How grateful should I feel!
That I might still behold my loved

If sudden be the stroke,

If all unheralded his solemn coming, Like flash, fast followed by the thunder

booming, That scathes the skyward oak,

While pale with fear we hold our bated breath, In awe of the swift messenger of death,

How blest the favored lot!

A lot to few departed spirits given—
Painless to pass from earth and sin to Heaver
Oh! surely it were not
Departure we should dread, at once to rise
On whirlwind pinions to the opening skies.

dwell; He knoweth best; He doeth all things well.

PRECIOUS DEATHS.

ween the monster's jaws.

forms from that which has ruled

is not one life spent in vain, or un-

They have hounded the saints to

nated. As for so-called Anabaptists

they were counted worse than vi-

pers, and to crush them utterly was

reckoned to be salutary Christian

discipline. The enemies of the

church of God have hunted the

saints as if they were beasts of the

such a fellow from the earth" has

was not worthy. But, precious is

their blood in his sight. Though

they have been cast to the beasts in

the amphitheatre, or dragged to

death by wild horses, or murdered

in dungeons, or slaughtered amongst

the snows of the Alps, or made to

fatten Smithfield with their gore,

precious has their blood been, and

still is it in his sight, who will

avenge his own elect when the day

shall come for his patience to have

had her perfect work, and for his

the people of God, they are exceed-

ingly precious to us, and therefore,

we are apt to look upon their deaths

confer immortality upon our beloved

Christian brethren and sisters, we

should surely do it, and to their injury we should detain them here,

in this wilderness, depriving them

inheritance on the other side the

chase. They have let loose upon

necessarily expended.

So I repose my trust;

longer, Might tarry till my timid faith grew stronger,

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Upon the woody hill-tops
The blue-eyed beauties dwell;
And unto those who love them
A pleasant tale they tell.

They speak of sunny weather, Of birds and babbling brooks, Of walks within the forest glens, And rest within its nooks,

Of joys to nature's lovers, Recorded not in books.

In modest maiden beauty

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iis saints." Death in itself cannot be prenoblest works of his hand torn in Might linger to reveal
The leves that buoyant life can ne'er unveil,
Like odors evening can exhale.

And, whether speedy messenger obeying,
Or waiting, patiently, my Lord's delaying,
To summon me to rest,
On His dear love my willing trust would generate. And, observe wherein this change SERMON BY REV. O. H. SPURGEON. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."—Psa. 116: 15. no sin is imputed to the believer. David sought deliverance from imminent peril, and he felt sure of obtaining it; for being a servant of the Lord he knew that his life was too precious in the sight of God for it to be lightly brought to an end. It should be a source of consolation to all tried saints, that God will not deliver them over to the hands of their enemies; it is not the will of their Father, who is in heaven that one of his little ones should perish. A shepherd who did not care for his sheep might suffer the wolf to de your it, but he who prizes it highly will put his own life in jeopardy to pluck the defenseless one from be-The text informs us that the deaths of God's saints are precious to him. How different, then, is the estimate of human life which God so Paul esteemed it for when he

the minds of great warriors and present or things to come," he addmighty conquerors. Had Napoleon spoken forth his mind about the lives of men in the day of battle, he would have likened them to so much water spilt upon the ground. To win a victory, or subdue a province, it mattered not though he strewed the ground with corpses thick as autumn leaves, nor did it signify though in every village orphans and widows wailed the loss of sires and husbands. What were the deaths of conscript peasants when compared my choice between living till Christ with the fame of the Emperor? So long as Austria was humbled, or not to die, or of actually sleeping in Russia invaded, little cared the imthe dust. I would prefer to die, for perial Corsican though half the race had perished. Not thus is it with asleep will be the more closely conof the needy, and precious shall

How different also is the Lord's " As the Lord their Saviour rose, estimate from that of persecutors! France? and did not the infallible and with thee would I be buried, slaughtered ones were only, Protestand Protestants were best extermi-

well rid of them. Foxes and wolves us as a covenant, blessing conform-The statement of the text refutes ceasing to be. It is not the annihilation of a man, nor ought it to be liever is precious to him, it is clear that no tinge of annihilation is in been the general cry of persecutors that no mage of animal be the preciousness of a believer ceasing to exist? Oh, no, the thought is gone from us. We know that to die is not to renounce existence: we understand that death is but a passage to a higher and nobler existence The soul, emancipated from all sinfulness, passes the Jordan, and is presented without fault before the throne of God. No purgatorial fires are needed to cleanse her; the self-same day she leaves the body she is with Christ in paradise, because fit to be there. The body in death, it is true, undergoes decay, The text, also, corrects another but even for that meaner part of estimate, namely, our own. We love manhood there is no destruction. Let us not malign the grave, it is no more a prison, but an inn, a halting place upon the road to resurrection as a very grievous loss. We would As Esther bathed herself in spices never let them die at all if we could that she might be fit for the em

> may rise immortal. "Corruption, earth, and worms, Shall but refine this flesh, Till my triumphant spirit comes
> To put it on afresh."

The body could not rise if it had river. It would be cruel to them, not first died; it could not spring but I fear we should often be guilty up like a fair flower unless it had

numan body rent, defiled, and given | child once found a bird's nest in | leave behind them. What, shall the over to decay. Death in itself can- which were eggs, which it looked hero fall when the battle wants him not be a theme for rejoicing with upon as a great treasure. It left most? Shall the reaper be sent God. But death in the case of be- them, and by-and-by, when a week home and be made to lay down his lievers is another matter. To them, or so had passed, went back again. it is not death to die; it is a de- It returned to its mother grieving. parture out of this world unto the "Mother," said the child, "I had Father, a being unclothed that we some beautiful eggs in this nest, may be clothed upon, a falling asleep, and new they are destroyed; nothing an entrance into the kingdom. To is left but a few pieces of broken the saint death is by no means such shell. Pity me, mother, for my ceive that it was better for the saints a thing as happeneth unto the unre- treasure is gone." But the mother to die when they died than it would said, "Child, here is no destruction; there were little birds in those eggs, longer lives. Though the widow lies. It lies mainly in the fact that and they have flown away, and are mourns, and the orphans are left death is no more the infliction of a singing now among the branches of penniless, it was good that the fathpenalty for sin upon the believer. the trees; the eggs are not wasted, er fell asleep. Though a loving One great cardinal truth of the gos- child, but have answered their pur- church gathered round the hearse pel is, that the sins of believers were pose. It is better far as it is." So, and mourned that their minister had aid upon Christ, and were punished when we look at our departed ones, been taken away in the fullness of upon Christ, and that consequently we are apt to say, "And is this all his vigor, it was best that God thou hast left us? Ruthless spoil- should take him to himself. Let us neither can any be penally visited er, are these ashes all?" But faith be persuaded of this, that no beupon him. His sin was punished in whispers, "No, the shell is broken, liever dies an untimely death. In is substitute. The righteous wrath | but amongst the birds of paradise, every consistent Christian's case of God has altogether ceased to singing amid unwithering bowers, that promise is true. "With long wards those for whom Christ died. you shall find the spirits of your be- life also will I satisfy him, and show It could not be consistent with jus- loved ones; their true manhood is him my salvation;" for long life is tice that the death penalty should not here, but has ascended to its not to be reckoned by years as men be executed upon Christ, and then Father, God." It is not a loss to count them. He lives longest who should be again visited upon those die, it is a gain, a lasting, a perpetulives best. Many a man has crowdfor whom Christ was a substitute. | al, an illimitable gain. The man is | ed half a century into a single year. Death, then, does not come to me as a tone moment weak, and cannot stir God gives his people life, not as the a believer because I deserve it and a finger; in an instant he is clothed clock ticks, but as he helps them to must be punished by it; it comes so with power. Call ye this not a serve him; and he can make them to the ungodly, it is upon them a fit gain? That brow is aching; it to live much in a short space of visitation for their iniquities, the shall wear a crown within the next beginning of an unending death, few tickings of the clock. Is that gathered into God's basket: which shall be their perpetual por- no gain? That hand is palsied; it great Master of the vineyard plucks tion. To the saints the sting of shall at once wave the palm branch. death is gone, and the victory of the Is that a loss? The man is sick begraye is removed; it is no more a yond physician's power; but he Saintly penalty but a privilege to die. What shall be where the inhabitant is sight. if I say it is a covenant blessing; never sick. Is that a loss? When Baxter lay a dying, and his friends as to where. Precious shall their said, "All things are yours, things came to see him, almost the last deaths be in his sight, let them hapword he said was in answer to the pen where they may. Up in the ed, "or life, or death, all are yours; question, "Dear Mr. Baxter, how lonely garret where there are none

and ye are Christ's; and Christ is are you?" "Almost well," said he. would not miss it; if I might make destruction, it is not even a loss.

comes, so as to be changed only, and your earnest thought to a further dead of night, surprised, unable to in this the believer who shall fall LIMITED FIND. the King of kings; he spares the formed to-Christ Jesus. He will Lord is the death of his saints." It wandering in the backwoods or on slept in the tomb as his master did; prehensive, and I want you to obtheir blood be in his sight. Our he will know, as Jesus knows, what serve that there is no limit here as brother; but it mattered not, his

And, therefore, as the Lord the a man enduring torments, but refusslaying of wild beasts. Did they death. We are so wedded to him throbbing with anguish, and every gling waters of the ocean, or falling not strike a medal to celebrate the that we say, "Where thou goest I single member of his body torn with massacre of the Huguenots in will go, where thou diest I will die, torment, and yet to see a man faith. in the sight of the Lord is the death ful to his God even to the close of his saints. They are everywhere Pope consider it to be a business that with thee in the resurrection why, this is a spectacle which God in the sight of God when they die, for which to offer Te Downs to morning I may be partaker of the himself might well count precious. and he looks upon them with a smile, God? What if murder made the resurrection." Death, then, is so The church embalms the memories for their death is precious to his streets of Paris run with blood, the far changed in its aspect as it re- of her martyrs wherever they die— heart. spects the saints, that it is no long- precious in God's sight must their er a legal infliction, but it comes to deaths be. The deaths too of those who work for Christ, until at last weary nature gives out, when body and brain are both exhausted, and the gloomy thought that death is a the man can no longer continue in his beloved labor, but lays down his body and his charge together, never regarded as such. In all ages there putting off his harness until he puts has lingered upon mankind the fear off his flesh—methinks the deaths of that to die may involve ceasing to such men must be precious in God's be; and of all thoughts this is one sight. But, not more so, mark that! hounds of the Inquisition, as if they were not fit to live. "Away with God says that the death of a bethe patient sufferer, scarcely able to only able to serve God by submissively enduring pains which make night weary and day intolerable. Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of the consumptive girl who gradually melts into heaven; house, without a friend, but uncomplainingly bearing God's will, is as

precious (not perhaps under some aspects) but as truly precious in the sight of the Lord as that of the most useful preacher of the word. Precious to Jehovah is the death of the help it. If it were in our power to braces of the king, so is the body over your lonely grave, but precious

is no limit as to whom. cause us many a pang. We fret, may be raised in glory; it is sown his words aright, but he seems il-cious in the sight of alas! also, we even repine and mur-in weakness that it may be raised in luminated from above, and to talk of death of his saints."

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his cold hand across the brow, but of heaven." Equally precious, how- surely come upon you. Oh! ere cious; it is terrible. It cannot be a it is not so, for the very death is ever, are the deaths of those who that death overtakes you, fly to precious thing to God to see the precious; therefore, it is no calamide legart in middle life. These we Jesus. Trust him, trust him now! ty. Death if rightly viewed is a usually regret most of all, because Ere this day's sun goes down east pieces, his skillful embroidery in the blessing from the Lord's hand. A of the terrible blanks which they yourself at the feet of the crucified sickle just when the harvest is heaviest, and the day requires every worker? To us it seemeth strange, but to God it is precious. Oh, could we lift the veil, could we understand what now we see not, we should perhave been for them to have lived

> time. There are no untimely figs the grapes when they are ripe and ready to be taken, and not before. Saintly deaths are precious in his And, again, there is no limitation

of the appliances of comfort, but all God's;" as if the believer's death and so it is. Death cures; it is the marks of the deepest penury, up came to him amongst other good best medicine, for they who die are there where the dying work-girl or and precious things by the way of not only almost well, but healed for the crossing sweeper dies-there is his being Christ's; and Christ be- ever. You will see, then, that the a sight most precious unto God: or ing God's. To fall asleep in Jesus statement of our text implies that yonder, in the long corridor of the is a blessing of the covenant; it is the aspect of death is altogether all hospital, where many are too ena grace to be asked for: "Lord, now | tered from that appearance in which | grossed in their own griefs to be lettest thou thy servant depart in men commonly behold it. Death to able to shed a tear of sympathy, peace according to thy word." I the saints is not a penalty, it is not there passes away a triumphant spirit and precious is that death in God's II. But now, secondly, I want sight. Alone, utterly alone in the consideration of the text. THE call in a helper, saintly life often has STATEMENT HERE MADE IS OF A MOST UN- | passed away; but in that form also precious is the death in God's sight. "Precious in the sight of the Far away from home and kindred, glorious Leader never squanders death pangs mean, and what it is to to whom. Provided that the dying death was precious in the sight of the lives of his soldiers; he values gaze upon the invisible, while the one be a saint, his death is precious. the church militant beyond all price; visible retreats into the distance. Old though he permits his saints to may be the greatest in the missive from the distance. Nay, let us die. The Head has trached the missive from the distance. Nay, let us die. The Head has trached the missive from the mis and let the members rejoice to fol- the most timid trembler; but if a amongst the wounded and the dead, saint, his death is precious in God's with no onlooker but the silent stars sight. I can well conceive the truth and blushing moon, amidst the carnof this in respect to martyrs; to see age the death of the believing soldier has been precious in the sight death, considering that they did God service. They have thought normer we think of our Master in the tomb, him offered life and wealth if he will the street, or crushed, and bruised, of burning martyrs than destroying nozious insects, and massacres of believers have been to them as the slaving of wild heasts. Did they beneath the assassin's knife, precious

> There is no limit as to where, and dear brethren, there is no limit as to how, "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints.' Their deaths may happen suddenly they may be alive, and active, and in a moment fall down dead, but their death is precious. I could never understand that prayer which is put into the prayer-book, that God would deliver us from sudden death. Why, methinks, it is the most desirable death that a person could die, not to know you die at all, to have no fears, no shiverings on the brink, but to be busy in your Master's service here, and suddenly to stand in the white robe before his throne in heaven, shutting the eye to the scenes be low, and opening it to the scenes above. I know, if I might ask such the death of the pauper in the work a favor, I would covet to die as a near brother in Christ died, who gave out this hymn from his pulpit:

"Father, I long, I faint to see
The place of thine abode;
I'd leave thine earthly courts, and flee
Up to thy seat, my God."

