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church, if indeed they have not al-

ready done so. It is a small band,

but it is under the wing of the

. . . Feb. 2d, I began a series

of meetings at Quiet Dell, which

every evening, and nearly every day.

preaching of two discourses. It was

There was much less of the excite-

ment common to this country than I

sion. I baptized six, four of whom

gressed about five days when I

"March 1st, went to attend the

detaining some of the membership

Eight were received into the mem

bership of this church at this meet-

came from the Methodist Church,

and one was a Bro. David, grandson

bridge Church, in Pa. After my re-

unite with the New Salem Church.

"... This has been the most

length, since I came on the field.

But I have come through with

health unimpaired. Since last re-

delivered one temperance lecture

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at least, it does not suggest itself to

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letter. "The Sabbath School has desire to be of real service to the ganization takes the name of West and labor upon this field has been This family attended my meetings with my short reed the ways of Him the kingdom, to war against iniqui been kept in successful operation feeble churches, to feel, and increas- Fork River. Eld. S. D. Davis was through the winter. The young | ingly feel, that no church should apchosen pastor of the church. Two people have kept up a weekly prayer ply for an appropriation, until it has By request, Eld. Davis and I held a

meeting on Third-day evening. We itself contrbiuted to the very limit series of meetings there, immediately have also maintained a Sixth-day of its ability. There are times in following the above mentioned serevening prayer meeting. One even- the life of the young, when a little vices, holding day and evening until ng of each week has been devoted pecuniary assistance is of exceeding to singing school instruction. The value, in encouraging them, and church seems to be accomplishing arousing their own energies. But if Christians, there were five professed the objects intended in its organiza- it caused them to relax their own ef-10. Carlston, Minn., D.P. