# Sabbath Recorder: The Subbath Recorder. MEROY BEFORE SAORIFICE Come to the deep, clear river, Come where the pastures call; Give to the great; good Giver, The trust that is thy all.

The trust that is thy an. From want eternal fleeing, Come to an endless store; Bring thy whole famished being, For He wants nothing more. Yor He waits housing more. If thoughts of thine, appall thee, Oh, lean on Him and live; To is acrifice they call thee, While He is here to give. Acoust thy Father's measure O, head that He can see; The heart to do His pleasure Is in His love thee.

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The spirit worn with straying, Will find His judgment best. Oh hear what He is saying, And yield thyself to rest. For one transporting minute The beckoning word obey; The beckoning word beey There is a power within it To bear thee on thy way. That voice of mercy speaking Is God the Saviour's might, And all thy hear's seeking

Lies safely in its light. \_A. L Waring. ALL ABOUT FREEMASONRY.

Vindication of the DeRuyter Church. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, DECEMBER 21, 1871.

and submitted, not one is sustained hy evidence. It therefore seems to Bro. J\_\_\_\_, for, belonging to the are held innocent till proved guilty. Freemasons, was presented." Now, I have never seen anything us, that DeRuyter church should be restored to the confidence of her "Bro. J\_\_\_\_" is assumed for the sister churches and the ministers real name of the brother, as it was no part of the wish of the friend connection with the fraternity until of the denomination, and that there should be no more unkind reference

to her "record" as a "radical obto her "record" as a "radical ob- church, to explain anything larther so. And then I most assuredly will, jection" to her being heard in any than the action and representation for I am of the opinion, that we movement of reform. B. G. STILLMAN.

DERUYTER, N. Y., Dec. 8th, 1871. Vindication of the Lincklaen Church, To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

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the report of a committee of the cast upon the church of that place. DeRuyter church to inquire into the in an article over the signature of nobody knows anything about it, nature and workings of Freemason. J. C. M., under the head of "Ma- and no revelation has ever been ry, and to report what position, in sonry," and that a vindication is due made of the awful oaths and death their opinion, the church ought to to the Lincklaen church. The penalties in this delusion, they may take in reference to the fellowship charge is, that "the action of the be like the silly bird, which, while of that Order. This report was Seventh-day Baptist General Con-published in the Reconner of July ference, in connection with the action whereabout is not known. The seventh day is the provide the p 27th, by the request of the church, of said Conference in 1870, places it baleful influence of the bad eleat the suggestion of its pastor. J. in rather peculiar position; and as ments in the Order, to a spirituallyall the facts and circumstances which | minded man, is known to the world, R. I. says: "In your issue of July 27th, is called out such action may not be as well as to the members of the

an article prepared by a committee | fully known, or understood, it may | Order, and real authentic books are of DeRuyter church. From the fact not be amiss to say, that the case to be had everywhere. that it is published out of the stated to the Conference, and on bounds of that church, I suppose it which advice was solicited by the To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: is intended as a model by which Lincklaen church, in 1870, was in I find in the RECORDER of Nov. other churches shall regulate their the main, if not purely, fictitious, as 29th, an article over the signature action. To this I have three radical objections. First, the record of no such case as the one stated ever of N. V. Hull, addressed to me, purthat church is not such as to give it arose in that church, as I am inform- porting to be drawn out by my comthe authority of infallibility.'

ed by the late pastor, and by one of munication of Nov. 16th. In an-Although nothing is said in the report, in any way reflecting on any action of the Conference was drawn intention by that article to provoke out on a matter which never existed, controversy, neither do I now in- facturing town. one, personally or professionally, that we are aware of, still, if any one and probably never will exist." thought best to criticise the article on its own merits, no one could reasonably object, if no unkind reflecrebut what may appear to be unan- gible than the minutes usually do. tions were made, implying our want of character, or "record" as a church. It is admitted, that the ence of 1870, by the church. In re- ed the critical eye of N. V. Hull, character of the church has been gard to the different points of the without his finding any fault; so I slanderously assailed, and so much apparent disposition has appeared are cited to the following facts: In have been perfect.

to fasten upon it slanderous charges, the year 1848, the Central Associathat when alluded to in the abovetion held its session with the church named article in the Recorder, we at Lincklaen, and in connection with are impressed with the necessity of that body, the Lincklaen church making a statement of facts, that acted, acquiescently, in passing the church and religion, in consequence He slowly obeyed, and then seatmay not be generally understood in following resolution, viz: the denomination, viz: That since "Resolved, That Secret Societies (such as the sweeping accusations made at Odd Fellows Sons of Temperance &c.) are not in accordance with the gospel of Christ, and that this body would recommend to the the Central Association, and at the churches to hold no fellowship with adhering General Conference in 1869, suffimembers of such Societies. cient, if true, to separate us from the denomination, the church, conley, Varnum Hull, Wm. B. Maxson, Lucius Crandall, and Geo. B. Utter : scious of the wrong done her, called an advisory council from Scott, Cuyler. Lincklaen. Preston. and Second Cartwright, Wm. G. Crandall, Ben-Brookfield, to examine her-records jamin H. Burdick, Daniel C. Burand history in reference to the re- dick, and Sanford B. Stillman." port against her. Seven of the Good notice of her position on Se-brothren colled after examination cret Societies, which includes Mabrethren called, after examination

and the church was ably represent- "You do me wrong when you sup-ed by Alexander Campbell, Cyrus pose I am actuated by the low im- "just what you might have expected !

Now. I have never seen anything in a Masonic lodge that is in my wore the same cheerful smile when tradesman or a useful artizan? udgment incompatible with Christiher husband feturned, and little did who furnished the records of the I see that it will be for the interest church, to explain anything farther of the cause of religion for me to do then the action and representation so. And then I most assuredly will, Three months have passed with thereby defrand your employer of

by the church, and they are proba should make all our actions subservbly sustained in every point; so ient to that cause; and for that rea- is due. In van the laborer thrusts making yourself a moral bankrupt? that the presentation of the subject son I tried to impress upon my his hands inte his empty pockets, Can you afford to be otherwise was not a ruse. The fact that this brethren the necessity of standing and in vain risks his brains for some than upright, truthful, faithful, temby the cause of Christ, and I would solution of the problem how the rent perate, courteous, and in all respects have them do it; it would sever is to be paid. The lodger had paid correct? brother is favorably impressed with In your paper of August 10th, is A brother and friend in Lincklaen the sunny side of Masonry is not the mass impress- the was impress- the mass interval and article from J. B. L. criticising feels that an unmerited stigma was strange, so long as he was impress- the was impress- the mass impress- the ed that there is no other side ; that fitable. J. C. M.

AUTUMN LEAVES. Autumn leaves, Antumn leaves, lie strewn around me here; Autumn leaves, Autumn leaves, how sad

how cold, how drear! How like the hope of childhood's day. Autumn leaves, Autumn leaves, lie strew around me here; umn leaves, Autumn leaves, how how cold, how drear

Wither'd leaves, wither'd leaves, that fly be

Wither'd leaves, wither'd leaves, that hy b fore the gale; Wither'd leaves, wither'd leaves, ye tell mournful tale, Of love once true, and friends once kind, And happy moments fled; Dispersed by every breath of wind, Forgotten, changed or dead! Autumn leaves, Autumn leaves, lié strew

around me here! Autumn leaves, Autumn leaves, how sad, how cold, how drear -Charles Dickens.

TWO WAYS OF BEARING TROUBLE. It was a cold dismal evening in the deacons of that church; so the swering it, I will say, it was not my November, that two laborers might have been seen wending their way along the streets of a large manu-

tend to have one. My object in that Slowly they proceeded, with de-To remove that aspersion, the re- was simply to make the action of jected countenance, not exchanging cords of that church are offered, to the Conference a little more intelli- a word, until the one whom we shall call Smith, halted before a neat little house and unlatched the gate. Then swerable authority to the fact that a I think I must have stated said ac- there was such a look of utter misruse was practiced on the Confer- tion in its true light, as it has pass- ery and despair gleaming from his eves, that his companion murmured. We must trust in God, Smith." "Yes," he articulated gloomily, and case, the readers of the RECORDER conclude that that part of it must going to the cradle took up the six weeks' old baby, and sorrowfully The remaining part was written pressed it to-his heart.

"I do wish you would put that to those who are church members belonging to the Masonic Fraterni- child down and get ready for sup- not. ty. My object was to keep them per," exclaimed his wife, after enfrom losing their interest in the during his gloominess for some time. gaily. "I knit afghans, shawls, church and religion in consequence He slowly obeyed and then seet. children's hoods, sacques and socks;

Can you afford to rob your mind

scarcely a day's work in all that the just services you owe him, even time, and now another quarter's rent | though you do get your pay, thus

he had it, and of course his wife had ceiving the teacher, that they may spent that as that as she received it, play instead of study. Apprentices and it was an every-day wonder to often neglect their duty for fun and James how M'ry managed so well. With feeling of great despair he entered the time. The table was spread with the time favorite dish. There was the work a golden lump of but-manked with a golden lump of butter, a plate of honey, and a deep dish | cause the world don't know it, they of roasted apples to be served with think they have done themselves no sugar and cream, while at his wife's harm; but they carry the moral scar plate sat the steaming tea-pot. As of wrong doing through life. Can James took it in all at one glance, he one afford to have any motto adgreatly wondered at the frugal yet verse to the old adage, that "hon-

comfortable way of living. How his wife had been able to make the small amount of money last so long er what you are doing, or what you was a mystery to him, and yet he propose to do, will pay; whether could not help wishing inwardly you can afford to do it. "Time is that she had been more economical; money;" do not throw it away, but then, perhaps, the rent might have make every day and every hour tell, been paid, and he felt that it would either for your growth, health, or be better to have subsisted on a profit.-Phrenological Journal. crust of bread rather than be turned

out of doors homeless. PLEA FOR THE RIOH MAN'S SON. He refused to sit at the table, pleading that he had no appetite. And a great large tear arose in the would be turned from their home, to go he knew not where, as he had not a dollar in his pocket to secure them a room elsewhere.

"Is that it ?" exclaimed his wife. in a soft tone, and tripped up stairs, and soon returned and placed two ten dollar bills in his hand.

"I earned them." replied his wife

"A resolution to withdraw from fence, and, in all legal proceedings, young wife that she could not alto-Bro. J\_\_\_\_, for, belonging to the are held innocent till proved guilty. gether restrain her tears; but seek- when by study you should become a ciples of life being pretty firmly es-cerning this. His employers will ing strength from on high, her face scholar, or by industry either a tablished by this time, I am ready to ask about it anxiously. His answer change places with any rich man's to it will be potent to determine his son (if there are not too many in the life. For ours is a day when most anity; therefore I shall not sever my he know that during all that night connection with the fraternity until long, while he and his baby were satins, and gratify a mere love for succumb to the enervating influences than with anything else. The might-

his mark in the world.—Cincinnati Times and Chronicle.

ignorance. in the matter of punctua-WELCOME TO THE DUKE. The following is the hymn, written by Protion, whereby much misunderstandlessor Oliver Wendell Holmes, and sung at ing arises. Many persons emulate the ancient writers in leaving out all the Musical Festival of the pupils of the pubmarks or divisions of any kind, like lic schools of Boston, before the Grand Duke

Alexis : Shadowed so long by the storm cloud of danger, Thou whom the prayers of an empire defend, Welcome, thrice welcome! but not as a stranger; Come to the nation that calls thee its friend. Bleak are our shores with the blasts of December, Fettered and chill is the rivulet's flow; hrobbing and warm are the hearts that re-member Where was our friend when the world was Look on the lips that are smiling to greet give you a drink ?"` see the fresh flowers that a people has

phanes, a grammarian of Alexandria strewn; Count them thy sisters and brothers that 200 B. C., but were not generally meet thee; Guest of the Nation, her heart is thine own.

Fires of the North, in eternal communion, Blend your broad flashes with evening bright star! God bless the Empire that loves the Great Union; Strength to her people ! Long life to the

# BOYS USING MONEY.

est in the entreaties they make to

before their eyes.

can it begin too early, or be neglect- | who once took advantage of this fact

To be born with a silver spoon in ed with safety? And where else can to free himself from an embarrassone's mouth is usually accounted a it be taught so well as in the home ing position, is an amusing illustrastreak of luck hardly excelled in this of childhood? In the case of boys, a tion: strong man's eyes as he informed world. It implies a rich father, who writer in the Congregationalist his wife that on the morrow they can provide for his offspring in a urges upon parents a course of caremanner that lifts him above the ful training, and says: The temptations which beset a common and impecunious herd, placing him more or less remote

from those who are early compelled

'What's for dinner I' said the man. · Roast goose, replied his wife. 'Is there apple-sauce !' he asked. Well, go and make some ; I don't of wealth, and the prospect of a large liest passions are involved in it. And inheritance, and thereby fail to make as a man spends, so is he. eat goose without apple-sauce. Jackson was so impressed with the scene he had witnessed, when PUNCTUATION.

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the woman had left to prepare this delicacy, that for the first time in his life, he began to think what a There is great carelessness, if not fool he had been. · 'Here's this man,' said he to himself, 'can't eat his dinner of roast goose without apple-sauce. while my

to dinner.

did not work. The presety science from idleness will only be cured as it has ever been, by industry. That which comes from wasteful will only be cured by economy.

A SENSIBLE RESOLVE

"Did you ever hear, Sir, how it vas that Jackson, the mason. gave up drinking ?" said a workingman to his employer, one day, when he was talking to him about the evils of in-

temperance." "No," said the latter ; "how was

"Well, one day Jackson was drink-

ng in a public house, when the land-

lord's wife came to call her husband

poor wife and children at home are the barber who wrote over his door, "What do you think I shave you glad to get a herring for their dinfor nothing and give you a drink," ners, and very often can't have that: Whose money, I should like to know, which was interpreted by some to goes to provide this fellow with imply an easy shave and a morning tipple to be got for the asking. good things? Mine, and that of Such, however, was not the meaning other fools like me. Well, what's done can't be undone. It's of no. of our worthy tonsor, who, on being arraigned before the magistrate for use crying over spilt milk, but that what seemed a clear case of decep- fellow shan't dine off roast goose at tion; exclaimed, "What! do you my expense.'

think I shave you for nothing and So he paid his reckoning, and walked out of that public house, Points were first used by Aristonever to enter it again."

DYING EASY.

used until the modern system was Mr. Beecher was in an unusually introduced at the beginning of the talkative mood last night, and dissixteenth century by a learned printcoursed familiarly in his lecture er of Venice named Manutius. room about the various ideas of Punctuation not only serves to make death. He did not think it an evian author's meaning plain, but often dence of special Christian grace to saves it from being entirely miscon- be willing to die. He didn't think it ceived. And there are many cases | natural for the young, or for those where a change of points completely full of the activities of life, to desire Is not the right use of money an alters the sentiment. The following to die. It is better to be willing to mportant part of education? If so, anecdote of an English statesman. live and do the duties of life. When Paul said that it was better to depart he was an old man in prison. If an October pippin says it is ready

to drop, is that any reason a little Having charged an officer of the Having charged an officer of the green apple in June should be government with dishonesty, he was ready? It is the business of green required by Parliament, under a apples to get ripe. All the repreheavy penalty, publicly to retract sentations of the New Testament young man are never greater than the accusation in the House of Comabout death are full of cheer and when he begins to spend money on mons. At the appointed time he hope. For Paul to die was to go to his own account. In the case of appeared with a written recantation, Christ. Dying is not growing short. The boy who chanced to be born with an iron, or even a plated, spoon in his mouth, always looks with "Where did you get them?" he asked eagerly, turning them over on his hands as though to ascertain whether they were really genuine or which silverware was distributed in Fate's grand gift lottery. He knows dozens of boys, or thinks he does, in the matter of spending it. Many of the comma and semicolon, the in-is in concord. There is no selfishthe function of the control of the c the great genial creative force of D

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sonry.' had, reported, from which I give an From the records of the church: "Nov. 22d. 1868, the church pass-

"We, the undersigned committee, ed the following: called by the Seventh-day Baptist "" Resolved, That we disapprove of the Or-der of Freemasonry, as it exists in the United church of DeRuyter to examine its records and history for a few years States. "' Resolved, That we advise our brethren past, to ascertain whether it had de-

not to fraternize with the institution of Freeparted from the faith and doctrines masonry. "' Resolved, That the above resolutions be of the Seventh-day Baptist denomi sent to the RECORDER for publication." nation, as deduced from the Law of "May the 9th, 1869, church met God and the Gospel of Jesus Christ, beg leave to report: That we have at regular church meeting. "' Resolved, That the committee appointperformed the duties assigned us,

performed the duties assigned us, and after prayerfully and carefully considering the evidence brought before us, we discover nothing in the acts of the church contrary to the usages of the denomination or

"Sept. 12th, 1869, the committee, A. W. Coon, who was to visit Bro. J\_\_\_\_, reported in part, and was continued till the next meeting." "Church met Nov. 14th,

stood.

the church has for several years The committee to visit Bro. J---passed through many and severe reported in part, and was continued. trials, requiring much wisdom and Kenyon Coon was appointed to asgrace from on high to enable them sociate with said committee. to perform the arduous duties thus

" Resolved. That the above committee be imposed upon them." instructed to continue their labor with Bro. J\_\_\_\_, in regard to his connection with Free-masonry, as in their judgment they may think best, and report to the church." After a few suggestions made, they conclude in the following ex-

"Jan. 9th, 1870, the committee to visit Bro. J were called upon "Trusting that God will greatly to report. Not ready."

bless you, and will direct you in the "March 13th, 1870. The commitpath of truth and harmony, and tee to visit Bro. J--- was called that your labors may be crowned upon to report; were not prepared with the most abundant success, we to report, and were continued till are, brethren, your fellow laborers in | the next church meeting." "Church met August '11th, 1870. the blessed Gospel of peace.

J. E. N. BACKUS, The committee to visit Bro. J-----D. A. BABCOCK, was called on to report. He being ARZA MUNCY, present, was called upon to answer J. P. TRUMAN, for himself, and the following reso-

P. C. BURDICK, lution was passed: E. B. IRISH, P. S. BURDICK.

DERUBTER, Oct. 27th, 1869. Having been advised by the Gen-

the laws of God. We find the re-

cords accurately kept, and the let-

ters and documents filed for con-

venient reference. It appears that

At Resolved. That a committee of two, to present resolutions before the church at our next meeting, whether we will retain Bro. J in the church while he still follows the Freemasons, against the wishes and feelings of the church; that S. Olin and J. S. Rogers be said committee." eral Conference, at Shiloh. that re-"Church met Nov. 13th, 1870. ports against the DeRuyter church The committee appointed to draft a had been entertained by the Adams resolution, and present it to the and Otselic churches, and had been

church, in the case of Bro. J----, the cause of difficulties between reported in writing, which was them and the church at DeRuyter; adopted, viz: and the Conference having advised "Your committee to draft a resolution

and the Conference having advised the call of an able council; the three churches did unite in calling such council. They came to DeRuyter and organized for business. The churches of Adams and Otselic did the their pastors jointly discussion of the content of the case of Bro. J S. B. Bogens, Com.' unite, and by their pastors jointly spirit of J. S. ROULES, , ""Resolved, That we discharge the com-

charged the DeRuyter church, in " "Resolved, That we discharge the committee that has been appointed to visit Bro mittee that has been appointed to visit Bro that get, and better of the charges, and join-church denied the charges, and join-ed issue. The trial lasted several days and evenings, in which the

pastors of Adams and Otselic church-At the next meeting, came the es acted jointly as counsel for their following respective churches. The records

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dering morbid your mental and

Can you afford to indulge in fast

Can you afford to smoke and chew

appears N. V. Hull finds to be per- with you to-night?" she asked sonal, and is so generous that he she sat down opposite him. takes a large share to himself. I His voice trembled, as he replied,

think N. V. Hull has not read that "I suppose you might as well know "Sustained by Elds. Eli S. Bai- article with his usual care, or he first as last. I have been dischargwould not have penned his reply in ed."

"There," exclaimed his wife, the way that he has, for he says: pulse of political ambition, or preju- I'd like to know what we are going dices imbibed in youth." As far as to do now. Winter coming on and political ambition is concerned, it is all. I declare, Smith, you will tornot referred to in my article, neither | ture me to death."

English language. As to prejudices "Sorry! No, you are not sorry imbibed in youth, I think N. V. Hull at all. You would just as hief see has nothing to complain of, unless your wife and children starve as not. he is an opponent of that class, and It's nothing in the world but vour

if he is, the garment certainly fits poor managing." "Lydia, you are cruel. Instead him. If it does fit him, I am pleasof helping me to endure my great ed that he has put it on. He next says: "You also charge | trouble, which is bearing me down to me with ignorance as one of the the very earth, you make it ten times passed from earth, a victim of misery fortune for himself. The chances the passions are breaking into life. grounds of my opposition." I be- harder for me to bear. I was not and want. lieve the word ignorance does not the only one discharged. There was

occur in my article, and how or Jim Hawley, and ever somany others. where N. V. Hull can find such a Business is dull." charge, I am at a loss to know; and | "Business is dull!" she mimicked as I intended nothing of the kind in after him. "Always an excuse for a relation to him, or any one, if such worthless man. To think that you a construction can justly be put should be discharged now, just as only upon earth, but in heaven.

upon my language in that article, I our rent is due; and then we are will make all the retraction necessa- out of wood; and look at my shoes, ry to satisfy N. V. Hull that he is not ignorant. He next says: "You charge me you," and a dark look accompanied vagaries of society nearly all night, sons are brought up as the sons of kept forever in leading strings.

that I mean him. Ins companion in labor, entered his to pay, you may be obliged to wear and scarting away from nome in the whatever it is right ne should give araming, stone quarrying, breaking N. V. Hull further seems to infer, home with a very sad countenance. glasses ten or fifteen years sooner night, to make their way in the away. He will be proud of the trust stones, at wood-cutting, in a saw-pit,

need lead one to that belief. My of sweet lips were pressed to his. intention was to stand by the Sev- He returned the salutation sadly, then rush to study or business, with- nesent bovine when they got back. importance,) to keep an exact ac- ture, and have done as much writing

tend to agitate the subject of Ma- cradle. She has been a perfect little and muscles, and thus inducing dys. bition beyond spending money, then circumstances permit, parents may fered-ten guineas for. But if I sonry on its merits or demerits, darling all day. Supper is waiting ; pepsia, in a few years at most, to it is that the rich father whines hope to gradually accustom their had not been contented to begin at

ry, which may or may not be cor usual to-night ?" rect. I may as well say, in this connection, that I do not believe there you."

is any institution on earth that is "Bad news!" she exclaimed, turn with the Christian church; and noticed that something was wrong.

Masonic Order. I say this, that my is so dull." "Is that all ?" asked his wife, with views of Masonry, as compared with

N. V. Hull wishes me to direct looked." "And is it not terrible enough ! physical constitution ! where he can obtain more light on the subject of Masonry. I had What will become of us this winter,

Conference. As he still desires more sparrow and clothes the lillies in the horse yourself, when your income is firm that he would have done dif- dence between him and them. Haplight on that subject, I would re- field, will not let us suffer, dear not adequate to such expenses? commend him to the place where I James."

obtained light, some duly constitut- "God bless you, dear Mary. There tobacco, thus spending from five to spoon in his mouth? ed Lodge of the Order; and by the is sweet comfort in your words." | fifty dollars a month, and injuring time he has taken three or more de-grees, I think he will be a wiser if exclaimed his wife, cheerfully. "See, your whole constitution, and therenot a better man. If he should con- I have your favorite dish-shortcake by transmitting to children a weakclude to take that course, I should and toast. Do not let your troubles ened constitution, thus making them

the kind, and afterward I was emploved to furnish a trimming establishment with my work." spooney who drew it. "And kept it a secret from me?"

But it is one of the compensating unexpectedly become rich, are mat-"Yes, because I thought you peculiarities of birth in this country, ters of universal recognition and vould be worried for fear I was that the boy that comes into the universal ridicule. Why should doing too much. I love to knit dear- world with no knowledge of spoons boys be wiser than men? Why, published his own biography, one of die as easily as a door turns upon ly, and consider it more of pleasant whatever, may find himself with with greater temptations, should the most interesting little volumes its hinges. Dying is going home, pastime than labor." "God be praced for giving me "God be prached for giving me the one whose infancy was daintily grown people? The officers of our such a wife!" exclaimed her hus fed with a silver spoon may grow up large schools and colleges are earn-

band, earnestly: and pressing his wife and child closely to his bosom, In nine cases of not referred to in myarticle, neither directly nor by inference. If it is, I am wholly unable to understand the cannot help it." and he praiseth her; for many about his early struggles with povdaughters have done virtuously, but erty, and the obstacles he met with But the remedy lies further back. ped work because my side of the thou excellest them all." and vanquished. He relates how, They should be trained from their | cart might be heaped up before the at sixteen years of age, more or early years to the use of money. It Twenty years have passed, and James Hawley is a rich man. But Joseph Smith is a confirmed drunk- loss humble abode to lose to hood coming on. It is a true intoxi. It was have hood coming on. It is a true intoxi. It is a James Hawley is a rich man. But Joseph Smith is a confirmed drunkard, while his wife has long since do battle with the world, to win a cation, at just the moment when all

> are however, that instead of march- and when the love of approbation of Why will not wives assist their ing boldly forth, he stole away in the companions is the strongest, to feel. husbands to bear their trials, with night-ran away from home, if the "I am now to become my own mashelping hands and hearts? If they truth was known. But as it turned ter." And it is simply tempting the would but do so, how many families out all right, no one is disposed to devil, to add to the power of this in would be saved from ruin, and how question how he got away from the toxication by letting a boy awake sweet would be their reward, not old man. Enterprise and industry, precisely then to the unused feeling,

together with an ambition to do bet-ter by his sons than his father had do as I please with it." And yet CAN YOU AFFORD IT ? done by him, won the day, and the this can hardly be avoided.

with a persecuting spirit." If it had the last words. The poor husband thus wasting your vitality, exhaust-not been for the foregoing com-now covered his face with his hands, ing your nervous system, and bring-log bare-footed as their father did at to spend wisely, to begin early, and cal literature and traveling for a plaints, I should have been aston-ished at this; but, taken in connec-tion with the foregoing charges, I uttered words more and more bitter, can you afford to read fine print between the foregoing charges, I and ground aloud. This seemed to age ? Ing your nervous system, and pring-ing on premature disease, decay, and old age ? Can you afford to read fine print paternal acre, or acre and a half, rents must of course iudge for them-the foregoing charges, I and course iudge for them-the foregoing charges in the foregoing charges i bld age? school to assist in cultivating the for himself, and to use it well. Pa- out of my road to ascertain a local can you afford to read fine print paternal acre, or acre and a half, rents must of course judge for them-

ought not to be astonished at any until at last, driven almost to a state with a poor light in a rail car, where that is to keep them in pofatoes selves what arrangements it is wise minutest details, if it appeared that construction that N. V. Hull may of frenzy, the wretched man rushed the motion disturbs the proper focus during the winter. They can handle to make. But suppose that when the public were unacquainted with put upon my composition. I can account for his construction of my article in no other way than by sup-posing that he may have some fear in the daily duties of life? Even in th that he is so acting, and thus imagine that I mean him. The mean time, James Hawley, though you do not have an occulist making up a little bundle at sixteen, such triffes as a boy needs, and wages I could get, at a plow, in farm-that I mean him.

from the tone of his article, that I But before he had stepped over the than you otherwise would; can you world, or make anything else. If you place in him. He will gladly as a civilian, or a soldier. In Lon-am writing to sustain Masonry. I threshold, a loving pair of arms were afford to spoil your eyes to save a they did, there would be a large re-can see nothing in my article that thrown around his neck, and a pair little time? Can you afford to eat hastily, and slaughtering of the pampered juve- (and this is a thing of indispensible sixpence. I have since tried literaenth-day Baptist church, and to in-duce others to do so. I did not in-"She is sleeping sweetly in her the digestive system to the brain useless manhood and develop no am-and by enlarging the allowance, as obtained both sought for and of

neither do I now intend to do so. I so make haste. Here is warm water scourge, and haunt, and make you over the degeneracy of our young children to the use of money, and to the beginning, and accepted ten have my own views about Mason- and a towel. Are you not later than miserable for years, or for life?

tite is thus gratified, rendering gout, I been like my boys." And then he the many advantages that would re- my own helper. Are you prepared above, or will in any way compare ing pale, as for the first time she dyspepsia, or apoplexy, in the mid-brings out that inevitable bundle sult from such a course. Poor to imitate? Humility is always the and pure thoughts; save friends, dle of life, almost a certainty? | which he made up at sixteen or children might be taught not only to attendant of sense; folly alone is were it necessary that I should sever "Yes; I was discharged to-night, my connection with either, I should and I do not know as I can get any-through the indulgence of appetite through the i most certainly withdraw from the thing to do before spring. Business and passion, adopting the fool's mot time, marches sturdily forth in pecially to give from true principle to. "A short life and a merry one ?" search of his fortune, crossing on and out of a loving heart. Our child-Can you afford to keep your brain foot I don't know how many chains ren are too much restricted in their Christianity, may not be misunder- a sigh of relief. "I thought it was boiling hot in reading sensational of mountains, and wading I wouldn't power of making others happy.

something terrible, the way you novels, thus unbalancing and ren- undertake to say how many raging But we pass this by, to say a rivers, before he found it. Now who shall say his slothful come to be established in this way and pleasure-loving sons would not between the boy and his parents. hoped that he was quite well en-lightened by Eld. Gillette at the "The same God who feeds the driving livery horses, or keeping a been reared as he was? or who afhave done the same thing had they The child's best safeguard is not the love of parents; but a hearty confi-

> ferently from what they have done | py will be your boy if you win such had he, too, been born with a silver a trust from him as shall lead him

poon in his mouth? The rich father rarely takes these his life. A sad thing it is when he sustenance and enjoyment. Labor different. conditions into account no longer tells you what he does is what realizes it. Prudence saves when he mourns a spendthrift or with his evenings; a sad and omin- from it, and the savings become profligate son. After rearing him in ous thing when he begins to incur capital, which helps to extend and at six, and I sleeps till the afternoon."

nanufacture, who were better en- grown people are turned by the sud- as having reiterated the charge in titled to the silver spoon than the den accession of wealth. The fol- the very face of Parliament." lies committed by those who have GETTING ON IN THE WORLD

their hearts !"

an Charles and the state of the

ing in mind by everybody.

drawing me thitherward. Dying is the easiest thing men do. The suf-A working man some time ago fering is in life ; but as a rule men spoons of gold in his manhood, while they have more self-control than that has appeared during the pre- not to supineness, not to oriental the one whose infancy was daintily grown people? The officers of our sent century. It is as follows:

where every part is developed and " It may to some appear like vani-In nine cases out of ten, the rich parents not to furnish their sons a ty in me to write what I now do, God for the privilege of dying ! My cultured in the realm of love. Bless with earth on a farm, I never stopfather upon the fact that he couldn't live much longer. "Umph," said the old man, 'I don't thank any of other side, at which was another my boys to talk to me in that way. first and I was last. When I have "Father." continued Beecher, " was filled my column or columns of a a war-horse, and after he was turned newspaper with matter for which I out to pasture, whenever he heard was to be paid, I never stopped, if

the sound of a trumpet, he wanted I thought the subject required more the saddle and bridle. explanation, because there was no contract for more payment, or no

vine love. These thoughts ring in

my soul like the bells of a far-off city,

SAVING FOR OLD AGE .--- No one possibility of obtaining more. When denies that it is wise to make pro-I have lived in a barrack-room, I vision for old age, but we are not all have stopped work, and taken a agreed as to the kind of provision it baby from a soldier's wife, when she is best to lay in. Certainly we shall A had to work, and nursed it for her, want a little money, for a destitute old man is indeed a sorry sight ; yes. save money by all means. But an old man needs just that particular are apt to waste. Many a foolish young fellow will throw away on a holiday a certain amount of nervous energy which he will never feel the want of until he is seventy, and then how much he will want it ! It is curious, but true, that a bottle of champagne at twenty will intensify the rheumatism at threescore. It is a fact, that over-tasking the eyes at fourteen may necessitate the aid of spectacles at forty instead of sixty. We advise our young readers to be saving of health for their old age, for the maxim holds good in regard to health as well as to money-Waste not, want not." It is the greatest mistake to suppose that violation of the laws of health can escape its penalty. Nature forgives no sin, no error; she may let off the offender for fifty years sometimes, but she catches him at last, and inflicts the punishment just when and where, and just how he feels it most. Save up for old age, but save knowledge; save the recollections of good and noble deeds, innocent pleasure

tion, was wont to say: 'Beware of diminish nor death take away.being golden apprentices, silver journeymen, and copper masters.' AN EARLY CALLER .--- In a trial before The only cure for pride is sense: a London magistrate, the other day. and the only path to promotion is word upon the confidence that may condescension. What multitudes a witness described himself as of a come to be established in this way have been ruined by the pride of profession or trade of the existence. of which neither his lordship nor the barristers in court seemed to be Here is testimony worth treasuraware. The witness said: "I am an early caller." The magistrate inquired his meaning. "Why," replied the man, "I calls different tradsmen THE RICH AND THE POOR .---- What is wealth? Wealth is whatever men at early hours, from one till half past five in the morning, and that is how I makes my living. I gets up between twelve and one, I goes to bed "But surely you don't call any per-

#### DECEMBER 21. 1871. THE SABBATH RECORDER,

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WHAT NOW ?

ment may be helpful.

to use the paper to answer the va- pels.' and the afternoon Theological rious suggestions which have origi- Lecture (No. 195) are postponed. nated in a critical or sectional spirit. The pulpit will be occupied by the When it has been said, in public and Rev. Robert-Spears, and other Min in private, that the paper falls en listers, until further notice."

tirely below the wants of the people." "NEW DEPARTURES." we have said simply, Why don't you

The present number completes take it and make it what the people The Republican party is the lineal descendant of the Federal or Washwant? When it has been said that the twenty-seventh volume of the SABBATH RECORDER. What to do our berth is an easy one, we have re- ington, party through a line of sucabout commencing the twenty-eighth plied, that after occupying it more cessive departures. The one, like than a quarter of a century, we are Romulus, founded the nation ; the volume, is a question we have now to decide, and in deciding which we quite willing to retire and make room other. like Cicero, saved it. The are not a little perplexed. That all for somebody else who wants an Democratic party, said a sagacious concerned may understand the case, easy berth. When it has been said statesman. "is mounted on nothing, and be prepared to judge of our de- that the paper is a source of great and bound nowhere." Hence its decision when reached, a brief state- profit, we have not felt called upon feat and doom. Children who do to affirm or deny in that regard, but not improve the old homestead,

For two or three years past, the have always stood ready to give oth- should not inherit it. The governers a chance to reap the golden har- ment of the nation belongs to the American Sabbath Tract Society. through its Executive Board, its vest. And so we stand now. If the Republican party by the eternal traveling agents, and its annual Tract Society can improve the paper, right of salvation and improvement run it easily, or make it profitable, We have eagerly watched for the meetings, has been agitating the nobody will rejoice therein more term bi-centennial in the RECORDER, question of establishing a denominational publishing house; and at than we. When they are ready to and for fear of being accused of a its annual meeting in Genesee, Sept. | try the experiment, we shall throw | spirit of "pitching in," for two long no obstacles in their way. Until years have held our breath, waiting 11th. 1870, a report was adopted in they are ready, however, we think for some one to break the silence, favor of such a house, including a resolution, "that in view of the exi- they should be careful not to add that as a people we might go forunnecessarily to the load which we gencies of the work of Sabbath Reward. Humbly praying that a few have carried without complaint. form, it is expedient and best that suggestions will be received in the

same spirit in which they are given,

event should not be held in connec

1st. That the celebration of that

we venture to suggest :

the Society publish, in addition to books, pamphlets, and tracts, a weekly paper, through which to

MEMORIAL FUND One Hundred Thousand Dollars. I write to second the admirable arouse the people to see and feel

uggestion of President Whitford. tion with, nor as a side issue to, any and act in this great work." In in the Recorder of Dec. 7th. It harmony with the spirit of that resothing else. seems most appropriate that we 2d. That it should be held at some lution, the Society appointed a Speplace best accommodating the entire should signalize the completion of cial Committee of one from each As-

sociation, to consider in detail the the second century of Sabbathism denomination for access. probable expenses, and recommend in America<sup>3</sup> by some memorial act 3d. That every church should be definite measures. That Committee, worthy of the great cause commitrepresented, both by delegates and

among other things, asked and ob- ted to us-some act that shall lift by letter. tained a price for the subscription us to our feet, and set us marching 4th. That foremost among the list of the SABBATH RECORDER, and in on with new inspiration-some act things to be done. we in some mantheir report to the Executive Board that shall be a worthy example to ner build a monument binding the of the Society recommended its pur- those who shall follow after. I can memory of President Kenvon to our chase at the price named. Their re- think of no way of doing this more Alma Mater. Alfred University. It commendation, after being before effectually than by following the ex- is not from a sense of the duty we-

the Board and the Society for near- ample of those denominations that owe to his memory merely. but for ly a year, came up at a meeting of have commemorated like events by the cause which should be nearest the Board held on the 10th of Oc- raising a memorial fund sufficient in the hearts of all that we mention tober last, when it was voted that amount to be worthy of the occa- the name of President Kenvon. "we deem it expedient to purchase sion and the cause. What was the That the denomination has other the subscription list of the SABBATE effect upon the Methodists of the men to honor. we all see clearly: RECORDER at the price asked by its five million fund recently raised by but the peculiar relation of Presi-

them? Did they exhaust them. dent Kenvon to the spirit and power proprietors." selves? Did it even check their of education amongst us, would Supposing, from the vote named above, that the Tract Board meant giving? Scarcely; but rather, it make the season a fit one for solid inspired them with new zeal and and abiding steps towards our business, and intended to go right along with the enterprise which had more lofty efforts. schools: Such a meeting should be marked It was my great good fortune to been so long talked of, we set about collecting our accounts, and getting be present for a short time at the for new departures; departures from ready to make the transfer at what Methodist State Convention of New

personal and selfish ends to loftier plans-from local interests to gen- for himself. Each one, for example, all seemed to regard as the proper | York, held last week, in Syracuse. eral good-from individual stupidity is to choose what day he will obtime, the end of the current volume. Its motto evidently was, "Method-But the volume is just ending, and ism must and shall remain wherever to livelier zeal-from the death-damp serve as the Sabbath, or choose to questions, we may have some hope ed in the cultivation of sweet pota- vember, and, in a report made to lullaby that we are doing a great pearance to ac- it is, and be carried wherever it is puts in an ar

COMMUNION.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Becorder : pared for it? Are we armed with My appointment as Chairman of a the mind of Christ, and fully pre-Committee charged with the duty of pared to stand on the side of truth

at all hazards? Are we prepared to securing a thorough discussion of suffer for our adherence to truth ! the communion question, is a suf-Our security will be in heeding the ficient apology for my appearing as timely warning of Rev. 14: 9-12. questioner of Bro. S. S. G., since Shall we stand firmly for the truth, Bro. Kelly says in his last, "I have when the trial comes? or shall we done." A thorough discussion must who love and serve our common compromise the truth and bow to needs include more than broad, un- Lord." sustained assertions. And as Bro. the power of apostasy? S. S. G. (RECORDER, Dec. 14,) thinks Here is our heart and our hand to

the "Yankee fashion the better way stand with you on the side of truth. of showing inconsistency," I pro-But we shall not be able to stand in pose to use his own prescribed stiour own strength. God alone can sustain us in that "hour of temptaletto.

Omitting his side issues, not be- Ill. an allusion to what I might tion." Hence we must be timely in cause they are invulrerable, but be- think or say of that locality as a de seeking his face, and securing the cause not of my work, I would ask sirable point for homes for our Sev aid of his Spirit, that we may come S. S. G. whether he will give us the enth-day Baptist people. who may up to the trial prepared. Brethren, we must rise above the data for such unqualified assertions think of seeking a place farthe average religion of our times. A as those about drawing the line : South. In the first place. I fully mere profession will not save us. "Just where Christ frew it, between approve of the views and recom

dently just before us. Are we pre-

Let us be in earnest to have that the Christian and the World. The mendations made by Bro. Kelly heart-work that will stand the fiery | Lord's Supper is a Christian insti- | Wherever I go among our people, ordeal, and come out as gold tried thation-not a mere church institu- find more or less calculating to mak in the fire. "Many shall be puri- tion. Hence all Christians are en- a change of country, with a view of fied, made white, and TRIED." Let titled to it, and the/line of separa- securing new homes for their fami us be prepared for the trial of our | tion is between Christians and the | lies; some with the view of finding faith. This shall be my object. World !" Does the second assertion cheaper lands; some with the hope Shall it be yours, my brother, my of a proposition preceded by "hence"

sister? May God help us in the constitute logical onclusion? Is to say, a large number, with the that the exhaust evidence? If view of aiding, in needed points, to performance. R. F. Cottrell. not, then I ask further, if the line is build up the cause of Christ, and drawn where S. S. G. affirms, how the holy Sabbath of the Lord. Now OHRISTIAN UNION. the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

keep no Sabbath at all. Each chooses

hisown mode of baptism-sprinkling,

did it happen that Christ chose only it strikes me, that our Seventh-day As much is being said at the pre- twelve of his many disciples to be Baptists who contemplate such sent time on the subject of Christpresent on that occasion, toward change, might do well, in all three ian union, please permit me to make which he had looked with such yearn- of these respects, to make choice of a few suggestions, through your ing as he could only give utterance Villa Ridge-1st. Because, while

columns, on that subject. These to by saying, "With desire I have the country in its native state is are days of liberal principles, the re- desired to eat this passover with you mostly forest or timber land, and, i sult, perhaps, of republican govern- before I suffer." If Christians only, I recollect correctly, it may be purment. All have equal rights. And and as such are one side of that line, chased more cheaply than prairie no one has a right to compel others. and the world on the other, how did land farther north in the State of And certainly, as far as our own it happen that not only were the Illinois. But any one desiring faropinions are concerned, others have great body of His followers left out ther information as to actual prices, as good a right to theirs as we to of that favored feast, but one of the can learn by inquiry of Eld. Kelly. chosen twelve, who was a devil, had I am of the opinion, however, from ours.

already "covenanted with the chief what I learned while there, that one This is all right and well, as far as mere human affairs are concerned; priests for thirty pieces of silver" can buy small *improved* places at a but when you come to apply it to to deliver the Master of the feast to much better lay, comparatively, than religion, founded on express revelation in them ? How happens it that he was to take up entirely new land. 2d. I tion from Heaven, the case is dif- one of those to whom it was said by think those who are determined on

ferent Here revelation is the guide Him who "knew what was in man," looking for milder climate as their of all. It may be liberal in me to "Take, eat; drink, all ye!" Did home would be pleased to locate grant others their full liberty of Christ regard the seventy, the one there. Winters are much more mild choice in matters of religion; but I hundred and twenty, besides the than most of our people have been have no right to encourage the least | Marys, the Marthas, Salome, and accustomed to; as our locations. deviation from Divine revelation; be- others, as not Christians, because have been almost entirely confined cause it is Divine, and not human. | they were not invited to the guest | to the East and North- until within But here comes in the right of chamber where the Master should a few past years, in which the West each one to interpret that revelation | eat with his disciples ?

has been sought. Grain grows well here, though not extensively raised. By the time Bro. S. S. G. has found data divine to answer these But to those who would be interestin the months of October and Nooes, grapes, apples, peaches, &c.

and the claims of the precious Gos-

embraced in Southern Illinois, and

say encouragingly, Go and see !

SUNDAY PARADES.

