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embodied and oaganized in the church. The life of Christ, ingen-I. First Principles.

1. Humanity, in its completeness, was created in the image of God. Each individual is in the Divine image mediately by being in the church several and in the country in the country. In the church is acrament, whereby the interest to relating men of sait in church fellowship; yet this is the church. In short, the in every large city in the country, the man's work brings in the money; yes, man's work brings in the money; yes, man's work brings in the money; yes, man's work does in the country. In the country, the man is accounted to fellowship; yet this is the church fellowship; yet this is the fellowship; yet this is the church fellowshi image mediately by being in the in the church organic, by and membership is perpetuated. As the says, Hymenaeus and Alexander, man's name would astonish my read- of the sanctity of the Sabbath that itt then announced that the library through the membership of God's apostle declares, (Gal. 3: 28,) that children. It is the divinely-appoint- baptism produces that oneness in cerning the faith, he had delivered the most universally respected as impressed with its gentle restraints, ion would, at the beginning of the ed outward means whereby the in- Christ which transcends nationality, over unto satan. Is it reasonable well as one of the best men in Mor- but feel that it is a terror, a yoke. ward or mystical and vital union or slavery, or sex, so the sacrament to conclude that Paul continued monism, and I can only account for It is God's day of bounty, and chilcally considered, has not, neither and memberhood is ever vivified and of the Supper perpetuates and vivican it have, any institutions, ordinary, and the perpetuate and memberhood is ever vivified and of the Supper perpetuates and vivican it have, any institutions, ordinary, and the perpetuate and memberhood is ever vivified and of the Supper perpetuates and vivican invigorated. It is the perpetual fies that organic oneness. Again, the many that the property and debasement into which it should be a day of physical rest. nances, or rites. It is only as it em- living self-communication of the di- as baptism is the formal initiating | the devil? He was not one of those Polygamy had plunged him. bodies itself in families, tribes, and vine life in its organic body, the covenant, whereby the individual be- soft, easy men, to do anything of the nations, that these appear. The fact church, embodied in an outward comes a consecrated member of the kind; yet the doctrine of open comthat an individual is a human being form, or symbol. In other words, outward body of Christ, so commun- munion would seem to require it of two young women, of very respecta- vices. I hold also that it should be does not give him the privileges of it is the divine-human Saviour nour- ion is the ever-recurring formal cov- him, for bad sailing as to their faith ble families, with whom I am ac a day in which religion should be exercise the prerogatives of domesticity or citizenship, he must be a member of a family, or a nation member of a family, or a nation with deep emphasis, The cup and the rights, privileges, and responsibilities of membership. The consection of the process, full of grace and power. As the apostle—1 Cor. 10: 16—asks tion to this brotherhood, with all of fellowshiping the heterodox Nico-source. I have heard of many more with deep emphasis, The cup and the rights, privileges, and responsibilities of membership. The consection of the blossom dresser are thousands of young men fellowshiping the heterodox Nico-source. I have heard of many more who come to New York from warm-ship the bread, are they not the community, the bread, are they not the community, the bread, are they not the community of the blossom dresser thousands of young men fellowshiping the heterodox Nico-source. I have heard of many more cases of desperate attempts at sui-heart of poison, which, in the blossom dresser thousands of young men fellowshiping the heterodox Nico-source. I have heard of many more cases of desperate attempts at sui-heart of poison, which, in the blossom dresser thousands of young men fellowshiping the heterodox Nico-source. I have heard of many more cases of desperate attempts at sui-heart of poison, which, in the blossom dresser thousands of young men who come to New York from warm-ship the heterodox. The building of the nest.

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On the state of poison, which is the process of desperate attempts at the process of desperate attempts at the process of desperate 2. Christ came into humanity, the bread, are they not the community took upon himself human nature, ion—the participation of the blood crating, unifying, and binding native to become effective? By church distance to become effective? and through a vital reunion of the and body of Christ-not a simple ture of an eaten covenant among an fellowship, while they continued ed humanity with the divine life. quicken sentiment, and nothing erns and occidentals but little appre more; but rather a real spiritual ciate—the eating, not only in the ness appear to have bad no affiliaparticipation of the life-power of Passover, and in connection with tions with error and wrong in the ing the generic, ideal holiness and Christ's death, by the soul of the sacrifices, but also that wide-spread, apostolic church. It is also evident, life. The regeneration of the indi- recipient. Whoever—(John 6: 54) ancient and significant eating of the that the doctrine of a dual felloweateth and drinketh the divine-covenant of salt, wherein bread and ship, church and sacramental, had —eateth and drinketh the divine- covenant of salt, wherein bread and ship, church and sacramental had And a hundred ships are the same as one; human flesh and blood, hath eternal salt were the symbols. It is char- not then been invented. The sacra- And backward and forward blows the breeze 3. Communion, like the Passover.

ty generically.

3. As Christ, in his divine-human nature, embodied humanity generi-cally, so his church, his body, is, as Passover was primarily and essen-before the Lord," (Numbers 18: sacraments are the privileges and cross and the first at the sepulchre, tions with the one baptizing him, and

prerogatives, not of Christians sim- and hundreds of others with all the with all he officially represents. The ply as such, but of Christians or-ganized in a brotherhood, and to be disciples—leaving all these out—he that act bind himself to commune commemorated only in and through institutes the sacramental Supper with that person, and, if need be, The twelve were peculiarly and emphatically his family; but this family.

There appears either in terms of the same church. ly of twelve were the ecclesia, the The first Christian church imme-

ing, fellowshiping all. Truth, on rite of church membership, the outthe contrary, ever has an eye on ward symbol of the new life in its and modes of the family and the meetings for one class, and a eucharfaith and practice, insists on unity outward or church relations. It church. The separation was gradu- istic non-membership celebration for of doctrine and harmony of prac gives union with Christ in and al. The celebration of the Eucha- all classes; but baptism and euchartice. It demands faith and works through his earthly body, the rist, for a considerable time, not only list were the only and exhaustive with the church at Jerusalem, but symbols of church relations. ship. An unbaptized person is out also with the gentile Christians, Do these same principles apply in have no antagonisms. It is only of the church; a baptized person is used to be observed, as Neander rethe exclusion of members from when looked at from different stand- in the church. The baptized one is marks, in connection with the com- church relations? To excommunipoints, that they appear to collide. by the very act a member of that mon meal, as a family ordinance, the cate a person, as the word itself, Truth is the logos of love. It gives church by whose permanent or pro apostles breaking bread from house from its etymology, affirms, is to the ideal, the form to be filled out tempore officer he was baptized. All to house, from family to family withdraw the bread and wine, not baptism without recognizing the "And they continued steadfast in the hand of fellowship, as is genergave the ideals for the form of prerogatives and responsibilities of the doctrine of the apostles and ally the modern custom in excluding sideal life is empodied, graniz- symbols designed for other purposes, but detract from the great

Again, as a historic fact, it is initiatory symbol of church memadded to the church. ships and communions generally re- tive or backward look. It likewise more definitely from the sentiment and the parlor, wait will go." Very well, if no one his work hours, and his definite buried in plush in the parlor, wait sult in favor of the free, lax, or poplas, like them, a forward or typical
lar side. Where Baptists and Pelook. This symbolic nature is imlook. This symbolic nature of that which
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look and perform the free lax, or poplook. This symbolic nature is imlook. It nature of the free, lax, or poplook. This symbolic nature is imlook. It nature of the free lax not distinctively a religious of domesticity. As it gradually istic or sacramental? In the 18th have never allowed the second wife day, but simply a day of secular second wife day of secular second wife day of secula fellowship, the Baptists have run they commemorate. The object and we have the true archetype repre- wayward brother have proved un had the happiest of homes destroy- which the day should be observed. do not know what the result will Let any man do a woman's work out And thus the more definite and pronounced denominations would be absorbed by the easy, or those of the absorbed by the easy, or those of the absorbed by the easy, or those of the absorbed by the commenced are not the description of the prototype passes over sented by the communion, forcibly availing, he is henceforth to be ed by withholding their consent; We have derived our Sabbath from stated by Paul—1 Cor. 10: 17— treated as a heathen. It may be and where peace and warm affection our Puritan ancestors, who made it stated by Paul—1 Cor. 10: 17— treated as a heathen. It may be absorbed by the easy, or those being many, are one loaf, asked, Is there any gospel provision were proverbial, the bitterest strife of Philadelphia, clothes the night before; see that

enant whereby each participant de- seems to have been their chief fault. | quainted, narrowly escaped from the | helped by the social element. I do clares himself a member of this Once more: The Church of Per effects of poison, which, in their not believe in solitariness in religion. acterized in the Bible as "the salt ment expressed church fellowship, of the covenant of thy God," (Lev. | and ending of the latter was declar-

6. Baptism, Communion, and Discipline co-ordinates. As in bap-

with only the twelve. Why this? discipline him, taking the steps laid Evidently this: It was grounded in down by Christ for church discithe Passover, a family ordinance. pline. In other words, they are

There appears either in teaching or practice, at the founding of the called out, the church, so far forth apostolic church, nothing which as a church could exist before the gives sanction to that double-head divine vivification by the outpouring ed fellowship so strongly insisted on of the Spirit on the day of Pente- by the so-styled free communionists cost. That is to say, they were the of the present, viz., a church fellowframe-work, the skeleton, that was ship and a eucharistic or sacramentto be clothed upon and inbreathed al fellowship. Baptismal fellowship with life, when the great day of and eucharistic fellowship are not quickening came—the seed that was two different things, one church and then to fructify into the living the other Christian. Baptism is inchurch. It was, then, as his family- itiatory, and communion perpetuchurch, the prototype of all church atory of church fellowship-both es, that he communed with them, to declaratory of this fellowship-bapthe exclusion of all the other disci | tism primarily to the world, that it organic family, till the pentecostal brotherhood of continued covenant relations, it being the only Biblical covenant meeting. The church, in diately following the days of Pentecest, in the first experiences of the members into the church by baptiz new life, was molded into a family ling them, continued to declare this community, by a religious domestic- membership by partaking together ity, as a controlling sentiment of the bread and wine. The aposto-There was no marked distinction, at | lic church evidently knew nothing of

unreasonable. Truth and righteous-And what is it all, when all is done?

If our positions be true, the real question at issue is not how broad or open should be the communion. but how broad or open the church? There is not one door opening into communion—the one narrow, and the other broad; but one and the same for both. Free or open communion means free or open church. Restricted or close communion means restricted or close church. Unconditional eucharistic fellowship means unconditioned church fellowis to move for a free and open church. Those who can commune

proper mode of receiving persons to be glad to read what he said, and home, a place of resort for them. membership by letter from other churches, is not by the usual mode of the hand of fellowship, but by mutual participation in the sacraand my associations were with the mental Supper. Still farther, whenmunes with other churches than the that it is capable of a larger use one he is a permanent member of, he not less moral, not in the spirit of subjecting himself to the disciplinary | er scope. I am aware that there accompanying responsibilities; and day prescribed by direct divine autime being, enters into covenant or ance is substantially settled. I re- is liberty and comfort provided, letters commendatory and of com- tent that they do. I find over resurrection or rebirth we commenmunion, used so extensively in the against these men a very large num orate on that day, in the spirit of early ages of the church, and of ber, many of whom were not born that Master I say, Try it, try it. early ages of the church, and of ber, many of whom were not born which, it is supposed by some able in this country, who have brought commentators, the two minor epis- the customs and usages of their scientious men who are opposed, not sitive to all these things, and keep- in this country, who have brought scientious men who are opposed, not good, and just, and true, and pure, tles of John are examples, were, if own lands to our shores, and with to misrepresent the intent of those we mistake not, based upon this very them are mingled large numbers of who seek to open these readingleges followed communion.

with all should church with all.

In short, communion carries membership with it. Herein is the radical point of difference of our argument, and most of the arguments generally come short of the principle church membership, of continued the same conditions for the two, yet them may stand, that there may not on Sundays need to have something holding them as separate, distinct be conflict, but rather co-operation, things. Communion is fellowship—on the part of intelligent and good They have no homes; they cannot fellowship or membership expressed in the only biblical symbol after the initiatory one, baptism, No church has a right, according to our arguples, who could not be said to be is renounced, and a new life entered ment, to receive to its communion a embodied as living members into his into; communion primarily, to the person that it is not willing to receive to its membership, with his faith and practice; nor, on the other hand, has a person a right to commune with a church that he is not willing and ready to become a member of, with its doctrines and practices. And why? Simply because, by communion, he does become

member. If these positions be valid, then the discussion in reference to close and open communion is stripped of much of its verbiage and perplexity, and becomes based upon its true merits. If a church, for instance, could be brought to believe and act out the doctrine, with all of its apostolic simplicity, that baptism created membership, and communion continued it, carrying membership wherever the sacrament went, the question would be reduced to simple and almost self-evident issues.

LIFE AMONG THE MORMONS. When a woman's "consent" trine and fellowship and communion went together, following the Pentecostal baptism, including those thus costal baptism, including the costal baptism in costal baptism, including those thus transaction, and have the very great not prepared to live in open warfare that was forbid was work. It was one withdrawn from the churches, smoothly the work of an ordinary advantage of placing the sacrament with her husband, so writes a late forbidden a man to walk on the and by stimulating the moral sensi- family, illustrates higher sagacity eucharist passed from a family to a early Christian mode of excommuni-ently of her, and that she is power-the seed, and that would be equivachurch ordinance, as the church itself became gradually separated anywhere teach a two-fold exclusion such nice distinctions were made.

The men who have acted in this

Several cases of lunacy have come and moral improvement. It is a permanently kept open.

under my own personal notice; and good thing to attend Sabbathwerworked hard during the day, and

VANITY. divine with the human, reingenerat- picturesque and striking symbol, to cient and oriental peoples, we mod- sacramental fellowship? It seems The sun comes up and the sun goes down, And what is it all, when all is done? And men go down in ships to the seas,

> The fisher droppeth his net in the stream, And a hundred streams are the same And what is it all, when all is done?
> The net of the fisher the burden breaks,
> And alway the dreaming the dreamer wakes.

