scholars and their faces toward the three small, semi-circular pulpits, or reading not otherwise. This being a new Alford's rendering is not more pro- desks, which rose, one behind the rule in investigations of this kind, I, bably correct than that of Dr. Sun-other, in the center of the stage. for one, was not prepared to meet derland. This point is one on which We had before us the elders, the bishops, the Seventy, and other leading members of the Mormon the rule we had to use in ciphering church. Behind this elevated throng out our life sums. It was after we guilty, without instructing the pro- serve a Christian Sabbath, there was | towered the tall glittering pipes of | had read Hale's charming story of secution how to draw an indictment none at that time, and there is none the great organ, and at their base "Ten Times One are Ten." where were grouped a choir of about thirty good was made to work out and inguilty to. After the charge had been made, in a very broad and is sustained by Calvin, Clarke, Henry, the singing. The three desks were work backward, at least it seemed unoccupied, and upon the middle one lay a large book, supposed to be and we so little. SUNDAY AT THE MORMON TABER- | the Mormon Bible. Upon one side, near the organ, two bright looking | cially when our friends the Royals, young ladies were seated at a table, who lived near by, took Sarah and and throughout the services they Mary Rush into their beautiful cent important events at Salt Lake were kept busily at work reporting house and gave them a home. We City, everything which throws light | both prayer and discourse; for every | had all been sorry for the two girls! upon the ways and manners of Mor extemporaneous word spoken here Sarah was an invalid needing care, mondon is of peculiar interest. Al must be taken down and preserved and Mary an overworked teacher mondon is of peculiar interest. Altinute in the church archives. These are though much has been written kept at the historian's office, where were struggling along, orphans, about the "Church of Jesus Christ is to be seen, also, a large scrap with absolutely no other resource book containing every known article than Mary's ten dollars a week, tle information has been heretofore that has been written upon their which barely paid board. We all

bed. In the front part of the house

where we sat, the audience was com-

posed mostly of men, many of whom

Young worship in their immense, ries, both from this country and ing disappointed about the coming world-renowned tabernacle; and Europe, and are retained for pur- of some expected guests, took the hence it is that we think the follow- poses best known to themselves. two lovely rooms she had prepared One of these young ladies whom we for them, made them lovelier yet, saw wielding her pencil so readily and then, driving out with her husat the tabernacle, was a daughter of band in their carriage, brought back Brigham Young. hering to a fraternity whose objects and aims are what Eld. Gillette stated the teachings of Masonry to be. He said that it was not a religious to the stated with interest.

As the Sunday we spent in Salt ing from the choir; then there was long as they liked, the Royals said; a prayer by an elder from the first and, indeed, every one felt that it that its object was to make its afternoon, and hoped to hear a dis hear at a Methodist prayer meeting, go away again till she went to her another hymn. Meanwhile five of ing for sheer relief and gratitude. the bishops had taken their places I told Mrs. Royal her house seemed behind a long table which stood be- consecrated for what she had done. manifesting an excitement that is ing territory. But this was merely fore the stage, and on which were more in keeping with a pettifogging a matter of conjecture, and as it set out ten silver tankards in a shining row, exactly similar in pattern the news. I looked at Fred, and he be known positively who is to be the | to any straight, two handled sugar | at me. Now comes the question, what are speaker at any of these meetings bowl on our Gentile tables, and these we to do under the circumstances? till the person appointed takes his were flanked on each end by five that?" I exclaimed. We are instructed by our blessed place in the pulpit, and as there is common porcelain water pitchers. Master, to be wise as serpents, and no established priesthood among Plates heaped with bread were ar- and then I remembered how small harmless as doves. It is the part of them, and any man is liable at any ranged behind these. They were our house was, with its one little spurred on to any hasty act or ex- may happen to be the president of sands of devoted worshipers before servant, and how much of my time them. While the singing was in and strength it took to look out for progress, these five bishops stood our tricksome two-year-old.

cause is infinitely above every other are appointed to assist the higher cause on earth. Now we believe authorities in their temporal and hands and blessed it, and several We talked it over a good deal after

tents from the gleaming tankards. us double our zeal for the cause, and and there on week days we behold the official church organ, and a man judgment, but not in heart. These causes of annoyance which we are in apostolic times those will of things they knew not in to trouble, and such will no doubt less in the cases altogether.

often ceases altogether.

Some of their people assert that polygamy, and at this point the ter, jelly, hot oysters, and remarkation one tithe of the people assert that polygamy, and at this point the ter, jelly, hot oysters, and remarkation one tithe of the people assert that polygamy, and at this point the ter, jelly, hot oysters, and remarkation one tithe of the people assert that polygamy, and at this point the ter, jelly, hot oysters, and remarkation one tithe of the people assert that whole congregation, Mormons as bly good tea. Fred was tired and the responsibility of saying that the r

wives is to be solemnized, and other prophet, Joseph Smith, struck him is a folderol, and dyspepsia attends special ceremonies performed. It at first as singular, for he was then stands on the same line as the table living in the East and had not fully had brought poor Nevins, our overlied by the little hacking cough got Fanny to sing. He was very just been taken into the office as an ernacle and directly back of it, so embraced the faith of the Saints. worked clerk, home to supper with that the two buildings will be approached from opposite sides of the same square.

The tabernacle building may be a may marvel of architectural skill, but married again. Now, as we know from have heartily enjoyed just what we rang, and I went to the door, it was both without and within it is wholly the Bible, he continued, that families have had, and been all the better for with a real flutter of excitement fancied there were tears ready to of young America—wide awake, wanting in beauty of finish or grace are to be reunited in heaven and live it, and for one of our happy even- that I welcomed the one who was start as she thought of her early keen, not a bit afraid. If he had "Yes, indeed!" I cried, catching She had a brave, bonny face, this

and at the time we saw it, it lacked relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and the called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation is promised in the Scrip only more of it, and then called in relation in the scrip only more of it, and then called in relation in the scrip only more of it, and the called in relation in the scrip only more of it, and the called in relation in the scrip only more of it, and the called in relation in the scrip only more of it, and the called in the called in relation in the called in the one, sometimes three or four. Fred suppers imaginable, and Fred had often brought home poor, care-worn | gone to the extravagance of bananas, As soon as this sermon or address Nevins, who starved at a fourth-rate for which I pardoned him when entered it at three o'clock, though was concluded, a blessing was pro- boarding-house, and it heartened Kitty Lang said she never tasted the services had not yet begun. We nounced, and the great audience dis- him up wonderfully. Now and then one before in her life, and how deliwere led to a seat directly before the persed. Just then Brigham Young I had Kitty Lang to help me sew on clous they were! stage, and, looking back, our eyes was pointed out to us for the first Bertie's dresses, and told her to in- After tea I opened the piano and swept the largest audience we had time, and we saw a stout-looking vite any three of the most tired played a little, preparatory to asking Sunday in Salt Lake City is by faces. And then in the evening we pleasure to me as she sat there playno means puritanical in its strict had games, or I played some of my ling her simple accompaniments and though the shops are all closed, the too. We found out in that way that psalm: on their extravagance in dress and people do not appear to employ one girl had a beautiful, clear, symthemselves within doors in secret pathetic voice for reading; and when I told Mrs. Royal about it, she found on week days, seemed arrayed in the to comprise the important part of a delightful old lady who wanted

just such a girl to go with her to the seashore for the whole summer, to be company for her and read to her. Now wasn't that a splendid thing to happen to that worn, delicate girl? and didn't one thing grow out of another beautifully? I don't know what we should have done without the Royals. They put a bright finishing touch on so many Sometimes it was a few hard

working teachers we had; and then in the course of the evening Mrs. sure to come in upon us, with glowing cheeks and shining eyes, bringing fruit or flowers, or a great dish That was what Fred and I called of ice-cream; and so, one way or another, our little evenings were a great success. We had teachers pretty often; such young girls, many

of them overtasked, and working for such small salaries-brain-work, too, the most exhausting of all. Do so, when others could do so much As many times as I have done it, it We got thinking about it, espeand Mary Rush!

the two Rush girls and installed pulpit, not noticeable from those we was little likely Sarah ever would know what sort of figure poor young feel able to hire. Well, the girl ac-

> When we first heard of it in our own little family, a neighbor telling in fact, a girl with no business what-"But that, we hope, won't last "Now why couldn't we have done

long," she added, between a sigh and but had destined her to be a sun-a laugh. "Poor Fanny is trying so shiny little wife and housekeeper and hard to get employment; but there mother. is not a single vacancy among the making ready to distribute the sa- spare room, often wanted by some school-teachers, and all the stores

bishops and other dignitaries in The new doctrine of polygamy, I should be all tired out by the time to scrub door steps; only this one her. thing—a sewing-girl—she would But she had a bit of good luck

which was troubling her of late. destined to become my pet protegee.

round, and the spring of its arch is not bold nor lofty enough to be majestic. Not a pillar breaks the vast concave space within, but it is studded with small wooden rings or have them upon earth. Just where a good, relishable little supper, such sitting in a little low chair playing one to offer you an engagement pitfalls that lay before the unconknobs which fail utterly of effect, this re-establishment of the family as we might have had for ourselves, with Bertie as if she felt at home. The salary is very small, but every scious little fellow. His name was

fairly brought color into their poor expression; and Fred nodded his for the place.

"As pants the hart for cooling streams,
When heated in the chase;
So longs my soul, O God, for thee,
And thy refreshing grace."

Her voice rose in such pure, thrilling pathos, it seemed as if my heart stopped beating. Poor old Nevins bowed his head in his hands and wept. I suppose he knew well enough, in his hard, drudging life, what it was to feel like the hart panting for cooling streams. There was a little panse after the

psalm. I think we all had tears somewhere, in our hearts if not our eves and did not want to speak. Fanny Gray waited a moment, and her voice took up that dear, beauti-

Come, ye disconsolate, where'er ye languish, Come to the mercy-seat, fervently kneel; Here bring your wounded hearts, here tell your anguish; Earth hath no sorrows that Heaven cannot

When this was done, she turned

round from the instrument and faced us-the quiet, fair young English girl—once more. We all took her into our hearts from that evening. Rut what could we find for her to you know how many such teachers do? No school wanted a teacher, there are? Reckon them up in your own town; look at city statistics. always takes me by surprise. And had too many hands already, the no milliner a work-woman; and they then to think what numbers of ap foreman told me, at the hoop-skirt plicants there are for every vacant factory, the book-binderies, and the situation! so many girls struggling artificial-flower establishment. The for ways to support themselves! so season was dull, and labor a drug in the market. I puzzled my brain over Fanny Gray's case till Fred Fred, keeping his eyes open, made said, laughing, I would soon become the acquaintance of young clerks perfect in the law of supply and dejust beginning on meagre salaries, mand, and the relation of capital to many of them strangers in the place, labor, and be able to talk with Rusand with baclutely no society. It kin or John Stuart Mill, and all the did them as much real good as any rest of the political economists. which the followers of Brigham which the followers of Brigham them by their agents and missiona
which the followers of Brigham them by their agents and missiona
it; when suddenly Mrs. Royal, be
naturally and the sorry one, he argued, to get a taste of Meanwhile the weeks were slipping them by their agents and missiona
it; when suddenly Mrs. Royal, be
home pleasures; so I was never sur by, and with them Fanny's little

prised, when our evenings came, to store of money. At last, in despersee Fred bringing in with him some ation. I told her she could at least bashful clerk or pale student. Then save her board-bill by coming to our I began to want a romance; why house to stay till she found some couldn't some of our young clerks employment, and perhaps she could fall in love with some of our young help me a little about the house, teachers or seamstresses? But Fred enough to relieve her from obligalaughed at the idea, begged me not tion; but I could not offer to pay to mix in sentiment with our little her any thing, because Fred and I schemes of good, and desired to had to practice economy, and did not Stebbins, for instance, would cut, tually cried for joy at the offer, and members good men. It is to be regretted that some of our would be was confidently expected that he spirituality. This was followed by them, and found Mary Rush weepweeks she staid with me I enjoyed One Tuesday, when I had Kitty the very poetry of housekeeping.

Lang to sew, she told me she had She knew how to do every thing, invited a new friend to come to tea and had the neatest, deftest ways, -not a sewing-girl nor a teacher; and was perfectly splendid in taking care of Bertie. I told Fred that I believed Providence had never meant her to work in a store or factory,

On my first baking-day after she all our actions—not to be nettled or that be to edify the congregation, it cred bread and water to the thou- passing guest, and how we had no where girls clerk are full. She don't licious little cakes and tarts that I when he had gone off on that long as a wink to Liverpool; and from calamities that embitter existence; ever tasted. I told her jestingly On inquiring more, Kitty told me | she would be a treasure in a bakery; that her new friend, Fanny Gray, and, seizing the idea, she went out and master Jesus Christ by our ac lelders, or a member of the Seventy, tons, for we well know that His that council of prominent men who cause is infinitely above every other are appointed to assist the higher course of the seventy of the seventy and the seventy of the sevent this country with her parents three her purpose, and when she came kissing me. "You are the most roback to the village where the girl waste of vitality. It helps nobody, back to the village where the girl waste of vitality. It helps nobody, think more about love than Fanny lived. And then he found that the tute. She succeeded in getting a at fair wages if she could bring him does, I'll warrant!" is the nearest right of any church in existence; let us show that we be
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I say this because I ers are probably familiar. This blessing of the water pitchers, and ing flowers, jelly, and little trifles, to and worked there a year, till she though I don't think much of cake who had come up from the country word or clew by which he could find mends the matter. No man does to learn the milliner's trade. Fanny them. He came back to New York his best except when he is cheerful. tents from the gleaming tankards. | see, our means were so small. Such | see, our mea meeting from time to time from square, and is shut in from the sur- his place in the middle desk, and he als seemed out of our reach. We and declare her faith that there shelves when the battle was won! those in church relation with us, rounding streets by a high wall. proved not to be Brigham Young, could not take any poor, pining souls must be other work in the world a which we are sometimes almost. The same inclosure contains also the as we had hoped, but George Q. off on a glad journey to mountains girl could do. Then she found her some day. ness is lost, nothing is lost. could not take any poor, pining souls of on a glad journey to mountains or sea-shore; we could not put un expected purses in poor widows' straw-works, and found employment of the could not put unexpected purses in poor widows' straw-works, and found employment of the world a cakes, cocoa-nut drops, cheese and contee, and some of rannys girl could do. Then she found her cakes (which I had read of in English about near properties and contee, and some of rannys girl could do. Then she found her cakes (which I had read of in English about near properties and contee, and some of rannys girl could do. Then she found her cakes (which I had read of in English about near properties and contee, and some of rannys girl could do. Then she found her cakes (which I had read of in English about near properties and contee, and some of rannys girl could do. Then she found her cakes (which I had read of in English about near properties and tarts. Every time he hears of such a family he hunts them up. He's away off man is a perpetual feast. He is wellready to call persecution. Then let granite foundations of the temple, Cannon, editor of the Descret News, or sea-shore; we could not put un way to Foxborough, to the great lish stories, but never tasted,) jelly not only our zeal, but our actions men and ozen busily at work haul- who has probably no equal among hands, nor pay for any struggling there, sewing braid and wiring hats. macaroons. My little pantry had cherub, and kept his white frock in San Francisco now on business, and efforts. Opposition can do us ing in the massive stones and set—the most probably in the most probably in the massive stones and set—the most probably in the massive stones and set—the most probably in the most probably in the massive stones and set—the most probably in the most p would be slow to believe that those These foundations hardly rise above physical presence, and speaks with lected people out for lovely little was slack, and they had dismissed each kind, and when I had borrowed were congratulating ourselves, when she may possibly be there. Isn't it who oppose us do it through a the ground as yet, though they have distinct and cultivated enunciation drives. There was Fred hard at four-fifths of the girls. So she had two broad, shallow flower baskets of suddenly the clouds began to gath- too bad, Mr. Brown? I feel so sorry spirit of persecution; I think they been begun for eighteen years, and and ready delivery. He had no text, work all day in the office, and I at drifted at last to our little town, Mrs. Royal to lay them in, we start er, the wind rose to almost a hurri- for him—she was such a nice, pretty spirit of persecution; I think they do not; but many of them came upon the stage of political action at a time when Masonry and Anti-Masonry were the political hobbies of the day, and the prejudices they imbined they still retain to the came of the day, and the prejudices they imbined they still retain to the came of the day and the prejudices they imbined they still retain to the tenth of every man's income to almost a hurri-direct at last to our little town, been begun for eighteen years, and and ready delivery. He nad no text, work all day in the office, and I at the direct at last to our little town, been begun for eighteen years, and and ready delivery. He nad no text, work all day in the office, and I at the direct at last to our little town, with twenty dollars in her purse to the forth together to visit the baker. The moment I saw him I took a dissement of the day and the prejudices they in the political action at the came and the discourse was evidently extended the discourse was evidently extended the discourse was evidently extended to last to our little town, when the ed forth together to visit the baker. The moment I saw him I took a dissemble of their sermons, of recitals of the day, and the prejudices they in our opportunities somewhere, that the part five and shining dark brown eyes. 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Let us act and feel towards them as brethren, erring in judgment, but not in least of any other bounds them as for any other bounds and the promises given them on the pay three dollars a week tor board. This being the case, let us view their acts in the most charitable light. Let us act and feel judgment, but not in heart. These

