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THE SHINING HILLS. BY SARAH S. DAVIT TOCKWELL. Up to the hills, the shining hills, Lift my weary eyes, When bowed 'neath sorrow's heavy load, of fainting spirit lies.
Through the darkness and the storm, The shining hills gleam bright, Crowned with the mystic radiance Of Heaven's celestial light.

O the hills! the shining hills! How fair and bright they stand! Beyond them opes the crystal gate Of Heaven's peaceful land.

no to the hills, the shining hills, In the hills, the saming fills,
I press with eager feet;
The path is rough, the way is long;
But rest at last is sweet.
And 0! the rest beyond those hills—
How perfect is its peace!
How caim and bright our life will be,
When there we find release!

visions among them, but that they If the union of all Christians

thing. Hence there is a fault somewhere. Where is it? Where does the blame rest? It is natural for sinful man to ex-

ever made: "The woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she give me of the tree, and I did eat." The blame is shifted to the woman, and through her to God who placed her there. So professed Christians seem disposed to lay the blame of their sinful divisions to the Bible and its Author. They are coming to the deliberate conclusion that it. is impossible for men to understand what is required of them in the law of God and the gospel of Christ. If this conclusion is right, the blame. of course, is with the Bible. . The revelation must be defective-not

such a union as the Bible requires— ly be fulfilled. a perfect union in heart and voice, so that there shall be "one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and in his creed, calling their differences

gard as a proposed conspiracy Where is its authority? When a union shall be formed by a conglomeration of discordant creeds, ignoring their differences, no standard of appeal will be left. A plea of difdifference of understanding revelation-lies at the very foundation of the gate to corruption. Bible char-

ple of God, will have been separated out from this Babel of confusion. and their adherence to the truth and

The Christian churches are now mosed of the good and the bad, not, Bro. Irish? Will you please the ability to make life a success, and true believers, loyal in heart to come to the front and explain?" is apt to teach, who comes near rites, having the form of godliness art, it is the art of reasoning, the the holiness of his law, and the value but denying the power. According logician's object being, not to lay to the Word of the Lord, these two down principles by which one may classes will be separated. Only reason, but by which all must reasoners, and realizes that we are in hink of what will ensue, when a son, even though they are not disthe time of the last message, upon shain union, independent of the tinctly aware of them—to lay down which the destiny of the world hangs Word of the Lord, shall be effected rules, not which may be followed \_\_can help feeling the "woe" upon with all these numerous and power- with advantage, but which cannot him. bodies, when all the salt of the possibly be deviated from in sound It is true that Paul had a special earth shall be separated from them, reasoning." Now, with these senticalling. His was an especial work, and the Spirit of God consequently ments of logical necessity, must I under peculiar circumstances. Othtotally withdrawn! Human nature, come to the front and explain? It ers may have had especial evidences; Incestrained by the Spirit of God, was with this view that I penned but they are exceptions, and not the same base thing it ever has been since Cain slew his brother, to aid Bro. G. in bridling his "hobecause his own works were evil and by," which seemed so much like a vard, has been a high and holy sense brother's righteous. notwith prairie steed, careering uncurbed by that they were bought with the prestanding all the enlightenment and any principles of logic. (For a deficious blood of Christ, and should be refinement of which we boast in nition of hobby, see Webster Una- wholly his, and that their time and half a century he has been a temperthese days. And it is worthy of bridged.) there is such a tendency to union committee, does not call me to dis when saved, would be of greater on the broad foundation of a cuss the communion question, but value than all the treasures of this arity and liberality toward each to procure that discussion. Aware poor little world. Men who come

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one: nor would an apostle have place of a command of God. If any to conclusions formerly entertain- barians, both to the wise and to the one can lay these two propositions ed by the denomination, or not. I unwise. So as much as in me lies, together, and infer from them a con- am only solicitous that sophistry I am ready to preach the gospel to sistent and harmonious conclusion, shall not pass for sound reasoning. you that are at Rome also."—Rom. should be "perfectly joined together and one that promises peace on I have no ambition to seek a victory 1: 14, 15. The apostle would exert in the same mind and in the same earth and good will among men, he over such a high-tempered "steel" the powers of his entire being in is better versed in cross logic than as seems imminent in the conflict to paying the debt he ewed to the I am. They might well hold their which Bro. G. challenges me. I world in consequence of the grace I am. They might well hold their so-called Christian Sabbath a non-essential; for where no law is, there is no transgression. But while they willingly waive revealed truth for seems in the connect to the connect to paying the debt he could to the world in consequence of the grace of God that had come to him. This constituted, in a great measure, at toward me he has toward Bro. Kelly willingly waive revealed truth for the connect to paying the debt he could to the world in consequence of the grace of God that had come to him. This constituted, in a great measure, at the connect to the world in consequence of the grace of God that had come to him. This constituted, in a great measure, at the connect to the world in consequence of the grace of God that had come to him. This constituted, in a great measure, at the connect to the world in consequence of the grace of God that had come to him. This constituted, in a great measure, at the connect to the world in consequence of the grace of God that had come to him. This constituted, in a great measure, at the connect to the world in consequence of the grace of God that had come to him. This constituted, in a great measure, at the connect to the world in consequence of the grace of God that had come to him. This constituted, in a great measure, at the connect to the world in consequence of the grace of God that had come to him. This constituted, in a great measure, at the connect to the world in consequence of the grace of God that had come to him. This constituted, in a great measure, at the connect to the world in consequence of the grace of God that had come to him. This constituted is the connect to the world in consequence of the grace of God that had come to him. This constituted is the connect to the world in consequence of the grace of God that had come to him.

saved, are reasons almost infinite I have written no essay, nor do I why men and women should feel ment of that which is merely hu- intend to, unless the committee, that they are in debt to sinners and why they should devote their pow-We have the charity to believe am but one of the committee, and ers to the work of their salvation. that not one in a thousand of those if "the chiefest, the servant of all." Those who do not realize their inwho feel favorable to these two That meeting, by leave of Providebtedness are utterly disqualified movements, namely, an alliance of | dence, is to be with Bro. T. M. | to work for God. Those who do, at such a time as the present, have all the woe upon them that they need, and should tarry no longer.

"Go labor in my vineyard, There's resting by-and-by."

CONVERTED HIMSELF. Many years ago, when the city of Syracuse was in its villagehood, and our land, why do so few of the there lived within its borders a young lawyer of more than ordinary To us who have been initiated there, ability. But, like many men of the are a number of reasons that can be present day, Mr. Adams liked wine offered—whether valid or otherwise, better than water; and, not only the public must judge—that deter did he take a social glass with a us from a full and hearty enumera- friend, but more than once the tion of them; and being somewhat tempter got the better of him, and experienced, I thought I would ven- he had been led on to a state of in-At that time, struggling against

tonished.

"Me deliver a temperance speech!"

promised he would do so.

benefit of the querulous and inquisitemptation on almost every hand, was a society known as the Sons of Temperance. They held meetings and, after a few moments of friendly for selling, and so dearly too, our liberties and birth-rights? next meeting. Mr. Adams was as-

Among other things are the following, relative to the "Call to Preach."

Are they waiting for some miracufrom any censure. This excuse—a to accept the truth. We must be lous evidence? We suggest that doers of the work. There must be they will never have any. Generally, Satan gives these to the men he deceives. The voice of the Lord speaks to men, everywhere, who have the capacity, and aptitude to teach, tion, it is time we were earnestly and who love God, his holy law, and seeking, yes, agonizing, for it. Who who love salvation through Jesus

by it? Those who are waiting to

principles of sound logic in attempt- to the ministry, have an indefinite ing to discuss so sacred a theme as and inexpilcable something white they call a "wo-is-me." They can non-conformity to the prevailing Christian communion. I always felt not define it. It tells them nothing idea of Christian union, will mark pained to criticise any of my pupils' in particular. They feel that they them as objects upon which to try compositions in public, and never must preach. That is all. Now, we would if they would "hand them simply set this indefinite something down as an imposition of Satan.

strength should be devoted to the ance man. He converted himself, My position, as chairman of the work of saving sinners, one of whom,

becessarily misunderstood, there is imultaneously a reaching out after to entirely power to enforce their religious at institution which is not so much as not institution which is not so much as not institution which is not so much as not institution with a named in the general point in his argument, where he is them the "woe is me if I preach not them the "woe is me if I preach not be put on a short them the "woe is me if I preach not the gospel," is something that exists, for the slide down. Work first and then enjoy profitable. How much better to save them out in an intelligent marriage, ne nad nothing for break them dead ordered to be put on a short them the "woe is me if I preach not the gospel," is something that exists, for the slide down. Work first and then eat. Get wait until he was safe home again, and the business was well established. How much better to sour and words harsh, and fault the course of true them the "woe is me if I preach not be given the gospel," is something that exists, for the globe. How much better to sour and wirtually speaks to them, and fault the course of true the debat of the slide down. Work first and then eat. Get wait until he was safe home again, and then eat. Get wait until he was safe home again, and then the "woe is me if I preach not had ordered to be put on a short time before his dissolution. August to improve the channels of affection, so wait until he was safe home again, and then eat. Get wait the possible elsewhere is the place where faces are for the slide down. Work first and then eat. Get wait until he was safe home again, and then eat. Get wait the possible elsewhere is the possible elsewhere is the possible elsewhere is the possible elsewhere in the gospel," is something that exists, the profit to improve the channels of affection, so wait until he was safe now at the course of true. Get not on the slide down. Work first and then eat. Get not on the slide down. Work first and then eat. Get not on the slide down. Work first and then eat. Get not on the slide

for which all but the most ignorant a substantial agreement in the use are bought, and brought nigh by know that there is no command in of terms. If those terms have difted the precious blood of Jesus Christ, Theresa, of Austria, who, a short edge by my wife, and had cost here. ly, (1) Christian union without insisting upon the laws and ordinances committee, I hoped to be instrumentally and I will not allow less. The consequence was, that

> RUTH. What shall be the baby's name? Shall we catch from sounding fame Some far-echoed word of praise
> Out of other climes or days!
> Put upon her brows new-born
> Crowns that other brows have worn?

Nay; the history of the great
Must not weigh our beby's fate.
Nay; the dear one disanthralled
Must not be by us talled;
We shall neet the com again—
Let us keep their in the till then!
Nay; we do not seek a word
For a kitten or a hird then. For the mother's loving tongue While our daughter still and our For the manly lips that may Call her maiden heart away, For the time,

BY JAMES PARTON. On a fine Sunday morning in October, 1723, Deborah Read,

wolves, bears, wild turkeys, and deer, to be shot within four miles of the he said in surprise, for he well knew t was generally understood through the town that he belonged to the opposite party.
"Yes, you," said the man, "you Mr. Adams thought a moment, and people, a strange figure that both time to prepare. Going to his office. he set out his choicest liquors, and

that wine helped him to write his address, he had no idea it would tyranny of his brother, to whom he had been apprenticed. help deliver it; and it was with firm step and calm eye that he took his learned from her father that a young man was coming to board with them, thing more,) had brought out to a printer who worked in one of the hear what he had to say in favor of two printing houses of the town. What was her surprise, when the young man arrived, nicely dressed, ly. He was full of intelligence. and thought they had never heard

> mother as she was, she called the that he was clothed from head to young man's attention to the fact | foot in garments which his wife had

friends, who had crossed the Atlan-Frankling no prospect even of his being to get back to Phila-

there as a master printer.

The these circumstances he should have written to Miss Read a plain statement of the case, and asked her to wait for him, or release her from the courage to do this, or else, absorbed by the wonders and pleasures correct if he were to live it over

Month after month passed, and lover. A new suitor presented himher a happy and honorable future. between them; and as yet the streets | Soon after, Rogers, who owed money

chance in London. Upon his arrival door of her home—it was about he renewed his intimacy with Mrs. tween that time and the evening of ing, but dressed in the very extreme havior, he felt that she owed the the meeting. But Mr. A. was not of shabbiness. He wore the work- ruin of her life to his own "giddibusy, and he knew he would have ing-clothes of an ordinary appren- ness and inconsistency.' The moth-

wrote, or at least he thought he pockets of his coat were stuffed out even against her daughter's inclina-

And so passed three or four years Deborah Read. Her runaway potter off from marriage, by the fact, that sponsible for the debts of her first.

Such was the law of the period. Franklin, pitying her forlorn coning his roll, they were married. dead; nor did any of his creditors though it had been born to them in wedlock. He was well educated,

and afterwards became governor of New Jersey. ask his wife to thrive." Nothing of the province, who had accidentally become acquainted with his tally become acquainted with his t ents, had promised to set him up in | deny himself, if he has a wife who | fast of bread and milk from earthen | with a great wax-faced, silk-dressed, business as a printer, and was going | squanders his gains, and takes no in. | bowls. cessary for the business of a printer. | careful and friendly of women. Be- | call educated, and the letters of Mrs. | drop off, and you'll lose all your fun. With this prospect before him, the sides attending her husband's little Franklin show that she was not giftyoung man was emboldened to shop, she bought rags, stitched ed in the use of the pen. speak to Mrs. Read on a momentous pamphlets, folded newspapers. tenubject. He had fallen in love with derly nurtured his child, and kept tionate wife, a friend and help-meet you ever stop to think that one good do not respond to your labor for her beautiful daughter. He told her husband from being extravaher this mighty secret, and of his ingant. He was by no means of an devote himself to the public service make you hungry for holidays and if your own will be crossed by a tended voyage to London, and of the governor's project of establishing him in business. Finally, he was much indebted to his wife for asked her daughter's hand in mar- the rapidity with which he made Household Magazine. mis nortune. In the could sometime head was far from disapprov-

We have another pleasing glimpse

"Taken out of a pew in the

ried life was the death of their first child, a most beautiful and intelligent boy, four years of age. So engaging was he, and so rooted in the

only other child, Sarah, grew to womanhood, inheriting and trans mitting her mother's beauty.

most of his time in England, as some beer jug.

coffee cups, packed in salt. During the stamp Act troubles of 1765, when the false report reached gone so soon, that I used to think favored the odious measure, the mob | went to recitation, and wish that it worthy to be the wife of Pennsylwania's representative. Governor apple—eat and go! And I have might reasonably lower his reputa-Frankliu entreated her to take re- seen boys start to eat up a candy tice, and these, by exposure to rain er, however, insisted that it was she fuge in his own house at Burling-cane! But before they had chewed

my husband has done nothing to wants! He never eats much but hurt anybody, nor have I given any offence to any person at all, nor will body told his neighbor, and the probably set him down as a runaway tor of a newspaper, with the pros- I be made uneasy by anybody. I in which he is stuck and drowning. will not stir, nor show the least uneasiness. But if anybody comes to disturb me, I will show a proper re-

fied her house, stationing her brothover, and very soon the truth respecting her husband's conduct was and fell down in the road. When representation of his state.

united in marriage. She lived to see her husband the most honored of Americans on both we must take in by little, temperate have we by nature, and how reluccontinents, and she lived also to see pockets-full. If ye overload once tant is nature even to think of it! her daughter suitably married to a or twice, that ends the matter. That But, being faithfully and earnestly

But she was a faithful and affec-

to her husband, who was enabled to thing that school does for you is to their good? Or will you complain his affairs in his absence. - Wood's

ther which ignores and virtually that Bro. G. was preparing an essay, institutions and ordinances non institutions and ordinances non night aid him in reaching some definition, because unintelligible and eccessarily and the proportion of the prop

servatory, and stables with horses and carriages. There is new furni-ture in every room; there are pic-TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

We all have "pockets" in which we may store away pockets-full of pleasure. But if overfilled, they soon wear out and burst. The evil days are come, and the years are upon us in which we say we have no pleasure in them. "Why?" Because we have worn out our pockets fizz! svur-schoo-oot (as nearly as I | —our susceptibilities—so early in

See those pale-faced children huddling round the stove or over the dles and such. His father must swept off the snow from the stoop have spent at least sixty dollars to and steps of the house! Which are the warm ones? Those who are Well! The day began early. The soaking up warmth into their lazy boy had scarcely slept, he was so ex-

have kept him busy a day or two. | perfectly, will surely find all the recreate the man for duty. Enough's enough.

THE GREAT TEACHER'S EXAMPLE. Christ's Humility, how wondermen, and humbled himself by be-By hot half-past ten he had burned coming obedient unto death, even 'em all up, ending off with a whole the death of the cross. (Puil. 2: 6-8.) He sat with sinners, ate with them, and taught them. His mission was to seek and to save thatwhich was lost; sud never did a

one boy so poor and ragged but encrazy pet, who burned up at least Dignity. He could be humble and

sixty dollars worth of pop and fizz. ors to the West Indies, whence came soon after a report of his death.

Franklin remained in London for lovely, and put me in mind of—

Output

That it looked like a fat, jolly dame, clean and tidy, with a neat blue and calico gown on, good natured and lovely, and put me in mind of—

Output

That it looked like a fat, jolly dame, clean and tidy, with a neat blue and calico gown on, good natured and lovely, and put me in mind of—

Output

Outpu one piece of pie for dessert, after dinner. It tasted so good, and was Philadelphia that her husband had of it all the way down the hill as I In what respect is the Lord to be

> The confectioners (they call them sweet-makers in England,) undera new boy into the shop to work. once. He gets sick of sweets, and hates them as a fly does the molasses

A man in the Mint was told that 17:16.) All saw in him a person he might take away one pocket-full from whom they might hear with-And, indeed, she armed and fortilof gold, if he would run straight out surprise such words as these home with it, and not stop by the concerning himself, "The Son of er and cousin below with guns and way nor touch his pocket. So he Man which is in heaven." (John 3: ammunition, and mounting guard up stairs herself, prepared to de and started for home. But as he fend her abode. The storm blew was running down a little hill, the couragements to his disciples, were

> he had got home and found his gold I should have more." All the real fun that we ever get,

girls with so many dolls and so treasures there, that your hearts lace-trimmed, blue-eyed wonder of a

I think that if I could find a long,

tures on the walls, piles of household linen in the presses, and tableware in the closets. No rent to pay; nothing to do but just be happy. Dear, fond old father, what has been the happiness of your own life? Has if been the having, or rather the wanting, the earning, the expecting, and at last the having? Why then deny to your child all that has ennobled and rewarded your own life and labor?