Apostles. They are glad to learn that it is so, but there is no special nourishment in it. In another church SUNDAY LIBRARY OPENING. they are informed that "In Adam's says: On Monday evening, April 22d, a arge audience assembled in the ing doctrine. [Laughter.] But great hall of Cooper Institute, New there are 250,000 more men and York, which was presided over by women in the City of New York than er Union, and addressed by Rev. men are destroyed in this city with-

Henry Ward Beecher, on the ques- out mourners; thousands are going tion: "Is the Opening of our Publithe way of death, and nobody cares Day?" Those who agree with Mr. Again, if our position be true, the Beecher, and those who do not, will on the Lord's day that shall be a therefore we copy his address: Our Christianity has done much; I am a child of Puritan ancestors,

strictest observance of the Christian Sabbath. I love the day and desire to see it maintained, and I believe communion table a person from antory in the sense of an express comother church, it, by that act, for the | mand, and that the mode of observ- | to the sense of beauty, where there fact, that membership and its privi- men having various degrees of in- rooms and libraries, who say they telligence, who believe that the Sab do not care anything for Sunday, bath is merely a holiday, in the or and are going to break down the dinary sense of that term, and that | bars and destroy the Sabbath. | We it ought to be a day for mere social are stepping in to endeavor to supenjoyment. I respect their liberty plement the noble work of the for restricted communion. They of opinion, although I do not entertain their sentiments, but stand of making communion the symbol of somewhere between these two ex- and cannot perform. There are tremes, attempting, if possible, to thousands and hundreds of thoufellowship. It is not simply having find a ground on which both of sands in the City of New York who citizens. [Applause.] under the circumstances attend the churches. "Well," it is said, "they

Day according to the catechetical in- will not go to reading-rooms." Some structions I received, but indulged | will not, but it will be worth openoccasionally in a sinful giggle, I still | ing the reading-room if there shall bear witness that a certain moral be 50 to attend it. Some say, "You sensibility, a certain poetical ele- have no right to use the Lord's day ment, was derived by me from a except for the purposes of religion. strict Puritanical observance of the Lord's day for every purpose of hu-Sabbath, which I shall ever be Lord's day for every purpose of huthe stimulation of the noblest and we mean virtue and humanity; and his guide. And that conscience never utter a word, nor by any it be found that it does no good, if compass and guide. You can afford means whatever endeavor to abate it shall prove mischievous rather to lose genius, and taste, and reason, that there must be not less but more promptly as it is now proposed to humanity, must be broader and munity can go to the right or left as we may be allowed to add,) is the

I do not believe we have received left to be beneficial. It is said that ual manhood, but of happiness in an the Sabbath on account of the Lord's young men will withdraw from the earthly manhood. absolute command. Certainly the churches, and reading and intelli-Jewish Sabbath is not ours. It was gence will be substituted for religrass with heavy nails in his shoes, bilities of the people, it will be likely than is called for by seven eighths of congregation, in a sermon on home lest he might thresh out some of to send many more young men to the tasks done by men. Men take life and hospitality, the other Sunday: ing and self-restraint that it comes stating that the Mercantile Library breakfast is under way to suit a down to us with bars and bolts and of that city had been open to fault-finding husband; the washway are not the gross and ignorant rigors that did not belong to the the public on Sundays for two boiler on with the water for the

goes to bed, "so he can put themon in the morning;" the children to be TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE, helped about their lessons and reminded not to forget their Sunday school lesson; the shopping and marketing to be done for the household; repairs attended to, and matters in general kept straight around

eye; the tired him to be welcomed and waited on by the no less tired

hands as woman's work does. Besides all this, man is helped by ion would, at the beginning of the many strong felishes and incentives in his labor. He is out in the world Fall season, be opened on Sundays among folks. He comes and goes, from 2 till 10 P. M., and kept open and is refreshed in spirit. But wothus for one year as an experiment. man works alone, and almost un-If it turned out ill, the place would known. To please her husband and affording an opportunity for mental then be closed; if well, it would be her God is, possibly, her only mo-tive; and alas! how many wives there be who sob in secret before THE BUILDING OF THE NEST. their God, because they fail to win They'll come again to the apple-tree—
Robin and all the rest—
When the orchard blossoms are fair to see,
In the snow of the blossom dressed;
And the prettiest thing in the world will be
The building of the nest. one smile or word of praise from their husbands. It is stupid and brutal for any ordinary man to be

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Hollowing it with care, Nothing too far away for him, Nothing for her too fair;

When the eggs are under your breast, And your mate will fear for willful ways When the wee ones leave the nest;

Go flying to and fro; And sing to our herats as we watch again Your fairy building grow.

they either sleep at the store or Hanging it safe on the topmost limb—roost in a boarding-house, (laugh—Their castle in the air,

Sabbath day comes, what are they

going to do? There is no special

church of which they know anything.

If they go into a church they are

met with a stare, as much as to say,

for?" Perhaps an usher takes them

around to the furthest seat in the

corner, and they sit there for a few

minutes, looking at each other, and

all we sinned all "-a very comfort-

Under the circumstances, I say,

that if there be well-lighted reading-

rooms, comely halls and libraries,

galleries where no licentious art

solicits, but where there is an appeal

where young men can meet, I say,

churches to do some things that

the churches were not made to do.

under the circumstances attend the

by experience they find the right or

to misrepresent the intent of those and of good report, among men or

angels. But though this is the

the eye of his soul.

then get up and bolt. Or if they

ter,) as the case may be. When the Ah, mother-bird, you'll have weary days

met with a stare, as much as to say,
"What under heaven are you here Through the April shimmer of sun and rain

finding fault with woman. - Rev. T.

Nothing in the revelations of the conditions of existence among the Esquimaux is so terrible as their treatment of the dying. When death is near, the sufferer is left alone within the ice-hut: the lamp is supplied for the last time-if there is any blubber to spare just then; if not the end must be awaited in cold and darkness—the aperture is closed by ice-blocks, and the deathchamber becomes the tomb. The unhappy creatures believe that if they remained with the dying, the In the closing paragraphs of a re- fur clothes worn on the occasion remain, they are told that the ministry has been handed down from the cent sermon on the sin against the (and, of course, their most valuable

Holy Ghost, as published in the possession,) never could be worn Plymouth Pulpit, Mr. Beecher well again; also, that any they might then be making, by the aid of fishbone needles and reindeer sinews, Of all God's gifts, there is none of | would be useless. So the sole nosuch value as the moral sense, and tion of the supernatural they enterthere is none that we are so little tain distorts their usually gentle likely to take care of, and to keep natures, and serves to lessen the in-A. S. Hewitt, Secretary of the Coop- can possibly be accommodated in all clear and sensitive, and divinely terval of their removal from the the churches. Hecatombs of young | bright. The moral sense is the brutes by establishing the trait of greatest treasure we have. I hear desertion of the dying in common men thank God that he gave them between them. No wonder Captain such a reason. Reason is a stately Hall was seized with horror when he lic Libraries on Sunday consistent for their souls. Fellow-citizens, I and noble gift, surely; but conlearned the existence of this custom; with Christian uses of the Lord's say that the young men, the median reason. I learned it from his favorite Took chanics, clerks, and laboring men of hear men congratulating their fel- roolito, too, an Esquimaux woman, New York, ought to have something lows that God gave them genius. who, with her husband, had been in They are poets. They are orators. England, and had seen men and They are artists. They carve the cities, but who had just abandoned stone. They depict in colors the a dying woman, and gave her reathere are noble and self-denying la various forms of life. And this, sons for doing so with perfect good borers in some of our churches, but surely, is a munificent gift from the faith and earnestness. No wonder there are things that need to be hand of God. But no genius is com- he rushed to the igloo, and tore done that are not yet done, and parable to the sense of that which is away the ice-blocks, and remained there ought to be places opened on Sunday which shall make a young science is the best genius that a man risk of his life from the fearful cold. man without excuse if he wanders can have. I hear men thank God He induced one man, a relative of into forbidden paths for the sake of that they have warm affections; and the woman, to hold a light for him it is a subject of thanksgiving; but, while he reverently laid out the dead after all, that divinely enlightened body on its snow-bed, with an iceeye by which a men can see things | block under the head, the hands altrue in the heaven above and on the ready beginning to freeze upon the earth beneath, is far better. There bosom, and lumps of frozen snow sensitive, prophetic, magisterial conscience, which shows him the path, left her to the rest, which one thinks even where men's feet have not must be most welcome to these peowalked, interpreting what is right ple, of all toiling, suffering humaniand what is wrong, making him sen- ty.

HOW COAL ORIGINATED. By far the must valuable of all the gifts hidden by Nature beneath our feet, and yet always most generously

greatest gift that God ever makes. it is the one that men are the most careless about. You may destroy vast supplies of fixed light and heat almost everything else in a man; stored up below for thousands of but so long as you keep that in him, years. Perhaps long before man you have in him the root of manhimself existed, in days of which no hood. You may destroy that, and other records remain but the silent keep everything else, and the man testimony of the rocks, forests of will be utterly undone. Christ callluxurious growth covered every ed it the eye. "The light of the lowly valley, crowned every inland lake, and fringed the low shores of body is the eye. If, therefore, the eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light. But if the eye be evil, the whole body shall be full of darkness. If therefore, the light darkness. If therefore, the light threatened their mighty trunks; but great is that darkness!" No diseruptions and violent upheavings. aster can befall a man so great as the perversion and destruction of and they were laid low in an instant, Then new generations rose upon A man may cut away every mast them and their race; others followon his ship, and yet pursue his voyed, and thus the work of incessant destruction and as persevering remake some headway. A man in the generation went on through countthankful for; and if I thought that any steps we take in advance would take from men the thought that on that day the Lord was more especially near to men in their thoughts, though not in fact; if I thought it would subtract one particle from the stimulation of the noblest and the stimulation of but, beneath them the red, glowing the stimulation of the noblest and we mean virtue and humanity; and which God has given you is your but, beneath them the red, glowing best parts of our nature, I would if when the experiment is fairly tried which God has given you is your heat of our globe, above them burning atmosphere and a thick the rigor with which our Puritan fathers observed the Sabbath. I love and honor the day, and I say that there must be not lose but read that the correct the not lose but read that the correct the not lose but read the correct that the door shall be shut just as the apple of your eye. Keep it clear, and strong, and discoal And when the first that the door shall be shut just as the apple of your eye. made of the Sabbath; not that open it. To those who say, "If you there must be less of sanctity, but that the sanctity, taking to itself we can stop it. An intelligent comon one-half of the globe, and to provery foundation, not only of a spiritcure the light that is indespensable to the enjoyment and the usefulness stored up since time immemorial

PROFANITY never did any man the least good. No man is the richer of happier or wiser for it. It commends no one to society. It is dis gusting to the refined; abominable

good on the Sabbath day. The Sab- 10 o'clock at night. Let the rooms three times a day, according to the tastes the cup of sweetness prepared

substituting form and ceremony for life, until, if there but be an unread emphatically true of the Lord's the common version,) and one body, fellowship? Would communing with servedly mixed fellowship, the Cath. Supper. The doctrine that it is for we are partakers of that one such be treating him as an heathen? servedly mixed fellowship, the Cath-olic church would reabsorb all of those protesting denominations which have come out from her. which have come out from her. Protestantism means pure, strict communion, or fellowship.

The same law, evidently, holds as in the natural world. All the varieties in the natural world. All the varieties and in the varieties in the varieties and the varieties and load representing the body of Christ, or of one common members and load representing the body of Christ, or of one common members and load representing the body of Christ, or of one common members and load representing the body of Christ, or of one common members and load representing the body of Christ, or of one common members and load representing the body of Christ, or of one common members and injurious to society.

Tabernacie; men of smooth words, the body of the school-goers; a nice dinner in the ward meetings, and in the school-goers; a nice dinner in the ward meetings, and in the school-goers; a nice dinner in the ward meetings, and in the school-goers; a nice dinner in the ward meetings, and in the school-goers; a nice dinner in the ward meetings, and in the school-goers; a nice dinner in the ward meetings, and in the school-goers; a nice dinner in the ward meetings, and in the school-goers; a nice dinner in the ward meetings, and in the school-goers; a nice dinner in the ward meetings, and in the school-goers; a nice dinner in the school-goers in the school-goers; a nice dinner in the school-goers in the school-go animals would, if left to themselves, Rather, there is, if we mistake not, body, symbolized by the one loaf, is degenerate into the original species a far larger and more pervasive imfrom which they sprang. It is only port, grounded in, and sprouting one specific or local church, not the __"A man that is an heretic—a par-sufferings? Nothing.

churches been lifted from the Cathimage of humanity immediately. This image is the expression of the fatherhood of God and the childship of spirits. Humanity, generi-

the ordinances of the family or na- ishing his outward, organic body, tion; but, in order to possess and through an outward and organic exercise the prerogatives of domes-The incarnation became thus the revidual was possible only in and

to its divine side, generic and invisi- | tially a family ordinance, becoming | 19; 2 Chron. 13: 5.) Those who ble. This becomes organic and vis-ible when embodied in a definite lo-fact that all of the families of the in the most sacred bonds of brothercal brotherhood, just as the ideal or nation partook of it. It sprang from | hood and mutual defense, insomuch generic humanity becomes organic a family deliverance, or deliverance that those who were enemies to the and visible when embodied in fami. by families—the sparing of the first- extent of seeking each other's lives lies. As families, and tribes, and born of each. A Hebrew, from the before, would, after partaking of the nations, sprout up and grow from a simple fact of his being a Hebrew, covenant, die in each other's defense. common and living, though invisible had not the right to partake of it in Of a like covenanting and binding root, humanity, so churches and de- whatever family he pleased. So no power was the sacramental Supper nominations sprout and grow from one was under obligation to invite held in the early ages of the church, one common source, the spiritual those out of his family to partake wherein those partaking passed from generic church or communion. The with him. If a family was too small the spiritual brotherhood to that of domestic sentiment sets humanity in to consume the whole paschal lamb, a family, or organic brotherhood, or, families no more surely than the then two neighboring families might as the apostle expresses it, pass from spiritual sentiment demands to be unite, but still as families. So many individuals to one organic who want free or open communion organized in churches. The church | marked was this, that a man on a | whole, as the loaf from which they sentiment is as pervasive as the do- journey at the time of the Passover, partook was one. mestic sentiment. What a particulinstead of partaking of it wherever cept in a few sporadic instances, been lar family is to humanity, such is a he might be, had especial provision visible church to the invisible. The for him to partake of it a month tism a baptized person is in the church is thus a divine human exist- later. When Christ instituted the church, an unbaptized person is out ence, with members, organs, pow-ers, to work out its interior life, as remarkable fact, that he did it as communing person continues therethe soul lives and acts through the close or church communion, rather by in the church, or a communicant, body. The church generic or spir- than open or disciple communion. to commune with all those who, in itual can, from its very nature, have Surely, one would say, arguing apri- the church, or ex-communicant, in so no outward or physical ordinances, orily, that when Christ gave the far forth as his own act can place ever a person practices what is termed occasional communion, or comrites, or symbols. Its worship and great typal Supper, it would have him without. To receive a person communion must be in spirit, not in been given, if ever, to all of his dis into the church, is to admit him to ceremony or sacrament. All such ciples, simply as disciples. They must, from the very nature of things, belong to the organic church. Embelong to the organic church. Embelong to the organic church. Embelong to the organic church at the time by the belong to the organic church. Embelong to the organic church at the time by the communion, discipline, exactly consultation in the spirit of does by that act become a member, the doorway of baptism. Baptism, for the time being, of that church, but by giving to it a larger and full-subjecting himself to the disciplinary of the time being th bodied or organic ordinances cannot among whom the utmost harmony ordinate each other. Where there be the property of disembodied or of feeling and concord of belief pre- is one, both of the others inhere. power of that church, with all of the are many who hold that this is a inorganic powers; but must belong vailed. Then, as never again, could Take away one, and you destroy the the sacraments, or church ordi- tern to all future disciples of free | Subtract either, and membership is nances, we should expect to find be- communion based upon simple dis- destroyed. All three give the outlonging, not to the church spiritual cipleship. How different from this ward conditions of an organized or generic, but to the church spe- was the reality! Excluding all of church. Hence a baptized person, dividual. The letters missive, or entertain such views to the same excific, organic, or local. The church | those who were to be the last at the | by that act, enters into church rela-