that very evening. I had told the one I knew; only a red-haired, "And I don't blame her!" said Royals about her, and Mr. Royal shrewd looking boy, about fourteen much pleased with the quality of her

home," said Fanny, softly; and I village home. "Very well," said Mr. Roval:

little helps; and would you accept Roger. I left him in the sitting- at last, for they will never let her the position, Miss Gray, for a hundred dollars a year?"

"Indeed I would!" she exclaimed; will be a pleasure to me, as well as a great assistance." So that was settled. I told Fanny day, but none with a better appetite | ren.

herself now; but she did not slacken "bully," and regarded Fanny's tarts day and Thursday evenings, and I swept the largest audience we had time, and we saw a stout-looking vite any three of the most tired played a little, preparatory to asking her search for a steady employment. with especial favor. He got action with a quainted with the utmost rapidity, sults will spring from them. After um building, during the hight of of the stage, where he had been hid- tea and stay the evening. And said so much about her hymns. She long face, and said she was going to and was very ready to tell all about wishing in vain that we could do the the Peace Jubilee. The seats rose den from our view during the serwasn't it a pleasure to heap up those at the further end in a sort of slopvice, and disappear in the crowd pale girls' plates with strengthening lose her excellent nursery girl himself, about his widowed mother, great things that we can't, it is
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not a subject to heap up those her excellent nursery girl how they had lived, and about the really an exquisite happiness to around him. The square and streets oysters and chicken, and see them a few ballads and hymns. She had in a fortnight. She asked me if I bit of property that lay in the bank grow content, and begin to do all were soon thronged with the crowd sip delicious tea and chocolate! It a sweet, powerful voice, with great knew any one trustworthy enough waiting for him to be twenty-one the little things that we can. Ones "I don't consider taking care of cheerily of his position as errand-

children a menial employment," said boy, saying,

Mrs. Royal in her noble way. "If I'm going to climb the ladder, ness. There is a great deal of rid- half-forgotten music, or Fred read singing. She gave us some of the Mrs. Royal, in her noble way. "If there is some reason for the frequent | ing about the streets, and chatting | poetry aloud to us all; and we coax- anthems from the prayer-book first, | I had not so many duties, I should tirades which Brigham Young is on sidewalks and in doorways, and ed some of the girls to read to us and then took up the dear old rejoice to give up my time to them at the bottom!" myself. I hate to lose a single one of their sweet smiles and pretty atti tudes and baby speeches. And I as usual, to entertain ourselves. to good men and good women. You looked through the stereoscope, exknow I have fitted up a pretty little amined the albums, and finally sat sleeping-room opening off the nursery, and to a person who really sat-

> Fanny Gray, who had just been getting Bertie to sleep on the sofa, tremble in her voice, and said:

exclaimed Mrs. Royal, getting up and presently called our attention to ally, on the day indicated, she did and kissing her. "And I'll confess a curious account, which he read deliberately sacrifice her life in the that when I mentioned it just now I | aloud, of a returned soldier looking | presence of thousands. A stage was was in hopes you would hear me and in vain for his only sister for years. erected in the open fields, with a take a fancy to the place. Perhaps She had heard he was dead, had frame over it, from which was sus-I am partial to my own babies, but I married, and gone West. The name pended a strip of scarlet crape. One than to work all day in a heated fac- searched and inquired throughout terial over her face, and, mounting a tory, or stand from morning till the country for three years, without chair jumped off it, her little hands night in a store—or even make cakes inding any clew, till one day he met "chin chinning" the assemblage, in a bakery!" She said this with an her face to face in a little village as her fast-failing frame twirled arch smile.

"A great deal better," said Fancy, sensibly. "I think it is happier work, and healthier, and more in-

sweet lullabies at night!" said Mrs. tell. Royal, with motherly pleasure. should go to her in two weeks' time, tell you about it, Sir?" when Norah left; and for those two Fred laid down his paper indulgweeks, of course, she would remain | ently to listen, I took my knitting, and I would not know what to do talk about her English home, sat been with us, behind all her sweet ing off into vacancy. pleased us so, there seemed always see my brother Phil; he's a splendid bad spoken of it to Fred, and said I but I love him just as well. He lady. "Then you had been spoken of it to Fred, and said I but I love him just as he has black."

"Oh no," he answered, cheerly; He's a smart business fellow, too, ture. As soon as she gets a good he don't get married, because he her father affectionately by the hand,

joyous little stories. But at twilight, or when she was singing pretty she was. He got acquainted, back." "Papa's answer is on the hymns, or when she had been alone and saw her all he could, and found back of my dress," said Miss Jane, and I came upon her unawares, she was just as nice as he thought as she entered the drawing-room. there was a touch of pathos lurking | for, and he thinks she was beginning there still, a hint of tears, a look of to like him a little; anyway, he at read these words, "With the aupatience, that went to my heart. I last made up his mind to propose to thor's compliments." told Fred it seemed just like the her the very next day, when a telecame she made me up the most de- way I felt, before we were married, gram came and took him off as quick business voyage, and I did not hear | there he had to go to Edinburgh, it is the petty vexations, the small from him for months, and I believed and wait a good while about some jealousies, the little disappointments, thing; and then he was sent to the "minor miseries," that make the

The next Thursday we were ex- and sold out and gone to America, in some rare cases when it is kindled

dreaming but what he could find them easily enough in America if he wanted to. But she loved him with her whole heart; and that was why, when she realized how hopelessly they were lost to each other, the brooking, wistful, sad, Evangeline look came into her eyes and dwelt

A telegram sped to San Francisco the next day, and just as quick as the noble through-train on the Pacific Railroad could bring him, Philip Belton came. I liked him the moment I saw him; and oh! how proud and glad he looked when he had his "little English daisy" in his seven I heard him rushing in at the

married right away, and that broke up all the fine plan of Fanny's going to take care of the little Royal children. They had a quiet morning wedding in our parlor, with no guests but the Royals, and Mary Rush and Kitty Lang, and poor old Nevins. Phil's home was in another town, and there he took our Fanny; errand-boy, with a chance to work boy in my life—a perfect specimen little wife and housekeeper and mother?

"And now whom shall I get to take care of my little children?" ward, he should not have thought of | wondered Mrs. Royal.

"I will!" said Kitty Lang, a flush of resolution coming into her pale face. "I used to think I couldn't do any thing but sew; but I am more sensible now, and know better: and if you will let me come. I will be glad and thankful!"

So poor Kitty found a safe harbor leave them. She is growing round boil my coffee, which I made none and rosy. She never had so comthe less nice because we had only fortable a room in her life before, and be grateful for the chance. It this little waif to share it with us. she says, and she really feels that And didn't he enjoy his supper! I she is improving every day in mind have known hosts of boys in my and heart among those dear child-

she would have enough to clothe than Roger! He thought the chicken Fred and I still keep up our Tuesand go into business. He spoke are as necessary as tens, and "All service ranks the same with God!"

A CHINESE WIDOW.—A missionary I suppose the right place to begin is in China received an extraordinary card from a lady, giving him notice that she intended committing sui-It rained harder than ever after tea; but we adjourned to the parlor, cide at a specified date. She was want to hire some one who looks at Roger seemed pleased with every fortunately, her betrothed died just them in the same way I do—as price—thing—played with Bertie, whom he less little treasures to be trained in—called a "cunning little shaver," that she deemed it her duty not that she deemed it her duty not merely to regard herself as perpetually widowed, (a sacrifice considered down opposite Fanny. He seemed as highly meritorious in China,) but to take the greatest fancy to Fanny to die with her affianced husband; isfied me I would give fifteen dollars from the very first, and his eyes she therefore sent cards round to all were wandering toward her contin-ually. He found she was from Engher friends, intimating the intention alluded to. No attempt was made land, and then he plied her with by her relatives, or by the legal aurose at this, and came forward in her questions about what parts of it she thorities, to frustrate her design; calm, modest way, but with a little had seen, in what county she had the general opinion, on the contrary, lived, and how long since she had being that she was about to perform "Would I do, Mrs. Royal? Would left there. She was more amused a most praiseworthy act. On apyou take me? Mrs. Brown here will at his curiosity than offended, and pealing to the mandarins, they asence to popular prejudjce they must Fred sat reading his newspaper, abstain from interference. Eventudo think it must be a great deal of her husband he could not learn, end of this she adjusted over her nicer and better to take care of them | nor where she went; and so had | neck, she let fall a veil of similar mapost-office in some remote part of round with the tightening cord.

This led to a conversation on the BASHFULNESS REWARDED.-The great ways in which friends might be lost to each other, and Roger brightened professors who can face the battery spiring."

to each other, and Roger brightened of a thousand eyes directed to them up. He evidently had a story to or the rostrum are frequently the on the rostrum, are frequently the most diffident of men when taken "That is like what has happened It was agreed, then, that Fanny to my brother," he said. "May I away from their regular sphere of labor. There was Professor Avtoun. who was too timid to ask papa for his wife. When Jane Emily Wilson with me. I began to think Bertie and Fanny, saddened maybe by the suggested to him that, before she could give her absolute consent, it without her. While Fanny had with dreamy, sorrowful eyes, look- would be necessary that he should obtain her father's approval—"You usefulness and modest dignity, which | So Roger began: "You ought to | must speak for me," said the suitor, "for I could not summon courage to curly hair, and is real handsome. go to him," said the suitor, "and I'll wait till you return." The lady pro-"it is only her anxiety about the fu- and he is twenty-nine years old; but ceeded to the library, and, taking place, you will see her as merry as a can't find the girl he's in love with, though he has hunted high and low. The good place are find the girl he's in love with, though he has hunted high and low. The good place was found now, You see, the firm he worked for sent added, "Shall I accept his offer, and a great deal of the shadow did him to England three or four years papa? He is so diffident that he certainly pass away. I thought Fred had been quite right when I heard her singing through the house, and telling Bertie the most bewitching, in the 'choir. You ought to hear live and the stories are the same agency, and there, in some little village, he fell in love on a Sunday with a girl that sung in the 'choir. You ought to hear live and the stories are the same agency, and there, in some little village, he fell in love on a Sunday with a girl that sung in the 'choir. You ought to hear live and the same agency, and there, in some little village, he fell in love on a Sunday with a girl that sung in the 'choir. You ought to hear live and the same agency, and there, in some little village, he fell in love on a Sunday with a girl that sung in the 'choir. You ought to hear live and the same agency and there, in some little village, he fell in love on a Sunday with a girl that sung in the 'choir. You ought to hear live agency and there, in some little village, he fell in love on a Sunday with a girl that sung in the 'choir. You ought to hear live agency and there, in some little village, he fell in love on a Sunday with a girl that sung in the 'choir. You ought to hear live agency and there, in some little village, he fell in love on a Sunday with a girl that sung in the 'choir. You ought to hear live agency and there, in some little village, he fell in love on a Sunday with a girl that sung in the 'choir. You ought to hear live agency and there, in some little village, he fell in love on a Sunday with his feelings,"

> Good Humon.—It is not great old folks had taken a sudden notion, foolish, and always disgraceful, except The company of a good-humored

Turning round, the delighted suitor

come everywhere. Eyes glisten at indomitable good humor did as much for his country in the old Congress as Adams's fire or Jefferson's wisdom. He clothed wisdom with smiles, and softened contentious minds into acquiescence.

WORSWORTH AT HOME.-A friend by and by she had won my whole spirit then, and said he supposed come."

I mance I wanted to perfection? She, eyes lighted up, and he started from heart to an interest in her friend. She was so sweet and bright, yet wanted it.

When we good lighted up, and he started from her this chair, crying with enthusiasm, ed and waited, till at last I began to after all, he did not care for her, be "And that's true." There he's right," with something and about her, this thus lose, or at least diminish, our love for the cause of our Lord and Master.

I. C. M.

Their mids to this cause. I inquir-their mids to this cause. I inquir-their semi-somnolent state, and to everything eise.

There he's right, wanted it.

When we got home I told Fanny to their ears in their mids to this cause. I inquir-their mids to this cause. I inquir-their semi-somnolent state, and to everything eise.

Pity we hadn't had company to she was so sweet and bright, yet wanted it.

