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These are the men we mean to be!

MAN-HIS POWERS AND DUTIES An Essay read before the Baptists' and Friends Sabbath and Sunday School Union Concert at Hopkinton, Nov. 12th. BY ALFRED A. LANGWORTHY.

It is a fact apparent to reason, and piece of all creation. While every thing in creation bears the impress formed by the divine record, that power to herald this blessed plan, go to sleep to hear you preach." man came bearing the image of his both far and near. And we insist, God, and with his blessing resting power to work out these inventions upon him. The apostle, in speaking all to no purpose, but that he has of him, declares him to have been done it with a design that they glory and honor.

pose to briefly consider—1st. What turn our attention to the sermon of he has wrought. 2d. What duty re- our Lord, delivered on the Mount, quires of him as a being to whom we find him advancing and perpetusuch power has been given.

As we look abroad in the world, we find almost innumerable evidences of his power to subdue and shine, that others shall take knowlmake all the lower orders of nature subservient to his will. When we and aim of man is opened fair to consider how a Franklin tamed the view; here is that extensive vineyard electric fluid, and a Morse made it into which our Saviour commanded subserve the useful purpose of con- men to enter and labor. The comveying intelligence to different parts be performed incalculable in its of the globe, almost with lightning magnitude. Every one should find speed, and that the plan has finally a position in which to labor in this been so perfected that it even does direction. For it is a fact revealed its work beneath the waves of the by our Saviour, that those who are broad Atlantic, we have a demon-stration of the idea administration of the stration of the idea advanced by the stration of wonderfully and fearfully made exert an influence which is silently Again, let us look at the vast net work of railroads over which pon- to the Corinthians, declares us to be derous trains, propelled by steam "ambassadors for Christ, as though power, are proudly bearing the God did beseech you by us in tions. Even on the bosom of the mitted to drink at the fourtain of well round for large and state feel the benign influences of the ly crafts, propelled by the same Holy Spirit, here is an exhortation power, laden with commodities estate for them to present before a sinful world. If in yourselves you feel not have to look very far back in his- then seek that strength which entory to find when this mighty power abled Paul to say he could do all was entirely unknown; and would things, through Christ who strengthwe travel from one distant part of ened him. To the young of the our globe to another, it could be done only at the expense of many and as their advantages for the culwearisome days, and even months; tivation of the mind have exceeded but how is it at the present time? the advantages of those who have What was then wearisome has by preceded them, in that proportion man's skill and industry become a pleasure. Behold the skill the hu they should man mind has exhibited in other mechanical arts! Consider how the amount of labor has been reduced by machine power in the manufacture of those goods which constitute our raiment; and we have a gray-headed sires be theirs. Their striking exhibition of its power to study out hidden principles. Many hours of hard labor have been relieved in this direction by making ately inquire, Are there any present It is settled by recent discoveries the gurgling waters, which so lazily wended their way throughout the others? If so, to such would we joining on the House of the Lord country, perform what was once pro- say, As you prize your best interpelled by hand labor. Look at the ests, your happiness for time and implements which have been invent eternity, we beg you to heed that ed by man for the purpose of culti-vating and tilling the earth. What, less than a half century ago, was will I give you." If you have long brought about only by hard and been engaged in labor which has muscular labor, is now performed as wearied, and failed to profit, no it were almost without effort. Again, see how the massive marble quarry says, "Come unto me, all ye who has been made to quail beneath the labor and are heavy laden; take my brawny arm of man, and out of it yoke upon you, and learn of me, for has been fashioned that which is I am weak, and lowly in heart, and both useful and beautiful. In the Fellow sinner, resist not these invimighty engine of the Press, we see tations of the Spirit, remembering another demonstration of man's that it has been declared, "My skill and power. Deep has he plung- Spirit shall not always strive with ed into science, and the press is made subservient to his will, to to that sphere of users designed him, suread both far and near the result of his labor. Time and space for- yielding of his will to the demands

required at his hand. We find, as we trace the divine history, that man is also a spiritual being, and that as such he must live

enough to prove that great are the

hence great are the duties which are

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

Sabbath

SHIPWREOK.

On the smiling sea was never a curl, On the bright sky never a frown:

frieght, In the glory of noon, went down.

Boldly launched from a quiet shore;
Well framed with storms to cope;
By Youth and Courage nobly manned;
The sails were woven by Love's own hand,
The rudder was held by Hope.

With happy laughter, with joyous dreams, We glided in fearless faith;

eyes, Intent on their darting prey.

Then—the sudden jar on the sunken rock; The grinding crash, the horrible shock; The headlong plunge to death.

The bright sea dimpled, the bright sun shone
With no cloud nor white crest flecked;

Wrecked with its hopes, its loves, its trusts,

The great world turns and the great wave

When a life or a ship goes down?

—All the Year Round.

PUBLIC SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS.

From the New York Daily Tribune.

ces of education are ample, at least

parted by the public schools is be-

With no cloud nor white crest flecked;
A thousand barks sailed gaily past,
A thousand flags light shadows cast,
Where my beautiful boat was wrecked.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, DECEMBER 7, 1871.

On being questioned as to his business, he replied: "I have lost my mother; and as this place used to be her home, and

lay her beside him." Our heart rose in sympathy, and we said: "You have met with a great loss." "Well, yes," replied the strong man, with hesitance, "a mother is great loss, in general; but our mother had outlived her usefulness; she was in her second childhood, and her mind was as weak as her

among us a year about. But I've had more than my share of her, for she was too feeble to be moved when my time was out; and that was death. But then, she was a good mother in her day, and toiled very hard to bring us up."

appointing, and the urgent necessity and exercise, so as to produce as heartless man, we directed him to Without looking at the face of the ppointing, and the urgent necessity and exercise, sy as to produce the physical and the house of a neighboring pass practicability to the instruction immental development obtained by the and returned to our nursery. the house of a neighboring pastor, gazed on the merry little faces which smiled or grew sad in imitation of ours—those little ones to whose ear no word in our language is half so sweet as "mother," and wondered if that day would ever come when they

would say of us-"She had outlived her usefulness -she is no comfort to herself. and a burden to everybody else!" And we hoped before such a day should dawn we might be taken to grave may be watered with their tears, and our love be linked with their hope of heaven.

schools and academies in the rural borne up the sisle. The bell tolled districts of this country, and it long and loud, till its iron tongue lishment of free high schools is of seems to be a very generally received had chronicled the years of the toilbetween New York and Berlin shows intelligent gentleman went so far as most merrily, each stroke told of her marks upon the number of things of Olives opposite, coming round the brow of Olivet on the way from Bethany, as our Lord did when bebelliam to the mount of the former is in paration of the boys and girls, escape once peacein summers on ner mount the this respect. There are at Berlin, paration of the boys and girls, escape once peacein summers on ner mount the mount of their difficulty, the pecially among the poorer classes, is fall, upon her weary father's knees.

Six—seven—eight—nine—ten—rang sideration.

Paration of the boys and girls, escape on the mount of their difficulty, the pecially among the poorer classes, is seven—eight—nine—ten—rang sideration. out the tale of her sports upon the Mrs. H. B. Stowe uses this emgreensward, in the meadow, and by
feats alluded to, is that of the anand intermediate schools, 15 high phatic language on the subject in the brook. Eleven—twelve—thir cient Greek scribe who wrote the schools, and a Polytechnic Institute.

Among other faults found in the schools of this country by Mr Gercke is the great preponderance of female is the great preponderance is the great preponderance of female is the great preponderance is the g stroke told of her early womanhood.

As the earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof, even so is man, the fullness the ful years ago, a happy bride—that here Cornwall, not far from Lizard Point, not once occur in the title of this

The conditions

and that, till life and vigor left her, ago, a gentleman who happened to she lived for you, her descendants. be excursionizing in the neighbor "You, who together have shared hood came to this rock, and seeing her love and cares, know how well how difficult it must be to climb to you have requited her. God forbid its top, and having heard that it had door, asking for the minister. When informed that he was out of town, he seemed disappointed and anxious.

On heing greationed as to his busiyou of late. When you go back to ing himself of all unnecessary cloth-your homes, be careful of your ing, he forthwith began the ascent. words and your example before your He. really did climb to a frightful own children, for the fruit of year height the spot where he stopped own doing you will surely reap from being indicated by a line of red them, when you yourself totter on paint—but happening to look down

the brink of the grave. I entreat the sight of stony peaks and ribbed you, as a friend, as one who has ledges over which the wild waves himself entered 'the evening of life,' that you may never say in the presence of your families nor heaven power to climb a foot higher, much this piece of intelligence, the king at en, 'Our mother had outlived her less to descend. He was fortunateusefulness—she was a burden to us.' ly perceived by a man who was Never, never; a mother cannot live working at a distance, who summonso long as that! No! when she can ed persons to the adventurer's assistbody, so that she was no comfort to no longer labor for her children, nor ance, by whom he was extricated of causing trees to grow which

> mother; there are no more sleepless | common, viz., that of persons who | thief to a place selected, near the nights, no more days of pain for spend a life-time in utterly useless city wall, where the latter performthee. Undying vigor and everlast- employments. There are few reading usefulness are part of the in- ers whose observation would not This done the condemned man proheritance of the redeemed. Feeble

One of the sweet old chapters-The love that blossoms through His care of the birds and lilies, Out in the meadow dew.

His evening lies soft around them: Their faith is simply to be.

O, hushed by the tender lesson,
My God! let me rest in Thee!

Was it the good Wilberforce, who. with an unusual spice of humor at tasm in these perishable materials. the moment, gave it as his reason In this case it was, however, incipiduring the delivery of a stupid speech, that he was responsible to God for the use of his time? At all events, it was Dr. Johnson who rehad been impossible, Madam." Without adopting Wilberforce's impatience of stupidity, or Dr. Johnconstantly attempted and done sole-

arown away.
Taking up a book from a stall in upon an instance of misdirected were imperative in order to avoid re-biblical study which seems almost petitions. Yet here the book was; of thousands of miles; some weapletter, not only of the Bible itself. necessitate counting every verse. initio at each count; and the former Now sound out, reverberating discovery would necessitate counting every chapter, verse, word and

> Not the least remarkable among useless labors is superfluous needle the principle which we regard as the work. The history of woman's infundamental law of the New Testauseless labors is superfluous needle dustry which never improved taste. reward of any kind, would compre- spiritually renewed through faith in a friend to a minister in Connecti-

comes apparent, to all that man's best powers should be made to gain best powers should be made to gain and advance that knowledge which shall fit him for the society of immortal spirits. Reason, as well as sion, that in proportion as man is should be specified in the respection, that in proportion as man is should be made to gain the store of feet thick, and the society of immortal spirits. Reason, as well as should be made to gain opinions and facts concerning but that the experience of so many schools and some colleges, such as obstitute of the bridge connecting the follow and this work of this charles and popinions and facts concerning but that the experience of so many schools and some colleges, such as obstitute of the bridge connecting the follow and this work of this charles and gazing intently on the coffind and the work of this charles and gazing intently on the confined work of this charles, and some colleges, such as obstitute of the work of this charles, and gazing intently on the confined work of the store that the experience of so many schools and some colleges, such as obstitute of the work of this charles, and gazing intently on the coffind work of this charles, and gazing intently on the confined work of this charles, and gazing intently on the confined work of this charles, and gazing intently on the confined work of this charles, and gazing intently on the confined work of this charles, and gazing intently on the confined work of this charles, and gazing intently on the confined work of this charles, and gazing intently on the confined work of the state of the work of this charles, and gazing intently on the confined work of the school improvement: Speak and gazing intently on the confined work of this charles, and gazing intently on the confined work of the school improvement: Speak and gazing intently on the confined work of the school in gazing intently on the confined work of the school in gazing intently on the confined work of the school in gazing intently on the confined work of the s

TERMS-\$2 60 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE

to toil, until she had reared a large looks from the shore to be hundreds. It is simply a church of Jesus family of children—that she left her of feet high, and whose base is

furnish illustrations of this.

man in Paris who spent all his leisure time in grinding various kinds of stones, procured from all parts of France, into the shape of hones for razors. He was a bachelor, possessed of considerable property, speaking three or four languages with great correctness and fluency, and

showing no symptoms of insanity but hesitated. Finally he said, "I save in the devotion of many hours remember in my younger days that of every day to this strange employment in his workshop. He doubtless had some purpose in view which have repented of the sin, but yet I he did not reveal, and which it hardly dare say my hand is clean. I would be difficult to conjecture. Several years ago, an artist in

New York, receiving a fair amount of orders for his work, and support- tion, answered: "It were a pity to ing his family respectably, began to break the charm by a possible bluntake delight in carving nuts, turnips, der. I receive taxes from the peofantastic shapes. The habit grew temptations, how can I be sure that upon him, until at length he would I have remained perfectly honest! I turn off from his work, though never | must give it to the governor of our so pressing, to embody some phan- citadel." ent insanity, which at length developed itself into absolute madness.
Some time about 1835, when the project of a railroad was first start-

ed in Berkshire county, Mass., one up to strange devices, which he represented in elaborate written re- honest man can be found among us." ports, for the construction of the son's appreciation of music, both the anecdotes seem apropos to a few remarks upon the number of things to that great and good man, pleased was he with the thief's cummarks upon the number of things of Williamstown, afterwards of Rochester, N. Y., the lawyer proposed,

and urged with great force and beauty of expression, the plan of trellising the borders of the railroad, on both sides, from Boston to Albany, planting the ground with grape vines, and thus forming a con- an idle moment since she rose. Is of persistency in a useless labor was joys? Is it nothing that your huse exhibited lately in the window of a band feels "safe," when he is away

London. This was a volume in man- hand directs everything at home? of three columns each. It was done your best to brighten and rewithout a single idea, and, what is fine? Oh, weary and faithful mothof Alexander Pope, surrounded by a more, it contained but a single word. er, you little know your power when The mystery is explained by its title you say, "I have done nothing." runs nearly thus: " Thirty-three cord than this is written over against Thousand Five Hundred and Thir- your name. ty-five Ways of Spelling the Word Scissors."

> to the composition of such a work; ment drained off the Haarlem lake, the dreary monotony of the task; on which there had been many shipthe endless combination of vewels wrecks and naval fights, and in and consonants; the numberless ex whose waters thousands of men had periments that must have failed, and perished, there was found no single the everlasting examinations that human bone. Canals and trenches thousands of hours!—labor which, istence only by the handiwork he had it been employed upon the hum. had left behind. No part of the dery of useless labor to match this N. Y. Observer.