II. THESE PRINCIPLES VERIFIED. Christ, in organizing his church. established two ordinances, or sa-

Pedobaptists profess willingness to craments: Baptism and the Supper. commune with all baptized persons 1. Baptism. Jesus found bapin Baptist churches, but not all in tism already in use among the Jews, their own, as in the case of infant being administered to proselytes as Thus the advocates of a pseudo, an initiatory ordinance, annulling open, free, or mixed communion, can their former allegiance and inaugunot agree among themselves where rating them by a public dedicatory the lines should be drawn, whom to act into citizenship in the Jewish exclude, and whom to receive, mak- nation. Submitting himself to this ing a system full of limitations, re- rite at the hands of John, he restrictions, and, in many cases, con- quired all of his followers to make tradictions and absurdities. These this public declaration to the world, difficulties arise largely from the at- | that they had passed from its alletempts to make it a question of de- giance to the citizenship and allegrees, having for their extremes giance of the new Theocracy, the truth and love set over against each | Kingdom of Heaven established by other. Truth, from its very nature, himself. In regeneration, the remust ever be a strict communionist. born soul is, by the Spirit, baptized

It is exclusive, an excisionist, sepa- into the church spiritual. In water rating from error, excinding the baptism, he is admitted to the wrong, calling its disciples out and church organic or local. Baptism, in its backward look. Love, on the other hand, unlighted, like most ordinances, is a rememunlawed by truth, is a free commun | brance, rooted and typed in a great ionist. It asks no questions, but life tragedy. Its forward look, its follows blindly the lead of feeling, upward branching, is a type and imposing no conditions, but embrac-symbol. Baptism is the initiatory patterned after its own ideal. Truth | church. It gives church memberand love, when rightly apprehended,

while divine power filled them | membership, is but a solemn play. to religion is modeled in truth, Again, all disconnected forms, such ainous with the light filled out in as the laying on of hands, the right its pacts with love as his life. hand of fellowship, not only pervert

found that in proportion as the love sentiment controls, at the expense 2. The Lord's Supper. It sprang of the truth sentiment, it has proved from the Passover, the type thus disastrous to those churches hold- transmuted into the antitype. Coming the more definite and marked munion, like Baptism, the Passover, beliefs and practices. Mixed fellow- and the Sabbath, has a commemora-

by constant effort that definite improvement can be obtained and maintained. Divine law, as well as natural law, abhors hybridisms. They can not perpetuate themselves. Union of the divine ideal and the life—in other words, definiteness of faith and practice—is the law of all and practice—is the law of all spiritual progress. By this law, as by the service of the solution law, as not made to provement can be obtained and maintained. Divine law, as well as matural law, abhors hybridisms. They can not perpetuate themselves. Union of the divine ideal and the faith and practice—is the law of all shows. The union between Christian progress. By this law, as law of a listory teaches, have the Protestant.

their fellowship, and in their break-ing of the bread and their prayers." of voting to withdraw the hand of Acts 2: 42. See Alford's transla- fellowship is either an unmeaning or 4. Communion developed into a in its true relations. This was, if Mormon. She knows, too, that he Church Ordinance: Gradually the we mistake not, the apostolic and will take that other wife independ-

tizan, a sectarian—after a first and a | If the wife shows "temper," it bath was made for man, not man for

REPORTS OF LECTURING AGENTS. Under date of Villa Ridge, Ill.,

April 1st, 1872, Eld. M. B. Kelly reports as follows: "I have spent the whole of last quarter in the counties of Pulaski, Massoc and Pope, all bordering on the Ohio river. An interest had been awakened in several neighbor- is the seventh day?' And I have tive audience, and was prevented hoods which I felt it my duty to follow up. I had a good deal to look after around View Ridge, in connection with our meeting house And what surprises me still more is, evening, Dr. Ives, who assailed Bro. enterprise, in which my heart is that ministers, who are better in deeply enlisted. The winter has formed seem perfectly willing that Hill, and would give him no chance been the most unfavorable for missionary labors that I have ever ex- seventh day is the Sabbath, provid- ed his position, and did my best to perienced. In consequence of the ed they will either believe that the annihilate his arguments, and left bad condition of the roads, I have day has been lost, or that Sunday him to think in silence. not been able to travel as much as is the seventh day of the week. A these lectures, I preached several usual by private conveyance. My tract of a few pages, in a plain style, times at Pleasant Hill, with increasneighborhood, was at Unionville, Massoc county, whither I went by steamer, about the middle of January. Here is the residence of the family of my deceased brother, the late Eld. Hugh S. Kelly. I alluded to this family in my last report. Hodge preaches for the First-day as a few miles west to give a course of My nephew, (M. B. K.,) of whom I then spoke, has, together with his sister. come out with great firmness for the Sabbath. Their mother has been absent during most of the winter, visiting friends at Du Quoin. Since her return, she has embraced the Sabbath. and two others in the village also. On the third Sabbath in January, I visited New Liberty Unionville. Eld. D. N. Hyde is the pastor. He treated me with great courtesy, and invited me to preach, which I did, both day and evening, and also on First-day and evening, and continued through several evenings. Eld. W. Champion, a Baptist minister who has lately moved over from Kentucky, resides in that neighborhood. He attended on Second and Third-day evenings, but

when, with a significant nod, Eld. C. hear it." This man has been very popular as a preacher in Northwestern Kentucky and Southern Illinois. I hear of his saving many bitter things against the Sabbath, but he could not be induced by his friends to speak publicly on the question. But though Eld. C. did not come. he could not prevent the people from turning out. They paid the most marked attention. I returned to the same neighborhood a few weeks ty to the Jacobs school-house, four miles north. After laboring at that with an invitation previously given where a protracted meeting of considerable interest was in progress This was on the evening of Jan 30th. Spent the night at the house of an old acquaintance, and on the following day had some pleasant visits, as it was but four miles from this place that I landed on the soil of Illinois December 4th, 1836, and here I spent the first four years of my linois life. On the evening of the 31st returned to the Jacobs school house where I lectured on the Sah bath question. One man, Mr. Mc-Coy, declared his intention to keep Bro. Hyde's, and he very kindly conveved me to Unionville. My labors had been so constant that I felt much worn. While trying to recruit, there came a snow-storm of unusual viocould not be induced to turn out to meetings, and the best I could do Although the packet was still making

irregular trips between Cairo and

Feb. 9th, intending to return on

Second day following, but was de-

retain him.

keld commenced a revival meeting

at Harrisburg, and was assisted by

Bro. Johnson. As I could do bu

little more till the churches should

take action on the Sabbath question.

seriously impaired by labors, with

long walks, speaking often, and from

the malaria of the climate, I decided

I had been twice urgently request

ed by Bro. Brutton to visit Mont-

had ordered another laborer there. I

thought best not to go there. Bro.

Lee, of Reynolds Co., Mo., thought

the time had not come to revisit

them till he had time to prepare the

tracts and otherwise. I had promised

last summer to revisit near Kinmun-

lectures there. The Pleasant Hill

brethren had before signified their

to leave for a time.

treated me with a good deal of shy-

gave notice that on the next eve-

ning I proposed to give my reasons

for being a Seventh-day Baptist,

On the evening last named, I

tained one day by the sudden death | next meeting at Galatia he frankly "I returned to Jacobs schoolhouse, leaving home on Third-day, Feb. 13th, where I found a congregation waiting for me. Here I was church then unanimously voted to met by a Methodist preacher by the name of Scott, who challenged me for a public discussion. It was agreed that he should present his iews on the evening of the following Second-day, and that I should reply on the next evening. In the mean time I went over and spent the Sabbath and First-day with the New Liberty Baptist church, preaching four times there. I returned to hear Eld. Scott. He endeavored to press of the false Sabbath the first days | ization. As my way was hedged up of certain feasts. And because I had insisted, in a previous discourse, that baptism furnished the only divinely appointed memorial of the Redeemer's resurrection, Mr. S. flatdenied that he was ever buried. replied to him on Third-day evening. He then begged permission to peak only a few minutes, and exded his remarks to nearly half an | and as my health and strength were result. I continued the meetings right along, and much interest was manifested. A large number presented themselves for prayer, and several professed a hope in the Saviour. Two of them, who embraced the Sabbath, I baptized. I think they will be an honor to the cause Three heads of families in the neighborhood embraced the Lord's Sabbath. The wife of one of them was baptized. The other per- way by opening the question, son baptized is an excellent brother from Ohio. Several substantial citizens, who are non-professors, de dy, and give a course of Sabbath clared it as their decided conviction that we are right on the Sabbath mestion. I visited a number of wish to have several Sabbath lectures other neighborhoods, where a good in their vicinity as soon as they degree of interest was manifested, could arrange for them. Not having specially at Union school house, heard from them, I decided to go at bout nine miles north of Unionville. once to Farina, and vicinity of Kin-I made three visits to that vicinity, mundy, for rest, and labors as I

best to defer it until some arrangement might be made to supply them Kinmundy, but found no opening with preaching.

visited by brethren Vancleve and the church on First-day. Eld. C. Donnell, and I hope they will visit Bennett Dilday, of that church, prothem again, and also those places where I have been devoting so much of my time recently. There are other gentleman, a resident of Florhundreds of people who will frankly ida, but temporarily in the vicinity, say, 'I know that the seventh day also gave his adhesion practically to is the Sabbath, for the Bible says the Sabbath. I also gave one lecture so, but how can we ascertain which at Keith's school-house, to an attenbeen much surprised to find many giving another by a storm. At Cobpreachers who endeavor to hi under the same plea of ignorance. hired by the brethren. The second their people should believe that the for reply, was present. I had learnby one of our best writers, on this ing interest. Pleasart Hill has been subject, is very much needed. I almost entirely neglected by the see the necessity of such a tract | ministers in Southern Illinois. They continually. I have just seen a letter to Dea Stringer, from Kentucky, where I spent a few days last winter, in which the writer says: 'Bro. hard as Bro. Kelly did for the Sabbath lectures there. On my seventh. We are convinced that return to fulfill this request. I the seventh is the Sabbath, but we spent a day with two sisters at Cardo not know certainly which day that is.' I am receiving very pressing appeals to go to Harrisburg and had left the Sabbath for a time and Raleigh. I expect, the Lord willing, returned to it again. Referring to

to go next week. The last quarter has been laborious. I have preached 68 times, visment from the church, or any of its ited numerous families, and circulated many tracts. Nine are known to have embraced the Sabbath, two of whom have been baptized. Prav that I may be more efficient. "Bro. C. M. Lewis is here, labor-

ing faithfully. Two were added to our number last Sabbath. Our meeting-house is going up.'

REPORT OF ELD. BAILEY.

MILTON, Wis., March 28, 1872. The details of labor for the present quarter, and many incidents connected therewith have a good measure of interest connected with them. Their recital would occupy too much time and space. I choose remarked to one near, "I shall not to give results, with a general account of labors, and the reasons that have induced them.

Previous to my report of Dec. 18th I had given Sabbath lectures extensively in the north part of Saline county. After that time. I lectured in two other places, by special request. While following with private labors these Sabbath lectures, I commenced a series of meetings with others at three different times. Twice these were dislater, and found a hopeful interest continued by reason of bad weather awakened. I went from New Liber- and roads, and once by failure of my voice; some good, however, was accomplished by them, in impressing place a few days, I went to the vil the people that Sabbath truth stood lage of New Liberty, on the bank intimately connected with other funcompliance damental doctrines, and with high-The excitement raised by the Sab

> bath lectures was general. In some Soon after my return I received a places nearly all acknowledged that etter from Bro. Johnson, that the our views were right and unanswerable. In other places an unreasonahis head, and that they would now ble hostility showed itself, with efrally their forces for an organization. forts to discourage investigation, congratulated him on his improvand threats of prosecution and imed condition after decapitation, offerprisonment. Several at once accepted the truth and commenced count, and advised that they should keeping the Sabbath. The monthly now labor to concentrate their forces meetings of the Baptist churches were looked to with great interest eady, to return and confirm and acthat action for or against the Sabknowledge them as Seventh-day Bapbath would be taken that would be W. Threlkeld, pastor of the Baptist church at Galatia, and also at Har

During the winter I learned from n old resident in Saline County, that when a young man, in Kentucky, he had become acquainted with perties for investigation. I spent at sons in three counties who claimed to be Seventh-day Baptists, and ob. served the seventh day as Sabbath. question. The result was his full could get no references very deficonviction of the error of Sunday nite, as he had been absent from keeping, and as full conviction of the here near fifty years. From anothduty to remember the Sabbath day er source I obtained similar informaquently the mails, were entirely sus- to keep it holy. This conviction, tion, and got some references by the age of eighteen years, he was pended above the latter place. As shared with his wife, led to the dewhich I yet hope to get in correcision to obey God and not man spondence with such a people, as it I concluded to make a short visit | This decision was made on the first s reported that such exist there home. I arrived there on Sixth-day, day of January. Since then he has remained hearty in the faith and ob-

A prominent Baptist minister, in servance of the Sabbath. At his Saline County, commenced investigating the Sabbath question at the stated his new position on the Sah time of my visit there last summer bath, and his intention to keep and He has been slowly but thoroughly investigating ever since, and while retained him as pastor they must do he steadfastly refuses to give his it with this understanding. The convictions, he has made several conessions on prominent points, that I now felt the time had come organize one or more churches as e will soon be with us, unless popuabout twenty professors had comlar considerations hinder him. Many menced Sabbath-keeping. I foundseveral ready and anxious for the organization. A few did not wish right, are evidently influenced by Should he come out right, we to leave the churches where they belonged. Others thought by waitknowledged that the seventh day is the Sabbath, but rest on the idea that it may now be impossible to determine the true seventh day in or defer what I have always felt should der from creation.

The opposition has been largely etulent, or from worldly and not eligious considerations. A Campellite took the pulpit against us and advocated nearly all the points taken against us, but showed that he was a personal stranger to the power of divine truth. Since I left there I have learned that several have made efforts to save he sinking fortunes of Constantine's day, but with small show of argument. I trust the cause of the Sab bath will not be damaged by them. The Sabbath cause in Southern Illinois is progressing steadily. May

it be wisely encouraged. Soon after arriving at home, I received a most pressing invitation to an entire new field in Wisconsin. I am induced by the urgency of the call, and the apparent prospects of a good work for the Saboath, to go there, though but partially recruited. I will report the labor as soon as performed. The locality is Adams Center, Adams Co., Wis. Respectfully, J. BAILEY.

and although I am not able to report | could perform them. I found the not? It has always been understood | who live in conflict with its doctrines definite results, yet I felt encouraged church at Farina engaged in a revi- that he did: but on a recent Sun- He was not parsimonious, though The Sabbath-keepers at Unionville val effort, commenced by Eld. Hakes.