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TO THE ISOLATED ONES. Those Sabbath-keepers who are removed from their brethren of like faith, occupy positions involving great responsibility. For this cause. and because we sympathize with them in their isolation, we desire to

talk with them. There are certain temptations to which you are subject, against which you need to stand firmly. You ought ever to remember, that truth and right do not change with times and circumstances. God's law is always the same. Your relations to it do so when one is removed from them. You can swear profanely when surrounded by swearers, with as much truth, in an especial sense. As such, his disobedience is doubly dishonoring to Him whom he professes to

a consistent Sabbath-keeper is always respected most when he is true to his profession. Men honor him for his fidelity to God, and trust theless, in their hearts they bear testimony in favor of his manly and God-fearing deportment. Faithful Sabbath-keepers are beacon lights for truth, and often become the cenus to pay up, and get the benefit of ters around which churches spring up. In this way they sometimes accomplish more by their isolation than in any other way.

Certain forms of temptation come upon you with peculiar force. Some times the enemy says, "You can't keep the Sabbath as you ought to here alone, and you had better give up trying." That statement is false. You can keep Sabbath as you ought, anywhere. You can cease from labor and spend the day in such a manner as to lead into communion with God, and a knowledge of His will. Public worship is pleasant and desirable, but it is not the sum of Sabbathkeeping. That is a heart matter, a of general interest. thing of the inner spiritual, life. This you can control, God helping Virginia, Oct. 13th, Eld. Charles A. came members of the church, and all at the Lord's table with a Christian, you. The proposition is also foolish. as well as false. It suggests that a ble. When such temptations come, remember that right and truth never

"Your children had better have some abandon the Sabbath." This too is | much, as they have only small prilying sophistry. All religious priteach them to do right. All things member, that the doing of other outward religious duties will not atone for disobedience.

It may cost a struggle sometimes, it must be done. All things in this life cost in proportion to their worth. "Christ bought the keys of paradise with cruel bleeding;" and you must be willing to do all you can, and trust in God for the rest. There is universal comfort in the truth, that God will aid you. If your need en will grant you corresponding aid. If you walk humbly and trustingly, He will smooth the path, and bind up the wounds that the thorns make. Live in constant communion with Him, and it will be easy to do His

This train of thought, though familiar, was esyecially awakened yesterday by an order for publications to be sent to one at Blackinton, Mass. The order came through two hands to us. In it is a lesson to those whose friends are isolated. Look Davis has named Sabbatarian Valafter them. Write words of encouragement to them. See that they are supplied with plenty of publications. Every isolated Sabbath-keeper ought to be thus armed, constantly. Their homes should constitute | day, Oct. 8th. The first service held the advance guard in the cause of Sabbath reform should be like beacon

lights, scattering the truth. To every isolated one who may chance to read these lines, we send words of cheer, and bid them God and purity, as you value the welfare services took place. The discourse of your children now, and your own was preached by myself, from 1 the land speak out, by taking hold of this work, and say, by sending that that sacred institution has been the letter. Sabbath-loving person in the future, Chron. 6:4. Elder S. D. Davis and of this work, and say, by sending that the future, its original design perverted of this work, and say, by sending that the future of the future.

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TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE!

erican Sabbath Tract Society having voted to take the subscription list of the SABBATH RECORDER, and assume the publication of the paper, it becomes absolutely necessary to collect what is due us, and pay what we owe. With this view, we are now sending bills to those indebted for papers, showing what is due to the end of the current volume, Dec. 21, 1871, according to not change. If it be sinful to break the books of the office. If these the Sabbath when one is surround- bills are found incorrect in any re ed by Sabbath-keepers, it is no less | spect, we shall be grateful for early information of the fact, so that our books may be corrected. They are propriety as you can break the made out at the rate of \$2 50 per fourth commandment for a similar year, which is the price of the paper reason. Every Sabbath-keeper is a in advance. If paid before the end representative of loyalty to God and of the volume, they will be receipted in full. If not paid before that time, \$3 per year will be charged according to our published terms Again, you should remember that to cover expense of collection. It is hoped that those who owe us will feel called upon to make a special effort to pay up at once, and so save him accordingly. It is true, his life the expense, to themselves and to is a standing rebuke to them: never- us, of collecting through one of the

> arly, or of the effort which has been required of us to supply the necessary money to keep it running, will enable all to cancel their indebtedness within the time named above. MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE. From the letters read at the recent meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Mission- and done what I could, in connec-

Burdick writes:

"Since August 25th, I have visitright course of action should be ed and preached at Lost Creek abandoned altogether, because the twice: Meat House Fork once; surroundings are not wholly desira- Greenbrier Run once; Otterslide, in Ritche Co., Bear Fork, Doddridge Co., Cove Creek, Gilmer Co., and Sabbatarian Valley, Lewis Co., each change. God's holy day is as sacred once. Three of these were Quarwhen it comes to you alone, as when terly Meeting occasions. Besides it comes to you surrounded by those | preaching in Ritchie once, I made a special visit there to consult with the brethren in reference to the lo-Or perhaps the tempter says, cation and building of a house of worship for the Ritchie church religious privileges, even if they do That church needs a house very

vate houses in which to meet; and they appointed a building committee vileges which are purchased at the and selected a lot, in the early part expense of truth, are a means of of the season; but, owing to a disdeath. "Shall we do evil that good satisfaction in reference to the loca- have, a paper. But our denominamay come? God forbid." The end tion, leading to a change of site, tion is made up of different materidoes not justify the means. The the committee did nothing toward highest and most desirable thing in building except to engage lumber. religion is a conscience void of of- The reasons for the difficulties in fense toward God. The best thing | selecting a site are the scattered loyou can do for your children is to cations of the families, and the impossibility of obtaining a suitable lot in a central place. Meanwhile, the else are chaff compared to this. How times have come to be so hard that can you answer God, for teaching they were somewhat discouraged your children to disobey Him? Re- about undertaking to build. How- in the East, (and some in the West,) zations would of course embrace ever, at the time of my visit, above carrying the building to such a stage of completion as to enable them to to overcome such temptations; but individuals, and the matter of agree- on this subject. The paper has cluded. But to suppose that these ing upon a site looked more hopeul; but I do not think much will be

done this Fall, as the season is so far past. "I have preached at but one new point since my last report, and that s at the mouth of Cove Creek, in Gilmer Co., on the Staunton and Parkersburg Pike, in the neighbor-

neighborhood on First-day, Oct. 1st. Bro. McQuain secured the use of a house of worship belonging to the United Brethren, and published the appointment. A Methodist minissame hour about half a mile distant. gave up his service, and, with his congregation, attended my appointment. The house was well filled. and the attention was good. By request, I preached again in the afternoon, to an equally attentive, and almost equally large congregation.

"Last Sabbath and First-day. was at the place which Bro. S. D. ley, in Lewis Co., about twenty-two five families of Sabbath-keepers there as I have before informed you, and they have built a new house of worship, which was dedicated on Firstin the house, was on Sabbath, when preached a funeral discourse on the death of Richard Bond, the first Sabbatarian settler in that place, and the donor of the land on which the house is built, who died last Febru-

speed. Be faithful. Be prayerful. Eld. Samuel D. Davis. Eld. Lewis "Watch and pray, lest ye enter into F. Randolph preached at four have been our success. How many temptation." Provide yourselves o'clock the same day. Between the a true soldier has been discouraged with every possible help, but most two services I baptized a son of by his professed friends. And we complished by the agitation of a complished by the agitation of of all with that help which cometh ceived into the Lost Creek Church effect of such treatment. We have from God. If your isolation is necessary, stand firm. If it is unnecessary—if you have sought it from and by the laying on of hands, and any motive except duty, and find the hand of fellowship, by Eld. S.

D. Davis, pastor of that church.

Sceived into the Lost Creek Church been looking for an appeal from that Board for the moneys subscribed, and for further subscriptions, and a statement of their action in question which results in discord and strife among Christians, who yourself giving way to temptation—
that giving way to temptation—
This young man is the one whom I appointing agents in different localities and strife among Christians, who noon be postponed, and the time be the mentioned in connection with the those of like faith. But as you meeting in the stable, on Buckeye

D. Davis, pastor of that church. In discord with the sermon for the after have not kept an account of the number of persons who have admitted ought to be the most firmly united devoted to conference and prayer. While conversing with a gentleman, and all the floors of brick, scarcely value the honor of God and His Run, last February.

nation. Shall not this be done? Let upon to agitate the question of the truth, as you value your own honor. "On the next day, the dedication the Board speak out in earnest, and Sabbath among Christians, because

turn not against Jehovah by abandoning His Sabbath. The promise is to those who "endure unto the maining on the house beyond the ETHAN LANPHEAR. end. subscription of \$50. A statement PLINSTELD, N. J., NOT. 9, 1871.

of the matter was made, and opportunity was given for any who would subscribe toward paying the balance to come forward and give in their names. Individuals came forward very promptly and paid down be-\$7 more pledged, making a little This was all given by The Executive Board of the Am-First-day observers. The Building

> dedicated to the Lord, when the dedicating prayer was offered, and the house formally delivered, in the name of the Master, to the care of the Trustees, for the use to which it had been dedicated. It was an interesting occasion. The house would not seat all who were in attendance. It is a neat frame building, 24 by 34 feet, and very pleasantly situated on high ground, in an elbow formed by the pike, and overlooks the West Fork of the Monongahela River. It will be remembered that the Sabbath-keepers at this place are connected still with the Lost Creek church, but are so far away from the place of meeting (22 miles) that they

Committee then stepped forward and

formally gave up the house to be

can very seldom attend. "Oct. 13th. It now lacks seven days of a year since we arrived at Salem. In that time I have not been disabled for labor a single hour, and have not lost a single appoint ment. I have changed the time of three appointments, and withdrawn one to meet existing circumstances. Every other appointment has been filled at time. I desire to acknowledge the goodness of God manifest ed toward us during the year, both in the preservation of health and in

Oct. 10th. Eld. Hiram W. Babcock

"The following is my report of missionary labor for the first half of agencies established for the purpose, the present year of service. My laor by a personal visit. The time is bors commenced May 1st, and have heen devoted to the Seventh-day short to the end of the volume, but Baptist Society of Transit. Preachit is long enough for every one owing ing has been maintained every Sabbath, with two exceptions, occasioned by my being sick. The Sabbath this proposition. A small measure of the diligence which has been reation. The weekly prayer meeting has been kept up most of the time quired of us to issue the paper reguthrough the summer. All the institutions of the church have been kept up with rather a growing interest he semi-annual meeting of the Sev enth-day Baptist Churches of Min nesota was held with the Transit church in June last. Brethren were Trenton. It was an occasion of interest and encouragement to the brethren here. Eld. C. M. Lewis has been laboring with us the past two weeks. I have spent some time, ary Society, we continue to make tion with his labors. He has work extracts of such items as seem to us | ed arduously and faithfully among

> bath School Three more have been received by the church as candidates for baptism, and membership. The fill our pulpits in that capacity. I church has generally been revived, pause for a reply. and professors outside of the church are looking toward us with more interest. Two families have come back to live, who have been away for some time past. Upon the whole the prospects for the cause of Christ n Transit have much brightened up and Christian hearts are made glad in God. To Him be all glory, for

us. God has blessed his labors, and

He hath done all things well. OUR PUBLISHING INTEREST. Our denomination must have a de al. We have so-called radicals and the Sabbath cause, and a more strict are so connected with money-making interests, and so mixed in business been controlled under the eastern influence, and so-called conservatism; question of change has not been very thoroughly discussed through the columns of our paper, and quite hood of Bro. Charles McQuains. I likely from no other cause than that chances were not so good, as they considered the paper in the hands and control of conservatives. However, we have entrusted our work to ter, who had an appointment at the the hands of the Board. The Board have canvassed the matter in a meas-

ure, and come to certain conclusions, and that to purchase the interest of the Recorder, and establish a publicard's Supper from the perversions lishing house in Alfred Center. Now of bigotry and sectarianism, and set that this is done, is it profitable, and the table in the Christian church, for the interest of the cause, and the denomination, for certain persons that chance to differ with the Board to commence prophesying fail- equally unscriptural phrases, would miles from Lost Creek. There are ure, and to throw cold water on the whole movement? We think the Sabbath cause our cause so long as we profess to be Sabbatarians and should put shoulder to the wheel. and onward to victory. We are aware of the effect of complainers and faultfinders during our national struggle for life. Had every proary, and of his first wife, who died | fessed union lover spoken encouragn 1860, and who was a sister of ing words, how much easier would

REPLY TO A FEW OHESTIONS OF BRO. KELLY. In replying to Bro. Kelly's ques-

tions, I can say somewhat as Paul der? While, therefore, I solemnly said in the commencement of his aver my most profound conviction speech before king Agrippa: "I think myself happy to answer for myself touching those things whereof I am accused; especially as I communion are equally a violation of know him to be expert in all the the original design of the Lord's customs and questions pertaining to his queries; wherefore, I beseech convictions. him to hear me patiently." I shall include in the first general

thy," in the 46th line from the ton of his article, which I do not quote on account of its length, after the Yankee manner of answering one we all become converts to open communion, and some of our ministers our pulpits, and employ them to preach for our churches, do we not can never succeed

Bro. Kelly speaks of endorsing

Bro. Kelly speaks of endorsing as to invite or permit them to come ing by the communion. If eating the Lord's Supper with Sabbathto the Lord's Supper? If Bro. breakers or Sunday-keepers endorses Kelly will tell me by what right or their Sabbath-breaking and Sunday authority he invites an excommunicated person to supply his pulpit, or recognizes such an excluded member the blessings bestowed upon my as a Christian brother whom it is is time this fallacy was exploded proper to invite to fill his pulpit. then I will answer by what right and authority I partake of the Lord's Supper with such as do unite with "those denominations who are making such formidable organized efforts to strike down God's holy day." For "it does seem to me, that there can be no more effectual means of degrading the Sabbath than to extend the most sacred' office of the minister "to habitual and avowed Sabbath-breakers." And I say, as he says, "What shall we do with such "excluded "members?" Shall we ignore their practice of trampling upon this divine institution," by recognizing them as ministers of Christ, by inviting them into our pulpits, and by extending present from Carleston, Alden, and to them every other expression of Christian fellowship except the Lord's Supper? "Is not such a course a death-blow to our denominational existence?" And do we not thus "arm them with a most formidable

weapon of defence?" As the Lord's Supper and the ministry are alike than we do by recognizing him as Conference. In Christian love. Christian minister in asking him to