Rev. Dr. Thompson, in his fare the hymnwell historical address at the Tabernacle in New York, spoke of his

the local church for self-government. ment, that the church, properly con-

the national delegation which planned for the Jubilee of the Pilgrims WHOLE NO. 1404.

by commemorative services at Chicago, Boston and Plymouth, and by that passed over it in our Lord's children, and those whose mothers time. Lying on this pavement were forced to go out to work and the voussoirs, or wedge-like stones, leave them shut up. The Professor aspects laws &c. In teaching the derly, "who now lies in death be educated eye. ple, has illustrated and promoted the unity of the Church Universal. church, in its articles or its rules. so little do we care for its name as such. Christ, without regard to modes of ecclesiastical administration; and I trust that this pulpit may never be desecrated by sectarian utterances, and that no embassador of the faith will ever be debarred from it by reason of his church or no-church connection, if he only have the faith

ment is counterbalanced in our system of fellowship of the churches in matters of faith and common con-

cern. It is not too much to claim that this church has been the medium of fusing the old and the new

of bringing the churches of the East and the West to the conscious.

"Within these walls assembled. in 1864, the preliminary conference that recommended the great Nation

al Council at Boston, in 1865; also

ness of a national life.

A STORY FOR THE TIMES. There is a fable among the Hindoes, that a thief having been detected and condemned to the mappelly hit upon an expedient which gave, him hope of life. He sent for his gaoler, and told him that he had a

and spirit of Christ."

secret of great importance, which he desired to impart to the king, and once ordered the culprit to be conducted to his presence, and demanded of him to know his secret. The thief replied, that he knew the secret would bear fruit of pure gold. The Curious as the psychical problem experiment might be easily tried. is which the cases cited present, it is and his majesty would not lose the find anybody who was willing to all the noble, generous feelings of board her, we agreed to keep her their nature. class of idiosyncrasies even more his chief priest, he went with the ed a series of solemn incantations. duced a piece of gold, and declared Ten years ago, the writer knew a that if it should be planted, it would produce a tree every branch of which

would bear gold. "But," he added. "this must be put into the ground by a hand that has never been stained by a dishonest act. My hand is not clean, therefore I pass it to your majesty." The king took the piece of gold,

I often filched money from my father's treasury which was not mine. I pass it, therefore, to my prime min-

The latter, after a brief considera-

"No, no," cried the governor, drawing back. "Remember that I have the serving out of pay and provisions to the soldiers. Let the high priest plant it." And the priest said, "You forget:

I have the collecting of tithes, and the disbursements for sacrifice." At length the thief exclaimed: "Your majesty, I think it better for society that all five of us should be hanged, since it appears that not an In spite of the lamentable exning expedient, that he granted him

COMFORT FOR DISCOURAGED MOTEers.—Many a discouraged mother folds her tired hands at night, and nothing, although she has not spent tinuous arbor of two hundred miles it nothing that your little helpless children have had some one to come But the most remarkable instance to with their childish griefs and

PERISHABLE.—The perishability of Imagine a being to whom God all that is human is shown in the has given a living soul sitting down fact that when the Dutch Govern-

> Ir is strange, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, how some men will attempt to deceive the Almighty. For instance, at a suburban church on a recent Sunday, one of the congregation devoutly joined in singing

No foot of land do I possess— No cottage in this wilderness; A poor wayfaring man, &c.,

knowing at the same time that every "It has illustrated the capacity of body present knew that he owns the finest villa in the neighborhood, and It had its origin in the assertion of at least three thousand acres of the best land in Texas.

Street me of the robe of pride.

tion will there be more required of ty of his soul, he soon brought tears that passed over it in our Lord's children, and those whose mothers tures to interest the girls, while the to demand of their fellow creatures.

on whom he has engrayen his own by an ignominious death on the preaching many years, have never cross, we begin to catch a glimpse been able to move them in this manof the field of labor which is laid ner?"

that God has not given man the

made but little lower than the an- should effect a great and good end. gels, and to have been crowned with In the book of the prophet Isaiah we find the inscription recorded, "Ye are my witnesses, saith the With this idea of man, we pur- Lord, that I am God." And if we ating this same principle in the lanworld." And beyond this he issues the command, to "let that light so edge of it, and be led to glorify God." Indeed, here the great end telling upon those with whom he associates. The apostle, in his letters wealth and enterprise of many na. Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God." To all who have been per-

weak, and inadequate for the task, present generation, this field is open wide, claiming all their energies; will more labor be required at their

"Thrust in the sharpened sickle, And gather in the grain; The night is fast approaching, And soon will come again."

Soon will the responsibilities which have long rested on their already admonish them that they are pass- from 500 to 600 feet. ing away.

longer pursue it, but heed these invitations of the Saviour, when he man," and that man can never attain without a perfect and complete bid us to enumerate all which has of his Maker. In view of this, we them. The cinders of burnt Jerusabeen achieved by man in these di- urge, man should enlist in this great lem have been cut through, and rections. Suffice it to sav. that it is

INTEREST IN PREACHING Previous to the American Revoluon and live ever. Hence we urge, tion, an Indian who had been conthat all these powers vested in him verted to Christianity under Elliot, should in some way be made to sub- happened in town during Sunday, serve the useful purpose of training and, feeling to reverence the day, the mind to its high position in this was compelled by the dictates of

from almost every eye. As he conthe fullness thereof, even so is man, his desk and approached the Indian. image—his in every sense of the parson, "that you, an untutored 24 feet of debris beneath, they found word. All those powers should be savage, having no education, possess a still more ancient roadway, and made to praise his name, and to help the power so greatly to affect my resting upon this, the key stones of advance his kingdom on the earth. hearers as even to bring them to a still more ancient bridge. Here is the great life-work of man | tears; whilst I, an ordained minis-If we look at the glorious plan of ter of Christ, who have received a redemption, which has been effected regular theological education, after

out for man to occupy. "Go ye ' "Oh," replied the Indian, "it be into all the world, and preach the all very plain. You come heregospel to every creature," opens the bring silver bowl, all very nice, and door for active, earnest labor, and silver spoon, all handsome, but you for the full expansion of all those have no sucquetash in the bowl. You capabilities with which he has been give the people nothing to eat. But the merciless sun shone full and fair, the did use turn our attention to head bring great wooden bowl, and wood.

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> Mt. Morish has been found to be sharp crag or ridge, with so little space upon the top as scarcely to afford room for a temple of small dimensions. On all sides it fell off rapidly and very steeply, except from north-west to south-east, the direction in which the ridge ran. The area on the summit was enlarged by walls built along the declivities, the outside walls deep down the valleys, in the United States, but, being imfrom 100 to 150 feet below the area on which the temple building stood. One hundred feet again below this lay the original bed of the brook Kedron. The foundations of the temple, therefore, were 250 feet above the deep defiles around. This area, orginally built by Solomon and the Atlantic. enlarged by Herod, still exists, running on the south along the valley of Hinnom 1,000 feet, along the

Kedron 1,500 feet. This inclosure was originally cov ered with splendid edifices. First were the porticoes or covered walks, built along the outer walls, and overthe height of the porticoes, and we have a solid and continuous wall of masonry of 250 feet high.

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the sky. Steps led up to a second court. Beyond this, again, through beautiful gateways, was a third, and rising above them all was a fourth. in which stood the temple proper, ascending story above story, and said to have been 100 or 150 feet

These horizontal measurements have been verified. If one looked upon Mount Morish from the Mount hands. The cause demands that nolding the city, it must have been a sight which, for architectural beauty and grandeur, perhaps, has never been equaled, certainly not surpassed. It was an artificial mountain from the deep ravin below,

wall, column, roof, pinnacle, culminating in the temple within and hoary locks and feeble steps should above all, and probably measuring The palace of Solomon, too, added In conclusion, we would affection to the impressiveness of the sight who have never enlisted in this that this pile of buildings was on above, and extended below to the King's gardens, where the two val-

leys met and "the waters of Siloah All these buildings, porticoes, columns, pinnacles, altar and temple have perished. "Not one stone resleeping in their courses. The preservation has been due to the ruin. been almost obliterated. What had

With pickaxe and shovel British commensurate with the work in pride. The seal of Haggai, in an 50 pupils. 7. All schools to be subpowers which he possesses, and which he is engaged, and make sure cient Hebrew characters, was picked ject to the school law. of the attainment of the prize which up out of the siftings of this deposit. The first courses of stones, nect a Normal school with every

ing rock At the southwest corner of the State University, to which rank they would raise Cornell University. depth of not less than 125 feet—the and here some of the most interestnity, and ever be dependent thereon Indian modestly lifted up his voice the mountain opposite—the modern for the manner in which it has been and requested liberty to speak. It Zion. It is the skewback or abut-exercised in time, we urge, it be was a request that could not well be ment that slopes to receive the end comes apparent to all that man's denied as it was plainly enough dis- of the arch. Three courses remain.

depth of not less than 125 feet—the district contain a High school and a ed without objection until after the accumulation of ages, made up of Normal school, which would oblige, retirement of Mr. Anderson. In sevonic contains a light school and a ed without objection until after the love, no soft words, no tender little as the middle verse,) the vast labor offices. A look of patient endurance, expended may be guessed at. the ruins of successive Jerusalems; in some parts of New York even, the and here some of the most interestdirection. Surely, all these invended by the dictates of and here some of the most interest—placing of several counties in one Twelfth Warl it was also adopted, quited love, sat on her marble feadiscion. Surely, all these invended to attend the church of the ing discoveries have been made. district. The teachers would all be and still precials. The tendency of tures. Her children were there, ctions, which have so much facilitat white men. He entered the house; ed all kinds of labor, should give us the more time and power to culti
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element is trongest. In many of the schools the schools, element is trongest. In many of the schools the scho petition and complaint. TIEWS OF A PROFESSOR

great teachers, poets, and philosophers, and to her schools. The estabmuch more importance than that of opinion that much more good than worn mother. One—two—three free military schools. A comparison harm accrues from this system. An four—or five—how clearly, and alhow poorly supplied the former is in to say to the writer lately, "This se- once peaceful slumbers on her mothschools, two Normal schools for tutes of the girls." male and female teachers in primary sulting in over-crowded classes, are last mentioned, the average regular good literary institution." attendance was only 40 per cent. in schools less than 50 per cent, and

schools. 5. Only regular public This plan further proposes to con-

deposited by Phœnician builders, high school, and a Normal school have been reached, lying in the liv- for high school teachers with the

An eminent Professor of one of

"How is it possible," said the through this pavement, and through tens for those whose mothers can selected two chapters to read to the all of these her descendants. All I engage in a difficult task merely be teachings and its co-operative examination. take care of them, as they take the parallel class. One, about manners know of her is what her son has cause it is difficult, is irresistible; little ones from home at too early an and morals, did not interest the age. The German idea of education boys, while the girls found it quite to this town from afar, sixty-nine very odd ways. On the coast of not once occur in the title of this is far different from that entertained charming. The other, about constiby the Spartans, who considered tutions and laws, was dull to the she passed most of her life, toiling there rises a tall columnar rock, althat children were the property of girls and interesting to the boys. as only mothers ever have strength most perpendicular, whose summit the State, and should be entirely Girls are quite equal to boys in belunder its control. The Germans les-lettres and arithmetic, but their are especially careful to preserve the reasoning faculties show a weaker home clad in the weeds of widow washed by the waves. It is known family, and make it as independent average in the higher mathematics. hood, to dwell among her children, as "Bumble Rock." A few years OUTLIVED HER USEFULNESS. Not long since, a good-looking door, asking for the minister. When

Never an omen of coming fate, When my beautiful bark, with her cost! of the State as possible. The kind ergarten is, in snother aspect, an extreme reaction from the old German system of education, which was too abstract. The garten style opposes. systematic instruction, and gives the child's faculties free play. But no child should go from home to any sort of school before he is six years old. Another bjection is, that the garten introdues studies which are too difficult. Children have no my father lies here, we have con faculty for learning definitions be-fore they are stored nine years old. It is difficult to tall whether "object A moment's whirl of boiling foam,
A shriek through the slumberous day,
Then smooth blue waters and calm blue skies,
And the startled birds with their keen black teaching" was introduced before or

after the kindergarten. The Germans have lately devoted much attention to the connection of gymnastic exercises with education. The first regular schools of gymnastics in Germany were used by Gutsmuths in his celebrated institution of Salzman, in Schnepfenthal. Then, in the time of the war against the break; What should either heed of the moan we make First Napoleon Jahn established gymnastic clubs among the students. which were abplished by the Gov-ernment as dangerous, after it was found that so many of the students engaged in the rebellion of 1819. The system of school teaching in this country as well as in England is in a transition state. The applian

This Jahn system made students so much like circus performers that it became unpopular. Then came the system of Spess of Darmstadt, which strives to remove this circus properly applied, the results are disstyle and properly harmonize study practicability to the instruction imancient Greeks. On the subject of the punishment

ginning to be appreciated by the educational leaders on both sides of of scholars, the Professor gave some interesting facts. He thought that Mr. Gercke, principal of a noted there might be dases where the rod English-German school in New York, was necessary; but, as a general has an elaborate plan for the rerule, the German prison-room or modeling of the public schools, and karzer (Latin, carcer) is quite suffias he is put forward as the reprecient. This room contains only a sentative of the German literati of table and a chair, and refractory New York in this respect, his plans pupils are confined therein for variare worthy of careful consideration. ous periods. In aggravated cases looking the Kedron and Hinnom. His ideas, in brief, are as follows: they sometimes remain incarcerated They were magnificent structures, The whole nation should co-operate from two to three days. In case of our rest. God forbid that we should from two to three days. or nave, was forty-five feet broad, and the two aisles thirty feet. The aisles were fifty feet high, and the nave, rising like a clear story benave, rising like a clear story benaved to some straw is put in the tween the two, was more than 100 institutions. The steadily increasing food are furnished to him. Scholars food are furnished to him. Scholars are seldom turned away from school in the sanctuation of private schools in the seldom turned away from school in the

porticoes opened inwardly upon a competition of private institutions court paved with marble and open to the German nation owes its rescue gether. An attempt has been made day, and toiled hard to bring us all

plamour which obscures their knowl-

S. S. Randall, late Superintendent the primary schools, in the grammar of New York Public Schools, says From that to sixty, each stroke told for the artist's name, discovered that in 1859 he made an effort to in- of the warm-hearted mother and that the hair-lines were lines of even in the Normal schools only 40 troduce this feature, but without ef- grandmother living over again her writing, legible only with a powermains upon another which has not been thrown down." The area alone remains, and the massive substruction of children were taught by 10 feet. He now doubts the expedition of ingrafting it upon the present the massive substruction of the massive substructi remains, and the massive substructeachers; 305 of them in the higher tures that for 3,000 years have been classes had eight teachers, and 431 fullest consideration. On Sept. 7th, and the only strife was who should were under the youngest two, one of these teaching 269. The average tion a communication on this sub-bell tolls on! Seventy—seventy— Buildings so vast have been toppled down the slopes of the Moriah that down the original defiles and valleys have that the greater part of the children the communication on this sub
in the lowest classes was 160. No light a communication on this sub
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one—two—three—four—she begins the old cathedral city of Exeter mittee on Course of Studies and to grow feeble, requires some care, some years ago, the writer came she original defiles and valleys have that the greater part of the children is not always perfectly patient or upon an instance of misdirected sent to the primaries never go beof most of the leading and influenyond them.