As my assistance was pressingly defrom six to seven miles apart. Nine manded, I consented to preach as professors of religion are observing often as I was able, and sometimes congregation, and argued that our with care, he gave with liberality. Saviour did not by his words mean Long was he spared to serve the inof these say that their minds are me. The good results that seemed heaven, or promise forgiveness to terests of his vicinity and of our not rese say that their minds are not the subject, although to follow encouraged me to continue the treefrain, I think, from working on the Sabbath. I might have or quist (except in preaching) I was ganzed a church, but I deemed it able to resume active labors on the sabole of the dead.

heaven, or promise forgiveness to the terests of his vicinity and of our the their, "Paradise," among the people. He was identified with ancients, signifying only the common also with our denomination. His

field. In the mean time I visited The Sabbath Recorder

for lectures.

The arrangements for lectures

ought to receive more attention and

While at Farina, I received

this, she said, with deep emotion.

"If I had had one word of encourage-

members, in the East, I never should

have done it." I have heard this

story of neglect so often, in the

West, that I am led to believe that

neglect on the part of eastern church-

es of their members moving west,

is a prominent reason for apostacy

In the afternoon of the day fixed

for commencing the course of lec-

tures near Frogington, I was pros-

fever, which held me three hours,

making it impossible to meet the

appointment. I afterward learned

hat a full house was in attendance.

next day to visit the place, and re-

new the appointment; but before

night, was again shaken up, some-

At Farina, I received a letter from

Eld. Lee, of Lesterville, stating

that but little had been done to pre-

pare the way for Sabbath lectures,

that he had begun to circulate the

tracts I had ordered him, and that I

had better wait a while before com-

the work, but nothing had been done

to change materially the aspect of the

cause, or call for immediate organ-

ization. Under these circumstances,

took the advice of several friends

to return home to repsir damages by

medication and rest. Accordingly,

ed off another shake.

from the Sabbath.

what inconveniently.

labors.

deal of interest, some of which I Hill, I went there. I gave two GEORGE'B. UTTER....EDITOR. have spoken of in former reports. lectures at Mt. Pleasant, six miles One or two of those places have been from Pleasant Hill, and preached to The Recorder. In view of the proposed transfer of the RECORDER to the Tract Society at the middle fessed his faith in the Sabbath, and his determination to keep it. Anof the present publisher closing his RECORDER establishment-an offer which he hones every person concerned will study till he understands it, and then either avail himself of of a collecting agent, and cheerfully pay, in den I gave two lectures in a hall pleasure of the call, viz:

the increased amount of his bill, for the 1st. All accounts for the Browner wheth-Wardner in his early visit at Pleasant settled in full at the rate of \$2 50 per year. if paid before the issue of our twenty-sixth number, on Monday, June 17th. 2d. All accounts unpaid at the time named above, will be made out at the rate of \$3 per year, according to our published terms, and

> put in process of collection. 3d. If any persons remitting money to us prefer paying till the end of the current volame, or to any future time, we will see that their money is properly applied or promptly

nication 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 reg .rd 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. condra ue settled by the 17th of June. This is demanded by our duty to Bro. Utter, and to ourselves 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 earnest request from a neighborhood bondale, who are faithful to the Sabbath. The younger one of these will be accomplished. Such a result would greatly to the credit of Seventh-day Baptists,

DEACON EPHRAIM MAXSON The circumstances attending the death of this brother were in some died, he was variously employed, chiefly in service for others, according to the habit of his life. Having the care of our cemetery, he was called to set off a lot for a burial, and in returning to the village he trated with a paroxysm of ague and ran a short distance to get a ride. He reached his home suffering from pain in the chest. Making use of applications, he seemed to find reanxious to hear. I determined the lief, and undertook the usual preparations, as sexton, for the evening prayer meeting. After shoveling snow from the path, and doing some work in the steeple about the bell, he started to build the fire, and fell

by one of the stoves, with his kindlings beside him, where he was found dead at twilight. It is supposed that he must have been lying ing there. My correspondence from there about an hour before he was Saline County indicated progress in missed and search was made for him. Over exertion may have hastened the fatal termination of the disease of the heart, of which he was considered somewhat in danger. It is very seldom that we have to re-

March found me at home. During ing. While waiting to hear the custhe week of my return I was shaken tomary summons to the house of five times with the ague, and headprayer, a call to that place was sent forth, such as was never heard before. It was not the oft-ringing church at Harrisburg had cut off tones that told of peace, but it was the voice, husky and almost breathless from agitation, that told of great trouble and sorrow. And with hearts stricken, and with hands tremulous from the terrible shock, our dead brother was borne to his residence, where sad duties employed those who had expected to enjoy instead an evening of worship in the house of God. Dark was the church on that evening, dark was our neighborhood, dark were our hearts, for a light that had long shone among us had suddenly gone out; a long life of usefulness had ended in the

twinkling of an eye, and we were sorely afflicted. Deacon Maxson passed his entire life in the vicinity of Brookfield. At baptized by his father, Deacon Joshua Maxson, and united with the First Church of Brookfield. Six years later, 1823, he became one of the constituent members of the Third Church of Brookfield, which

afterward took the name of West Edmeston. He entered the church to serve Christ with a willing mind Hence he was uniformly active, and never known to shirk any responsibility he was called to bear. It is about thirty years since the meeting house at West Edmeston was built and he has been the only sexton during that long period. For thirty-five years he served as deacon, bath-keepers in his vicinity. Two and in his office he purchased to other Baptist ministers have ac- himself a good degree. The religion with which he sought to adorn his life was pure, for he visited the widow and fatherless in their affliction, and kept himself unspotted from the world. He was a man whose motives were without guile. and whose unbending integrity shone in all his deportment. The many trusts committed to his hands

by his brethren and fellow citizens were discharged with fidelity. His convictions were formed in the light of the Bible, as he understood it and were strong and unswerving. He could not abate one jot from the claims of the commandments of God. This may have led some of his ac quaintances to think him uncharita ble and exacting. But those who

knew him best always found him kind hearted and sympathizing, and ever ready with a helping hand. Even the demands that he made upon others to obey God's law, were prompted by Christian solicitude, and were usually no more severe than those found in the divine Word. Indeed, had he possessed less regard for that Word, he would have

nected with our benevolent operations, especially for the last ten, as a WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MAY 2, 1872. member of our Tract Board, upon ested in the settlement of the "colwhose meetings he has been a contion. We deplore him with the grief of a great loss. Yet we rein the colony; but the fact that ioice that his was the death of the they have invested largely in railbusiness at that time, he makes the follow- righteous. He passed away in the road lands in fifteen and a half towning offer to those having accounts with the midst of his work. He seemed ripe ships, which embraces the extent of for heaven. The Sabbath before his death, following the sermon of his leads me to conclude that they, natits benefits, or take good-naturedly the call pastor, the last which fell upon his urally enough, would seek to make at their residence, on the corner of that church, to which the case has ear, he spoke with feeling, and ex- as favorable an impression as possipressed good will and love to all, and invited sinners to come to to go there and locate; not only er for past volumes or for the present, can be Christ, exhorting them to improve those who buy lands of them, but composed of children, grand-children He was spared the sufferings of lin- ernment lands, and so enhance the gering sickness. It was a good walue of their investments there.
Minnesota is my home, and, for God. Thus on the day and the spot that he loved best, he met the sum-

the "colony," and that they are but

men of like passions with others

ble upon the public, in relation to

those lands, and so get all they can

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settled around me-if not in my im-

mediate vicinity, at least no further

courage and powers of endurance,

which a few years, if not months, of

and, suppose that, after he starts,

mother and little ones at home?

Or, on the other hand, suppose that

he gets to the station, and finds no

fuel, the cars blocked in snow fifty,

more or less, miles away, and no

prospect of being through in several

days, what then? These are no

fancy pictures; they are just what

settlers on the prairies have experi-

enced, and are liable to experience

any winter. The winds sweep acros

these vast prairies with terrific force,

at all seasons of the year, but par-

ticularly in winter; and when there

has been a fall of light snow, and

the wind comes up in the night, or

with the sun, man has no business

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His funeral was attended by many people who desired to pay a fitting tribute to his memory as a man and Christian. Eld. N. V. Hull, by rehighly appropriate, from Matt. 25: and live here, where, at any time, 21-" Well done, thou good and with the money to pay for it, we respects remarkable. During the faithful servant; thou hast been fifteen miles, (and most of the time enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." "He's gone! the godly man is gone,

mons to the enjoyment of that eter-

nal Sabbath, and that house of God

not made with hands, where they

need no candle, nor light of the sun,

for the Lord God giveth them light,

Long may his name be cherished; his bereaved companion, with his stricken daughter and her husband. and the afflicted church. have abun-

dant consolations of grace. May they be enabled to walk worthy of God, who hath called them also unto His kingdom and glory. "Blessed be God, even the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of get within sixty miles of Worthingmercies, and the God of all comfort, who comforteth us in all our tribu-

I have read with care and interest all that has been said by the various writers for the Recorder upon this subject. Having resided for ten and a half years upon the open there comes up such a storm as we prairie in Minnesota, I am prepared had the 14th of Feb. 1866, or the to speak from personal knowledge 13th of Feb. 1872—and many others and, since reading what Dr. Bailey, of Toledo, Ohio, and D. W. Cartwright, of Milton, Wis., have written, relative to the "National Colony" lands in Nobles County, Minn., as a desirable and undesirable location for our people who contemplate seeking "Homes in the West," I have felt that it might be a duty which I owe to such, to say a few words for their benefit, by way of inormation gained from long experience in prairie life.

The Colony lands are one hun-

dred miles directly west of this

to be out of sight of his cabin; and place. I have never been to those sometimes, to be out of sight, he lands, but, from what I know of the would not have to go twenty feet. general features of the country, I That the air of the country is dry. conclude that they are not materially different from the prairie here; so far, at least, as soil and productiveto say that it is still, is very wide of the mark. There are but very few ness are concerned; and, probably, still days in the course of the year. the same may be said in respect to In one sense, this fact is, to me, one the climate. The soil upon the of the most objectionable features of prairies here is almost invariably good. If there is any better anyin seeding time, so that it is only an occasional day that one can sow by where, I have never seen it. It prohand; and in harvest, it frequently duces abundantly all the grains and hinders much in reaping, besides root crops which are common to the shelling the standing grain; and in Northern and Western States. having time, it is not unfrequently Doubtless the "Colony" lands are the case, that, for days, it is almost as good and productive as are ours. out of the question to handle hav but, in another view of the case, it is Prairie grass is abundant, and furthe redeeming feature of our sumnishes good pasturage; generally mers; it purifies the atmosphere from the fore part of May to the from the foul vapors which would first or middle, and sometimes to arise from the standing water and the latter part of October; and it | decaying vegetation, and so renders the air pure and healthy. Viewing makes good hay for winter use, when the matter in this light, I consider cut in good season, and properly it a wise arrangement of an all-wise put up. But as soon as the frost and beneficent Father, and so, notcomes in the fall, it is no longer withstanding the frequent inconvenience and unpleasantness of it. good for feeding, and the cattle submit, and let it blow. For inhave to be cared for the same as in stance, last Fifth-day the wind blew winter; which makes our foddering season from a month to a month and it changed to north-west, and rained, and grew cold; and Sixth-day, it a half longer, in common seasons, than in New York, for instance, Sabbath it blew strong and cold: where timothy grass is indigenous, but went down at night, only to and cattle and sheep can get a good come up in the east in the morning living in pastures and "after feed' and blow furiously all day, and at night rained, changing before nine in meadows, till the snow covers the clock to snow, and continuing to ground so that they cannot get it. blow and snow all night, and this except in excessively dry seasons. morning the snow was one inch to This fact is somewhat against .the two feet deep, and whirling furiouscountry as a stock-raising country, ly. 'Yesterday, some were seeding, to any great extent. As a general and others threshing; to day I see thing, the spring opens for work nobody stirring, only as the trains earlier, by from one to three weeks, I have not written this to stop than in Central New York, and does any one from going to the "colony, not shut up any earlier by freezing but simply to set before the readers

up in the fall : but there are excep- of the Recorder the plain, unvartions to this, sometimes, both ways. nished facts, relative to prairie life I do not suppose that going a hunin Minnesota. Now, if any are prepared to meet these things, and face dred miles west will materially hem, let them come on; they are change these features of the counthe ones to settle upon these beauti ful prairies; but let the timid and That ours is a decidedly healthy the irresolute remain where they country, is so universally conceded. are, or go to some other "colony that I only need to refer to this as or location. To any of the former an acknowledged fact, and pass. I class, who might be disposed to set will, however, here remark, that I tle where there is an established consider this last to be a very im- church and society, markets, schools, portant consideration in selecting a | &c., I would say, Come and see us. location for a home. I think that There is plenty of unimproved land we can put up with almost any en- that can be bought at reasonable durable local privation to suffer from continued ill health, farms partly improved, which can be as many do, from local causes, in portions of the country which, but having become involved, and can see cently given by the Supreme Court from the coach and thrown down Dunn English, in the railroad artifor such local causes for ill health, no way of getting out but in selling of the United States in the case near the dead bodies of Cline and cle; and there are verses by Rev would be in many respects more delout. The Southern Minnesota Railsirable than others where good road has been running through the health is, so far as natural local midst of our society for two years, causes are concerned, almost univer- and has a station at Alden, right

general favorable features of the tin and hardware business, are car- bodies claiming to represent that country. Of these Dr. Bailey has ried on, and a lumber yard also. written, receiving his information, Wood has sold there the past winter for \$3 50 to \$4 50 per cord, and no definition of a creed or form of doubtless, mainly from those inter coal for \$6 25 per ton. ony "lands. These are, undoubtedbrought from 85 cents to \$1 10; it ty is simply held for the religious stant attendant. He had become ly, honorable men, and it may be is now 95 to 98 cents, corn 35 cents, uses of a charch organization or conprecious in our esteem and affect that they are acting largely from oats 20 cents, potatoes 25 cents, motives of humanity and philanthro- butter 10 cents. D. P. Curtis. ALDEN, FREEBORN Co., Minn , } April 15th, 1872.

PEARL WEDDING. The sixtieth anniversary of the wedding day of Geo. W. Dunham and his wife Phebe, was celebrated Madison-avenue and Fourth-street, been carried, and will regard its dein Plainfield, N. J., on the - day of April, 1872. A large company, the present as the accepted time. others, to take homesteads on Gov- and great-grand-children, and other relatives, came together to pay their respects to the aged parents, now hour and a good place, when and aught that I know now, may be past eighty years of age, and in good where to die-at the beginning of while I live, and I would certainly health and spirits. "Uncle George' the Sabbath, and in the house of like to see my brethren, who con- Dunham is great-grand-son of Jonathan Dunham, one of the old-time ministers of the Seventh-day Baptist denomination, and still religiously off than the "colony"-provided holds to the faith of his fathers, and they come with a clear knowledge of what they are coming to, and are is still a member of what used to be prepared to stand the test of their the Piscataway Seventh-day Baptist Church. He was born in Piscataand they shall reign forever and life out on an open prairie, with no way, and has never lived farther away from the old homestead than wood nor lumber which they can get within a hundred miles of them, Plainfield. "Aunt Phebe" is of save as it is brought to them by the Quaker descent, from the Vail famirailroad, and they have to pay the ly, and was born near where she money for it, will give them. I and now resides. She is one of five those around me, have had about all

are living and all over seventy years a vote of 105 yeas to 64 nays. A of age, and two are over eighty. could get any amount of fuel within There are two brothers of the same Sixth-day, April 5th, on which he faithful over a few things; I will since I came here, within half that family, one sixty-nine, and the other make thee ruler over many things; distance,) at reasonable prices. Then over seventy years of age. The ocit is only thirty miles from us to the casion was most interesting and can get all the wood and timber we joyous, where old and young seemed want. This we can get to with our to forget their difference of years. teams, but it is a heavy tax; and and to be one in spirit. O, it is long may those who knew him feel this same body of timber, lying joyous thus to see the old borne in the influence of his example. May north from us, is the nearest body of the hearts and arms of the young, any account to the "colony" lands. in beautiful realization of the pro-Now suppose that five hundred, or verb. "Children's children are the more families settle upon the "colony" lands this season, depending crown of old men, and the glory of -as they must-exclusively upon the children is their fathers." After the railroad to supply them with a most bountiful repast, the comfuel; and suppose that, next winter, pany was addressed by Eld. Maxson. the railroad should be blocked up drawing his inspiration from the with show, as it has been the past winter, (so that the cars could not proverb just quoted, when all retired. with many good wishes for the Tariff bill. ton,) and the supply be cut off for the old and young who had shared several days, or weeks, what then? the joys of an occasion that so rarely Suppose, for instance, that one lives happens—the sixtieth anniversary ten or twelve miles from the station, and has only an ox team, and his of wedded life. May the good wood pile has got low-only enough Father have the "old folks at home" to last through a day or two-and he in his kind keeping, and grant that takes his team and starts for the they may have no long separation station, for a load of wood, or coal, intending to be back at evening; when the last of earth shall come.

LETTER FROM MR. GRISWOLD.

D. E. MAXSON.

In your issue of this date an article appeared from the editors of the Advent Review, to which, with your permission, I will respond through the columns of your paper. appreciate their very kind notice of my article there referred to, and thank them for the privilege grantliberality, as time permits, to write which I deem of great importance that in case the bill now pending to the prosperity of the church and before the Senate Military Committhe cause of Christianity. To the tee passes, providing for the payuggestions of the editor of the Review, that the articles and their responses appear in the Recorder also, I have no objection, but must of course leave that for the editor of the RECORDER to decide.

As suggested by the editor of the Review, I subjoin the following propositions, or inquiries, as subjects which I wish to consider:

1. Do the Scriptures teach the doctrine of the personal advent of Christ, or his bodily return to our earth; and if so, that such advent is near at hand? 2. Do the Scriptures teach

sleep of the soul, or the unconscious state of the dead, previous to the resurrection and the day of judg-

3. Do the Scriptures teach the annihilation of the wicked, or finally impenitent? 4. Do the Scriptures teach the re-

surrection of the body? 5. Do the Scriptures teach the de struction of this earth by fire? 6. Do the Scriptures teach that the righteons?

7. Do the Scriptures teach that the judgment-day is some definite day in the future, in which the dead their abodes of happiness or misery, and made to re-enter those resurrected bodies, and that then both their souls and bodies, thus reunited will be rejudged and resentenced

The above are the main points which I propose to consider. I do not do it for any party or personal consideration, but for the purpose of endeavoring to elucidate the truth. That the subjects are of grave importance, none can deny. Nor do I the mob mounted the locomotive, ask any exemption form the severest and guarded the engineer with candid criticism or review. Let the subjects be subjected to the test of a true Bible exegesis, and the most | Stevenson called out. Cline appear of Nautilus Island." Warner's "Back

As I am not a subscriber to the Advent Review, and may not have its post-office address, will the editors of that paper please forward it revolvers into his mangled body. to me, commencing with the publishing of this article in that paper, and I will send them the pay for the paper. Address, Hopkinton, R. I. S. S. GRISWOLD.

RIGHTS IN CHURCH PROPERTY .- The New York Evening Post states as mediately signaled to stop. The shle poems; there is a ringing lyric

sal. I suppose that it may be equalamong us, which is a good market, or form of worship, the courts will great excitement prevails through see that it is not diverted from these out the country, and it is feared still a Premium," "Rum and Railroads." here.

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drugs, &c., are sold, and black-purposes, and will, with this view, others will be murdered. The per-lambda smithing, waggon-making, and the inquire and determine which of two petrators of the massacre claim they Names," "Stories without Point,"

creed or form of worship is its true representative. But when there is Wheat has worship in the trust, but the propergregation, the courts will inquire which claimant is the true church organization in question, or the rightful successor of it?. An independent congregation, of course, controls itself; and here the inquiry is easily

made. But when the congregation is part of a church organization or enomination, the court will look to the County authorities during the the highest ecclesiastical tribunal in cision as final.'

CONGRESS.

MONDAY, April 22d. vening session. Much of the morning session was taken up in discuss- spirators divided their plunder, and ing the North Carolina contested fled in all directions, pursued by election case. The evening was for officers. Higgins was first caught the consideration of the postal code and he immediately committed sui

In the House, an act was introduced "to prevent the contraction with Judge Stevenson, Cline and and expansion of the money market," which directs the Secretary of the by a mob, which seized Treasury to issue to the Assistant Treasurers in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, twenty millions in coin and twenty-five millions United States legal tender notes, to be loaned on a pledge of United States bonds, under certain stipulations. The Internal Revenue bill was read. The Indiana contested election case was disposed of. quest, preached a sermon, which was that we wanted to stand to get along daughters of Wm. Vail, all of whom and the seat given to Mr. Wilson, by resolution was adopted calling on the President for correspondence touching the claims for indirect damages against Great Britain. TUESDAY, April 23d.

> In the Senate, the resolution giving Mr. Abbott the contested seat from North Carolina was defeated. Military Affairs was invested with four hours or be shot. They accord power to investigate the abstraction | ingly left, and are now exiles. The

admitted to a seat from North Caro lina. The House bill appointing Shipping Commissioners was reported favorably. A report was presented on the question of jurisdiction on

In the House, the Goat Island question was disposed of. The case of Dr. Houard was debated. THURSDAY, April 25th.

The Senate spent the day in discussing the Deficiency Appropriation bill, without reaching a vote. In the House, a discussion took place on the case of Dr. Houard. imprisoned by the Cuban authori-FRIDAY, April 26th.

the Deficiency Appropr In the House, the resolutions concerning Dr. Houard were passed.

The Tariff bill was taken up, and Mr. Finkeinburg spoke on Revenue

War, lately transmitted to Congress, contains a statement of the number listed was 178,975, of which 144,426 were slaves. The Secretary states ment of bounty to enlisted slaves, \$2.000.000 will be required to pay the bounty allowed.

The President has signed the bill in relation to bounties. It provides sioned officer, private, musician, and artificer, who enlisted into the mili-United States of May 3, 1861, and orders of the War Department issued in pursuance thereof, and was actually mustered before August 6, 1861, into any regiment, company, the War Department under such proclamation and orders, shall be paid the full bounty of \$100 under and by virtue of said proclamation and orders of the War Department in force at the time of such enlistment, and prior to July 22, 1861, provided that the same has not al

ready been paid. A proposition for establishing in Washington a National College for the Blind, which shall afford a higher education than any of the State institutions, and be a sort of finishng school for pupils who have gone through the course of study purbefore the Education and Labor Committee of the House for some time past. One feature of the project is to have a large establishment for printing books for the blind connected with the college.

WESTERN "JUSTICE." On April 24th, three men, named Cline, Stevenson, and Dutro, were murdered on a railroad train near Holton, Mo., on account of their connection with the issue of fraudulent county bonds. A dispatch says. that after the train stopped, four of drawn revolvers. The train was then surrounded, and Cline and profound reason, and none need fear ed. After some words regarding his connection with the fraudulent issue of Cass county bonds, he was riddled with bullets, and his body thrown upon the side of the track. Several of the crowd emptied their Stevenson was in the baggage car, and had barred the door, but the mob broke the door, and poured volleys into the Judge, killing him | the Provencal Poet," we find a trans instantly. Stevenson's hody was dragged out and laid beside that of Cline, Dutro being in the passenger | the most charming pieces of yersifi car mortally wounded. The train cation we have ever met with. Saxe owed to start, but im- Holm's story contains two remark which came up from Kentucky:

"When a building is held in trust for the purposes of a defined creed of the county justices, was shot, and the body hanged to a tree.

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fourteen mers ago, for the use of the Missouri Pacific Railroad; but some dispute arising as to the fulfillment by the Company of their contract, they were locked up in the County treasury. Taken thence by Federal troops during the Rebellion they finally found their way back to war. The railroad company waiving all claim to them, a corrupt ring resolved to reissue the bonds with ac crued interest, the whole sun amounting to \$229,000; and Judge Stevenson and Forsyth surreptitiously convened the County Court The Senate held a morning and and, assisted by James Cline, R R Higgins, and several others, approv. ed the issue of the bonds. The con-

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Dutro, fellow-criminals, were caugh and most barbarously them. Judge Forsyth is where to have been shot and hat ged to tree in that region. The et dis no vet as the Cass County mod is Said to be bent on the extermination of the ring. A dispatch from Holden, Mo.

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Sunday, April 28th, says: "The reign of terror in Case county is on the increase. The civil

authorities are powerless to en. force the law, and the lives and property of the people are at the mercy of the mob. Twelve men. old citizens of Harrisonville, who were bondsmen of Cline, together with the minister who performed the last rites at his funeral, were or. In the House, the Committee on dered to leave to day within twentyof the records of the Buell court mob is furious. They have demartial from the War Department | cided to slay all the principals in the bond matter, their bondsmen The Goat Island scheme was debatand all who sympathize with them and attempt to defend them. No In the Senate, Mr. Ransom was thing but the strong arm of law will preserve the peace and bring the murderers to justice. A company of militia arrived this evening from Kansas City, and the citizens fee somewhat relieved. THE SUNDAY QUESTION COMES I

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and Rev. Dr. Washburn, of Calvary Church in New York, on the subject of opening that library on Sundays. The design of the director was to elicit from Dr. Washburn his judg The Senate made further progress | ment of the relations of such revealed code of duty. He did elici a very frank and untraditional r that the Christian Lord's Day is no the Jewish Sabbath, and does no find its sanctions in the decalogu with the ten commandments. Th Doctor further thinks it eminently in accord with Christ's spirit and nity to improve their minds and morals on Sunday, and pertinent on Sunday, why should men wh are too poor to own their books prevented from using those provid ed for them by an association? H also questions whether too grea strictness does not produce the ver icense which it strives, by forbid ling, to prevent.

One of our exchanges, commenting on Dr. Washbarn's views, says: " If the question of observing on Christian grounds, or even on reve ation, then its requirement by law is against all the principles of Am

only a sacred day by virtue of apostolic example and church custom tablish in some measure Christi anity, or one of its institutions, as a State religion. On this ground all legislation must fall in behalf of a SCRIBNER'S FOR MAY. - "Traveling by Telegraph: Northward to Niagara," is the title of the leading article in Scribner's for May. It begins a description of the route from Wash ington to Niagara over the still unfin ished Baltimore and Potomac Rail-

Central. It is one of the most brilliantly illustrated and entertaining magazine articles of the day. Following this is a bright little illustrated story by Mrs. Walker, "Fanny Winwell describes "Vasa Fictilia in History," with the aid of exquisite woodcuts, including a portrait of the given to General Dix by Napoleon III.: and Professor Wells has a pictorial paper on the queer little De-Miller's Dowry," by Saxe Holm, and gives promise of extraordinary interest. Mrs. Oliphant's "At His Gates" is continued, and proves to be a really masterly story. Noah Brooks, author of "The Cruise of cious as ever, with a little more se articles we have a suggestive paper or which compulsory education is ad Prose, in which Mr. Wilkinson is a courteous as he is cutting. In little article on "Frederic Mistral lation of the song Magali, by Rev Charles T. Brooks, which is one of

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ek, while traveling in companies Judge Stevenson, Cline

THE LATEST SWINDLE.—It is rather astonishing to read in The Dubuque Herald, that there exists in St. Louis, Indiana, and New York City. and scattered all over the United of men (with a regular outfit of notaral seals, commissions, and other appliances) who have been carrying on for years the business of dealing n forged titles to Iowa lands. The Herald says that it could give the names and residences of men who are regarded as rich and respectable in their own communities, who are engaged in the wicked business of assisting to destroy the titles to untold amounts of lands lying in Iowa. and this may hereafter in many cases leave the fatherless and the widowed with the chances of an alpeiss law suit on their stand of an unincumbered Non-resident owners

have been shot and harged to a community mo is said be bent on the extermination of property in Iowa are advised by etter to the recorders ent counties, asking if hanges are apparent upon their rds in the chain of their titles. dispatch from Holden, Mo. it being asserted that "since the discovery of these mysterious frauds a large amount of lands are now The reign of terror in Case my is on the increase. The civil for the law, and the lives and being held under forged deeds"quarter of the State of Iowa. perty of the people are at the rey of the mob. Twelve men.