What men really enjoy, is not that which is stuffed into them of

But he was also distinguished for meek without cringing. We repu-

authority.

secure the respect of his scholars without forfeiting their love or justly provoking the charge of being proud.

Another feature of Christ's charthey tell him to eat all the candy he to the close of his ministry, is acter, traceable from the beginning Heavenly-mindedness. No exception to this is on record. None was even possible. He was altogether unworldly. No one could have challenged the truth of his declaration, "I am not of this world." (John

For forty four years Benjamin
Franklin and Deborah Read were he had got nome and lound ins gold and his pocket gone together, "Alas!" said he, "had I taken less hard struggles! How strong the power of grace by which alone it can be produced! How little of it

> minded will be a great help to you The life of Christ was a life of Resignation. He came into this world, so he explained, not to do his own will, but the will of Him who sent him; and as he spoke to men concerning himself, so he prayed to

Can you murmur if you are interness or any other providential or unavoidable cause? Will you allow "It is such fun when the holidays vourself to be discouraged if all come, and we don't have to go to school." Yes, that's so. But did fulfilled, and if some, or even many, vacation? The hardest work in the class being given to you in a lower world is to do nothing all the time. part of the school than you would We never get a good appetite for wish, or if this or that child, whom dinner, if we keep on nibbling you desire to retain passes out of cookies, and eating apples, all the your care?—R. B. Hone.

> A little girl down East, who was impatiently waiting the tardy movements of her mother, a few Sunday mornings since, cried out, "Come, mamma, the bell's atollin' and Dod's awaitin'.'

is no transgression. But while they willingly waive revealed truth for the sake of union, they are very technical toward me he has toward Bro. Kelly least, the "woe is me" that willingly waive revealed truth for conflict, making good his retreat "— In the gift of the Son of God for nacious of this doctrine of men. It | especially as my service can only be | sinners, in his pardoning love which is truly remarkable, that while they in a "sinking cause." I therefore the repenting sinner is permitted to It is natural for sinful man to ex-cuse bimself, and shift his blame hold such lax views concerning those modestly decline to join in any such feel, and in the promised future war of words. Certainly no good glory and reward of the faithful

sects without respect to Bible truth, | Clarke, near Ashaway, Jan. 30th. and the seeking of civil enactments to sustain human tradition, have the least idea of the sure result, should they succeed. But let them succeed, and the result we have intimated is inevitable. To men of reason, who are acquainted with the be almost certain. Some may think it imaginary and incredible; but it is sustained by revelation; so thoroughly furnishing the man of ly expect it. For proof of this, the

Brethren, members of the household of faith, in view of these things, what shall we do? To those who say, "A confederacy," shall we re Father of all," &c.—but a union spond, "Amen! a confederacy?" virtually lays the blame of men's dinon-essential, and unite together as of revelation, rather than upon the

will be the safe position. God will against the Word of God. If the that they cannot traduce it with imcially to "theological students." Bible is not a perfect rule of faith punity. The strongest confederaand practice, what is the use of it? tion of men will fail to nullify that

Word, and fasten the blame of their disobedience upon its Author. ference in understanding will shield before us. It is not enough to say the proposed union. This boasted ly engraven in the tables of the charity and liberality opens wide heart. If we are not in this posi-

ity rejoiceth not in iniquity, but in will give up the world, and devote the truth; but this ignores the difnow an opportunity to work; soon idle?" it will be too late. Who of us shall yard." hear the words. Well done? Those who will must do well.

For the Sabbath Recorder. COMMUNION vs. LOGIC. Christ; and how evident it is that a Griswold suggests that I meant to union on such a platform will cruci- insult him with sarcastic remarks. is Bible truth, and result in the per- Far be it from me. Bro. G. is an them. secution of those who still adhere older man than I am, and a man compromise it are wrong. By the I confess that I have been greatly did. We believe it. These unfortime that this union is fully consum- pained that a man with so ready a tunate men who labor under the mated, the true hearted, loyal peopen should so utterly ignore all the mistaken idea that they are called

> in" before their public reading. Whately says, "So far as logic is an enough to God to feel his holiness,

named in the Scriptures; con tend to confirm them in their pre great work

when they meet, shall so order. I J. R. Irish.

MASONRY.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: history of the past, this must most assuredly they are not, being forbidden both by the laws of God Order act wholly regardless of them? ture to state a few reasons, for the toxication.

for the "commandments of God and the faith of Jesus," (Rev. 14: 12;) tainly shall be exposed; and in view cause. They shook hands cordially, quently it is proposed for each to and refuse assent to an alliance of our circumstances, may we not hold and practice whatever of truth and whatever of error there may be God, compromises its truths, and sympathy, though greatly to blame Adams if he would not favor them

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ministers of the word, if they would give up the world, and give them selves to study, and to God fully trial? Nothing short of entire con- God's Spirit is moving on the minds

"Go ye, also, into the vine "But," says some cautious friend "would you not have men wait until they feel the 'woe is me if-I preach not the gospel, upon them?" Certainly, certainly. But will some one tell us what this "woe" is? What does it say to a man? How does it feel? What is to be learned

minister say; that Satan called more men to the ministry than the Lord and inexplicable something which And we confess that we do not

Shall the choose a name of graduate the baby's face.

Something full of childish glee,
To be spoken joyons of something sweeter, softer yet,
That shall say, "Behold our pet?"

Not to suit the baby
But to wear in after ye,
Fit for uses grave and good
Wrapped in future womanh

One I know, these names amid-She who wore it made it good She who were it made to be with her gracious womanhood.

Name for virtue love, and truth—
Let us call the Christian Union. THE WIFE O. DR. FRANKLIN.

ful and blooming lass of stand, stood at the door of her namer's house in Marker street, Philadelphia.

The city was then forty-three pon its site; the houses were built at some distance apart, with gardens were all unpayed. It was a large, tranquil Quaker village, surrounded groups of Indians frequently to be death. seen in its streets, and such game as

As the young lady stood at the church time in the morning-she amused and surprised her. It was a stout lad of seventeen, not ill-lookwith shirts and stockings, and under he was eating a third. She gazed excellent friends. largest church was thrown open for apprentice, for such indeed he was,

the like before. At length he sat friends wherever they go, because down, and the crowd that made

which the father of the young lady died, and was buried in Christ Church burying ground, Philadelphia, where his grave-stone may still be seen and read. His wife, a vigor-ous and prudent woman, carried on the house as usual; so that it still furnished a home for the young printer. His fortunes had brightenof the province, who had accidentaland many a fervent God help him! went up from the hearts of the With Mr. Adams, to will a thing to send him to London to buy types, was to do it; he had set his seal to a printing press, and whatever is nethe pledge, and sooner than to have broken it he would have cut off his

dent that the union sought has a up those different senses in the same glories to be revealed at the second having fallen into a slight slumber, in due time. There he discovered twenty shillings; for which she had leading object, the carrying of this argument. Nor will it do to say, advent, and over on the immortal one of the ladies in attendance re- that the governor had deceived and no other excuse or apology to make, "It is evident" in relation to the shores, are debtors. And in no way marked that her Majesty seemed to wronged him most cruelly. Instead but that she thought her husband So we have two propositions, emarking from the same source, nameanating from the same source, name
So we have two propositions, emproved, and then anating from the same source, namego on and argue as though it were the debt, only by a life devoted to sleep if I would indulge in repose,

So we have two propositions, emproved, and then go on and argue as though it were the debt, only by a life devoted to sleep if I would indulge in repose,

given him mere letters of introduction in relation to the same source, namego on and argue as though it were the debt, only by a life devoted to sleep if I would indulge in repose,

given him mere letters of introduction bowl as well as any of his neighbors."

of the Bible, and (2) Civil legislated in uniting the people of my brought Paul greatly in debt to the myself to be surprised by him in my this young printer of nineteen found of Mrs. Franklin in the early years tion to compel men to respect a human ordinance that has usurped the

| Choice "in the truth as it is in ment published in Franklin's paper, | State of the compel ment of the compel Europe who could be of the slight- the Pennsylvania Gazette. Franklin est help to him. To complete his advertised everything, and this is misfortunes one of his Philadelphia one of his attempts in that way:

> the engagement. Either he had not could never think of him even then the courage to do this, or else, ab without a sigh. When the reader rivel in London, and telling her he was not likely to return soon. This this boy. He added to the usual

Deborah Read, anxious and forlorn, heart no more from her faithless their married life, Franklin spent self, Rogers by name, who carried agent for the colonies. Such was on the trade of a potter. He was her dread of the ocean, that she an excellent hand at his business, never could be persuaded to accomand for this reason Mrs. Read favor | pany him or visit him. During his ed his suit. Other relations per- absence she took care of all his afsuaded her to marry him, and at fairs, better, in some respects, than last she gave her consent, and the he could have done it himself. By marriage was celebrated. Soon the almost every ship, she sent him Amdreadful rumor was noised abroad in erican nuts, apples, and other pro-Philadelphia, that Rogers the pot- ducts, and he sent her in return all ter had another wife! Such strong sorts of rare and beautiful things in reasons appeared for crediting this fabric and household furniture, such report, that Deborah Read, who had as sets of china, articles of silver lived unhappily with him, returned ware, table cloths, tea trays, blank send up his rockets and burn his soon defected. A mind that thinks rather of all, &c.—but a union spond, "Amen! a confederacy?" are loath to do. The second is the founded upon the assumption that (Isa 8: 12.) Shall we not rather fear of losing favors, patronage, and one morning, as Mr. Adams was problem to household implement which he would hope thousehold implement which he would have a sorrowful and hope. founded upon the assumption that such a union is impossible, because that men cannot understand the self;" stand up, in word and deed that men cannot understand the self;" stand up, in word and deed that men cannot understand the self;" stand up, in word and deed that men cannot understand the self;" stand up, in word and deed that men cannot understand the self;" stand up, in word and deed to address them. One morning, as Mr. Adams was promotion. The third reason of our thousand the self; "stand up, in word and deed to address them. One morning, as Mr. Adams was promotion. The third reason of our thousand. Many the self; "stand up, in word and deed to address them. One morning, as Mr. Adams was unation of seven thousand. Many the self; "stand up, in word and deed to address them. One morning, as Mr. Adams was unation of seven thousand. Many the self; "stand up, in word and deed to address them. One morning, as Mr. Adams was unation of seven thousand. Many the self; "stand up, in word and deed to address them. One morning, as Mr. Adams was unation of seven thousand. Many the self; "stand up, in word and deed to address them. One morning, as Mr. Adams was unation of seven thousand. Many the self; "stand up, in word and deed to address them. One morning, as Mr. Adams was unation of seven thousand. Many the self; "stand up, in word and deed to address them. One morning, as Mr. Adams was unation of seven thousand. Many the self is the fear of losing favors, patronage, and it contained a population of seven thousand. Many the self is the self is the secance of the critical to think the third the day was bright, while the day was bright to think example the self is the secance of the original forest still stond the self is the in all directions, fled from his credit- her, "at first sight, for I thought

> about two years, at the end of which he returned as clerk to a Philadelphia merchant, whom he had met by come, he filled it with pretty little phia merchant, whom he had met by come, he filled it with pretty little saying. Yes! I remember when I mission, or teaching the multitude, or healing the sick, or raising the at school, they used to give me just dead, we feel ourselves in the pre-Read's unhappy condition; and how-ever he may have excused his be-lever he may have excused his be-

and the wear and tear of travel, had who was most in fault, because she ton, and all her friends urgedher to go. and sucked up half of it, they were become dirty and dilapidated. The had urged on the unhappy marriage, tion. She still consulted Franklin At night of the second day his each arm he had a large roll, while about her affairs, and they were all at him as long as she could see him, wondering and laughing at his during which Franklin, through his future; Wieting Hall was unheard of ridiculous appearance. If she had own industry and good conduct, be in Syracuse at that time; but every- any thoughts upon the subject, she came a master printer, and proprie-

pect of founding an extensive busione Benjamin Franklin, who had made his way from Boston by stoop, by barge, and on foot, to escape the his thoughts to his first love, poor was probably dead; but he might not be; and she seemed forever cut her second husband would be re-

had been a believer, if not a doer, in with clean linen, and very neat in dition, always reproaching himself the good cause, and the words that his person, to recognize the forlorn as the cause of her woe, and not he spoke in favor of temperance car- and shabby youth who had caught less fond of her than before, at last, her eye on that Sunday morning. proposed that they should risk a His chest had arrived meanwhile by marriage. Nor was the match so sea, and thus he was able to present | unequal as it seemed; for, bachelor himself at his new abode in a be- as he was, he had a son a few months coming costume. The young man old upon his hands, which was a proved highly agreeable to the fami- good set-off against the chances of Rogers reappearing. In 1730, seven amiability, and good humor, one of years after Miss Read had seen those young fellows who make Franklin walk up Market street eat. their way up to the desk to sign the they are themselves obliging and Rogers, as it turned out, was really A year glided rapidly by; during apply to Franklin for payment. The which the father of the young lady child was taken home and reared as

> The marriage was eminently successful in every respect. One of Franklin's maxims in Poor Richard's | body was borne to the grave by some other one, a little more nicely, with I drink it, thy will be done." These Almanac was this: "A man must of Franklin's oldest friends, men a longer neck, and with arms and are selected instances; but there terest in his career. Mrs. Franklin was one of the most industrious. his fortune. In the early years of ing the match, but, like a prudent times boast—and he did boast of it—

make his little boy happy! The first great sorrow of her mar-

declared, thirty-six years after, he visits the grave of Frankin in Christ pop, pop, in the back yard. Fired sia? ound in Phila-e near it a lit-et high, which going off at once!

box at once, and smashing a bundle of a hundred torpedoes at a throw. He was a sweaty, grimy, crazy little

"I fell in love with it." he told ors to the West Indies, whence that it looked like a fat. iolly dame. with a temperance lecture at their by the primeval wilderness, with came soon after a report of his clean and tidy, with a neat blue and

For nine days, she says, people sick enough of it. kept persuading her to leave her house. At length, she let her daughter go to Burlington; but for stand this. And so when they take herself, she would not budge. "I am very sure," said she, "that

merchant of Philadelphia, Richard pocket will never hold any more fun sought, it is not beyond the reach Bache. Her last years were greatly at all.

cheered by her beautiful grand- I have seen little nice and petted zens of heaven, and to store up your Bache. Her last years were greatly at all. hildren. girls with so many dolls and so splendidly dressed, that they could the anxieties and terrors of the Revo- not do anything more to them. For lutionary War. She died in De- when a doll is finished, there's no in your useful work. cember, 1774, with only one regret, more fun. If you want to enjoy a that she could not live to see her doll, make it yourself. Sew up a husband once again. Indeed, she bag and fill it with meal or sawdust.
had been for ten years longing and Tie a string around it tightly where pining for his return; but the press- the neck should be. Mark eyes and ing business of the colonies still de- nose and mouth and ears with the tained him, and she died at last burnt end of a match. Tie on a his Father, "Not my will, but thine, when he was making his prepara- switch of corn-silk for hair. Dress be done." And again, "If this cup tions for his homeward voyage. Her it up funnily. Next week make an-

There were scarcely any women at | doll in it, that cost twenty dollars, |-rupted in your work of love by sickthat period who were what we now depend upon it, your pocket will

Home Sunshine.—Many a child morning, just for fun! goes astray, not because want of prayer or virtue at home, long hill—say one hundred miles young man's attention to the fact that neither he nor her daughter that neither he nor her daughter were yet nineteen, and that it would that it would that neither he nor her daughter that seems, however, that she was much as flowers need sunbeams. It seems, however, that she was much as flowers need sunbeams.

A SENTIMENTAL chap intends to

lamed in the Scriptures; con tend to confirm them in their pretending which Neander, and mother then try to be lampy.

The first step tothe daughter, ing called one morning to breakfast,

Those who have found pardon of quitted the bed, put of the saving, "It was always only a human ordinance;" and of questions in debate is to come to and daughters of the Almighty, who to die like a beast." A more re
Those who have found pardon of quitted the bed, put of death, thus arranged the matter with the positive of death, thus arranged the matter with the second matter with the positive of death, thus arranged the matter with the second matter with the positive of death, thus arranged the matter with the positive of death, thus arranged the matter with the second matter with the positive of death, the positive of death,

IMPERFECT IN ORIGINAL

and CHEAPNESS, truly unrivaled in

For the Sabbath Recorder. WHERE RESTS THE BLAME? The union of all Christians would has good thing, or Jesus would not have prayed that they all might be one even as he and the Father are taught that there should be no di-

would be a good thing, their division, as at the present day, is a bad

upon another. This is exemplified revelation, they should feel the ne- could come of it.

God to every good work. Still there is a grand movement

breuce, and rejoices in both alike. Some may favor the proposed alliance from the best of motives only. But what will be the result? We fearlessly challenge it as a proposed conspiracy against Divine revelation, the truth of God. The union of Pilate and Herod, who had formerly been at enmity between themselves was followed by the crucifixion of to its testimony, maintaining that it s right, and that those who would

> will then be at the control of this rand alliance. The Christian churches are now e King of kings, and base hypo-

he gentle sussion of civil law, which

in the first excuse for sin that was cessity of a more stringent enforce-

measure of civil legislation.

that there is not only reason to fear such a result, but we may confidentreader is referred to Rev. 13: 11-18, a descriptive prophecy, that can in progress for the union of all United States. Here is the theater erangelical denominations. Not of this prophecy, and it will certain-

they are; thus virtually saying that | carnal mind, which will not submit | there is no standard of faith and to the Divine law. (See 1 Cor. 3: 3, practice, and that truth and error 4; Rom. 8: 7.) To stand firm and are, for ought they know, equally unwavering upon the Word of the Lord will require courage; for it 12th, contains some earnest words will be extremely unpopular. Those concerning the demand and the sup-But the proposal for such a union, who do this will be esteemed narrow | pl, of workers in God's cause though it may be thought to be very minded, Digotel, exclusive, self-charitable toward men, I must represent the many beautiful to be very minded, Digotel, exclusive, self-righteous, and censorious. But it vindicate his Word, and teach men which we commend to all, and espe-

> Brethren, are we prepared for the secration to God and his work will of some; but they hesitate, and hold prepare us to stand the test that is back. supreme love to God, and the principles of his holy law must be deep-

R. F. COTTRELL. In the Recorder of Jan. 4th, Bro. whose genial friendship I prize; but

The question is often asked, If Masonic oaths are not binding, as

- The first I would mention is, the fear of offending some of our good friends and associates, which most every week, and occasionally men

And, then, there are scores of young men who could become able

speech was prepared, learned, and ehearsed. the occasion. If the young lawyer had an idea

of the crowd which curiosity (if no-From very boyhood Mr. Adams ried with them the conviction that he believed what he said. 'Toward feel it should have it described to the close of his address, as he besought men who loved rum to come forward that night and set their names to the pledge, old men nod-ded at each other with tearful eyes,

pledge outnumbered all the list obtained before. Young men with whom he had drank until many a late hour, Mr. Adams was astonished to see come forward and pledge themselves to drink no more. Finally there was a pause in the crowd : Mr. Adams arose, descended from the pulpit, and taking up the pen, in bold, clear characters, set his own name to the pledge. Cheer after cheer shook the church

> In the great city of Syracuse. numbering now over 50,000 inhabitants, Mr. Adams yet lives. By virtue, temperance, and industry he has amassed a princely fortune, and on one of the pleasantest streets is his palace-like home. Almost four-score years are upon his shoulders, but for more than and by the help of God he has been true to his conversion.—Medina (Ohio) Gazette.

friends of the cause.

own right hand.

the Word of God. And it is evi- ferent senses, it will not do to mix and who rejoice in hope of the time before she breathed her last, He set sail, and reached London the enormous sum of three and

tic with him, and had come to Lon-church, some months since, a comdon expecting to live by literature, mon prayer book, bound in red, gilt, could obtain no employment, and and lettered D. F. (Deborah Frankhad no resource but Franklin's lin) on each cover. The person who purse. The printer was not long in took it is desired to open it and read getting work at his trade; but as the Eighth Commandment, and afthere were two to be supported, the terwards return it into the same ten pounds rapidly alted away, and pew again; upon which no further notice will be taken." delphia at all. still less of appearing

of the town, he had become indifferent to her. He merely wrote her a delphia, he w short note, announcing his safe ar- tle stone, was one of the great errors of his inscription these words: "The delife, which, he said, he could wish to light of all who knew him." Their

Read and her daughter; and doubtless explained his inconsistency as best he could. He lamented Deborah

WHOLE NO. 1410.

ENOUGH'S ENOUGH. BY T. K. BEECHER. It was the 4th of July. The big guns from the forts in the harbor had wakened me, and the pop! pop! can spell it) of crazy double-headers life. cept me awake and got me up an hour too soon.

Next door to us, in the city, lived | sweetness growing sweeter and a little boy, say eight years old; sweeter to a surfeit, but what they and I think that I never saw any really need, and then go out to find one boy who had so many things to or win or earn by labor and wellmake a noise with on the fourth of deserving. July. He had six boxes of shooting crackers: pile after pile of torpedoes; as many as fifty double- fuming register, to get warm in the headers or chasers; two or three morning just before breakfast! See little iron cracker-pistols, and torpe- those other boys who have been out do jutes; and, for the evening, a to the barn and fed the cattle and dozen rockets, and any number of the hens; or those girls who have pin-wheels, blue-lights, Roman-can-stirred round and set the table and

cited. Up he jumped at the first making the fire of health to burn gun from the fort, hurried on his inside? clothes, forgot to wash himself or Which is best, a good appetite, or hearts of his parents, that Franklin to comb his hair, lighted his punk, rich food? Which is best, a little (some folks call it spunk,) snatched pleasure daily, lasting as long as out a pack of crackers and a half- our lives, or a few years of surfeitpint of torpedoes, and began his and a life-time of querulons dyspepone at a time his crackers would He who aims to do all his duties

et high, which But before breakfast time he had pleasures that he can enjoy. The got into a crazy hurry, and would duty shall whet his appetite for dance and yell round a whole pack pleasure, and the pleasure rest and By nine o'clock he had moved into the street, with his ammunition piled on the front door step, while twenty poor boys gathered round to see and hear and envy the rich little maniac. How he rushed up and ful it was! Equal with the Father, down those steps! How red his he made himself of no reputation, face and shiny as he began to sweat! took upon him the form of a ser-How he touched 'em off, without vant, was made in the likeness of waiting to hear or time to enjoy.

And now his fun was all gone until after dark! So he fretted and whined and got whipped twice that day. He teased There has a which was lost; and never did a sense of his real greatness stand in the way of the fiddilment of that holy mission.

sence of one who was great and had How is this to affect the teacher regarded as an example in this feation as a Christian in the eyes of his fellow-men. Let him endeavor to

may be there also. To be heavenly-

in visible harmony. Will you not try to be like him!

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work, in common with

Let it be remembered, that learning

vince the world of this deception.

how suddenly are these deceptions

often dispelled, and the truth, long

If, however, colleges and semina-

FINANCIERING FOR GOD. There are some radical defects in the ordinary ideas and plans which

men adopt in doing business for God.

Jehovah, I could but feel that as Work done for the cause of God an Israelite I was bound to observe is not a benevolent work, in the it. I therefore did so. sense of a charity. Money given If you wish to bring the Christian Church up to this duty, it will be for Missions, Theological Seminanecessary to make them feel the ries. Religious Publications, the force of this same argument. They Support of the Ministry, and the must realize that the American nalike is not a gift. Aside from the tion is the great nation of which debt which men owe to God, all Abraham was to be the Father, and the many nations (its different these pay back far more than they States) which were to come from cost. If the peace and quiet, the him: in other words, that we are safety and comfort, the piety and the descendants of the ten lost tribes purity, which come only where the that the twelve tribes, in fact, are here. Viewed in this light, the work institutions of Christianity flourish. of bringing up the Church to its are worth anything, it pays. If it duty concerning the seventh day be worth while to lift men up, and would be much easier. bring them into communion with God and obedience to truth, then it OLEANSING OF THE SANOTHARY pays and men are debtors to the A correspondent who earnestly

attained. Thus understanding why money should be given freely for such ends. | following is the substance: it is important to know how it can best be done. There are two essencerning one point of difference betial elements to be gained.

agencies by which such results are

tween Sabbath-keepers. The great-(a) A systematic method, which er part of Evangelical Christians believe that it is not quite six thouwill reach each" individual, and keep sand years since Adam sinned and the work continually before them. (b) Small sums from the many,

fell. If we suppose it to be more than this, we must go to Astronomy rather than large sums from the few. or Geology for our reckoning, and so get millions of years, instead of These two ideas lie at the base of thousands, to mark the age of this all success in worldly pursuits. earth under the curse. But, taking Successful business men are govthe Bible as our standard, let us exerned by them. Paul gave evidence amine the point referred to, viz., the of true wisdom, when he ordered view that Jesus entered the most holy place in heaven on the tenth the Corinthian and Galatian churchday of the seventh month, 1844. es to begin the work of each week Now, I propose to show by the Biby "putting aside at home" such ble, that Jesus did not enter this sums as God enabled them to obmost holy place in heaven in 1844, r tain. No public method can equal to cleanse the sanctuary. &c. In this simple and effective one. It proof of this I wish to call the attention of the radier to three entire starts where the controlling influchapters Leviticus the sixteenth, and Hebrews ninth and tenth. From ences of life dwell, in the family. It educates children to give, and so these we learn that God commandbrings open-handed men and women ed that the high priest come not at all times into the holy place within to the world. It is based upon the the veil-that he die not. Study universal law of life that all great carefully these three chapters, and results are made up from little Bile et a time and 1844, counting one literal day for often," is the key to success. If each year of time. Upon this plan, resources are limited, the need of a we have the work of cleansing comperfect system is the greater. Sev- plete in 1861, and Christ should then have returned to earth. Thus, enth-day Baptiats have struggled by the law of types, we must conwith an overwhelming work an limited resources, these many years, | clude that Jesus did not enter the holy place in 1844, or else that Bi and are still struggling, with only ble chronology is wrong, and the some efficient system of gathering accepted in its place. money for the cause of God. Pub-But I think it will be safest to lic collections on the Sabbath only allow Paul to settle this matter. In Hebrews 9: 12, and following, he draw a little from the few. If they tells us that Jesus entered in once come quarterly, or even monthly, into the holy place, having obtained many forget to prepare for them. eternal redemption for us. The best and not a few find it convenient to scholars tells us that hagia, in Hebrews 9th and 10th chapters, is pluforget. Besides the inefficiency of ral. In accordance with this, the Bible Union reads holv places. So also does the Diaglott. I therefore are somewhat better. but not the conclude, that Jesus has been in the most holy places ever since he ascended to his Father. A. D. 34-36.

this plan, it is open to serious moral objections. Yearly subscriptions best way. Few men can, or will. pay in a single installment what they could easily pay in fifty-two installments. A man often has one dollar. or five, when he has not ten or 35: 4, 40: 10, 62: 11, Acts 3: 21, twenty. Most of the religious denominatious are being driven to the weekly plan. Those who have SUNDAY LAWS and PENNSYLVANIA adopted it thoroughly have found it eminently successful. The persistency with which men cling to old and at Roulette and Hebron, Pa., to inefficient plans, which ever fail to look after the question of Sunday meet just expectations, or the de law revision in that State, we are smands of the cause, is surprising. led to present the following facts. Perhaps we have done all that could | They are extracted from the manube expected upon the planless plan script of the companion book to which has been pursued. But true | Sabbath and Sunday, yet unpubit is, that every year brings the wail lished: of meager receipts and corresponding expenditures, or debts, or both. sylvania were less strict than those "Good financiering" has thus be- of New England. In 1701, John Evans being Lieutenant Governor come a sort of denominational Shibboleth, and "poor financiering" a dreaded bugbear. Under such cir- the substance: cumstances, the lack in obtaining is | 1. All general servile work often supplemented by skill in not | Sunday was prohibited, on pain of a expending, and so one evil creates fine of twenty shillings. The "exceptions" under this provision were another, and God is cheated in both

We do not forget that consecration and willingness are indispensable to success. These are first needed. But a wise plan is needed quite as much, and would aid materially in gaining higher ground. We claim no financial wisdom in making these suggestions. We only repeat familiar truths, and fall back upon the facts of history and experience to support them. The efficient system of a given percentage. which God established under the Jewish theocracy, with the simple addition of weekly deposits AT HOME. Vol. 1, pp. 19-21, Phila. 1722.) both Bible plans, is all we ask. If a memorial fund is to be raised for any one or for all of our enterprises. let this system be tried. Let it a new one enacted. gather pennies from the child. "mites" from the widow, "tens' from the laborer, and "hundreds" from the men of business, on farms, in shops, and store-houses. A few nary occasions,) the general work of years of careful trial will not fail to give larger income, but with it greater love and enthusiasm for the work God gives us.

A JEW ON THE SARRATH The following letter dated Statington. Pa., is worthy of more

specimen copies of all the tracts you can let me have in regard to the true Sabbath; and also the tract entitled Vindication of the True Sabbath. For the past nine months ham, after the flesh. When I ascer. others who keep the seventh day as bows in our hands, arrows in our tained this, I recognized the obligation as an Israelite to keep the law

which God imposed upon Israel;

Israel, and as it constitutes the lead-

ing one among the great obligations,

the violation of which has been made

the subject of much complaint and

I wish to say a few words con-

The early Sunday laws, of Penn-

paration of food in public houses

the dresing and selling of meat by

butchers and fishermen during the

months of June, July, and August.

the selling of milk before nine A. M.

watermen, during the entire day.

and the landing of passengers by

2. No civil process was servable

3. Any person found tippling in

public drinking houses was fined

This law was varied and modified

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which is now going on will so change diers, well supplied with the best prominently in the Word of God. as the character of the Sunday Law of death-dealing instruments that art day to be sacredly observed by Pennsylvania, as to grant at least could devise and wealth could con-

STINDAY MATLS

the Ministers of the West New Jersey denunciation on the part of Yahveh Committee, requesting you to obtain signa-tures to a Memorial to the Postmaster Gen-eral adverse to the running of Sunday Mail Trains to the Watering Places on the coast of Trains to the Watering Places on the coast of New Jersey. You were requested to make returns by the first day of December, to Rev. Allen B. Brown, at May's Landing, Atlantic Co., N. J. Returns have been made with numerous signatures. Notice is hereby given to those who have not reported or acted, that it is not too late. More time is allowed than was anticipated. Beturns made by the first, or even the fifteenth of January, will be in season. The Postmaster General has signified his readiness, before making new contracts, to consider again the whole question, in the light of any facts or arguments which any person may present. This opens the any person may present. This opens the way for action, and calls loudly upon the friends of the Sabbath, to bear strong and united testimony against its desecration.

E. V. GLOVER, of the Joint Com.

We clip the foregoing notice from the National Baptist of Jan. 4th. 1872. We hope that those who have the matter in charge will push it forward. By all means let there expresses his ideas on this subject. be agitation of any and every phase and feels that it is an important one, of the question. The right seeks sends a communication of which the it, and the truth demands it.

SELF-DENTAL. The following letter is a mode one, and ought to be widely copied There are very few, if any, of the readers of the Recorder, whose worldly possessions are less than those of the brother who wrate letter, and most of them have man greater ability to

Dear Brother. call for money for a late RECORDER I the send a "V" that I had in my pocket Then I thought, What shall I do for wood? The answering thought was. I may get work to do, and so get wood. After all, said I, perhaps have not paid up my one tenth for the last six months of 1871. The figures showed that there were seven dollars and twenty cents unoaid, and I send a money-order for

Would that the Lord might give to all hearts the same spirit of will ingness to render unto God the things which are His. If such a since the tenth of the seventh month spirit were universal, the cause would not languish as it does.

## Education Department

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Assisted by such educators, and others, as

SWEETNESS, LIGHT, PIETY

THE MISSION OF THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST DENOMINATION. BY BEV. N. V. HULL.

Text: Isaiah 43: 10-" Ye are my with

To-day is the first Sabbath of the new Year. One of the good things connected with each new year is its being the occasion for forming new and that he will there plead for the fallen race of Adam until he come the lopping off of evil habits. Let again to reward his saints. See Tsa. and Rev. 22: 12. B. D. Townsend. crate ourselves anew to secret duties. Having been unable to keep a late engagement to meet with brethren

meet and discharge every duty.

one shilling and sixpence. Any dealer who allowed persons to drink and lounge about his premises was the culture of a whole people! liable to a fine of ten shillings. In this connection, let me call Tavern keepers were allowed to your attention to our institutions of furnish regular guests and travelers, "in moderation." (Acts of the learning, as sources of influence and Assembly of the Province of Va., power, whose real value cannot be estimated by, nor compared with, silver and gold. I speak of these as to details at various times up to 1786. Then all former laws coninstitutions as powers, working sicerning Sunday were repealed, and lently, yet mightly, in this people, and for this people. There are be-The new law imposed thirty shilfore me those who remember this lings fine for working or sporting. denomination when, as compared It excepted boatmen, watermen, stage coaches, (having the conwith our present number, wealth sent of a Justice. on extraordiand influence, we were as an infant wrapped and in its cradle. Our preparing food, and the delivery of churches were few in number and milk and other necessaries of life. feeble in wealth, and without influhefore nine A. M. and after five P. M. Any offender was liable to imence in the land. But we had withprisonment in default of payment. in us a God-given life, although we Taws of Pa., Vol. 2, Chap. 297scarcely comprehended its import. In 1794, the foregoing law was

This life grew, and having its source repealed, and its place supplied by within us, we felt its power. Onr one differing only in a few points. eves were opened, and looking abroad By it the general fine was placed at we saw a land to be possessed. four dollars, and persons removing Through the impulse of this lifelist of "exceptions," under the head of traveling. (Laws of Pa., Chap. Work. We began to see that we had ted to all the privileges of our semiof traveling. (Laws of Pa., Chap. 1747, Phil. 1803.)

There has been but little change

There has been but l I have kept the seventh day as the in the Statute Sunday Law of Penn- training. Those possessing the land, on the ministry. The special office ing stars; let them not fall and mium of \$335; S. Fitzgerald the With all the Prophets the story is Stanton, who contended that the true Sabbath. During more than sylvania since 1794. There have and among whom we dwelt, and of the ministry is to instruct. I die out of our firmament. They are second choice, at a premium of \$335. the same. God met them when right of female suffrage is already bor which has been too long neglect thirty years that I have been a pro-been, however, certain judicial de-fessor of religion, this subject has been, however, certain judicial de-thirty years that I have been a pro-been, however, certain judicial de-thirty years that I have been a pro-been, however, certain judicial de-thirty years that I have been a pro-been, however, certain judicial de-thirty years that I have been a pro-been, however, certain judicial de-thirty years that I have been a pro-been, however, certain judicial de-thirty years a year wide thirty with them, pray for them, suscisions, under which, from time to fluence in a most vital sense, had tion; but this covers a very wide thize with them, pray for them, sussideration several times, and caused time, there has been greater infrage- the advantage of us, in that they had field, especially at the present time. tain them, by our united energies, considerable anxiety. But I never ment upon "liberty of conscience" the means for the development of The subject of religion, when all of and they will ever be to us the right sale and they will ev could feel the obligation to keep the than in any other State, since the mind power, which we did not post its claims and bearings are considered arm of our power, returning to us its claims and bearings are considered arm of our power, returning to us its claims and bearings are considered in pieces the rocks, though the on men. it would occasion rebellion

quivers, and slings by our sides, It is to be hoped that the revision against an army of well-drilled solstruct. Those who were leaders among us saw our condition, and often, in our annual gatherings, wept noble leaders, the Maxsons, the advantage was taken of their classi-Coons, the Greens, the Campbells, cal authors and religious teachers, Elders Bailey, and Satterlee, and using their own instructions and ad-Stillman, and Davis, with others missions in the interests of truth. peared, and the work was commenced: and although exceedingly humforty years! Scarcely can a people skilled in both these fields of and great workers for God. be found to-day, in all the land, for thought, and can wisely draw from

> ing my thanks to God for raising up, a time when religious teachers thus for lives in pleasant places, and gloin the interest of flucation among trained, were more imperatively derive this people, those holds an and manded for now. The present us were more imperatively derive to use our manded for now. have planted our schools with their the field of thought, and imperativeown hands, and nourished them with ly demands the guiding power of their own sweat and toil! I sincere distributed minds Such minds these persons for this very work-a as its leaders in mides An imwork as clearly of God as the work power resides in the very of the ministry, and not second to oring God and blessing humanity, gives his heart to Christ, accepting fice to God. Amen. Take, then, to your affections, those the pinity of his mission, what a who have devoted their lives to the poweral check is it to unbelief and culture of the young. How came false religion! our schools into being? They were necessity, to the not planted with money. They were and human not founded in liberal contributions: church, in the but they were inaugurated by poor be the instructor young men and women, who conse the patrons of learning. The pulpit, crated themselves to the work of the college, and the forum, should building up these schools and, re- stand side by side, giving forth light gardless of all the allurements of and law, and each slike in the inother fields, of position and emolu- terest and honor ments, have persistently worked on, amid poverty and privation in evil Christian church, the Seventh-day report and good report, living dying, Baptists stand in the greatest need in the work. Our schools have been of an educated ministry. planted in Christ, and every prominot or nent teacher in them, thus far, has other been a person of prayer and faith. tion of the world, and the defense Let not their names be forgotten, of religion, but are addition but written in ineffaceable inscrip- called to a special department of tions, and enshrined in our holiest service as reformers, where we have | tion, who propose to attend medical affections. Let their memories be to meet hoary-headed error, stamped with the seal of immortalicrated by the learning of the church ty, and their rewards be the rewards as defended by prejudice and power.

II. But this noble and beneficient and talents and reputation are often work, however well commenced is desecrated, by being employed in in danger of being dwarfed in its in- hiding, rather then finding, the fancy, or fatally crippled. In order truth. To bring to light and conto its growth, it must be fed. These schools are children born to us. and we must place before the mind the must be affectionately watched over truth involved in this controversy. and vigilantly cared for. Now, what Hence, the vital need of true learnis wanted is, that our people shall ing. By an intimate acquaintance sense their value. If we can feel with the archives of the past, by a resolutions, new consecrations, with their importance to us, and really thorough knowledge of the by-ways comprehend what God demands of us as well as highways of ancient and us, then, devote ourselves to higher as a people, our schools will live, and mediæval thought, skillfully used. and nobler labors. Let us conse. we shall prosper. Let me ask, then. will not the members of this church to family duties, church duties, and congregation unite, and even hidden and trodden under foot. world duties. With the new labors lead off in raising a fund, say ONE brought to light, and the acceptance of the new year, may we have new- Hundred Thousand Dollars, to be of men. ness of life, and renewings of divine | put into the hands of the denominagrace and strength to enable us to | tion, to be used for the cause of ed- | ries are only to be provided for ucation among us? Would not this others, only those committed to er-Last week we spoke of our dan- be a fit Bicentennial Offering, ex- ror will have the advantages affordgers; to-day we pass from the con- pressive of our gratitude to God ed. Better native talent cannot be sideration of the negative-defensive for the abundant mercy He has found than God has given to Sevto the positive side of the subject. shown us? Could we, for the hon- enth-day Baptists; and could they For our life is not to be simply a or of His name, better invest this but enter those ample facilities for negative one, nor are we to altogethamount? Brethren, do not we as a instruction furnished to others, they er confine ourselves to the defense of people owe God this thank-offering? would be enabled, not only to meet those sentiments that distinguish us Do you not feel in your hearts that mind to mind in the broad world as a people; but we are to proceed He has been good to you, and that where thought wrestles with thought, under William Penn, a general law to the development of those intel- it is fitting that you should, in this and be enabled to occupy positions was passed, of which the following is | lectual and moral resources vouch- | way, declare your sense of His kind- | of honor in the world of thought, safed to us, which yet lie hidden, ness? I have named the sum of one spoken and written, but the truth like mines of precious metal, in the hundred thousand. This is some that distinguishes us as a people earth. Who knows the full power of | thing of a sum, yet if we unite our | would come forth from its present As yet the hidden forces of no one this object, we can raise the amount. man have been fully brought out; and scarcely feel it. Even the young it is now hidden by the forced seyet enough has been revealed to men of the denomination, if they clusion of its advocates. We need show that his mind is intimately would but unite, could do it, and be to be prepared to go out and meet allied to the divine mind. Mind-is the better off for it. The lopping the giants in thought, and meet them power! But if in a single man so off of useless expenses, the concen- with credit. We ought not to be much of excellence and force resides, tration of attention on high interests, compelled to decline the many openthen what the resources of a people! which it would call for, would be ing fields for the want of men of much greater good will result from work for you. You aged men, who the religious and reformatory moveare making your wills, while you re- ments of the age. I plead, then, member your children, leave a gen- that the means of culture be libererous margin for humanity. Bove ally supplied to all of our youth, and your children; remember your child-ren; but is it not better for them to be our future religious teachers and get most of their money as you got instructors. I know that we are in yours, by earning it? Large be- the infancy of our educational efforts, a curse instead of a blessing; so growth in a day. I am not comlet your code for Christ and his plaining of the past, nor faulting the

cause be most liberal. What is mon-present, but rather striving to ey good for, save as it is devoted to arouse and encourage. I will not God? If devoted in this way, then complain of the mental suffer will our money count through all ings endured by myself, because the ages, increasing in its power for of the want of an early training in good, multiplying its blessings as some good Seminary, and of the the generations come and go. III. While I urge on you the ne- almost spent. I accept all without cessity of giving renewed and in- a murmur; but for those around creased attention to the subject of me, and for those who shall come education in general, as it may af after me, I plead, in the interest of fect the masses-for I am no advo- our holy and God-honored cause. I cate for the education of certain plead for the young; let them be classes to the neglect of others, but cared for, not only bodily, but also would have every child, male and intellectually and spiritually. I \$130, and of chairs from \$2 to \$12. cause he had been with God. It is women appeared before the Judicithan in any other State, since the mind power, which we did not post its claims and bearings are considered, is one having a vastly wide a hundred fold in mind for what we sess. We were in perishing need ered, is one having a vastly wide a hundred fold in mind for what we sess. We were in perishing need ered, is one having a vastly wide a hundred fold in mind for what we sess. We were in perishing need ered, is one having a vastly wide a hundred fold in mind for what we sess. We were in perishing need ered, is one having a vastly wide a hundred fold in mind for what we sess. We were in perishing need ered, is one having a vastly wide a hundred fold in mind for what we sess. See the rocks, though the constant of the constant

contribution, in some form, every them I am pleading for the best inscience known to man. Even in the terests of your sons and daughters, time of Christ and his apostles, not- and for your grand-children, and for withstanding the presence of miracu- all future generations, that the lous power exerted in the defense of blessings of religion and learning his religion, yet the power of thought | may flow down through the ages, was everywhere acknowledged and like a mighty river, ever widening employed. Among the Jews that and deepening, increasing in volume form of knowledge with which they and power, until God shall command over it. The speaker remembers were familiar, was employed; and His angel to stand upon the sea and scenes most touching, when our then when the Gentiles were addressed, upon the earth, and with uplifted hand swear that there shall be time has been in the olden days, of which

Young men and women, sons and daughters, know your day, appreciate | conceived of as something almost equally true and devoted, deplored In vindication of this principle, let your high privileges, understand our want of educational advantages, me add another word: The author your advantages. Open your eyes, and in prayer besought help of God. of the Bible—upon the supposition Look around you. The broadest Nor were these earnest petitions in that that book is, in the highest and fields, the grandest opportunities, of vain; for in due time the men ap- purest sense of that word, inspired all the ages, are opening before you. -is also the author of the world in | This is no time for seeking wealth. which we live, and the advantage is | pleasures, honors-no time to waste ble in its beginnings, to what pro- immense in favor of the teacher of in groveling pleasures, or silly vaniportions has it grown in less than the Gospel, when he is thoroughly ties. Be ye true and noble, earnest retire into the depths of the forest, We thank God that he has brought | spend a lonely and a useless life in whom educational advantages are them their rich stores of knowledge, us to behold this day. The forests and can skillfully spread them be- have disappeared, the stubborn soil

Fcannot turn aside from this field fore the people for their instruction has yielded to culture, and produces of thought without publicly express- and salvation. Nor there ever abundant harvests. We thank Him age is remarkable for its activity in May He bless and strengthen our of institutions, climate, and stern educators, who, though lion-hearted, | necessities, we have gone to the othyet sometimes stagger under the er extreme, and made religion to into which we must pass alone, if at their own sweat and toil! I sincered disagreed minds. Such minds weight of their burdens; and may consist too essentially in activity—the influence of those who are dead have come to record activity as some the influence of those who are dead have come to regard activity as somelive on, ever broadening and deep- thing good in itself, or as an end timate of friends. God only knowening, enriching thousands of lives. rather than a means. We forget eth the inner shrine. He only can at a man is thoroughly skilled May we all, young and old, be con- what is the source, the inspiration, fill it with his presence. To every it in the work of human redemption. In knowledge. The world reverences they are second to no class in hon-knowledge, and when its possessor us, offering ourselves a living secrius, offering ourselves a living sacri-

is a question, the urgency and importance of which increases as the number of educated women increases. The following suggestions, from a correspondent, may furnish a ray of light to some:

of the professions or pursuits which

are not crowded. There is plenty of

room for noble, energetic women, in he higher walks hitherto untrodden ov them. I wish there were in my units. There is a great demand for well qualified physicians of our sex. and it seems to me an inviting field for those possessing energy enough to become successful. I now have would roll on above us as before, lectures next Fall, and all of them are teachers in our public schools All cannot be teachers in our higher institutions of learning, and our system of public instruction is so arranged, and the profession so over-crowded, that one who enters one of our graded schools must consent to walk in a tread-mill of routine, as automatic as a piece of machinery, losing every particle of her own individuality, and never developing a thought or an impulse which nay be carried out for the improvement, either of the system or the and prepared them for their work. instructed. No truly judependent spirit can thus consent to thus losing itself entirely in the will of a superior thus arbitrarily placed above, as the subordinate teachers in our graded schools are to day, when the promise was renewed. Ja-As to the wages paid, they are not adequate to employ any one of talent or originality, only as the few avenues for woman's work are overcrowded, and it is that or worse. Look at the salaries paid most of from earth to heaven, and he learnmen, and fortunate are those who a channel of communication open. have sufficient independence and and thereupon resolved that his life

Brown University.—One of our exchanges gives the following statistics of Brown University, compiled rom its new catalogue:

"It has, besides a President, nine professors and three other instructors. Its catalogue shows 224 students-50 seniors, 41 juniors, 77 sophomores, and 56 freshmen. The ollege has fifty-five scholarships. the income of which is given meritorious students that may need man, when thoroughly developed? energies, and concentrate them upon obscurity, and would be favorably assistance. It has thirty other on, he met his brother in peace. All scholarships created by the State. commended to thousands from whom which are open only to citizens of Rhode Island, appointments to which are made on the nomination of the General Assembly. It has an Aid Fund of \$8,000, given to the Univer- | Moses had driven his flocks into the sity by two of its friends, the income of which may be given out right, or loaned to deserving young men. Last year between three and And if so much of good comes from for their benefit through life. And proper culture. Let us have a class four hundred specimens of birds and the development of one person, how you, middle-aged men, here is a fit of men who can stand foremost in animals were added to the previous collection. Also a large collection of the implements of American Indians. and a small though valuable collection of ancient and modern Natural History. Arrangements have law were to be renewed, the direction been made for adding an extremely valuable collection of birds, number ing about 4.500, and also such speci mens in Mammalogy, Herpetology quests to children generally prove and that we cannot expect their full Icthyology, Conchology and Comparative Anatomy as will meet the wants of instruction, and of the gen eral students in these departments.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH PEW RENTALS The annual renting of pews in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, tool place Tuesday evening of last week. the attendance being large, the bidcomparative failure of a life now ding spirited, and the prices obtained slightly in advance of those of premium above the stated price of cleft of the rock to see the passing the pew. The highest premiums "glory of the Lord," catching from were for seats in the vicinity of the the receding vision such a glow of

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life, not on the crowded thorough-ALONE WITH GOD. We do not believe, at the present fare, where scarcely a sound is heard day, in a religion of the cloister, or save the rush and the roar and the the cave. The tendency of the age clatter of business, and where little is not in this direction. The time else is seen, upon the surface at least, than human selfishness and many so fondly and so weakly dream greed. In the hush of Sabbath as golden ones, when religion was stillness, or in the hours of retrospection and introspection, that still incompatible with life, love to God come, though only now and then to was but remotely connected with many, when darkness has shrouded love to man, while the chief duty the earth, and muffled the sounds was the mortification of the body. of strife, and made spiritual things as the enemy of the soul. He who seem, if not realities, at least possiwould especially serve God, would bilities—or when disappointment, or not think of doing so by a life of misfortune, or sickness, or death, special ministry to men, but would intruding upon our homes, has severed suddenly some of the cords where, in unfrequented glen he, would that held us to life, so that the world, with all its objects of eager pursuit, seems receding like an unreal thing vigils and in prayers. And this was regarded as acceptable self-denial -it is then that the heavens open, the ladder again descends, Angel and holiness. To-day, it is quite well understood, as matter of theory. ministries attend us and God himthat God accepts as his service only self, in low, sweet, loving words, is that life which is serviceable to his speaking to the soul of peace and now. The present us wisdom to use our mercies aright. children. But, under the influence fellowship and eternal-covenant. God speaks to the soul singly.

and God was there.

effort. There is really danger that an individual mystery. The tendency many who would be the most de- of the times is to practically overvoted Christians, forget, in their look this. We look upon men as thinking and talking so much about machines regularly acted upon by doing for God, what he has done and irresistible forces, and forget alike is still doing for them-that he is the fact and strength of individualihimself the great worker—that his ty. Whatever our theories, practithrone is eternal, and his kingdom cally we tend toward fatalism. We perpetual—that while he has ordain- learn from experience, that in a gived human instrumentalities, and en time, among a given number of promised to work through them, we people, there will be so many deaths, "I really wish that young ladies are yet of small account, personally, so many births, about so many acwho are qualified, would enter some in relation to the accomplishment of cidents, a given number of murders, his purposes. It is of great impora definable amount of other crimes, and it does sometimes almost seem tance to ourselves, that we be earnest and faithful; vet the final sucas if unseen forces were driving us cess of the Kingdom of God does on, and shaping our destiny. Hisprofession hundreds where there are not greatly hinge upon our fidelity tory presents itself, not as a collecor unfaithfulness. Though we should | tion of events, but as a development, sink into the grave in the midst of which might be foretold and calcuour activity, the great stream of life lated upon in its general outlines with almost as much certainty as five lady students under my instruc- rippled but for a moment, while the the growth of a plant from the seed. tides of God's power and triumph, It is the characteristic of our mastaved not for an hour, would sweep manity in the aggregate, much of around the world. man as an abstraction, and but lit-