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The public schools of all grades was withdrawn and no official action all her toils and weariness, it is hard labor—the middle verse, middle at three pounds sterling. Three of man had survived man himself, to be free. 2. Education obligatory on it was taken by the Board. that she cannot be allowed a home chapter, middle word, and middle pounds for the labor of tens of and it was possible to trace his exexplorers have been down to the to be free. 2. Education obligatory on it was taken by the Board. that she cannot be allowed a home original foundations. Fallen colfrom the 7th to 14th year. 3. Read the request of the Superinto die in; that she must be sent, umins have been met with, and ligious instruction to be excluded, or a way blasted through them. The cinders of burnt Jerusal from the 7th to 14th year. 3. Relations to be excluded, but the middle verse, word and letter of every chapter in the sacred blest kind of mechanical methods. 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No class to contain over charge of Joha J. Anderson, an able be a comfort to herself or anybody; page. As the latter discovery would probably no fact in the whole histoand experiented principal, who, at that is, she has ceased to be profita the expiration of the first year, re- ble to her earth-craving and money- word and letter in every chapter ab ported it as a signal success in all grasping children. respects, as well in the scholarship of the pupils of both sexes as in the through our lovely forests, and discipline, order, and general cul-ture. The system met with general dead "—eighty-nine. There she now at each count (since neither the midacceptance in the Ward, not a com- lies in the coffin, cold and still; she dle word nor the middle letter would area, debris has accumulated to a Then they would have every school plaint was heard, and it was continumakes no trouble now, demands no be found in the same chapter even,

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things now to, there is no chance form was very erect, and his voice every age the needle of the house ed without disruption; and I think over the people there, and not under for the devel pment of Nature's plan strong, but his hair was silvery wife has been plied as much in ser it will be admitted that it has set a them." in this respect.

white. After appropriate introduction vile obedience to the dictates of good example in minding its own after said that the system would tory services, in the course of his fashion, as for useful purposes.

body. There were seven of us, sons and daughters, and as we could not find anybody. "Adieu, then, poor, toil-worn as thou wert on earth, thou wilt be no burden on the bosom of Infinite Love, but there thou shalt find thy onged-for rest, and receive glorious sympathy from Jesus and His ran-NE OF THE SWEET OLD CHAPTERS. One of the sweet old chapters. After a day like this;
The day brought tears and trouble,
The evening brings no kiss. No rest in the arms I long for-Rest and refuge and home; Grieved and lonely and weary, Unto the Book I come.

SPECIMENS OF USELESS LABOR. BY N. S. DODGE. from the moral, social, and political to introduce this into the St. Louis decay which a century ago had made to introduce this into the St. Louis and a burden to everybody else!" rose from her spinet—"There, Doc. it the object of general derision and is well known that this has been the These cruel, heartless words rang tor, that's the most difficult piece of ject, that he abandoned his legal contempt, to the mental labors of her rule rather than the exception in in our ears as we saw the coffin music I ever played,"—"I wish it pursuits entirely, and gave himself

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over male teachers, which is a proof her person; her disposition and ed out the enraptured visions of a the ancients for samples of this kind that the profession is not sufficiently paid. It is shown by a recent and powers of her mind go for some love. Nineteen—brought us to a cram the Ten Commandments into nual report that in the year of its thing, and, what is more, she is happy bride. Twenty! spoke of the the area of a York shilling. A curiissue there were in New York 2,030 known in her every-day clothes. On young mother, whose heart was full ous example of this minute writing uscript, handsomely bound in gilt, Is it nothing, when his business is female and only 176 male teachers.

Again, the irregular attendance and the whole, I do not think a better to bursting with the new, strong back in London, and its history il.

Again, the irregular attendance and way can be found to bring the two love which God had awakened in her loss that history il. unequal distribution of scholars, re- sexes together without that false bosom. And then stroke after lustrates well the desert of elaborate trifling. It was an India ink portrait very palpable defects, especially in the report side by side in the daily drill of a and toils, through which she had scroll in hair-lines, and was knocked passed, during those long years, till down for half a crown. Next day page, which, quoting from memory, There is a book in which a fairer re--fifty-rang out harsh and loud. the purchaser, looking with a lens Essay on Man." Here was the blinding labor of months sinfully

ever, strongl in the opposite directirony we remember the strong man's nor benefited society, nor yielded sists of all persons who have been element is trongest. In many of the schools he boys and girls departments have been reorganized in When the bell ceased tolling, the congrete buildings even and sometimes per spiritually renewed unrough taith in the series of day."

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PUSHING FORWARD. The General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists for 1872 is to be held early in January. As one of many reasons for an early session. the following is given in a late num

ber of the Review and Herald : "The subject of tract distribu tion, and general, organized missionarv work among our people everywhere, now attracting the attention of our people, demands immediate action by General Conference. Our periodicals must have a wider circulation. Our tracts and pamphlets. and our bound books, must go wno, valid or books, which was a second or books go wno, valid or books, which was a second or books go wno, which was a second or books go with the s for publishing for the million. We nation and bitter sorrow. The night have the truth of God for this time to publish, and as a people we have the money in our pockets to do the work. God is preparing the public mind, and now he calls upon all his people to enter the missionary field. to labor more or less, according to their ability and opportunity, and thus let the light shine. "God has blessed our publishing

interests far beyond our expecta-tions. The Association has at least twelve tons of publications on hand all paid for, and fifteen tons of while paper on hand to print, and every sheet of it paid for. We are about to print ten thousand copies, in pamphlet form, of Eld. Andrews' faithful exposure of T. M. Preble, and five hundred missionary agents are wanted to put this work into the hands of every first-day and no-day Adventist. It can be furnished at the rate of 1600 pages for \$1 00, or without price when necessary. Our views have been basely misrepresented by many of these Adventists, and as we are not allowed to defend ourselves in their periodicals, (with the single exception of the defense of a duty we owe to ourselves, to an abused public, and to the God of truth, to review their positions, and expose their misrepresentations of ours, from time to time, and print large editions in pamphlet form for our people, scattered throughout the country, to put into the hands of those who should read our reviews

and defense. The present state of the cause demands immediate and decided action. We have but few efficient ministers, and some of these are fast wearing themselves out with double labor. Men are wanted who will give themselves to the work. Men are wanted who will consecrate their powers to God, and come so nigh to nim that he will lay the burden of and force of the divine law, and the gression of it. The fields are all versity, such an one can vet say. white. Who will enter the harvest | "Still by His hand He leadeth me." themselves wholly to the Lord, and are led to praise Him. to the last gathering work? "These are grave matters, and

should be considered by General

enth-day Baptist General Confered conservators of the truth. Our fountain the soul must hasten to publications are furnished to the praise the Giver of the light and people as cheaply as theirs are, nor hope and comfort which grow up are they inferior in character. Judg- around him. ing from the above statements, and similar ones which appear from time to time, the Seventh-day Baptists to become truly thankful. We need much by way of books and tracts in ness of sin;" how it perverts and the following minutes constitute meeting. behalf of the Sabbath, as the Addestroys; how helpless man is when their report: ventists are. No one should judge left alone with it; how it drags down

But there is a deeper sadness condeath. One needs to see the hidden nected with the inactivity and in- workings, the specious deceptions, and L. C. Rogers. Visiting breth difference of the Seventh-day Bap- the smooth flatteries, and the pleas- ren J. C. Maxson, Russel Maxson tists. For two hundred years we ing compromises, under which it cov. and A. M. West, were invited to parhave held the field in America, bless- ers real designs, and then to see it ed continually, and kept for the in the hour of supposed triumph, work of these present years. All gloating over the seeming death of these centuries some, at least, have truth, and dancing with delight on the SABBATH RECORDER. It was unanibeen saying, "Our time will come by the heaped-up grave of the right mously agreed, that the publishing and by." It has come. The last All this we need to see and realize, five years have whitened the harvest in order to appreciate the love, and wonderfully. Every where the calls mercy, and power, which make us come; every where the doors open. free through Christ, and give a Secretary was instructed to write to But we do not rise with the de resurrection to the truth. Souls the proprietors of that paper accordmands, nor awake as God calls. We newly-born into this freedom are fillhave gained a little. But as a peo ed with rejoicing; and every child ple we are yet asleep. A few in of God should so remember the pit some localities are working moder from whence he is rescued, as to be scriptions made to the publishing ately. But the strength of the peo- ever ready to ascribe honor and praise fund, and now due, and to take fur ple is neither called out nor put to Him who redeemeth from destrucforth. We are worldly, captious, in- tion. different. The writer has no desire to find fault. But his position for a be truly grateful, and to be always few years has forced him to see and ready to praise your Father who is feel deeply on this point. We have in heaven, learn to know how much struggled in the lecture field, almost | you need the support, and guidance, alone, until we are driven from it by and redemption, which come alone over-work at is hopeless to think from Him. Seeking there as you of doing our work as Sabbath Re ought, you will find "His words of formers by living teachers. It must promise sure." and your soul will he done by printed matter. Oh, say with the Psalmist, "I myself will brethren and sisters, are you willing awake early," to ascribe honor and that God's cause should die on your majesty and praise to Him who hands! Shall we loose the kingdom ruleth in the heavens and among through indiffence and neglect? In the children of men. Cultivate a York City, Waterford, Conn., Greenthe name of truth and honor towards spirit of thankfulness. Seek some manville, Westerly, Ashaway, Hop-kinton City, Rockville, and Berlin, line of truth and honor towards spirit of thankfulness. Seek some manville, Westerly, Ashaway, Hop-kinton City, Rockville, and Berlin, line of truth and honor towards spirit of thankfulness. Don't wait for some one else to do event Such a state of heart will N. Y., not having been canvassed, the work. You know how to do it. lighten the burdens of life, and lift Buy publications, and give them you above its cares. It will smooth structed to continue the canvass in sway. Send money and names to the rough places, and bring light those places as soon as practicable. his office, or in any way you choose, into that which is otherwise dark but we plead for workers, workers, It seems more like a good child to workers! The truth will be preach be thankful for whatever the Father Stillman.

praise or to blame the Seventh-day Adventists. They are doing no more than their duty-perhaps not that. We do not care to blame Seventh-day Baptists: but we do dread the thought that God will by and by ask them for the talents He has bestowed, only to find them folded in napkins, and hidden away. It is sad perversion of the legitimate

fearful to be thus careless fearful thus to squandered means and op- not be if formalism had not largely portunities. Whatever may be the taken the place of true religion. effect of our plea, we must repeat it. There are two evils which grow out Arguments are not needed. O for some new power to reach dull ears and careless eves—some words to tell the anxiety and pain, the hopes and fears, that crowd upon us as we write: not fears for the truth, that will triumph; but fears for those who, called of God, heed not the is far spent; the day dawneth; the Master calls for reapers: who will respond? Who will lay aside worldliness and indifference and cares, and go into the field to gather for God and heaven. Tearful and anxious, earnestly and kindly we say again, Brethren, awake! awake!!

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some party or church, and not to

thus, converted are converted to "PRAISE YE THE LORD." Real thankfulness is proof of con God and truth. Churches thus munion with God. God's chosen people have always been "full of oraises." The Psalms of David overflow with rejoicing, and the final song of triumph which the Revela tor heard from the redeemed hosts was a song of thanksgiving. Do you ask, How shall we attain such a

1. By learning our dependence

This is particularly true when prayupon God for the ordinary comforts er is thus degraded. There is a and protections of life. When one double mockery in such praying. I remembers how little man can do of is like offering strange fire upon the Elders Waggoner and Andrews in himself, and how unfailing the good Eld Himes paper,) we propose, as things of life are, he must see that true altar. God does not seek lip service. The most scathing retruly "every good and every perbukes which fell from the lips of our fect gift." cometh from God, " whose Saviour fell upon the formal, selfmercies are so great." He who rightrighteous, loud-praying Pharisees. ly appreciates his relations to God So must God turn away from those will see the Father's hand in every who seek to pray well in public or event of life, pointing the way to private rehearsals, as a school-boy higher good. He will apprehend earns to perform his declamation. the truth that God's mercy, and It must be remembered, that all regoodness, and bounty, are all meas ligious service which is not prompt ureless, and all flowing ever for the ed by a right spirit, and does not good of His children. Thus learn come from the heart, is a solemn ing, his heart will overflow with mockery, a shameful farce, offensive praise. Summer and winter, seed to God. All efforts to create revitime and harvest, morning and evenvals by merely human agencies are ing, will all speak to such an heart false and abortive, even though they of Him who doeth all things well. seem to produce temporary good the work upon them. A thousand Joy and sorrow, sunshine and shad-The good-if there be any-which men and women are wanted as mis- ow, health and sickness, calm and sionaries, who can, by faith, come so storm, all bring blessings and cause comes from making a man " feel hapfor praise. Elated or depressed. love of Christ in dying for the trans. | glad with prosperity or sad with adcounter-balanced by the evil of teaching him to accept a spurious experiwith the solemn covenant to give Thus by depending upon God we MINUTES OF THE TRACT BOARD. The Board of the American Sab-

norance and need of wisdom in or-Conference at as early a date as is der to be thankful, for, knowing these he will seek for wisdom from We have no desire to draw com- Him "who giveth liberally to all parisons between the people repre- men, and upbraideth not." Thus sented by the Seventh-day Adventist | seeking, his cup will overflow. Open-General Conference, and the Sev- ing the volume of God's Word, and looking into its counsels, the heart ence. But all the reasons for imme- is "lost in wonder love and praise." diate and enlaged action which ap as it comes within the light of the Stillman, R. P. Dowse, LeRoy Maxply to that people, apply to us with truth. No need of life, no want of son, A. C. Potter, Sands C. Maxson, equal, if not greater force. We are the soul, is here unsupplied. There M. W. St. John, and L. C. Rogers. a much older people than they, is counsel for our doubts, hopes and, in many respects, might be which scatter our fears, light which Freitag, A. M. West, G. B. Clarke, stronger. We have more wealth, gleams upon our pathway, and pre- and all other visiting brethren, were more intellectual culture, and the cious promises which cover all the invited to participate in the deliberasolemn obligations which rest upon unknown land into which we may tions of the meeting. those who have long been the favor- not now go. Drinking from such a

2. One needs to learn his own ig-

The President stated that he had called the Board together to hear a also. communication from Bro. Geo. E. 3. But, more than all else, do we before the meeting. need to learn our sinfulness, in order

bath Tract Society met in special

session at Leonardsville, N. Y., Nov.

22d. 1871, at 10 o'clock A M. by

Present—A. B. Spaulding, J. B.

Brethren Russel Maxson, Charles

call of the President.