"But if we must needs have mixed communion, why not have a mixed membership?" asks Bro. Kelly. "If we adopt the one, how can we decline the other?" This leads to the inquiry, What are the relations of local churches to "the church?" Having technalized the term church, it is assumed, that the Scriptures teach the same view of the term that every sectarian organichurch. According to Scripture teaching, the church is any assemnominational paper, in order to a suc- | bly of Christians, regularly meeting cessful life. We have had, and now together for worship and the observance of Christian rites or institutions. There may be one or more of these congregations, in villages, towns and cities. But the church conservatives. Our best working of any community includes all the men, especially westward, are of the | Christians there living. But most opinion that we, as a denomination, of those called churches, at the preshould contend more earnestly for sent time, are sectarian organizations, for the purpose of giving prominence and efficiency to some conformity in practice to the letter doctrine or practice they deem of and spirit of the law; while many special importance, and such organionly such as agreed specially with them; and hence, when any of their members changed his views or pracwith Sunday observers, that they tice, he would no longer be a proper hold meetings in it, were pledged by can't see the propriety of radicalism member, and hence ought to be exsectarian organizations are in any such sense the church as to exclude other similar organizations from an while the radicals have thought a equal right to the same appellation, change necessary. However, this is sheer bigotry. But in spite of this bigotry, these local sectarian organizations do—(and they cannot well do otherwise without subjecting themselves to an utter want of Christian charity)-recognize each other,

> membership." The phrases are misnomers. To talk of mixed comand of which He is the Head, seems almost a profanation. Wrest the where all Christians enjoy an equal right to partake, and such hackneyed phrases as mixed communion and mixed membership, and many other have no meaning. Again, Bro. Kelly says: "When

we become open communionists, where must we draw the lines? Or shall we obliterate all lines?" I rean honest people, and that every man ply, Draw the lines between the church and the world; draw the lines so that all true Christians may | Several points need attention now. eat together at the Lord's table where Christ drew them; and obliterate, as far as the Lord's Supper is concerned, every line that shuts out any of God's people, any true Christian, from sitting at his Father's

"And finally," says Bro. Kelly, what good can we hope to see acthe question of the Lord's Supper,

the more serious evil, or which is the law of the Sabbath. I as solemnly aver my most profound conviction, that the principles of close would be treason to my most honest them interesting and profitable. By

"Is it right to raise issues." I shall include in the first general Bro. Kelly, "the legitimate effect of question down to the word "unwor which will be to turn away the minds of our people from their true mission as Sabbath Reformers?" In reply, is it not right-aye, would it not be wrong, not to raise issues against such a gigantic error as is question by asking another. Should restricted communion—an error that has divided the church into sects and cliques? We hear much of our mission as Sabbath reformers. should abandon the Sabbath, and That is but a part of our mission as we excommunicate them as unwor- reformers. Our mission, and the original purity. One-sided reforms

truly "strike down God's holy day" | Sabbath-breaking and Sunday-keepkeeping, then why do we not endorse tobacco dowers and smokers, good templars, odd fellows, free masons, and every thing else? It These hackneved phrases are becoming thread-bare. Bro. Kelly says, "I am unwilling to seem to deny him (Christ) by placing obedience and rebellion upon

equal terms." If, when Bro. Kelly invites a Sunday-keeping minister to supply his pulpit, or to exchange mingles in the prayer and conference meeting with Sabbath breakers and Sunday-keepers; in short, whenever Bro. K. treats such Sabbath breaking and Sunday-keeping Chris tians as Christians; does he not "seem to deny Christ by placing obedience and rebellion upon equal terms? Perhaps Bro. Kelly will rise and ex plain. I wait his explanation.

Is it not time the whole question of the Lord's Supper was ventilat ed? Light, light; let there be light. Bro. Kelly will please accept my thanks for his friendly questions put forth, as I doubt not, in a Chris ian spirit, and in such a spirit I have endeavored to reply. $\bar{\mathbf{I}}$ hope Bro. Kelly will allay his fears of breaking a lance" with me, for the blade I wield is no sharper than truth. But just now that blade is quite dull from constant use: but] hope to sharpen it up so as to be ready to break some of the lances

MISSIONARY LABORS IN MINNE SOTA Dodge Center, Minn., Nov. 6th, 1871.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: I am still at this place, from which nual Meeting of the Seventh-day times filled with ashes, in spite of a Baptists of Minnesota, was held with | thick pocket handkerchief that I tied | the church at Wasioja and Ashland. according to appointment, and pass- just been burned, and 1100 tons zation does, viz., that they are the ed off with an encouraging degree more, and much other property, was of interest. By request, after the in great danger of being burned. their homes, I remained, and entered upon a series of evening meetings, which have now continued two ing Hay Wagons, to be delivered weeks, with encouraging results. next June. He directed me to a Religious visiting, for conversation wagon road, across his farm, by and prayer, among the families, and that connected with public preaching of Christ, has recurred full and attentive audiences. And with the ready and earnest co-operation of our brethren, and the crowning blessing and presence of the Holy went around, one place where the Spirit, much good is already accomplished. On Sabbath, Nov. 4th, I and reached a herd of cattle before baptized five Sabbath School children, whose ages ranged from ten to fourteen years, and in the evening marsh is from five to twenty miles received them to the fellowship of wide and more than a hundred miles the Seventh-day Baptist church here. One other baptism has occurred, in the case of a young lady some twenty years of age. Others are awakened, and seeking for hope in Christ. Christians are awaking; and a wide-spread religious interest is great, your Father who is in heav- left an appointment to preach in that of the radicals feeling that their in almost every way of Christian in is growing and prevailing. And tercourse, except just refusing to though I am exceedingly weary in partake of the Lord's Supper with my labors, coming as I have from a the meetings, which are still con-

month's excessive toil at Transit, I far from seventy times since I left am able yet to preach regularly in home. Sometimes I stay on my munion and mixed membership in tinued. I thought Minnesota to be an important field before coming Baptist minister; it is Sabbath when here, and now I know it to be so. the sun sets; and I wish to stop Really, the "harvest is great, and laborers few," on this field, to what the cause demands. Would that some of our eastern brethren in the ministry may be induced to come help; and some of our wealthy cople aid the Board, or send such laborers themselves, and sustain them on this North-Western field. Who of the willing-hearted, and havspond, by coming yourselves, or sending some one in your stead?

YEARLY MEETING.

South Western Yearly Meeting met of Eld. Hull's tracts upon the Sab-20th. The Sectory being absent, This rumbling sound, that we have ments for the meetings. It was ences are felt. voted, that the sermon for the after- have not kept an account of the numnounced as the order of the series of He replied, "Are you a Jew?" "No,

Wheeler delivered a very interesting by all. Brethren Smalley and J. G. Babcock, from Long Branch, Neb., request, Eld. Wheeler consented to

JOURNEYINGS IN THE WEST, WEST HALLOCK, Ill., Oct. 28th, 1871.

GEORGE THORNGATE, Sec'y pro tem.

I left Alfred, N. Y., Oct. 11th.

for two weeks following.

1870, thinking that if Providence. health, and circumstances permitted. I would visit some of our churches thy of our church relation, and true mission of every Christian, is in Ohio, Illinois, and Wisconsin. then suppose we invite them into to labor to eliminate all error from preach some, lecture some, and do accurate history of the Sabbath, from the church, and restore it to its some business. I strayed off into (as he expressed it) Genesis to Mt. Michigan, and for more than a year did not see a Seventh-day Baptist. We have not to go among our peolistantine, and then, in his very cutple out West to find a place to talk. Iting and sarcastic style, spoke of the the light being admitted through a The pulpits and rostrums have been several dollars more than free. Last failed, and for a while I was comfined to my room. I had a severe. sickness last August, in Indiana. Fortunately, I was with the good family of John Wolf, of Porter Co., think that I am some better for more than a year of mostly out-ofing hay-wagon, a tent, bed, stove, &c. I commenced camping out of May, and was out more or less of the time until the 17th of October. an outlay of time or money upon

and thirteen mounds.

For about two weeks, I traveled beside, on, or near the great Kankakee Marsh, and saw much of the and as the march could not be acleft out of the ground; and unless beauty and horror of fire. On the complished with infantry in a day, they were prevented from coming to of general interest.

Under date of New Salem, West

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Sabbath I baptized fwelve. All be
Sabbath I baptized farm three miles away. One of my a courier sent out by Gen. McCook, said in a speech in the horses burned his feet by going over | commanding at Ringgold Barracks, grounds where the fire had run a that a water wagon would meet us the dying body of an insensible Amweek before, and was still burning, at "El Perdita," a well that at times erican, so that he could be buried in unseen in the bogs. The wind blew had water and then would be lost, the cemetery, or campo santo, which very hard, and ashes and cinders as its name signifies. At twelve is near every town; but from the drifted up in the road, like snow in o'clock at night we arrived there, and winter. Except the above slight found that the cavalry had emptied being buried in holy ground, the people in Europe, was evidently taken wrote Oct. 23d. The Semi-An- accident, and having my eyes many the well; but, thanks to the fore- soil is full of bones, and they are over my face. I reached the farm in safety. Seventy tons of hay had brethren and sisters returned to The proprietor of this farm runs a the monotony of the night march. large number of mowing machines. horse rakes, and horse forks, and bargained with me for six Self-Load which he said I could reach a point that I must make by driving five I came in all right. There was no coffee, jerked beef, and hardtack, safety, except upon the windward all was cheerful, and we were soon side of the fire. I passed, or rather fire went six miles in 25 minutes. two men on horses could. In severel places all buildings, fences, hay and corn in the fields, were burned. This long. Most of it burned over from we love streaming from its staff, in

bably seven-tenths of all that did

burn, burned upon the terribly dry and windy day and night of the 9th. While these fires were raging, and lighting up the southern horizon, warmly greeted by the General, who is Chicago fires made the northern horizon all aglow, though fifty miles PREACHING AND LECTURING. I have preached or lectured not machine over the Sabbath; but oftener on Sixth-day afternoons say to some man, "I am a Seventh-day with you until Monday morning. I | to circumstances with better advanwill preach or lecture to-morrow tage than those whose early days evening, and once or twice upon were passed in large cities. Sunday, if it seems best: and if T cannot talk enough and well enough to pay my bills, I will pay the mon-One good Methodist sister next day, being anxious to step on a week against a large army, and re-evening the foundations of the where I called thought that the Mexican soil, we crossed the river, Baptists ought to take me and take and took a hack, to which a horse care of me. Well, they did. I sold one of them a machine, preached four or five times, and was hard dark-skinned driver, whose hat nearpressed to stay and hold a series of ly filled the whole front of the carmeetings, and finally settle down with | riage, started through the thick chapthem. Certainly, I have never seen a field that looked more promising. When I introduce myself to these stranger congregations, it comes four miles inland from the Rio Grande very handy to give them a short ex- on the San Juan, which empties into pose of our Sabbath principles. the former stream some few miles Some time since, I dedicated my left The semi-annual session of the hand coat pocket to the occupancy by appointment, with the church at bath. They often reason upon this have found that all Mexican cities Brookfield, Mo., on Sixth-day, Oct. question in a way that I have no time or ability to reason upon it. rounded them, and then disappeardiscord and strife among those who tray pro tem. Henry Thorngate, H. of the Sabbath, is now heard in the not a house. The town, although it ing his guns, dismounted, in the may add, that the post-office, missionought to be the most firmly united A. Chase, and J. G. Babcock, were country, where no saloons are allow- has some five thousand inhabitants, midst of his gunners. I have talked school, and the solidly-built dispen-I now very much regret that I

past 10 A. M., preaching by Elder
Wheeler; at 2 P. M., Sabbath-School
Wheeler at 2 P. M., Sabbath-School
Of the Jews. I have been looking us to coffee in the Mexican style, with sabre in hand tried all he could because that sacred institution has Conference; at T evening, preaching this matter over for about two and let us look through the house, been perverted, and its original de- On First-day, preaching at 11 A. M.; months, and I tell my wife and which was over a hundred years ago artillery fire was perfectly withering; Government to prevent this calemity

sign changed, and lost sight of also, at 7 evening. After the an-children, that if the Bible teaches a convent, and, strange as it may nouncements were made. Elder any one thing more plain than another, it is that Saturday is the Sabbath. I don't know where Sunday discourse, from Isa. 59: 1. The ap- came from I came from England, pointments were filled as announced, and never saw a Saturday-keeper bethat Sunday-keeping is a violation of and we trust the blessing of God fore, except Jews, and some Advents was upon us, and his presence felt at Battle Creek, Mich." I gave him some tracts from my left-hand coat

Once I went to a post-office, where were with us. lending us their aid in I expected letters. The mail was Supper, and silence on that subject sustaining the meetings, making late, and many were in the office said, "There is a man that keeps can burn up. In the center of the Saturday for Sunday, and I am fully convinced that the Bible, the practice of the apostles, and the early church fathers, teach no other weekly Sabbath." The dominie pronounced a long Yes. Mr. Grain-dealer, whom I had met before, and supplied with Sabbath tracts, in a few well-directed remarks gave a very Sinai, through the wilderness to Canaan, down to Christ, through the apostolic age, the change by Con-

> inconsistency of the Methodist Episcopal clergy upon this question, and without hesitation added: "I once winter, I preached until my health heard — Presiding Elder, preach upon this subject; he tried to show by divine and apostolic authority: and I must say, that it was the feeblest effort I ever heard from the pulpit." The M. E. divine, with more where I was very kindly cared for blood in his face than belonged during my illness. On the whole, I | there, pushed out another long "y-e-s," and added, "To me it is all plain that Sunday is the Sabbath," and proceeded to say, "I have a doors life. My summer outfit con- friend in Albany, N. Y., who is a persists of a team, a full-sized self-load- fect monomaniac upon this subject; he believes that Sunday is the Sabbath." Upon this we left the office and I suppose, with barely one exwhere night found me, the first day ception, all resolved to keep Sunday. Though I could not recommend

Perhaps a short description of the such missionary work, as I have the advance of the age, she has takfarm where I stopped during my sickness, may be interesting to some Were I a missionary looking for a return, a Mexican said to me, "I am of our eastern farmers. The farm field in which to labor, where there a Mexican, I love my country; I am contains 1800 acres, and has upon it are no Sabbath-keepers, I should a Catholic, I love my church; but I certainly return to some of these want the church to stand alone; if 20,000 bushels of grain grown this promising points, where they are so she is not strong enough to stand year, 300 pigs, about half as many anxious to hear, and willing to pay alone, she is not good, and ought old hogs, less than half an acre of for preaching, and society is yet in a to fall; if she is of God, as I bepoultry. 40 horses. 900 head of cat- formative state. H. P. Burdick. tle, two of Burdick's Hay-Loaders,

[Continued.]

JOURNEYINGS IN TEXAS.