Sunday processions have been

by making a noise, either

this location is, and must be, espe- in the village of Dakota on their re-

cially interesting. 3d, and lastly, as | turn, Dec. 1st., these brethren said

to prospects of usefulness; to those there was timber in sufficient quan-

who desire good company, encour- tities, and at convenient distances,

aging prospects of success in pre- on the river and in groves on the

senting the truths of God's Law small creeks, which cut through the

pel of Christ, as well as to aid in the river, to warrant the commence-

building up a new church of Sab | ment of a settlement in that yalley.

bath-keepers where the work is well Their report fully corroborates the

begun, I think Villa Ridge presents statements of the first committee as

one of the encouraging openings. to the fertility of the soil, the health-

Surely, why should not that point, | fulness of the water, and the beauty

where such commendable sacrifice, homesteads, and consequently no ar-

zeal, and perseverance have been rangements can be made to control

manifested for its establishment and any portion of it, and if any of our

maintenance, be the very place brethren from abroad wish to join

where God should honor his sacred us in trying to build up a Seventh-

be reared. I speak for Villa Ridge. the spring. From eight to ten fam-

inclined to look that way, I would of May next, to welcome all who

commenced in New York : but the ly donated by the Government to

where the Lord's Sabbath was first of the country.

C. M. Lewis.

recognition and observance as such A large herd costs less, in propor- pulpit, believing it his mission to have felt ourselves called to ascertain and do our appropriate part of by the people is the foundation of tion, to take care of, than a small expound the principles of Wesley whatever is elevating and honorable one, consequently the larger the a new current of thought engulied the work of Christ's Church among herd the greater the profits per head. | him in High-churchism, and after in the history of our country. n. "We especially desire, in prosecut

4. Because the people have a right This is true alike of cattle, sheep an interval the reflux wave carried to expect and to demand of the and horses—all of which are herded him back to Methodism where his ing the common work of evangeliz-Commissioners, as conservators of on these plains. But my statement faith was grounded, when in his 67th the public peace, and in the interest above of the capital required had year he died. ing our own land and the world, to observe the common and sacred law. that in the wide field of the world's of law and order, so to execute the reference to cattle. It would relaws in relation to the Sabbath that quire more for horses and less for evangelization we do our work in the Commonwealth shall receive no sheep. friendly co-operation with all others detriment. HENRY SMITH.

BENJ. F. MANIERRE. December 14th. 1871.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.

I noticed in your issue of the RE

CORDER of Nov. 2d. in an article from

Eld. M. B. Kelly, of Villa Ridge

o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

DODGE GENTER, Minn., Dec. 5, 1871.

thirty foot vein of coal at Evanston -a little fearful lest you will think LOCATION FOR A COLONY. that traveling through this immense It will be remembered, that in country, I have got to telling im-April last, an Association was formmense stories. But I shall tell you ed here, having for its object the only the truth, which you can verisettlement of a small colony of Sev- | fy for yourselves if you will take the trouble. Of course the profits vary enth-day Baptists in some locality in the West, where good and cheap mutton, or wool, goes up and down. lands could be procured for this pur- The cost of raising and keeping can nose and that a committee of four only vary the merest trifle from year was to be sent out to select a suita- to year-in reality, nothing worth mentioning. In the Eastern States, where stock has to be fed from six ble location for the colony. The detailed objects and plans of this soto seven months in the year, the yaciety were published in the SABBATH riation in cost is, of course, much RECORDER, SOON after its organization, greater. Even there you can hardand it will not be necessary to say nore in reference to them now. who has not grown rich at it. What, About the first of June following, a Locating Committee, of the requisite | the cost of keeping is next to no-

number and properly equipped, thing? It is about this: The stock of milder climate; and, I am happy grower who doubles the amount of started out on a tour of observation, is capital invested in three years is nd, at the end of two months. renot considered very successful. Gen-erally, the capital is doubled every turned, and reported having found a location in the valley of the north two years, and sometimes every year Here is a statement furnished me by fork of the Loup River, about 160 Mr. Daniel Freeman, of Plum Creek miles west of Omaha, Nebraska, and Station, on the Union Pacific Road. about 50 miles northwest from Grand who has been engaged in stock capital. Island an important town on the growing on the plains for many Union Pacific Railroad, which would | years : in every way answer the purposes Three hundred head of one year old for which one was sought, with one exception: there was a scarcity of timber: and for this reason the committee could not agree in recommending the society to accept the If one half of this herd had been location without farther investiga-

tion. The members of this committee were unanimous in the opinion, that, for good soil, good water, lay of the country, and beauty of scenery, this valley was unsurpassed by any country they have ever seen Not wishing to have us make a

Five hundred head at \$5 cost One herder 24 months at \$50. blunder in our enterprise by selecting a bad location, three more of our brethren volunteered to make another trip to this valley in company with brother C. P. Rood, a member of the first committee, to ascertain whether a sufficient amount of timber could be found to supply a large society with fuel and building timber until timber could be grown. This committee fulfilled its mission isfactory.

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MONDAY, Dec. 11th. In the Senate, Mr. Sumner retired from the Elections Committee, Bills were introducee abolishing the Revenue Department, and providing for the punishment of contumacious witnesses. Mr. Trumbull spoke at length on Custom-House abuses. In the House, several constitutional amendments were introduced resolution was passed ordering an investigation into the recent Treas.

ury defalcations. TUESDAY, Dec. 12th The Senate concurred in the House resolution for a holiday re-

In the House, a resolution was adopted directing an investigation ly point me a man who has followed into the various Executive Depart. tock growing for any length of time ments. The bill consolidating the Postal laws was passed. The Apthen, must be the profits here, where portionment bill was discussed, but without decisive action. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13th.

The Senate discussed the subject of Civil Service Reform, Mr. Schurz speaking at length." In the House, a bill was introduced for the appointment of three commissioners to investigate the subject of the hours and wages of workingmen. and the relations of labor and

THURSDAY, Dec. 14th. The Senate was mainly occupied in discussing the question of the revival of the Retrenchment Committee. Mr. Anthony's substitute being finally adopted by a vote of 24 to \$6,000 12,000 In the House, the Apportionment

bill was passed. .....\$6,000 FRIDAY, Dec. 15th The Senate was not in session ows, the increase of the herd would and the proceedings of the House nave added largely to the profits. were unimportant. But even the above showing ought

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. Here is a statement from another It now looks as though the Tariff. ource, based upon the purchase of International Taxation, Civil Rights. calves. and herding them for two and Civil Service Reform, were to be among the first subjects discuss-

ed in the Senate this Winter. An effort will be made this Win-\$3,700 ter to induce Congress to pass a law directing the refunding of the cotton tax collected in the years 1865-7. .821.300 A memorial upon this subject, from This statement. I think, is somethe New Orleans Chamber of Comwhat too high, as the two year old merce, is now before the Committee cattle would not bring \$50 per head. of Ways and Means, which argues But even at half that price, which is that the tax was unconstitutional by nearer correct, they would bring reason of its falling only upon one \$12,500, leaving a net profit of \$8,section of the country. This will 800, which certainly ought to be satbe supported by similar memorials from other commercial associations

Mr. Edward Creighton, President and petitions from farmers who paid of the First National Bank of Oma- the tax, which will soon be filed. The ha, is the heaviest dealer in cattle on amount

him back to Methodism. where his PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS. As to the profits of the business. I feel, in speaking of them, a little as I did in telling you about that

cept the transfer, pay the purchase not." No one, I think, could have work as God's peculiar people, to money, and arrange for the continu- remained long in that Convention that consecration which can neither

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publishing interest which it would ing amen, with those who, but a was to rest them: on the plane of take years to repair. Shall we com- few moments before, were utter his gospel, the yoke was easy, and mence a new volume, just as though strangers, so catching was the en- the burden light. Every lover of nothing had been done between us thusiasm. It had just completed truth for God's Sabbath is also a and the Tract Board? To do that the raising of the sum of \$500,000 lover of our schools; at this fact is to pledge ourselves in honor to for Syracuse University, and feeling is a rule that works be asys. If we complete the volume, cost what it that that burden was altogether too differ in the modus of mode, we do may, and very likely expose our- light, the sum altogether too small, not differ as to the ultimate purpose.

selves to the charge of not being the movement was being inaugurat for that purpose is ones. A man's ready, when the Tract Board wants ed to raise it to one million, and zeal for a cause is best shown by the it to make the transfer, according they will do it. This following, too, sacrifices he will make by the unto the offer made by us and accept so closely upon the completion of paid labor he will perform, to carry by them. We are not only willing, the memorial of five millions, I it on. At a celebration like the one but anxious, to do the square thing asked a good Methodist how he felt in question. every loyal heart to in the premises. How to get at it, about being thus repeatedly called the cause we profess should send however, when only one party comes upon. His reply was, "It's good; an offering-not an offering which to time, is a question. What ought we are none the poorer as a denomi- can be easily made, and without in to be, or ought to have been, is per- nation, but much the richer; we convenience to the giver. but one fectly clear to us, and we have no save in economy what we give in which will cost us some anxious care hesitation in expressing it, unasked, benevolence." Can we not, as Sev- and sacrifice to make. There must to the Tract Board. When they enth-day Baptists, be warmed with be no idols which we would not tear

had determined, after a long period something of a like enthusiasm? from their throne, and cast upon the of agitation, to undertake the publi- | Can we not move forward? Can altar of highest good. cation of the paper, they should we not uphold each other's handshave made arrangements to begin cheer each other on? with the new volume; and if they | Permit me to make three proposi-

could not get the man they deemed tions: 1. Unite as one man in raising in a frost; nor of starting imprachest to enter upon the business, they should have taken the next best one hundred thousand dollars as a tical things : but one of sober. solid man. And if the facilities for print memorial fund, to be held in trust ing were not yet secured, they by the denomination as a general wasting efforts into line, that as a should have hired the paper printed Education Fund, for the good of all people loving God more than ourtill they were ready to print it them- of our schools.

selves. But this dallying gives 2. To this end. "LET US HAVE PEACE." victory. plausibility to a wide-spread impres- Let all criticisms, faultfindings about sion, that the work proposed has not every one and every thing, be laid

been fully comprehended; and it aside. Let no more of it appear in will, we fear, render difficult the col- the RECORDER, or in our public gathlection of what has been subscribed | erings, till the whole sum be raised. towards a publishing house, and Let our energies be sacredly devotrender impossible the obtaining of ed to building up, instead of tearing Jesus Christ in its purity, ready for rule.

additional subscriptions. of some representative of the Tract ing down what has already been case before the time arrives to issue | enthusiasm of their sweet, generous another number.

young lives, to cheering on, uphold-And here perhaps we ought to say ing, strengthening. a word to the numerous friends who 3. Let the work be begun in seem inclined to blame us for enter- praver and a reconsecration. The ous truth that has been superseded. short, that no arrangement can be bath-symbolic and significant. Let of the truth to perform-a work to vide profits or make up losses. That | ry Sabbath.

new epoch of our history to remove, tion, and there is now no evidence sible and business-like; but does it prayer \_ascend. Let enthusiasm | sought to sustain a false tradition; | is worse than useless. receipts in money were greater than so far as in us lies, all causes of that the Board, in prohibiting the and have had excellent facilities for be and one which is the chief distinkindle. Let us work and sacrifice. for any two months of its entire exsuspicion and alienation, and to pro- parade, had erred as to the law on securing reliable information from fully meet the case? The paper is. God's glory. and the object can be accomplished. guishing mark of that apostasy in a certain sense, denominational. Sunday, January 14.—Sermons: istence, which is something unpremote the growing unity of counsel the subject or their duties in the practical men-those who have been which thought to change the times METHODIST MISSIONS.-Dr. Butler, premises. 2. The Board is especially enjoin- have been successful in it. But as Who will respond ! J. ALLEN. and of effort among the followers of premises. cedented in the history of journalism and we have no ambition to monopo-'Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be and laws of God. But we could not in addressing the Methodist Preach-Christ. To us as to our brethren. either in this country or abroad. lize it, or to use it as a means of perdone in earth as it is in heaven."----There is one body and one spirit, ed by law to enforce every law re- for success I have not seen or heard Matt. 4: 10. The Tribune's advertising patronage REV. WILLIAM HENRY BLACK, pastor | be sure as to the result, did not proers' Meeting, in New York, the othsonal emolument or aggrandizement. as we are called in one hope of our lating to the observance of Sunday; of any one who had been in the busihas been larger than ever, and in a When we started it, twenty-seven of the Seventh-day Baptist Church, phecy inform us that it would sucer day, on the question, " Is the preand to protect religious meetings ness who had not been successful calling." THE PULPIT AND THE STAGE .- The recent Sunday issue it was found years ago, we made a vow, that Mill-Yard, Goodman's Fields, Lon- ceed in gaining the support of civil sent outlook of the world favorable to "As little as did our fathers in from disturbance, and in the en- As to the capital required, this busi-Rev. Dr. C. B. Parsons, who died in necessary, in consequence of the adthough it might be stupid, it should don, is ill, as we learn from an ad- law, or, in other words, in wielding Christianity?" gave statistics showtheir day, do we in ours, make pre- | forcement of such laws the rights of ness is not unlike any other. It vertising pressure, to omit every line of telegraphic matter, including tension to be the only churches of all citizens, without distinction, are may be carried on in a small way on never be personal; and from that vertisement in the London City the power of the government to ing that Methodist missionary en-Lonisville, Ky., the other day, was, Christ. We find ourselves consult. protected and preserved. the specials as well as Associated day to this we are not aware of hav Press of November 25th, which says sustain itself, and to put down all terprise has recently been attended a comparatively small capital, and of in a small way, a singular personage. He essayed his life work first on the Press dispatches. It is doubful if ing and acting together under the 3. Because we believe, in common course the profits will be correspondwith more successful results than ing ever sprinted a line with a view that "in consequence of Mr. Black's opposition. Rev. 13: 11-18. listinctive name of Congregation- with a large majority of the com- ingly small; and it may be enlarged alists, because in the present condi-tion of our common Christianity we design and it may be enlarged with a third work first on and press dispatches. It is the work first on and press dispatches. It is the work first on and press dispatches. It is the work first on and press dispatches. It is the work first on and press dispatches. It is the work first on and press dispatches. It is the work first on and press dispatches. It is the work first on and press dispatches. It is the work first on and press dispatches. It is the work first on and press dispatches. 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pouring, or immersion. This proance of the paper. In these circum- without catching something of its be assuaged nor comforted till the duces confusion. "God is not the stances, what shall we do? Shall we intense and lofty enthusiasm. There utmost is attained, though it may author of confusion." But we must stop the paper, and wait the conveni- was no conjugation of the verb, I be the cutting off of right hands, grant others the rights which we claim for ourselves; and so, for the ence of the Tract Board? Todo that strike, you strike, we all strike- and the plucking out of right eves: sake of Christian union, we throw would be to leave the denomination | each other-but rather of those no- | remembering that Christ offered his the wide mantle of charity and felwithout the means of intercommunica- bler words, love and labor. We disciples a voke, and yet, by the lowship over all this diversity, agree tion, and would prove a damage to the found ourselves cheering, and shout- strange gospel paradox, the voke

to disagree, and call this Christian union. Now, if the Bible does not reveal to us what baptism is, and which day of the week is the Sabbath. this union is founded on the true ground. But if the Bible does reveal these things, we have no right to agree to a union like this. To say that revelation has left it so that we cannot, with proper instruction, come to unity of faith on these points, either proves the revelation insufficient and unreliable, or is a libel upon its Author. Men may agree to disagree on these points; but when they undertake to make God the author of confusion, and responsible for it, they sin against him. Union is good, or the Son of God

would not have prayed for his disciples to be one, even as he and the Father are one. But let the union be like the wisdom that cometh from Who will not earnestly labor and above-"First pure, then peaceable, pray that such an occasion may not

gentle, and easy to be entreated." be one of speeches and resolutions Is it not better to remain divided. only; nor one of fixing things earnestly and zealously advocating what we believe to be the truth of God: than to have a sham union-a sense, wheeling all discordant and compromise between truth and error? Was not the great apostasy, which developed the Man of Sin, the selves we may move steadily on to result of lowering the standard of A. R. C. truth to meet error half way? And

will not a like compromise produce ARE WE BEADY? To the Editor of the Sabbath Becorder

a like result? When union is purchased at the sacrifice of truth. it Are we, who hold to the perpetuity and immutability of the entire will be found too costly: for when moral code, and to the gospel of this is done, error is sure to bear

down. Let the mote remain in our the mighty conflict between truth If we have any of the pure truth Still the question remains unan- brother's eye, and the beam in our and error which is so evidently be- of God, amid the abundance of er- things are putting on a show of swered, What shall we do? We say own, for the time being. Let the fore us? The present political agi- ror and confusion of the present winter. It is a time of general frankly, that we see no other way old guide with their wisdom and tation of the Sunday question, is time, let us hold it up, that it may health. Meat and grain low, and but to continue right along with the uphold with their strength. Let ominous of some decisive result. be seen and embraced. Let us not money very "tight." publication of the paper; and we the young not devote their energies This agitation will not cease till the take it upon us to lower the truth shall do so, unless the appearance in palsying the arm of age, or tear. people speak the decision through for the sake of union with those the ballot box. And while the peo- whom we ought first to enlighten. Board changes the features of the built, but rather let them lend the ple are contending for two opposing And while we cultivate the spirit of peace and good will toward all, let errors-the Sunday Sabbath, and no

us not reproach and defame the Au-Sabbath-the way is thus prepared by the providence of God for the thor of the Bible, by the admission vindication and spread of the glori | that the duties of religion are not clearly revealed, and hence find the taining a proposition to transfer the two hundredth anniversary falls on in the public mind, by these delusive necessity of placing truth and error paper to other hands-who insist, in the 23d of this month. This is Sab- errors. Here is a work for lovers upon the same level, and virtually saying that the latter is as good and so satisfactory to our people as that this subject be made the especial enlighten all who will choose the well-pleasing to God as the former. which has existed for nine years object of prayer in the prayer and love of the truth that they may be If the leading duties of the law and past, under , which those who want conference meeting, the evening pre- saved. And those who are now the gospel are not clearly revealed, the paper have taken it and paid for vious. Let our pastors preach a faithful in this work will be prepar. it is a sad defect in revelation-a thing that believers should never

raising: way of viewing things is very plau- Finally, ' let peace reign. Let revelation, that civil power is being is good and desirable-otherwise it ing present). after careful delibera-Hill at Plymonth, we wish at this "I have examined it with care, out the world, and the union of all in Chicago, The Chicago Tribune's

saith the Lord." or legitimate. definite data, from which we can and must sav. "Hence." J. R. IRISH. HOME NEWS.

lled "hobby." Give us a "thus

ROCEVILLE. Visitors to this place usually infer, from the granite manifestations, that everything is a fixity; but progress

is the motto here also. The Rockville Manufacturing Company have been repainting most of the dwellings and the large factory. They have used up, and otherwise concealed, the rocks on the lot adjoining the school lot, and built a new double tenement house on it." They have also made good progress in removing the rocks from the park between the factory and the main stream, and have projected and carried to an advanced stage, a splendid double-faced wall along the line of said park, from the trench around in front of the line of dwellings on Main street. When these improvements are com-

pleted, and a new store is erected, with dimensions and equipments to match, lovers of enterprise will admit that even here "the world moves." The looms and spindles of the company, here and at Centerville,

privilege of having one on Sunday, the actual settler, and immediately are running with full force, with national Societies. The order was religious society and good schools what financial gains they know betafterward rescinded, and there was for their children. Our success will ter than your correspondent. nothing to prevent a procession last depend largely upon the encourage-We have a *live* singing school, Sunday. The objections, and the ment we receive from our missionunder the tuition of that inspiring teacher, Dea. B. P. Langworthy. filling the entire middle slips of our 934, 5th, ed., in which are the fol- and encourage this "gathering in " REED church. lowing prohibitions :

ADAMS, N. Y. Dec. 13, 1871. We are having, it is said, the se interrupt, or disquiet any assemblage will not be ashamed of. We have erest setting in of winter known of people met for religious worship, already received letters from a large for many years. Thermometer was below zero on five of the last days of November, and we have had con-

tinuous cold, with high winds. and nor shall any person obstruct the a fall of two feet or more of snow. free passage of any highway to any Ice houses are being filled, and all place of worship. It is said that the advised route by which the procession of the Internationals was to move led by

E. D. S. forty churches? Two of the Commissioners of CONGREGATIONALISM. lice—Messrs. Smith and Manierre—

The following is the main portion of the "Declaration of Church Unity" adopted by the Congregational National Council at Oberlin last month: "While affirming the liberty of our churches as taught in the New Testanent, and inherited by us from our their dissent : fathers, and from martyrs and con-

lessors of foregoing ages, we adhere We oppose the rescinding, to this liberty all the more as affordmodification, of the resolution of the ing the ground and hope of a vis-Board, adopted Dec. 8th, 1871, proible unity in time to come ; we desire hibiting the contemplated parade of and purpose to co-operate with all the International Societies on the the churches of our Lord Jesus Sabbath, and directing the Superin-Christ. "In the expression of the same

stholic sentiments solemnly avowed w the Conncil of 1865, on the Burial

these plains. He has now over 40,have to pay in case the tax should 000 head, has been engaged in the be refunded would be enormousbusiness a number of years, and it one hundred millions being talked

Now, brethren, do not delay ac-The Appropriation Committee has decided to recommend to the House tion. but act at once. and encourage an appropriation of \$23,000 to reimthose of your societies who are goburse the Post-Office Department for ing West to settle with our society, the loss of money by the embezzleor some other, that they may not. ment of F. A. McCartney. late dia lose the advantages of a congenial bursing clerk of that Department.

One class of claimants under the religious society, nor scatter their Treaty of Washington is of persons labors too widely in trying to adwho seek to hold the Government of the United States liable for acts committed upon the persons or property of British subjects by Rebels. The first important decision of the Commission now sitting at Washington is to disallow a claim of this The American Evangelical Alkind. It is held that the United liance submits to the Christians of States is not liable for injuries com-America the following plan for obmitted by Rebels, over whom they servance during the Week of Praver could exercise no control, and whose Sabbath truth, and so bless that a day Baptist society in that beautiful in January, 1872, and urges that acts they could not prevent.

strong Sabbath-keeping church there valley, they should move on early in such measures be taken as will insure a more general participation THE MOSS COLONISTS. The experiment of transplanting I think well of it as a home for Sab- ilies, and heads of families, from even than heretofore, in these unia colony into Lower California has,

bath-keepers. And to those who feel here, will be on the field by the 10th | ted services. finally, been abandoned. Some time Sunday, January 7th.—Sermons: Subject. "The Faith once delivered ago a company was formed to occuto the Saints "-the bond of union py that almost unknown land, and nong Christians ; its defence binding on all.

OSCAR BABCOCK.

Monday, January 8.-Thanksgiving: For God's "Unspeakable near Magdalena Bay. The impetus Gift :" for His mercies, personal, relative and national; for the main- covery of Orchilla, a species of moss, tenance and restoration of peace, Dec. 10th. was refused to the Inter- provide themselves with congenial and preservation from famine and other calamities : for spiritual blessings; for the progress of Christ's kingdom; and for the usefulness of the Christian ministry. Tuesday, January 9.-Humiliarefusal, were based upon the Sunday ary brethren and other leading men tion: For personal and national law as it stands in Revised Stat., p. of our denomination. If they favor | sins, with acknowledgment of Divine a species of chattel for their own judgments; for weakness of faith.

lisobedience and worldliness in the enterprise, we shall certainly build church, with confession of unfaith-"No person shall willfully disturb, up a society which the denomination fulness. Wednesday, January 10.-Prayer: For families; for the conversion of children; for the increase of serviceable as cochineal, and rivals number, scattered through six or domestic piety; for a blessing on the ancient Tyrian purple in colorthe youth at schools, colleges and ing. It brings \$250 a tun, delivercommercial or professional duties: | ed at an expense of less than \$50 and for the sanctifying of affliction in Lower California, whereas when both to parents and children. Thursday, January 11.-Prayer: For nations, especially those re-

cently visited with calamities; for zation Company had associated with kings and all in authority; for the them one Don Manuel Gobos, who ticular locality, is its adaptation to prevalence of peace in the counsels brought to Magdalens Bay 150 naof statesmen; for righteousness, harmony and good-will among all work gathering moss, in somewhat classes; for the spread of sound the character of slaves. knowledge and for God's blessing about \$400,000 worth had been gress of infidelity, superstition. in his confederates, and has succeeded emperance and other kinds of im- after some hard blows and some morality.

For the Christian Church and Minis- the whole country. He brought in try; for translators. of the Holv a force of buccaneers, and, driving Scriptures into various tongues ; for out all Americans and Mexicans Societies, Committees and Authors proclaimed himself the master of the engaged in Christian work.

For the outpouring of the Holy ican colony, took ship, closely pur-Spirit; for the increase of Christian ove and holy zeal; for all Missionaries at home and abroad; for all less, at San Francisco.

ligious liberty; for the extension of

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Liberal Christian. Dr. Bellows. contains "We often hear se the impractical char Orthodox preaching, that the only earnest moters of social. mor progress are to be fo eral pulpit. What gratification it would Unitarian to make th Orthodox churches and find himself liste to the times, free i style, Orthodox in a large and lofty in their symbols, devoi ous manner or nasal affectations of conv free from musty pl dogmatic assurancewated, genial and p

in time a thriving colony had grown into some commercial importance was given to immigration by the disgrowing in great profusion in the peninsula, and offering a steady staple to whoever choose to gather it. The Colonization Company, in virtue of an alleged grant from the Government of Mexico, claimed all right over this rich commercial product, and in time established an autocratic monopoly, and imported settlers as

gain. Orchilla is a mossy parasite growing on the barks of trees. and very valuable in dyeing operations, in which it performs a part almost as imported from the Galinagos Isllands it costs somewhat more.

The American part of the Colonitives of Equador, whom he set to When old-time filibustering, in gaining Friday, January 12.-Prayer : possession not only of the moss, but

peninsula. The American Consul Saturday, January 13 .- Prayer: and the whole remnant of the Amersued by the filibusters, and arrived

PROPOSED EDU almost starved, and wholly pennirion The Wate or states that und Outting and othe the brethren of N ing wa academy

within the place of worship, or so seven different States, who express near to it as to disturb the order and solemnity of the meeting; \* \* \* a purpose to join us, and we say to universities, and all entering upon ed, in Liverpool, and can be gathersuch brethren. Come on. and we will organize a church in the Loup Vallev before next autumn, and have our schools in operation in the early winter. Among the advantages of that parstock raising and wool growing. The grass is very nutritious, and large herds are sometimes wintered on it. jority of the members of the Police with no expense to the owner except upon special efforts to resist the pro- gathered, the Don spring a trap on Board in rescinding the order rela- that of herding; but stock should tive to the parade of the Interna- have hay. While our brethren were tionals on Sunday, and have made there, a neighbor, who had lost his public the following reasons for hay by fire, engaged to have hisherd

or per head.

tendent to take measures to prevent while on an extensive tour through

it, and nobody has been asked to di- memorial sermon on this anniversa- ed for whatever trial may come. CHICAGO ADVERTISING .--- During the 1. The resolution was unanimousthat letter, upon the subject of stock secution; for the prevalence of re-We can all see, without the aid of admit. Union on the basis of truth ly adopted (four Commissioners be-

dissented from the action of the ma-

the same, for the following reasons: the West last summer. He says in Christians exposed to trial and per-

foddered through the winter for \$4

Dr. Miller, of the Toledo Blade, gave the public much valuable information upon this subject in a published letter, written from Omaha,

## THE SABBATH RECORDER. DECEMBER 21, 1871.

the provided when in his 67th

REDINGS IN CONGRESS MONDAY, Dec. 11th. Senate, Mr. Sumner retired Elections Committee, Bills roducee abolishing the Revpartment, and providing for ishment of contamicious Mr. Trumbull spoke at Custom-House abuses. House, several constituandments were introduced. tion was passed ordering an tion into the recent Treis. lcations.

TUESDAY, Dec. 19th. Senate concurred in the colution for a holiday re-

House, a resolution was directing an investigation various Executive Depart-The bill consolidating the aws was passed. The Apient bill was discussed but decisive action WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13th

enate discussed the subject Service Reform, Mr. Schurz at length. House, a bill was introduc-

e appointment of three comours and wages of working-I the relations of labor and

THURSDAY, Dec. 14th. enate was mainly occupied sing the question of the re-Anthony's substitute being dopted by a vote of 24 to

House, the Apportionment passed.