The Business Committee of the himself by another, and yet it is just and down, and downward still; how Board of the American Sabbath to "provoke one another to good it renews itself, and comes again in Tract Society met Oct 15th, 1871, new forms, every form bringing by call of the Chairman. Present A. B. Spaulding, J. B. Clarke, J. M. Todd. M. W. St. John. S. C. Maxson. ticipate in the deliberations. The husiness referred by the Board was taken up in the following order, viz: ficiently matured to take any steps toward the transfer of the RECORDER at present, and the Corresponding

ingly.
2. The Board having instructed the Committee to appoint agents to ther subscriptions, the money, when collected, to be forwarded to the Treasurer of the Tract Society, M. So, dear reader, if you desire to W. St. John, Leonardsville, Madison Co., N. Y., appointed the following n the Central and Eastern Associa-

Leonardsville, L. C. Rogers. Clarkville, J. M. Todd. West Edmeston, J. B. Clarke. Adams Center and vicinity, A. B

Verona, DeRuyter and vicinity, Scott and Preston, collections by letter, J. B. Clarke. Plainfield, N. J., Ethan Lanchear. New Market, N. J., L. D. Titsworth. Shiloh, N. J., W. B. Gillette. The following places, viz: New or but partially so, the Corresponding Secretary, J. B. Clarke, was in-Western Association.

Alfred Center and vicinity, D. R. Independence, Jared Kenvon. ed, but woe unto those who, being gives, than to be fault-finding, or to Little Genesee, Jairus Crandall. first called come not to the feast accept countless blessings without Portville, Stephen Burdick. Every one of them shall be cast out. feelings or expression of gratifule. Again we say, we have no care to "Praise ye the Lord his nound Issue

ciation, to be canvassed by the General Agent, A. H. Lewis.

MACHINE REVIVALS. We were told, not long since, of a North-Western Association 'Praying Band," who were practic-Milton and vicinity. E. Goodrich ing, preparatory to aiding in "get-Albion, A. B. Lawton. ting up revivals." The incident Utica, W. H. H. Coon. Edgerton, H. W. Stillman. awakens a train of painful thoughts. Berlin, D. E. Lewis. It shows a low estimate, or an en-Southampton and Farmington, N tire ignorance, of real piety, and a means of grace. Such a thing could

Farina L. Andrus. The canvass not being complete n this Association, the appointment of a general canvasser was waived for the present. To canvass the West Virginia field. t was resolved to ask the assistance

of S. D. Davis and C. A. Burdick, if consistent with their engagements. The Corresponding Secretary was cept the false for the true. There nstructed to write to the persons are certain emotions and experiences designated, and if disposed to assist which these man-made revivals prous in this work, to ask them to colduce, which somewhat resemble the lect these subscriptions by or before the first of January next, and to forward the moneys by draft or postoffice orders, to M. W. St. John. eonardsville, Madison Co., N. Y. 3. The matter of instructions to perience. As a result, they run for prethren Donnell and Vancleve hava little time, and then fall back into ng been referred to this Committee. it was Resolved. That we instruct our Corresponding Secretary to say ly so since they are discouraged or o brethren Donnell and Vancleve. disgusted by their failures. Such that we consider them engaged to cases furnish food for the objections labor as our agents for four or six and slurs which doubters and scof- months on the salary fixed by a standing rule of the Board, viz., at the fers wield against true religion. Men

the field of their labor until further made up are like ropes of sand. instructions from the Board . Reso. lution adopted. Their ruins are all around, telling of 4. A. B. Spaulding presented let the folly and frailty of human deters from Eld. N. V. Hull, in relation vices. All such efforts are a scandal to a new building for the printing upon true piety and Christian zeal. establishment at Alfred Center, and asking if immediate orders for its They produce only bitterness and erection would not be given. Bro. Spaulding was instructed to say to 2. All such formalism is an offence Bro. Hull, that the Board had taken to God. Such are "vain oblations." no action in that direction, and the Committee, therefore, had no instruc-

rate of \$500 per year for temporary

labor, and traveling expenses; and

that they consider Southern Illinois

ions to do so. Minutes read and approved On motion, the report of the Busiless Committee was adopted, and heir action approved.

The Corresponding Secretary reorted the following correspondence: 1. The report of Eld. M. B. Kelly for the month of September: also. etters from the same, dated respecively, Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 5th. Villa Ridge, Oct. 15th and Nov. 1st. 2. Letters from brethren Donnell nd Vancleve, dated Oct. 25th and 26th respectively, reporting themselves as about to commence labor. n their agencies.

Adjourned for three-fourths of an

Prayer by J. M. Todd. 1. Letters of inquiry from G. E. Tomlinson were now read, dated ply to the action of the Board in-

pect you to understand or realize the feelings of sadness and reluct-Clarke, J. M. Todd, E. Maxson, C.

> state the reasons that have deter mined this course. Suffice it to say, they do not lie in an idea that the course of Eld. W. S. Morris in the project is financially impracticable; for I have come to the conclusion, that with certain definite conditions adopted and inflexibly adhered to, it could be made a success financially, and if so, in other respects hear Eld. M. J. Jones, of Raleigh.

Whereupon, it was voted, that we Tomlinson, and to transact any other renew our call to Bro. Tomlinson. business that might properly come and invite him to reconsider the matter of the appointment tendered The Business Committee being him by us, and that we request him. called on for a report, reported that if consistent with his engagements.

> 2. Letters were read from T. R. Williams, W. B. Gillette, N. Wardner, and J. Bailev.

The following, action was then

Secretary be instructed to say to our traveling and lecturing agents, that t is the judgment and policy of this Board, that they should remain upon the fields sent to, as long as the interest will warrant; and that future engagements, in other places, should be made accordingly condi tional In this way the additional expense of revisiting places where Secretary be instructed to prepare and publish in the SABBATH RECORD-ER. a circular setting forth the wants

for its general work. Voted, that the Corresponding Secretary be instructed to procure ubscription forms for distribution ccording to the instructions of the Fract Society at its last Anniversary. Voted, that the matter of distrioution of these subscription forms be referred to the Business Com-

Voted, that M. B. Kelly have an order on the Treasurer for quarter's salary to Sept. 30th, \$200, and traveling expenses to date, as per report of Nov. 4th, \$11 05. On motion, the meeting was now

L. C. Rogers, Rec. Sec. REPORTS FROM LECTURING

FROM JAMES BAILEY. the Board, I made a visit in Iowa, in Howard and Winnishiek counties:

At Lime Spring Station, (Glen Roy P. O.;) I found Bro: D. B. Townsend. He has been a Sabbath-keeper many years. He came to its observance whose membership is still with this had been keeping the wrong day all more from his own private investi- church, requested me to go into the her life. You have no idea, if you gations than from the teachings of pulpit and take charge of the meet have never experienced such a thing, others. Much of the time he has ing. I did so, and prached, all how much good it did me to learn lived among the Adventists, but has though Eld. Russell care in as I that she was keeping the day holy

day, or drank intoxicating drinks, or Raleigh, the former county seat of used tobacco. I found him to be an Saline county, six miles north, of earnest, conscientious Christian; Harrisburg. Here is a Baptist cherishing substantially the faith of church, who have a comfortable our denomination. I therefore bap meeting house, Eld. M. J. Jones tized him and his daughter, Miss pastor for several years. He lives Lois Townsend, into the faith and some two miles away, and cultivates fellowship of our denomination his farm for a livelihood. Elder They have recently united with the Threlkeld, pastor elect of the Harhurch of Wasioja, Minn.—Cor. Sec.] risburg church, resides in the vil-During my stay there I lectured lage, and carries on a blacksmith several times upon the Sabbath docseveral times upon the Sabbath doc-trine, at Lime Spring Station and Sabbath question here last Summer, Lime Spring Village. The result, as and Bro Johnson has been stirring seen there, was that Mrs. Saddler the soil ever since. Bro. J. had for ommenced Sabbath leeping, and warded an appointment for me for several more seemed about convinc- Monday and Tuesday evenings. Eld ed of their duty in the same direc- C. J. Kelly, of Carmel, who is an tion, and some mocked. It may be agent for some of the Baptist enterthat we shall yet gather a good har- prises, had an appointment for the vest from this field. It will be well same evenings. He is a man of a to pray for it in hope.

From this place I went into Wingood deal of power and influence We have been intimately acquainfed

for seventeen years, though we have

I felt lonely in a certain sense, yet

Lord was with me. At the close of

my remarks, I asked those brethren

silence, while the congregation seem

ed to be watching them with breath

less suspense. The pastor at length

requested me to dismiss the audi

ence. There seemed to be the most

intense interest awakened. On the

next day, I was visited by a number

the subject. Eld. Threlkeld. before

friends in Kentucky, to whom he de

exhausted. I feel at present much

penses for the quarter ending Sept

Fare from Farina to Villa Ridge, (1-5). 1 75 Horse hire on trip east from Farina. 2 50 Postage on Tracts sent by mail. 50

30th, are as follows:

f they had anything to say in reply,

nishiek county, near Fort Atkinson, and held several meetings, with in- not met before since 1865. creasing interest. For several rea- spent the time pleasantly together sons it seemed best forme to return until Thursday. I preached Mon home and revisit them at some other day and Wednesday evenings, and time. Since my retura, a letter has Eld. K. on Tuesday evening. been received from a friend there, Johnson accompanied me to the west expressing a strong atxiety for my part of this county, and the east return, and expressing the opinion part of Williamson, where we preached several times, and where quite an of several Sunday keepers, might raise up a church there. They interest seemed to be awakened are investigating the Sabbath doctrine, and I am not without hope Raleigh, where I continued preachthat several will change their prac- ing every night until Monday. Both tice, and with proper encouragement | Eld. Jones and Threlkeld treated establish a church the the case me not only with kindness, but seemis encouraging. Let it pray for it. ing affection. Sabbath and Sunday My limited time bears going to evening was the time of their monthly meeting. They insisted on my Tama county at present Since my doing all the preaching. I had not return from Iowa Thave been invit- up to this time given a sermon on ed to look after a Sabbath-keeping the subject of the Sabbath, though interest in Crawford county. It is I had kept it before them in almos likely that I will visit these as soon every discourse. On Sunday night as other arrangements will admit, as after getting leave of the pastor and I have agreed to if the friends there | leading brethren, I gave notice that feel that there is a sufficient opening I would speak on that subject the for a course of Sabbath lectures and next evening. When the time came, labors. In connection with my visit the congregation was large. Elders there. I can visit Tama county, and Jones and Threlkeld were present

I felt that I was not alone, for the I have made arrangements start in a few days for Lesterville. Mo., and from there about the first of December, visit in Saline county,

also Greene county.

and they sat for several minutes FROM M. B. HELLY. HARRISBURG, Ill. Oct. 4th. 1871. Herewith I present a report of abors for the month of September. I left home with a desire to spend the first Sabbath with the Pleasant Hill church, but my horse getting of persons who desired to talk on partially crippled, I was compelled to stop four days in the south-east I left, gave me a list of names of his part of Union county, and south-west part of Johnson county. I had vis- sired me to send packages of tracts, ited this neighborhood some time for the supply I had with me was before, and now found a great deal of interest in the Sabbath, some encouraged. I have traveled, during even contending for it, who had not the last month, about 250 miles, and piety enough to embrace it. On the preached twenty-one times. My ex evening of the 6th, I preached at Stone Fort and the next, six miles north, at the Holmes school house, where for the first time the claims of the Sabbath were presented. Here I was formerly well acquainted. The odists were holding a protracted viting him to accept the appoint count of my appointment. The ment of Managing Editor of their preachers did not attend, but the stands high in the estimation of the proposed publishing establishment, people came. I arrived in Harrispeople came. I arrived in Harrispeople generally. He is enlisted on the 23d of December this year, a most palpable inconsistency—were with all his soul in this work. He

dated Westerly, R. I., Nov. 9th, in dated with all his soul in this work. He which he says:

"Differ as we may have done originally in regard to the expediency of the proposed of the prop it all my interests, desires and ef- friends, though not as ministers, A. B. Spaulding, president, in the forts, are with you for making it suc- The Baptist churches in this region. cessful. While you will doubtless with few exceptions hold meetings readily believe this. I can hardly ex- but one Sabbath and Sunday in each month. The first day is devoted to of Eld. Jones. The fact is, Bro. the transaction of any business that ance with which I tell you that I may come before them. Many of V. Hibbard, C. M. Whitford, R. T. do not see my way clear to accept their ministers refuse to affiliate ministerially with the preachers of "It is probably unnecessary to other denominations. Such was the course of Eld. C. Russell in the meet-

ing above named. Such also was Harrisburg, on the next Sabbath and Sunday. On the 10th, Sunday, I preached in a school house in the country to a large congregation, and at night returned to Harrisburg, to I had not seen him for several years. and he did not know of my presence until after the benediction. He greeted me very cordially, and we all as nothing. Elders. Kelly and spent the night together at Bro. Bailey have been with me a consid-Johnson's I thought I had found erable portion of the time, and I in him a minister who would, in the must say, to the honor of Almighty spirit of Christian manliness, under- God, that He has blessed our labors take to defend his practice. When abundantly, even far beyond our exare doing about one fiftieth part as first to know the "exceeding sinful- they had held a meeting, and that to meet with us at our next quarterly we had talked a short time on the pectations. He always does so subject, we expressed a mutual will- when His followers are faithful ingness to discuss it publicly, in a How we should praise Him for He calm and dispassionate manner. We doeth all things well. My membertalked on until midnight. When ship is still in the fellowship of the ness. about to separate the next day, I Baptist church here. I think it the proposed that we come to a definite | duty of the church, if I am inserror. understanding in regard to our pro- and persist in it, to prefer charges posed discussion, when he replied, that he "did not feel willing to agree be tried by no Articles of Faith but to engage in such a discussion with- by the Bible and the Bible alone. out further considering the matter." Eld. Jones was raised in this coun- me, if that be the case, he knew how ty, and belongs to one of the most it would terminate, which was, "that influential families. Though not a I would beat them." Several of the man of education, he is a student. members have come out openly in He has been preaching about ten favor of the Sabbath and others are years, and occupies the front rank of examining the subject. The church Bantist ministers in this section. I numbers some forty-five. We have

am thus particular, because I think a large church house just finished Voted, that the Corresponding you will hear of him, battling vigor-costing about \$1,500. Our pastor, ously on one side or the other, hereof the Tract Society, soliciting funds on Wednesday, with Bro. Johnson, the Sabbath, which will materially set out on a visit to Carbondale. On strengthen our cause here. He i our way we made some very inter- very popular among the people here, esting visits, though we had no time to make arrangements to preach; strong man, and will do good battle however, we scattered many tracts. for the cause. I believe the Raleigh On Sabbath following, we attended church meeting in Harrisburg. will soon be almost a unit in favor Elders Morris, Russel and Kieth. of the Lord's Sabbath. The mem were present. Eld. M. preached. bership of that church is 270. Eld M. J. Jones, their pastor, has not as place in June, 1870, it vill perhaps vet come out in its favor. He stathe remembered that I spoke hopeed a few days ago, to Eld. Threlfully of Elders Johnson and Morris, keld, that he could have taken the but the "one is taken, and the other prejudices of the people and history and checked the cause of the Sab is left." Eld. M. is one of our most violent opposers. His opposition, bath, but he could not find it in his however, is of a sly character, such heart to do so. He is a clear thinkas "Don't go to hear tlem," "Just er, and very careful in every step he let the Sabbath question alone," takes. My dear mother and two of "Don't think about it" &c. Of my sisters have embraced the Sabcourse he paid no attention to me, bath recently. My mother was very not so much as to speak to me. He much concerned about me when she was the last pastor or supply of the learned that I had begun the observchurch here. The churches nearly ance of the seventh day, and told erty, under the heavy labors impos Soon after my return from Con- all choose their pastors yearly. This me she was afraid I would lose all ed upon them? Ought we not to the press than of the pulpit; that arms, ammunition, nor animals had ference, according to instructions of church has lately elected Eld. Threlmy influence with the people. I told put a hundred thousand dollars this the extension of the means of convey. been removed, some are inclined to put a hundred thousand dollars this the extension of the means of convey.