Just as he finished that line in th pulpit he bowed his head, and his know you, you may be too poor and death as that is precious in God's "From what tob too illiterate to be of much account sight. But if we linger long, if the our cigars made?" in the world, you may die and pass tahernacle be taken down piece by away, and no record may be among piece, and the curtains be slowly necticut wrappers. Havana wrapthe sons of men, no stone set up folded up, and the tent pins gently pers are too expensive. They are braces of the king, so is the body over your lonely grave, but precious purged from its corruption that it in the sight of the Lord in every the Lord is such a death as that. "Where are the best ci case is the death of his saints. There | Should we die by fierce disease, which shakes the strong man, or by And, mark you, there is no limit gentle decline, which slowly saps at all as to when. It matters not at and undermines, it matters not. what age the saint dies, his death is | Should a sudden stroke take us, and precious to God. Very delightful to men call it a judgment, it is no judg- "The 'Henry Clays,' 'Conchas,' those who observe them are the ment to the believer, for from him and the 'Upmans,' which is the We should hold them here a first been sown. If a grain of who have early been converted to light of love shineth on him. Die ed here." little longer, and a little longer yet, wheat fall not into the ground and God. There is a peculiar charm to how he may, and where he may, and

finding it hard to relinquish our die, how springeth it up again? But the pious prattler's departing uttergrasp. The departures of the saints the body is sown in dishonor that it ances. He can hardly pronounce position he will when he dies, "Pre-Partaga, in Cuba. They are numposition he will when he dies, "Pre-Partaga, in Cuba. They are numposition he will when he dies, "Pre-Partaga, in Cuba. They are numposition he will when he dies, "Pre-Partaga, in Cuba. They are numposition he will when he dies, "Pre-Partaga, in Cuba. They are numposition he will when he dies, "Pre-Partaga, in Cuba. They are numposition he will when he dies, "Pre-Partaga, in Cuba. They are numposition he will when he dies, "Pre-Partaga, in Cuba. They are numposition he will when he dies, "Pre-Partaga, in Cuba. They are numposition he will when he dies, "Pre-Partaga, in Cuba. They are numposition he will when he dies, "Pre-Partaga, in Cuba. They are numposition he will when he dies, "Pre-Partaga, in Cuba. They are numposition he will when he dies, "Pre-Partaga, in Cuba. They are numposition he will when he dies, "Pre-Partaga, in Cuba. They are numposition he will when he dies, "Pre-Partaga, in Cuba. They are numposition he will when he dies, "Pre-Partaga, in Cuba. They are numposition he will when he dies, "Pre-Partaga, in Cuba. They are numposition he will when he dies, "Pre-Partaga, in Cuba. They are numposition he will be a pre-Partaga, in Cuba. They are numposition he will be a pre-Partaga, in Cuba. They are numposition he will be a pre-Partaga, in Cuba. They are numposition he will be a pre-Partaga, in Cuba. They are numposition he will be a pre-Partaga.

sight of the Lord is the death of poor corpse, it does seem to be a and, while he calls them away, he shrill enough to set forth the woe catastrophe for death to have passed whispers, "Of such is the kingdom unutterable of the death that shall Redeemer, and live! The Lord 30,000 to 40,000 to England." grant it, for his name's sake. Amen.

> LITTLE MARY'S WISH. BY MRS. L. M. BLINN. I have seen the first robin of spring, moth-

er dear,
And have heard the brown darling sing.
You said, Hear it and wish, and 't will surely come true;
So I've wished such a beautiful thing! I thought I would like to ask something for you; But I couldn't think what there could be That you'd want while you had all these beau-tiful things— Besides, you have papa and me! So I wished for a ladder, so long that 'twould

stand One end by our own cottage door, And the other go up past the moon and the stars, And lean against Heaven's white floor. Then I'd get you to put on my prefty white dress,
With my sash and my darling new shoes,
And I'd find some white roses to take up to The most beautiful ones I could choose. And you and dear papa would sit on the ground, And kiss me, and tell me 'Good-bye;'

Then I'd go up the ladder far out sight, Till I came to the door in the sky! wonder if God keeps the door fastene tight?
If but one little crack I could see,
would whisper, 'Please, God, let this little

She's as tired as ever she can be!' And then, when the angels had opened the door,
God would say, 'Bring the little child here;'
But He'd speak so softly I'd not be afraid;
And He'd smile just like you, mother dear! He would put his kind arms round your dear

little girl, And I'd ask Him to send down for you, And papa, and cousin, and all that I love— O dear! don't you wish 'twould come true?' The next spring time, when the robins came home,
They sang over grass and flowers
That grew where the foot of the ladder stood
Whose top reached the heavenly bowers. about \$250,000,000."

And the parents had dressed the pale little child. For her flight to the summer land. n a fair white robe, with one snow-white ros Folded tight in her pulseless hand. And now at the foot of the ladder they sit, Looking upward with quiet tears, Till the beckening hand and the fluttering

Of the child at the top appears! TOBACCO, CIGARS, AND SNUFF. The New York Commercial Advertiser prints a good deal of infor-

mation concerning tobacco, in the following racy "interviewers" style: "Mr. A., how many kinds of tobacco do you recognize in commerce?"

"Two; chewing and smoking." "How about snuff?" "That is included with the chewing tobacco." Where is chewing tobacco rais-

the best, and it is made into 'plug.' Fine cut is mostly made of Kentucky tobacco. Louisiana is made into big rolls called 'Perique.' The good." Missouri tobacco ranks next to Virginia. They used to make all the plug' tobacco in Virginia, but during the war we got into making it in

New York." "Where is the best 'fine cut' tobacco made?" "In Detroit, Michigan, where they have thirteen factories.'

"How do they make snuff?" "Yellow Scotch snuff is ground | in a mill from tobacco which has been fermented in a vat. 'Macco- in a sanctimonious fashion, said, day,' or black snuff, is cut up with a

"Well, in South Carolina and Arkansas, where most of the women eat it. They chew the end of a sacred name of conscience, but when pine stick, then dip it into the snuff, reduced to its true meaning, it is and hold it in their mouths." "Where is cigar tobacco raised?"

"Is there a great difference in the tobacco raised in these different "Yes. There is a great variation in price. For example, Cuba tobac-

co is worth on an average \$1 per

pound. Vuelta Abajo is the best

in Cuba, and is worth \$1 05; Parti-

dos and Remedios are worth 90 cigar tobacco in the country?" Connecticut raises the best cigar ry to the general opinion, according

cents per pound." "What State raises the next best

"From Havana filling with Con-"Where are the best cigars smok-

"From what tobacco are most of

"In New York." "Where are they made?" "In New York" "What cigars are made in Cuba?

deathbed scenes of young children all judgments are past, and the true finest brand, but they are all imitat-

cious in the sight of the Lord is the | bered 1, 2 and 3—that is first best, second best, and third best. Most

"We send about 25,000 hogshead to France, (a hogshead weighs from said, you may confidently set her making mountains out of mole-hills; at the bottom of the sneering ques-800 to 1,600 pounds,) 10,000 to down as an American. I do not say love and a happy humor work in tion. The truth is, that most men Spain, 15,000. to Italy, 15,000 to that all my excellent countrywomen | their own fashion at the same kind | prefer homeliness and amiability to Germany, 5,000 to Austria, and from are subjects of this infirmity, but it of thing—with a difference; hope beauty and caprice. Handsome wo-

sume in this country simply for chewing and snuffing ?' "One hundred and five thousand fourteen-hundred-pound hogsheads. This at fifteen cents per pound would amount to \$21,000,000, which as well as in the quality of sap progoes into the hands of the producer. Forty million dollars, I should say, a bush or orchard of fifty or one goes to the retail dealer. This for hundred trees, as wide a difference chewing and snuffing alone, and that | may be observed in this respect as is only the commencement of the among that number of cows in re-

smoking statistics." smoked last year?" "According to Gen. Pleasanton. who collected the tax on them, there were 1,332,246,000 cigars used last cents apiece. So we smoked up in | find one has perished, or fallen bethis country last year \$133.224.000 fore the axe. I feel a personal loss. worth of tobacco.

cian here now, how he would revel over these figures." "One hundred and thirty-three a spring-run, and lifts a large dry millions two hundred and twenty- branch high above the woods, where four thousand dollars for cigars, you hawks and crows love to alight say, Mr. A.?" "Yes."

 ${f then\,?}$ " "O, I suppose about \$200,000,-"Now that little \$133,224,000 was paid out for cigars only-how much | An equal number crowd up to the would it be for chewing tobacco, snuff. and cigars ?"

POMP'S CONSCIENCE.

A rebellion against an unpopular ninister occurred in an old parish. A negro of the olden time, Pomp by name and pomp by nature, joined the outgoers. The Church Journal thus finishes and applies the

As Pomp joined the rebels, they were greatly taken aback. They did not evidently consider him of as much honor to their movement as he judged himself. So one of them opened fire upon him. "Pomp, what are you doing out here?

"Me, sah? I's got tired of de parson. "Tired! what have you to say

but I doesn't like his teachin's. His sermons is too long; I goes to sleep, "Mostly in Virginia, Missouri and | ye see. I like somtin more 'citing Kentucky. The Virginia tobacco is like; and de fact is, my conshuns won't let me sit any longer under his preachin'?" "Conscience, Pomp?

color hab conshuns, I's like to know ?" "Well, I s'pose he can, Pomp; but what do you know about conscience? What is conscience?"

"Conshuns, sah? I t'ink I knows what conshuns is. Conshuns, sah; conshuns—ahem!" Pomphere drew himself up, put his hand upon his breast, with his finger pressed in firmly, and with his eyes rolled up with great energy, "Conshuns is dat feelin' in here, what says I "Where do they use snuff most?" | WON'T. Dat's conshuns, sah!"

There is a great deal in our day which is said and done under the nothing more nor less than that feeling within of sheer self-will, "In Connecticut, New York, Penn- which says, emphatically, with eyes sylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin and Cuba." raised to heaven, hand upon the breast, and finger pressed to the heart, "I won'r." It's Pomp's con-

> WOMEN IN CONVERSATION. Tribune from England, says:

Mr. George Ripley, writing to the In the conversation of many Engcents, and Yara, which is raised in lish women, representing various the rebellious district, is worth \$1." classes, I have been struck with the "Which State raises the best distinctness and force of their expressions. This, I believe, is contra-

tobacco. The tobacco raised in Con- to which the English are a race of necticut is generally used for eigar | thick and stammering speech, drawlwrappers, and is worth 55 to 75 | ing, hesitating, mincing, and swallowing their words, instead of ejac-ulating them with emphasis and ef-there are heads of houses. A hasty fect. I remember that Lord Lytton | word, a chance look, an ill-consider-"New York. Her best tobacco is (Bulwer,) in his work on "England ed phrase, an ambiguous action, and correctness of the description. My discoverer of the mare's-nest among own experience has entirely given the rushes. But for the exaggerahave I heard our noble English spoken with such clearness of articulation and energy of tone as during my visit in London. There during my visit in London. There is a far greater variety and power of emphasis, and expression of sincerity and earnestness, a frank and interest and the pleasant, drony, drowsy life of daily intercourse and affectionate in ullities would have gone on to the LABOR OF INSECTS.—In hearty candor of intonation, if I end of time as it had begun. The may so call it, which is no less re- mountain-maker spoiled it all, and from those swarms of insects which freshing to the ear than to the heart. | with no evil intent, perhaps, set the appear to him in his shortsighted-They speak as if they meant some- whole thing askew, because he would ness to be of no utility in the scheme thing by their words, instead of ex- exaggerate and would not stick to of creation, but on the contrary perperimenting with glittering soap literality—because he would make petual sources of annovance and dis-"What are Partagas?"

"What are Partagas?"

"They are a cigar made by Senor not only those of the cultivated his own moral magnifiers on the In their short season of life, the classes, but to a great extent in the world for its affliction, and his own humblest, most obscure, and as often common walks of life, have a certain much-to-be-desired confusion. For as otherwise those forbidding things of Judgment he should come from melodious sweetness of expression, a this means that the people whom endowed with life which seem to do the eastward in the heavens. From alsal also, we even repine and murmur. We count that we are the
poorer; it is laid in the grave as a
poorer because of the eternal
riching of those beloved ones who
have gone over to the majority, and
entered into their rest. Beit known,
that while we are sorrowing Christ
is rejoicing. His prayer is "Father."

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"Precious in the sight of the Lord
of the ears will be wise and frank
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the death of his saints."

Sirs, and
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York are made here. A Partagas
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that while we are sorrowing Christ
is rejoicing. His prayer is "Father."

All the Partagas smoked in New
York are made here. A Partagas
third is about as good as a Partaga
for the death of his saints."

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for the death of his saints."

In other power; it is laid in the grave as a
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The power is the death of his saints."

Sirs, only it is mident of the ears will be wise

that while we are sorrowing Christ is rejoicing. His prayer is, "Father, I will that they also whom thou hast given me be with me where I am," and in the advent of every one of his own people to the skies he sees that will only be his own people to the skies he sees that will only be his own people to the skies he sees that will only be his own people to the skies he sees that was not in the day of death draws nigh they here the content of the whole as the apparently more cigars are there?"

It is mortal body die, aye, let it this mortal body die, aye, let it the skies, unfledged angels sent the blood. You seldom find there but for a little while, and then carth, dust to dust, asker to ashes. Let the gold go in the possions are terrible makes as or mountains out of mole-hills. Take jealousy alone of its preciousness, it will only be pursue them. I confess to a great the condition of the whole as the apparently more cigars are there?"

All the passions are terrible makes as or mountains out of mole-hills. Take jealousy alone of expression and L'Africaine."

The brands called Cabano, Villet will on the condition of popular curstom, ashes to ashes. The whole as the apparently more cigars are there?"

All the passions are terrible makes as or mountains out of mole-hills. Take jealousy alone of expression and their father's aspirations might be conditioned in the condition of the whole as the apparently more cigars are there?"

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The brands called Sabata Africaine. The provided in the condition of the whole as the apparently more cigars are there?"

The brands called Caban an answer to that prayer, and is, therefore, glad. He beholds in overy perfected one another portion of the reward for the travail of the effect of the atmospher, or of physical constitution, of mental ment dust, heaped up against the deaths of many pious boys and girls the recorded with the olde dust of the old of the effect of the effect of the etmospher, or of physical constitution, of mental ment dust, heaped up against the effect of the tamospher, or of the effect of the atmospher, or of the effect of the edw of death draws may never the deaths of many pious boys and girls the rowal state to the content on the the day of death draws mental mental mental mental mental reverses and the of the effect of the the day of death draws mental reverses and the of the effect of the

"To what countries do we export | counterfeits rather than coins, and | most painful. A brooding, sour and melancholy temper does something stem while weeds of homeliness go speaking as though she had no moral or mental purpose in what she not inconsiderable in the way of off readily, is no doubt in many cases "How much tobacco do we con- distinctive national trait.

> MAPLE SUGAR SCIENCE. BY JOHN BURROUNS.