The eighth day after leaving Corpus Christi, we came to the last well, were permitted to be buried, "simthought of Gen. McCook, who knows | dug up from every new grave. Althis country, there was the watercart, with three large horses hitched abreast; and soon a rousing fire was made, that lighted up the wild scene, and the hum of voices at once broke which always has been painful to me, fight I experienced during the war. in the pine woods of North Carolina. My cook reported coffee gone, but my hospital steward having a quantity of sugar, we soon struck a trade run short, and with screaming hot too short to live where grass wont on the road, which had now become quite rocky, and the chapporal had given place to the live oak. The next morning, we came to the edge of the table lands, and looked

down on the valley of the Rio Grande, with Ringgold in full view, the flag the 6th to the 9th of October. Pro- the midst of what looked like a New England factory village, but which proved to be the unfinished barracks and houses of the post. We were extremely hospitable, and one of the most practical men I have met in the army. He could manage a farm or a railroad, and he has already showed his skill in building, as the posts on this river will prove; and I grow stronger in the opinion, that Ringgold barracks. This post, and boys brought up on farms, and then allowed to look around, make practical men, who can adapt themselves found friends here we had met before, and were soon at home. The and mule were hitched, and with a poral of thorny trees and bushes for the Mexican city Comargo, some above the ferry. Soon we plunged into the city from the bushes. I ed; beyond certain limits there is is not so large as one would suppose All the houses of the better sort are of brick, and one story only, windows

devoted to conference and prayer.

At 7 o'clock we met to service. The following appointments and an arrangement of the seventh day is the Sabbath. While conversing with a gentleman, as the Sabbath drew on, I said, a house with a fire place, and half of "This is now Sabbath with me." them with no windows, the only meetings, viz: Sabbath day, at half sir, I am a Seventh-day Baptist" light being that let in by the doors.

bricks dried in the sun; the floor he heard approaching at a dead run, and warned them of it,) the battle dow in the room, or any means of was over, and they were panic strick. heating the place, outside of the en. The besieged in Fort Brown kitchen; and in that the means of heard the fight, and some of Capwarming one is small, as the range tain May's cavalry horses, having consists of a platform of brick, with their riders shot, came galloping in a few holes, from six inches to a foot to the fort, and took their old places square, in which were small fires of at the picket ropes. Soon they saw charcoal, and I was astonished to the fugitive Mexicans, fleeing to the find how little fire could cook a din- river; then, with a cheer, they open waiting; among them a grain dealer, ner. In this thing the Mexican shows ed on them with the hoarded am (who purchases all the wheat for a the greatest economy, as we can all munition, and many were drowned mill that flours one hundred and ten | ways tell American or Mexican camps | in the muddy waters of the Richard

remain and continue the meetings barrels a day,) and the pastor of the by the signs of their fire; even in a Grande. The Mexicans did use cop Methodist Episcopal Church. As I wooded country, a Mexican never per bullets, in those fights, and they stepped into the office, Mr. Grain-makes a large one, while the Ameriare found at this day in the banks dealer turned to the minister, and can tries to see how much wood he of the fort. city is a plaza, or square, on one side of which is the church, built of stone, with flat roof, and on the right hand corner is a tower," with open arches, under each of which is a bell, with their edges hanging over, so that we could look up into them from the ground, and the bell ropes came down the outside, so that they could be rung without entering the church. We were admitted by an old Mexican, and found the interior in the shape of a cross, the floor of brick very uneven, the roof of brick and that, in order to carry this reso. laid on heavy beams dark with age, few openings under the eves and the three doors, one at the end and one each side. The altar had much silver about it, and the virgin, of ed under this resolution has deterlife size, above, in rich silk, and with | mined as follows: figure, life size, in wax, of Christ on the cross, with the crown of thorns on his head, was the worst scarecrow I ever saw. Chests full of robes, heavily embroidered in gold and silver, were exhibited with much pride. showing that at one time these people were rich in the precious metals. and the church was not forgotten. But a change has come over them, and now the priest is not allowed as he was a few years ago, to wear his robes, or any thing pertaining to dress as others do: and, thank God. one may now worship as he pleases so that although Mexico is behind been doing for the last year, yet I en a long, strong step forward, and hope that it is not all lost time. many things will follow. After our

lieve, she will stand, as is shown every day in the United States; that is proof enough for me." It is only a few years since the law would allow a heretic to be buried in Mexico, except in the woods: and at last they set forth in the resolution. tian warfare and combat assigned us en miles around the fire to reach a the afternoon started, knowing from allow them to be buried." This was sev Fund of Yale College." 2,344, New Haven, Conn. Congress. Many a kind-hearted Mexican has brought the priest to bless

small quantity of ground enclosed. and the necessity of a good catholic though there is plenty of land, it takes work to build the wall; and without a high wall, wolves would | at any rate, to at once establish grasoon dig up the bodies. Strange these people are so careless of human | the poor; and during the past few bones, when they seem to think so | months there have been formed in much of the graves of friends. Eve- Rome alone fourteen day and eight ry year they repair to the cemetery, evening schools for males; the forand have the priest throw holy water | mer having 2,394, and the latter 1,ever since a fearful night march and over the graves, and those who have 536 pupils. The girls of Rome now

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months, the dust was somewhat also been opened, and are well paloose and plenty. There was no tronized. with the soldiers, whose sugar had grass, within twenty miles. Life is A congress of teachers has held grow, and in September I started ome, as my wife was sick, and only ures, among others cleanliness change would break the terrible something that it is very hard to infever that clung to her. Besides, culcate into the young lazaroni who the river water was a compound of | throng the school rooms. The school all the salts that could dissolve, and | accommodations in Rome are insufshe never could get used to it. But | ficient, and the municipal authorities on arriving at Fort Brown, the quar- have been obliged to interfere to entine having been declared, we prevent disease spreading from the were stopped, and a medical officer packed masses of students. The being needed, the General command-Ministry has caused lectures to be being needed, the General commanding applied for me, and I was ordered given in many of the principal cities or remain. This is a delightful place, on "School Hygiene," and it is evi-one hundred and ten miles below Ring. dent that before long the New Engone hundred and ten miles below Ringgold by land, and two hundred by

of the river by land, and ninety by practical Italy.

A CITY OVERFLOWED. The Pioneer of India records a pur, a fine native city of the second class. It contained nearly 9,000 houses and more than 25,000 inbabitants. The River Gumti rose sudthe city of Brownville, date from the denly on the night of Friday, the arrival of Gen. Taylor, with his army, 15th of September, flooding most of and old Fort Brown still exists, but the moullas south of the river, and is at this moment fast going into one or two on the north of it. It engulphed; but as it stands it is a continued to rise all Saturday; be and-mark, and I have often wished fore noon the Rohuta Mohulla. t could be preserved. Just think Goolar Ghat, Jehengerabad, Welof a small regiment of infantry, in landguni, and Joyeapur presented an enemy's country, holding out for the appearance of canals; before pulsing them from time to time, then | houses began to give way, and then, holding their fire for days, to save one by one, they came crashing ammunition, burrowing in the down, dissolved by an element as ground to escape shells when the devouring as fire. All Sunday the enemy were in such numbers that waters continued to rise, and covertheir power was overwhelming. I ed the roadway of the far-famed Mocan't help but think that army was | hamedan bridge; the fine pucka plucky, and the more I know of war. seria was now flooded, and crowds the more I think the opinion is cor- who had taken refuge there were rect, as I do know that the Mexican driven to seek another resting place. soldier will fight if he has an officer All Monday and Tuesday the waters to direct, and Gen. Taylor said "they | grew mightily and prevailed; the stood killing better than any soldiers. river by this time flowed freely over he ever saw." Gen. Clitz, the com- the parapets of the bridge of which mandant here, who was with Gen. only the shops or kiosks were then Taylor at that time, says, the morn- visible, and the flood was still rising ing after the battle of Resaca de la when the last tidings reached us. Palma, he could tell the line of bat- The whole of the city south of the tle, where the Mexicans had fallen river has been totally destroyed; in their tracks, and the Mexican and as some people are skeptical General La Vega was captured, fight- when they hear of native losses, we Cavarian, who have hear | sarv. have all likewise here, and commanded a brigade of the north side of the city many mo-Mexicans in that fight; he says they hullas have been swept away, and in fought well, but our attack was so the chief bazars the largest houses, impetuous, and the firing of our ar- undermined by the rushing waters, tillery so rapid, that they were half killed before they knew it, and the Mexican artillery having mules, were not easily managed, as might be expected. Mules are for wagons, which destroyed; many others must unthousand

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[Remainder next week.] THE "WOOLSEY FUND."

At the Commencement of Yala College in 1871, a resolution was adopted by the Alumni, "That, fund of \$500,000 be raised to be called the Woolsey Fund, and to be placed at the disposal of the Corporation of Yale College for any purposes connected with the University: lution into effect, a committee of ten be appointed, with power to increase its number to a number not exceeding fifty." The Committee appoint-

First. Subscriptions will be received from anybody, in any form, of any amount, payable in any manner. entirely at the option of the giver, save that they must be to the Woolsey Fund free from any conditions. Gifts to the College for special objects will not constitute a part of this fund.

Second. Graduates will be design nated to act in behalf of the Committee in all the classes and in all departments of the University. They will be supplied with circulars and subscription papers. Third. To persons of fixed income

it is suggested that their subscriptions be made payable in annual installments, on or before the 1st of vears. In order to secure success. it is important that every graduate contribute according to his means. Fourth. Remittances may be made to the College Treasurer, Henry C. Kingsley, Esq., New Haven, or to the Treasurer of the Committee. Alexander H. Stevens, Esq., Cashier of the Gallatin National Bank, New York. The moneys received will be placed at interest for the benefit of the fund. Whenever the sum in the treasury shall amount to \$100,000, it will be paid over to the Corporation of Yale College, for the purposes

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EDUCATION IN ITALY. The statement once made, during the Pope's power at Rome, by an ecclesiastic high in office, that the Romans were as well educated as any with a grain of allowance by Victor Emanuel's Government. The Ministry of Public Instruction saw fit tuitous elementary schools among the most money get the most water. | have eight day and nine Sunday The whole country about Ring | (Catholic) schools, attended by 1,440 learners. Day and evening schools on, and as it had not rained in seven of design, and rural schools, have

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THE MAGAZINES.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE for November presents an excellent portrait of the late Charles Scribner, the deceased head of the house by whom it is published, after whom it is named. "Thirty-seven Days of Peril," by Truman C. Everts, is a thrilling supplement to the articles on the Wonders of the Yellow-Stone" in the May and June numbers of the magazine. It is the narrative of Mr. Everts's sufferings in the wilderness of the Yellow-Stone, after he was separated from his companions. Mr. Eggleston has a story-"Priscilla." Mr. James Richardson furnishes an account, which is illustrated, of the submarine works at Hell-Gate, New-York Harbor. Professor Schele de Vere has an article on low life—that is, insect life, etc.—in nature. Miss Dr. Putnam describes "The Clubs of THE CHICAGO FIRE.—Fred. Law Paris." Mr. William C. Conant has Olmsted has written and published an article against woman suffrage. "The Two Mrs. Scuddamores" a new story begun by Mrs. Oliphant.

poem by Joaquin Miller. THE GALAXY, in its November number, adds to its valuable series of politico-historical articles from things" induced the erection of Farragut at New-Orleans, with an large, showy buildings, with heavy prominent statesmen, "Admiral Account of the Origin and Command of the First Three Naval Expeditions of the War," by Gideon Welles. It is to be continued. Another article of interestas connected with the war of the Rebellion, is the "Reminiscences of Lee and Jackson," by J. D. Imboden. Mr. Justin McCarthy compares "The point made is that the Water Works Two Newmans." Mrs. Anne M. Crane Seemuller furnishes a spirited burning and falling in of the roof poem on the subject, "Barbarossa and Bismarck." A review of the works of Bret Harte and John Hav. is given anonymously, under the heading, "The Pike Poetry."

DISASTER TO THE WHALING FLEET. The whaling fleet in the Arctic Ocean has been most unfortunate. After a tolerably successful season from May till September, it was suddenly hemmed in by icebergs, crushing three vessels, and rendering it necessary to abandon about thirty others. Under date of Point Belcher, Arctic Ocean, Sept. 12th, thirty-three captains joined in the following statement of their reasons ject of contention is a poodle dog,

holding a meeting concerning our dreadful situation, have all come to to a full-grown poodle, weighing at dreadtul situation, have all come to least three pounds. About a year churches all over the country to aid knives a week, receiving 231 cents be got out this year, and there be ago, owing to a misunderstanding churches of the same faith in Chi per dozen, furnishing the material game dinner at Taft's, near Boston, "ing no harbor that we can get our between the master and the poodle, vessels into, and not having provisions enough to feed our crews to exceed three months, and being in a gust, and was not afterward seen barren country, where there is neither food nor fuel to be obtained, we feel ourselves under the painful necessity of abandoning our vessels, and trying to work our way south with our boats, and, if possible, get on board of the ships that are south of the ice. We think it would not be prudent to leave a single soul to look after our vessels, as the first westerly gale will crowd the ice ashore, and either crush the ships or drive them hard upon the beach. Three of the fleet have already been crushed, and two are now half out of the water and leaking badly. We have now five wrecked crews distributed among us. We have barely room to swing an anchor between the pack of ice and the beach, and are lying in three fathoms of water. Should we be cast upon the beach, it would be at least eleven months before we could look for assistance, and in all probability nine out of ten of the men would die from starvation or scurvy before the opening of the Spring. Therefore we have arrived at this conclusion."

Madras Times reports a lecture delivered in that city by a Hindoo caste lady, who is known by the name of Sree Rungamba Garu. The lecture was delivered in Telugu, and same more or less, which have turnnumber of Hindoo gentlemen and self forward as non-combustible, and Day. In his proclamation he says: the public, the lecturer said that, whatever might be her abilities and qualifications, she acknowledged the inferiority of women and superiority of men in general in point of learning. She believed that the intelligent portion of the community would concur with her when she said that the ancient histories of India abounded with numerous instances wherein eral of the translations in Bohn's t appeared that Hindoo ladies of oyal blood, such as Sheethah Devy, Choodala, Madalassa, Anoosooya, Cowsulleya, Soolabha, Sakoonthala Oothara, Kykayee, Sutheabhama, and soobhadra, &c., were very learned and well versed in the various branches of science, and possessed of masculine bravery, and were distinguished for their knowledge of the ine arts, such as music, &c. Several of them had delivered lectures, and taught morals to their husbands and room of the house, where she was others. She then referred to the various female pundits in the north and south of India of ancient and modern times, and to their wonderful literary works. She alluded to the Female Improvement Society at ungovernable passion, killed his wife, Calcutta, and to the highly improved mental condition of women in the ontinents of Europe and America She said she could not, therefore, be considered by the wise men as trespassing beyond the assigned province of a Hindoo woman, by her com-

ecture. Her object was, she added, in the conduct of the Yanktons to- but the inspectors refused to receive Chicago sufferers, as published by he advancement of female education wards some of the unfortunate peo- the ballots of Victoria C. Woodhull, the local Relief Committee, will dis-THE FAMINE IN PERSIA -A letter lated Teheran, August 7, in the Coogne Gazette, states that cholera, pestilence, famine, and bad government, make the situation of Persia and not only earnestly denied the large horrible from day to day. Of allegation, but gave one hundred the large horrible from day to day. Of allegation, but gave one hundred the large hundred to the credit of the Relief Fund.