FRIDAY, Dec. 15th Senate was not in session, proceedings of the House mportant. MISCELLANEOUS TTEME

looks as though the Tariff. ional Taxation. Civil Rights. 1 Service Reform, were to g the first subjects discuss-Senate this Winter.

ort will be made this Winfuce Congress to pass a law the refunding of the cotollected in the years 1865-7 ial upon this subject, from Orleans Chamber of Com-now before the Committee and Means, which asgues tax was unconstitutional by t its falling only upon one of the country. This will orted by similar memorials er commercial associations ions from farmers who paid which will soon be filed. The that the Treasury would ay in case the tax should EXECUTION OF CREMIEUX.—Gaston (remieux, who was shot on Thurs-day, Nov. 30, at Marseilles, was a harrister, practicing in that town. harrister, practicing barrister, practicing in unit total designed of a level of the Barrister o at he was a frequent orator at polit- tion in advance of that given to the Peking. It was resolved that a comdiscourses of most clergymen. The mittee of 25 confer with Congressal clubs, and he was also a contri ntor to ultra-democratic papers. In publication of his morning sermons men, and that if this committee September last, he was one of the in The Methodist each week has should conclude that it was best that eders of the mob which took pos- been the rule for months past. The the surplus of the Chinese Indemni-Ression of the Hotel de Ville, and revived Interior, of Chicago, has ty Fund should be devoted to the session of the Hotel de Ville, and revived Interior, or chicago, has by Fund Should be devoted to the Commune of Mar-seilles, but that movement was sup-seilles, but that movement was sup-seilles, but that movement was supcourt martial to four months impris-Friday-night prayer-meeting lectures. them in procuring such appropria-The Christian Age and The Chris- tion, as it would be likely to further onment. Soon after, fresh disorders tian World, of London, England, the cause of peace and to improve occurred, and he regained his liberty, of which he availed himself to organs of the Methodist and Pres- the commercial relations of the two byterian denominations of Great countries. Judge Daly, the Rev. seek for employment under Gambet-Britain, have been for some months | Irenæus Prime and Mr. Burlingame who, however, looked but coldly non him. He resumed his orations republishing his sermons weekly, | made speeches in favor of the Coland the former has just made an ap- | lege project. the clubs, and on the 18th of March he assumed the direction of plication for the exclusive right to the Commune of Marseilles. In the print his evening sermons in Europe THE NEW ZEALAND MASSACRE .--- No

bloody struggle which followed, Cre--an application founded upon terms mieux took an active part, and two of exceptional liberality, by Messrs. days after the restoration of order Dickinson & Highson, the propriehe was captured while attempting to tors, whose proposition is now under reported by telegraph. The dispatch, escape. He was tried by court marconsideration. This gives to the was: tial. and. with three other leaders of gentleman an audience circumscribed the Commune-Etienne, Pelissier. and Roux-was condemned to death. but in his case alone has the sentence been executed. Upon being inform-

POVERTY IN A NEW ENGLAND TOWN. ed that the fatal hour had arrived -In the pauper statistics of some of he replied, "I will show how a man the New England States, there is After having arranged his papers, he was taken to the Fort St. one specially painful feature-the asked to be allowed a few minutes to finish a piece of poetry, and then re-cuested the rabbi who attended him port, who are obliged to seek shelter and relief in the almshouse. Some to beg a friend to complete a theatof the women are widows of sailors rical play which he had partly writwho barely get a living in their best ten. Upon reaching the place of exdays. Nantucket has been a most ecution, he firmly placed himself unfortunate town. It is known all against the stake, and, taking off his over the world for its long and once

coat, unfastened his shirt, faced the firing party, exclaiming, "Fire1 Vive la Repub-!" He had not lucrative prosecution of the whale fishery; it has been a very rich community, and it is now a very poor completed the word when he fell a

corpse.

heavily upon those who are too old officers: REVISION OF THE SCRIPTURES .--- Dean to repair their fortunes or seek new Howson made a very interesting adfields of industry, and in the town dress in New York, recently, respectpoor house there are fourteen persons ranging from 71 to 89 years of ing the work now in progress in age, showing an aggregate of 1,139 England for a revision of the English years. What real estate they possess version of the Scriptures. The has sunk to a merely nominal value: most learned divines and scholars, of their shares in ships have been ab various denominations, are associatsorbed by the falling off of the sperm ed: they meet once a month in the whale fishery, and they find them-Jerusalem Chamber of Westminster | selves, like the town in which they Abbev to compare notes, and they live, decayed and helpless. expect to be seven years upon the

whole. He answered the common

tion shall be erected. Such build- Christians of other denominations, in forty days. ings are estimated to cost about including some of the prominent \$10,000 gold. Toward making up clergymen of Brooklyn, have taken Herald complains of the niggardly this sum, Mr. E. Remington, of part in the meetings,

later news has been received respecting the massacre in New Zealand, chostly authority of the Pope.

"Bishop Patteson, of Melanesia. The Congregationalist save that only by the limits within which the the Rev. G. Atkins, and a native no hospitality could have exceeded

English language is read and spoken. teacher have been murdered by the that shown by the people of Oberlin Sir William Jenner, whose name natives near Nukapu, in revenge for to the delegates of the late National is signed to the bulletins announcthe kidnapping of natives by English vessels." Bishop Patteson, says the Church often, it must have been at great Physician in Ordinary to both the Journal, is well known to our readers as one of the noblest Bishop of the Colonial Church specially for his as one of the noblest Bishop of the Nicolas. When he arrived there he number of seafaring persons and of Colonial Church—especially for his missionary zeal in behalf of the surmissionary zeal in behalf of the surviving descendants of the mutineers the interest to be used for the sup- ed a baronet three years ago. of the Bounty. The name of Atkins port of preaching. Mrs. Wilson's will also be remembered in the same property is the result of the earn- port, Conn., the other night, carried

PROHIBITION IN CONNECTICUT .--- The

Prohibitionists of Connecticut held their State Convention at New Haven, December 13th. About 100 persons

ni of Jefferson College, at Canons-Mr. Lawrence. the candidate for burg, Penn., with which institution Secretary of State, is a Democrat. he had been for forty-five years consand dollars.

The Baptists have twenty-four or-American magazines, has the follow-integrations on due reasonable of the standard prospective value, gave some examples of needed im-shoots isome trianglation, and sid hards it in example of neithers, no clusters in the same num, for the standard preachers, in a standard of a s

A correspondent of the Rutland pittances doled out to Vermont

Ilion, N. Y., has already paid \$5,000. Charles Collender, National Bank teachers and literary men, and as-The following are the statistics of Examiner at New York, has been signs this as a reason for so many The following are the statistics of Examiner at New York, has been the mission work of the Missionary guilty of very grave offences in the performance of the duties of his at the close of 1870: Germany, 12, 243 members; Denmark, 1,927; Holland, 87; Switzerland, 325; were unsound, thus deceiving the With Correct of the sound of t Poland, 1,011; Russia, 3,050; Turkey, government and the public. With of wheat, has been wrecked between 116; Africa, 385; total, 19,148; net | these banks he had transactions, and Inconish and Cape North, Cape increase during the year in Germany, 432; in the whole field, 930.

Father Hyacinthe, we learn by late news from Europe, has commenced, in the great hall of the Museum at Munich, a series of lectures on re-ligious subjects in the French language, which are attracting large more men than women look at themaudiences. Hyacinthe and Dollinger selves in the mirrors outside as sels, while the loss of life is estimatgive no signs of succumbing to the they pass up and down the street ed at two thousand victims. He thinks the proportion of men to women who admire their reflected

images is about 10 to 8. Sir William Jenner, whose name with the suggestion of the Secretary of the Navy. people have died of starvation at of Khorassan; in Persia. Other provinces are suffering terribly, and

o alleviation is expected until next A large surprise party at Bridge The London Times of Nov. 29th ings and savings of fifty years hard with them an unlimited quantity of provisions, expecting to have a fine The four college classes at Ober. | supper, but the lady surprised suplin, Ohio, have 166 students, only 12 posed the affair to be a sort of dona orita Creagh, a young Spanish lady, well known in high circles here. of whom are ladies. There is an tion visit, and very coolly deposited equal number-166-in the Ladies' the good things in the pantry. The The National Assembly of France Course. There are 38 theological party waited until the pangs of hunhas adopted, by a vote of 289 to 277 a recommendation from the commit The telegrapher at Meriden, Ct., tee having charge of the subject, for the alienation to the State of the crown jewels. Meriden Brittannia Company-"Send It is stated that as many as fifty us sixty monkeys and twenty-five babies." He thought it was a joke, children are lost in the city of New York every year, and never found. but he was relieved to find that the What becomes of them? Are they monkeys meant toy match safes, and killed by accident, or are they kidthe babies sculptured paper weights. napped ? Each of the towns in the Missis-The Ocean Bank of New York has

certificate of deposit for two thou- dispose of their potatoes, receiving from twenty to twenty-five cents a bushel. The yield of starch is about

ganized churches, and the same num- | nine pounds to the bushel. and as it

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

small craft and four European yes-TO THOSE WHO ARE BOWED DOWN by The TO THOSE WHO ARE BOWED DOWN BY nervous Debility, and despair of ever recor-ering the vigor and mien of manhood we earnestly recommend DR. WALKER'S CALIFOR-NIA VINEGAR BITTERS. Before they have fin-ished the first bottle, they will feel the re-The Missouri Legislature has adopted resolutions calling upon storative principle at work in every portion of their broken-down systems and hope will spring up in their hearts. No case of Dys-pepeis, Billousness, Intermittent Fever, Rheu-matism, Gout or Kidney Disease, can resist Congress to aid in establishing an iron-ship-building-vard at some point on a Western river, in conformity

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b and anglades. No souther of nestery main in ur country, at the present day, can afford b be without a copy."—President Pool, Univ. N. Carolina, Nov. 10, 1871. A necessity for every intelligent family, student, teacher and professional man. What library is complete without the best English Discussion In Westerly, Dec. 18th, 1871, by Rev. Geo. Tomlinson, ROBERT MITCHELL, of Stoning-n, Conn., and DIANTHA A. POTTER, of Wes-Inglish Dictionary? Published by G. & C MERRIAM,

At the residence of the bride's father, in savs: Gen. Sickles was married to-Albion, Wis., Dec. 3d, 1871, by Eld. James E. N. Backus, Mr. MAURIS W. GREENE and Miss MINERVA L. STILLMAN, all of Albion. lay, at the American Legation, by the Patriarch of the Indies, to Sen-

In Pleasant Spring, Dane Co., Wis., Dec. 5th, 1871, by Eld. B. G. Burdick, Mr. JANES T. POLE, of Greenwood, Ind., and Miss LAU-RA F., daughter of the officiating clergyman. QCRIBNER'S MONTHLY AN ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Author of "Bitter-Sweet,"" Kathrina," "Tim othy Titcomb's Letters," &c. DIED. In Stonington, (Mystic River,) Conn., MAR-

TRA, daughter of Nathan and Prudence Saunders, aged 3 years and 4 months. The remains were taken to Rockville, R. L. for

interment. In Rockville, Dec. 9th, 1871, at the resi-dence of her son, B. K. Langworthy, Wid. HANNAH LANGWORTHY, in the 63d year of her age. She was a member of the Baptist church at Hope Valley. and will be still further improved during the coming year. Arrangements have been perfected to se-cure the best illustrations, and the most emi nent contributors on both sides of the Atlan In Charlestown, Nov. 12th, 1871, HENBY CRANDALL, aged 80 years.

At Liverpool, N. Y., Sept. 21st, 1871, of cholera morbus, after twelve days' illness, MABY C. NICHOLS, wife of Thomas J. Piester,

The Ocean Bank of New York has exploded, its bills being thrown out of the clearing house. Boss Tweed was one of its directors. This is the bank which was so thoroughly robbed two years ago. The tedious routine of flirtation a The tedious routine of flirtation a termination courtship. engagement, with the station and the termination of the station and the station

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A LFRED UNIVERSITY. CALENDAR FOR 1871-1872.

The Fall Term begins Wedndesday, Septem ber 6, 1871. The Winter Term begins Wednesday, De-

cember 13, 1871. The Spring Term begins Wednesday, April

tic. SORIENEE for 1872 will be unsurpassed in literary as well as artistic excellence by any periodical of its class in the world. The January Number will be especially at-tractive, and will be worthy of preservation as an example of the excellence of American , 1872. Each Term continues thirteen weeks. Commencement, Wednesday, July 3, 1872. DEPARTMENTS.

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students. The Theological Hall, of ger drove them incontinently away. which the corner-stone was laid by the National Council, is to stand just | got into a furious passion because a west of the First Church, and is to dispatch came over the lines for the cost about \$54,000. Rev. Wm. Smith, D. D., was made the recipient, on Thanksgiving evening, of a testimonial from the Alum-The Convention resolved that "the nected as a Professor. The token quoi, (Vt.) Valley has one or more name of this party shall be the Union of their regard took the shape of a starch factories where the farmers

PRACTICAL TEMPERANCE. --- The Tem-

were present. The following named one, as well as a small one. Of were chosen as candidates for State course, the depression bears the most Governor-Francis Gillette of Hartford. Lieulenant-Governor-Abel S. Beardsley of Plymouth. Secretary of State-Hiram P. Lawrence of Norfolk. Norfolk. Treasurer—George Greenman of Mystic Bridge. 'Controller—Dabney Carr of Bridgeport.

Reform party of Connecticut."

THE GALAXY, one of the best of

led would be enormousred millions being talked

ppropriation Committee has o recommend to the House priation of \$23,000 to reim-Post-Office Department for of money by the embezzle-F. A. McCartney, late disclerk of that Department ass of claimants under the

f Washington is of persons k to hold the Government. nited States liable for acts d upon the persons or pro-British subjects by Rebels t important decision of the ion now sitting at Washingo disallow a claim of this is held that the United not liable for injuries com-Rebels, over whom they control, and whose could not prevent.

### HE MOSS COLONISTS.

speriment of transplanting into Lower California has. een abandoned. Some time mpany was formed to occualmost unknown land, and t thriving colony had grown me commercial importance gdalena Bay. The impetus n to immigration by the dis-Orchilla, a species of moss, in great profusion in the s and offering a steady statoever choose to gather it. ization Company, in virtue ged grant from the Govof Mexico, claimed all right rich commercial product me established an autocratic y, and imported settlers as

la is a mossy parasite grow he barks of trees, and yery in dyeing operations, in performs a part almost as ble as cochinear and rivals ant Tyrian purpils in color-brings \$250 a tun, delivererpool, and can be gatherexpense of less than \$50 California, whereas when from the Galinagos Islosta somewhat more. Derican part of the Coloninerican part of the Coloni-mpany had associated with Don Manuel Cobos, who Magdalens Bay 150 na-coundor, whom he set to haring moss in somewhat ider of slaves. When 00,000 worker and been the Don marker as trap on lerates to has succeeded, blows and some distering, in gaining whot only of the moss, but country. He brought in ountry. He brought in f buccaneers, and, driving Imericans and Mexicans, l himself the master of the The American Consul, hole remnant of the Ame

y, took ship, dosek pur-te filibusters, and serived arved, and wholly penni-in Francisco. DVERTISING .- During the following the great fire This Chicago Tribune's money ware greater, then compating of its entire ex-

advertising patronage

A section of the sect

the history of journalism

meeting, to act in concert with the and the Italian Lakes, by M. E. W. English revisers. The plan is to S.; The Marquise, by George Sand; not be found than exists in this free- city recently contributed \$16,000 for trating another ledge, at the depth have the English work sent over Ought We to Visit Her? chapter dom from crime. here to be revised, and finally to XL, to end, by Mrs. Edwards; Fire have a joint meeting of the English and American revisers to adopt the What She Said in Her Tomb, by result. The earnest prayers of Louise Chandler Moulton; Drift-Mikado, in pursuance of his policy Christians were invoked for the di-Wood, by Philip Quilibet; Current to popularize his Government, lately vine blessing upon the great work. Literature : The Galaxy Club Room :

Liberal Christian, edited by Rev.

Dr. Bellows, contains the following:

the impractical character of much

Orthodox preaching, and intimations

that the only earnest and able pro-

moters of social, moral and political

progress are to be found in the Lib-

affectations of conventional tones,

free from musty phrases or harsh

logmatic assurance—above all, cul tvated, genial and polished in style

newspapers, announcing that the

Midland Railroad Company had ar-

nuged to take over the Sheffield on

a lease upon terms which were briefly

set forth. As this arrangement in-

volved far more miles of line and

greater capital than the transfer of

and fact and eloquence."

"We often hear serious flings at

appeared in the streets of Yedo, GOOD ORTHODOR PREACHING .- The Nebulæ, by the Editor. Sheldon & Co., publishers, New York.

SAGACITY OF A DOG .--- A Western woodsman recently found himself helplessly pinned to the ground by ance of obeisances and ceremonies a prematurely falling tree. He was formerly prescribed by law on those who met the Mikado face to face, or a great distance from home, and in were passed by his official emblems. a few hours would doubtless have \_\_\_\_\_ died from the pain and exposure,

eral pulpit. What a surprise and had not a little whining cur who had gratification it would be to a bigoted missed his master, and tracked him Unitarian to make the round of the to his wood prison, begun a mourn-Orthodox churches in New York, ful howl as a possible relief from the and find himself listening to men up | dreary monotony of the situation. became involved in a private dispute to the times, free in thought and | This suggested to the suffering man with the Prince de Beuss, Minister style, Orthodox in creed, but with something of the story-book kind, a large and lofty interpretation of and calling to his little pet, he of the German' Empire to Russia. their symbols, devoid of sanctimoni- | smeared his shaggy face with blood, | The passions of both were aroused, ous manner or nasal twang, without and bade him return home for help. and the Czarowitz so far forgot him-The little creature evidently realized self as to make a personal assault on the importance of his mission, for the Embassador. Friends interferhe trotted homeward forthwith, and | ed, and the belligerents were sepabreaking in upon the astounded rated.

household, gave the first alarm. He nd manners? Yet we can assure our brother that he could hardly go led the way back to the wounded amiss among the larger Orthodox man, and in an ecstacy of whines atchurches, if he wanted to hear such tested his satisfaction at the delivera sermon, and that the level of Orthoance. dox preaching, always excepting the MRS. STOWE AND THE DUMB ANItrap-clap or sensational school, is MALS.-Mrs. Stowe has contributed the Grand Duke Alexis." "His Imhigher than it ever was, and quite able to hold its own with any pulpit, however liberal, in respect of ability, to the Boston Dumb Animal Fair a perial Highness " would have been a painting executed by herself. Ac-

lowing note: TELEGRAPHIC HOAX.-Some com-"I send you herewith what I have | Scriptures." motion has been caused in England

painted in behalf of my poor dumb by the discovery of a serious hoax friends, the fellow-laborers and suf-GOOD, IF TRUE.-The correspond ferers with us in this sad muddle of ent of a Boston journal is authority perpetrated by means of the telegraph. A telegram, purporting to time and sense, where we are all for the statement that A. T. Stewbe signed by the Secretary of the struggling together toward the libart intends to leave his entire forerty of the sons of God in the good time coming. I only wish I could tune, estimated at \$50,000,000 to Sheffield Railway Company, was handed in at noon on the 24th Nov., give or do ten times as much. I \$70,000,000, in public and private to the Sheffield telegraph station, would have finished up this picture | charities, and that he recently made addressed to the Stock Exchange in addressed to the Stock Exchange in better but that my eyesight has giv-London, Clergow, Liverpool, and en out midway, and so I commend Leeds, and to the principal London

this to you to do whatever you canwith it, wishing with all my heart I good work all success.'

THE GERMAN BAPTISTS .- The Western Conference of German Baptists held their anniversary meetings in

the Camden and Amboy, the announcement attracted great atten- Cleveland, Ohio, a few weeks ago. tion, and the London Times devoted Some of the reports from the churcha long editorial to the subject. Nues were very bright, showing that getting well. the Lord had been blessing them merous transactions took place in

the shares of either company, which were sensibly affected by the news. bundantly. But some churches have passed through great tribula-Next day it became known that the Secretary's name had been forged, tions. About 200 have been added and rewards have been offered for during the year by baptism, nearly as many by letter, making the prethe discovery of the person who sent number 5,537, a net increase of handed in the forged telegram.

object for which the Conference was PROPOSED EDUCATIONAL INSTITUorganized, and consequently much TION\_The Watchman and Reflecttime was devoted to this subject. or states that under the lead of Dr. Ten missionaries have been in part Cutting and other wise educators, the brethren of New York are found-

argument for total abstinence could Two M. E. churches in New York

city missions at one collection. Trinity church, New York, is esti-REFORM IN JAPAN.-The Japanese mated to be worth \$200,000,000.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A terrible affair occurred recently driven in an English, carriage, four pin Saline county, Nebraska. A party in hand, with only four running foot-men. Subsequently, he walked out the county westward, when the cold unattended, and has issued an im. | constantly increasing, they concludperial order forbidding the perform- ed to camp. They were on a piece of high prairie, several miles from any house, but three miles from them was a piece of timber land. After unhitching the teams, the men started to procure fuel. Not return- of Boston, with a courage which

IMPERIAL PUGILIST. — A London left the children, and started to hunt dispatch of Dec. 13th, says that at them up. The next day the bodies St. Petersburg, Russia, on the pre- of seventeen persons, who perished vious day, the Czarowitz Alexander from intense cold, were found. The towns. children left in the wagons were the only survivors. Mr. H. A. Taine, the remarkable Frenchman whom many critics believe to have written the best book to be had on English literature, has been lecturing lately at Oxford. He is a man of wonderful intellectual fecundity, and the list of his books embraces discussions of philosophy, yers.

art, and history, classical studies, FLATTERING TITLES. - John G. books of travel, and quasi-theologi-Whittier, writing from "Amesbury cal disquisitions. Withal, he is 12 Mo. 6," says: "I regret that I young, having been born in 1828, am not able to avail myself of your admitted to the Section of Letters invitation to the dinner to H. I. H. in the normal school in 1848, and having only received his final degree in 1853.

The Commission on Southern great stretch for the mouth of Claims has reported on 580 cases George Fox, who used to write "O companying the picture is the fol- King!" that being a form of address decided by them, allowing claims to nowhere spoken against in the the amount of \$344,133, and disallowing \$1,312,189. The whole number of cases presented is 10,099, in-

volving the sum of \$26,599,000. A rigid distinction is made between the loyal and disloyal; and the burden of proof of loyalty is put on the claimant. Voluntary residence in an Francisco. insurrectionary State during the rebellion, is considered prima facie evidence of disloyalty to be refuted or explained by satisfactory evidence.

The Boston Pilot says that in the city of Boston alone there are nearly 60 priests and over 100,000 Catholics. stead of comprising all New England, is now only half of Massachusetts. 160 priests and nearly 300,000 Roman Catholics. In the whole of Massachusetts there are now over 200 priests and 400,000 Catholics. In the original diocese of Boston

arrested in New York for vagrancy and petty larceny again and again. the "champion suicide," on account ineffectual efforts to shuffle off this mortal coil. Those claiming to

digging a well, the workmen cut through several layers of limestone without finding water; but in pene-trating another ledge, at the depth of seventy feet, came upon a sub-terranean stream eight feet deep, and at least twenty feet wide, flowing Lackawanna and Western Railroad, near Scranton, and instantly killed. northward.

Some workmen op a Connecticut A dispatch from Bombay states railway blasted out a piece of granite | that the cholera is raging with great in which was encased a live frog, fatality among the natives of Luck which gave a few gasps and then now and vicinity.

died. The engineer put it in a bot-tle of alcohol to send it to Yale Col-Three banks in New York failed last week-the Ocean National, the lege, but a contractor got hold of the Eighth National, and the Union bottle, drank up the alcohol, and National Square. threw the frog away.

New Bedford boasts of a tame We have the bare announcement. partridge. It was placed in a cage with no particulars, that seven young with some quails, but eats from a Unitarian clergymen in the vicinity man's hand without quailing.

Not less than 200 houses have been does them great credit, have detertorn down and rebuilt, it is said, durmined to grapple with the subject ing the present year, in Broadway, of "Spiritual Science," and to lec-N. Y., alone. ture thereon this Winter in seven George W. Palmer, a well-known

electrical instrument maker, was A good instance of "sharp prackilled at Boston, by falling down tice" is that of a man in Ohio who stairs. was acquitted of murder on a plea of Two mail-carriers of the Island of insanity. He had secured his law-

Orleans, while on their way to Queyers by giving them a mortgage on bec, were drowned by falling through his farm, but now repudiates the the ice. mortgage on the ground that he was Five thousand packages of bottled insane when he made it, according

water are sent out daily from a to the showing of these same lawsingle Saratoga establishment. Mrs. Phebe Bottom. of Florence.

There will be no suspension of Mass., who is 84 years of age, made business in the Pennsylvania coal six thousand pounds of cheese last mines this season. summer, besides doing considerable The Hon. A. P. Grant, of Oswego, household work. This was all volwas killed by falling down stairs and untary labor, as there is no occasion breaking his neck.

for her doing work unless she choos-The police authorities have rees. It is said she appears as young scinded their order forbidding the and energetic as a woman of forty. Internationals to parade on Sunday. The New York Commercial says Three men were killed by the ex-

centleman who was recently marlosion of a locomotive boiler at Cenried, engaged a special car for him- tralia, Ill. self and bride, beautifully fitted up Seventeen emigrants have been inside. and divided into bed room, frozen to death in Nebraska. drawing room and kitchen, which

A destructive fire has occurred in was to be attached to every train as Honesdale, Penn. they journeyed on their way to San The Ocean National Bank in New

The Treasury Department has re-York failed last week.

ceived from a Washington banking firm a check for between ten and A MODEL COLONY .- Persons who want to eleven thousand dollars, being an unexpended balance in their hands of money received from Seth John-son, Treasury defaulter, for speculaeleven thousand dollars, being an secure good homes in the West are invited to tion in bonds.

The Colony lands embrace fifteen towntion in bonds. The second trial of Mrs. Jane Madden vs. Staten Island Ferry Company, for five thousand dollars damages, for the loss of her husband by the explosion of the boiler of the steamer Westfield, has resulted in a disagreement of the jury, and they are discharged. A hog in Farmington. Ne. met The second trial of Mrs. Jane

Christian society. The plan of this Colony is such as to speed-A hog in Farmington, Me., met

with a novel death a few days since. veniences of an old-established community, and thus rapidly increase the value of their A dove flew into his pen and was av tacked by his hogship. By some means, when the dove was being crushed in the mouth of the swine it row, & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

and choked the porker to death.

and choked the porker to death. After six years' litigation, a New York fireman was awarded twelve thousand dollars damages against the Third Avenue Horse Railroad Company, on account of an innirg

and the most beautiful illustrations, some of them said by the critics to be fully equal to the work of Gustave Dore. struggle. It was like the setting of the sur on a still Sabbath evening, foreshadowing the on a sini should even by the shadowing the glory of the resurrection morning. She fell asleep in Jesus; she will wake again in him. The death of this lovely Christian woman is worth volumes in favor of the value of true religion. At her request, the following stan-za was sung while she was dying, and at her funcerity. "SCRIENCE'S MONTHLY is a splendid success. It has taken its place in the front rank of the periodicals of the world. In the beau-ty of its typographical appearance, the per-fection of its illustrations, the variety of its ineral : " Jesus can make a dving bed Feel soft as downy pillows are, While on his breast I lean my head, And breathe my life out sweetly there

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The Prince of Wales is said to be (all New England) there are over 300 priests, and probably over 600,-000 Roman Catholics. A certain vagabond, who has been churches places two or three cards is known to some of the police as these words at the top of the card: of the number of times he has made

invitation in smaller letter following: know say he has attempted to take "If you are willing to receive a call from the pastor of this Church, at your home or place of business, please write your address on the back of this card, and leave it on the seat at the close of the service." The service."

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a will to that effect. THE International parade in New could do more, and hoping for your | York, last Sunday, is spoken of as | There are in the diocese, which, inquiet and successful. WILLIAM H. SEWARD is said to be very low from paralysis, at his home

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## THE SABBATH RECORDER, DECEMBER 21, 1871

# Miscellaneous.

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#### RIGHT OF DOWER IN BOUNTY LANDS

A decision has recently been made dowar in bounty land. This is important to soldiers enlisting during the war of 1812, who were entitled under the Act of Congress to one hundred, and sixts ever of land here. West Newbury, Leominster, and for the largest combvirtue of their elistment. As this cedent under other and subsequent bounty land warrants authorized by tories. Congress to be given to soldiers enlisting in the government service, a recital of the facts under which the which were larger than the ladies' bonnets now, used to be made in Court held that a widow of a soldier Newburyport, Mass., for the South

in the war of 1812 was entitled to dower in the bounty land, may not two or three feet wide, encircling

dier in the war of 1812. On the the top being wrought in open-work; while we are often shocked to see bolic acid, or sulphite of soda, as a 27th of March, 1829, a land warrant and to these the Spanish American acts of friendship towards others, was issued to him, and in April of ladies attached their veils. One which have cost us a good deal of that year he married. They lived comb consumed three horns, or an time and labor, entirely overlooktogether until 1834, at which time he died, leaving one son as the issue much of the work was done by hand, ly, on the other hand, are surprised of this marriage, and his wife has and with the saw, and the polishing by the grateful reciprocation of since married one Henry Johnson, was entirely manual labor, the prices who joined with her as plaintiff in were high-from twenty to fifty dol- the very performance of which had ars.

Forty years ago ladies' combs.

American market. They were often

On the 11th of January, 1847, the land warrant issued in 1829 was lo-APPLICATIONS OF ELECTRICITY. cated on a tract of land in Adair M. Alvergnait, the ingenious French electrician, has made an imcounty, Missouri, under the Act of Congress approved July 27, 1842, and in March, 1847, a patent was is sued in the name of Uriah W. Skin. French electrician, has made an im-provement first suggested to him when using the tubes invented by Circuit and the state of the stat Giessler, which are cylinders or ner. The question in issue was, whether, Skinner in his lifetime had bulbs of glass filled with rarified sich a seizure or estate as entitled gas that becomes luminous in the his wife to dower in this land. The dark when a current of electricity is act of July 1842 provided that in all passed through it. The improvecases for bounty lands for military ment consists in filling a glass cylinservice in the war of 1812, which reder or vial, hermetically sealed, with mained unsatisfied at the date of a substance which becomes phosphothe act, it should be lawful for the rescent by reason of the action of person in whose name the warrant the frictional or static electricity. A was issued, his heirs or legal repre- tube of this kind may be of some sentatives, to enter at the proper service to those on night duty; for land office the quantity of public all that is required to produce a First, it would be too hot; then, if lands to which such person was en- transient light is to rub briskly with we built of wood, the white ants

titled by virtue of the warrant, and a silk handkerchief. that the patent should in all cases issue to such person, his heirs or le-gal representatives. Another act declares that where patents have been or may hereafter be issued to a person who had died before the date of the patent, the title to the are contrivances by which the pass- cakes of a tenacious clay, kneaded land specified therein shall enure to and become vested in the heirs, de-nounced to the neighboring stations. They are cemented together in buildvisces or assignees of such deceased The cars pass over connecting wires, ing with mud; and in European patentee, as if the patent had been and the train records itself before houses the whole is surrounded by issued to the deceased person dur-ing life.