Trees differ much in the quantity duced in a given season. Indeed. in looking monsters—till proved. of passion are difficult of proof, and story. You would despair at the gard to the milk they yield. I have certained; for, though the mountain in my mind now a "sugar-bush" is in reality only a mole-hill, it has "Well, how many cigars were nestled in the lap of a spur of the had the effect of a mountain in shut-Catskill, every tree of which is known | ting out the better way; and though to me, and assumes a distinct indithe mouse it has brought forth is viduality in my thought. I know but a mouse, and not a mammoth, it a lesson that thousands of pretty the look and the quality of the whole has taken the place of a mammoth, women learn too late. But ladies year. These 1,332,246,000 cigars two hundred; and when, on my an- while it lasted—and done as much were undoubtedly retailed at ten nual visit to the old homestead, I harm. On the whole, there are few things more important to cultivate than a just estimate; and the habit They are all veterans, and have of making mountains out of mole-"Good gracious!" said I; "if I yielded up their life's blood for the hills is a bad one, even in trifles. In only had my old Saratoga statisti- profit of two or three generations. more important matters there are They stand in little groups or few more pernicious or more deadly. couples. One stands at the head of

Half a dozen are climbing a little hill; while others stand far out into "How much was spent for flour, the field, as if they had come out to get the sun. A file of five or six worthies sentry the woods on the northwest, and confront a steep side hill where sheep and cattle graze. line on the east; and their gray, stately trunks are seen across "As near as I can estimate it, meadows or fields of grain. Then there is a pair of Siamese twins, with heavy, bushy tops, while in the forks of a wood-road stand the two brothers, with their arms around each other's neck, and their bodies in gentle contact for a distance of

> thirty feet. One immense maple, known as the 'old cream-pan-tree," stands, or did stand, quite alone among a thick growth of birches and beeches; but No other coming flowers To me are dear as they, Of those that bloom in April, kept its end up, and did the work of two or three ordinary trees, as its name denotes. Next to it the best Or in the genial May; I would that thus to comfort me milcher in the lot was a shaggy barked tree in the edge of the field For tales of vanished childhood that must have been badly crushed To me they sweetly sing,
> And to the fading memory
> They recollections bring
> Of home and loving faces or broken when it was little, for it had an ugly crook near the ground, and seemed to struggle all the way up to get in an upright attitude, but never quite succeeded; yet it could outrun all its neighbors never-The poorest tree in the lot

Unplucked I leave them growing Full thick about my feet; I cannot call them townward From out their fair retreat; No refuge has the city For anything so sweet. was a short-bodied, heavy-topped tree, that stood in the edge of The story that they tell me spring-run. It seldom produced half a gallon of sap during the whole Of pleasure and content,
Of hope and trusting confidence
However faith is bent—
This lesson I can bear away season; but this half-gallon was very sweet—three or four times as sweet as the ordinary article. In the production of sap, top seems far more important than body. It is "Yes, sah! Can't the gemman of not length of limb that wins in this

race, but length of trunk. A heavy, bushy-topped tree in the open field. for instance, will not, according to my observation, compare with a tall, long trunked tree in the woods, that has but a small top. Young, thrifty, blood is very diluted. Cattle are spired to action. very fond of sap; so are sheep, and will drink enough to kill them. The

honey-bees get here their first sweet, and the earliest bug takes up his permanent abode on the "spile." The squirrels also come timidly down the trees, and sip the sweet flow; and occasionally an ugly lizard, just out of its winter quarters, and in quest of novelties, creeps up into the pan or bucket

Soft maple makes a very fine white sugar, superior in quality, but far less in quantity. -Old and New for April.

MOUNTAIN-MAKERS.

to stand, far or near. Put a moun-

Very mischievous are the mountain-makers in society, especially in a small or local society, where things naturally get exaggerated because be one; I certainly wish I were at would be pleasanter to try the exof the nearness in which every one peace with God and an heir of heav-

cieties, and before many months I will seek now to enter into cove- for the luxury of a lawsuit. Still have passed the compact fabric will nant with Christ," will his wishing we can imagine cases which would help him. have fallen asunder, and the little phalanx of friends will have split up least in the ranks, as the death of those who rush to the front and bear the brunt of the battle well.

There are no distinctions in the least in the ranks, as the death of those who rush to the front and bear the brunt of the battle well.

There are no distinctions in the least in the ranks, as the death of prayer was answered, he was immediately before the throne of God. Is the front and the English," refers to this imperfection of utterance as a character of prevailing prayer," "I some aspersions so malignant and the thing is done. The mole-hill is the secret of prevailing prayer," "I some aspersions so malignant and on what is called the Big Flats. It perfection of utterance as a character of prevailing prayer," "I some aspersions so malignant and the thing is done. The mole-hill is the thing is done. The mole-hill is the secret of prevailing prayer," "I some aspersions so malignant and the thing is done. The mole-hill is the thing is done. The mole-hill is the secret of prevailing prayer," "I some aspersions so malignant and the thing is done. The mole-hill is the secret of prevailing prayer," "I some aspersions so malignant and the thing is done. The mole-hill is the thing is done. The mole-hill is the secret of prevailing prayer," "I some aspersions so malignant and the thing is done. The mole-hill is the thing is done. The mole-hill is the secret of prevailing prayer," "I some aspersions so malignant and the thing is done. The mole-hill is the secret of prayer, "I some aspersions so malignant and the prayer, and the mole-hill is the thing is done. The mole-hill is the secret of prayer, "I some aspersions so malignant and the prayer and the mole-hill is the thing is done. The mole-hill There are no distinctions in the against? It seems to us much to bacco is worth 25 cents, Ohio 20 in speaking with him on the subject, text; if you be a saint no one may be desired; but at any rate, such a cents, and Wisconsin 17 cents."

It is all very table tittle-tattle and minor gossip, me a different impression, and never | tion with which the original was re | value, for objects attainable, and | wisest course for them to maintain

> LABOR OF INSECTS.—Intellectual man may learn a profitable lesson

Sabbath Recorber "How did that homely womancontrive to get married ?" is not unrequently remarked of some good lomestic creature whom her husband regards as the apple of his eye. and in whose plain face he sees something better than beauty. Pretty girls who are vain dtheir charms

chain of organic life, so nicely post ed are cause and effect in the orga

are rather prone to make observa-tions of this kind; and conscious-

ness of the fact that flowers of love-

liness are often left to pine on the

HOMELY CIRIA

is so common as to have become a has its special mountains magnified men are apt to over-value them-They don't aspire to capture parawilling to take anything respectable ahead of your haughty Junos and coquettish Hebes, is fastidiousness. They reject and reject until nobody cares to woo them. Men don't like to be snubbed or to be trifled withwhose mirror, aided by the glamour of vanity, assures them they were born for conquest, pay no heed to good advice. It is a noteworthy act, that homely girls generally get better husbands than fall to the lot of their fairer sisters. Men who are

"Let the boys be boys" is a good

From fallen leaves and withered They mischievously peep, And laugh at later flowers be worth heeding: Unawakened from their sleep, While tenderly they guard them, And loving vigil keep. Some blush along the way,
While others fleck the meadows,
Or by the fountains stray,
In white or blue habiliments. To greet the April day. They seem at frolic ever,
Now hiding from my sight,
And then together clustering
As if in half affright,
Yet conscious of their holiday,
And happy in the light.

child's inalienable, bliss. trustees, his parents and teachers, see to it that spendthrift sport does. not squander the saving and increase of growth and rest, and food and sleep. Keep the cork in, brethren and sisters, lest, if you quite withdraw it, the vital wine of health and youth lose its nimble motion and grow dull and dead. How limits of manhood and womanhood with all their rightful patrimony of vigor wasted in riotous over-living. We older are too fast livers ourselves. Perhaps in this steam and telegraph age we can not help it. But we ought to keep our children To teach it they were sent.

—From the Aldine for April. slow as long as we can. The maelstrom will catch them soon enough at the latest. Remember that an even tenor of quiet, contented infancy and childhood, without excitement, except that which comes

We can not, of course, dispense with wishing. There must be aspiration to call out energy. Desire leads to effort. But desire alone is most unprofitable. Even as it is written, "the soul of the sluggard DESIRETH and hath nothing; but the thin-skinned trees, start off with soul of the diligent shall be made great spirit, indeed fairly on a run; fat." To avail anything, wishing but they do not hold out, and their must be wedded to purpose, and in-

When a young man says, "I wish I could get an education—and I WILL," something will come of it; "I wish I could excel in my calling, and I will," there will be fruit there. When Bayard Taylor, only a poor printer. boy, said, "I wish I could travel through the kingdoms of Europe, and I will, if I go on foot," that meant something and effected that there is no class of whom a

We have a great many good wish-es in the religious life that are A man, be he reverend or irreverend, wholly unproductive, and that put must judge for himself in a matter endeavor to persuade a friend to pecially for a clergyman, to think consider the matter of his personal twice, or twenty times twice, before salvation, and to take action. "Yes," summoning the lawyers to the suphe says, "I have often wished I port of an assaulted character. In were a Christian; I should like to the first place, if he is innocent, it stands to events, and the meager en." Now, he might wish in that the second place, a clergyman with number of events to which they have | way till he should be as old as Me- sufficient professional business to thuselah, and nothing would come warrant him in continuing in the tain-maker in one of those small so- of it. Not till he says, "I will act, calling will have no time to spare

I am afraid, brethren, we content

from mole-hills, and despair follows selves, and in waiting for an imsuit on the other side; and so of all mense bid occasionally overstep the the passions, all the emotions one by market. Their plain sisters, on the one. But none build such huge contrary, aware of their personal de-Himalayas out of nothing as does ficiencies, generally lay themselves jealousy; and from none are the out to produce an agreeable impresmice proceeding such formidable sion, and in most instances succeed. Unfortunately, the exaggerations gons with princely fortunes, but are it is generally too late for happiness and love-worthy that good fortune when their true dimensions are as | may throw in their way. The rock

caught merely by a pretty face and figure do not, as a general rule, amount to much. The practical, useful, thoughtful portion of mankind is wisely confent with unpretending excellence. THE CHECK REIN ON CHILDREN

parental motto, but the caution in the following paragraph, from the pen of Rev. J. H. Vincent, the wellknown Sunday-school worker, may In our opinion, it should be the

endeavor of parents and teachers to restrain rather than to encourage the frolicsome romp of children. Restrain, we say, not repress. What we mean is, that the romp will out any way, and the danger is that with too much romp will go, too, that joyous inner sense of priceless unspent life and health which (and not the romp which expresses it) is the child's best, and should be the We would have the child's natural

home education that you can adopt. It may not make your children preternaturally smart; but it will at least leave them to turn their tender cartilage into bone before the strain comes that the hardest bone can no more than endure.

OLERICAL GOSSIP. The Tribune well remarks, speek-

There is no class of men to whom good reputation is of greater importance, and we are sorry to sav certain part of the community is warrant a slandered preacher in appealing to the courts. When gross ourselves too much with empty malignity in the propagation of a wishes. "I wish I were a better calumny is evident, there should be man," "I wish I were more weaned some way of punishing its originatfrom the world," "I wish I knew or or disseminator; but there are good as far as it goes. These wish- to which clergymen are specially exes are sincere for results of great posed, and concerning which it is the

> BURYING WITH THE FEET TO THE East.—Chambers' Encyclopedia has the following explanation of the cus-tom of burial with the feet toward the east: "The custom of venerating the east was perpetuated by the early

> cumstances mentioned in the sacred been placed in the tomb with his

GEORGE B. UTTER....EDITOR.

now are equally uncompromising in of the law to fail," I could not entertheir religious faith, namely, that the all men to observe the seventh day true Sabbath is not our first day of of the week. the week, or Sunday, but our sev-

enth day, or Saturday. In the good | Sabbath-keeping Christian except old times, the pious folk of Connec | Elder Coon. I had passed but few ticut began their Sabbath on Satur- words with him on the subject, and day at sunset, and might have been knew nothing of the rules and prac-called Seventh-day Congregational-tices of Seventh-day Baptist churchists. But modern New England has es. But I was convicted as to my secularized its Saturday night, and duty, and dared not do violence to given it over to marketing or the my convictions by disobeying. For negro minstrels. Only the Seventh- I knew that disobedience never proan odd look to an ordinary Christian, who "hold the truth in unrighteousto go to Alfred or Milton and see ness." I knew God had spoken, and

day Baptists and the Jews now keep duces good results, and that the Saturday for the Sabbath. It has wrath of God is revealed against all the pious and godly citizens of those that I must not refuse to hear Him. towns working in their fields or So I fully resolved to separate myshops or stores on Sunday. But self from Sunday-keeping. The rewe doubt not that our Heavenly Fa- sult has been happiness and peace, ther will excuse the blunder, (if and my fears have proved to be imthere be any,) and will kindly take aginary, and the truth of God has been "more abundant" towards me. Thus I believe it will be with all

The following letter, which was addressed to Dr. S. C. Maxson, of Leonardsville, N. Y., has been placed Seventh-day Baptist church at Preston, where we have been cordially in our hands by the Corresponding welcomed. It is but justice to our Secretary of the Tract Society, for publication. We are obliged to con- Preston, to say, that we have never dense it, and to change forms of ex-

own feelings, and to the people in met with a more affectionate and kind-hearted people. Thus it is made true, that we "who sometimes were far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ; for He is our peace who hath made both one." OMISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. It being well known that I have embraced the truth. I am often call ed upon to give my reasons for so

doing. I find many strange notions concerning the matter, and many people who say that they believe the seventh day is the only true Sabbath. When asked why they do not obey, they generally answer, that the majority keep Sunday. They are not willing to sacrifice a little of self, or suffer a little inconvenience, for the sake of honoring God. I have, thus far, suffered very little, and what I have suffered more than made up by the consciousness that I am doing it in honor of my Creator, Preserver, and Redeemer. Thus I think it is with every true Sabbatarian.

that the Sabbath belonged only to adopted, as follows: the Creator, and that we are not now dependent on God in any thing, but on Christ alone. In these and many other ways men seek to avoid the " cash paid as follows: W. M. Jones, to Jan. 1, '72... laims of the law of God. But we know that God cannot lie, and He has said that "the seventh day is the Sabbath "-His Sabbath. Hence there is no fear, even though those who profess to be His servants try to tear down this monument which

C. A. Burdick, to Jan. 20, 1879 his apostles took the lead in tearing down and rendering void the work Bal. due Treas, carried to new acc't... 367 21 and words of the Father. day-keeping must be right, because

NORWICH, N. V.

CHILDREN AND SUNDAY Should children be taught to observe the

our guide in the training of our children not as an iron yoke put upon us by the law out as a holy privilege conferred upon us b

he gospel.

But then we must be allowed to add, that the due observance of the Lord's day is but a part, and not the whole, of a Christian educa tion. We have no sympathy whatever with a system of training which seeks to reconcile week of folly and unruliness with one day of legal restraint. This we can only regard as most monstrous anomaly. If our children are brought up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, they will reverence the Lord's day as a necessary consequence.

sis to Revelation, but found nothing to support Sunday-keeping, but much to the reverse. So I considered the whole matter over again, but found myself far from shore, without a pilot. Then I commenc ed to read the Scriptures again, but found that they were everywhere sermons, to get such ideas into chil against me. I found that Christ and his apostles enjoined the obdren's minds. "Infant baptism." servance of the ten commandments as "holy, just, and good." I found that Christ, said "The Sabbath was made for man; therefore the Son of other such things, are made out by man is Lord also of the Sabbath putting things together adroitly day," thus plainly incorporating it and with assurance. Will the Stand into the laws of his kingdom. Luke

> Sabbath Law in lowa.-A correspondent of the $\emph{Jefferson}$ (Iowa) \emph{Bee} writing from the capital of that State, gives the following item. We thank Iowa, and cannot but contrast her liberality with the refusal

tion on which to build Christian

also passed a bill in deference to the opinions of the Seventh-day Bapists, changing the time of holding the annual school meeting from the labors of Bro. Hakes. their Sabbath day.