The degree of Doctor of Medicine the 120,000 inhabitants of Meschad, dollars to Mr. Webster, the agent, \$214; in 1867, \$1667; in 1868, has been conferred upon Miss Dimcapital of Khorasan, two-thirds for the relief of the sufferers. This \$3,130; in 1869, \$11,868; in 1870, ock, an American, by the University erished from hunger and disease "savage" said he had enough to eat \$17,369; in 1871, \$18,710. The of Zurich, Switzerland. She had the course of July last, while the and was clothed, and was sorry that number of students has increased completed her studies in the medi-

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being followed by the ills incidental Turkomans and Afghans, and led to want and exposure. It is believinto slavery. At Schiraz and Tabris ed that no lives have been lost. The insurrections have broken out. The people with good sense and fore-cholera declared itself at the latter thought began removing their fami- place—which suffered also terribly lies as soon as the danger became from an inundation—and on the Turkish frontier at Solimanich cases of pestilence have occurred. The inhabitants of the capital, knowing that a petition to the Shah would remain without answer, addressed themselves to the foreign representatives, who declined to intervene. When, at the beginning of August, the Shah returned to his capital, he was received before the gates by thousands of howling women, who were afterward dispersed by the police. The Shah took up his residence in a neighboring castle. and issued a decree ordering the sale of bread at a nominal price. No bread came forth, and the Shah then ordered, as remedial measures, to put into chains the vizier of the town, to slit open the belly of the chief baker, and to put several other bakers into their ovens. The emeute was thereby put down, but not the prevailing misery.

in The Nation, an article in regard to the Chicago fire, which presents "From Sea to Sea" is a spirited points of interest and importance. His views on the architectural character of Chicago confirm the belief of most intelligent men; he says that Chicago's ambition for "big wooden or sheet metal cornices. Walls were thin, and the wooden ornamentation was fastened directly to the roof timbers, and surmounted by wooden parapets. Flat roofs were covered with tarred felt or paper, and, even in the districts called well built, these inflammable materials were commonly used. Another were rendered ineffective by the upon the machinery. The roof should not have been so constructed as to precipitate such a disaster; it deprived the city of water. Summing up the present condition of the that the receipts were \$53,684 45, care properly for the 60,000 people now made a public charge, wholly or partially, the amount of money raised is not adequate. They must be housed, and the least expensive lodge or shanty costs \$90, to say | nothing of furniture and food.

REMARKABLE LAWSUIT.-A lawsuit,

which bids fair to rival in interest the famous goat case of West Virginia, is now exciting the fashionable circles of Louisville. The subcitizens. The plaintiff claims that South. he purchased a dog of a New Orthe latter received a severe kick. whereupon it left its owner in disto have always owned it, and to own all of its relations, and produces its full pedigree in evidence. Promiboth sides of the case; depositions costs is certain to accrue.

anybody) is "the immense destruction of books and papers in safes." No safes, as a whole, proved to be good for much; some stood well and utterly valueless." Here is a pleas-LECTURE BY A HINDOO LADY.—The proof buildings, which were tried and found wanting, or as the Insurance Companies with assets estimated at \$1,000,000,000, be the the subject was "Human Being." ed out mostly less and very little Gov. Baldwin, of Michigan, has an-The meeting was attended by a large more. A salamander who puts him- pointed Nov. 30th as Thanksgiving pundits. In rebutting the general who subsides into ashes and cinders idea of her countrymen, that a woman at the first severe trial, is fabulous should not appear to lecture before indeed. A safe that isn't safe is an expensive delusion, and a snare to those who confide in it.

Unsafe Safes.—Charles Randolph,

A MELANCHOLY STORY comes to us from England of the Rev. J. Selby Watson, late Master of Stockwell Grammar School, B. A. of Trinity College, Dublin, and author of sev-Classical Library, as well as of a "Life of George Fox." For 25 vears he had been master of the school, and he had always appeared to live happily with his wife, who, during the absence of a servant, disappeared. Stockwell told the girl discovered. The murderer during the night took poison, and was chamber, with a paper on the table stating that he had, in a moment of and pointing out the room in which her corpse would be found. Watson recovered from the effects of the poison, and has been committed for

Indian Generosity.—An illustrapliance with a request to deliver a tion of Indian generosity is afforded ple who were burned out of house and home by prairie fires in Dakota. The Yanktons were accused of setting the fires, but their Chief, "Strike-the-Dee," came to the agen-

Co-operation of Denominational Socreties.—Considerable has been the twenty-seventh volume of the zons, make formal charges against of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and said of late in Baptist journals and SABBATH RECORDER, and close the at Baptist gatherings, about syste- period in which the advance price the Apaches were allowed to leave day, Nov. 9th. Six men were inmatic comperation between the Na- will pay for past volumes. Particu- and go on the war-path at will— jured, some of them quite seriously, tional Home Mission Society and lar attention is invited to this fact, specifying numerous murders comthe several State missionary organiso that nobody need be disappointed. zations. In some of the States this Money for us may be paid to either co-operation already obtains, and has of the missionaries employed by the been active for years; it is now sought to extend it where it does not exist, and to confirm it where it is opposed. The plan is based upon a resolution passed by the Home Eld. Charles A. Burdick in West Missionary Society in 1863, inviting the State organizations to co-operate by assisting in the collection of funds for the treasury, pointing out the most desirable fields for us to culti- ing and transmitting money due an inquiry, and ascertained that twenty eight persons died on the men they deem most suitable for missionary work for which the So-A FLOWER MISSION is one of the ciety would do its part in return. The plan is said to have worked well in Michigan, the efficiency of the missionary enterprise having been distribute fruit and flowers among Atlantic and Great Western Raildoubled since it went into operation. the sick in the poorer homes and road has been very successful in its

ability. Its Foreign Correspondence is unrivaled, and its independence in commenting upon political corruptions is in the highest degree praiseworthy. We notice that it appears in a

"New Dress," and also announces that the success of its Year-Book for 1871 will result in Volume No. 2 for eral arrangement.

paper free until January 1st.

THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION recently held an Annual Meeting in New York. From the reports, it appears Testament greatly exceeds the ability of the Board to supply. During the twenty-one years of its existence, the Union has circulated nearly a million copies of revised Scriptures. The revised Book of Proverbs is completed, and passing through the 015. press. The translation of the New Testament into Talinga, the language of the Teloogoos, has been under-

was then a puppy. He raised it up the efforts made in Methodist until found in the yard of the de- was held on Sunday evening, Nov. done in an apartment overhead. fendant. On the other hand, the 9th, at which over \$9,000 was raised present possessor of the dog claims | "for the relief of Chicago Method-

"CUNDURANGO" is the subject of an article in the N. Y. Herald, a cor-Secretary of the Chicago Board of respondent for which paper has Trade, has written a letter which traveled over the region where the was read to the Boston Board of cundurango of different varieties Trade. What specially astonishes grows, and was particular in his in-Mr. Randolph (enough to astonish vestigations in that part where for exportation. He found that the exaggerated accounts of wonderful cures of cancer by this plant had no some didn't, but safes of all popular foundation. There were coubtful kinds, "in some locations, proved reports of two or three cases of syphilis having been cured years ant fact to be disclosed in this world ago, but the patients died shortly of documents and account-books. It after being cured. This cunduranis almost as discouraging as the fire- go business has all the appearance of being a grand humbug and fraud, worked up by cunning speculators

to make money. SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

"While we have enjoyed much happiness, and been blessed with abundant mercies, we have also been permitted to see the uncertainty of earthly possessions in the devastating fire which has brought desolation to so many families, and suddenly deprived many citizens of the rewards of industry and toil. Let us thank God for the earnest sympathy and charity which have so largely alleviated the suffering of our afflict-

THE Election in New York, on Tuesday of last week, resulted in a Republican triumph. It is true, that in New York City, Wm. M. Tweed, the head man of the Tamthat her mistress would be absent many ring, was elected to the State on a visit for several days; but the Senate; but the State candidates on fact was, that he had murdered his the Republican ticket were elected wife, and concealed her in a small by large majorities, and it is said that the Legislature will stand as follows: Senate, 28 Reps. to 8 found in a half-dead condition in his Dems. House, 98 Reps. to 30 Dems.

> Woman Suffrage.—Mrs. L. D. Mansfield, Lady Principal of the Rockland Institute at Nyack, N. Y., and other ladies of the Institute, Amendments to the Federal Consti- way elsewhere. tution. Mrs. Margaret M. Miller, of l'ennie C. Clafflin, Annie K. Parker.

and Frances Rose McKinley. Southern Presbyterian Church is has been actually paid, though sevcy, which is in charge of the Protest meeting much success in the work eral large sums collected and an-Amaining third fled, and were most any of his white neighbors should about in the same proportion. Last cal school attached to the Universiyear there were 121.

Five numbers more will complete General Missionary Society, who are authorized, on receiving the money, to sign the bills we have sent out. Virginia, and Eld. Charles M. Lewis

Boston notions. The work of the in hospitals. Never was a more THE NEW YORK OBSERVER enters fragrant Annual Report. The la- lars capital were subscribed to the upon its Fiftieth Year on the 1st of January next. Its correct has been dies, during the year, have carried to the ill and suffering 11,671 nose-days. January next. Its career has been gays, and 673 parcels of fruit. There A Paris dispatch of Nov. 9th, says and another in Cambridge.

A Moravian Dedication.—On the 18th of October, the "Ephratah Missionary Home," at Nazareth, was solemnly dedicated by Bishop Shultz, on the occasion of the Four-1872, which will be still more com- teenth Annual Meeting of the Moraplete in its statistical and other vian Historical Society. This home tables of information, and in its gen- is the old "Whitefield house." It has been purchased and renovated for the combined purpose of providand we advise our readers to send ing a temporary home for missionfor a specimen copy of the paper. aries who might come to this coun-New Subscribers will receive the try in order to recruit their health, and of providing suitable rooms for the Moravian Historical Society.

THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSO-CIATION held an anniversary recently at Hartford. The receipts for the people, Mr. Olmsted shows that to and the expenditures \$56,018 92, | year were \$266,824 82. The debt, leaving a deficit of \$2334 17. The which at the close of 1870 was \$77, Secretary stated that the demand | 841, has been reduced to \$61,861 84. for the Italian and the Spanish New During the year the Society has established nine churches, seven chartered institutions, eighteen graded and normal schools, and sixty-five common schools. The number of members in the churches is 2,744 the number of pupils enrolled is 17,

FEMALE LABOR.—The question of "female labor" has met with a practaken. Much encouragement is found in circulating the revised New Tes- tical solution in the cutlery manufor abandoning the imprisoned ves- and the litigants are two prominent tament among the freedmen of the facturing districts of Thuringia. found among Hawthorne's papers, The women polish the blades and and is to appear next year in Ameri-"Know all men by these presents he purchased a dog of a New Orleans merchant, for the sum of ten dollars, more than two years ago. It now lying at Point Belcher, after the purchased a dog of a New Orleans merchant, for the sum of ten dollars, more than two years ago. It the purchased a dog of a New Orleans merchant, for the sum of ten dollars, more than two years ago. It the purchased a dog of a New Orleans merchant, for the sum of ten dollars, more than two years ago. It the purchased a dog of a New Orleans merchant, for the sum of ten dollars, more than two years ago. It the purchased a dog of a New Orleans merchant, for the sum of ten dollars, more than two years ago. It the purchased a dog of a New Orleans merchant, for the sum of ten dollars, more than two years ago. It the purchased a dog of a New Orleans merchant, for the sum of ten dollars, more than two years ago. It the purchased a dog of a New Orleans merchant, for the sum of ten dollars, more than two years ago. It the purchased a dog of a New Orleans merchant, for the sum of ten dollars, more than two years ago. It the purchased a dog of a New Orleans merchant, for the sum of ten dollars, more than two years ago. It the purchased a dog of a New Orleans merchant, for the sum of ten dollars, more than two years ago. It the purchased a dog of a New Orleans merchant mercha father at the anvil. A family of eight can turn out about 30 dozen cago, that members of the denominate that! In spite of this meager nation are anxious to hold what they have gained. In Protection and the ground have gained. In Protection and the ground have gained. In Protection and the ground have gained and the ground have gained. In Boston, a meeting | floor, the polishing and carving being

> FREEMASONRY IN EUROPE. - The ism," which sum it was proposed Ultramontane journals of Baden, Bato increase to \$20,000. In New varia, Austria, and Prussia, have apnent lawyers have been employed on York, a meeting was recently held parently received orders to attack where a collection was taken of \$5,- Free Masonry without mercy. In are being taken in New Orleans; a host of witnesses are ready to testithat both position are in the right other collection would be taken in the order is making great progress and, however the question of owner-ship may be decided, a big bill of in December.
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> | The order is making great progress in Hungary, in Germany under the leadership of the Emperor himself. and in the former centers of Ultramontanism — Augsburg, Munich, Wurzburg, &c. In Italy, the Grand Lodge has lately been removed to Rome, right under the eyes of In-

> > OBEYING ORDERS.—At Pawtucket, the other day, a school girl was sent speculators were gathering the plant | home by the teacher to ask her mother for discarded clothing for the Chicago sufferers, and not finding her mother at home, concluded to help herself, which she did so effectually as to leave not a single change for herself, much to the dismay of the mother, who knew nothing of the transaction till she under took to dress the little one for tea, and found the box was gone. The child said she was sent home for her clothes, and she was bound to obey.

> > > COMPULSORY EDUCATION is said to be favored by the General Councils throughout France.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. It is a dangerous thing for any man to win extraordinary popularity the good to be vain and opinionative and egotistical without knowing it. There is Mr. Spurgeon, for instance

-it has come to such a pass, that even so liberal a journal as The Westminster Review speaks of him as a "Regular Pope," or at least affirms that he is denounced as such by his deacons. The farmers of the San Joaquin Valley, Cal., are starving. For two years past the crops in that valley have entirely failed on account of drouth. The people were able to survive the first year's crop failure

by selling their poultry, swine, cattle, horses, etc.; but the loss of a second crop has completed their ruin. The California journals are calling upon the people of the State to contribute to the relief of these sufferers. Prominent gentlemen attribute the spread of smallpox in Philadelphia and other cities to the sale of buffalo robes there taken from the Blackfeet and Piegan camps, where

the disease prevailed two years ago. At that time they were forbidden to be sold to traders, but several voted on Tuesday, Nov. 7th, under months ago they disappeared from the Fourteenth and Fifteenth those neighborhoods, and found their The report of the amount of Dey Street, New York, also voted, money raised for the relief of the

appoint most people. so large as has generally been ex-MINISTERIAL EDUCATION. — The pected; and of this but \$2,050,000 at about \$50,000,000.