It was urged in behalf of the defendants in this case, that the son took the estate by purchase, and not showing the practicability of illumi-is spread a thin coat of mortar; and ing that the son obtained his title case, a submarine cable, fully half a brick and mortar, only the doors since the fire, been filed by the own-by descent.

West Newbury, just after the revo-luitonary war. A Hessian settled there who was accustomed to the working of horns into buttons and adhere. These bits of cotton, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. These bits of cotton, with the gold leaf, and then, with a bit adhere. The gold leaf, and the adhere. The gold leaf, adhere. The gold leaf, adhere. The gold leaf, adhere. The gol working of horns into buttons and adhere. These bits of cotton, with combs, and from him the art—if the their load of powdered gold, used rude workmanship of that day was to be thrown away; but now they workny to be called an art—was are saved, and a way has been found rude workmanship of that day was to be thrown away; but now they worthy to be called an art—was are saved, and a way has been found

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by the Supreme Court of Missouri respecting the right of a widow to dower in hounts land. This is in the second down to the second down to be called an art—was are saved, and a way has been found to gather up every particle of the hor or, the results of his investiga-the is in the second down to the second down to be called an art—was are saved, and a way has been found to gather up every particle of the hor or, the results of his investiga-tion on the second down to the second down to be called an art—was are saved, and a way has been found to gather up every particle of the hor or, the results of his investiga-tion on the second down to the secon tions prove that there are mysteries or- . Mr. Beecher explains that the rea-

INGRATITUDE .- It is an old saying, under the Act of Congress to one Besides West Newbury, Leominster, hundred and sixty acres of land by Clinton and Northborough used to and for any reason decline to do him brushes, unless kept clean by the Besides, they would talk of nothing be noted as comb towns, though all the twentieth, he will forget the use of bicarbonate of potassa or but servants, children's ailments, and decision may be also a valuable pre- have suffered more or less from the nineteen requests that you have carbonate of soda, manyliving things, competition of the rubber manufac granted, and only remember the one too small for detection by the naked that you have refused-and for that eye, some of which, we are told, are refusal he will hate you ever after- of more than suspicious character.

being known as the originators of And this is true of some men; it scald-head and other diseases of the is true of men of mean and narrow scalp. The author concludes his arnatures; but it is not true of all. It | ticle by a caution against wetting is as natural for a noble soul to cherish | the head, recommending dry brushbe uninteresting or unprofitable. One Urish W. Skinner was a sol-inches to a foot high on the back, ceived, as it is to breathe. And the use of a weak solution of carcleansing material for hair brushes.

> THE DEBT OF ENGLAND .--- The popular opinion that England has paid off but a trifling portion of her great some favor long since rendered, and Parliament last June, Chancellor Lowe showed that the whole amount passed from our own recollection,

unti reminded of it by the recipient. of the national independence, wars in friend while at the bottom of the We have always regarded grate tude as a feeling which is hardly susceptible of being taught to any There has been an increase, in that one. A lecture on gratitude, to whomsoever addressed, instead of whomsoever addressed, instead of awakening that emotion, is very apt to engender a feeling of indignation and hatred. People never like to be now stands at £796,000,000. The debt now stands at £796,000,000. Our the statetold to be grateful. And it is of no use to tell them. If it is not natural to a soul to appreciate the good nature of others, it can never be 251,367, or more than seventeen nature of others, it can never be hundred millions of dollars less than taught such appreciation. the English. England cannot resist

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a silk handkerchief. On some of the best managed bers, and the house would fall about action was decided in Philadelphia by Judge Thayer, in favor of a husband who had been sued by a dry goods firm for the amount of a bill run up by his wife. Defence set up, that defendant furnishes his wife with an ample supply of necessaries. In the course of his charge, Judge Thayer said: "It is a false and

The experiments recently made on by the rains. Over this again, that took the estate by purchase, and not by inheritence, and that, therefore, the right of dower could not attach in the plaintiff, the wife of the origi-nal owner of the warrant. This view the Court did not sustain, hold-downer of the warrant. This view the Court did not sustain, hold-the the plaintiff, the wife of the origi-nal owner of the warrant. This view the Court did not sustain, hold-the the building where it can possibly the the building where it can possibly be dispensed with; the floors are of the dispensed with; the floors are of the the building warrant which were as a submarring cable fully of humi-the building the practicability of humi-the building is whitewashed, and it is finished. On account of the white ants, there is no wood in the building where it can possibly the dispensed with; the floors are of the the building the practicability of humi-the building the

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want a new Gle years old, with a population of some 2500 to 3000 people, has no bar room, saloon, lager beer, or otherwise. Every deed covenants that the pur-THE R chaser shall not sell intoxicating beverages, nor allow them to be sold on the premises. For BEAUTY

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An Italian named Toselli has invented a diving bell in which he the close of the Napoleonic wars in 1815, was £902,000,000. Since then, £177,000,000 have been paid off. There has been an increase, in that time. for the liberation of the West-FISHERIES. will find with ment of NETTIN inches square, with that they can personal visits, in a fo

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ville, Cal., has been discharged, because the only witnesses were Chinamen, whose testimony is not permitted against persons of the Caucasian LIABILITY FOR A WIFE'S BILLS .- An race, under the laws of that State. Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, who has been, since the loss of her son "Tad," living with her eldest son Robert, in Chicago, is about to remove to Jacksonville, Fla., for the winter, to restore, in that genial climate, her sadly impaired health. A new ventilating system is among

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An excellent mother, in writing to Consumers will find it for their interest to one of her sons on the birth of his confer with the subscriber before purchasin supplies. Orders or inquiries by mail will meet wit eldest child, says : "Give him an education, that his life may be use-

ful; teach him religion, that his The Chicago Times says: Nearly death may be happy." The following speech was made

of bounty lands. A former decision near the centre of the breakwater, heated roof may in summer be as far was originally recorded. This is in Missouri was to the point that land patents issued by the United of the pier, in front of an ordinary the sake of coolness and ventilation, tificate of the recorder, which ap-States relate back to the first or inceptive act, in the series of concurrent acts, which are necessary under great rapidity ; as many as five hunthe law to complete their conveyance. The Court also cites with approval ute, the machine being also capable what Mr. Cruise says in his work on of being regulated in such a manner real property, that "there is no rule as to send one flash every second. or at any other desired interval. better founded in law, reason, and The investigations made by Herr convenience, than this, that all the Paelzow have led him to conclude several parts and ceremonies necesthat there is no relation between the sary to complete a conveyance shall be taken together as one act, and opconductibility for heat and that for electricity. He has experimented on the following substances, and has erate from the substantial part by relatives." Applying this doctrine found that they have the following of relatives, the enlistment of Uriah W. Skinner and the promise of the order in point of conductibility of heat and electricity: Heat-mercugovernment to give him 160 acres ry, water, sulphate of copper, sul-phuric acid, sulphate of zinc, solu of real estate were the substantial facts. They were the first or inceptive acts, and the patent must relate tion of sea salt. Electricity-mercury, sulphuric acid, solution of sea back to them. Consequently his salt, sulphate of copper, water. wife, at his death, became entitled to dower in these lands, and had judgment in the action.

GOLD LEAF.

This paper is obtained from Eu-

rope, and is manufactured from the

inner skin of the intestines of oven.

enough for one mould, which is val-

One sultry day last summer, when A COMB STORY. The comb, for disentangling and adjusting the hair, or for an ornament to the head, is an emblem of civilization, and marks its progress over the world as clearly and as truly as does the razor and its use by watching intently something which was going on down in the basement nen. Barbarous people do not manuof a great building. facture combs, nor use them unless "What does he see down there?" introduced by others, as they do not I wondered. use the razor for shaving in the re-"That is where they make gold moval of the useless and unsightly leaf," said my companion. "Let us hair upon the face. So our old Saxon ancestors were greatly surprised go and find out how they do it." "Will they let us in?" I asked. at the free use of the comb by the doubtfully, as we descended the more civilized invaders who conquered their island and mingled with stairs and peered into the room. them. On the other hand, the civil There was no sign to say "No Adized and progressive peoples, from mittance," but a very pleasant young the most remote antiquity, have man, who met us at the door, said been acquainted with these useful it quite plainly all over his face, inventions. So we have taken from though he did not speak a word. the monuments of the ancient Egypt-When we explained our errand the ians, where they had been concealed for ages, while revolutions and peoleaf. such as is used in all the gilding, ples have come and gone and been forgotten, combs made of wood, with lettering, etc. fine teeth on one side and coarse on the other, not much unlike the woodis not pure enough ; so they take on combs in use hereabouts twenty from it the alloy, leaving it about 22 out as a vegetable garden, unless too years ago. Sometimes they had carats fine. Then it is rolled out in- steep to hold soil. Often the name but one row of teeth, and upon their to flexible ribbon about an inch in of the station is marked out on the wooden backs would be the figures width, not bright, as you might fan-

of animals; or, where they had two, oy, but stained and blackened by they were ornamented by carved the heat and the charces. The workwork between. man cuts off a bit of this ribbon an The Greeks prehably borrowed inch in length, and places it in the the invention from the Egyptians, centre of a mould about five inches and in the manufacture they used square, made of leaves of a peculiar box wood most commonly; though kind of tissue paper, placed one up-

they ascribed golden combs to the on the other. goddess, it is not unlikely that they wrought them from metals. The Greek women very carefully and gracefully arranged their hair; and requiring five hundred oxen to make so did the matrons and maidens of

Rome, who also generally used combs | ued at sixty dollars. The workman from box wood of Asia Minor moun- lays his mould, with the inch of gold tains, specimens of which have been ribbon in the centre, upon a stone taken from the ruins of Pompeii. the sepulchral inscriptions were dedi- square.

Spain there are 40,000, in England 18,000, in Austria 97,000, and in they must have been made at great pair of tiny, wooden sled runners, In winter the surface is kept warmer Moldavia and Wallachia about 200,-TPassengers by SOUND STEAMERS land PROVIDENCE MUTUAL FIRE IN-at Chambers Street Depot; those via BAIL are delivered within a faw source of the subance company A Richmond paper says that "Bis-marck is illified by a protracted in-HUDSON RIVEB AND NEW YORK CEN-TRAL BAILBOAD, to Suspension Bridge. Tabor and expense, and their use was and then each of the four pieces is by mulching, in summer it is kept 000. 1.15 F. M.-Accommodation Passenger Train for Providence, connects at Wickford Junition with boat for Newport; also, at Providence with #15 F. M. Train for Bos-ton, New Bedford and Taunton.
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and the light was shown at the point from our heads as possible. So, for done by recording the original cerlight-house reflector, producing a the rooms are large and airy .-- Formost brilliant flash, emitted with eign Missionary.

dred could be transmitted in a min-HINTS ON HOUSE-BUILDING .- The principle of carving wood for out-

side ornament is wrong. We would not say it is to be discarded altoether, but still we have that leaning. Cut work, and that of the sim-plest kind, is the best. Complexity n forms and ornaments is mostly bad. It not only requires unnecessarv labor to produce, but there is actually vexation in the mind of the spectator. When people see a thing that is crowded with intricate work. that it takes them trouble to make out, it is tolerably good evidence that such work is not exactly what is wanted. Give great attention to the sizes and proportions of doors all children between six and eighteen

and windows, and pay especial at- to attend school. Recently the tention to the construction ; and nev-School Commissioners of one of the er, if possible, conceal its principles, eastern counties received a touchbut let them form the basis of ornaing appeal from a lady of seventeen, people crept about on the shady side ment. Mouldings, cornices, and whom they had mulcted according of the streets, and soda water and mitres, are not to be put in exposed to law for non-attendance during the lemonade men were the only happy positions. It is surprising what an year. "I have a husband to care looking persons one met, we saw a excellent effect can be produced by for," said the young delinquent. "a

old record.

for," said the young delinquent, "a ragged little fellow sitting on the cutting, even with little or no mould-sidewalk, in the full blaze of the sun, ing or carving. We do not stick child to nurse, clothes to wash, meals ing or carving. We do not stick to cook, and a house to keep in ormuch moulding or carving about a der." ship. How plain, yet how beautiful A curious observer in St. Louis it is, simply because of its proporhas discovered that men and boys

tions, and because—it looks like invariably run the heels of their boots and shoes over outwardly, while the women and girls run theirs

CULTIVATED PATCHES ALONG RAIL- over inwardly. Out of one hundred ways.-It is now no unusual thing and forty-seven men and boys that to see potatoes and other crops plant- passed the observer at a given point, ed on the strips of land by the side this fact was true in every instance;

of railroads. When we reflect how out of sixty-seven women that passmuch land could be added to the ed, it was true in every instance but acres already under cultivation, by one. utilizing these strips between the A curious book has just been pri-

road-bed and the fences, the plan vately printed in London. It is a seems both economic and desirable. history of the New England com-Throughout England, we learn from pany which was created by the Long proprietor courteously told us all a correspondent of one of the daily Parliament for the purpose of Christabout the process of making gold papers, gardens along the sides of railways are the rule instead of the England colony. After the Declaraexception. The space between the tion of Independence, the company First they melt the coin ; but it track and the fence on both sides is established stations in Canada, which either seeded down to grass or laid are stillunder its control, and sup-

ported out of its dues. Sandringham, the country seat of bank in colored stones or in flower-Wales, is in Norfolk, one of the easting plants; or the letters are cut ern counties of England, and at least out of the sod, and the borders so 120 miles from the metropolis. The made are gay with flowers or green with vegetables. If this plan were Prince bought the estate soon after his marriage, and it has continued to more generally followed in this counbe his favorite resort ever since. It try, it would not only tend to the is a retired and beautiful locality, benefit of railroad employees, but and the Prince's residence is fitted would give a pleasing variety to belts of land which now are general up with great splendor.

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plied with news and reading matter. MULCHING .-- Few farmers realize and in every issue furnishes six or the benefit derived from mulching. more illustrations, consisting of pho Although a practice more common tographs of scenes and localities in bench, and proceeds to pound it with among gardeners than farmers, the They also used iron, brass, ivory, a hammer weighing about seven farm cannot do better in a general silver and gold. How much they pounds, until it gradually flattens way than borrow from the example on the pages of the paper. thought of this matter may be in- and spreads out to the size of the of the garden, and the nearer ap-The gypsies have a "Parliament" ferred from the fact that many of mould, that is, about four inches proach the one makes to the com which meets once in every seven

plete fertility of the other, so much cated to their dressing maids. We As soon as the gold begins to peep greater will be the profits of the culhave representations of ancient Ro- | out of the edges, the workman opens | tivator. Surface manuring is mulchman combs, which show that in the his mould, cuts the gold leaf into ing. A mellow soil is a great desid-then state of mechanical knowledge, four pieces, with a tool much like a eratum, and a mulch produces this.

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