Spiritualist, a London journal, wish- Berlin. 11. From Joshua Clarke, DeRuyter, N. Y., Jan. 8, 1872, reply to a ful or untruthful, just the same as letter from the Corresponding Secspirits in the body"—that they "are retary, saying that he could not enimplied ignorance and weakness. If they were to sail from Troas to but individuals, and do not know ter upon missionary labor for the this deviation from what the Board everything "—that "their assertions Board until Jan. 1, 1873, as his preare but the assertions of individusent engagements extend to that 'als," and that "unreliable communiinterpretation based on Jer. 18: 21, by "comparing the statements of 22, Matt. 5: 17, 18, 19, and Rev. 1: many spirits." "There is no more 12. From H. E. Babcock, Hebron Pa., Jan. 29, 1872, in relation to the uniformity," we are told, "in the time of his engagement with the next world than in this one," while Hebron Church. "spirits are of different religions." We are not to wonder, therefore, at | 13. From J. C. Maxson, Preston,

these institutions and found them lonics, and at Corinth, where the batthe chair he occupies in the Sulator such labor has been performed, with least preme Court of the United States and leave them to investigate after unimpaired. Since last report, have descended at the building in the such labor has been performed, with least unimpaired out any draft upon the treasury of first discourse, waiting till after ward, rather than to encourage descended to the building in the such labor has been performed, with least unimpaired. Since last report, have descended to the building in the such labor has been performed, with least unimpaired. Since last report, have descended to the building in the such labor has been performed, with least unimpaired out any draft upon the treasury of first discourse, waiting till after ward, rather than to encourage descended to times, delivered to the building in the such labor has been performed, with least unimpaired. Since last report, have descended to times, delivered to the building in the such labor has been performed, with least unimpaired. Since last report, have descended to the building in the such labor has been performed, with least unimpaired. Since last report, have descended to the building in the such labor has been performed, with least unimpaired. Since last report, have descended to the building in the such labor has been performed, with least unimpaired. Since last report, have descended to the building in the such labor has been performed, with least unimpaired. Since last report, have descended to the building in the such labor has been performed, with least unimpaired. Since last report, have descended to the building in the such labor has been performed. The building in the such labor has been performed at the building in the such labor has been performed. The building in the such labor has been performed at the building in the such labor has been performed.

1872, requesting a continuance of the Missionary Society. In both of of Eld. H. Hull as pastor.

Minn., April 1, quarterly report. 17. From E. P. Clark, church RECORDER, and which may in part clerk, Alden, Minn., Jan. 14, expressing thanks to the Board for aid in sustaining pastor, and asking for a continuance of the same.

Center, Minn., March 24, 1872, account of Z. Campbell's labors with Bro. Campbell to labor with them In this way I have spent all of Januanother year.

the correspondence:

2d. All accounts unpaid at the time named tion at Ritchie, the Corresponding above, will be made out at the rate of \$3 per sees no reason why the rule in reyear, according to our published terms, and should not be applied in this case. 3d. If any persons remitting money to us prefer paying till the end of the current voland judges it only the reasonable ume, or to any future time, we will see that duty of those among whom he la-

Voted, that \$125 be appropriated to Villa Ridge church, and \$50 to Enon church, from the meeting house building fund. as follows

O. M. Lewis, amt. due to April 1. Pardee church, Carleston church A meeting of the Executive Board

> continued to the churches at Carleston, Minn., Jackson Center, O., Pardee. Kan., and Rosenhayn, N. J., \$100 to each, for the current year. Voted, that the Treasurer be instructed to loan or advance the necessary money to meet promptly the appropriations of the Board for the current year, and to charge the Society interest for such loans or ad-

Secretary inform Bro. J. Clarke, that Board, that his services as a missionengagement expires. Resolved, That the Board have

Voted, that Geo. B. Utter be ap-

sermon at the next annual meeting Voted, that the President, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer. be a committee to carry out the wishes of the Society, as expressed in a resolution passed at the last anniversary, in relation to employing young men as missionaries, who are

their vacations. Minutes read and approve Thos. V. Stillman, Rec. Sec'y.

Under date of Villa Ridge, Ill.,

\$805 83

GEO. B. UTTER, Treas.

It will be remembered, that four made a regular report of my labors to the Board. At that time, (Dec. 1st, 1871,) I was yet engaged in a revival effort with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Wasioja, Minnesota. When I commenced my labors there, the church was without a pastor, and had been for nearly a year. As a natural consequence, re-The Corresponding Secretary read ligious interest was at a low point, and a general feeling of discouragement and inactivity prevailed. 1. From Chas. A. Burdick, New commenced visiting the brethren and Salem, West Va., quarterly report sisters at their homes, for religious from Dec. 21, 1871, in which he men- conversation and prayer, and soon tions a contribution made on the began a series of meetings at their field, and asks the direction of the meeting-house. God was pleased to bless the effort, and crown the Board with regard to the disposal preaching of the gospel with success. My labors continued with 2. From M. B. Kelly, Villa Ridge, that church nearly two months, during which time I preached some Ill., Jan. 11, 1872, in relation to conforty discourses. The ordinance o baptism was administered three 3. From Charles M. Lewis, Villa times, and the Lord's Supper once. Ridge, Ill., March 20, 1872, account Ten were baptized, and some over a of labor at Farina and Villa Ridge, dozen added to the church. Three and asking what aid can be given embraced the Sabbath of the Lord oward building a meeting-house at and commenced its observance. prominent deacon of the church

report, and asking the Borad to make the appropriation to conform to the time of the commencement of sioja, was, that the church, then des-6. From D. P. Curtis, Carlston, Minn., Jan. 8, 1872, report of labor with the Carlston church, and ac ceptance of a call of the church to and I had the happiness of seeing imous call, settled over the church as its pastor before I left.

7. From Wm. M. Jones, Rosen hayn, N. J., April 4, 1872, quarterly Before I left Minnesota, the question of my transfer for the winter to Southern Illinois came under consideration. After a mutual under standing and agreement between the Board and myself, it was agreed that I should proceed to Villa Ridge and vicinity, to spend a time among April 5, 1872, report of church, and our new Sabbath-keeping brethren in that region; and with this permission, to spend a while in a revival effort at Farina in compliance with a call from that church, with last quarterly report of labor at the understanding that the expense of such missionary labor should be met outside of the regular appropriations of the Board. That plan has been carried out, and I commerced labor in Illinois about the beginning of the new year, only with or myself expected at the time the arrangement was made; that is to say, taking in the idea of some labor morial sermon, it being our bicenthe meeting. There was much less obligations are made payable to performed within the bounds of the tennial anniversary. Southampton church, as well as Farina; and, on the whole, spend-

excuse me from giving the particulars in this report. Suffice it to say, that God has permitted your mis-On January 1st, after visiting two sionary to bear some humble part families of Sabbath-keepers on Bear in labor in these two churches dur-Fork, I rode about seven miles to Bro. Charles McQuaid's on Cove both greatly strengthened numerically, and in general Christian effi-

ciency; Southampton having receivary and February, and nearly onehalf of March; so that, in mission ary labor proper, under the direction of the Missionary Society, since my report in December last, I have only spent December and one-half of March, or up to the present date, April 1st, 1872. I came on from Farina to Villa Ridge the 14th of March, and commenced effort here at once, by visit ing the members of this little church and preaching nearly every night, in a school-house near Eld. M. B Kelly's. When I arrived. I found Bro. Kelly away on a tour for Sabbath lecturing and preaching. He has now returned, bringing cheering news that others have embraced the

Sabbath, and the cause is steadily gaining in the region where he has been. He is now with me for a few days, engaged in home labor in his church, and I am happy to report that religious interest is brightening here. Apparently no ground has been lost which this church held when I visited it one year since. One dear sister, who embraced the Sabbath and was added to the church by baptism at that time, has passed away by death, very suddenly, but leaving to brethren and sisters a strong evidence that death to her was gain. Owing to the fact that Bro. Kelly, in the performance of his duty under the appointment of the Sabbath Tract Society, is unavoidably away from the church most of the time, there is not that regularity in Sabbath worship and preaching which the necessities of the church demand. I give it as my opinion, that one of the great necessities of this deeply interesting field is the immediate settlement and support of a faithful pastor; an object which I know Eld. Kelly fully approves, and which I think the nembers of the church are more than willing to encourage by doing all within their power towards the support of a pastor, could one be btained willing to enter upon the work. The encouragements are abundant to expend time and money in the cultivation of this field. The

pitter and strong against the Sabbath and Seventh-day Baptists, are gradually giving away, and numbers. now express themselves satisfied that the observance of the Sabbath of the fourth command is a duty all men owe to God. Another of the great necessities of the cause here at present is, to hold our religious meetings. In fact. we had to adjourn our revival the Sabbath to the residence of Eld.

Kelly, to accommodate a Methodist quarterly meeting, or waive our meet the brethren and sisters on meetings altogether. But I am happy to report, that necessity is to them in reference to the organizabe met at once by the erection of tion of a church, at their request. the Seventh-day Baptist meeting- The council met on Sixth-day, the house here, the material for which is on the ground, and the job of matter, agreed in favor of the orbuilding it let. The busy carpenters ganization. The number of memare now at work on it, and I expect | bers making the request was only to see it standing up as a monument of the Lord's Sabbath cause in Southern Illinois before I leave, and as an evidence of the zeal and perseverance of the little band of abbath-keepers here, as well as the prompt liberality of friends abroad, who are aiding in the work. I hope the Board will be encouraged by the prayers and liberality of our churches, to make the mission work specialty in Southern Illinois, in connection with the efforts of the Tract Society. It should be remempered, that those brethren in the ninistry who have embraced the Sabbath down here, are either too ousy where they are, in labor nearer home, or from forty to sixty miles from Villa Ridge and Pleasant Hill; and on those accounts are unable to devote that time and attention to fields further south, so much needed. unless they are sustained by missionary funds. It is sincerely hoped this necessity will soon be provided for by aid from the Board. Some encouragement is felt by Seventhday Baptists moving in and locating at this point, and I hope others will do likewise, who desire homes in a

The last Sabbath in March was one I shall long remember! We assembled in the humble yet happy nome of Bro. Kelly, where, after song and prayer, I endeavored to preach the gospel to the little death of Christ by partaking of the emblems of his broken body and shed blood. Our tears of joy and hope were mingled together, while two requested especial prayer that they might become Christians. A sister, formerly of Bridgewater. N. Y., was then received as a member, by vote of the church, and hand o fellowship by the pastor. Her husband, Mr. Charles Saunders, was then received also for baptism and membership, to the great joy of all present. His baptism, with some others, is expected on Sabbath, April 6th. Let prayer be offered for success, in the name of the Lord, at a series of meetings. Began on

sonthern latitude.

Under date of New Salem. West as follows: My last report brings us up t

Dec. 21st, 1871. My next labor was at the Quarter-Meeting of the Greenbrier church,

the appropriation towards support the above named places God has clothing. Preached at that place duty.

went with my family to Lost Creek, sent. After the sermon by Eld. Lewis, money and pledges were reday, after a sermon by the missionthe office of deacon in that church. viz., Moses H. Davis and William B. gates of the several churches met. and after a discourse by A. H. Lewis, proceeded to organize an Association, according to previous arrangement. A constitution had already been submitted to and adopted by the several churches. Some difficulty was met in agreeing to a name for the organization, but finally that of "South-Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Association," was settled upon, in anticipation of the future organization of a South-Western Association. The Association appointed Eld. Lewis F. Randolph delegate to the meetings of sister Associations. In the evening of the same day, a for public gatherings of the churches orejudices, which at first were so CORDER. I should, however, add, new Association is to begin on Fifth-

other Associations. my family at Lost Creek, where we had been visiting since the meetings meetings from the school-house on there, I went in company with some brethen into Lewis County, where a Committee of the Association was to West Fork River, to counsel with 19th, and after deliberation on ten, but the distance to Lost Creek -22 or 23 miles—and the fact that their own, led to the conclusion above mentioned. The church was formally organized on Sabbath-day, but the Articles of Faith and the Covenant had been drawn up and agreed to on the preceding day. A sermon was preached on the occasion by the missionary, from the text Isa. 54: 2, 3. The organization takes the name of the Seventhday Baptist church of West Fork River. Eld. S. D. Davis was chosen pastor of the church. Two deacons were ordained on First-day. By request, Eld. S. D. Davis and I held a services, holding day and evening till the next First-day evening. So sults, beside the revival of profess. ing Christians, there were five professed conversions, and two back-Sunday-keepers. I had the pleasure of baptizing one who joined the tized Sabbath-keepers there, who the church, if they have not already done so. It is a small band, but it is, so to speak, under the wing of somebody must be discommoded

preaching there by their pastor. dulge in their drams. I returned to Lost Creek, Jan. 30th, visited four families, and pro-

of the excitement common to this them. One source of confusion My next labors were on Cove country than I have seen at any Creek, an entire new field for me, It similar meeting. Eleven or twelve

lay in the performance of a present

the Methodists and Baptists were active in urging a collection as a families I visit. It is very seldom testimonial to me. When consulted about it by my brethren, I told them my time was paid for by the Board. and I was not at liberty to accept a two nights in succession in any one contribution for myself, but would be glad to have a collection for the benefit of the missionary funds. This did not satisfy the friends, and I was consulted again, with the stateing with the United Brethren in the ment that our brethren and sisters contribution to the missionary funds last fall, and should do so again, but that the Sunday people did not not their idea to consider it in the personal testimonial. The reason for consulting me was to secure an opportunity, during the exercises of but as their money was their own. I would not stand in the way of their bestowing it as they chose. So, be-

> amount. Neither have I any design, if the act is not disapproved, to make At the close of the Quiet Del meetings. I came to Salem, and found them engaged in a series of meetings, following their Quarterly Meeting. My labors at Quiet Dell baptism, had prevented me from attending this quarterly meeting. The meeting had progressed about five per. days when I reached home. I then labored in this meeting one week There was already a revival in progress on Buckeye Run among the Baptists, in which the most active laborers belonging to the Salem church were engaged, and our force at home was pretty light. Three only professed a change at Salem. Four members of Sabbath keeping families professed conversion at

Buckeye Run. The meeting at recognize no sectarian or denomine Salem closed Feb. 27th. March 1st, went to attend the the death of Christ as the foundauntil Fourth-day evening. There some of hood, detaining some of the memattended; so I did not think it best be agreement of sentiment on all North-Western Association, in hope meeting at Lost Creek, which came carried out to the letter, with an inthat delegates will be present from on the next Sabbath, for the purpose of continuing the meeting, parlv as I had been requested to On Fifth-day, Jan. 18th, leaving be at Lost Creek to assist in case there would be no coming together

Though their bill of lumber had

one or two who had pledged to raise

a certain share of the money refused

except the last, I went round an

\$27, with the help of Bro. Potter's

which I propose to raise in the other

they thought best to protract their at all. The proper idea of com-Went to Lost Creek on Sixth-day, and preached three times during the quarterly meeting. Eld. Davis was an expression of love and gratitude not able to go on with a meeting, as to Him who died for us. If it has desired by the membership. He nothing to do with denominational was able to attend only one service views, or the particular and various during the meeting. Eight were received into membership with the church at this meeting, four of whom baptized at Quiet Dell, two joined tunity offers, come together, and by letter, one came from the Method- tistify our faith in the death of Christ ist church, and one was a Bro. David, grandson of Eld. Enoch David, and the last remaining member of the Woodbridge church in Pennsylvania. After my return from their churches, are great losers of Lost Creek, went with my family to spiritual enjoyment, and it may be Buckeye Run, where Eld. Jacob Davis and I held a two-days meet ing. Eld. Davis baptized five candidates, who will, I suppose, unite with the New Salem church at the first opportunity. Four of these were converted at the late revival meeting there, and the fifth was the one who was converted at the Middle Island church mentioned above. Following the meeting at Buckeye Run, I went to Ritchie county. In the Ritchie church for some time: was not present at their last quarpastor now, there being no administrator present, by request of members, the deacons broke the bread found the church in a confused condition, owing to a disagreement in ship. I have before stated, I think. conduct. be obtained in a central location. hence the difficulty of agreement, as on the one extreme or the other

SCUTH-WESTERN YEARLY MEET-To all whom it may concern:

been sawed for some months, yet all efforts at building had ceased, as to do it in consequence of a change twice changed by vote of the church. obtained personal obligations, nearly in the form of promissory notes, to the amount required to put up the house and enclose it, so that it can be used for worship, lacking about be with us on that occasion. donation. But in order to succeed in this I gave my pledge for \$68.