VESUVIUS IN ALARMING ACTION.-

Telegrams from Italy and England report that the action of the Vesuvilast rites at his funeral, were of set to leave to day within twenty ns volcano has caused a most serious loss of life, and that the greatest alarm and consternation prevail among the people neighboring the scene of the visitation. The Preg but the strong arm of law will erve the peace and bring the he feet of very many persons, and here was a general flight to places del Greco is threatened with destruction. The inner forces of the fiery furnaces are already venting their power in earthquakes. Masses of stone are vomited forth, each discharge being accompanied by a Rev. Dr. Washburn, of Calvary shock of earthquake, the tremor of which is distinctly perceptible in distant places. The Ministers of the King of Italy have been summoned from Rome to Naples in order to arrange a provision for the support of the sufferers who have been made who are now encamped in the fields

me to Christian morals, and I code of duty. He did elicit ry frank and untraditional reto the number of thousands. of which the leading points are, the Christian Lord's Day is not FREE-AND-EASY FINANCIERING.—Gen. Jewish Sabbath, and does not its sanctions in the decalogue Geo. J. Stannard, Collector of Custhe ten commandments. The tor further thinks it eminently accord with Christ's spirit and hings to afford overworked ks and poor persons an opportutoms for the district of Vermont, is found to be indebted to the U.S. Treasury in the sum of \$36,000. which, as he cannot pay it, must be to improve their minds and paid by his unfortunate bondsmen. ils on Sunday, and pertinently What has become of the money, he if private libraries may be used Sunday, why should men who cannot say. His coin account for oo poor to own their books be ented from using those providthem by an association? He questions whether too great of money belonging to the Governmess does not produce the very se which it strives, by forbide ment and it has disappeared. Every-

ody praises him as a generous, prave. frank, honest, upright manto prevent. e of our exchanges, commenting but the money is not forthcoming Everybody is surprised and grieved, Washburn's views, says: but that will not satisfy the Treasury If the question of observing one Department. Everybody is surprisin the week is to rest upon ed that he could do it, but that he stian grounds, or even on reve has done it nobody can deny. The usual excuses are made for him-he then its requirement by law ainst all the principles of Amwas too free-handed; his purse was n government. If Sunday be a sacred day by virtue of apos always open; he lived expensively; he kept no record of his expendiexample and church custom, to maintain it by law is to estable in some measure Christitures—but all these amiable extenuations will not square the account, nor will they relieve his bondsmenfrom the liabilities incurred by their or one of its institutions, as a friendly confidence. religion. On this ground all tion must fall in behalf of a THE TRAGEDY IN THE INDIAN TERRI-

TORY.—The Fort Smith (Ark.) New BIBNER'S FOR MAY .- "Traveling Era, of April 19th, gives some furelegraph: Northward to Niather account of the recent tragedy is the title of the leading arin the Indian Territory. It seems n Scribner's for May. It begins ription of the route from Wash-States Marshal's force was well i to Niagara over the still unfin known at the Court House, and pre-Baltimore and Potomac Rail parations for resistance were made, and the well-known Northern the Court having adjourned on the morning of the fight from the court ral. It is one of the most bril ly illustrated and entertaining izine articles of the day. Folgon this is a bright little illustrate. house, which stands on open ground, to a school house about half a mile away, and where it is quite closely built up. All the people there were ryby Mrs. Walker, "Fanny Winarmed, including the jury. Even Proctor, the murderer, had a Spen-Treat." Mr. John H. Tread lescribes "Vasa Fictilia in His-with the aid of exquisite wood-including a portrait of the se to General Dix by Napoleon and Professor Wells has a pic-paper on the queer little De-stic Swiss Canton of Appenzell er rifle and two revolvers. Of the Marshal's party, eight were killed, including Deputy Marshal Owens, assailants, four were killed, including be required for next year. deputy sheriff and a juror, and six were wounded. Besides these, two new novelette, entitled "Draxy rs Dowry," by Saxe Holm. men were found dead half a mile from the court-house, and it is supor of "Esther Wynn's Love-rs," is begun in this number, tives promise of extraordinary est. Mrs. Oliphant's "At His posed they were killed in wantonness by the retreating aggressors. s is continued, and proves to really masterly story. Nose ks, author of "The Cruise of Balboa," comes out with a beau and pathetic story, "The Want utilus Island." Warner's "Back

Studies are as juicy and deli-studies are as juicy and deli-as ever, with a little more se-thought this time. For solid es we have a suggestive paper on Educational Outlook," in a compulsory education is ad-ed, and a paper on Mr. Lowell's for which Mr. Wilkinson is as source as he is, cutting. In a service on "Frederic Mistral,

rovencal Poet," we find a trans-of the song Magali, by Rev.

T. Brooks, which is one of

ost charming pieces of yerson-we have ever met with. Saxon-story contains two remark

we have ever met with Sax stary contains two remark ocems; there is a ringing lyric Bailway Ride by Thomas Inglish, in the railroad sea and there are verses by Ref. Lansing Taylor, Sax Halland Ameria E. Daley is of the Time." Dr. Holland Tie Gundryskive Remark Contains and Rull.

The Contains of Rull.

Lands in Virginia.—The State of Virginia has thousands of acres of land which have gone untaxed since 1865, because the assessors could find no owner, and, strange to say. no claimant. The registrar of the land office is now selling these farms, giving tax titles therefor, but with a provision entirely invalidating them if the real owner turns up within a reasonable number of years. Of risk, but, on the other hand, the land is sold for one dollar an acre. Last year twenty thousand acres were thus disposed of, and it is said that part of the land so obtained, and that his property contained less than one hundred and fifty acres.

abling them to show their manufactures. This is considered the vir-Donald Tragic." This number begins tual abandonment of their exclusive and volume and among the impolicy, and one of the results from a new voicements which should be noted the visit of Iwakura to America. provements of the America.

The reception of the news of the hearty welcome given the Japanese Embassy in California by all parties al science; enlargement of "Home there, is highly appreciated by naand Society," and the consolidation tives and foreigners alike.

PLAINFIELD. N. J.—A letter from Plainfield, N. J., dated April 26th,

Last Sabbath evening, two more were baptized, making in all fortyone baptisms, and fifty-two additions, to the Seventh-day Baptist church. since the present pastor commenced States, a regularly organized band his labors, in October last. One of the members added is a convert to the Sabbath. The members of Firstday churches have been much to our meetings, and united with us in praising God. Two have been converted with us who have joined the First Baptist church, not seeing their way quite clear to keep the Sabbath of the Bible. The weather is warm, and trees are putting on their garments of green. D. E. M.

THADDEUS STEVENS' LIBRARY.—The fine library left by the late Thaddeus Stevens to his nephew, was recently sold at auction, in Philadelphia in accordance with the terms of the will, which declared that the legatee must, before acquiring the volumes, have abstained from malt liquor for five years, in the failure of which proviso the executors of the estate were required to sell the library. Representatives of law firms in New York, Boston, Washington, Baltimore, and even as far West as St. two hundred thousand acres, it is Paul, were present to secure the said, chiefly in the north-western rare volumes composing the collection, and \$31,000 was realized from something over 1,200 books.

ANTI-TOBACCO.—The English Anti-Pobacco Society continues to be devotedly active, and determined to act of March, 1872, into one organization. The capital stock of the put an end, at least in the United Kingdom, to the fumigation, mastication, and snuffing of the Indian at the meeting was 24,744, and the weed. The Committee of the Sovote for consolidation was unanimier of Italy read a dispatch from ciety, in its last annual report, de-Naples to the Parliament in Rome, nounce tobacco-smoking as a habit pril 26th, which states that two which "weakens the body, enervates cut engaged to carry his Republi nundred persons have been "burn- the intellect, and humiliates the can opponent on his back across a by the lava. Advices from Lon- soul of man; which promotes selfish rope stretched from housetop to on leave no doubt that very fatal indulgence, and binds fast the chains housetop, if the Republican ticket esults have followed the eruption. of enslaving habit; which is the foe should win the day, and to forfeit Tame burst from the earth under of youthful development, and the \$1,000 if he falls himself or drops his hand-maid of intemperance; which blights the present generation, and fair for both winner and loser. safety from the danger. Torre bequeaths a deeper degeneracy to its successor."

EDUCATION IN JAPAN.—From Japan House, Broadway and Eighth-st. we frequently have interesting inelligence sent to The Evangelist by the Rev. Edward Warren Clarke, who is Professor in the Japanese bronzes, and other goods, on which College at Shidz-u-oo-ka. Though the duties are about \$250. specially engaged in teaching natural houseless by the lava and ashes, and he says that he should teach the consisting of Mr. Volmer, his wife delphia last week. Bible and Hopkins's "Evidences of and five children, Volmer's mother, Christianity "to anybody who desir- and his wife's step-father, occupied a with the Japanese, and is strongly Japanese friend of his who has translated into his own language Mills on Liberty."

A TRIUMPH, ALMOST.—The cause of Woman's Rights had one of those triumphs which do not amount to condemned by the Indian authorities. customs is all right, but his account | much in the Massachusetts House for "fees and perquisites," which is of Representatives on the 15th April. settled annually, is all wrong. He A bill was pending by which a grant has had control of a large amount of \$100,000 was to be made to Amherst College. A proviso was offered making the payment of the grant contingent upon the admission of women to the College, and this was passed by a vote of 106 Yeas to 67 Nays. So far everything went swimningly, and would have continued to go so, only the House took it into its head to kill the bill without a count, and by an overwhelming

HELMBOLD, the New York drug gist, patent medicine advertiser, driver of a six-in-hand at Long police. Branch, &c., was sold out last week, by the sheriff. The costly articles in his Broadway store went at absurdly low prices. As an illustration, it is stated that the large Mathews soda fountain and counter, which originally cost \$8,000, was knocked down for \$500, and the that the approach of the United purchaser was discovered to be Mr. Mathews, the manufacturer of it.

EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.—It appears from the report of the Rev. Dr. Thewing, Secretary and General Agent to the Protestant Episcopal Delegate best interests of the Church. Convention, representing the Board of Missions, in session in Boston, that the Domestic Board have in the Brookline-st., Boston, committed suifield six missionary Bishops, and 210 missionaries laboring in the field. The sum of \$120,000 was ex- better world, also expressing an and two severely wounded. Of the pended last year, and \$200,000 will

> REV. WM. H. BLACK, pastor of the Mill Yard Church in London, is dead, as appears from a notice in study from his own observation New York a day or two ago. our obituary column. We have no everything which may be noteworthy further particulars nor have we in Australia. time, just as our paper is going to press, for even a brief sketch of his tive, committed suicide at Newport, life and labors, which will doubtless appear at an early day.

Nothing can be more free and easy for my funeral: 'Judge not, that ye than the conduct of the Mexicans on the border of the United States. Not content with running over to Jas. Atkinson, present incumbent, replenish their commissariat, when was elected Mayor, by 21 majority. occasion requires, a military party, Three candidates were voted for, course the buyers run considerable driven out of the country by revoludriven out of the country by revolu-tionists, made an encampment in made. Atkinson had 619 votes; P. Texas lately, and commenced prepa- W. Stevens, 298; Thomas Coggerations for an attack on Mexican shall, 290, and 10 scattering. territory. Fortunately, forces of only one owner has appeared for any the United States were at hand, and (Iowa) nephew declares, in poverty, this contemplated breach of the as recently reported. The great neutrality laws was prevented.

Alexander Robinson, Chief of the Potawatomies, age 100, whose name is minimately associated with the history of Chicago, died last week.

April 18th, says that the first Japansage fair, under the direction of the Government, will take place at the sared City of Kioto, on April 10, and will last 50 days. Foreigners are allowed to visit it and the submake the first of a period of 64 days, and will last 50 days. The same of a period of 64 days, and will last 50 days. The same of a period of 64 days, and will last 50 days. The same of a period of 64 days, and will last 50 days, and will las PAR.—A dispatch from Yokoha- Pottawatomies, age 100, whose name and at ease. The ex-dictator is now kept in repair. The strength of our constitution of the strength of the strength of our constitution of the strength of our constitution of the strength of the strength of our constitution of the strength o

Peter Manley died recently, near behooves every one to keep their blood in a Soon after the murder of Bishop Patterson, on one of the South Sea. have been one of the largest land-Islands, a telegram appeared in the owners in St. Louis 40 years ago, London papers, that the village in but he lost his wealth by unfortuwhich he was murdered had been nate speculations, and dissipation shelled and destroyed by H. M. S. did the rest. Rosario. This caused a great deal

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

on the opposite side.

novelist's grave.

morning of his life."

that he had also chewed tobacco

and Raritan Canal Company were

consolidated last week, under the

new corporation will be \$19,000.000.

The number of shares represented

A Democratic voter in Connecti

companion. This is a pleasant af

A coffin addressed to Superintend

On Friday morning, April 26th, a

Miss Ellen F. Starbuck, who has

her place because of ill-health.

but in other countries as well.

opinion that he was insane.

be not judged."

Mrs. Ellen Sargent, a mill opera-

Kossuth is not, a Des Moines

as they claimed, a leg in their coun-

According to a Vienna letter, von of indignation in England. It now appears, however, that the boats of Beust intends to carry out, at an may be, the real direct cause of a large prothe Rosario, while visiting the scene early day, a wish he has long cherof the murder, were fired upon, and ished of visiting the United States it was in consequence of this that and remaining here at least a year. the village was shelled and destroy. He is said to have many intimate friends in this country.

Chinese advices state that on The boiler of a locomotive on the Baltimore and Ohio Railway explod- March 3 an explosion of a magazine this fluid and excrete from the system the ed, April 22d, near Parkersburg, in. at Tien-tsin destroyed 80 houses stantly killing the engineer, Milton and many lives. A riot among the portance that I should describe each minute-Parker, and the fireman: Daniel Nel-Chinese laborers in the tin mines at son, and injuring Michael Egan. a Takoot, Northern China, also resulted in the loss of many lives. brakeman, so seriously as to cause

his death in a few hours. The boil-Madame Heinrich Heine, widow er was thrown 350 feet. Three cars of the poet, came to great fortune were thrown into the creek on one recently, by the death of her husside of the bank, while the tender band's uncle. The first use she made various kinds of scrofulous sores, fever and running gear of the engine lie of her affluence was to subscribe a million of francs to the French Libe-William Gilmore Simms, who held ration Fund.

Wild pigeons are extraordinarily rank in his time as the foremost literary man in the South, died in the plentiful this Spring in Ulster Counturnoil of the opening Rebellion, ty, New York. Millions of birds are and was buried with little ceremony reported at the various roosting in his South Carolina home. His | places, near one of which a farmer is fellow citizens, however, sensible of said to have had two tons of hav carhis fine character and talents, lately | ried off for nest building. assembled at Charleston and put To prevent frauds in the postal

into active operation a project to service, which have been frequent of erect a worthy monument over the late, the Government of Jamaica now require each officer to pay a At the recent meeting of the Newpremium to a common fund out of York Methodist Conference, a resoluwhich losses by robbery or theft are tion recommending entire abstito be indemnified. nence from tobacco being under The profits of R. J. Reekie, a citidiscussion, the venerable Dr. Rich-

zen of Montreal, in certain South ardson declared that he had been American railways in which he incured of a distemper by smoking; vested \$200,000 some years ago, are represented to be fully five times that he was 83 years old, and that | that amount. he "felt like blessing the weed every Persons arriving at Portland, The New-Jersey and Camden and

Oregon, from Sitka, Alaska, report great excitement in that region on Ambov Railroads and the Delaware account of the discovery of rich silver mines in other places on the adiscent coast. It is now ten years since the abolition of serfdom in Russia, and so

successfully has this progressive movement resulted, that even the nobility now heartily endorse the grand idea. Arrangements are making in Paris by the American residents to wel-

come Miss Nellie Grant, who is expected there soon. During the stay of the young lady in Paris a ball will be given at the Grand Hotel. At least two-thirds of all the iournalists employed on the New Orleans press at present are reported to have served in the rebel army, and not a few of them were very

ent Kelso, and bearing a tin plate badly wounded. inscribed "John C. Heenan, Sinclair The man Henry Turcott, who built, or claims to have built, the first New-York," arrived in the steamer Manhattan, on Saturday, and was | brick house in Chicago, is now living seized and opened by the customs on a farm near Cold Water, Mich., and still regards himself as in the officers, who found in it lace curtains, prime of life.

The great Scotch orator, the Rev. Thomas Roberts, and State lecturer science, Mr. Clarke has a class in shocking affair occurred in the town of the Grand Lodge of Good Temp-Wayland's "Political Economy," and of New Scotland, N. Y. A family lars of Pennsylvania, died in Phila-A dispatch from Havana of April

and five children, Volmer's mother, and his wife's step-father, occupied a two-story building, which took fire. Volmer, his wife, and one child, who occupied the first floor, escaped, but all the others perished in the flames.