The foregoing accounts, from the field of conflict, should rekindle the hopes of the friends of God's Sabmetain with a liberal hand, the operations which lead to such good results. J. B. CLARKE. Cor. Sec.

The Subbath Recorder

WESTERLY, R. L. FIFTH-DAY, DEC. 7, 1871. GEORGE B. UTTER EDITOR

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE!

The Executive Board of the Am

erican Sabbath Tract Society having voted to take the subscription list of the SABBATH RECORDER, and as sume 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 the books of the office. If these bills are found incorrect in any re spect we shall be grateful for early information of the fact, so that our books may be corrected. They are made out at the rate of \$2 50 per vear, which is the price of the paper in advance. If paid before the end 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 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 the expense to themselves and to us. of collecting through one of the gencies established for the purpose, or by a personal visit. The time is short to the end of the volume, but it is long enough for every one owing us to pay up, and get the benefit of this proposition. A small measure of the diligence which has been required of us to issue the paper regu larly, or of the effort which has been required of us to supply the neces sary money to keep it running, will enable all to cancel their indebted ness within the time named above.

OUR BICENTENNIAL.

I wish now to speak of Bro. F. F. Johnson. He is a man of the most awalened, in the circle of his ac leigh, his former residence, have commenced keeping the Sabbath; among

sisters, whose husband is a brother Johnson has been doing good service for the cause since last March. The great interest here is largely owing to his quiet, yet persevering

There are other very inviting fields of which I can not now speak. I

HARRISBURG, Ill., Nov. 20, 1871. I have been hard at work for the April, and have passed through some sore trials. But I am willing to go where Jesus leads, and count trials against me. I tell them that I will One of the prominent members told after. I preached in lighterisburg on ship is at the Raleigh church, six Monday and Tuesday evenings, and miles north, has recently embraced and if I am any judge, he is a very church, of which I have just spoken

> tional, and other work. A similar course was pursued by the Universalists a few years since.

had so little in common with them, was about to aunounce m text. He as the Lord commands. I could that he never united with them. He declined to preach, but tok part in give you many other interesting inis somewhat peculiar in some of his the services. I preached also at cidents, but have not time now. I

hath Lef us continue to pray, and lives, we shall give him definite instructions to call on her.

until recently.

Two hundred years ago, the first contempt for the action of Sabbath-keeping Church in America The anniversary of this event falls I should regard myself as guilty of

great and permanent good?

port must come entirely from our teer champion, to the exclusion of suit of the fugitives, keeping up a people. In other words, these those of far greater ability. I have schools need at once more money, done. May the Lord unite us in and a considerable amount of it. to the bonds of truth. maintain even their present useful-

What have other denominations done in this direction? Five years Methodists occurred in this country. and religious purposes among them. will reach their centennial year,

Have not these people acted wise- of Yale College, has already called the mail and baggage. One mail ly? And shall not we do the same | forth many comments from the theirs by a liberal contribution to our schools, now struggling in poy year into the endowment fund of our

Not Easily Scared.—A sister in of a neat journal can hardly be over-Iowa remits the pay for the RECORD-ER, according to a bill recently sent fliet, it is scarcely surprising that to buy something which will be not her, and adds: "You do not scare doctrines subversive of society and only attractive but permanently valme by threatening to send an agent, even of government find more readily mable, will do well to read the adverfor the sight of a Seventh-day Bap an unusually wide hearing among our tisement, in another column, of Iltist agent would be welcome here-Richburg, G. J. Crandalk.

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I Places not conversed in this Asso.

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ments, and waiting so long for your in social and political ethics, as well pay." If we send a special agent literature, should be hailed with

BROTHER GRISWOLD'S "REPLY." I propose to notice very briefly the "Reply" of Bro. Griswold : but before attempting to do so, I wish to remark, that my "Few Questions" were not called out by any action of the General Conference. The article was written and mailed before

the meeting of that body, very soon after the appearance of Bro. G.'s article on the Communion question: but for some cause it did not appear

Bro. Griswold prefaces his remarks with that of Paul before King of the Trustees, of the present con. Agrippa. On a comparison, however of the two addresses, I hope he will pardon me for expressing the opinion, that Paul's is the most direct and nointed of the two: in short, that he sticks the closest to his text. Bro. G. undertakes to answer my questions, by asking others. He says, "Should we all become converts to open communion, and some of our ministers should abandon the Sabbath, and we excommunicate them as unworthy of church relation, and then suppose we invite them into our pulpits and employ them to preach for our churches, do we not by that invitation, or permission, as truly 'strike down God's holy day,' as to invite, or permit, them to come to the Lord's Supper? If Bro. Kelly will tell me by what right or authority he invites an excommunicated person to supply his pulpit, or recognizes such an excommunicated member as a Christian brother whom it is proper to invite to fill his pulpit, then I will answer by what right, or 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." I might ask Bro. G. "by what right or authority" he goes into a Chinese temple, and ioins in their idolatrous worship? is not pertinent: I never saw a Chi naman." Well. I am not aware that I ever saw a minister who had abandoned the Sabbath. I have therefore invited no such persons into my torical lectures. His subject, "Prepulpit. And should I meet with any historic Man," was full of instrucsuch person, who had been excluded from Bro. Griswold's church, or any implements of art, we could almost other church of our denomination, I live and talk with those men of oldshould regard myself as guilty of en times. Prof. Allen has one of church, as well as for the God-given was organized at Newport. R. I. principles he had violated—in short.

that time, and to consecrate them. Well, be it so. Consistency has often Miner, published in the vicinity of sevel worth possessing still. Will tollowing deceme of the trageur: Can we make any further practi- Bro. Griswold give a direct answer cal use of this two hundredth anni- to "a Few Questions?" for I am unversary? This question has been able to discover that he has yet done route from Wickenburg to Ehrenanswered in part by the arrange- so. I respectfully repeat the inquiments effected at the last General ry, "Where shall we draw the named passengers: Frederick Sho Conference to celebrate the event at lines?" If we should not admit holm, Frederick W. Loring, P. M. their meeting next year with appro- Unitarians, Universalists, Mormons, Hamel, W. G. Salmon, C. S. Adams, priate exercises. But cannot some &c., there must be a line beyond Wm. Kruger, and Miss Sheppard thing more be done? Why not which we should not pass. Where At a point nine miles from Wickenmake this year memorable in our is that line? Or, if we are to admit Indians or Mexican bandits, dismust return here soon. I ask the history as a denomination, by some such persons to our communion, let guised as Apaches, rushed down distinctive progress in our work! us know it. I will now say, that I upon the stage as it was passing In what way can we effect some did not propose those questions for through a canyon, and fired a volley The pressing demand upon our controversy. Should it be necessa- these. The wounded, Mr. Kruger people is to improve their Schools. ry for the time honored principles of and Miss Sheppard, not being disa-These powerful auxiliaries to our our denomination to be defended bled, immediately sprang from the cause have been raised up in the against the attacks of its own midst of our churches. They have friends, it would not be quite modbeen placed in their hands by a wise est for a raw recruit, such as my- the blood-thirsty wretches surround-Providence, and their material supself, to rush forward as the volunded the stage, the others went in pur-

M. B. KELLY. JOURNALISM AS A PROFESSION. The Faculty of Cornell University since, the first centennial of the have just decided upon a new course, vance their cause in the Northern to Bachelor of Philosophy. It ex-States. By far the larger share of this munificent contribution went to aid their institutions of learning. ies of social and political science, Last year was a memorial year with a fair proportion of literature, among the Presbyterian churches of and three years uninterrupted study of history. One year of Latin will be required, and French, Italian, union of the Old and the New School German, and Spanish, will all be branches. Nearly eight millions of favored. The idea of the Faculty in dollars were secured for benevolent forming it is to prepare a course of training for journalists and literary men. To those choosing journalism Full two millions of this sum were the advantages of learning the me subscribed for their schools of dif- chanical part of the profession will be ferent grades. Shortly the Dutch given by the University printing Reformed churches in this country office; and, while it will not be required for the securing of the degree, it will be strongly recommend-They are intending to raise three ed. A new professorship will be quarters of a million, at that time, formed to meet the demands of this to advance their missionary, educanew course, which will take effect The establishment of a school of

if we follow their example in this press. The New Haven Journal respect? Can we not best promote and Courier regards the undertak of the passengers was broken open, our work, as they have furthered ing as eminently appropriate, in view and while articles of but little value of the rapid growth of the influence were carried away, large sums of of the press in this country. It money and other valuables remained. points out that many more millions All this would suggest the work of form their opinions from the dicta of ignorant savages; but as neither the the extension of the means of convey been removed, some are inclined to otherwise has carried with it an in- perpetrated by a band of Mexican. institutions of learning? w. c. w. crease of these influences, so that bandits from Sonora. the capacity for good or for mischief estimated. Having so recently emerged from the shock of a great conintervention of a conservative cle-

satisfaction by all who have at heart the true welfare of the community. which these writers must so largel

DE RUYTER INSTITUTE

A meeting of the Redemption Bondholders of DeRuyter Institute was held at the office of George Greenman & Co., Mystic Bridge Conn., on Wednesday, Nov. 29th twenty-three out of twenty eight shares being represented. J. R Wells, Esq., was cordially received as the representative of the Trus. tees, being fully empowered to act in their behalf. After a clear and satisfactory statement, on the part dition of the affairs of DeRuyter Institute, and the announcement of their purpose not to make further efforts to continue the school, owing to their inability to secure competent teachers with the means of sun. port at their command, a committee of three was appointed, with full, powers, and with instructions to proceed at once, with the co-operation of the Trustees, to make such disposition of the property as will best satisfy all the obligations under which it is held.

ALFRED ITEMS Under date of Nov. 24th, "Leo" furnishes for the Genesee Valley Free Press the following Alfred

items : Luke Green & Sons' new store is inst completed, and is as handsome a building as any firm need desire. Stephen Burdick is also hastening the completion of his new building. in the expectation that it will be oc-

cupied for the "new publishing interest" at Alfred. The Orophelian Lyceum, a few evenings since, had a big fight over the election of their Jubilee President. These "tempests in a teapot" seem. I suppose, like child's, play to lookers on. but we earnestly

battles of coming years. A large and well-trained class of work. Miss Hattie Dowse, fresh from Oswego Training School, has Perhaps he may say, "The question had charge of the class, getting up a good deal of enthusiasm in the new methods that characterize these

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Prof. Allen, last evening, delivered one of his carefully prepared histion and genial wit. With many il-

THE APACHE AMBUSCADE. At an early hour on Sunday morn-

ing. Nov. 5th, the mail stage on the

berg, left the former place with the driver. John Lanz, and the following burg, a party of mounted men, either the purpose of entering the arena of into the passengers, killing all but stage, which was now brought to a desultory fire: but being all mounted, their aim was unsteady, so that beyond a slight wound received by Miss Sheppard neither sustained further injury than the wounds in-flicted by the first fire. This pursuit was kept up for a distance of nearly half a mile, the pursuers being meanwhile kept at bay by Mr. Kruger, who still retained his revolver, and to be known as the Course in Letters. fired upon them whenever they drew. The occasion was used for raising It will lead to the degree of Bachelor too near, causing them to scatter over five millions of dollars to ad- of Letters, or, with slight variation, and retreat, but only to rally again to the pursuit until finally they withdrew and joined their fellows. The fugitives continued on their way toward Culling's Well, until they hailed the eastward-bound mail, a they were picked up by the driver, who retraced his steps to the station. from which point information of the calamity was sent to Wickenburg, via the Vulture mine-the bearer fearing to proceed by the direct

About midnight two parties of sitizens started from Wickenburg for the scene of the attack, one to bring in the dead, and the other to take the trail of the murderers. Upon reaching the stage a most horrible picture was presented to their sight. Six men—Messrs. Loring, Shoholm, Hanz, Hamel, Adams, and Salmon-lay side by side, rigid in death, and drenched with blood. The mystery which surrounds the identity of the murderers exists in journalism as one of the departments | the disposition which was made of sack was cut open and its contents scattered over the ground, the other was left untouched. The baggage

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representative of the Trace Others study at night in their dormitories. "I saw," says Mr. Pike five of them with Second Readers around the lamp, learning their lesang fully empowered to on by means of a Lexicon containir behalf. After a clear and g English words with their meantory statement, on the part in Chinese." It is to be noted hat the boys are as diligent in study Trustees, of the present conas the adults. "The joy and gratiof the affairs of DeRuyter In. tude," says Mr. Pike, "which they. and the announcement of nanifested at the little attention I gave them, was enough to melt one rpose not to make further tears. They are overcoming obontinue the school, owing continue the school owing. tacles in a manner well fitted to deelop character." At the first, they chers with the means of sup-ther command, a committee was appointed, with full pent their evenings in gaming, but w find a recreation in study. No nium, it is said, is used by them. and with instructions to and only seven out of seventy-four se tobacco. They are "exquisitely neat" in their habits, and do not the Trustees, to make such gravitate to liquor saloons." "In word," concludes Mr. Pike, "their isty all the obligations under nominent characterietics are indusr, ingenuity, fidelity, neatness t is held. onomy, power of discrimination, d love of learning." Is there any ALFRED ITEMS. lass of immigrants to this country ridate of Nov. 24th, "Leo from the old world, English, Scotch s for the Genesee Valley lfish. Welsh, Swedish, German,

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DER writes a remarkably comforting article on "newspaper accounts." a ot of which he has been making out and collecting. He says that, con-trary to general belief, he "regards such accounts as among the very best to collect," and he adds, "In mearly every case where accounts ave been made out in detail, to corect the guesses of individuals, they have proved satisfactory, and have been promptly settled. For the present, therefore, we are bound to hold and express a good opinion of arge enough to tempt repudiation, and they are too sacred to lie unpaid n a pocket-book whose owner has a cellent subscribers who receive the Secretary by mail are right before their eyes from week to week, and some of them now have an opportunity for a noble emulation. We shall see whether a "Seventhlay Baptist" list is better then a Regular " one !