Yearly Meeting considers itself the home of the scattered Sabbath-keep ers throughout this section of couning themselves and strengthening the cause. Correspondence from any one interested in the welfare of Zion there is the want of a leader among is also solicited.

BITPPER This ordinance is designed to keen

foundation of pardon and salvation It may seem natural, that such a manifestation of divine love, made by incarnate Deity, would not, could not, be forgotten. Such, however, is human frailty, that the Saviour makes this provision, by an orditime, to be a reminder of the fact only ground of hope. All true Christians know and feel that this sacrifice for sin, this atonement made to divine government, that God might be just and yet the justifier of the ungodly, who come with a penitent mind and a believing heart. is their only confidence. It matters not what peculiar denominational views they entertain-what different views of church government-in what different language they may express their religious sentimentsthey all agree on the truth set forth in the ordinance of the Lord's Sup-

one another, and hence there must sight into the various views of munion is with Christ—a fellowship or sympathy with his sufferings, and ways of expressing religious subjects, why may we not, when opporas the ground of our hope, and our love to Him who loved us so much! Many Christians, when away from questioned whether they do not lose Christian character, and hence qualifications for usefulness, by neglecting to observe this ordinance among other Christians of different names. It has been asked, How wide shall we open the door? In reply, I would say, that if all Christians depend alone on the death of Christ for salvation, all Christians ought to come in, if they will, and testify their faith. It is not likely that any others. who know that they are not Christians, would wish to come. In fact, with an enlightened mind, through hearing the gospel, and living in its light, none would dare to come. And, further, persons who have lost their membership by declension, choose not to come, and so of members who feel guilty of bad GEO. R. WHEELER.

The annual session of the South-Western Yearly Meeting will (Providence permitting) be held with the church at Pardee, Atchison Co. Kansas. It commences on Sixthday before the third Sabbath in next month-May 17, 1872. Eld. Varnum Hull was appointed by the North-Western Association, last year, as a delegate to this meeting. No intimation has been given that he cannot attend, and we have no expectation that he will disappoint us. Besides, we may reasonably hope that one or two other ministers will Let it be remembered, that this

The contest between right and wrong, God and mammon, is sharp

The Tract Department. gle, the Seventh-day Baptists were lways found among the staunchest EDITED BY A. H. LEWIS gent of the American Sabbath Tract Society

To whom all matters for this Department should be addressed, at Alfred Center, N. Y. MINUTES OF THE TRACT BOARD MEETING.

The Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society met at Leonardsville, N. Y., in quarterly session, April 9th, 1872. Present-A. B. Spaulding, J. B. Clarke, LeRoy Maxson, A. C. Pot-

ter. M. W. St. John, R. T. Stillman. C. V. Hibbard, E. Whitford, R. P. Dowse, S. C. Maxson, N. V. Hull. Prayer was offered by N. V. Hull. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

On motion, A. H. Lewis, D. R. Stillman, and other visiting brethren present, were invited to participate The Corresponding Secretary read the correspondence: 1. From M. B. Kelly, reporting

the will for the deed."

pression to some extent:

"My mother, and many of

would try to satisfy myself that Sun-

nearly everybody recognized that

Thus I passed on until the spring

of 1871, when Rev. A. W. Coon, o

DeRuvter, was invited to labor with

us, we having no pastor. He preach-

at once determined to thoroughly in-

vestigate the matter, and if possible

to rid myself of the doubts which

praying to God for right conclusions

would appear concerning Sunday.

day as the Christian Sabbath.

AN EXPERIENCE.

labor for the quarter ending March 31st, 1872. 2. From W. Donnell, reporting la bor in Illinois and Missouri, for the quarter ending as per date above.

of labor for the quarter of the same 4. From V. Hull, reporting his attendance as delegate at the late

3. From W. F. Vancleve, report

session of the Conference of Sabbath-keeping Adventists at Marion, 5. Quarterly report of James Bai-

ley, for the quarter ending March Voted, that the items of finance reported, including the bill of White & Floyd, for printing, be referred to

the auditing committee. On motion, adjourned one half

Present-A. B. Spaulding, J. M. Todd, J. B. Clarke, N. V. Hull, R. T. Stillman, R. P. Dowse, C. V. Hibbard, E. Whitford, M. W. St. John, LeRoy Maxson, S. G. Max-

Prayer was offered by A. H. By general consent, J. B. Clarke offered the following: Whereas, our Heavenly Father, by a sud-

den dispensation of his Providence, has removed from us Bro. Ephraim Maxson, who has been an officer and member of this Board for the last ten years; therefore—

Resolved, That while we are thankful that we have not been called before to part with one of our members by death, we feel sorely afflicted in the loss of Bro. Maxson as a faithful co-laborer and counsellor, and hearted brother, in the cause of God. Resolved, That we sympathize deeply with his bereaved companion and other members of his family in their affliction, and also with

B. Clarke, J. M. Todd, and A. B. Spaulding, the foregoing preamble and resolutions were by rising vote unanimously adopted.

After appropriate remarks by J.

David R. Stillman, business editor, presented items of business in one of greater ability and experirelation to engine, press, and other ence, and after getting their opinions, adjuncts to the printing house.

Voted, that D. R. Stillman be authorized to act upon his own judgment as to the kind of press and engine and other things to be purchased for the equipment of the printing house, after carefully considering the probable demands for the work, and the circumstances connected with the enterprise.

The auditing committee reported. Voted that an order be given on the Treasurer for the several items

audited by the committee; including the quarterly salaries of lecturing The Corresponding Secretary read---

So I went to studying my Bible, and 1. The quarterly report of A. H Lewis, and also a communication and for guidance, that I might not from him relating to his personal be deceived. I examined from Generelations with the Board. 2. Letter from L M. Cottrell,

proposing to serve the Board in the capacity of a colporteur or tract distributor, and receive as his compensation life membership in the So-Voted, that Bro. L. M. Cottrell be

employed upon the terms proposed On motion, adjourned to the call of the Chair. STEPHEN BURDICK,

THE GOLDEN AGE AND THE SEV ENTH-DAY BAPTISTS.

also, many years after the resurrec-REV. A. H. LEWIS: tion, speaking of that event, savs: Dear Brother.- I send you an 'The women rested the Sabbath item clipped from the Golden Age day according to the commandof March 23d. Perhaps those who ment," thus recognizing the comread the Tract Department of the mandment as binding. It is easily RECORDER would be glad to read the shown that the seventh day of the comforting opinion of our radical fourth commandment is the Sabbath and somewhat erratic friend Tilton. of the New Testament, by the rethat "Our Heavenly Father will excord concerning our Lord's burial. as contained in Luke twenty, third in being more obedient to His reand twenty-fourth chapters. Then quirements than some others are I examined the Scriptures with re-Have those who persist in disobeyference to the resurrection, but ing the fourth commandment any reason to suppose that God will "ex the "change of the day." Then I examined the records relative to the be incorrect to call it a "blunder. appearing of Christ to his disciples for the present Golden Age has too after his resurrection, and found much light to warrant us in classing that he never referred to the Sabthe terms disobedience and "blunder" as synonyms. And how can that genial editor, who says so many good things, affirm that "only the Seventh-day Baptists and Jews now keep Saturday for the Sabbath "? and examined the example of the Of course we ought to feel grateapostles. In these I found nothing ful to Mr. Tilton for his frank acwhich looked like sabbatizing on knowledgments concerning the unthe first day of the week: for I compromising zeal and "uncommon found but one account of a Chrismoral courage" of the men and wotian assembly on that day, and that men who "belong to such defiers of the ordinary Sabbath." But peralso found that while Paul was holdhaps our appreciation of these words ing that meeting his companions would be livelier if they were not

erately into disobedience. L. E. L. This is what the Golden Age savs We judge that the "if there be any." the writer very justly "doubts" that our obedience is a blunder:

so closely linked with statements of

we have blundered into obedience.

let us see to it that we do not com-

mit the graver folly of going delib

The Seventh-day Baptists are a 28, which the same commentators say one at Alfred, N. Y., the other at and Gentiles, at Antioch and in Milton, Wis. We have visited both Pissidia, at Phillippi, at Thessa-

Having thus examined the Scriptures, and having read Christ's riends of freedom. They made no words, that "it is easier for heaven

Still I was in trouble. I knew no

who obey God. His commandments and promises are all sure. My wife has also embraced the truth, and we | their money is properly applied or promptly have joined in worship with the returned.

family friends, were members of the Free-Will Baptist denomination: and having been a member with them for some fifteen years, all my preferences were in favor of that people. If there was one part of their doctrines which I esteemed more than another, it was that they claimed the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments to have been given by inspiration, and to be a perfect rule of faith and practice. I thought that if there were Christian people on earth, those people must be Free-Will Baptists. I was sensible that they had some errors, but I deemed them to be the result of hu-

man weakness, and not departures from the fundamental doctrines of Scripture, and from the law of God. I expected to live and die and enjoy heaven with that people. My former sentiments concerning the Sabbath Some of those who oppose us say were imbibed in childhood. I was then taught that the ten command ments were a rule of life to good men, and that the Sabbath was changed to the first day of the week in honor of Christ's resurrection. I fully believed this, and rested content for many years; but as I be-

came more conversant with the Scriptures, and now and then heard word said in favor of keeping the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath, which was not in harmony He has set up as a testimony against with my views, it caused me to give the subject some thought, since I the inscription which He placed ever desired to be governed by the teachings of the Bible. But when I turned to be governed by the Scriptures I never can cease to testify that He is the Scriptures I never can cease to testify that He is Ch.

By cash received as follows:

West Edmeston Church.......
C. A Burdick, received on field... unanimously elected a member of when I turned to the Scriptures, I the creator of all things, even though 2d Alfred Church.

Yours truly,

ed for our church in Preston once in two weeks, and I thought if I ever heard a man preach in the spirit of Christ, it was he; and knowing that he was a Sabbatarian, the Sabbath question was brought home to my mind with more than usual force. I

> Thus speaks the Chicago Standard. If children were left to the New Testament alone, they would never find a "Lord's day, or first day of the week." It takes commentaries, and Sunday school lessons, and newspaper articles, and adroit and "apostolic succession," and the "divine right of kings," and many ard tell us whether inferences and suppositions form a good founda-

of Pennsylvania to grant a similar

found nothing which could warrant | right to Sabbath-keepers: For the Saturdayists.—The House bath question in any way. All this first Saturday to the first Monday in convinced me that the pretences for | March. Under the old rule, these a change of the Sabbath in connec- people were cut off from a participation with the resurrection were tion in such proceedings, for the utterly groundless. Still I went on reason that the meeting occurred on

ABSURDITIES OF SPIRITUALISM.—The es it understood, "that spirits out of a farewell meeting in the evening. I the body are wise or foolish, truthwere removing the ship in which Assos. This did not look like Sab-I knew that commentators claimed Sunday as the Lord's day, by an | cations" can only be "sifted out" 10. So I examined these carefully, but found that no day of the week was mentioned, unless it was God's holy day, on which men are forbid-

Judge David Davis is so large

The Sabbath Recorder. WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 25, 1872.

business at that time, he makes the follow

ing offer to those having accounts with th

establishment—an offer which he hopes every

person concerned will study till he under

stands it, and then either avail himself of

its benefits, or take good-naturedly the cal

of a collecting agent, and cheerfully pay, in

1st. All accounts for the Recorder, wheth-

pleasure of the call, viz :

mber, on Monday, June 17th.

on Fourth-day, April 17, 1872.

Langworthy, Thos. V. Stillman.

and prayer was offered by J. R

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY,

B. R. Wheeler, to Jan. 1, '72...... Pardee Church, to Jan. 1, 1872.....

WESTERLY, April 17, 1872.

the following letters:

The Treasuer has also received the followi sums, towards a Meeting-house Fund:

Bal. reported to Society, Sept. 1871...\$ 5

tributions for meeting-house fund.

4. From Chas. M. Lewis, Villa

port of missionary labor.

his labors, June 15, 1871.

labor with them another year.

In account with GEO. B. UTTER.

After the reading of the minutes

16. From H. W. Babcock, Transit. The Recorder. In view of the proposed transfer of the RECORDER to the Tract Society at the middle of the present volume, and of the necessity of the present publisher closing his Recogne

18. From H. R. Maxson, Dodge ing the past winter, and see them Dodge Center church, thanking the ed into its membership something Board for assistance; have called over twenty, and Farina thirty-four.

The following action was taken on

er for past volumes or for the present, can be settled in full at the rate of \$2 50 per year, Voted, that in reply to Bro. C A. if paid before the issue of our twenty-sixth Burdick's inquiry about a contribu-Secretary inform him that the Board gard to contributions on the field bors to contribute as they are able

for the support of such labor. returned.

[Eld. J. B. Clarke, Corresponding Secretary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, in a communication relative to the Publishing interests of the Society, printed April 11th, says: "We recommend to the patrons of the paper the suggestion of Bro. Utter, in regard to making payment to the end of the current volume. One remittance may then take the place of two, and the Tract Board, through their representative, will satisfactorily arrange the matter with him. We urge, also, that all dues to the R. corden we settled by the 17th of June. This is demanded by our duty to Bro. Utter, and to jourselves as well. It is not too much to hope that this will be accomplished. Such a result would be greatly to the credit of Seventh-day Baptists, and promise much for their cause in years to come."

Voted, that the Treasurer remit

of the Seventh-day Baptist Mission-Voted, that the appropriations be ary Society was held at Westerly, Present—Geo. Greenman, A. B Burdick, Jas. R. Irish, Geo. E. Tom linson, Jonathan Mazson, E. G Champlin, Geo. B. Utter, N. H. The meeting was called to order by the President, Geo. Greenman,

Voted, that the Corresponding it is the unanimous opinion of this of the last meeting, the Treasurer ary will be wanted when his present presented his report, which was

> heard with sorrow of the affliction of Bro. M. B. True, our late missionary in Berlin, Wis., in the death of his wife, and hereby extend to him our sincere sympathy. pointed to preach the missionary

preparing for the ministry, during

April 1, 1872, Eld. Charles M. Lewis

who had for many years served the church in that capacity, but who had Ridge, April 1, 1872, quarterly re- during some difficulties among them

5. From H. E. Babcock, Hebron, to his place, to the universal joy of Pa., March 3, 1872, first quarterly the members. One fact to which my attention was called soon after reaching Was titute of a pastor, should at an early day be supplied with such aid. in order to its permanent upbuilding. Accordingly, the attention of the church was directed to that matter, Eld. Zuriel Campbell, under a unan-

stood aloof from the discharge of

his duties, was at that time restored

8. From J. H. Titsworth, church clerk, Pardee, Kansas, Jan. 12, 1872, asking for a continuance of the appropriation to help sustain a pastor. 9. From Jas. Davison, Pardee, 10. From M. B. True. Westfield. Marquette Co., Wis., March 10, 1872,

meeting to get supper and to dry my been pleased to revive his work, and | five discourses. The congregations add to the church such as we hope and the interest increased during "shall be saved;" some account of the meeting. One lady presented which has appeared in the SABBATH herself for prayer, who had been previously awakened. I learned, a lay or two after the meeting closed. that she indulged a hope of pardon.

> neighborhood, and preached by re. of Quiet Dell had already made their yet. Shall raise as much during quest of the preacher in charge. On January 2d, returned home, a listance of thirty miles. Sabbath, Jan. 6th, preached at Salem. Dur- feel interested in our Missionary ing the week following, visited some | Society particularly, and that it was Sabbath-keepers near West Union. fifteen miles west of here. Then nature of pay, but what they wanted where a series of interesting meetings began on Sabbath, Jan. 13th. The new house of worship was to be dedicated on First-day; hence the the last meeting, to take the collecmeeting on Sabbath was held in the tion. I told them I would have noold house. Eld. S. D. Davis, the thing to do with the arrangement pastor, delivered a memorial address, or sermon, and was followed in an address by Eld. A. H. Lewis, who had been sent for to preach on the fore the exercises began on the last nance to continue until the end of occasion of the dedication. On the evening, a Baptist brother arose and next day the dedication services proposed the collection, which was and to keep the mind fixed on the were held, a large crowd being pretaken, amounting to about \$21. Now. I have thus particularly placed this matter before you, to ask your opinion whether I did right in the case ceived to the amount of \$950, including a few dollars contributed or not. I do not ask for an answer after the exercises, leaving a debt of unless you disapprove of the act, only \$290. The cost of the house and wish to charge me with the and lot is about \$4,300. The church of Lost Creek are to be congratulated for their success in building a it a precedent for receiving personal good house, and so nearly paying presents. for it. In the evening of the same ary, two brethren were ordained to Vanhorn. On Second-day, the dele- particularly the administration of

> Singing Association was formed, for Quarterly Meeting of the Middle the promotion of sacred music in Island church. After the usual twothe churches, and to provide singing days meeting, I preached evenings together. Space will not allow a was one conversion, and nore minute account of these meet- | the members were revived. The | commonly, or universally, used, is ings in this report. A fuller ac- weather was very cold, and there frequently misapplied. Many think count has been printed in the RE- was some sickness in the neighborthat the first annual meeting of the bership who otherwise would have day following the meeting of the to stay away from the quarterly religious subjects. But if this was

series of meetings there, immediate- | consequence of the protracted efforts ly following the above mentioned in other localities, I had not visited far as we were able to ascertain re- | terly meeting. As they have no sliders were reclaimed, all but one and administered the Supper. I church. There are two other bap regard to a site for a house of wormay be reasonably expected to join that there is no good site that can

the mother church, who will probably provide still for monthly By request, I remained one day after the close of the meeting on West Fork, and spoke on the subiect of temperance. Two liquor of location. The location has been shops had been opened in a little village springing up in the neighbor- I had written to Charles Potter conhood, and this was the occasion of cerning the need of the church, bethe temperance address. I followed fore I went there, and had received up the effort by circulating a pledge, from him a check for \$50 to aid them which was signed, among others, by in building. On my visit there, betwo or three who were said to in- side preaching every day or evening

ceeded to Quiet Dell on Feb. 2d. where I had been requested to hold Sixth-day evening, Feb. 2d, and closed on First-day evening, Feb. 18th. Had meetings every evening, Virginia, Eld. C. A. Burdick writes and every day but three or four. The whole ministerial labor in this churches. Then I got the member meeting rested upon me, except the ship together, so far as I could, and preaching of two discourses. It was was gratified to see a very good dea very pleasant and profitable meet- gree of harmony restored. I cannot try. We then invite all to come and ing, as I trust. There was a har see any room now for the enterprise feel free with us, thus strengthen monious union of Methodists and to fail, as the building committee Dec. 23d, when I preached a me- Baptists with Sabbath-keepers in are anxious to go ahead, and the

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The route to Pardee is plain. Railroad communication to Atchison from the north, south, and east, is ample. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad is being rapidly tion and aid which he, as a noble completed, and there is no doubt but that trains will be running regularly before this month expires. The first station from Atchison is something more than a mile south of our

street. Farmington station on the and hunter," or those fearing that Central Branch Union Pacific road the "wear and tear of a pioneer is about three miles north of our life" will ruin their Christian charstreet. Again, if those coming to Atchison will report themselves at the provision store of Perkin & Griffin. they may find an opportunity to ride out with some of our people. The store mentioned can readily be found, on the south side of Commercial-st., a short distance up from the S. R. Wheeler. PARDER, Atchison Co., Kansas, } April 14, 1872.

THE EASTERN SABBATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder Please permit me to speak a few words with the Sabbath Schools of the Eastern Association. The annual meeting of the East

ern Seventh-day Baptist Sabbath School Association will be held on Fourth day, May 29th, at the meeting-house of the First Hopkinton Church, beginning at 9.30 A. M., and the Recorder will be interested: continuing through the day and evening. A programme of exercises has been provided, which it is hoped will render the occasion interesting and profitable. In order that the business of the Association may be quired of the schools:

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3. Send by the delegates, or by embracing its progress, present conbe entirely distinct from, and inde- contact, and judging by that critependent of, that contemplated in the should be equally distinct from, and independent of, the letter which your church may send to the Association of Churches.

your respective schools comply with these requirements: it will aid much in securing the ends for which the Sabbath School exists.

L. A. Platts, Sec'y.

ELD. GRISWOLD AND THE ADVENT | Hamilton. Either that, or else one REVIEW. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

We notice, in the RECORDER of April 4, 1872, that S. S. Griswold an arrangement, but perhaps, in our speaks of having written to the ignorance of things hymeneal, we Sabbath Herald, asking the privilare willing to aver, that the blushing lege of writing a few articles upon maids did their portion of the cerethe Signs of the Times and the mony right manfully, and evinced Second Coming of Christ, to appear no necessity for support from the in that paper which privilege, he sterner sex. Rev. William Sampson, says, as far as he has learned, "was nounced the mystical words which not granted."

We regret to say, that the com-ago, closing by asking the divine blessing on the exercises of the evenmunication of Bro. Griswold has not come to hand; which will ex- of the Universe to bestow his favors plain our seeming neglect of his re- on the future of the wedded couple. We should be utterly averse to T. A. Collins, first bridesmaid, step-

any disputation conducted in such a manner as to the disputation conducted in such a ing clergyman, and said; manner as to tend to strife and bitterness, or in any wise to ruffle the and wish you much joy, through feelings of co-operation, or even of what we hope may be a long, pros-Christian fellowship, which we think, perous, and useful life. And, Elder despite minor differences, may pro-friends of the happy couple, now perly be cultivated between those united in the pleasant bonds of wedwho occupy common ground as to lock, I offer you our sincere thanks, the perpetual obligation and immu- accompanied by a slight bonus (here table nature of the law of God, a close observer might have noticed Believing that such need not be the the transfer of a greenback) for the result of a comparison of our views, which have taken another couple off we shall be happy to receive and lay our hands." before our readers any communication which Bro. Griswold may wish speaking, Elder L. C. Rogers, who

the RECORDER and the Review.

Yours for the truth. EDITORS OF THE ADVENT REVIEW.

THE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION Philadelphia promises to be an expared a draft to be submitted to eral former occasions given some pression. It will deliver the soul

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and confusion. This happened in from one hundred of their number month or more ago) rose, leaning the city of Atchison, on Fifth-day selected by the United States Cenon his crutch, and in a voice tremutennial Commission; said Board, when organized, to take charge of has worked through all the ages; all books and business transactions thus He is working now; and thus relating to the Exposition, and when He will always work, upholding His it is over, to close its accounts and own laborers, and breaking the ranks deliver the profits to the stockholders, under the supervision of the Centennial Commission.

HOMES IN THE WEST.

The National Colony "still lives," and offers all the advantages to emigration that it has ever promised. The tide of emigration to its lands is far greater than has been anticipated by the hopeful. By the first of June, more than one thousand new families will be there for settlement and homes. Sabbath-keepers will be represented there about the funds to send a delegate to the North- first of May. The Best government coming summer. Any parties going there should report themselves to Prof. Hummiston, at Worthington, and they will receive all the atten-Christian gentleman, can give them, or they will need. The timid and fearful, who may be dismayed by the frightful "Munchausen" exaggerations of the forty years "trapper acter, had doubtless better remain where they are. The young, energetic, and industrious, may here develop, by a life of earnest endeavor, a noble Christian manhood, and comfortable, happy homes. Lest any should be misled by the enormous representations of the trapper and hunter. I will state, that fuel and lumber can be obtained in any quan tity desired all along on the line of the railroad on these lands, and at rates as cheap as they can be fur-

nished at Milton. S. BAILEY.

AN EVENING AT MILTON A recent number of the Janesville Gazette gave the following account of a "China Wedding" at Milton. Wis., including some account of Milton College and its President.

in which we are sure the readers of given us, however, to look though On Saturday night it was our pleasure to be one of a favored company assembled at the residence of pace with the other departments of Elder W. C. Whitford, president of this growing institution. Many of use of the church as a place of wor-Milton college. The occasion was the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the marriage of Elder done rightly, three things are re and Mrs. Whitford, the friends of Elder Daniel Babcock, deceased. the couple having previously entered. The stipulations of his bequest were. into a secret plan to surprise them | that the money should be devoted circular sent by the Secretary, and with a china wedding. In placing to the purchase of religious works to the friends of Elder Whitford the and books of reference. The seleccredit of this happy affair, we neces- tion of the publications for which the 2. Send a full quota of delegates, sarily include almost the entire popu. donor had set apart this sum, was with instructions to be at the place lation of Milton, as the sentiment of left to a committee appointed by the of meeting at the appointed time, good-will is so nearly unanimous in trustees, and that the committee his favor, that we conclude his dozen | performed their labor faithfully and | Deficiency Appropriation bill was years of life in that community have impartially, the books are there to debated and amended. been marked by the many good attest. Elder Whitford has been at In the House, the HarborImprove mail, to the Secretary, a full report offices which endear a person to his the head of Milton College during ment bill was passed. A bill was of all items of interest connected fellow creatures. There is nothing with vour school during the year, which proves more conclusively the his management that it has steadily ers to inquire into the Indian depretrue character of a man, than the es- grown until it occupies a leading dations on the Texas frontier. timation in which he is held by those position among the educational indition, and wants. This report is to with whom he is brought in daily rion, we must allow that President first requisition named above. It | Whitford's position among the people of Milton places him at once above any reproach which designing par-ties may attempt to fasten upon him. Under the guidance of W. G. Hamilton, we were ushered into the for their kind hospitality on the oc-Superintendents, please see that presence of the joyous assemblage which filled the Elder's house, and shortly afterward the marriage cere- the good will they have manifested mony was announced. A little space towards the paper we represent. was cleared in a central position in

one of the capacious rooms, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitford were escorted to their positions by the bridesmaids, Mrs. T. A. Collins and Mrs. H. R. of those ladies officiated as groomsman. The absence of any male attendants would seem to indicate such speaks of having written to the are unnecessary appendages to these sided, and after reading of the editor of the Advent Review and china affairs. Be that as it may, we Scriptures by the Rev. Mr. Mathews, Ministry, and the Signs which should of the Milton M. E. church, pro- follow it," in which he said:

renewed the bond of twenty years ing, and an invocation to the Ruler At the conclusion of the prayer, Mrs. "Allow me to congratulate you, magical words so happily spoken, After Mrs. Collins had ceased had taken a position near a suspicied regeneration, or new birth. There The House Committee on Foreign We would suggest, however, that our looking table covered over with are none so good that they do not Affairs, agreed to report Minister a white cloth, stated that he had a need spiritual re-birth, and none so De Long's bill to authorize the edusome definite proposition, or propo- few words to express which were fit- bad that they are not susceptible of cation, at the expense of the United sitions, be agreed on for examinating to this occasion. The cloth it. The true minister goes to men, States, of two American students to tion, and that what is said on both was removed, and an elegant set of not with doleful declarations that be employed as interpreters after

authorized to say, that your person- true preaching of the Gospel will court room, and jail, in Japan. al friends, and the friends of the in- develop men on every side. The stitution of learning in this place, spiritual, intellectual, moral, esthetic with which you have been so long Philadelphia promises to be an extensive affair, as well as a pecuniary some expression of their interest in less to wake up everything that belongs to man belongs to religion, and it is its business to wake up everything there is success. The Commission have pre- | you and your work. Having on sev- | in him, and give it appropriate ex-

lous with emotion, thanked his friends in a few brief sentences for this mark of their interest and esteem. Resuming his seat, the president bowed his head as if contemplating over the events of the last half hour but when, a moment later, he lifted his face to listen to an article highly eulogizing him, which Prof. Searing D. D. was reading from the Golden Age

we noticed, by the glisten of a few stray tear drops, that this simple act on the part of his friends had touched a tender spot within his heart. At the conclusion of the formal ceremonies, we took advantage of the opportunity to move about amidst the throng and receive the salutations of old and new made friends. It was a cheerful scene, where every face was beaming with the joy of good act, and the pride of possess ing a recipient worthy of the bestow al of their generous favors. We do lands will all be taken during the not remember of ever meeting, in any social gathering, with such an appearance of intellectual superiory as was presented on this occasion. Solid, substantial men and women they were, whose bearing impressed upon the observer the presence of intelligence, refinement, honor and honesty. We no longer wonder at the thrift and happiness of this community—'tis composed of nature's noblemen, and in their countenances they bear the mark of their proud rank, indelibly stamped by years of

> One important character we must not omit. Everybody who goes to Milton hears of Aunt Polly Goodrich, a venerable lady, who has passed her eightieth birthday, and lives to merit the good will of the entire community. Somewhat feeble from accumulated years, and suffering from an asthmatic affection, she is seldom seen in crowded assemblages, but on this occasion she endured the discomfort of an oppressive atmosphere for the pleasure of witnessing the happiness of her friend, President After the supper was finished,

bride's cake and other attractions, were inspected, we repaired to the college building, near by, for a hasty glance at the institution which has already acquired more than a refitted throughout during the vacation, and is necessarily in a condition of disorder. An opportunity was the library, which, though not large, is an excellent beginning, and will, we trust, under the judicious management of the college officers, keep the best volumes in the library were purchased with a legacy of \$1,000 left the college for that purpose by

stitutions of the West. Assisted by an able corps of teachers, he has worked but for the good of his school and the advancement of the pupils placed under his charge. Before closing this subject, we must return our thanks to W. G. Hamilton, and his estimable mother, casion of our visit to Milton, and to the people of Milton generally, for

In New York, a few evenings ago, Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, late of Liverpool, England, was installed as pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, the church being crowded in every part. sided, and after reading of the ported, with amendments. and prayer by the Rev. Dr. Ormiston, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher preached a sermon upon "A True

"The great power of the truth of Christianity in the early ages was not found in the miracles which accompanied it, but in the pure, spiritual, and exalted lives which its preaching developed. A true Christian minister will begin by recognizing that all men need the saving inluence of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Some men believe that we have lapsed from a state of purity; others, that we started from the other direction, and are working up-some not quite so fast as they shouldfrom the monkey tribe or below it. But whatever may have been the historic facts in regard to man. whether he is the degraded remnant of a nobler stock, or has attained to his present eminence from a lower tribe of animals, the working fact which we have in hand to day is this, that men are, individually and opment, and to such an extent as al land grants or other Government this is effected it may be justly call- aid, be made for their support. sides be published in full in both china ware greeted the eyes of the they must do right; that is not our four years' study, and also to authorexpectant assemblage. Elder Rogers | message; but that they may do right. | ize the payment of \$5,000 for the "Mr. and Mrs. Whitford: I am basis of love and beneficence. A as the American Legation House,

sembled, and they departed in haste to be chosen by the stockholders railroad accident which occurred a while we charge you not to enter hear him. It is said that the vote upon a crusade against other denominations, we believe that the Congregational element is wanted, and should be rightly administered in

this pulpit.' posed to such a course. The Right Hand of Fellowship was given by the Rev. William E Mormonism got an important de-Buddington, and the Charge to the People by the Rev. George B. Bacon,

OHUROH AND STATE

On Monday, April 15th, the Su-

preme Court at Washington was called upon for the first time to decide the relations between Church and State. The case, that of Watson against Jenner, was a controversy etween the two bodies into which a Presbyterian Church of Louisville. Ky., became divided, about the close of the war, and the question which the Court decided was, which of these two bodies was entitled to the use of the church building and other property. The schism originated in the questions growing out of the war. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, "Old School," to which the Church belonged, by various declarations and resolutions, passed at its annual meetings during the Rebellion, expressed its sense of the duty of all good citizens to sustain the Government in that struggle, and its adherence to President Lincoln's Proclamations of Emancipation. faithful labor in the cause of virtue and its antagonism to Slavery. As soon as the military possession was withdrawn in the border States of Kentucky and Missouri, the members of these churches who sided with the Southern States view of Slavery, and other matters, declared their hostility to the action of the General Assembly. This resulted in division in most of the churches, which finally extended to the Presbyteries and the Synods of these

friends of Slavery from the General Assembly of Presbyterians of the United States, and the union with a body of the same character styling itself "of the Confederate State. and the handsome presents, the On a suit brought in the States Courts of Kentucky, to decide who were the lawful trustees and elders of the church in question, that Court overruled the decision of the General Assembly, and held that the officers who denied its authority and refused obedience to its orders were the true church officers. Some of the members of that church who resided across the Ohio River, in Indiana, having the requisite citizenship to confer jurisdiction, brought suit in the United States Court at Louisville, to have their right to the ship protected; and the decree of the Circuit Court establishing those rights was affirmed by the Supreme

MONDAY, April 15th. In the Senate, a bill was passed permitting the interment in Nation- popular speakers. al Cemeteries of all honorably dis-

TUESDAY, April 16th.

In the Senate, a bill was reported providing for the redemption o ands held by the United States for direct taxes. The Australian Steam ship Subsidy bill was discussed. In the House, Mr. Dawes reported the amended Tariff and Tax bill The St. Croix land grant job was defeated by a vote of 110 to 51.

WEDNESDAY, April 17th In the Senate, a bill was passed making an appropriation for taking observations of the transit of Venus In the House, the bill for encouraging the planting of forest trees was discussed. Mr. Willard spoke on Civil Service Reform.

THURSDAY, April 18th. In the Senate, Mr. Sumner gave notice that he would again move his Supplementary Civil Rights bill as an amendment to the Amnesty bill. The Rev. Leonard Bacon, D. D., pre- The Postal Telegraph bill was re-

In the House, the debate on Civ-Service Reform was continued.

FRIDAY, April 19th. In the Senate, the Postal Appropriation bill was reported, with an amendment increasing the subsidy to the China Mail Steamship line. In the House, the Civil Service debate was continued, Mr. Garfield making a speech, in answer to Gen. Butler; finally the bill was recommitted by a vote of 96 to 79.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Ways and Means Committee have agreed to abolish the stamp tax on matches, which reduces the revenue about two and a quarter millions per annum, and also agreed to reduce the duty on copper one cent per pound. These and some other minor matters, complete the Tariff bill.

A delegation of professors of the agricultural and mechanical colleges endowed by the act of 1862, is now in Washington, for the purpose of bringing to the attention of Congress the benefits that have accrued by the establishment of these institutions, collectively, in such a condition that and suggesting that more liberal they need moral culture and devel- provisions, in the form of addition

God administers all things upon the annual rental of a building for use

THE Sunday Library question is

under discussion in New York. It takes this form: "Is the opening of success. The Commission have prepared a draft to be submitted to
Congress, in which is the following
plan for defraying expenses:

"A Centennial Board of Finance
is to be created, which shall have
authority to secure subscriptions of
capital stock to an amount not excapital stock to an amoun our public libraries on Sunday con-

in progress at the Mercantile Li-rial Conference of the Western Association brary Rooms shows about 1,000 will be held with the 1st Church of Genesee, members in favor of opening the N. Y., commencing Third-day, May 7th, 1872, library on Sunday to about 200 op- at 71/2 o'clock P. M.

cision in the United States Court at Washington last week. The point which relates to the jurisdiction of the United States Courts in a Territory was disposed of by the dictum that there is no Circuit or District Court of the United States, in the sense of the Constitution, in the Territory of Utah. Furthermore. the making of the lists, and all matters connected with the designation of jurors, are subject to the regulation of Territorial law. This, of

SABBATH-KEEPERS IN NORTHERN WISconsin.—Mr. David Tickner, of Marquette, Green Lake Co., Wisconsin. remits for the SABBATH RECORDER. saying that he wishes to become better acquainted with the Seventhday Baptist church, their teachings. and their system of labor for the promotion of Sabbath Reform. He this place, some twelve Sabbathkeepers who are not connected with the Seventh-day Advents."

fense which they consider no offense

ty years pastor of the Third Bantist Church in Springfield, Mass., died very suddenly, of heart disease. He was a native of Vermont, a graduate of Middlebury College, and was for many years a resident of Philadelphia. He was generally considered States, and in the withdrawal of the one of the ablest clergymen of his denomination in the country, and several volumes of his sermons have been published. His age was 66

Amusements were the subject of a discussion in a recent session of the New York Methodist Episcopal Conference, and a report on the subject was adopted, which, without condemning them indiscriminately, earnestly dissuaded church members from those which tend to late hours and over excitement and at the same time urged Methodists to exercise charity toward each other where differing views are held concerning the propriety of any amuse-

A Public Meeting of persons in favor of the re-election of President Grant was held at Cooper Institute. New York, on Wednesday evening of last week, which was largely attended, and addressed by a number of

Prof. Allen's long-delayed article on Communion is in our hands, and we propose to give it in full next week, appropriating to it our entire first page, if needed.

One day last week, there arrived in New York from California, by way o the Union Pacific Railroad, a car load of fresh roll butter weighing 20,328 pounds, most of it done up in a neat. compact form, enveloped in snow white linen, and packed in brine in iron-bound tierces. The butter had been on the road 23 days, and had the rich yellow appearance and delicate flavor of our June dairy. This is the first consignment of butter ever received in New-York from the Pacific States.

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MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—By Divine.

Introductory Sermon. T. L. Gardner. Exegesis, 1st Cor. 15: 29. T. B. Brown. Is it consistent for a minister of the gospel to baptize a person with whom he cannot conscienciously unite in church fellowship? D. K. Davis.

Pastoral Labor—how can it best be performed? N. V. Hull.

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Dr. Bulkly, of Upper Alton, Dea. ROBERT C. WHYTE and Miss MARY RANDOLPH, both of

In Westerly, at the village of Dorrville, April 17th, 1872, ALICE W., daughter of Chas. and Hannah Vars, aged 17 years, 11 months, and 3 days. Sister Alice had a severe sickness about seven years ago, since which time she has been a great sufferer from an inward tumor, which proved to be an enlargement of the melt, or a tumor on it weighter. the melt, or a tumor on it weighing seven pounds at the time of her death. Her distress at times was severe almost beyond endurance. A few days before her death, as she passed out of one of those painful scenes, she said to a friend, O, what should I do without the love of Jesus? She was converted the statement of the severe was such as the said to a friend, O, what should I do without the love of Jesus? She was converted the statement of the said to be the said to b without the love of Jesus? She was converted about four years ago, since which time she has evinced much of the meekness and gentleness or Christ, and at last fell peacefully asleep in Jesus.

" Dearest sister, thou hast left us. Here thy loss we deeply feel,
But 'tis God that has bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal." c. c. s. In Charlestown, April 19th, 1872, of con-West have appeared thrilling accounts of a tornado in Jasper Co., Ill., on April 6th, with full statements of the killed and wounded.

In Wirt, Allegany Co., N. Y., April 10th, 1872, Mrs. Mary Coars, wife of Ambrose Coats, in the 73d year of her age. Sister ments of the killed and wounded. and died trusting in the Saviour.

In Almond, Allegany Co., N. Y., March 27th. 1872, ELIZABETH, wife of Milo Sweet, aged 51 years, 2 months, and 4 days. She was born in Massachusetts, but came in early life to New York. Soon after her marriage she made a profession of religion, and joined the 2d Alfred Church, and continued a worthy member. Her life was quicked proceeds. member. Her life was quiet and peaceful, and she was blessed with good health until within a few months, when unmistakable symptoms gave her warning of the coming change. On the 7th of March, she had a stroke of paralysis, but still retained her consciousness for several days, till an attack of apoplexy gradually hushed her spirit to rest. In harmony with her peaceful life, her fune-ral sermon was preached from Luke 10: 39,

At Leonardsville, N. Y., April 4th, 1872, MARTHA S. MAXSON, daughter of Russell and Sarah H. Maxson, aged 31 years. She made a public profession of religion some years since, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Preston, of which she continued approximately applied to the second statement of the second Ist, To Omaha, connecting with the great Pa- In Montra, Ohio, March 29th, 1872, of con-

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The contest between right and ong, God and mammon, is alast

tending to business: seven were

MOTIVE POWER.—To discover a

known for superseding animal and

steam power, is the problem that

exercises many ingenious brains. Electricity has the inside track at

present, but it is immensely expen-

rod, like powder, will not act gently.

Solar heat concentrated, as Mr. Eric-

son proposes, looks favorably. Un-

fortunately for ordinary purposes,

lenses on a scale of magnitude for

boiling water, or raising it into tanks

to fall back on an overshot wheel for

carrying a cotton factory, would ex-

Medical Journal) advocates the use

cal exertion-what may be styled

this form of headache, but this rem-

drilled a hole in the nozzle of a bel-

lows, converting it into a kind of

JUDAS ISCARIOT HUNG IN EFFIGY.-

A short time since, a Portuguese

ship arrived at Philadelphia from

Lisbon, and on Good Friday the

crew, in accordance with a venerable

Portuguese custom, hung at the

foreyard arm of the ship an effigy

A ZEPHYR.—Mr. Richard Henry

these lines, which we dare say pos-

Birds are singing 'round my window,

So with thoughts my brain is peopled

And they sing there all day long, But they will not fold their pinions In the little cage of song.

Sweetest songs you ever heard, And I hang my cage there daily,

much thought:

defy their efforts.

This is the proper arrangement when the patient is sting up.

To the upper sash a similar board should in the same way be fitted. also movable, with the opening turned obliquely upward. Air entering at the top of the window then strikes the ceiling, along which it moves, is diffused, and all draughts avoided. This arrangement does not prevent the escape of air at the same place, if the current is in the opposite dithe entrance of rain, insects or dust. sician to "Live light;" "Be careful er edge of the lower board will lead | self;" "Dress prudently." the entering air along the wall as | A patient might live so light as t tilating boards, will give the air a individuals. more definite direction. If the windows have no outside blinds, a board, By this method air can be made

without affecting unpleasantly a pa- if applied to some parts of the body.

One of the principal causes of the risk attending the farmer's labor is found in the uncertainty of his crops. So it has been the practice of wise farmers to divide their labors up into a variety of products, and thus to lessen the risk upon any one. At the same time they have taken the greatest care to provide themselves with the best of seed at whatever price. And still, in spite of the better cultivation, more intelligent selection of varieties, we hear continued complaints of failure, especially in regard to potatoes. Those among ment, of interest, and oftentimes of the Ploughman's Massachusetts profitable employment; the habit of readers who planted potatoes twendrawing cultivates close and accuty-five years ago, know that there rate observetion; it strengthens the has been a complete change of va memory. Moreover, to observe acrieties many times since then; curately and quickly, is often of inchange oftener and oftener repeated calculable advantage in business as time goes on. Twenty-five years matters.—Hall's Journal of Health. ago an English white potato was planted for early use, a deep blue or calico for Winter use, and a long red for late Spring. They were al good potatoes, with a slight deduc tion for the seed on one of the last, and they were planted year after year without failure or complaint. Then came the rot, with the destruction of the old varieties, and the ne es, and other vegetables, may be

cessity for new, to take their place. First came the "Davis Seedling." a coarse, strong potato, which has contrived to survive our mismanage ment, though occasionally failing and the "Dover," a first-rate variety, long since dead. To them have suc-"Reds," "Garnets" and "Cuzcos," 'Goodrich" and "Early Rose," with others still in the state of advertishave passed or are passing from "prime" to "fair," then to "not so uses would be, say ten or twelve good this year," and so to "worth-feet long and four feet wide. The ess." Doubtless more than one of posts ought to be three or four man has asked himself why it is has no bottom. out in the ground.

A potato ripened, and newly dug slope from eight to twelve inches, to from the ground, is plump, mealy, let in the heat of the sun and shed and dry; nearly pure starch. If the rain. kept in the ground, below the frost. The best material for a hot bed is it does not sprout, but remains in fresh horse dung from the stable this condition until warm weather. One-third its bulk may be sawdust, But if harvested and placed in the tan-bark fresh leaves or straw. It cellar, it soon begins to change. It may be put in now, or from the 20th becomes less mealy, is more heavy, of March to the 1st of April. Mix and although it weighs less it is the material together, and put in the watery. The starch which made it depth of two or three feet, and a can Association for the Cure of light has disappeared, and has been little wider, say half a foot wider changed by chemical action into on each side than the frame to be and essay—the result of his long sugar and water. The potato has placed over it. Then put on the experience in the care of inebriates. ceased to be edible, and has become frame, and cover the material four He divided the latter into three classfit for supporting the new life that or five inches deep with a rich and es; the first, confirmed inebriates, is about beginning. Then the shoots | mellow earth, the material being | or professional debauchees, whose start and draw upon the tuber for first settled down by pressure with purposes in life seem to be limited their support. (It is a curious fact a fork. The frame may be covered to the gratification of appetites or posed to the rays of the sun, the lin tacked on laths so that it can be al class, who are described as perhoots start almost as soon as the rolled up. Such covers admit the sons without decided intention to do

the new plant. At this time the are less liable to break.

wide, and long enough to reach from We take the valuable seedling, cut of the bed. Matting or straw may affairs, and twenty-one were cured side to side of the frame. Push it into as many pieces as there are this piece of wood close up to the sash, but not so close as to prevent (half of which never would have the valuable seeding, cut the bed. Instants of staw may attain, and twenty-one would be used to throw over the beds on charge, of their infirmity. He has had in charge, of the third class, sixty-six persons, forty-seven of whom were pushed at all naturally,) in a hot-Secure it in its place by a wedge, or bed, or in a rich soil, raise one hunin any other more substantial man-dred pounds out of a stock that, ner, so that it may be turned up and should have raised only six or eight, down as on a hinge next the sash. and when we have got the crop we

place; if it does not, a string fast for the potato, but nowhere in the ened by one of its ends to the upper animal kingdom do we know such part of the lower sash and the other an exception to the rule that overto the edge of the board, will fix it breeding destroys the vitality of the in any desired position. If the open- offspring as well as the parent, and

Now for the fact in support of the theory. Three years ago, when the "Goodrich," cut to death, was passed by for the new favorite, which is planted them honestly, one in each hill, cutting them once when larger than a hen's egg, while he, believing that the great mistake of our fathers was in seeding too heavily, cut his after the new pattern. Our lands are hardly a pistol shot apart; we used the same kind of manure, even the same system of cultivation, and board and the sash, the entering cur- yet he tells me that his do not come rent will have a movement directly out well this year, while mine "come upward; it will also enter between up smiling." "One swallow does not make a Summer," nor does one the sashes with the same direction. fact prove a principle, but we hope that further experiment may settle the question as to the nature of that difficulty which renders it necessary for us to have a new kind of potato every three years Massachusetts Ploughman.