That activity, however, is most the of men individually, as separate, effective, as well as most valuable to responsible unities. This holds true ourselves, which is the result, not of even in reference to religious responsibilities and activities. We think outward influences, but of internal fervency. That is best of all which so much of organization and associafollows a real communion of the hution, that we overlook individuality man spirit with the Divine. God has usually met his servants alone. Abraham was alone, when God came to him with the promise that in his seed should all the families of the earth be blessed. Isaac was alone. only persons. To each one sepa- ble time greets us now. cob was alone when the celestial ladrately he says, "Give me thy heart." der was let from heaven down, and Angels, with their shining vestments. came and went from heaven to earth. our\_lady teachers, in view of the ed the lesson that heaven was inter- sins; yet, as when He came to Adam duce it, was never greater than now. ested in his welfare, that there was and Eve in the quiet of their Eden By denominatioal literature I would should be devoted to the service of God. Again, after years had passed, and he was returning home a successful man, there came an evening when, expecting on the morrow well to listen, even though constrainto meet his brother Esau, and to find him an enemy, the family, sered to say with David, "I thought of God and was troubled;" or with by the literature of other denominavants, and flocks, were all sent for-Isaiah, "Depart from me, O Lord, tions, and welcome to our homes ward beyond the brook, "and Jacob for I am a man of unclean lips; was left alone;" and in the solitude of the night "the Angel of the by the hearing of the ear, but now Covenant" came to him, and blessed him; and so, the next day, passing personal difficulties would similarly and ashes.' vanish, if even one of the antagonistic parties, before meeting, would spend a season alone with God.

muning with God. It is not well to us. Appointments crowd us. The Bible is neglected. Secret prayer ive, that they can confer upon wilderness, and was alone upon is neglected. Without these we others. We may have our own lit-Horeb, when he saw the glory of the burning yet unburnt bush, and may be under the force of outside with our clergymen and educators, heard the voice of God announcing pressure. And we need more medi- we have men filling other positions, his purpose of deliverance. Aftertation; not the dreamy revery which professional and otherwise. Their ward he was accustomed on Mount that word suggests to some, but thoughts would interest and in-Sinai to receive alone the communithat hard study of the truth of God struct. The physician might treat cations of God for his people and which the Scriptural use of the upon the laws of health and the the world. And when the tables of the word implies, until we can say with | causes of disease. The scientist the Psalmist, "O Lord, how love I carry the mind back to pre-historic was, "See that no man come up with thy law!" This course may lead to ages. The artisan, to the powers thee;" and the Lord decended in the many a struggle, but it will also con- and achievements of modern mecloud, and proclaimed himself "the duct to many a victory. And not chanism. The farmer, in his daily Lord, the Lord God, merciful and only will the emotional nature be gracious, long suffering and abundeveloped, but the intellectual faculdant in goodness and truth, keeping ties will be aroused as well. Colemercy for thousands, forgiving inridge was undoubtedly right in the iquity, transgression and sin and sentiment, that one hour of intense all, would make bright the home that will by no means clear the guilty," thus announcing at once the and successful conflict with some law and the Gospel, or the sweet favorite sin, confers more mental, as many a sorrowing heart. and wondrous paradox that the Gos- well as moral strength, than days. pel solves. It was there, too, that or even weeks, of study performed Moses, in answer to his prayer, was with the desire simply to acquire hearts of Christendom, is never so last year. The amount bid was the permitted from the cloud-curtained knowledge or intellectual discipline. A WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONVENTION pulpit. The prices of seats on the countenance, as afterward made the was held in Washington last week, which interest a reading public.

ground floor ranged from \$5 to people unable to see his face, be after which a large number of the Who that has a particular doctrine Second choice, at a premium of \$335. Other premiums were as follows:

Horsce B Claffin \$330: Charles they had left the world behind them. Shepherd, \$335; T. Moody, \$330; Elijah was alone on the mountains quired. Miss Anthony said the and shining lights of the denomina-J. C. Carroll, \$330; D. S. Arnold, when there came a mighty wind, withholding of suffrage from women tion " are particularly invited to this day as the day for its observance, until I recognized that, although a following is a specimen decision:

Teuton, I was a descendant of Abra
Teuton, I was a descendant of Abra
This act is binding on Jews and like a rude people going to war, with fense, and enforcement, lays under our schools, and in pleading for \$330; McDonald Hatch, \$340.

Lord was not in the earthquake, but the one way or another, so that they give them in money. I plead for \$330; McDonald Hatch, \$340.

Lord was not in the earthquake, but the one way or another, so that they emanate from the stars have an influence in warming the solar system fluence in warming the solar system.

and after the earthquake a fire, but enemies. Mrs. Lockwood exhibited the Lord was not in the fire; and a memorial, signed, it was said, h 20,000 women of New York, askin then there came a still small voice. for a declaratory law. The signers were of the highest culture. And so to men to-day God, comes tor Trumbull said the Committee would give the subject due consid. usually, not in the wild strifes of

eration.

HOME NEWS

OTSELIC, N. Y A letter from Eld. Joshua Clarka dated Jan. 1st, says: I have been holding meetings in Otselic, with our church, for the past three weeks. The Lord has graciously revived his work, quickening his people, reclaiming wanderers, and converting sinners. The work still goes on. All glory to the blessed

MILTON, WIG

Milton, at the present writing, is rejoicing in the most delightful win. ter weather; splendid sleighing on four inches of snow, and that for weeks, with no immediate prospect of a thaw. Business rather dull especially for the doctors and undertakers, good health being the general rule, and sickness the exception. Our College opened its Spring

Term, under favorable circumstances so far as attendance is concerned although laboring under the usual The sacrament of Divine love is one difficulties (and some unusual ones) of a young and growing college all. The portals of the heart swing vet sustained by its able Board of but partly open even to the most in-Trustees, the Institution, under the management of its self-sacrificing President, the classical yet courteous and gentlemanly Professors. with their corps of young and energetic teachers, will live to fulfill its mission as an educator of the 'great North-West." As an evidence of the high regard in which the institution is held in our own State, it need only be said, that an honorable record in Milton College is a sure passport to the best situations as teachers in the graded and other schools of the State

Our church, although suffering somewhat for want of the labors of pastor, has been regularly supplied with preaching on the Sabbath by Elds. Whitford. Carpenter, and others of our own denomination, and by the courtesy of ministers of other denominations. Our Sabbath services, prayer and conference meetngs, are well attended, while our Sabbath-school monthly concert. and teachers' meetings, are a fixed fact. On the whole, although "Wisdise, nor Milton exactly a garden of Eden." vet Milton is a good place to live in, and perhaps not a bad place to die in.

DENOMINATIONAL LITERATURE. Many happy impressions are made apon the mind by the leading editorial in the Recorder of the 28th of People talk about the duty of the December—the first issue of a new church, and forget their own. They volume, reaching our homes just as deplore the sins of the church, and the records of the old year were neglect their own. The failures of closing, and those of a new one unthe church will be charged to its folding before us. At no time, permembers personally, as there rests haps, are more new resolves made to the responsibility. We may hide be- improve upon the past, than at the hind an organization, but God knows dawn of a new year. This favora-

I am impressed that our people He will sit in judgment upon each never more needed dur own literacase. Others may be associated ture than at the present time, and with us in our short comings or our that the demand upon them to probowers, with a separate punishment not be understeed to refer alone to for each proportioned to their respect that subject which makes us a petive guilt, so will he deal with us culiar people, or that separates us, personally and alone. If we listen, to some extent, from our brethren we may even now hear him speak- of other denominations; but to all ing to us, not in tones of thunder, the subjects which interest us in but with the still small voice. It is common with all nations and peo-While we are pleased and profited

their religious periodicals, laden or with Job, "I have heard of thee with the choicest productions of the times, yet we owe it to ourselves and mine eye seeth thee, wherefore I to the world, to be helpers in proabhor myself, and repent in dust ducing those mighty influences which elevate the masses and purify the We cannot afford to lose this com- affections. People dislike to be dependent for what they enjoy. They neglect it as we do. Business drives like that which they call their own -something interesting and attractcannot be strong, however active we erature. if we will. In common contact with the works of nature, might gather from her storehouse many healthful lessons. The pen of woman, perhaps more potent than circle, and lighten the burdens of

That part of our belief which we wish especially to impress upon the easily communicated as by making our denominational paper a repository of original thought, taking hold upon any and all the subjects or idea which he wishes to fix upon the minds of others, is not careful to surround it with numerous attractions?

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THE INDIANS.

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HOME NEWS

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VINDICATION OF HISTORY.

This "extract," consisting of one different subjects, and separated more than three pages of legal manuscript. And the last clause the "extract" is the first in the ocument. We make no comment. should be glad to publish the a no. opportunity for garbled exacts, and that all might judge for emselves. We have no disposiettled, nor to dig up what all have have other and more important ork. And if the past must be alankness and candor, that we may

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FISK-STORES

James Fisk, Jr., was buried at Brattleboro, Vt. According to the papers, they had there what might be called a "good funeral.\ Here is an account of what took place when the coffin was opened, after the reading of the burial service: "Mrs. Hooker burst forth into ad lamentations, and her husband,

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shich we belong. So the lesser recognized Jesus before he died, re- The Massachusetts Representatives his of the denomination may aid ferred probably to the following: felt bound to vindicate their ances When informed that there was very tors from the charge of intolerance. little hope, the wounded man replied, Mr. Hoar asked a question or two, Mr. Editor, and as a volun- All right. It is the will of God, and Gen. Banks spoke a second and I submit! He then immediate time. Mr. Cox got the floor next, your paper each month of the ly became unconscious."

"Col. Fisk's brain weighed fifty- about and marched over to the Demoming year. As they meet your eight ounces, and his heart sixteen ocratic side of the House, to listen ion, if you perceive any merit. ounces. He was perfectly sound to a glorification of Rhode Island, ounces. He was periectly sound to a giorincation of knode Island, and place them upon the "de- and healthy in every way. His and an attack upon the character of mindional candlestick;" and if lungs had not a spot on them. Had the Puritans, who, Cox said, came shall spring out a ray of light no accident interfered, he might to America, in the language of their have lived to be one hundred years petition for a charter to King James, of age. The bullet was found in his "to worship God and catch fish." left thigh, having passed through and who are still, he declared, mean twenty-six inches of his flesh."

The trial of Stokes, for the mur- tirade with so much wit that even der of Fisk, is likely to bring before in the general laugh. Gen. Butler the public sickening details in the next rose on the opposite side of the the Recorder of Dec. 21st, is lives of at least two bad men. John House, which occasioned another DeRuyter Church," by B. G. it is said that his emissaries are all listeners, about 150 strong, tramping Defruyter Church, by L. d. It is said that his emissaries are all across the hall and forming a ring about him. He praised the intolerto establish certain points, every hole and corner of the city reance of the Puritans, who, he said, were submitted to a council, ports by which he hopes to raise up believed religion to be the foundaa furor of indignation against the tion of government, and were sincere well is this understood to be the them, who was not of their religious decision of this council, Bro. legal tactics of the defence, that at faith. Their ideas still prevailed to silman appeals to the decision of the clubs and among the sporting a great extent, as was now illustratfraternity wagers are already made of \$100 to \$80 that Stokes will not be hanged for this offence, and \$100 there to adopt their opinions. This closed the debate upon Roger Williams we are treated to a long. Thus we are treated to a long to \$90 that he will not be convicted liams. fract from this document, as of murder in the first degree.

CONGRESS

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Just before the adjournment, Mr.

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In the Senate. Mr. Fenton spoke at length on the reorganization of Military, and other Committees. The the customs service, and the Re- proceedings were without interest. trenchment Committee was author-

Post Office and Post Road Committee to inquire into the contracts made by the Post Office Department, the Income Tax law was defeated contence, (such as it is,) is made up A bill to make foreign born citizens nom two sentences relating to entire- eligible to the office of President and Vice President failed to receive the the heroes of the late war. died at necessary two-thirds vote. TUESDAY, Jan. 9th. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 9th, at the age

In the Senate, serious charges were preferred against Senator Claystire decision of that council, had ton. Mr. Conkling gave notice that rethe authority, that there might he would speak on the One-Term resolution, on Thursday. Senator Sprague, who was in his seat for the first time this season, called up the on to reopen a controversy that is resolution to accept the beautiful statue of Roger Williams, which has been placed in the old Hall of Representatives by the State of Rhode Island, and read a short speech apided to, let it be in a spirit of propriate to the occasion. He was of the most eloquent efforts made in coroke one another only to love the Senate for many a day. He sor of Engineering of the Academy, commanded the undivided attention | which position he held for a year.

In the House, most of the time "Bitumen and its Uses," which was on met at Washington, on was occupied in the consideration of followed by others of equal value, Commission, representatives from the making of base metal coins. He mission as First Lieutentant. The the religious societies to whom the said that the three and five cent Mexican troubles arising, Lieut. wernment has committed the nickel pieces were not worth 10 per | Halleck entered the contest, and was, moral and educational training of cent of the amount the people were in 1847, breveted Captain for gallant obliged to take them for. He inti-

from this kind of currency. WEDNESDAY Jon 10th In the Senate, the most interestthe Foreign Relations Committee by the war found him at the head of a favor his settlement there. esentations from the different or Mr. Cameron, providing for the ad- prosperous business, but this he wizations within each of these re- mission of six Japanese youths to gave up at the call of a higher duty, the Military Academy at West Point. securing the appointment of Major A discussion arose upon the measure, it being advocated by some on mand of the Department of the West. the two countries. On the other capture of Fort Donelson. The hand, objection was raised that the prestige and the success of Gen. Policy of instructing foreigners in Halleck were so great that in 1863 our arts of warfare might be injuri-ous in case of war with that country. McClellan in Virginia. This posi-Senator Carpenter was opposed to tion he held for less than one year, the bill in toto. He didn't believe at the expiration of that time being in setting up a royal aristocracy, relieved at his own request, and bewhere all youths, rich and poor, are coming Chief of Staff at Washingupon the same footing. He offered ton. At the close of the war, Gen. an amendment, which was adopted | Halleck was assigned to his old deby a close vote, restricting the mod- partment, that of the West, at which ifications to be made by the Secre- post he remained up to the time of tary of War in the regulations of the his death. Academy to the mere matter of admission, the Japanese students to be our own. There is no sectarian re-

the Academy. In the House, the Mint and Coin-

THURSDAY, Jan. 11th. In the Senate, the morning hour was spent in routine work, the only real business done being the passage and glued her lips to the face of the of a deficiency bill to pay the debts of the Joint KuKlux Committee. She had to be removed by Then came Sanator Conkling's promgentle force, and half carried to her ised speech on civil service reform, Mr. Moore wept like a child. in which he referred to Senator Morse's grief was of the most Sumner, charging upon him dishonent character, and the two Misses est and base motives in bringing dorse almost fainted from excess of the subject to the attention of the ing. The other relatives buried | Senate and the country at this time. In the House, the Speaker went wise requested.

will be sent in return, unless otheralmost through the list of Commitanguish. The officers of the business to report. Finally, the tees, before one was found with any to record another death from the Foreign Affairs was called, and Gen. Banks had a bill passed relating to effect of hydrate of chloral. Mr. R. the title of guano islands discovered | C. Fanning, of Chelsea, Mass., took by Americans. The concurrent re- two drams of the agent in five wild sorrow grew infections and spread all over the church. People alternpted to gulp down their rising and then broke down into weeping and sobbing. There was lot at the path of the second or two greying and sobbing. There was lot at the path of a second or two greying and sobbing. There was lot two grays in the path of the agent in five dampting on the alternation of the agent in five dampting of the agent in five dampting and sobbing. There was lost to them broke down into the path of the agent in five daughter was severely injured. The brigantine Phebe Ellen, of the daughter was severely injured. The brigantine Phebe Ellen, of the daughter was severely injured. The brigantine Phebe Ellen, of the daughter was severely injured. The brigantine Phebe Ellen, of the daughter was severely injured. The brigantine Phebe Ellen, of the daughter was severely injured. The brigantine Phebe Ellen, of the Hoboken Gas Company, and Mayor in 1863, shot himself in the hoboks, was capsized and dismasted to the path of the path of the daughter was severely injured. The brigantine Phebe Ellen, of the Hoboken Gas Company, and Mayor in 1863, shot himself in the hoboks, was capsized and dismasted to the path of the daughter was severely injured. The brigantine Phebe Ellen, of the Hoboken Gas Company, and low, its first Barnes of the daughter was severely injured. The brigantine Phebe Ellen, of the Hoboken Gas Company, and Mayor in 1863, shot himself in the hoboks, was capsized and dismasted to read, in a voice quite inaudible to the daughter was severely injured. The brigantine Phebe Ellen, of the Hoboken Gas Company, and Mayor in 1863, shot himself in the hoboks, was capsized and dismasted to read, in the very limited instead. The Hoboken Gas Company, and How, and the daughter was severely injured. The brigantine Phebe Ellen, of the Hoboken Gas Company, and lows, its risk and th solution of the Senate, accepting or two everybody seemed took seats in the vicinity of Mr. paralyzed. Then the undertaker out. After he had finished, Gen. Banks rose and defended Massachusetts from the casket."