Grant; also charging that the Indians are supplied by agents with arms and ammunition

A despatch from Halifax states | San Francisco, which suspended rethat the German steamer Franklin, from Stettin for New York, which put into Halifax last week short of water and coal, had 700 emigrants on board. It was reported that she in Minnesota, have kindly consented had the cholera among the passenpassage from diarrhoea.

A London dispatch, of Nov. 11th, says: The new company which has been formed here with the object ladies carrying on this Mission is to of furnishing rolling stock to the operations. The five millions of dol-

one of the most successful in the was a particular distribution of 2,075 that a terrible explosion occurred history of American journalism. Ev- pond lilies. Outside the city, 34 in a coal mine near St. Etienne while ery department is conducted with towns sent contributions. There is the gangs were at work. None of a branch of the Mission in Chelsea the men have yet been recovered alive. Twenty-two bodies have been taken out, and 30 miners are still in the pit, all of whom are supposed to be dead. The explosion was caused by fire damp.

A very fine specimen of the rough diamond, as found at the Cape of ost. Good Hope, was recently offered at a jewelry sale in London. The stone weighed over 23 carats, and Utah. appeared to give every promise of ecoming, under the cutter's hand, a fine brilliant. It was knocked down, after a sharp competition, at \$3,350 The Chicago Times prints a long

confession by an alleged member of the international society, going to show that Chicago was burned by members of that organization, giving details which appear to be confirmed by actual events. The confession asserts that other cities will share the same fate.

The Chicago Germans express themselves disgusted at the niggard y gifts of Emperor William and the rown Prince to the sufferers by the great fire, and indignantly fling them | the Sault St. Marie's River. back in their faces with a small donation of their own thereunto appended for distribution to the maimed German soldiers of the Franco-Prus-The novel which Mr. Fields men-

tions in "Our Whispering Gallery' as having been long in Hawthorne's | " mind, and which he said long ago he intended to write, viz: the "Story of a Deathless Man," has lately been

courts were present, and Agassiz, Longfellow, and Sumner, were at the

On the 9th of October, Georgetown and Central City, Colorado, experienced a slight shock of earthquake, lasting from 10 to 15 seconds in each place. No damage was done although doors and windows were considerably rattled, and people surprised, and in some cases alarmed. The shock was not felt at Denver.

lishes a letter in The Oregonian of to welcome her husband as a poet and man of genius, but giving her day, Nov. 29th. own version of their domestic troubles, and implying severe censure for his abandonment and neglect of herself and their children.

The prevalence of the small-pox in certain quarters of London has rendered a necessity the establishment of special hospitals, about the management and location of which there has been the inevitable dissatisfaction and consequent newspaper con-

In his lecture in Boston on "Cheer ulness," Mr. Fields said that Washington Irving was one of the most cheerful men he had ever known. and that Charles Dickens had such portable faculties of good cheer that wherever he moved he carried hapoiness with him.

Mrs. Gould, of Cape Elizabeth, Me., accidentally ran the points of a hand. She dressed the wound, and thought nothing more about it. Two days afterward lockjaw supervened, and she died. Her husband is each food with common stimulants which is connected attention. To attempt to create a desire for food with common stimulants which is connected attention. To attempt to create a desire for food with common stimulants which is connected at the conne thought nothing more about it. Two and she died. Her husband is absent at sea.

Rev. L. D. Davis is editor and proprietor of the Newport (R. I.) News, and Rev. Sidney Dean is editor of the Providence (R. I.) Press. Both were successful ministers of the Providence Conference, (Metho-

It is a noteworthy fact that the Temperance Question seems to be exciting a good deal of interest in Australia, and it is already proposed to establish two or three asylums for those addicted to the use of alcohol. South Carolina is just now agitated about an alleged over-issue of charges Governor Scott with fraud in the matter, and demands the re-

pudiation of the debt. The Christian Intelligencer, the blood. The cures accomplished by this remorgan of the Reformed Church in America, has recently passed into standing, and thoroughly reliable. The Christian Intelligencer, the new hands. Rev. Mr. Atwater, who has been connected with it many years, continues as managing editor. In one year, according to the Conpregationalist, the Congregationalsts lost one hundred ministers by their entering semi-ministerial occupations, or by downright seculariz-

Rev. R. Yeakel, editor of the Evangelical Messenger, was elected bishop by the late General Conference of the Evangelical Association. Rev. Jacob Hartzler, of Baltimore, was chosen editor of the Messenger. was chosen editor of the Messenger.

A project for uniting the Black and Caspian Seas by a canal, according to the plan of Cant. Blum is en-The whole | ing to the plan of Capt. Blum, is ensum subscribed \$3,500,000 is not gaging the attention of the Russian Government. The cost is estimated

horse-stealing. Both are under 19 years of age.

French bayonets are not supposed to think. The War Department has accordingly prohibited the circulation of newspapers in the camps and barracks of the army.

Hope-scale College C. 10f 18/18, 20@30. 10f 18/1

The Grand Jury of Tucson, Ari- A boiler in the blacksmith shop the managers of the Indian reserva- Chicago Railroad Company, in Fort though not fatally. The brick walls mitted by Indians direct from Camp | were shattered, and the machinery much damaged.

> cently, will probably pay 50 cents on Rev. M. A. De Wolf Howe, of

Hastings's bank at Sacramento

Cal., and the bank of Sime & Co., in

New York, died at Utica, November relation she sustained until death. The last 5th, in the 73d year of his age.

The Emperor of Austria contributed \$50.000 toward the construct h tion of the new Museum building at

Marsh Renfro, of Maury County, Tenn., was killed recently in an affrav with Mr. Weeks. The latter was mortally wounded. A system of free schools and com-

established in the Department of the

Seine, France. Superintendent Miller reports that New York insurance companies lost nearly \$21,000,000 by the Chicago

The fishing schooner Fitz E. Riggs, of Gloucester, has foundered on the Grand Bank, all hands being Preparations are making to organize a Grand Lodge of Masons for

A colored woman in Hayti is charged with killing and eating 26 The sugar and cotton crops in the Southern States have been seriously

injured by recent rains. A snow storm prevailed, Nov. 10th, in Northern New York and New Hampshire. Navigation on the Baltic Sea is closed for the season in consequence

of the ice. There is great excitement near Visalia, Cal., over the discovery of Ezra Crandall, Milton, Wis., numerous rich gold quartz ledges. Oran Vincent, D.W. Cartwright, An iron steamer has been sunk in

The hog cholera prevails to an

alarming extent in Iowa.

To Nebraska, California, and Kansas, and in the center of the great westward move-ment of emigration. Crossing Illinois and Iowa, it strikes the Missouri river at three These three points are the gateways into three great sections of the trans-Missouri regreat Pacific road will take you to the land of gold and grapes, sunny mountains, and per-

Petual summer.

The middle gate is Plattsmouth, which Keny'n W. Burdick, "
Innerth S. Crumb. Bro cluding Col. Forney and Daniel the continent for agriculture and grazing. Dougherty, esq., at a grand fish and game dinner at Taft's, near Boston, last week. All the Judges of the contrast were present and Agassiz. Lincoln, the State Capture nus of the road.

The Southern gate leads to Kansas, by connections with the St. Joe Road at Hamburg, running direct to St. Joe and Kansas City. The trains of the Burlington run smoot and safely, and make all connections. runs the best of coaches, Pullman Palace and Pullman dining care, and should you take the journey for the journey's sake alone you will be rapaid; or take it to find a home or a farm,

and you cannot find either better than among the B. & M. lands, where you can buy on ter years' credit, and at a low price.

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day evening, Nov. 24th, with the Milton 1. Sixth-day evening, preaching by Eld. S. Carpenter, pastor of the Christiana Church.

2. Sabbath morning, preaching at 11 o'clock by Eld. L. E. Livermore, pastor of the Walworth Church. by Eld. L. E. Livermore, pastor of the Walworth Church. The services will be followed by the communion, administered by Eld. S. Carpenter and Eld. J. C. Rogers.

3. Sabbath afternoon, preaching at 3 o'clock, by Eld. J. C. Rogers, pastor of the Rock River Church.

4. Seventh-day evening, conference meeting, conducted by Eld. S. Carpenter.

5. First-day morning, preaching at 101/3 o'clock, by Eld. J. E. N. Backus, pastor of the Albion Church.

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stomach receives a super abundance of food in its weak, contracted condition, and destroys all natural action of that organ. A

watch per day for each two hands employed their working time is 10 hours per day, or 60 minutes, producing a fine watch complet every two and a half minutes, and a little overy two and a nat minutes, and a little more, and even at that, are unable to keep pace with the constantly increasing demand caused by the extraordinary records the watches are making as accirate and reliable time-pieces, an instance of patient and pered about an alleged over issue of severing energy and enterprise, rewarded State bonds, and a Charleston paper prosperity which we are glad to see WE would direct attention to Mesars Bliss, Keens & Co.'s advertisements of Cun-nusando, the new remedy for Cancer, Scrofu-la, and all diseases resulting from impure

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MARRIED. In Brookfield, Mo., Nov. 1st, 1871, at the residence of the bride's father, John Larkin, by Rev. Geo. C. Babcock, Wm. J. CLINGO and Miss MARIETTE LARKIN, all of Brookfield.

DIED.

Oct. 19th, 1871, JULIA E., wife of E. B.

Titsworth, aged 50 years, 1 month, and 8 days. A large and attentive audience listened to a discourse from Ecclesiastes 7: 2, by Eld. B. F. Rogers. Rev. M. A. De Wolf Howe, of Philadelphia, has been elected Bishop of the new Episcopal Diocese of Central Pennsylvania, by a vote of 39 to 32.

Judge Hiram Denio, formerly Judge of the Court of Appeals of New York, died at Utica, November shore, where none are sick or enfeebled by

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composite-stone and iron composing the first floor front, and brick and Nova Scotia stone trimmings the upper stories. The main entrance is on Twenty-seventh-st., midway in the block, and an entrance for servants is in the same street nearer Fifth-ave. The first floor is restaurant will be established. The well affords abundant light and ventilation to all the rooms that open into it from the bottom to the top of the house. The reservoir will be kept at all times full of water, and an overflow will conduct the surplusage to supply tanks on the roof of the building, from which pipes dis-

The edifice is seven stories high. exclusive of an attic, which is divided into sleeping apartments for an extra number of servants. The first. or store floor, is 16 feet in hight; the second or first apartment floor, cension. The main entrance leads into a hall floored with imported tiling; on the left is the janitor's room, and on the right the reception room. The office faces the en- that immense quantities of oil of trance way, and adjoins the main or | peppermint are made in this counpassenger elevator, which will be in try and are shipped abroad; but continued use, carrying persons up such is the case, and the production and down. The first and second floors are fire-proof; the iron beams of peppermint is worth, in the New and arches being filled with concrete. York market, by the wholesale, at The doors, sashes, and trimmings the present date, from \$3.50 to \$3.87 are black walnut, artistically and per lb. quaintly carved. Steam radiators are used for heating the halls; while the rooms are warmed by indirect tured in the United States, and the radiation obtained from tin pipes, containing steam, which are fixed in of the last twenty years. At an the walls. The arrangement for the early day immense quantities of bells is upon the electric principle, a battery in the janitor's office furnishing the power. A system of telegraphy is also to be instituted, whereby the inmates can be informed of the arrival of callers, and gen- the oil. Rude contrivances by way eral information can be disseminat of distillation at last came into

ed instantaneously to every part of | vogue; but the process was a very Ascending from the main hall on able time to learn the secret of its the first floor, the visitor passes up preparation. By dint of perseverance, a broad stairway composed of iron and a better acquaintance with the and marble, and reaches a marble properties of the herb, the business platform from which three doors has at last assumed great proporopen into separate corridors belong tions. It is estimated that there is ing to as many suites of rooms. The now made in the United States, oil of a family, and are composed of 13 | larger share of which is manufacturrooms each, besides closets and pan- ed in Western New York, in the sectries, consisting of parlor, dining- tion known as Wayne county. room, library, boudoir, five chambers, ens are wash-tubs, sinks, and ranges, the herb for medicinal purposes. and immediately at hand elevators | The Shakers almost entirely monofor supplying coal, wood, and pro-visions from the store-rooms set permint herb is one of the leading apart for each family in the cellar. articles included in their catalogue. Six stories are constructed in like manner for accommodating three growth of peppermint is muck, or families each, and all the chambers and parlors are arranged so as to on the borders of rivers or other have street frontages. Stone balco- water courses. This land must be nies are built in front of every par- well plowed and harrowed, when it lor, and on the fourth floor extend is ready for planting. Roots one rice with the chopsticks, dip them along the entire front of the building. In addition to the main stairway, which ascends to the top of the building, there are three others built for the use of each set of servants, useless. who have also separate wash-rooms and closets set apart for them. Each family has its own gas-meter, and is depth of the furrow is usually about neighbors as if occupying a separate | The best time for planting is early

in the spring; but some cultivators The main stairway is the only part prefer autumn, before the ground used in common, but no person is freezes and severe weather makes its ty that must be seen to be believed. forced to make use of it, as each appearance. If planted in the spring, family has its own separate means the crop must be well hoed or cultiof egress and ingress. Hot water vated, either by hand or horse powis supplied to all the rooms from the er, as soon as sufficiently above for working the elevators will be ground must be kept enkept up night and day.

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the main, are very much alike. paratus. Twenty minures before a Land that can not be made availtrain is to leave, two taps of a bell able and profitable for other crops, instruct the door-keeper of the pasoften yields handsome returns when through the atmosphere. senger-room of the road to which planted with peppermint. Wild pepthat train belongs that it is time perment yields comparatively little to allow passengers to enter the cars. oil, and the herb needs to be culti-Five minutes before the time of departure, three taps on the passenger -N. Y. Mercantile Journal. and baggage-room bells give warning. One tap at the exact time for

MASONRY IN THE UNITED STATES. leaving is a signal to close the doors. Baggage men are not to receive and check baggage for the main trains after the five-minute bell strikes. are also represented on the signal | the Right Honorable and Most Wor- out of it springs the tempest or hurshipful Anthony, Lord Viscount Mon ricane. The marvel is, that a powbooks by three letters—X for the tague, Grand Master of the Grand er capable of assuming a diversity of Lodge of England, on application of forms, should come to us in so The signal-house outside the deseveral brethren residing in New gentle and unpretentious a guise. pdt is a curious building, displaying England, appointed and constituted Journal of Chemistry. on its north and south sides 16 the Right Worshipful Henry Price glass bull's eyes, each about one foot as Provisional Grand Master over all in diameter. These little windows the lodges in New England, who, on are ranged as follows: The bottom | the 30th of July, 1733, constituted row contains six windows, the second the first Grand Lodge of Freemasons row six, the third row three, and a ever opened on the American consingle bull's-eye-for which no use tinent.

has yet been found—is over all. The This was known as St. John's 12 lower windows are for the in-Grand Lodge, which title it retained struction of switchmen. When a until it was united, in 1792, with the train is signaled from the junction, Grand Lodge founded by the Earl the signal-man at the depot touches | of Dalhouse, Grand Master of Scota key on his board that causes land, of which General Joseph Wararranged for stores, the rents of a number to appear in one of the ren, who fell at the battle of Bunker which have not yet been fixed upon, rings a gong hanging on the the United States. He was a sucupon which of the two corners a signal house. The number indicates cessful dry goods merchant, and is restaurant will be established. The generally looked upon as the father boilers, engine, and heating apparation that the basement, and a coming train. The three bull's-eyes of Masonry in the United States. The order rapidly spread, and before large reservoir, having a capacity of similar to those mentioned. When the end of the last century a num-12,000 gallons, is placed upon the stone bottom of a well 25 feet square, in the center of the building. This George Washington was a mem-

strokes upon a certain gong, one ber of the Masonic fraternity for minute before the time of departure, nearly half a century. He was initiinstruct the engineer to back into ated on the 4th of November, 1752, the depot and fasten up on the train. | a few months before attaining his Beside the keys mentioned, there majority, in Fredericksburg lodge. are several others on the board. During the revolutionary war he was Two are to indicate whether trains a frequent visitor to the army lodge, are to be stopped at Fifty sixth-st. and in 1778, when the Grand Lodge or not, and two are to inform engin- of Virginia was formed, he was eers whether they shall unhitch chosen Grand Master, but declined their engines from inco ming trains the position. In 1788, the Alexanor draw them into the depot. The dria Lodge at Alexandria, Va., was electric block signals on the Harlem | chartered, and General Washington Road divide that time into sections became its first Master, and was one of one mile each, and not more than of its members at the time of his 15 feet in hight; and the rest six one train will be allowed in a sec- death. The lodge still preserves his soil-laden water to spread laterally father of his country," among its sacred treasures. In 1803, Washington assisted in laying the corner-It is perhaps not generally known stone of the national capitol, wear-

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is every year increasing. Pure oil CHINESE CHOPSTICKS. Of the Chinaman's social habits, says the Rev J. G. Wood, in "The National History of Man," none have A quarter of a century ago, there been more widely known than the was very little peppermint manufacuse of the "chopsticks," or the two small rods by means of which the solid food is eaten. This is not the business is almost the entire growth Chinese name, but is one invented by foreigners, who have employed the wild mint spread over considerable term as a sort of equivalent for the portions of the low land in Western "kwai-tsze" or, nimble lads, as they are very appropriately termed by the New York and some of the Western Chinese. Originally they were sim-States; but at that time people knew very little about how to obtain ply two slips of bamboo, but now they are of wood, bone, ivory, and sometimes silver. Two pairs of chopsticks in my collection are nearly wasteful one, and it took considerthick at the base as a small goosequill, tapering gradually to half the

thickness at the tip. Much misunderstanding prevails as to the use of the chopsticks; many persons supposing that they are held one in each hand, after the suites are adapted to all the wants to the value of \$1,000,000; much the manner of knives and forks in Europe. These curious implements are both held in the right hand, after the following manner: One of them is taken much as the pen is held, ex-The mint is no longer suffered to kitchen, bath-room, butler's room, grow wild, where the agriculturist | cepting that, instead of being held drying-room, and two dressing-rooms makes a business of distilling oil, or by the thumb and forefinger, it passadjoining the chambers. In the kitch even when gathering and packing es between the tips of the second and third fingers. This chopstick is always kept stationary. The second chopstick is held lightly between the thumb and forefinger, and can be worked so as to press with its tip

against the point of the other, and act after the manner of pincers. The adroitness displayed by the Chinese in the use of these sticks is worthy of all admiration. I have seen them pick up single grains of year old are selected, and planted in soup, and carry them to the mouth with perfect precision; and indeed, after some few lessons, T could do it tolerably well myself. In eating rice after the usual manner. the tips of the chopsticks are crossed, and the rice lifted with them as if on a spoon. If, however, the man in every respect as distinct from its five inches, and perfectly straight be very hungry, he does not trouble course. "I would like to see you, himself with much refinement, but said she, "take thirteen hundred holds the bowl to his lips, and scoops the rice into his mouth with a celeri-

> The reader must understand that into their scalps; if they can stand lic. here together; and for this purpose,

for apartments on the seventh floor It requires good judgment and much in Germany who invariably cured nothing to disturb the surface of confinence to determine the exact that disease, crossed the ocean and the ocean. What though things do time for cutting. If the mint is cut | visited Germany for treatment. He | look a little dark? the lane will turn, | MATTRESSES, too early, or left too long standing, was permanently cured after but a and night will end in broad day: it is sure to be a loss to the owner, short sojourn, and the doctor freely Men are not made to hang down as the yield of oil is greatly dimin- gave him the simple remedy used, their heads. There is more virtue ished thereby. The mint is usually which was nothing but a poultice in one sunbeam than a whole hemismoved with a scythe, or occasionally and tea made from our common field with a machine; and, if the weather thistle. The leaves are macerated is favorable, is left to wilt in the sun. and used on the parts affected as a If the weather prove stormy, the poultice, while a small quantity of wilting process is shortened, and the the leaves are boiled down in the herb is put into cocks, very nearly proportion of a quart to a pint, and the same as hay. It is very essen- a small wine glass of the decoction tial to handle the mint carefully, drank before each meal. Our friend and not break the leaves from the says he has never known it to fail of stems, or subject them to any con- giving relief, while in most every insiderable exposure to sun or rain. stance it has effected a cure. It is The peppermint crop is planted certainly worth a trial.—Norwalk

manufacturers have trifling differ- like the gentlest and most accommoences in the mode of doing this; but | dating. Nothing can fall more softly or more silently upon the earth than the rays of our great luminary -not even the feathery flakes of snow, which thread their way most delicate slip of gold leaf, exposed to the sun, is not stirred, though an infant's breath would set vated to be made highly profitable. it in motion. The tenderest of human organs—the apple of the eyethough buffeted by thousands of sunbeams, suffers no pain, but reioices in their sweetness. Yet a few When and where the order of Ma- of those rays, insinuating themselves sonry was first introduced into the into a mass of iron, will compel the United States, appears to be a mat-particles to separate, and move the Nine of the keys on the table are ter of some doubt, even among the enormous fabric with the ease a used for signaling the interior op- best informed of the fraternity, and giant would stir a straw. The play erations of the depot—three for the fact that, prior to the year 1717, of those beams, upon our sheets of each road. The signal disks that lodges were not compelled to keep water lifts up layer after layer into are displayed in the cases where the any regular record, leaves no authenthe atmosphere, and hoists whole gongs ring for starting are of three | tic date whereby to trace its origin. | rivers from their beds, to drop them colors—Blue represents the New It is generally conceded, however, in snows upon the hills, or showers Haven, Green the Harlem, and Red that Masonry in the United States upon the plains. Let but the air the Hudson River Road. The roads dates from the year 1733, when drink in a little more sunshine and

> BENEFITS OF LAUGHTER.—Probably there is not the remotest corner or little inlet of the minute blood-vessels that does not feel some wavelet from the great convulsion produced by hearty laughter, shaking the central man. The blood moves more lively—probably its chemical, electric, or vital condition is distinctly modified-it conveys a different impression to all the organs of the oody, as it visits them on that particular mystic journey, when the man is laughing, from what it does at by conveying a distinct and addition-I stimulus to the vital forces. The now to the innumerable subtle influ- 31 hours. ences which the soul exerts upon its tenement of clay, shall prescribe to a torpid patient "so many peals of laughter, to be undergone at such and such a time," just as they now do that far more objectionable prescription—a pill, or an electric or galvanic shock; and shall study the best and most effective method of producing the required effect in each

How LAND IS MADE IN HOLLAND .-As the current nears the sea it slacks its speed, and the suspended matter falls to the bottom. In time this apron, gavel, and other relics of the on both sides. In this way a true delta, of vast extent, was in time created. By taking advantage of a low stage of the water, the river was shut in by dykes on either side. History is silent as to when or how this was first done. For over five hundred years the present dykes are known to have been in existence. This shutting the river in caused it to deposit its sediment in a narrow channel that in time lifted the river to a higher level. The old Dutchmen of those days raised higher the banks of their dykes to keep pace with the water. The result is, the river flows not in a channel cut through the soil, but in a canal raised above the general surface of the country. For agriculture this has resulted in an enormous acreage of new land. The marshy bogs through which the sluggish stream wandered, have become the sites of

patient.—Good Health.

some of the best farms in the world. Eugenie's Wardrobe.—There was ten inches in length, and about as more than usual rejoicing in Berlin when the new Republicans the other day laid their profane hands on the wardrobe of the late Empress of France, and placed it under the hammer of the auctioneer. To the German women it meant not merely the degradation of the Imperial household, but the downfall of the man woman in French dress looked awkwardness. The dress neither accorded with her character nor her pounds. form. But the joy of the French ures of the royal ladies' wardrobe whose name, we are sorry to say, is is also rumored that the auctioneers, with miraculous shrewdness, palmed off upon the all too willing public great quantities of linen that came

FEMALE POWER OF ENDURANCE.-Mrs. Cady Stanton has faith in the physical endurance of women. Some one asked her recently if she thought girls had the physique necessary for the wear and tear of a college hang ten to twenty pounds of clothes to their waists, perch them upon nothing compared with the chop- with ripples, chignons, rats and mice,

THE BRIGHT SIDE.—Look on the bright side. It is the right side. land, and Italy, while many of the The times may be hard, but it will resident foreign population have make them no easier to wear a gone into mendicancy because they gloomy and sad countenance. It is find it less laborious and more prothe sunshine, and not the cloud, that | fitable than honest employment. makes the flower. The sky is blue | Some idea of the magnitude of ten times where it is black once. the interests involved in the textile to location. If this is the scale of prices to be adopted, a great want of the community yet remains un satisfied. Persons who receive \$3,000 or \$4,000 a year cannot afford to pay one half or two-thirds of it leaves and bright purple blossoms.

The generally to generally to middle or latter part of August. The ground is the same sheath with the chopstick.

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THE LITTLEFIELD FUND.—The Chi-

cago Tribune says: "We received a few days ago, by express, a curious bag, marked the 'Littlefield Fund,' which contained 1,000 pennies. Yes terday we received the explanation. It appears that Mr. D. G. Littlefield, a wealthy citizen, and superintendent of the Littlefield Stove Manufacturing Company, of Albany, N. Y., when applied to by a committee for a subscription for the relief THE SUNBEAM.—The greatest of of Chicago, indulged in various remarks, said to be both profane and insulting, and finally subscribed \$10. The fact becoming generally known, it was resolved to resent the insulting language by a penny subscription to refund Mr. Littlefield the amount of his donation. The pennies were collected, presented to

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ODDS AND ENDS. A dispatch from Kingston, West Indies, says that fire broke out on board the West India and Pacific mail steamer Venezuelan, from Liverpool, while at sea, and was only arrested after the vessel and cargo had suffered much damage. On the 19th Oct., upon reaching the harbor other times. And thus it is that a of Santa Martha, the Captain was good laugh lengthens a man's life, obliged to scuttle the fore part of the steamer, submerging one of her water-tight compartments. This extime may come when physicians, attending more closely than they do vessel, after she had been burning at sight in every family. The

Mr. James Denison, for more than 40 years the representative of The London Times on the Western Circuit, died recently. He usually want. It is beautiful and striking, combining an entirely new and elegant Family Photograph Album, with a complete Family History. Full particulars and circulars free. Address GEO. MACLEAN, Publisher, managed the expresses of that journal in the west of England, at a time when railways and electric telegraphs were unknown; and many contest occurred between him and Mr. Chas. Dickens, who then represented The Morning Chronicle, to secure priority, of information.

Mr. Yung Wing, a Chinese gentlenan, who was educated in the Yale College, has been engaged to take charge of 30 students to the United States, and the Chinese Government has voted a grant of \$1,500,000 to meet all expenses for the ensuing ten years. The number of students will be yearly increased by instal-

An evidence of the luxuriant taste and reckless extravagance of the day, is the fact, that a number of dry goods houses in New York have for sale—and sell, too—ladies' handkerchiefs for from \$200 to \$600 a piece. New York merchants have no diffi culty in disposing of what even Paris and London tradesmen can't find purchasers for

It is stated of the Chicago conflagration, that the heavy Mansard roof invited fire and added material to it. This, we hope, will check the passion for Mansards which has controlled the architectural mind of this country for several years, and which has resulted in the most astounding medley of building abominations conceivable.

Eighteen hundred sheep and six horses, brought through from Canada by Rugg and McFarland, were seized at White River Junction, by a Customs officer, for under-valuation. The train on which they were loaded had backed over from West Lebanon, and was about so start. Twelve car-loads were seized at Roxbury.

Recently the first show of cats in French leadership in fashion. The the west of Scotland was held in emancipation from the Paris styles Glasgow. The entries numbered is indeed a matter for Germany to eighty-three, and the collection was be thankful for, inasmuch as a Ger- a good one. The parrots, song birds, and pigeons exhibited were not nuas awkward as the very spirit of merous. The heaviest cat at the show weighed eighteen and a half

This is a good story which we woman at getting hold of the treas- read of a clergyman in Athol (Mass.) was grand also; and the auction is not given. The was so enthusiastic described as one of the most curious in packing clothing for the Chicago scenes ever witnessed in Paris. It sufferers, that he put his own hat by mistake into the box, and it has gone on with the rest of the donations.

The delegate from Utah Territory, from bankrupt shops, and not from Mr. Hooper, is now in Washington, the Imperial household at all. and though, as it is given out, he denies the soft impeachment, his business is, no doubt, to see if General Grant cannot be persuaded to enter into some compromise with Brigham Young, whereby Mormon polygamy may be spared and tolerated a little longer.

The value of the entire church property of New York City, includyoung men, and lace them up, and ing all denominations, is computed at something like \$200,000,000. Trinity Corporation alone is put In point of speed, a spoon would be three inch heels, cover their heads down at something like \$50,000,000. The richest sect, on the whole, is, as and stick ten thousand hair-pins may be supposed, the Roman Catho-

> There are more beggars in New York city just now than there have been for years. Recent importations have been made from England, Ire-

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12.40 P. M.—On arrival of Express Train that leaves Roston at 11.10 A. M.—Express leaves Boston at 11.10 A. M.—Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich Wickford Junction, Kingston, Westerly Wickford Junction, Aingston, westerry, Stonington, and Mystic, connects at Wick-ford Junction with boat from Newport; also, at New London with Express Train for New Haven; arrives in New York at wich and Willimantic.

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6.15 A. M.—Passenger Train for Providence connecting with 7 A. M. Train for Boston LEAVE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT WHARF. 2.30 A. M.—On arrival of steamers from New York.—Steamboat Train, for Boston,
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