A dispatch from Havana of April, 1872, for sale by Blake & Maxson, Main Street, Westerly, R. I.

Those marked with a * are elegantly illustrated. The letters in () indicate the key; and the figures in () indicate the key; and the figures in () the degree of difficulty will be all the others perished in the flames.

Since the subsidence of the furor difficulty and so on; No. 6 being very difficulty work. ed to study them. He is popular two story building, which took fire. the Staff Department states that 113 supported by the high government occupied the first floor, escaped, but killed during the past two weeks.

officials. Mr. Clarke mentions a all the others perished in the flames. Since the subsidence of the furo The London Daily News hears for velocipedestrianism, velocipedes will not bring one-tenth of their cost that the wholesale execution, without trial, of the Kookas, who lately price, and many of them have been sold for kindling wood. revolted under a fanatical impulse,

and upward of 60 of whom were John Jay Knox, who was confirmed on Tuesday, April 23d, by the blown away from guns, has been Senate, took his official oath, and Papers on this painful subject will entered upon his duties as Controllshortly be laid before Parliament. er of the Currency. The stock of cattle in some New

Hampshire towns has diminished performed the part of confidential elerk to the last three Governors of one-half since last year, owing to the scarcity of hay, and the decrease Massachusetts—Andrew, Bullock, throughout the State is large. and Claffin—and who has successful A dispatch from Sebastopol any filled the post of chief clerk of nounces the arrival in that town of the State Executive Department during the last, year, has resigned | Gen. William T. Sherman, the Hon. A. G. Curtin, the American Minister to Russia, and Lieut, Grant. Two organ-grinders in Cortland

E. P. Seward, brother of Secre st., New York, who had each lost, tary Seward died last week of apotry's service, quarreling about someplexy, at his home, Florida, Orange thing, the other day, suddenly ap-County, N. Y. Erie shares advanced last week from $67\frac{1}{2}$ to $69\frac{1}{4}$, the highest price

peared belligerent on two sound legs, denounced each other as imposters, and fought until separated by the attained by this stock within the past two years. At Geneva this Summer on the Thursday of last week was one of

occasion of the Congress of Schoolthe hottest April days on record, masters, to be held in that city, July the thermometer rising to 83 at 5 27-Aug. 5, there will be exhibited a p. m., in New York. collection of school manuals, maps, Mrs. Lydia Sherman has been plans, globes, school furniture, and convicted, at New Haven, Conn., of

other materials used in the work of murder in the second degree, and instruction, not only in Switzerland, sentenced to imprisonment for life. A fresh crater has opened in will eventually do it more harm than good. In a recent interview with some Vesuvius. Over 200 persons have traveling Americans, the Pope is relost their lives from the eruption. ported to have said that if he should Jose Castro, a notorious horse ever leave Rome he would be glad to thief and stage robber, was hanged take up his residence in New York, by vigilantes, in San Barito, Cal. because no city in the world contains The army worm has made its ap-

more earnest Catholics, or those pearance in Tennessee, and is doing more devoted to the highest and great damage to fruit trees. A wonderful discovery of gold A boy 15 years of age, son of bearing antimony is reported on the line of the Central Pacific Railroad.

James C. Laughton, residing in East Don Carlos is reported in Spain cide, the other day, by taking laudanum. He left a note saving he was with 10,000 men. A general uprising is threatened. tired of living, and hoped to go to a The Cherokee desperadoes who murdered the U.S. Marshals have

Mr. Anthony Trollope recently reescaped. turned to Melbourne from a trip to Two men were killed and one Tasmania, and was about to proceed jured by a locomotive boiler exploon a tour through Gipps's Land, apsion in West Virginia. parently determined to see and A child died from hiccoughs i

Indians are depredating on th settlers on the North Platte. Immense peat beds have been disovered in California N. H., the other day, by taking morphine. She left the following note: [The following we extract from a little "Father, forgive me, and forget that ook on Chronic Diseases, by R. V. PIERCE, you ever had a daughter Ella. Text

M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y. Our readers can re

ceive this interesting and useful little book

post-paid, by enclosing one postage stamp t In Newport, Tuesday, April 23d, Blood Diseases. Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworms, Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions Rough Skin, Boils, Carbuncles, Scrofula, Fever Sores, While Swellings, Tumors, Old Sores or Ulcers.

"The blood is the life." This is as true as mathematical or any other scientific proposition, and one that should influence every physician. From the blood we derive our strength and mental capabilities. When this Hungarian is not rich, his relative source is corrupted, the painful and sorrowstates, but he has an income suffi-producing effects are visible in many shapes.

Alexander Robinson, Chief of the cient for his wants, and lives happily From the blood our systems are built up and states, but he has an income suffi-

THE SOUTH-WESTERN YEARLY MEETING Springfield, Mo., in great poverty, at perfectly healthy condition. For when you will convene with the Church at Pardee, Kan-a very advanced age. He is said to purify your blood to cure Salt Rheum or an sas, on Sixth-day before the third Sabbath in Erysipelas humor, you not only oure these May, at 10 o'clock A. M. Introductory serdiseases, but you put your system in such an mon by Eld. Wm. B. Maxson, of Carthage, mproved condition that you are not so liable Mo.; Eld. Geo. C. Babcock, of Brookfield. to any other disease. In other words, you alternate. thereby fortify your systems against the en-Each Sabbath School is requested to send roachments of diseases of all kinds. No a letter with the following statistics, viz:

depend upon bad blood are cured, or best

treated, by such medicines as take up from

noxious elements, it is not of practical im-

ly. For instance, medical authors describe about fifty varieties of skin disease, but as

they all require for their cure very similar

tain of life, and good digestion, a fair skin

housekeeper of our health at work, and the

foul corruptions which gender in the blood,

rot out, as it were, the machinery of life, are

gradually expelled from the system. For

this purpose Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

Discovery is pre-eminently the article need-

ed. It cures every kind of humor, from the

ing and somewhat protracted use of it, the

dwindle away and disappear under the influ-

stands forth in all its glory. The effects of

the remedy employed. While one to three

bottles will clear the skin of pimples, a doz-

s rotten with scrofulous of other poisons The cure of all these diseases, however

rom the common pimple to the worst scrofu a, is, with the use of this most potent agent

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*Sands o' Dee, (E) H. C. King 5 A pleasing song. Long Waves Come and Go, (D) V. Gabriel 4

vening, (Db) Claepius 30 Il follow thee, (C) H. Farmer 50 These songs are already such old favorites

as to render any comments from us superflu

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ing General Passenger Agent, B. & Mo. R. R.

Notice.—The members of the Execu-

tive Board of the Sabbath School Institute

of the Western Association are requested to

meet at the Church in Little Genesee, on

Puesday, May 7th, at 2 o'clock P. M. The

ousiness of the meeting is to make arrange-

ments for the annual meeting of the Insti-

G. J. CRANDALL, President.

and all Kansas points.

L., Burlington, Iowa.

Evening, "Il follow thee,

Easy and pleasing.

vated and built up anew.

worst scrofula to the common pimple, blotch

matter what the external or exciting cause Names of Officers.
 No. of sessions held.
 No. of scholars. portion of all chronic or lingering diseases under 20 years of age. is bad blood. The multifarious forms in Average attendance.
No. of scholars, members of the church. which it manifests itself, would form subjects upon which I might write volumes. 7. No. of conversions.
8. No. of deaths.
9. Amount money raised for Sabbath-school But as all the varied forms of disease which

urposes.

10. No. of Scripture verses recited.

11. No. of volumes in the library. Eld. Varnum Hull will probably be in at endance, and possibly also Eld. James C. Rogers of Wisconsin. An unusual interest is anticipated. J. H. Titsworth, Rec. Sec.: THE CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE finds some

treatment, it is of no practical utility to know of its most insidious and dangerous foes in many so-called "tonics" and "appetizers," just what name to apply to a certain form of skin disease, so you know how best to cure made of cheap whisky and refuse it. Then again, I might go on and describe ronnia Vinecas Bittens, are none of these. They are not a beverage, but a genuine medicine, purely vegetable, prepared from California herbs by a regular physician. For all diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, skin and blood, they are an infallible and unrivaled remedy. sores, white swellings, enlarged glands, and ulcers of varying appearances; but as all these various appearing manifestations of bad blood are cured by uniform means, I deem such a course unnecessary. Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the great foun-

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—By Divine permission, the next session of the Ministebuoyant spirits, vital strength, and soundrial Conference of the Western Association ness of constitution will all return to us.

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unfavorably with our best mechanics

The following description of the several parts of a horse, and the recommendations as to the choice of of work, cannot fail to be interesting! to every man who owns and drives able each to choose for himself, with some degree of certainty and satis-The head of every horse should be

small, but not out of proportion with the rest of his body. A large, coarse head, is a defect in every person's eve, and it has no advantages to compensate for its deformity. The head of the well-bred horse possesses breadth and fullness in parts where just in time to prevent a great loss feast, and then incarcerated in the capacity is needed. It is so "lean" that everywhere subcutaneous veins and muscles may be distinguished through the skin. The muzzle should be fine, and of moderate length, the mouth invariably deep, for receiving and retaining the bit, and the lips rather thin and firmly compressed. A fine, tight lip is a pretty sure indication of an active temperament, and consequently affords a measure of the energy and durability of the animal. The nostrils should be large, so as to be capable of allowing the air to have free access to the lungs. Capacious lungs would be of no use, if the orifice which connects them with the necessary external atmosphere was so contracted that they could not the parts above should enlarge sudeye to eye, while the fineness of the head is generally maintained. The deep, so as to admit the neck and prevent pressure on the windpipe a very little concave; it should be broad between the eyes, but should taper a little toward the ears. The eve of the horse should be

kindly, strong, bold, fearless, yet gentle-looking. It should not show much white, as that often indicates a vicious disposition. A horse which exposes the white of the eye when locking backward, is generally on the alert for mischief, and is not to be trusted with his heels.

mals vigor and endurance.

such as to cause the nose to project cost labor in the construction, and a little forward; still it must not be the greatest inducement for the ap-

The chest is bounded in front by of labor agents. the neck, on each side by the ribs

backwards and forwards either of larged as circumstances may require. The large cavity, called the chest, which intervenes between the boundaries specified, is occupied almost entirely by the heart and lungs. The lungs are very elastic, and are capable of being greatly collapsed or distended at certain periods during the process of respiration. The shape and size of the chest are mat-

bined with distance.

burning cars as far as the siding,

ters of no trifling importance, as they in a great measure govern the instance the chest should be large quired. In the animal for slow work portion as we pass from the draught horse, through the different degrees ble to the producer. when compared with its roundness. The process of curing jerked beef increase. The carriage horse should very simple, and consists in cut. of us act as though a warrantee deed ing the meat into long strips quite roadster, trotting horse and saddle

should be shaped like a greyhound, at the same time preserving a fair proportion of breadth. Depth of chest is indispensible for speed com-A BURNING OIL TRAIN. The Pittsburg Gazette says: The Pennsylvania Railroad, near Huston's station, was the scene of an accident of a rather peculiar nature on Friday. What in railroad parlance is termed "an oil wreck' occurred near the point named, by which an entire oil train was more say obsequiously, but they compare gett, the conductor of the train, fearing that the oil which was leaking upon the track might be set on fire by some passing train, righted nine cars on the rails and proceeded with them in the direction of Ice Mountain siding. He had gone but a s always disposed of by the cord. short distance when he discovered that the third car from the engine coupling, and there took out the pin

> them, thus saving the main track Mercantile Journal. from catching fire. The run to this point is spoken of by railroad men SLAVE TRADE OF OCEANIOA. as something in the heroic line not often attempted. The flames from the burning car, we are informed, rolled up far above the tree tops, and when an oil barrel would explode, the burning contents shot in all directions, the cab of the mind. The extent to which this inengine not being allowed to escape the dangerous element. When the carried on is not generally undersiding was reached, and an attempt stood. A letter written from the was made to back the cars upon it, Navigators Islands gives a circumthe engine had to be run over the stantial account of the horrible busiburning oil which was on the track. ness. The market for the slaves The siding was down a steep grade in the direction of the large lumber manufactory of Mr. R. H. Brown, vessels are fitted out for the trade Mr. Liggett, knowing what a terrible loss would ensue were the burning cars allowed to descend the grade with the brakes off, bravely determined to board the car, and use his mined to board the car, and use his can vessels are engaged in it, though and belong to English owners. No American sailors have been and belong to English owners. No American sailors have been and bodies together. Mr. Liggett, knowing what a terrible he did, and amid the smoke and found willing to enter the service for flame, he stood at the brake until the sake of the extra compensation the great heat caused the brake-rod it brings. The modus operandi is to snap asunder. Fortunately, Mr. | the same as that adopted in the old Liggett, anticipating such an 'event,

WEALTH AND YEARS Men who work for a living are aptgive their labor for the amassing of riches, ninety-nine of them receive a meager support, while one obtains comfort and luxury and wealth for his children. Society during the last century has not for a year been free from the threat that some day the ninety-nine men will rise and distribute the capital of the one man equally among all. The promise has never been fulfilled, partly because most of the men who have made it have found better employment in trying to win their own wealth, and partly because society become properly filled. The muzzle advances in a direct ratio with the ought to be fine, a good way up, and average intelligence and purposes of its members. He who dying, leaves denly, in order to give plenty of enough to take ten people out of the width to the lower jaw, as well as market for the lowest classes of lathickness from side to side. This is bor, and to put them into new a point of great beauty, as it gives branches of industry, is a social bebreadth of jaw and expansion from nefactor. His wealth is constantly space between the two blades of the vast neighborhoods, and in donaunderjaw ought to be broad and tions. The mistake that critics of supply all the light one needs to imprisonment in the penitentiary. these generations wealth is a perpet- verbenas, etc.; and tomato, cabbage, when the head is flexed. The face, ual family possession. Most of the and lettuce can also be started in on a side view, should be straight, or rich men of our day were born poor. small boxes or flower pots. Take have left few rich heirs. The tenvastly wealthy men, like Thomas A. | seeds over the surface, when the soil Scott and Cornelius Vanderbilt, but is cool to the hand. Scatter scourto distribute more equally what is lings and lightly over the seeds, shade created. Where one man builds a from the sun for three or four days, palace, a hundred men build homes, and soon you will have quantities of The law that rules all alike is Change. | plants of all kinds. Every generation must create most of its own wealth. The statistics