Who was called in was of opinion that the fatal termination was to be attributed to an over-dose of the light of the Bheld Televille Te ished the Rhode Island pioneer on The following additional items, account of his religious opinions. tom a report of doings at Brattle. It was, he said, a difference about oro, may have interest to some of the government of the colony which led to Roger Williams' banishment tograph, but Mr. Beecher, his Sec-

graphs of MM. Guizot and Thiers. M. Guizot had written, "In my long life I have learned two principles: To forgive much, and never forget." M. Thiers had added, "A little forgetfulness does not hurt the sinceriand the crowd of members faced ty of the pardon." Prince Bismarck improved the sentiment by writing, "I have learned to forget much and o have much forgiven me." BURNING A CRIMINAL.—The British

authorities in India burnt the body of Abdoolah, who, it will be remembered, murdered Chief-Justice Norman, lately. He was, it appears, a Mohammedan, and the reason given by the English Government for ordering his body to be burned after gricle entitled "Vindication of Graham will appear for Stokes, and countermarch, the whole body of believe that immediately after death every corpse is visited by two hideous angels, Nakir and Monkir, who examine it as to its faith—the soul returning to the body pending this examination. But if the body be whose decision an interested a furor of indignation against the pledged to abide. Instead, dead man. One report says that so allowing no one to remain among and is therefore lost. Hence the Government seized upon this superstition to strike terror into the hearts of its subjects. "Abdoolah." we learn, "faced his sentence of death with composure, but on learning that his chance of salvation was to be irretrievably destroyed, his courage utterly forsook him, and he died in despair.

> In the House, the session lasted FATHER HYACINTHE Wrote from Mubut two hours, and was devoted to nich, under recent date, to an Amerthe consideration of private bills reican friend in Paris: ported from the Pensions, Patent,

> gation, the House passing, on his with power to send for persons and men of learning and earnest convicmore arbitrary and heavy, which is anxiety as you saw me in New York of 62 years. He had long suffered two years ago, so full of hope and from a disease of the liver, to which courage will you find me to-day.'

producing fatal results in a short As GOOD AS A STORY! ANY ONE OF Gen. Halleck was a native of New York, where he was born in the year 1809. He was educated as a soldier, entering the West Point Military Academy at the age of 14, and graduating with honor, his standing being the third in his class. Immedifollowed by Senator Anthony, in one ately upon his graduation, he was Oliver Ditson & Co. commence the Young Laferd was committed for of every Senator, as well as of the It was then that he published his ferent books, it is only by reading plosion in a coal mine in Wales, Jan.

Twelve lives were lost by an explosion in a coal mine in Wales, Jan.

The statistics of St. Paul, Minn. first military work, a treatise on a number of advertisements as they hursday, Jan. 11th, nearly a full the codification of the Mint and being present. There were in attendance, by invitation of the Mr. Potter of New York condemned formulation of the for for reference.

services. His work in the annexa- George A. Jackson, who was lately mated that a company in Pennsyl- tion of California was also quite con- denied ordination by a Congregavania has the monopoly of furnishing spicious, as he served as Secretary tional Orthodox Council at North the nickel to be used in coining these pieces, and that the profit on it is 600 per cent. Gen. Garfield submitted a statement exhibiting the cost of making the three and the cost of making the five cent coins, which showed that member of the Constitutional Con- year, of a promising mission church sons were injured. the Government has realized in the | vention of 1849, and also of the com. | in Leavenworth, Kansas. The last five years a profit of \$4,075,000 | mittee which drafted the Constitu- church has authorized him to adtion of the State. In 1853, he re- minister all the ordinances of the ceived his commission as Captain of church without ordination, and pro- tv at Troy, on the 17th of January, Engineers, but resigned the following feature of the day was the con- ing year and began the practice of Ordaining Gouncil. The leading age of a local prohibition law this sideration of the bill reported from law in California. The outbreak of official orthodox men of the State Winter. Whether the voice of the

THE proceedings of the Seventhday Advent General Conference escaped our notice until most of the the ground that it would be a means | In 1862, Gen. Halleck took command | matter for this week's paper was arof increasing and cementing the of the forces at Cairo, and it was ranged. In our next will be found friendship which now exists between under him that Grant effected the a pretty full report. Bro. Nathan Mr. Palmer, the day after the fire, Wardner attended as delegate from our General Conference, and appears to have been very cordially received.

Fanaticism.—The village of Wind-

sor, Broome County, N. Y., is great-MUTILATED CURRENCY.—The Postsubject to the same government as Office Department has agreed, at and he had whipped it. Mr. Blatchury, to issue a circular to Postmasters requiring them to receive muti- order to drive the evil spirit out. age Laws and Codification bill was lated currency, under the new regu- The grandfather, who went to his disposed of, after two hours further lations, in payment for postage daughter's house as soon as he heard debate, by recommitment to the stamps and stamped envelopes, on of the affair, found the child covered Committee. W. T. Clarke of Texas the same terms that it is received was immediately taken in charge by by the officers of the Treasury Department—that is to say, at its full was immediately taken in Charge the grandfather, and its parents were taken before a Justice Stringham, face value when not more than two- who placed them each under \$500 fifths of its original proportions are missing. The mutilated currency received will not be paid out again tion. by the post masters, but may be for-

warded to the Treasury at Wash-

ington at Government expense,

provided the fractional currency be

sent in sums of five dollars and up-

wards. New currency, by express, at the expense of the Department,

Hydrate of Chloral.-We have

A terrible accident occurred recently, near Union, Broome Co., N. Y. A Mrs. Barnes, her daughter, and daughter-in-law, started from that village to go home, with a horse and wagon. On their way home they had to go home, with a received fatal injuries. His head by the flood in the Sacramento Valhome they had to cross a bridge about ten feet high. On this bridge the horse commenced kicking, and the Erie railway, O. P. H. Archer curred last week, near Rondout, backed the wagon off the bridge, was elected Vice President in place N. Y. throwing the occupants out. The of the late James Fisk. The office horse also fell off the bridge, and of comptroller is abolished, and an red in Cleveland, O. upon the ladies. Mrs. Barnes was auditing committee composed of instantly killed; three of her daugh-

of the brain; but another doctor who was called in was of opinion entrance to Digby Basin. Captain order was adopted that the Committhat the fatal termination was to be Dill was drowned in the surf while tee on Railroad be requested to in-

our readers.

"Col. Fisk's entire uniform, sword all, is buried with him, excepting his splendid diamond badge, metho. The allusion of Dr. Flagg in his sermon to Col. Fisk having the four of the colony which his sermon to Col. Fisk having the four of the colony which his sermon to Col. Fisk having the four of the colony which his earns to giving his autograph, but Mr. Beecher, his Sectoral authority for his subscription to The allusion of Dr. Flagg in his sermon to Col. Fisk having the four of the colony which his earns to giving his autograph, but Mr. Beecher, his Sectoral authority for his buried with him, excepting his statement. The House was greatly entertained in this discussion of New England's colonial his tory, and the members nearly all the government of the colony which led to Roger Williams' banishment. Mr. Beecher, his Sectoral authority for count Enzenberg, the new German Embassacity.

Schuyler Colfax is no longer a tograph of the government of the colony which led to Roger Williams' banishment. Mr. Beecher, his Sectoral authority for his statement. The House was greatly entertained in this discussion of New England's colonial his tory, and the members nearly all the government of the colony which led to Roger Williams' banishment. Mr. Beecher, his Sectoral authority for the habit can conquer it, surely no one who wishes to imitate the time when salary was small and living cheap in Indiana. He was \$15 in debt for his subscription to The Observer, and to settle the burden he proposed to the editor to write six good letters from the West, an offer which was declined. Schuyler Colfax is no longer a pay provided with seats. The allusion of Dr. Flagg tory, and the members nearly all Prince inscribed his name on the local his sermon to Col. Fisk having thronged about Mr. Eames' seat. page graved already by the auto- of the odor of tobacco.

the market, and this the same bankers agree to take if the United States

will pay the interest thereon at Lon Gov. Baldwin, of Michigan, has save he now takes pleasure in announcing that further contributions by the late disastrous fires in that State are unnecessary. The Governor tenders the hearty thanks of the whole people of Michigan to those whose earnest sympathy and liberal aid have so greatly alleviated the sufferings of so many of its cit-Oueen Victoria's life was rendered doubly a burden during the illness of her eldest son by the incessant stream of lotions, decoctions, and medicaments poured in for the salva-

tion of the Prince. One quack.

the rest, rushed into the royal pew,

and made an incoherent appeal to

the good mother to accept his nos-

and at inconsiderable expense.

Capt. John Wood, recently de

plorations. He was the only Euro-

pean traveler, since the days of Mar

co Polo who ascended the Bam-i

A terrible wind storm visited

It is expected that action will be

taken at the annual meeting of the

New York State Temperance Socie-

form a subject of discussion.

worthy people.

tional Cemeteries.

them to charge \$2.

in political intrigue.

was horribly gashed.

Mrs. Patten Palmer is instanced

beggary. At a New-Year's recen-

tion she wore a \$2,000 rep, and \$25,

An appeal is made to Congress

by the Ladies' Union Relief associa-

tion of the City of New-York for per-

mission to bury deceased discharged

soldiers of the Union in the Nation

provided by law for the burial of

these men, only those dying in ac-

The statute in New Hampshir

provides that a lawyer shall charge

only \$1 for a writ, while most o

them have been in the habit of

charging \$2; and now six of them

have been indicted for over-charging,

The Queen of Prussia has invited

visit Berlin. The Queen Augusta is

reign in Europe, more of a diplo-

mat than her husband, and not an

unequal match for the Premier,

whom she has frequently conquered

A little boy, the step-son of J. A

Beal of Danbury, Conn., while gath-

ering sawdust at the carpenter shop

of Foster Brothers in that place re-

cently, accidentally came in contact

Society.

trum for her sick son, and life would of a certainty be assured. There is much misunderstanding in regard to the details of the reform n the Civil Service, contemplated

"Toward the end of the month shall leave this city, where I have many persons, that there will be ad enjoyed the only consolation to which I am accessible in the unexampled trials of the Catholic Church. have found here what does not exist in France, a powerful center of a general notice at specified points, orthodox opposition and of Catholic reform-men in sufficient numbers, tions, resolved to accept no longer the voke growing even more and imposed on their consciences in the name of the Church. As full of

DITSON & Co's ADVERTISEMENTS !—Always search for them, and read attentively, for they contain concise but comprehensive descriptions of the best of music, better calculated, the 5th of Jan., with the intention of probably, then any narrative can be, eloping with her, was shot by Alexfor the entertainment of leisure ander Laferd, the young woman's year's advertising on an enlarged trial, the coroner's jury finding him plan and with increased space. As they publish nearly a thousand difappear that one gets an adequate sending for it. It will be valuable

Unordained Preacher.—The Rev. poses, after a few months, to call an with reference to securing the pass-

excited over the arrest of Eli stowe and his wife, members of the religious society known as Nazarites, al Cemeteries. There is no place on a charge of cruelly treating their child, age 18 months. The arrest was made on the complaint of Urial tual service being interred in the Na Kent. grandfather of the child. According to the father's statement, the child had refused to tell its name, ley, a Nazarite preacher, says that the child was possessed of the devil, and its whipping was necessary in

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A Washington letter says that At Quebec, Jan. 9th, a heavy shock A Model Colony.—Persons who want to the banking firms of Rothschild and of earthquake was felt, lasting five Jav Cooke & Co. have perfected the seconds. The citizens were considpurchase from Secretary Boutwell, erably alarmed, and ran out of their hrough Gov. Cooke, of \$600,000,000 houses. The congregation assemworth of the new loan. They take bled in the Methodist Church were the remaining \$300,000,000 of new very much excited by the shock. per cents, and the \$300,000,000 of No damage was done. The shock 41 per cents. This leaves only the was also felt at Riviere du Loup, \$700.000.000 of 4 per cents yet in Grand Island, Metis, and Three Rivers.

The neatly-printed and well-filled pamphlet, known as The Public Ledger Almanac (which is distributed gratuitously to the subscribers issued a proclamation to the people of The Philadelphia Ledger newsof the United States, in which he paper,) made its appearance with ays he now takes pleasure in aniouncing that further contributions of money for the relief of sufferers useful matter, including a guide to

Description of the relief of sufferers useful matter, including a guide to the relief of sufferers useful matter, including a guide to the relief of sufferers useful matter, including a guide to the relief of sufferers useful matter, including a guide to the relief of sufferers useful matter, including a guide to the relief of sufferers useful matter, including a guide to the relief of sufferers useful matter, including a guide to the relief of sufferers useful matter, including a guide to the relief of sufferers useful matter, including a guide to the relief of sufferers useful matter, including a guide to the relief of sufferers useful matter, including a guide to the relief of sufferers useful matter, including a guide to the relief of sufferers useful matter, including a guide to the relief of sufferers useful matter, including a guide to the relief of sufferers useful matter, including a guide to the relief of sufferers useful matter, including a guide to the relief of sufferers useful matter, including a guide to the relief of sufferers useful matter, including a guide to the relief of sufferers useful matter, including a guide to the relief of sufferers useful matter and the relief of sufferers useful mat

A bankrupt Sioux merchant in Sioux City, Iowa, was visited by the sheriffs with a search warrant. They were unsuccessful for a long time, but finally suspected the wife's luxuriant hair, prospected therein, and found \$2000 secreted there. Two boys named Clark and Rev-

nolds, while driving from Bedford to Stamford, Conn., the other day, with a load of hay, set fire to it while smoking, and narrowly escaped burning to death. They managed more impulsive and confident than to extricate the horses. A defalcation has been discovered

in the Fourth National Bank of Providence, which may sweep away its surplus of \$50,000. The Cash ier and Teller are alleged to be the guilty persons. At Janesville, Wisconsin, Jan. 10th,

Delo Burch fell against a circular by the rules adopted by the Presi saw while in motion, cutting his dent. It is seriously supposed by legs in two places, and splitting his right arm from the wrist to the vertisements and examinations for shoulder. He died in two hours. every vacancy that may occur. But Commander A. H. Semmes, of the Board contemplate holding statthe U.S. Navy, has been suspended ed meetings for examinations under from duty and rank for three years for inflicting cruel punishment on seamen under his command. A boy of 15, named Hedgspeth. ceased. late of the Indian army, was distinguished in geographical ex-

living near Mount Carmel, Ill., shot and killed his mother, Jan. 10th, while quarreling with his father. The boy is now in jail. A Kentucky damsel, who had de-

Doonya, or roof of the world. For termined to elope, carried her design the splendid achievement of discov into execution by calmly locking her ering the source of the Oxus, in astonished parents into the house 1838, Capt. Wood received the gold and riding away with her true lover. medal of the Royal Geographical Robert C. Fanning, a member of the Chelsea Mass. City Council, was Wm. Butler, while awaiting an recently found dead in his bed, it is appointment with a young woman supposed from an overdose of hyamed Laferd, near her father's house at Grand Grove, Richmond County, Canada, on the evening drate or chloral.

The dogs of Boston, like their brethren in Philadelphia, are in luck, for the Prevention of Cruelty Society has resolved to erect a Boston "Home for Dogs."

The Maine Legislature is Down-East through and through. All but two members of the Senate are na-

and machinery were entirely destroy-Monticello, Ark., on Thursday night, Jan. 11th, blowing down four churches, and leaving nothing standing but

monte, with 80 armed men and officers belonging to distinguished families, has surrendered. Samuel E. Rad, conductor, was knocked off a train by a bridge near Providence, Jan. 10th, and instantly

people in this matter should be ex-John Rogers, aged 103 years, the pressed in petition or by vote, will oldest man in Boston, died last week. He recently fell and fractured two ribs. Died, at Birmingham, England, as a heartbreaking case of Chicago

on Friday, Jan. 5, Joseph Gillott, steel pen manufacturer, aged 72 000 worth of rings on her fingers. years. Microvitch is the latest tenor disannounced himself a beggar, and the Chicago press is slightly saturical covered. He was a Russian street mendicant when Pauline Lucca pick-

over the pitiable condition of the ed him up, a few months ago. Tom Hughes writes that "the

It will interest smokers of "real Havanas" to learn that the Connecti-

cut tobacco crop is of unusually of Hounsfield. good quality this year. A Kansas man. after drinking a Christmas gift of wine, found that it | Co., N. Y. was poison, anonymously sent. The Chicago Times states that

Charlotte Cushman has been offered \$1000 a night to read in that city. "Ghostographs" is the name given in California to the mysterious poralthough their own fee-bill, agreed traits found on window panes. upon by members of the bar, allows A Spanish fleet recently attacked one of the Molucca Islands, and demolished several forts.

the English Laureate, Tennyson, to Dr. Beethold Seeman, the celebrated traveler and botanist, died Oct. said to be the most intelligent sove- 10, at the Javali Mine, in Nicaragua. Arrangements have been made for the introduction of American cars on English railways. Whittier, according to Rev. James

Freeman Clarke, is the greatest religious poet of this age. A Penobscot salmon weighing sixteen pounds, the first of the season, was sold in Boston last week.

A terrible powder explosion oc-At a meeting of the directors of A death from trichina has occur-

gold and grapes, sunny mountains, and perpetual summer.

The middle gate is Plattsmouth, which opens upon the south half of Nebraska, south of the Platte River, a region unsurpassed on the Platte River, a region unsurpassed on the Platte River, a region library and grazing. that the fatal termination was to be attributed to an over-dose of the hydrate.