Accuracy should be considered a cardinal virtue; it necessarily in- and he said, "Jim, I guess we'll be rection. "Millinet" or other open volves being specific. Many a pa- going; he's probably out of his material may be secured to either tient has been pushed back to the board or to the sash, to break the grave from which he was escaping force of the current, or to prevent by the indefinite advice of the phy A piece of cloth fastened to the low- in your diet;" "Don't expose your-

directly to the floor as may be desir starve himself to death. Carefuled. Triangular pieces of paste- ness in diet would be interpreted as board, nailed to the ends of the ven- variously as the judgment of the A "little" piece of copperas dis

solved in a "little" water is an exlike that described outside of the cellent thing to heal up a sore; yet sash, directed downward, effectually a piece of copperas as large as a bean dissolved in a teaspoonful of water, and applied to a sore, would to-sweep along the ceiling and along | burn it like fire, deep into the flesh, the floor, or in any other direction, and make a man fairly yell with pain DEPARTMENTS.

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Amon out comment; if you learned it from another, say nothing positively. Give the exact numbers whenever you can and in describing a thing, put it or paper if possible. In fact, if every child was taught to draw and sketch with a free hand from the first month of going to school, very great advantage and amusement could be drawn from it for life. If a love for rough sketching from nature were inculcated and encouraged and cherished, it would in after years afford an infinite source of amuse-

> HOW TO MAKE A HOT BED. It is not too late, in many of the Northern States, for making hot beds, and those who have gardens will find them a great advantage in starting early vegetables. Where there is room for a large bed, lettuce, radish-

raised in them without transplanting. The following directions are from the Ploughman: The size of the hot bed will depend upon the design, whether simply for family use or for market. The frames are commonly made of ceeded numberless "Whites" and two-inch plank framed together at the ends in such a way as to be easily taken apart and stored; many simply nail or hook them to cedar ing at \$5 per pound, all of which posts set at the four corners. A common-sized hot-bed for domestic

the thinking readers of the Plough inches square. The frame of course that these potatoes will not bear re- The location should be on dry planting, as did the older varieties land, with a southern aspect. Let first named. The Ploughman will the frame, or the south side of the attempt to give a reasonable answer frame, be about eight inches high, to the question, founded partly up- and the north side from eight to on theory, partly upon experience— twenty inches, according to the slope which is merely a theory wrought or inclination of the ground. The top of the frame ought to have a

rior having gone to the support of | 8, are better than large ones, as they | inebriates—"men of good principles |

roots given off where the shoot came After the frame is put upon the ledge their infirmity and endeavor out of the potato, strike off into the heap of manure, let it stand a few to overcome it. Students, authors, than with the needle. soil and prepare to support the life days, till the most violent heat has statesmen, and over-worked business of the shoot. We notice, also, that passed over. This fermentation may men, furnish a considerable per cent. when a potato is cut for planting, take place before the soil is put on. The majority of the cut surface undergoes such a After a few days the seed may be first class, according to Dr. Parrish, bedtime, the captain came to his captain the rest of the the cordinary time of the captain came to his captain came to his captain the captain came to his captain came the not change with the rest of the in the garden or open ground. Expectable, but becomes hard like the such persons be detained in the garden or open ground. Expectal hospitals. Of this class Dr. I shall not take off my boots!"

| Capin, and sandunced that in a very few minutes all would be over, by personating the "forlorn maiding the garden or open ground. Expectal hospitals. Of this class Dr. I shall not take off my boots!"

It would seem from these observatheat is getting excessive run a stake care, twenty-four of whom improved tions that the interior of the old or crow-bar down into the manure so as to be capable of partially at plant is of vital importance to the here and there to let the steam esnew, when it is getting settled in cape. The sashes may be raised a radically cured, and two became inthe world, and that in the case of little also. If the soil becomes too sane. Of the second class, the doccutting, especial pains is taken to dry, use a little slightly warm water, tor has had as patients seventy-two, preserve it from change or loss. and if the heat falls off, pile up a of whom forty-two were so improved "But we have changed all that." little fresh manure around the sides as to attend most of the time to their

> entirely cured, and sixteen of whom toes, and many other vegetables, may be started in this way with very lit were nearly so.—Syracuse Standard. tle labor, and so may be had on the table much earlier than otherwise. more economical method than is now

> > TO BE AN EDITOR.

Carlton in his editorial poem, tells of an old farmer who made his way into the sanctum with a runt of a boy, who, being good for nothing sive even in a small way. An expansion of gases against a piston else, the farmer thought would do renders it liable to many fatal defor an editor. The poet tells the story as follows: The editor sat in his sanctum

and looked the old man in the eye; then glanced at the grinning young hopeful, and mournfully made this "Is your son a small unbound edition of Moses and Solomon both? Can he compose his spirit with meekness, and strangle a natural oath? Can he leave all his wrongs to the future, and carry his heart in his

cheek? Can he do an hour's work

in a minute, and live on sixpence a

week? Can he courteously talk to an equal, and browbeat an impudent dunce? Can he keep things in ap- nature for a new principle, mechani ple-pie order, and do half-a-dozen at once? Can he press all the springs of knowledge with quick and reliable touch? And be sure that he knows how much to know, and knows how to not know too much? Does he know how to stir up his virtue, and put a check rein on his pride? Can he carry a gentlemen's manners with a rhinoceros' hide? Can he know all. do all, be all, with cheerfulness courage and vim? If so, we perhaps can make an editor outen o' him.' The farmer stood curiously listen ng, while wonder his visage o'spread;

THE SPREAD OF SEWING MACHINES. Those who have an intelligent remembrance of events which happen-

ed twenty-five years since, must recollect how little interest the inven- edy with not a few is perilous, for tion of the sewing machine excited about that period, except among produce general restlessness, and those who opposed its use, as all worst of all—banish sleep. Turpreviously introduced labor-saving pentine, in doses of twenty or thirty inventions had been opposed, on the | minims, given at intervals of an hour ground that they would be detri- or two, will not only remove the mental to manual industry. The | headache, but produce in a wondersequel, however, has shown that the | ful manner that soothing influence sewing machine has since lightened to which reference has already been the toil and added to the income of made. the seamstress, has cheapened the products that were once derived ex-

the various companies, made in the year in question, under the licenses granted them by the owners of the sold was as just stated. Of these, Singer Manufacturing Company, 128,526 by Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Company, 50,838 by Grover & Baker S. M. Co., 39,655 by of it into his mouth. He had been Weed S. M. Co., 34,010 (from Januaddicted to drink and had before ary 1st to July 1st) by Howe Ma-threatened "to make a hole in the chine Co., 30,127 by Wilcox & Gibbs | water." S. M. Co., 21,153 by Wilson S. M. Co., 20,121 by American B. H. O. and S. M. Co., 20,051 by Original Howe S. M. Co., 15,947 by Florence S. M. Co., 13,562 by Gold Medal S. M. Co., 11,568 by Davis S. M. Co., 10,397 by Domestic S. M. Co., 7,639 by Finkle & Lyon Manufacturing of that historic betrayer, Judas Is-Co., 4,720 by Ætna S. M. Co., 4,557 by Blees S. M. Co., 4,555 by Elliptic cariot. There he was allowed to place with Biblical texts and moral S. M. Co., 2,965 by Empire S. M. Co., 2,056 by Parham S. M. Co., terror of persons who chanced to

1,004 by Bartram & Fanton Manu-pass the wharf, and who supposed that the effigy was the body of a facturing Co., 614 by Bartlett S. M. Co., 280 by J. G. Folsom, 218 by suicide, until the following Satur-McKay S. M. Association, 147 by C. F. Thompson, and 124 by Union sounded and Judas was lowered. Button Hole Machine Co. event has given peculiar prominence him; with capstan bars and belay- gun. to the important position which sew- ing pins they banged and battered ing machines occupy in the indus- him, trampled him on the deck, and trial world. The Special Relief Com- literally tore him to pieces. Then mittee, organized at Chicago after the flags, which were at half-mast, made a report which was published sailors went quietly about their acin the Chicago Tribune of March customed duties.

9th, of the present year, in which it is stated that the whole number of sewing machines for which orders Stoddard, the poet-editor of The had been issued to the date of the Aldine, one evening found some diffireport. was 2.944, on which the culty in finishing a poem that he had Committee had paid the sum of commenced, and as he sat musing \$71,430 89. Of those ordered, the over it, his fancy wandered from the Singer Company supplied 2,427; subject and found expression in Wheeler & Wilson, 235; Howe, 127; these lines, which we dare say pos-Grover & Baker, 44; Wilcox & sess more simple grace and beauty Gibbs, 30; Florence, 18; Finkle & | than the verses to which he gave so Lyon, 20; Blees, 17; Ætna, 11; Wilson, 5; Western Empire, 2; Manhattan, 2; Davis, 2; Elliptic, 1; Gold Medal, 1; and American Button-Hole, 2. This indicates how important a part sewing machines were expected to play in the recuperation of domestic industry in the

burnt city, and in what high estima-

tion the Singer "Family" Sewing Power of the Press .- I love to Machines are held in the great West, hear the rumbling of the steam power press, better than the rattle where they form an essential and conspicuous feature of almost every and roar of artillery. It is silently household.—New York Dispatch. attacking and vanquishing the Malakoffs of vice and Redans of evil, and its parallels and approaches cannot THREE CLASSES OF DRUNKARDS.—At be resisted. I like the click of type the second meeting of the "Ameriin the composing stick, better than Inebriates," Dr. Parrish delivered of the soldier. It bears a leaden messenger of deadlier power, of sublimer force, and of surer aim, which will hit its mark, though a thousand years away !- Chapin. that if the tuber, in growing, is ex- with glass or with strong oiled mus- passions; the second is the emotion- shown by accurate tables to save

about seven-eighths of the time of the operator, or to furnish seven light and shed off the rain, and will wrong, and without any abiding times more sewing for the same ex-As the shoots push out further be warm enough, except on extreme purpose to do right, and who are the penditure of time. The objections the tuber shrivels, and finally is be thrown over them: If glass is or the cupidity or recklessness of by no means greater than the use of listener is so like an arm-in-arm walk nearly hollow, the whole of its inte- used, small panes, say not over 6 by others; and the third are accidental the needle. Indeed, the amount of in the moonlight, with the soft and character, who know and acknow- position, and the attitude of the muslin and broadcloth. sewer, are better with the machine The Duke of Wellington was once

A reverend gentleman, whose sum-

tempted has been made at the Elswick Ordnance Works, Newcastle day noon. Then the forecastle bell on-Tyne. It was a huge anvil-block weighing 125 tons, to be used with a 20 ton double action forge-hammer, With horrible yells and imprecations A recent memorable but disastrous | the revengeful Portuguese sat upon | for forging the 35 ton Armstrong Dean Stanley, of England, in a ser-

"the Universities of Roman Catholic Italy and Spain had all faded the great conflagration in that city, were hoisted to the peak, and the away; but those of Protestant Germany, Holland, Scotland, and England, still flourished and abounded. Young ladies who are married ac-

> ny, falter a little now when they come to the word "obey." The latest dodge, however, is to repeat in distinct tones and a rapid manner, 'Love, honor, and be gay.' The making of plate glass was

> suggested by the fact of a workman happening to break a crucible filled with melted glass. The fluid ran under a large flagstone and was found solidified in the form of a It is said that all the lawyers in

gowns, after the manner of their English brethren. As a general rule, it is not of so much importance what an attorney carries on his back as what he carries in his head. One of the best temperance sermons ever delivered is this sentence "If it is a small sacrifice for you to

Michigan made nearly 100,000 tons of pig-metal last year against 900 tons in 1854. Nearly one-third of the pig-metal produced in the United States is now made from Michigan ore.

There has been for several years an Æronautical Society in London, whose members, practical men, believe that erial navigation is vet to be perfected, and balloons guided

"A writer," says Holmes, "is like a lover. And a talk with the right heart-beat felt through

hurry for. An ingenious Chicago lady has

ODDS AND ENDS.

Time, the most precious of all possessions, is commonly the least prized. It is, like health, regretted when gone, but rarely improved when present. We know it is irrecoverable, yet throw it wantonly away. We know it is fleet, yet fail to catch the current moment. It is the space of life, and while we never properly occupy its limits, we never-theless murmur at its narrowness. It is the field of exertion, which we continually leave fallow, and yet sorrow over our stinted harvest.

A New England engineer lately dreamed that one of the forward trucks of his engine was cracked. When he awoke he had a premonition that his dream might prove true. and thought he would go down to see that everything was right. On examining the engine at the engine house, he found the truck in precisely the same condition he had seen t in his dream, and another engine had to be substituted in its stead. Stephen Pearl Andrews has filed with the recorder of deeds in Washington a certificate of incorporation for the establishment of a "Pantar-

haust the resources of Ring thieves. first-class professorships and 10,000 Still the opinion is entertained that second-class professorships, to be a substitute for steam will be disfilled by competent men and women covered. The man who first exhibwhose labor it shall be to teach fedits a cheap way of propelling cars, erific unification, natural developdriving mills, plowing land, and navigating vessels, has a prominent ment, evolutionary law, and religion Be good to your mother. If any niche reserved for him in the temple one must wait for a favor, or for neof fame. Instead of interrogating cessary comforts, do not let it be her, for she will not be with von cal philosophers waste their intelmany years. When she is dead and lectual strength in attempts to revamp and remodel old ones which gone, it will be an increasing sorrow if you have neglected to give her those little loving attentions A REMEDY FOR THE HEADACHE. which would have smoothed her Dr. Warburton Begbie (Edinburgh | pathway and cheered her last days.

A saloon keeper named Holmes of turpentine in the severe headache in Galva, Ill., was on a continuous to which nervous and hysterical wo- drunk for ten days, during which men are subject. "There is, more- time his horses were left to starve over," he says, "another class of in a barn well-stored with hay. The sufferers som headache, and this is famished animals devoured their composed of both sexes, who may manger, stalls, and each other's be relieved by turpentine. I refer manes and tails, until they had not to the frontal headache, which is strength to gnaw, and then sank most apt to occur after prolonged down and died.

mental effort, but may likewise be Sir William Jones was one of the induced by unduly sustained physimost eminent scholars and excellent men of his day. When he was a the headache of a fatigued brain. A little boy, his inquisitive disposition cup of very strong tea often relieves led him to ask a great many questions, and his good mother used to say to him, "Read and you will bringing relief from pain, it may know." To this maxim he confessed he owed all his knowledge gained from books.

A certain minister, going to visit one of his sick parishioners, asked him how he had rested during the night? "Oh! wondrously ill, Sir," replied he, "for my eyes have not come together this three nights." What is the reason of that?" the other. "Alas! Sir," said he, STRANGE ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.—A

was found lying by his side. The ing for women of sixty-five to wear old man said he had only half done a peck of false hair, frizzled locks it: his old head was too thick to over their nose, etc., that you don't sewing machine patents, the number | blow off. It seemed the would-be | know how many wintry blasts have suicide had been carrying fuses and passed over them till the tell-tale 181.260 machines were sold by the rock powder about him, and had obituary lets the cat out of the bag

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