The ears are a good index to the of wealth recently issued by Gen. thereby making them spindling and temper of the horse. They act as a | Walker, Superintendent of the Cen- | sickly, and causing them to become sort of telegraph of his will. They sus of 1870, will illustrate our mean- "wire drawn." If they do grow tall give us a warning of his intentions, ing. In 1850 the value of the real and slender, pinch off the upper and often enable us, when the animal and personal estates of the Union leaves, and this well make them is malevolent, to prevent their exe- was about \$7,000,000,000. By 1860 more stocky. When they are three cution. Horsemen generally prefer it had increased to over \$16,000, inches high, transplant into thumb ears that are small and situated not | 000,000. In 1870, it was over \$30,- | pots or large boxes, giving them too far apart. They should be live | 000,000,000. This is more than a room enough to grow. Keep the husband as men are in selecting a ly in motion and erect; they give quadrupling in two-thirds of a gene- plants in the direct rays of the sun virtuous wife, a moral reformation animation and expression to the ration. The wealth of New York during the greater part of the day. head, and plainly indicate the ani State alone is five times as much as The kitchen is the best place for something more than froth and foam. it was ten years ago, and that of plants during the day—removing to In all horses the neck should be Pennsylvania twice as much; and a warmer room at night-if it has fine arch-looking where it joins the head. Firmness in this locality adds already wealthy. Nor is it all natu- with an outer door it is often freshgreatly to the beauty of the horse, ral increase. Labor alone has de-ened. Thus with little expense and and generally speaks well for the veloped the West; for the railroads some care every family can supply purity of his breeding. The setting- which have increased the values of itself with all the early flowers and ject to. on of the head and neck should be speculative lands along their lines vegetables they may desire.

pushed so far forward as to consti- proach of the railroads has been the ing citizen of Cincinnati has undercarrying of the produce of labor and taken to collect old debts in a new During the next ten years the for the benefit of creditors who meet and shoulder-blades, below by the values of real and personal estates with difficulty in procuring settle-breast bone, above by the spine, and in the Union will probably increase ments of their little bills, and for the behind by the diaphragm, which sep-arates it from the bowels. A line to about fifty billions. The extra accommodation of his dunning agents had constructed a gaily paint. In five feet ten inches. Two years ago drawn from the region of the kid- The men and women who will create ed wagon bearing in bold letters the he weighed 446 pounds. neys, immediately behind the saddle- and save and distribute them are legends, "Protection Agency," and There is nothing more universal-less, and terminating at a short dis- living, and it would not be safe to "Bad Debts Collected." In this ly commended than a fine day; the

accuracy, the position of the dia- tunes are now at all in wealthy cir- the bill, both armed. When the these cavities can be lessened or en- they now do. By a thorough sys- disposed to pay. The scheme aptem of co-operation individuals may pears to have worked without trouble become richer from their own labor. and make their savings increase at a extended his sphere of operation to better rate than that allowed as in- Covington, on the Kentucky side of terest on bonds and by savings banks. | the Ohio, the collector was fined fif--N. Y. Tribune.

JERKED BEEF.

The Pampas of South America and the Prairies of Texas, are the lawful to compel the payment of a homes of vast herds of cattle, which debt by force or violence, or by exroam throughout their vast extent with little or no restraint. Far removed from the great centers of population and consequent consumpion, these animals were for many years slaughtered almost exclusively for their hides and tallow, the meat being regarded as of little value on tures; and he thereupon advised the account of the difficulties attending inquirer to live a holy life and go its preservation and sale. Of late vears, however, the entire carcass of bullock is utilized and made profit

power to dispossess.

other virtue.

Scott, there cannot be truth, and

ODDS AND ENDS.

tion of this principle in the Univer-

New York Assembly. A bill to give

to decide whether liquor should be

passed, 67 to 41. Efforts were made

to except lager beer and ale, but did

not prevail. The vote is to cover

A dispatch from Milwaukee, Wis.,

April 15th, says: A very severe

prostrated at several places. The

schooner Liberty was dashed to

pieces upon a pier while trying to

make the harbor last night, and the

Wilmington, Del., is said to be

built on an old farm, once belonging

perty is now worth \$80,000,000, and

the recent discovery of an old lease

About twelve o'clock last Satur-

One hundred thousand persons in

The Rev. Robert Moffatt, the

The Rev. Myram D. Wood, de

free from bone, when is is immersed horse still deeper, and the racers for a considerable time in a salt bath. When it has undergone sufcient of this description it is first rolled in salt and subsequently piled up layer upon layer, until a stack is built perhaps twenty-five feet wide, by some fifty feet long and fifteen high. In this condition the entire stack is subjected to an immense hydraulic pressure, until it s reduced to less than half its previous bulk. When this is done the beef is hung out to dry. This is done by suspending the strips of beef on two frames or fences, about seven feet high, and six feet distant from each other. The rails of the fence are about two feet apart. In this manner the meat remains for everal days, enjoying the advantage of fresh air and sunshine. When the process is complete the beef is the majority of the electors power This article is in great favor in sold in any city or town in the State, many foreign countries, and it finds

a ready market in Brazil, Havana. Great Britain, and most of the cities all kinds of intoxicating beverages. bordering the Mediterranean. The process of salting the jerked beef is sometimes varied, according to the taste of the consumer and the restorm began about midnight, and quirements of the market to which raged with fury until 2 o'clock this t is to be exported.—New York afternoon. The telegraph lines were

The recent murder of Bishop Pat terson by the natives of the South Sea Islands, in revenge for the kidnapping of their relatives by English to the Springer family. The provessels, is still fresh in the public famous traffic in human beings is is said to show a clear title for the the French colonists. About six ghostly apparel and went groaning annually at Tahiti. These are strong | woman shricked and fell on the floor collar factory in the extensive brew slave traffic on the coats of Africa, had dispatched one of the train men and is accompanied with all the

corner of Jav and Greenwich streets. ahead of the burning cars, with in cruelty which characterized that. night, being very destructive. The structions to place a heavy log upon the track. This was accomplished board the vessels on pretence of a At San Francisco, April 14th, Dr. William Hewer, an English miser, hold, or the seamen land under cover aged 84 years, long a noted character in San Francisco, was found dead on a pile of rags in his room in Duthey seek to escape from the flames. pont Street. The room had not The poor wretches taken are enrollpeen swept in 14 years. Twelve thousand pounds in English money

list duly certified to as that of reguwas found in the room. larly engaged contract hands. Recently some of the vessels engaged in the nefarious traffic have been captured by the natives, and every upon the French Colonial Government has been virtuously incensed. and taken prompt measures to bring to punishment the "murderers" of "unfortunate seamen." The African missionary, who has himself

been 1.500 miles into the interior of prompt to avenge the death of Bishop Patterson, proceeding with true Africa, considers that his son-in-law, British discrimination, to shell a few | Dr. Livingstone, is safe, and is stayexposed villages, and slay mercilessing at the headquarters of some ly their innocent inhabitants. chief until he receives aid from

EARLY FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES. It is not every family that can posscribed as "an earnest, zealous, and sess a hot bed in which to start early eloquent divine," with an excellent flowers and vegetables; yet all can going back to society in wages, in have them by the expenditure of a and piety," was, April 3d, sentenced improvements to property and to little more trouble. A kitchen win- at Atlanta, Ga., for the seduction of dow, if the location is sunny, will Miss Emma J. Chivers, to ten years' society make is in supposing that in raise a few asters, balsams, stocks, with leaf mould, well crumpled up; of them." We will venture to say dency of society is not to make, as bake the earth to destroy all larve that that couple will not fail. Wendell Phillips has said, a few of the worms, etc., and plant your

Be sure to plant your seed sparingly; do not crowd your plants,

Collecting Debts.—An enterprisway. He has establish an agency

Every man in China must pay up phragm. It is a large expansion of cumstances. It is probable that he wagon stopped before a door a his debts at the beginning of the muscular tissue, and stretches across | who is saving most now will possess | crowd was pretty sure to collect, if | year, and also at a time of a reli from side to side in such a way as most then. But it is desirable that the agent did not; and everybody gious festival, about the middle of to completely separate the body into | the wealth should be distributed in the neighborhood of the debtor | the year. If unable to settle at these two great cavities. By its motion over a wider surface. The South was made aware that somebody held times, his business stops until his and the West should gain more than a bill against him that he was not debts are paid. Women never appeared upon the in Cincinnati; but when its originator

stage among the ancients; their parts were represented by men until as late as the year 1662, when Charles II. first encouraged their public appearance. ty dollars for carrying concealed weapons, and immediately afterward Prince Arthur, the seventh child of Queen Victoria, of England, and

arrested for provoking a breach of the third son, is soon to be made a major, and intends going to India case the Court decided that it is unfor two years. In Russia, man and wife own their property always separately, and in-

posing the debtor to infamy, contances of wives suing their hustempt, or ridicule in the community. bands for debt are by no means un-The literary ardor has come upon question about heaven, which he Mr. Jefferson Davis, and he now could not answer, because the matproposes to illumine the darkness of ter was not revealed in the Scripis past by a "Vindication" of his

rebel Presidential administration. If you want to talk heavy science, say "protoxyde of hydrogen" in stead of ice. It sounds bigger, and Our title to things in this world is not one man in a thousand will know poor, at best. And yet how many vhat you mean.

Henry Ward Beecher says: When covered all possessions—as though what we hold we have beyond any there is love in the heart there are rainbows in the eyes, which cover every black cloud with gorgeous WITHOUT courage, said Sir Walter

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

without truth there cannot be any Passed at the January Session of the Genera Assembly, A. D. 1872. Of the Assay and Inspection of Liquors. It is effected by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. The Governor shall annually The Trustees of Harvard Univerappoint a State inspector and State assayer of liquors, each of whom may appoint as many deputies as may be necessary.

Sec. 2. The assayer or his deputy shall analyze all spirituous and intoxicating liquors whenever required by the inspector or by the Attorney General, and shall certify the resity, at a recent meeting, appointed a committee to inquire into the praceducation of the sexes in the various colleges where it exists, and to result of such analysis to the officer requiring the same to be made, which certificate shall be evidence in all proper courts of the quality of the liquors assayed.

Sec. 3. The assayer or his deputy shall report the result of their inquiries, with their opinion as to the adop-Local option as to the sale of intoxicating liquors was carried in the

ceive the sum of one dollar for every such analysis and certificate; and the inspector or his deputy shall receive the sum of one dolar for every inspection of liquors authorized by this act, together with ten cents per mile or every mile's travel required in the perormance of such duty.
Sec. 4. No ale, rum, wine, or other strong or spirituous liquors, or malt or mixed in-toxicating liquors, shall be kept or offered for sale or sold in this state, unless the same shall have been inspected by the inspector of liquors or his deputy, and assayed by the assayer or his deputy.
Sec. 5. Every person keeping for sale or offering to sell or selling any ale, rum, wine,

or other strong or spirituous liquors or mal or mixed intoxicating liquors, unless the same shall have been inspected and assayed and the package containing the same shall have been branded and marked as is provided in this chapter, shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars or be committed to the State work-house and House of Correction

State work-house and House of Correction, not exceeding three months.

Sec. 6. Every person keeping for sale or offering to sell or selling any impure or adulterated or mixed liquors, or who shall sell any spirituous or intoxicating liquors of a quality inferior to that which such liquors are represented to be, shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars nor more than three hundred dollars or he committed to ne State's farm not exceeding three months is said to show a clear title for the heirs to every foot of it. Elation on the part of the Springers and a large number cf lawyers is only natural.

In Davenport, Iowa, the other day,

Sec. 8. The person for whom any liquor shall be inspected or whose liquors shall be assayed shall pay to the officer making the day night, a fire broke out in a paper ery building of John Taylor & Sons. corner of Jay and Greenwich streets, in New York, and continued all are kept for sale and take samples thereof to

nundred dollars or be imprisoned a sec. 10. In addition to the penalties here-inbefore provided for keeping or for offering for sale or for selling impure or adulter-ated liquors, all such liquors and the casks, barrels or other vessels containing the same, shall be forfeited to the State, and a warrant for their seizure may issue upon complaint for keeping for sale, selling or offering for sale any liquors in violation of the provisions of this chapter, if such complaint shall charge that the offender kept such adulterated or Cashmere are employed in the shawl manufacture. A female spinner earns the munificent compensation of seventy-five cents a month. Some shawls of elaborate pattern occupy these weavers twelve or fifteen

said liquors, if they shall be found to be his, shall be adjudged to be forfeited to the State and be ordered to be destroyed, under the discretion of the Court before which the oftender shall be tried; otherwise, the officer Sec. 11. The having in possession in a

place of business or in any place, building or dwelling where liquors are sold, of one gallon Sec. 12. The inspector or his deputy shall brand or stamp the words "Inspected and Assayed," with the date of the inspection and the initials of the inspector, on every package of liquors by him inspected and which has been assayed.

Sec. 16. No inspector or assayer or dep-

party claimed the easement as his right, but the fact of adverse possession shall be prov-ed by evidence distinct from and independent of the use; and that the party against whom

the claim is made had express notice there-of; and these provisions shall apply to pub-

nas been assayed.

Sec. 13 Every inspector or his deputy who on arms, to be sure; I have two and The rich men of two generations ago good, light soil; if possible, mix it he has two—with hands at the end be impure or adulterated, shall be imprison— Sec. 14. Every person who, without being an inspector of liquors, shall use or fraudu-lently imitate the brand or stamp of the in-spector of liquors, shall be deemed to be guilty of forgery, and shall be punished as

The New York Express attributes the text, "God tempers the wind to for forgery.

Sec. 18. Any person who shall put or cause to be put, any liquor as aforesaid into any cask, barrel, or other package bearing the brand or stamp of the inspector of liquors, without brian for the cash and or stamp of the inspector of liquors, the shorn lamb," according to Holy Writ, and preaches therefrom a sermon on poor veal. It would be interesting to many to know the chapwithout having first erased such marks, with the design of evading any provision of this chapter, shall be imprisoned for three

In a divorce case (Godrich v. Godrich) lately heard, with a jury, in England, Lord Penzance ruled that "caning" a wife by a husband would constitute legal cruelty. It took the iury three hours to come to the same

uty inspector or assayer of liquors shall accept any reward or gratuity while in office from any person in any way engaged in selling liquors, and every such inspector or assayer or deputy inspector or assayer who shall accept any such reward or gratuity, shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars or he invested. lars or be imprisoned not less than three months.

Sec. 17. The inspector of liquors shall A lady writer says, if women were as particular in choosing a virtuous An Acr relating to Claims to Easements in would soon begin which would be It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. In all suits hereafter brought in which title to any easement in real estate shall be claimed by virtue of adverse posses-Dr. Quain. an English physician.

who has investigated the subject savs heart disease is more than twice as frequent among males as in females, owing to the greater mental wear and tear the former are sub-

public houses, and eating houses in Rome, are punished by imprisonment of not less than ten nor more than thirty days, if they permit blasphemy on their premises.

building thereon.

Sec. 3. No right of foot-way, except claimed in connection with a right to pass with carriages, shall be acquired by prescription or adverse use for any length of time.

Sec. 4. When any person is in the use of sec. 4. When any person is in the use of a way or other easement, or privilege in the land of another, the owner of the land in such case may give notice in writing to the person claiming or using the way, easement, or privilege, of his intention to dispute any right arising from such claim or use, and such notice served and recorded as hereintrace behind the girths at the breast say that one-quarter of those who bone, will point out, with tolerable will in 1880 hold the largest for-

after provided, shall be deemed an interruption of such use, and prevent the acquiring of any right thereto by the continuance of such use for any length of time thereafter

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