Dill was drowned in the surf while attempting to get ashore. Three of the crew were frozen to death, and only the mate and two men were FORGIVING AND FORGETTING.—Prince

Dill was drowned in the surf while attempting to get ashore. Three of the crew were frozen to death, and only the mate and two men were rescued.

tee on Railroad be requested to induction the continuation of the Platte River, a region unsurpassed on the continuation of the Platte River, a region unsurpassed on the continuation of the continuation of the Platte River, a region unsurpassed on the continuation of the Platte River, a region unsurpassed on the continuation of the Platte River, a region unsurpassed on the continuation of the Platte River, a region unsurpassed on the continuation of the Platte River, a region unsurpassed on quire into the expediency of providing by law that passengers in railway cars shall be exempt from liability to fares in the same until they are

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SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE.—By Divine permission, there will be a Sabbath School Institute of the Western Association, held at Nile, N. Y., commencing Tuesday, Jan. 23d, 1872, at 61/2 o'clock P. M. The following will be the order of exercises:

Introductory Lecture, by N. V. Hull.
Wednesday forenoon, Eld. Jared Kenyon
will speak upon Heart Preparation of Teach-

In the afternoon, L. H. Kenyon will speak Geo. Thorngate, " 2 50 C. P. Rood, " 2 50 A. D. Humphrey, Edgerton, Wis. 2 50 E. P. Clarke, Milton, Wis., 2 50 Polly Goodrich, " 2 50 G. D. Clarke, " 2 50 ng. Lecture in the evening, at 6⅓ o'clock, by L. H. Lewis. Let all who can, attend, and seek to give as well as receive instruction.

By order of Executive Board, • G. J. CRANDALL. President. A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.—The perceptive R.P. Palmer, Dodge Cen., Minn., faculty of women is usually keener than the R. D. Burdick, Freeborn, Minn., R. D. Burdick, Freeborn, Minn., faculty of women is usually keener than the same phrenological organ in men. Women know that beauty rather than genius is worshiped by the sterner sex. A man may talk of the latter to his lady-love, but the keenness of the woman knows that he is thinking of the former. Women are fond of admiration; hence one of their longings is to be beautiful. The grand secret of female beauty is health, the power to eat, digest and the same summerbell, Berlin, 250 C. Willard, 1250 C. Willard, 1250 C. Willard, 1250 C. ty is health, the power to eat, digest and assimilate a proper quantity of wholesome food. Take Vincoar Bitties. It will cleane

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Twelve lives were lost by an explosion in a coal mine in Wales, Jan. 10th. The disaster occurred in the Oakwood Colliery while the men were at work. Many were able to make their escape, but one gang was shut off, and all perished. Immediately after the explosion, the flames of the House.

The statistics of St. Paul, Minn., give evidence of rapid growth. There were erected there last year 814 buildings, at an aggregate cost of \$1.724,761.

A Fifth-avenue belle boasts have haskets of the House.

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Flour and Meal.—Flour, 5 70@6 35 for superfine State, 6 60@6 80 for Western shipping extra, 6 85@7 00 for round-hoop Ohio

ing received twenty baskets of Pennsylvania.

Grain—Wheat, 1 50@1 53 for No 2 ChicaGrain—Wheat, 1 50@1 53 for No 2 ChicaGrain—Wheat Howers and three hundred calls on New Year's day.

A man was arrested in church in Iowa, Sunday, for stealing an overcoat in Texas. The coat was found on him.

Cyrus Bradly was killed and three others badly hurt in Amesbury, Mass, on Thursday, Jan. 11th, by the falling of a staging.

The Cuban Gen. Manuel Agramonte with 80 armed men and of the survey of the survey

Beef, 8 00@10 00 for plain mess, 10 00@12 00 for extra mess. Dressed Hogs, 5% c. for Western, 5% @6½ c. for City. Lard 9% @9¾ c. Butter, 23@25c. for choice yellow Western, 21@23c. for good Ohio, 20@25c. for common to fair State firkins, 30@32c. for good to fine half-tubs. Cheese, 11½@12½ c. for good to fine Ohio factory, 11½@12½ c. for good state farm dairy, 13½@14c. for fancy State factory. Seeds—Clover, 10@11% c. Timothy 2 25@ 3 75. Calcutta Linseed, 2 25 gold. Tallow—8½ c.

MARRIED. In Westerly, Jan. 1st, 1872, by Rev. A. B. Burdick, Mr. Harvey Hoxte and Miss Harriet A. Albro, both of Westerly. In Westerly, Jan. 10th, 1872, by Rev. A. B. Burdick, Mr. E. T. Smith, of East Lyme, Conn., and Miss S. Maria Wood, of Lyme, J. D. McCabe, Jr. By forty eminent examples it teaches how to succeed in 16c and at a large state.

In Westerly, Jan. 10th, 1872, by Rev. A. B. Burdick, Mr. Moses E. Sebastin, of Westerly, and Mrs. Hannah A. Boon, of Kingston. At the house of the bride, in Plainfield, N. J., Jan. 1st, 1872, by Rev. D. E. Maxson, David R. Brown, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Nannie D. Randolph, of Plainfield.

average American citizen is one of the most reserved, taciturn and matter-of-fact of mortals."

In the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Berlin, N. Y., Dec. 13th, 1871, by Rev. James Summerbell, Mr. Harvey S. Denison and Miss Ida A. Green, all of Berlin. In Hounsfield, N. Y., Jan. 1st, 1872, by Rev. A. B. Prentice, Mr. Rarton A. Whitford, of Adams Center, and Miss Ella M. Metcalf,

In DeRuyter, Madison Co., N. Y., Jan. 1st, 1872, by Rev. J. Clarke, S. R. McDonald and Miss Anna Dye, both of Norwich, Chenango In Hartsville, N. Y., Jan. 6th, 1872, by Eld. D. K. Davis, Cassius M. Henny and Edna A. Pope, both of Hartsville.

In Milton, Wis., Jan. 4th, 1872, by Rev. R C. Swinton, Day Borden, Esq., and Susie L Dec 20th, 1871, by Elde H. Hull, Mr. JAY

Dec 20th, 1871, by Eldr H. Hull, Mr. Jay P. Stour, of Jackson Center, Shelby Co., Ohio, and Miss Laura McBride, of Stokes, Logan Co., Ohio.

At the residence of the bride's father, Geo. Ford, Esq., Dec. 28th, 187f, by Bev. J. C. Cline, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, West Union, West Va., Mr. B. F. Mount and Miss Martha I. Ford. May prosperity and happiness attend this worthy pair through life.

J. C. C.

In Plainfield, N. J., Jan. 6th, 1872, ISAAC S. DUNHAM, in the 49th year of his age. He was born in Piscataway, N. J., and for many born in Piccataway, N. J., and for many years had been a prominent and much-respected citizen and business man of Plainfield, and for as many years an active and useful member of the Seventh-day Baptist. Church of the same place. He was a man of progressive views, and a Christian of unfaltering faith and untiring zeal in the cause of his Master. For several years his health has been failing, and at last, after battling against his diseases by every means he could combeen failing, and at last, after battling against his diseases by every means he could command, has yielded to the inevitable doom, and gone to his reward. His confidence in saving grace was firm to the last, and he died triumphing over the fear of death, and leaving behind him a blessed memory. His funeral, at his late residence on Second-street, Plainfield, was attended by a very large number of relatives, neighbors, and former business associates. Sermon by Rev. D. E. Maxson, from Rev. 2: 17.

Let the town of Adams N. Y. Jan 8th

Commencing Jan. 10, 1872. Leave New York as follows:
6.00 a.m.—For Flemington, Easton, Bethlehem, Match Chunck, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Mahanoy City, Mt. Carmel, Hazleton, Tunkhannock, Towanda, Waverly, Belvidere, &c. 8.00 a.m.—For Easton. Connects at Junction with Del., Lack. and Western R. B.
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In the town of Adams, N. Y., Jan. 8th, 1872, Flora A. Greene, aged 9 years, 3 months, and 3 days. This dear little girl, so gentle and lovely, is taken very early from earthly scenes and friends, to be, we trust, among the shining ones, and with Him who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me." 10.30 a. m.—Way Train for Somerville.

12.30 m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Mahanoy City, Hazelton, Wilkesbarre, Reading, Columbia, Lancaster, Ephrata, Pottsville, Harrisburg, &c.

2.15 p. m.—For Easton. Connects at Phillipsburg with Lehigh and Suaq. Division for Bath, Allentown, Wilkesbarre and Scranton; at Easton with Lehigh Valley R. R. for Allentown, and Catasangua: at Phillipsburg for

that her illness would terminate in consump-tion, and she was brought home by her brother and sister. She was born in the town of Sweden, N. Y., lived twelve years in Alfred, and moved with hor parents to Albion, Wis., and moved with hor parents to Albion, Wis., twonty-six years ago. She united with the 2d Alfred Church a short time before coming to the West, and afterwards identified herself with the Albion Church. She spent a life of quiet, serene and beautiful labor. In her last sickness her soul drew near unto her Saviour, in full and satisfying consecration, and the peace of heaven was imparted to her mind.

W. C. W. At Farina, Ili., Dec. 30th, 1871, of diphtheretic croup, WALLAGE J., son of James and Honrietta T. Clawson, aged 1 year, 7 months.

and 8 days.

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Thy sorrows all are o'er."

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THE ELEPHANT AND THE CAMEL.-

the elephant, it stops still, trembles

in all its limbs, and utters an unin-

No persuasion, no blows, can induce

t to rise; it moves its head back-

wards and forwards, and its whole

frame is shaken with mortal anguish.

The elephant, on the contrary, as

neck outstretched and utterly de-

enormous, shapeless limbs, tramples

on the unfortunate animal in such a

manner that in a few minutes it is

scattered around in small fragments.

THE SECRET OF HEALTH .- First,

Eleventh. don't set up to be a sharp-

A MAN who gives his children

tient resignation, the approach

Not I, said strong Ale, I make men tough and hale; I didn't kill Tom Roper. Not I, said Lager Beer, I don't intoxicate. D'ye hear? I didn't kill Tom Roper. Not I, said Bourbon Whisky,

I make sick folk spry and frisky;
The doctors say so; don't they know
What quickens blood that runs too slow?
I didn't kill Tom Roper. Not I, said sparkling old Champagne, No poor man e'er by me was slain; I cheer the rich in lordly halls, And scorn the place where the drunkard falls I didn't kill Tom Roper.

Not we, said various other wines; What! juice of grapes, product of vines, Kill a man! The Bible tells That wine all other drinks excels; I didn't kill Tom Roper.

Nor I, said Holland Gin ; To charge such a crime to me is a sin-I didn't kill Tom Roper. Nor I, spoke up the Brandy strong, He grew too poor to buy me long;
I didn't kill Tom Roper.

Not I, said Medford Rum; He was almost gone before I come— I didn't kill Tom Roper. Ha, ha! laughed old Prince Alcehol, Each struck the blow that made him fall; And all that helped to make him toper My agents were to kill Tom Roper.

ANEODOTE OF MENDELSSOHN. Organ at Friburg and its Jealous Keeper. The writer of "Musical Recollections of the Last Half Century," in Finsley's Magazine, tells this good story of Mendelssohn: Great as Mendelssohn was as

composer. I believe he was far greater both as a pianist and as an organist. Under his hand each instrument "discoursed" after a manner as original as it was captivating. Scarcely had he touched the keyboard than something that can only be explained as similar to a pleasurable electric shock passed through his hearers, and held them spellbound-a sensation that was only dissolved as the last chord was struck, and when one's pent-up breath seemed as if only able to re-

An anecdote relative to this feel-Switzerland, he and Sir Michael met the pest and plague of a life-time. at the church of Friburg, in which building the organ is of such worldterminedly refused, either for love was in his life. under the impression that they and other guide-books had stand In innumerable cases it is a "bad

For this purpose he drew the castodian out, working upon his weak of it. points of character--for the old man really loved the organ as if it had ogen his child—but, as to getting Every one, who ever had the good fortune to be acquainted with Mendelssohn, must have been attracted ous bearing, and his manifestation of these peculiarities of his "native other in drawing the stops, as if to as seemed applicable for his purpose, he made a dash, which completely staggered the old man, and began

to play as only he could play. The old man gasped for breath. he was standing, and for an instant seemed as if he would drag this bold intruder from his seat. That impulse was, however, only momentary; for he soon stood, as it were, spell-bound, until a break in the gushing harmony enabled him to make an effort to ascertain who the master spirit was that made the organ speak as he had never heard it speak before. Sir Michael Costa, at their course, or to enlighten him at after singing, or speaking in a warm once, decided upon the former course; but at this moment the old man seized him by the arms, and gasped out, "Who, in Heaven's name, is that But when he answered, slowly, and deliberately, "Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy," he staggered as if struck by a tremendous blow. "And I refused him to touch my organ!" he sorrowfully said. But as Mendelssohn began again to should not be disturbed, and spirit had entranced him. The object gained, Mendelssohn spoke a few kind words to the old man, and so departed, leaving an impression upon his mind and heart that, without doubt, during the time that he was spared, was never for an hour obliterated.

WOLF-TRAPPING IN RUSSIA. Wolf-trapping (oblava) is a favoring down in crowds, bringing with | ing a second. the greatest noise. The best time portance, then, in this wintry weatheral wolves that have entered a thick- To be certain what gives him a cold; these planks, but he will soon learn for her, and offered her his heart,

dence of the lord or lady of the eswithin an hour or two, a goodly than is natural. number of hunters is on hand. These assemble on one side of the enclosed thicket, while the scarersor shrickers, as they are calledgather on the opposite side. Stout nets, of which each, village has its supply, have meanwhile been spread from bush to bush, and the hunters having taken position in a semi-circle

stumps and bushes, the sport may The crowd of shrickers, whom we as yet cannot see, is composed of old men, women and children, with here and there an armed huntsman, who is needed in case a strong-minded wolf should think proper to turn around and escape the wrong way, notwithstanding the terrible noise made by all to prevent this. The shriekers carry with them whistles, drums, trumpets, horns, kettles with sticks to rap upon them, pans filled with dried peas, broken chains that rattle as they go, and above all an small oaks, or sugar maples, which with dried peas, broken chains that unlimited supply of powerful lungs and healthy throats, from which the most appalling and unearthly sounds are ready to break forth at a given signal. The shrickers form an unbroken line in a semi-circle, facing the one formed by the hunters, and almost touching it at the outward ends. The expected signal is given by the starosta, who acts as master f the ceremonies. Hark! A terrific yell arises—such a yell as to the inexperienced ear would be suggestive of some frightful disaster, fiore, or earthquake, when perishing hundreds clamor loud in their

in front of the nets, behind trees,

HEALTH HINTS.

agony. But here it is only a war-

cry, the signal for a contest between

man and brute, in which the two-

then kill his four-legged adversary.

Lippincott's Magazine for Jan.

BY DR. W. W. HALL. Bad colds aggravate every malady; they are the sparks which kindle the tinder of physical infirmities. cover its usual action by means of a into a consuming flame. Few Persons are perfectly well at any time; many are susceptible to some form the shoe. A steel shoe is light, and ing I may here introduce, as told me of silment, which needs only a trifl- will not "stick" in frosty weather, by Sir Michael Costa. On one oc- ing irregularity or incidental exposcasion of Mendelssohn being in ure to fix it in the system, to become "DIED YESTERDAY"

wide celebrity that few persons— is the common announcement of the especially those who lay claim to morning newspaper; then follows any musical taste—leave the town some familiar name, and the thought without going to hear it. At the comes across us that it was only steel shoes are the cheapest in the time referred to the custodian was "yesterday" we saw him on the somewhat of a bear, and most de- street, seemingly as well as he ever or money, to permit any stranger to "Died yesterday," the short, sad

place his fingers when the keys, alrecord of the daily paper of the city, though he himself had not the slight and of the weekly of the village or est pretension to the designation of country town; no age, no sex, no an organist; and so far from show- condition of life, is exempt; to-moring the capabilities of the inverse row it may be said of any one of us, necessity to use seasoned lumber for nent, induced very many to go avery parent or shild, youth or age, matron d or maiden, "died yesterday," of a short illness.

was nothing better than "a delegan | cold" which causes this sad havoc and a snare." Mendelssohn was see of human life; not that a bad cold solved, by hook or by crook, as as- is necessarily fatal; for there is not certain what the Friburg organ was a single reader of mature years, who "worked off," and that was the last be capacious, well-ventilated, but

which repels colds from ordinary over cellars or depressions in the able a dish a husband is when prothat seemed to be be causes; or drives them out of the soil, which receive the manure, and perly cooked. yould the probability of realization. system when they are taken; but he are often partially filled with water. cannot do it always; a time comes, The constant evaporation from this when, although he may feel strong, pond keeps the entire stables damp and finally persuades himself that by his winning manners, his courte- he is as well and vigorous as ever condition for causing founder, rheuhe was in his life, yet the conviction | matism, lung fever, colic, and other of decided character. Whether he begins to creep in upon him, when diseases in the poor, exhausted creawon upon the old man by any one he gets to be about fifty years old, tures, whose uncomfortable nights that somehow or other he takes cold must be passed here. Warmer, but worth" in particular, or by their more readily than he used to; and not more salubrious, are stables over combination, can only be inferred. that it "hangs on" longer; he can-cellars, dark and close, which are Suffice it to say, that after long par- not get rid of it as easily; and with fumed with the pungent, noxious ley, he was permitted to try one this conviction comes by slow degases generated by fermenting dung. range of keys. One hand he em- grees the instinctive evidence of Such cellars ought always to be very ployed at first, quietly using the draught, of open doors, of hoisted thoroughly ventilated, not merely by windows. He shrugs his shoulders an open door or space on one side, test the yariety of their quality; and more decidedly when he goes out but by a constant and abundant cirwhen he had thus got out as many into the frosty air; he buttons his culation of air. coat; he draws up the collar around

his ears; then come the woolen circumstances will allow, but never gloves; the comforter around his less than five feet, in order that the neck. All this means that life is horse may have room to lie in an waning, that it must be cherished, easy, unconstrained position, and He clutched the rail against which or it will go out in the night of the rise without any danger of bruising grave. But not one half of the hu- the points of his hips. Wherever it man family reaches fifty years; the is feasible, a loose box stall twelve great majority die before that time, or fourteen feet square is by far the and of a vast multitude of those most comfortable for the horse, and who have thus prematurely perished, there should be at least one in every it may be written, in words so fa- stable, for use in case of sickness or miliar, "he took a little cold and it accident. The difference between settled "-on some one part of the such a resting place, into which the body, which was weaker than the horse is turned loose, and a narrowothers; more liable to disease in er stall where his head is hitched up this debilitated condition; and that two feet from the floor, as often hap first scarcely knowing whether it was the beginning of the end. If pens, is much like that between a were better to smile at the old man's a man's throat is weak from having berth in the cabin of a steamboat astonishment, and to let events take gone out into the cold air too soon and a nice double bed.

room, the cold "settles" there, and stands hould be as near level as his voice becomes hoarse. He speaks possible, and if it must be inclined with more or less difficulty, often to carry off the water, it would pronot above a whisper; there is a se- bably be more agreeable to the horse vere burning sensation at the little to have his fore feet the lowest, as hollow at the bottom of the neck; his back sinews are less tense in this getting worse and worse for three position; and it is observed that for days, then goes downward and at- this reason horses in pasture usually tacks the lungs.