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nov. 28th, several of the French communists were executed at Vermilles, France. The following account of the matter was given by

At 6 A. M., the prisoners Rossel, erre, and several bourgeois, were taken from their cells and brought to the Camp of Satory. Thence ley were escorted by a large force the place fixed upon for the execution, in the outskirts of the Camp. On arriving there, a hollow square ide of which the prisoners were placed. The behavior of the three nen was most courageous. When legoldiers approached to blindfold hem, Ferre refused to allow the andage to be placed over his eyes, leclaring that he would look his ex cutioners in the face. When the preparations were completed, at 7 lock, the company detailed for the miskets, at the word of command e ground, some soldiers of the coting party, in obedience to intructions, advanced with pistols, The others were sentenced to four d gave the coup de grace to put nem out of their agony. The bodies mediately removed. The execu-

RICHARD B. CONNOLLY, late Comp toller of New York City, under bose administration the great ring obberies were perpetrated, failed to t bail in one million dollars, and us therefore locked up in prison.

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1000 troops of the line.

"Connolly is said to be so depresshe may attempt suicide, and his hie has requested permission to rein with him. He still complains men he has benefited in countways. Connolly has money wigh for bail, but fears to reveal wealth, lest his rascality and his complices in guilt be discovered. thing new has transpired in the se of Mr. Connolly. He was visitby several persons this morning, if any efforts have been made to tain the additional amount of bail, is not known at the sheriff's office. deed, it is rumored that another of bondsmen has given notice of intention to withdraw his name the bond. There is, therefore, t slight probability at present of ex-Controller's release.

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to subdue the fire, and then to save the passengers, when all hope was lost, he secured a life preserver and buckled it around him; with it his safety was certain; but on the forward deck he found the lady passenger without means of support. He couch is constructed somewhat in tore off the preserver, forced it upon the form of an inverted adjusted bell, the newspapers. "She has deceived her, and then sprang into the river and is suspended on oscillating ed me in regard to her age," com only to struggle unavailingly and hangers, so as to keep it always in a plains this outraged husband; "she service, having been employed on the is seven and a half feet in diameter, cayed, while "I am only 21 years steamers, and also in the United

brought quite near to perfection, it is not considered a creditable thing that any one should go without a good dinner upon that festival day, sacred to prayer and provender. The proper observation of the anniversassues a proclamation in behalf of the widow, the orphan, and the worthy poor." Kind-hearted ladies and gentlemen, who have plenty and to spare, are enjoined to send their donations to the Chief's office, and policemen will be detailed to look up cases of destitution, and to see to it that all who deserve a square meal. shall have it on Thanksgiving Day, if never again. Even in the prisons there is extra diet for the incarcerat ed. and the wickedest man there can have his belly as full as that of the

C. Bates. On Friday morning, Dec. of coal near Pottsville, Penn., on a Great Northern Telegraph Co., Gen. Maxwell, and having been wel. abandoned "drift," about half way of European Telegraphies, and comed by Judge McKean, spoke at some length as to his intended official course. In conclusion, Mr. Bates vicinity hearing of this catastrophe

office with such fairness, such equity, calmness and candor, with such equal and exact justice toward all the people of this territory, irregreatest are not above or beyond its power or its process, and the humblest are not beneath its protecting arm. I shall bow with deference always to the rulings and decisions."

Hotel at Newburg, N. Y., Friday morning. Dec 1st many mirguisme and several persons were badly iniured. Elizabeth Salts, a cook, jumped from a fourth-story window, broke her arm in three places, and sustained severe internal injuries; James J. White broke his leg; Joseph Goodsell, one of the proprietors, was badly burned; Fanny Logan, a laundress, was injured by jumping from a window. Others were burned and subsequently frozen. Charles Smith, a dry goods merchant, narrowly escaped from was formed by the troops, at one the fourth story by lowering himself hand over hand by the limb of a large tree. Messrs. Vernam, Nesbit, and others, escaped by tying togeth-

er bed sheets and bunting, and lowering themselves to the ground. Executions in Cuba.—A dispatch from Havana, Cuba, Nov. 28th, says: At one o'clock this afternoon, the duty advanced, and, leveling their finding of the court martial which was convened to try the medical hed. Rossel fell at the first dis- students who demolished the grave on a representation of the case, he harge, he being instantly killed of Gonzalo Castanon was announced others were not so fortunate; from the balcony of Acting Capt. be bullets did not take immediate Gen. Crespa's palace. Eight of the fect, and as they were writhing on students, who were found most guiltv. were sentenced to be shot at four o'clock this afternoon, at Punta.

and six years' imprisonment in the lived for years ministering to them for an offence quite trivial compared Penitentiary. All those sentenced here then placed in plain coffins and to death were over 18 years of age. The execution of the condemned prisoners took place at the specified hour. They met their death with resignation, and expressed regret at having committed the act for which they died.

CARNIVAL OF THE THIEVES .- The New York Tribune of Dec. 2d says that it is expected by police officials New York dispatch of Dec. 2d generally, that the Winter just beginning will be marked by more crime than New York has experiencin spirits that his family fear ed for many years, and such prognostications are generally sustained by one of two reasons: either. "We'll be frozen out, and poor peotterly of betrayal and desertion by ple will have to steal to live," as given by a policeman a few nights ago, or, "No sinecures now, and the boys 'll have to go back to the 'jimmy, "as given by a captain of police yesterday. The conviction is cer tainly universal, among those best informed, that, during the Winter, pickpockets, sneak thieves, and bur-

MONUMENT TO ROGER WILLIAMS. descendant of Roger Williams. named Miss Betsey Williams, died recently in Providence, at the ripe Tellow of the same institution. Only age of 82 years. It is understood one woman accompanied the expedithat the opening of her will disclos-Coln Weather in Utah. A dis- ed the fact that the venerable lady tch from Little Cottonwood, Nov. had bequeathed to the City of Prov- dates of October 11th state that a idence the farm upon which she died, mob of Chinamen in the interior d, says the snow on a level is estimated to be worth about forty thousand dollars, upon the conditionary chapels killing one misminues. The residents of Alta tion that the city erect a monument have to dig their way in and to cost not less than five hundred sionary. The Consuls have demand

RAILROAD THIEVES .- Arrests have ston mine. The body was dug recently been made of portions of by the miners and buried on a gang of thieves which has long been operating on the line of the riudson operating on the line of the riudson operating on the line of the riudson River Railroad. Freight cars, standing difficulty.

HERO OF THE BURNING STRAMER. - Open and robbed, and thieves, who ber, at Stratford, Conn., Mrs. Dr. never blazoned the pages of fame. The plunder was carted away by McEwen, it is said, had never travel Standing at his post till driven from confederates, and disposed of to reed in a railroad car or steamboat.

> SEA SICKNESS OVERCOME.—An ingenious inventor has lately patented marriage service, does not, to L. H. a "marine couch and stateroom" for Church, of Berlin, Vt., mean anythe prevention of seasickness. The thing, for he has, ere the honeymoon with seats arranged in circular from old with perfectly sound teeth." and capable of holding eight or ten "Therefore," says the defrauded things as to secure a cozy bed.

-In Fall River, Mass., 19 new cotry is, in fact, put into the hands of in addition to the mills already built, ployes to continue their duties until and long in operation there, will further notice. make the entire number nearly 50, The telegraph informs us of the mond, a wealthy citizen of Charles-New England.

THREE CHILDREN BURIED IN A MINE. most law abiding individual outside. -Three children, David Heffner, UTAH has a new United States At- age 12, Ettie Heffner, age 16, and between that place and Minersville. While in the drift the top caved in and buried them. The people of the from the brother of the little Eller girl, who had been with the party, extinct in each.

PAPAL DEMANDS. - The Roman hold and express a good opinion of newspaper accounts. They are not spective of caste, color, religion, sex Catholic Bishops of Ireland issued season is yet comparatively early; and at some places nearer East the or sects, as shall extort from them all the commendation of an eminent a "Pastoral," which was read in all thermometer has been more than English Bishop in his eulogy upon their churches on the 5th of No-twenty degrees below zero. n a pocket-book whose owner has a leading away or healthy conscience." This is grand our improvement of the discourse is only this: The accounts of our seat is the bosom of God. The leaves on the 5th of No-bealthy conscience on the 5th of No-bealthy conscience. This is grand of the law, as that Science whose voice is the harmony of the world, whose without any concealment, Catholic children—ed-beauty degrees below zero.

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> John Strader, of Port Jervis, N. Y., them part." She rebels against such bondage, and the disappointed husband informs the world of the fact by advertising that "John Strader wants four shirts made. Is willing to pay a reasonable price. Mrs. Strader has two in the family beside herself, and says she has got no time to make them."

PREJUDICE AGAINST COLOR. - The visit of Mr. Elliot, the colored member from South Carolina, to a Washington restaurant, so disturbed a young gentleman sitting at the next table that with much indignant comment, he arose and withdrew. Subsequently Mr. Elliot found that the young man was employed in the Treasury Department, from which,

was at once dismissed. An Indomitable Woman, - Miss Lydia S. Hall is of the right metal. Some years ago the lady made a missionary trip to the Choctaws, and and civilizing the Kansas border ruffians. In time she was driven from her pre-empted homestead, and is now Assistant United States Treasurer at Washington, and performs the chief duties of her place in the absence of her chief.

SNOW AT THE WEST .- A dispatch from Omaha, Nebraska, Dec. 4th. says: "The snow in the valley of the Republican is two feet deep. A large number of people have been frozen. One party found seven men frozen to death. The Union Pacific express trains, due the 1st and 2d. came in yesterday. No express train from the west has arrived, and none was sent west to-day. It is reported that the train due this afternoon is stuck at Elm Creek, and probably will not get away before to-morrow.

Mission to Equador.—An expedor the mechanical arts and farmglars, will operate extensively and ing. The party consisted of six of fifty Greek merchants who are the the largest boys from the Catholic Protectory at Westchester; a carpenter, a blacksmith, a machinist, an engineer, and a shoemaker, and will be under the direction of Brother

Sabbath-keepers, to be held in Westerly on Sabbath, Dec. 16th.

ing on side tracks, have been broken 2d, 6th, 10th, and 11th of Novem- home on a visit. The Letelan fords magnifically

The Norwich Bulletin thus refers to had secreted themselves in freight William Chelton, Mr. David Gorham, one-third, not one-talk, of the entire robbed of \$16,000. the heroism of the first engineer of cars at the depot, have broken open Mrs. John Stratton, and Mr. William population of that tity is in for a rethe heroism of the first engineer of the car doors, when the train reachthe steamer City of New London, on ed the upper part of the city, and, 90, and 96 years. They were all Great Britain. The spread of republican form of government in mouth, England. he occasion of the recent disaster:

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SUMMARY OF NEWS. "For better or for worse," in the was old, discarded his wife Mary,

perish. He was a young man, only thirty-two, but had seen considerable the vessel may roll. The stateroom Moreover, her teeth are badly de-States service. He leaves an orphan persons. The couch may contain a spouse, "I will pay no debts of her have expressed more desire to meet center table, and the corners of the room are adapted for wardrobes and closets, one being reserved for a wash stand. When the occupant of the couch wishes to recline, he can being reserved, and where the science of keeping them has been contracted, and where the science of keeping them has been contracted."

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The couch may contain a center table, and the corners of the room are adapted for wardrobes and closets, one being reserved for a wash stand. When the occupant of the couch wishes to recline, he can enlarge the surface, and so arrange company, the Delaware and Raritan sources.

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Canal Company, consolidating the Divinity and journalism are con-Canal Company, consolidating the united canal and railroad companies, as set forth in the lease, were transferred to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, at midnight on Thursday, Nov. 30. This company has issued Cospel Messenger, a weekly to be Constant of the Constant of the Cospel Messenger, a weekly to be Constant of the Cospel Messenger, a weekly to be Constant of the Constant of the Cospel Messenger, a weekly to be Constant of the Cospel Messenger, a weekly to be Constant of the Cospel Messenger, a weekly to be Constant of the Constant of the Cospel Messenger, a weekly to be Cospel Messenger as weekly to be Cospel Messenger. THE MANCHESTER OF NEW ENGLAND. united canal and railroad companies, tinually drawing the lines that join as set forth in the lease, were transt them more firmly together. Bishop ton mills are now building, and some of them are nearly completed. This in addition to the mills already built, loyes to continue their duties until taken the editorial country of the Gospel Messenger, a weekly to be published henceford use. up the residence of Resin Ham-

which represent a capital of about \$50,000,000. Fall River is growing so rapidly that there is little doubt to contain so rapidly that there is little doubt to contain so rapidly that there is little doubt to contain to contain to contain of the Platte River, a region unsurpassed on the contain of the contain of the contain of the Platte River, a region unsurpassed on the contain of the contain o which represent a capital of about death, at Sacramento, Cal., of John town, Ind., recently deceased, an so rapidly that there is little doubt that within five years the city will have a population of 50,000, and will soon become, if it is not now, the wealthiest manufacturing town in A morise. The will have within the citement and at once took an active of the state. The mill have within the citement and at once took an active of the uncert contain the c in America. It will have within the citement, and at once took an active does the uneasy condition of the islnext twelve months fully one-quarter part in Democratic politics. He was and inspire in France, that a squadmore spindles than any other city in first elected Governor in 1851, and served two years with considerable trol it for three months. acceptance, earning the title of "Honest John Bigler."

A cable has been laid between Nagasaki, Japan, and Possiette, in Sitorney, in the person of Hon. Geo. Francille Eller, age 13, while in search latter point with the lines of the 1st. he was presented at court by recent Sunday afternoon, entered an which unite with the general system through these with American lines. Although notice was recently published of interruption to the Japan communication, it is by this route re-

Winter has closed in with unusual God's blessing, I will perform the and had left the drift in time to save severity in the North-West, and acdelicate and sacred functions of my his life, gathered about the place counts of intense cold and heavy and unearthed the bodies. Life was snows reach us from many points. On the line of the Union Pacific Railroad there has been an extraordinary fall of snow, considering the

ucation in all its branches, primary, seilles, was executed Nov. 22d. He intermediate, and university. Their was taken from his prison at an early seilles, was executed Nov. 22d. He hour, conveyed a short distance outtinctive religious teaching should side the walls, and shot. He died bravely, refusing to be blindfolded, and his last words were, "Vive la

Republique."

The appeal for assistance made by the managers of the New York Aston of the Poor, shows that during the past year the institution has reevidently does not accept as an in-lieved 22,808 persons, and 6,095 famterpretation of the nuptial vow, that liles; \$51,915 06 has been expendshe is "to make John's shirts and ed, and \$51,693 32 received, leaving to sew on his buttons till death does a deficit of \$221 74 due to the treas-

A party of young Japanese, in is 117. charge of J. C. Bowring, arrived in New York last week, from San Francisco. They stopped at the Hoffman House, where they will remain several days, and then leave for England, having been sent out by the Japanese Government to receive an English education. They expect to remain in England about five

The Washington Republican says 'A young woman was sent to a New Jersey jail the other day for drunkenness. Once she was the belle of rich man, and had one child. Unher child dying, became intemperate, her husband at last killing himself

in despair." The utterly inefficient government. of the island of Cuba is illustrated ed his two sons while under the inin the shameful manner in which a fluence of liquor, on Sunday. Smith number of mere boys, students in a has been bound over for trial. nedical university in Havana, were handed over to the ungovernable volunteer soldiery to be put to death Kansas, and Denver, Col., is nearly

with the crime of their murderers. There is a rumor that the Penn-Boston, Hartford and Erie Railroad. suspension bridge across the Hudson River at Peekskill, with the Camden

Mrs. Mary Ripley and the Rev Mr. Cutler are two wisely thoughtful people, who have made this notable good to shine before men for others to profit by. They have each made bequests of \$100 to be devoted to the care of trees, fences, and shrubbery, in the little cemetery of Hanover, Massachusetts.

Philip Cecil Arthur Stanhope Earl of Chesterfield, whose death is announced, was the seventh Earl, and was born in 1831. He succeeded to the Earldom in 1866, and acted in the House of Lords with the dition sailed from New York last that he was not opposed to "moderweek to teach the natives of Equations at and well-considered reforms." In Constantinople, there are some

richest in the city, and whose combined fortunes are put down, in our currency, at nearly \$100,000,000 The principal trade of the Turkish metropolis is entirely in their hands, and has been for several years. Mr. Hermon, the member of Par-

liament for Preston, offers \$1,000 for the best two articles on the pre-OUTBAGES IN CHINA.—Shanghai vention of collies explosions, and it is encouragingly added, that bad of the Chicago fire have been dispelling or defective grammar shall covered. not influence the judgment of the A mournful religious accident re-

cently occurred in the Methodist Church in East Thompson, Conn. The parson had just risen from his Rev. James White, and his wife, knees, when the congregation was Mrs. Ellen G. White, are expected astonished "to see the pulpit tip to take part in a meeting of Advent over and go smash upon the floor below. A dispatch from London, of Nov.

27th, says that on that day United States Minister Sickles was married Longevity.—There died, on the at Madrid to Miss Creach, and goes leak and sunk near Hampton Roads. President Swide Spice Meanbook Co.

Pa, had the habit of using arsenic, and, getting into a quarrel with her brother about abook which her father arbitrated against her, she retired to her toilet casket, swallowed its

ron has actually been detailed to pa-

Swiss guides have been lost by climbing the Alps—a larger number than has been lost, it is said, in any one year since 1863. Seven of them perished from avalanches, and three from falling into crevasses.

A party of English capitalists who have been visiting California for the purpose of examining the Tule lands a Sacramento and San Joaquin Vallevs, with a view of entering into a

largest vessel afloat, except the Great Eastern. She is 450 feet long, and Eastern. She is 450 feet long, and our own acquaintance with them has extended over a series of years, and we have invariance.

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prominent polygamous Mormons are rightened and are sending away or Berlin, Prussia, boasts of not less Berlin, Prussia, boasts of not less Loss of Appetite, Cramps in the Stomach, than twenty women physicians who Bad Taste and Breath, take Old Dr. Warren's

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Fifty cars of coal arrived in Albany last week, on the Susquehanna Railroad, being the first train loaded at Carbondale, Penn., and running through without change of Up to Nov. 28th, the Chicago Re-

lief and Aid Society has received \$2,508,000 cash, for the benefit of the sufferers by fire. The contributions came from 40 States and Ter-Facts show that Chicago, during

New Haven, where she married a the last fifteen years, spent enough money in extra insurance caused by fortunately, she learned to drink and frame buildings to have built a brick building for each wooden one erected within that time. Luke Smith, of Shapleigh, Maine.

shot and severely if not fatally injur-The first section of the narrow guage railroad between Leavenworth,

completed, and will be in operation by Jan. 1. A new Roman Catholic Church sylvania Central intends leasing the was dedicated in Salt Lake City, re cently, with imposing ceremonies. and connecting with that road by a Archbishop Alemany of San Fran-

cisco officiated. River at Peekskill, with the Camden and Amboy Railroad, thus forming a connection, via Philadelphia, between Washington and Boston.

A car-load of convicts from Sing H. Callon, Royal Oak, Mich., 2 50 Wells K. Green, Transit, Minn., 5 00 N. Hill, Ashland, Minn., 5 00 H. J. Maxson, Waterloo, Iowa, 4 75 Johnson, Iowa, 4 75 Johnson, Iowa, ist, was among the number.

The international conference of the Friends' First-day Schools, in E the Friends First-day Schools, in session at Wilmingtom Ohio, selected Lynn, Mass., as the next place of meeting, November, 1873.

The Clark county grand jury are

E. L. Burdick, "750

A. H. Main, Madison, Wis., 250

John G. Spicer, W. Hallock, Ill., 250

Thomas Vars, "8240

Mrs. Roxey Maxson, Farina, Ill., 375

Wm. J. Lever, Andover, N. Y., 500

William Davis Higginavilla 215

investigating a sacrilegious act committed by several young men in Washington, Ind., in a mock celebra- Ann Simons, Bridgewater, tion of the Lord's Supper. Fred. Hefflon, Adams Center,

The bill for the repeal of the Woman Suffrage act has passed both branches of the Wyoming Legisla-I. Kellogg, Roswell Clarke, A lover of the weed has been fined \$6 55 in the Taunton Municipal

Court, for spitting tobacco juice upon the floor of a vestry. The last span of the new Hudson Wm. M. Truman, River bridge was placed in position at Albany, last week. The sale of the Hoosac tunnel to

Com. Vanderbilt is agitating business circles in Boston. The Public Debt Statement shows Samantha Potter, G. T. Canfield, a reduction of nearly three and a Jer. Beebe, Albert Smith, P. S. Green,

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Japan has granted extraordinary privileges to foreigners. Navigation has been suspended on the Connecticut river. A Philadelphia steamer sprung

Prince Bismerck is ill.

A London letter says that at least | A California stage coach has been The small pox is raging in Ply-

In Swanses, Mass., Nov. 16th, 1871, by Rev. C. A. Tillinghast, Mr. Horatto N. Burdick, of West Mansfield, Mass., and Miss Sera-PHINA W. RING, of Swansea. At the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Parson-Rev. W. W. Moffett, Bir. Debruar, and Miss Sallie A. Davis, both of Shiloh. othering greater advantages than can be had elsewhere.

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was soon reached and excited our was soon reached, and excited out amber from the ocean depths is of sighs by its edge, and watched a the severest kind. The "strong torch fall to the frightful depth of one hundred and seventy-five feet. Above it is a lofty dome. The star chamber interested me more than anything else, which you must imagine as a long narrow cavern. As we entered it, the ceiling presented so exactly the appearance of the sky on a clear starlit night, that I found it difficult to believe it was only the effect produced by the light of the lamps on the crystaline gypsum. Presently our guide extinguished the lights and told us to be seated garment covers the entire body. while he went to the other side of the chamber, his own torch still revealing the starry hosts. He soon called out that it looked like rain, and that we had better get our um brellas out, when to our astonishacross the sky, but moved back again without drenching us. The small air-chest, made of sheet-iron. guide then disappeared with his torch, leaving us in utter darkness pump in the boat above by an India -a "darkness that could be felt"and when he reappeared, his white teeth gleaming in the light of his India rubber tube, the mouth-piece lamp looked as much like the rising of which is held by the diver besun as anything in the oppressive gloom. We soon completed our route, having walked nine miles in four hours; and our first sensation | pure air from above, and means of on breathing the outer air once more exit for the expired breath. The was one of prostration from heat. the change is so great from the cool atmosphere of the cave.—New York BEST PARLORS.

Almost every American house sesses one of these dreadful altars. before whom from time to time people burn gas in chandeliers of fearful design; to whom are dedicated flagrant carpets, impossible oil paintings, furniture too gorgeous for common day, and shrouded therefrom by customary Holland. Musty smells belong to this Deity, stiffness, angles, absence of sunlight. The visitor, entering, sees written above the portal: "Who enters here abandons conversation." What is there to In case he should wish to ascend talk about in a room dark as the Domdaniel, except where one crack in a reluctant shutter reveals a stand of wax flowers under glass, and a dimly descried hostess, who evidently waits your departure to extinguish that solitary ray? The voice instinct monplaces are exchanged, then a blind, inner darkness is again rethe diver's body, and haul him up at sumed, Bogy has it all his own way, the slightest sign from below, and and thank your stars that you have the overseer. Accidents are said to done your duty by the Browns for be very rare; but, as an instance of at least a twelvementh!

the daring character of the men em-And yet, upon this dismal apart ployed, it is related that a plot was ment, which she hates, and all her detected not long ago among some acquaintances hate, poor Mrs. Brown of them for a nocturnal descent to a has lavished time and money enough spot they had carefully marked, in to make two rooms charming. For order there to collect a rich treasure ugly things cost as much as pretty on their own account, unknown to months since his horse ran away ones—often more. And costly ugli- their employers.—St. Paul's Maganess is, as Mrs. Brown would tell zine. you, a "great responsibility to take What with the carpet which mustn't get faded, the mirrors which mustn't get fly specked, the tumn exerts such a beneficial influgilding which mustn't be tarnished. ence on the productiveness of the there is nothing for it but to shut the room up to darkness and all dull soil, that intelligent farmers affirm so often excited astonishment, have that the advantage and profit result- been daily riders, and thus have influences. And as families are like ing from breaking up certain fields maintained unimpaired their digesflies and will follow the sun, the do- in late autumn, are frequently equiv- tive faculties. Go into Hyde Park mestic life comes to be led anywhere alent to the fertilizing influence of a. in the morning, and judges and burather than in the best parlor, and generous dressing of barn-yard massiness men are taking their gallop the "taboo" which Mrs. Brown pro- nure. If the soil is at all wet, the before they go to work; at 12 o'clock claims is easily enforced.

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PLOUGHING IN LATE AUTUMN.

Ploughing heavy land late in au-

doesn't it make a great deal of dust? cess of moisture in heavy and com-And your plants, too—I can't think pact land, let it be thoroughly under-how you make them grow so well in drained first; after which, break it out having to pass over miles of

"A little Croton and plenty of sun the plough has ever before been; is all the secret." she is told. s all the secret," she is told.
"Oh, how dreadfully faded your pay well to attach a strong double carpet must get," she goes on. "Such | team to a sod-plough, and adjust the quantities of books, too. Well, I implement to turn a furrow of signishould like to have such things!" form depth of ten to twelve inches.

that for the price of one of those plough, so that it will not rise and involves an expenditure of time, and useless mirrors which cost her such skim over the hard places which will therefore of money, it yields an am anxiety and rubbing with chamois be met with in almost every field, ple return in health, which is surely skin, a choice company of poets, where the plough has hitherto been philosophers, and sages could be driven only five to seven inches in won to sit forever at her side, indepth. If heavy ground is broken forming her with their wisdom. Or up deep late in autumn, or even in that for a tithe of the same her fire the winter, and water is not allowed less grate would sparkle with Can to stand on any part of the field, nel coal for a winter long. Her fur- "Jack Frost" and repeated showers niture, her carpets, the dullness of of rain will reduce the entire seedher home, are encumbrances which beed to such a mellow condition, afacrity." It is just this "perfect

For people having the right to live pretty much as they please, so long as they violate no law of the long as they violate no law of the land, it would matter little, except that there are so many Browns and so many best parlors, that society is seriously affected thereby. For a seriously affected thereby. For a system which necessatates great and troublesome changes in family arrangements whenever a guest comes, surface will be so mellow that one absence, and which a couple of hours daily in the saddle would do more foot about as easily as if the sell in the saddle would do more foot about as easily as if the sell in the saddle would do more foot about as easily as if the sell in the saddle would do more foot about as easily as if the sell in the saddle would do more for a surface will be so mellow that one absence, and which a couple of hours daily in the saddle would do more foot about as easily as if the sell in the saddle would do more foot about as easily as if the sell in the saddle would do more for a bar of scap which weighs three of support, part, and finally fall thousand pounds.

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Nitre is good for freekles, and others which you have exposed. It is a known fact that all women who are condemned by the magistrates of support, part, and finally fall thousand pou right to surface will be so mellow that one the furniture, the plated spoons go every cubic inch to a depth of ten to ganization of its companion.

Only when what Mrs. Stowe calls "a good liberal average" is established as a rule over all houses, will hearty interchange of social courtesies begin, and the communion of friends, face to face, be regarded as

a pleasure rather than a toil. To those of us who have been tasting the summer in the sweet breadth and freedom of the country. our homes will seem dull and straight ened enough as we re-enter them Now is the time, before the old habitual scales blind our eyes, to look about with anointed vision, and see entrance narrows into an alley, arcoss how these homes can be brightened which there is a wooden partition. and broadened—made more like that Here each of the party received a lovely out-door home to which Naswinging lamp, which kept going ture welcomes each new-comer. Above all, let us cast out the "Best torchlight procession was finally for Parlor." To the sacred enclosure med, and we followed a young negro once called by that name, let us guide into pitchy darkness. The bring our daintier tasks of letterwriting, needle-work, study. Let the pits made by the miners who the walls be beautified with every dug saltpeter here during the war simple ornament within our reach of 1812. Advancing along the alley, the windows opened to receive the which gradually widens, we reached sun, and vines and roses set to catch an immense cavern, which is the his shining. And over the door once sacred to "Bogy" let us write "Welcome." And so the last shadow outlined by the glare of our lights, of the Bogy will depart, and our homes be very homes indeed, " From turret to foundation stone.

-Home and Society, in Scribner's for Oct.

DIVING FOR AMBER

few efforts, gave up their claim. He few efforts, gave up their coast and brought home maps of the coast and pictures of savage costume, as well familiar sketches. Almost all the boned, iracund" peasants, described skill by the ship's painter, a man by Carlyle, the descendants of the who had talent beyond his trade. ancient Cures and Szamates, men of Yet there is scarcely a trace left of reckless and adventurous antecedents this gallant navigator, and his name -smugglers, perchance, on the bors barely mentioned in any record of der-land of ancient Poland, who have North-Western explorations. His services were so valued that the City pursued their calling with the Cossack bullets whizzing around their of Boston gave him a public recepheads—these are fit material for the tion on his return from the first voyrecruits whom the diving adventure age, and a medal was struck in honor of the amber reef at Brousterort enof the event. A few of these medals lists in its service. The costume of are still preserved, and papers rethe diver is as follows: A woolen lating to the voyage and explorations are in the State Department. This is again encompassed by an but all efforts of historians and oth-India-rubber dress, made in one ers to get sight of them has yet piece, but differing in shape from the proved useless. The work of setting old fashioned diving dress, and al the dauntless Kendrick before the lowing the diver to lie at full length. country which owes him so much The helmet, also, is of a novel conment, a black thunder cloud rolled struction. Firmly fastened to it, loving hands, but is sadly hampered and resting on the shoulders, is a for want of authentic documents. This chest is connected with the airrubber tubing, forty feet long, and with the diver's lung by another tween his teeth; the whole apparatus being scientifically arranged so

Many years ago, a British prelate, of extremely studious and sedentary habits, fell into a miserably hypochondriacal state of health, and resolved to consult an eminent medical man. remarkable at once for his as to admit a sufficient supply of ability and for his brusqueness.

pure air from above, and means of The Bishop stated his case. "You must ride," quoth the man of medihelmet is provided with three open- cine. His worship mildly submitted particular occasion upon which the who has just left the room is—an

AN EXPLORER'S HISTORY.

captain, whom tradition says abso-

utely knew not the fear of savage or

ings, covered with glass, and prothat he was no horseman. "No tected by wire, for the use of the matter," replied the doctor, "you eyes and mouth. When this conmust learn to be one. Get a steady trivance has been screwed on to the pad, bestride it first for half an hour, was written: "Bottle emptied 12th been cut off with cold chisels and person of the diver, a rope tied and increase your ride a quarter of round his waist, and half a hundred an hour more each day until you ed to interest me in a business by ing inhabitants of that city. counds of lead attached to his feet, ride three hours. You have asked which I was to make ten millions; shoulders and helmet, he is ready my advice; there it is; if you don't this affair cost me fifty thousand erected to what unknown goddess it for his plunge. Down, fathoms choose to follow it, I can offer no pre- francs; M. B—escaped to Beldeep, he descends into the amber world. He stays there, may be, for great effort, and did as he was bid.

Choose to follow it, I can oner no prescription."

The Bishop made a gium . . . a caution to amateurs!"

and eighth year without having known a sick day; and then, not to mar so clean a bill of health, cut his throat. five hours at a time, hooking, drag- After the first week he would not of Cypress wine, of a bottle emptied ging, tearing the amber from its bed miss his ride for the world. In on the 4th of December, 1850, with with his heavy two-pronged fork. three months he was strong and a dozen fast friends. Of these I Often it resists his utmost efforts. hearty, and eventually attained ex- have not found one to help me in However cold the weather may be, treme old age. those men of iron strongth will come

up from their submarine labors here who would be benefited equally streaming with perspiration. The if they would go and do likewise. It methodically arranged in chronolooverseer stands in the boat to relis a remarkable circumstance how gical order, ready for the place its ceive the amber from their pockets. many hard intellectual workers have unhappy owner hoped it would find gambling debt which he was unable Has a large stock of Musical Merchandize of been great riders. In our own coun- in some public museum or philoso- to pay. before the usual time, the diver has try, to take two salient but very difto close his mouth and breathe five ferent instances of splendid success, or six times through his nostrils, by Washington was devoted to riding, this means filling the apparatus with and John Jacob Astor was equally

air, which will bring him to the surface without other assistance. The In France, the first Napoleon was diving-boats are manned by eight always in the saddle; his nephew than the facts which we find in our business. It is estimated that the ively hushes; the mind feels itself men each—two divers, two pairs of rode admirably to hunts; and M. barren of ideas. A few dreary com- men who work the air pumps alter- Thiers—that wonderful old man, nately, with their eyes fixed on a who has been able to endure the rise, a rustle, the door is gained, and dial-plate, by which the supply of frightful turmoils of the last six the light of the blessed sun; you air is nicely indicated, one man to months, and to take the lead, alglance up in passing—flap goes the hold the safety rope attached round though he has passed eighty summers—is quite as proud of his horsemanship as of his intellectual abili-

Lord Palmerston, who at times did a marvelous amount of work, scarcely ever missed his ride, and rode twenty miles a day at eighty. Mr. Gladstone is to be seen daily, on his powerful cob, pounding down Rotten Row, and it is not many with him, and he had to give proof of the excellence of his seat by tak- found his safe and its contents deing the four foot bar at the entrance.

Nearly all those great English lelong lives, despite the wear and tear of forensic and political duties, have excellent effect of the frost and rain nearly every member of the Cabinet And this very Mrs. Brown is quick during the winter will be vitiat will be there, and in the afternoon or anything. No matter if it does to recognize the difference when in ed or counteracted, as the excess of lawyers and merchants who had to other people's homes she is shown a moisture will keep the soil so wet be at work too early to get their the thousand possible gratifications cosy and pleasant room. She sits that the fine particles will flow to- ride in the morning. One of the on a chintz sofa in her velvet and gether like thin mortar, forming such most regular of riders is Mr. Deermine, and glances half enviously a compact mass that the roots of lane, editor of the Times, whose at the sparkling little fire in the growing plants cannot spread readi-grate, the windows gay with sun and green things, the book-cases and tables loaded with volumes. "How I plants, cannot permeate every pore admire an open fire," she says. "But of the seed-bed. If there is an exso that hard-worked senators can

up three or four inches deeper than stony streets. Ve would suggest to brain-work ers what an economy of health, and, therefore, in the end, of money, many of them would effect by taking to this capital exercise, and teaching their children, both boys and girls, It does not occur to the good lady A sharp point must be kept on the also to enjoy it. Assuming that it worth any outlay, for, as one of the wisest of modern philosophers says "Happiness is not impossible without health, but it is of very difficult attainment. I do not mean by health merely an absence of dangerous Complaints, but that the body should be in perfect tune—full of vigor and she bears willingly and would not that the field will require no ploughbe without.

tune," this "vigor and alacrity," of ing the following spring; and the which so many among us feel the beence, and which a couple of hours

thin soil rests on a compact subsoil, and we really are disposed to believe greater than the imprisonment. The may be ploughed in late autumn or so, knowing as we do, by sad expewinter, with eminent advantage and profit to the proprietors.

rience, how dyspepsia can make is to cut off the hair of such prisonmalevolent and morose those who would otherwise be the most amicathat ever since the 4th of September ble and urbane.

trafficking in hair thus obtained. I The name of Capt. John Kendrick. do not hear that one of these wretch-DIFFERENT KINDS OF ENGRAVING. the first American explorer to the es has been punished, but the feel-"Line" engraving is of the high-North-West Pacific, is one which our ing was so strong when the fact was made public, that M. Dufaure orderest order. All great engravings are history can hardly afford to lose. done in "line"-simply straight The young and daring men who are ed that all women condemned for lines. Next comes "line" and "stipattached to the scientific expedition less than five years should preserve ple." "Stipple" means dots—small in that quarter to-day, could not ask dots like this: their hair, and as for that of others worthier figure to head their anit must be burned in their presence. These small dots are used to lighten nals than this upright and fearless

up the high parts of the face or drap-

ery. It is very hard to engrave a

face in lines, simply, and only masstorm, whom no disaster could daunt ter engravers have ever undertaken or suffering subdue. He commandit. The masters understand and ed the expedition sent out by a comreached the bell rope, with an effort, practice both "line" and "stipple." pany of Boston merchants to the Pa-Claude Mellan engraved, in 1700, a cific, which was actually the first full head of Christ with one unbrok- a vigorous pull. The result was a time that an American ship sailed en line. This line commenced at the round the globe. He met with inapex of the nose, and wound out and | are you ringing both ends for?" credible hardships on different voyout like a watch-spring, until it endages; two sons were killed by Ined in the border of the picture. dians before his eyes; yet he return Mezzotint engravings are produced again and again to the Pacific ed thus: The steel or copper is made doing great service in exploring the rough like fine sand-paper. To proslands and the coast about Vancouduce soft effects, this rough surface ver's, to the northward. For this he is scraped off. If you want a white received finally the patent of a large place or "high light" in your entract of land equal in extent to nearly the whole State of Oregon, but graving, scrape the surface smooth. then the ink will not touch it. If the papers were lost with him on his last voyage, and his family, after a you want faint color, scrape off a little. Such engravings look like litho-

> great painters were etchers. Etching is done thus: The copper or steel plate is heated and covered with black varnish. The engraver then scratches on this varnish with sharp needles, working on the surface as he would on paper with a pencil. Nitric acid is then poured over the plate, and it eats away at the steel or copper wherever the needle has scraped off the varnish. When the varnish is removed with spirits of turpentine, the engraving is seen in sunken lines on the plate.

ODD COLLECTION. Not very long ago, a povertystricken old man drew his last breath in a miserable attic in Paris, who left little else behind him save a heap

of corks, souvenirs of long past "Reckless days and reckless nights, Unholy songs and tipsy fights;" for he had been rich and gay once upon a time, and might have sung

with Captain Morris: "In life I've rung all changes through, Bun every pleasure down!"

It had been a life-long custom with him to preserve every cork drawn for the delectation of himself and his friends, and inscribe up bottle was opened; so that his cup attorney. board of corks was actually a record of his life. Upon a champagne cork the Chicago court house bell has

the day of my ruin; their names are sad auto-biographical collection was

CHEERFULNESS UNDER DIFFICULTIES. -Mr. James T. Fields, in his excelno incidents which are more telling to be jolly and contented. A sign years. board appeared among the ruins which reads as follows: "Moore & gress in knowledge, must dedicate Gore, House and Sign Painters. Removed to 111 Desplaines street. Capital, \$000,000 30." Another sign on the altar of truth. reads: "Owing to circumstances over which we had no control." An

editor of a daily paper has received several poetical effusions suggested by the late disaster, but he declined them all on the ground that it is wasteful to print anything which requires every line with a capital, ters from money there will be but when capital is as scarce as it is now one left. We have heard of a man in Chicago. One merchant, who stroyed, quietly remarked that there was no blame attached to the safe; taken the chill all out.

THE WAY TO SUCCEED .- Fortune. success, fame, position, are never gained but by piously, determinedly, bravely striking, growing, living in a thing, till it is fairly accomplished. In short, you must carry a thing his funeral. through if you want to by anybody of life. No matter for these. Stick to the thing and carry it through. Believe you were made for the matter, and that no one else can do it Put forth your whole energies. Be awake, electrify yourself, and go forth to the task. Only once learn to carthe a thing through in all its come the month of June, 1819, from ry a thing through in all its completeness and proportion, and you will become a hero. You will think better of you. The world in its very heart admires the stern, determined were. doer. It sees in him its best sight, its brightest object, its richest treasure. Drive right along, then, in whatever you undertake. Con-sider yourself amply sufficient for A Philadelphia journal is called the deed. You'll be successful.

Power of Water.—The numerous water-falls which are found in the courses of rivers in America. Enrope, Asia, and all countries of the globe, afford striking instances of ing canal. the degrading and leveling action A popular lecturer has chosen for of water on the continents. The his subject-"What shall we do with most remarkable fall in America is Turkey?" Why, eat it, of course. Niagara. At its base there is an argillaceous bed of rock which is con- mal dropped from the clouds?" stantly being worn away by the in- "The rain, dear," was the reply. cessant attacks of the water, and A Georgian has succeeded in makthe calcareous rocks above, deprived

for any kind of misdemeanor for a np stairs and the silver ones come twelve inches. The heavy, calcare— It has been said that if a murder period of one or two months, are down, on the arrival of each friend, one soils on many of the lake-slopes, er's liver were examined it would subjected to a mutilation which is a Milk weighs 21 to 21 pounds to be sure that friend well seldom arrive and much of the table land where a nearly always be found to be amiss, punishment to them a hundred times the quart.

MARION WATCHES first act of the director of the prison U. S. WATCH CO. (GILES, WALES & Co.) BEST IN THE WORLD. last, the prison directors have been

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when he wished to get off, and gave sharp ring from both bells. "What George Baker, William Andrews, was the discourteous and surly inquiry of the conductor. "Because wished the car to stop at both ends!" was the quiet reply, that left a convulsed car-load and a discomfitted conductor.

ODDS AND ENDS. A traveling agent for a New York firm, traveling on the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad, got off at a way station over night, and when he presented his check to the conductor the pext morning on a subsequent he' was ejected from the cars. The court of common pleas sitting at Augusta has iust awarded him \$3,000.

Sarah Smythe, a beautiful man's daughter, at Janesville, Wisconsin, subscribed the five dollars which her father gave her for a new dress, to the Chicago relief fund. Of course that sort of thing struck in on the old man, and he bought Sarah a fifty-dollar silk dress. Two balls made of stone, and ren-

dered historic by some associations with the war against Tripoli, have been carried away from Union Square park, in New York, during the alterations that have been going on

An old edition of Morse's geogra phy says: "Albany has four hundred dwelling houses, and two thousand four hundred inhabitants, all standing with their gable ends to the street."

It is said of Edmund Kean, that he read Shakspeare by flashes of lightning. If this were so, it would certainly have been appropriate if his readings were received with thun-

ders of applause. "Sir," said Dr. Johnson, "it is a shame to speak ill of a man behind on it the date of drawing and the his back; but I think the gentleman

> About two thirds of the metal of Henry Wolfe, a Kentuckian, re-

cently completed his one hundred a sick day; and then, not to mar so The Emperor William has presented two of the captured French field pieces to Count von Moltke to be placed in front of his country seat n Silesia.
John Hall, of Muscatine, 10wa aged twenty-three years, committed suicide to avoid being dunned for a

In Savannah, the other day, rooster enjoyed a ride through the streets on the back of a runaway horse which had been frightened by lent "Plea for Cheerfulness," cites the perching of the fowl upon him. Connecticut is going into the peat Chicago exchanges illustrating the supply at Merdian will yield 28,000 noble efforts which are being made tons per season for the next forty

> He that would make a real prohis age as well as his youth, the latter growth as well as the first-fruits, It is about as easy to select a horse

> as it is to suit your friend to a pair of kid gloves. The safest way in both cases is to try it on! It is said that if you take two letters from money there will be but

for another to drive with enjoyment.

who took money from letters, and there wasn't any left. A prominent journalist in New

York, who is perfectly bald, has ofgal luminaries whose marvelously that it was of chilled iron, and would fered a reward of \$1,000 for a tale have stood, but that the fire had that will make his hair stand on end. The only man who writes "M. C." at both ends of his name is Hon. M. C. Kerr, Member of Congress from the Second District of Indiana John Vesbergen presented a bell to a church in Wisconsin, and the first time it was rung it tolled for

> When Lord Sidmouth one day said, "My brains are gone to the cost you the pleasure, the society, dogs, this morning," his friend at the thousand possible gratifications once ejeculated: "Poor dog!" Eleven persons were fined for pro-

fanity in the Washington police court one day recently, and Congress not in session ther. The first steam vessel that cross-

Charleston to Liverpool. Dr. Ayer, the distinguished pillist, better of yourself; others will think has just built a handsome palace for himself-a sort of Aver-castle, as it

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And am withered and gap less tree.

Naught can gladden my h

strife,
And can struggle no m
life;
As my trust is in God, so
And I know when Death
as a friend.

As I sit by the door, lone Where the winds kindly wrinkled brow, Toft dream of the past

with tears,
And a mind that gets los

Oh! I once had a wife;

me!
She was gentle and sweet
Soon ahe languished at
fatal blow,
All my hopes and my pea
laid low.

For a season too brief wit. With her mother she lie

with her mother she he weary rest. And they sleep in one gr willow tree, Where the birds sweetly

Like some angel of hig realms above, Patient Charity comes, th And with a hind heart,

Tace, Like a child leads me onw

Age has bleached my hair

is my sight,
That clear noon I scarce i

ness of night; With a feeble, bent for

with despair.
The sad burden of life is

The cold creeps up my stepam grows chill, Soon the fountain will fr

still;
Though my body is weak
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And long to pass throug
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THE PRESIDENT

To the Senate and House

In addressing my third the law making branch o

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