If a cold settles on the outer covplay, he gave an impatient sign that ering of the lungs it, becomes pneumonia, inflammation of the lungs, listened, and listened, as he never or lung fever, which in many cases listened again, as if some mighty carries the strongest man to his good plan is to lay a double floor, grave within a week

> If a bad cold falls upon the inner covering of the lungs, it is pleurisy, with its knife like pains, and its slow, the standing-place is perfect, and

If a cold settles in the joints, there is rheumatism in its various forms; inflammatory rheumatism, with its "agonies of pain," and ite Winter sport of all classes, and rheumatism of the heart, which in about and take the most agreeable real estate agency for a tenement, as soon as there is a chance of it, all an instant snaps the cords of life position, it is of course not necessal and the gentleman with whom she the neighboring villagers come pour- with no friendly warning, not wait- ry that the floor be level, and per- transacted her business was much them such instruments as will make It is of the utmost practical im- The sides of the stalls should be

for the oblava is after a fresh snow- er, to know, not so much how to to rub his tail he may be prevented she favored it, and they met again, perfect sewerage. fall. When the snow has fallen cure a cold, as to know how to avoid by fastening strips of planks six when the acquaintance was improved, steadily and softly through the night, it: with such knowledge, a man, inches wide to the partition, about she looking upon him with favor, as be such a novelty, was anticipated it often happens that a person going with even moderate care, need not to the woods in search of fuel will take cold during a whole winter, for row stall there might be danger that and other commendable attributes.

the chance is that the wolves will Colds always come from one cause;

court, (dvor,) as they term the resi- the majority arise from persons cool- tempted to acquire the vicious habit ance had proffered her. But, alas! DELAPIERRE'S ELECTRIC SOAP ing off too quick, after becoming a of cribbing. tate, and in a short time, perhaps little warmer, from exercise or work,

HOME-MADE SLEDS.

A pair of bob-sleds ordinaril cost fifty dollars, and are generally much heavier than necessary. Besides, they are very often made on a wrong principle. The joints are made very tight, and the frame rigid. When, therefore, they are taken off a smooth road and brought into the woods with perhaps a heavy log or other load on them, there is no play or "give" to the joints, and they either | the following spirited sketch: break or become badly racked. We have a pair of sleds which have neither mortices, tenons, nor iron shoes, kingbolt, and the coupling clevices. They can be made without any other tools than an axe and auger. They sit low to the ground, and are easily loaded and difficult to can use an axe is about four days' have a natural crook at the root. desired. Blocks are pinned on to each runner to receive the beams. The hind beam should be eight

inches thick the front beam about half that thickness, the bolster being the same, or an inch or so heavier. The beams and blocks are bolted to the runners with inch-and-a-quarter oak or hickory pins, well wedged at in with wooden wedges, which come well up from the roller, and two halfinch pins should be put through both the wedges and tongue, to keep them from working loose. This will make the tongite sufficiently rigid legged animal will first outwit and without braces, unless some careless teamster drives around too short

> as apt to break as to be wrenched from its place if well wedged. In case the sleds are wanted shod, we would recommend cast-steel shoes. one-eighth of an inch thick, to be put on with three-inch wood screws, the holes being countersunk so that the screw-heads may be quite flush with as a cast shoe will. The writer has built such sleds, and shod them with common band iron, one eighth of an inch thick, which comes cheaper than the steel, and for ordinary use is nearly as good. But for heavy work, such as drawing logs, timber,

or lumber steadily every day, the end. These sleds are very durable if taken care of during the summer, and a coat of crude petroleum put on will increase their durability. If made of well-selected stuff, a pair of the sleas, as green timber just out of the woods, will answer, as there are no joints to work loose.

-American Agriculturist. ABOUT HORSE STABLES.

A suitable stable is the first requi-

A strong healthy man, in the prime ed as to be free from dampness. and chilly, and thus in an excellent

The stalls should be as wide as

The floor upon which the hoarse stands with their fore feet in a hollow which they have excavated by

grate over a drain in the center of a stall, is an excellent one. Another he under one with an inclination of three inches, and the upper one of planks four inches thick at one end and one inch at the other, placed about one inch apart. In this way the draining perfect.

The English method of having

Many horses have been seriously | For two or three years her struggle injured, besides being made uncom- with poverty was hard, and to add fortable, by being confined in narrow to her unhappiness two of her childstalls upon inclined floors. In box- ren were taken from her by death. stalls, where the horse can move About a year ago, she applied at a haps better that it should not be. pleased with her appearance, and smooth, and if the horse is disposed he has to do but two things: 1st. the horse would injure his hips upon In a short time, he declared his love a Suez canal.

to avoid them in rising. the chance is that the wolves will colds always come from one cause; stay where they are till night. The some part, or the whole body, discoverer then, summoning such being colder than natural for a time; whole not very objectionable. When of his sincerity, he should make over help as may be at hand, walks along longer or shorter, according to the the hay and straw are all cut, the to her a part of his fortune. To this the outward edge of the wood, care- vigor of the constitution. If a man rack is quite unnecessary, and if one proposition he readily acceded, and, fally spying for the well-known foot- will keep the feet warm always, and be used, it would be much better to before she left the office, he handed prints. If none are found, he has a never allow a feeling of chilliness there, and no doubt as anxious to be shoot as the hunters will be to shoot.

Will keep the feet warm always, and never allow a feeling of chilliness to come over him, he need not take cold in a life-time. Here, the comes in a most valuable suggestion;

be used, it would be much better to set it in a vertical position than inclined, as is usual. The horse would feed more easily and be less annoynear Bangor, Me. The next morning she went and had the deed reshow the show the sho

ere she could make known to him The best mode of fastening a horse her readiness to be a party to the in a stall is the English one of atspeedy marriage which he had urged, taching a light weight to the end of she was accosted by a woman who the halter and allowing it to run up claimed and proved to be the wife and down under the manger, which of the gentleman she had been neshould always be boarded in front gotiating with. Fired with indignafrom the floor up. By this arrange- tion at the deceit which had been ment, the horse enjoys sufficient libpracticed upon her, the South Boserty and yet has no chance of getton lady hurried to the man's office ting cast by stepping over his halter. for an explanation. He admitted all, and confessed that marriage

PORTRAIT OF BISMAROK. A forthcoming work of war recollections, by Jules Favre, contains

"Although verging on his 58th year, Count Bismarck appeared to be in the fullness of his vigor. His about them, necessarily, except the high stature, his grand head, his strongly-marked face, gave him an aspect imposing and severe, tempered, however, by a natural freedom of manner that bordered on commonplace simplicity. His address was upset, and the cost to a man who courteous and dignified, absolutely free of affectation and stiffness. When the conversation was once begun, he assumed a friendly, social manner, which he never departed They should be two and a half or from. He must have regarded me three inches thick, and as deep as as a negotiator quite beneath him. He had the politeness to suppress any indication of such a conviction, and seemed interested by my sincerity. For my own part, I was constantly impressed by the clearness of his ideas, the force of his common sense, and his independent turn of thought. What was notable was his freedom from false pretences. both ends. The tongues are fitted I judged him to be an unexampled political man of business, taking into account only what is; his attentention devoted to positive and practical solutions, indifferent to everything that did not lead straight to a useful issue. The great power he exercised had provoked in him neither arrogance nor illusions; but sometimes, when the tongue is just he held to it, and made no secret of and slowly. Third, maintain reguhis effort to retain it."

HOW TO COOK A HUSBAND.

As Mrs. Glass said of the hare, vou must first catcle him. Having done so, the mode of cooking him so as to make a good dish of himis as follows: Many good husbands are spoiled in the cooking; some women go about it as if their hus-er of any kind. Twelfth, subdue curibands were bladders, and blow them up; others keep them constantly in not water; while others freeze them by conjugal coldness, some smother by conjugal coldness, some smother habits of industry, provides for them in hatred, contention, and value them better than by giving them a riance; and some keep them in pickle all their lives.

These women always serve them ODDS AND ENDS. up with tongue sauce. Now it can-Grace Greenwood, in her lecture not be supposed that husbands will be tender and good if managed in tells a story of the wife of a member this way; but they are, on the con-of the Arizona Legislature, whose trary, very delicious when managed house, when her husband was absent these sleds are good for five years, as follows: Get a marge joi on his legislative duties, the seeds are good for five years, the jar of carefulness (which all good ed by Indians. She shot six, and the jar of carefulness (which all good ed by Indians. wives have on hand,) place your the next day wrote to her husband, husband in it, and set him near the "Dear John, the Apaches have attackfire of conjugal love; let the fire be pretty hot, especially let it be clear; You need not come yourself, but send some more ammunition." cover him over with affection, kind-A very smart boy, on his return ness, and subjection; garnish with modest, becoming familiarity, and from college, attempted to prove the spice of pleasantry; and if you that two were equal to three. Pointing to a roasted chicken on the table. he said, "Is not that one?" and then

add kisses and other confectioneries, has not had many a bad cold, which site in the care of a horse. Should let them be accompanied with a sufpointing to another, "Is not that ficient portion of secrecy, mixed with warm, well-lighted, and so situat prudence and moderation. We two? and do not one and two make three?" Whereupon his father said, should advise all good wives to try of life, has a vigor of constitution | Stables are not unfrequently built | this receipt, and realize how admir-"Wife, you take one, and I'll take

VACCINATION.

onging to national parochial schools.

workhouses, etc. Some of the child

While of every 1,000 children who

178 had any trace of the disease. In

regard to the amount of vaccination.

the worst, and the worst was twenty-

seven times better than none at all.

those who refuse to avail themselves

their course greatly increases the

SINGULAR TURN OF FORTUNE.

South Boston was left a widow, with

five small children, and nothing in

the world with which to support

them, save the labor of her hands.

A few years ago, a lady living in

risk they would otherwise run.

the other, and our smart boy can have the third for his dinner.' The Fall River News calls the names of Miriam, Deborah, Esther, Anna, Jael, Dorcas, Lydia, and other The value of vaccination as a prefemales whose glorious public deeds ventive of small-pox, though quesare recorded, and most of them acttioned by many, seems attested by ing especially under divine approbastatistics. When small-pox was rag- tion, as evidence that the Word of ing as an epidemic in London, in God does not exclude women from 1863, observations were made by the public services.

physicians upon 50,000 children be-The frost did a curious bit of work on a window on Michigan avenue, Detroit. A tobacconist's Inren had never been vaccinated; the dian, standing just in front of the great majority had, in various ways window and about two feet from it. and degrees. Of every 1,000 childwas so completely photographed on ren without any marks of vaccinathe large pane, that scores of people tion, 960 had marks of small-pox. stopped to look at the odd picture. The New York Commercial says: had evidence of vaccination, only "Of all the dirty-looking "jolly tars" that ever landed at this port, those

of His Imperial Majesty the Czar of it was found that of children having Russia are about the dirtiest. They four or more cicatrices only 0.62 per are so to that degree that it would be thousand were scarred with smallan unpardonable barbarity to wash pox. So the best vaccination proved thirty-fold more protective than them, while the cold weather lasts." A man who was told by a physi-The study of 15,000 cases of rowed a book in order to read upon small-pox at the London Hospital | the subject himself; after which he shows that the unvaccinated died at remarked to the physician, that he

the rate of 37 per cent., and the vacdid not think his wife had cancer: cinated at the rate of only 61 per "her symptoms were more those of cent.; the mortality among those diagnosis, and if she had that it with four scars being only 0.55, would kill her!" while that among those with only a A young man in Omaha was robsingle scar was 7.37. A comparison bed of \$5,000. He informed his of the statistics indicates that a wellfather in Indiana, and that relative vaccinated person runs only oneimmediately went to sleep and seventieth the risk which is taken by dreamed the names of the robbers,

was were found and arrested, and of vaccination. The courageous the money recovered from them, at Lady Montague, who suffered the Omaha. first attempt at vaccination to be New York beaux are horrified to made upon her daughter, is vindicatlearn that many of their lady friends ed by the records of the history and designated with an asterisk those of progress of the disease since then; their New Year's callers who drank and the great army of doubters who too much wine. They whose names hold aloof from vaccination for no

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gers from he boats. LEAVE NEW LONDON. .25 A. M. Providence time. - Night Mail-1.25 A. M. — Providence time. — Night Man-Train for Boston and Providence.
7.00 A. M.—Accommodation Train for Ston-ington and Providence, connecting at Wikeford Junction with boat from New-yort; also, at Providence with 10.40 A. M. Train or Boston, Taunton and New Bed-ford. 1.20 A. M.—New London Special, for Stoning

ton.

1.15 p. M.—Accommodation Passenger Train

2.20 connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; also at Providence with 4.15 p. m. Train for Bos-ton, New Bedford and Taunton. 5.15 l. m.—On arrival of the 12.15 Express Train from New York.—Express Passenger Train for Providence and Boston, stops on this road at Mystic, Stonington, Westerly, Kingston Wickford Junction, and Greenwich; connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; arrives in Providence at 7.33, and Boston about 9 P. M.
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Not of celestial climes your birth
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The Sabbath Re

Alas! the dreams of youth are fi We wake to find them wan and de Shorn of their beauty, glory, tru
They die when dies our careless
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Into a gem of rarest worth,

Have faded, and we find but ear

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And dog our footsteps without f But O! the dreams of riper agee are no glittering mirage. Tope's smile is not delusive now Hope's smile is not definite now No withering garlands crown her And even care's hard face is seen through the soft rays of Heaver While sorrow smiles in patient gr As hand in hand we tread life's w Ah! dreams of youth, your glory When what ye built upon was der I mourn you not, for still I dream But fancy's evanescent gleam Falls now to guide or satisfy My longing heart's intensity.

Eye hath not seen, nor ear hath I Nor have the heart's deep pulses With e'en the faint imaginings, Of all the high and holy things which I catch some transient In my ecstatic vision-dreams. These will not fade—these cannot These dreams will be reality, When I wake in eternity. THE ADVENT CONFER In our last issue we pro cive this week an abstrac roceedings of the Seventl ent General Conference.

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Jacob Hare and L. McCoy, of I E. H. Root, J. F. Carman, an E. H. Root. J. F. Carman, an Pherson, of Michigan Stephen Pierce, of Minnesota. Oliver Mears, of Ohio. S. N. Haskell, of Massachusett. A. C. Bourdeau, of Vernont. J. N. Andrews, of New York. P. S. Thurston and D. Downer, J. H. Bennet, of Illinois. J. H. Benger, of Museouri Reports from the differ Conferences show the prese

234 89 2000 00 234 89 2000 00 341 60 650 00 On motion, all visiting l were invited to participate deliberations of the Conference Bro. Waggoner announ presence of Eld. N. Wardne ate from the Seventh-day I

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"It is with much pleasu

have the privilege of meet you. I have watched the h your denomination with a g of interest; and I admire severance, consecration, and ness, which seem to charact your movements. While th some tings that I, of co not exactly see as you do, t many points that I do: these I most heartily strik with you, I believe that in ters of practice, so far as duties are concerned, we are There are some differences trine; but I cannot help in the fond hope that we ma nearer together than we a mutual interchange of though Scriptures as our only gr faith and practice; and if we honest, we may come to se eye, or as nearly so as we

responded, as follows: "It gives me great please morning to greet Bro. War delegate from the Seve Baptist people; and the ren as made have touched m as they have, no doubt, yo was my pleasure, in the r September last, to meet eventh-day Baptist bret heir General Conference am happy to be able to say that I there received a broth cordial greeting—a greeting hope will be extended her

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and I would say to him, We cate your feelings, and we co-operate with you in lead and women to the observan Sabbath of the Lord." Remarks by the Chairman Bro Andrews has expre

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pect persons to do who ar ently organized. I amyver interested in that despise ment which we all hold; tha Sabbath. And I attribute terest now manifested on ject of the Sabbath in the argely to your efforts. An happy to say that your con served to stimulate us. I God-speed in the work," To the foregoing remar Bro. Wardner, Bro. J. N. J.

Wardner. I there met with body of Sabbath-keepers, like us, have kept the Sabb their childhood; and ther thing that gives me greater than to know that the two ! Sabbath-keepers are draw gether. I expressed there

of the same army; that in acting in a manner to thy other, we may turn our truth, and co-operate toge forwarding the great cause bath reform. I am very libear the remarks of Bro. V

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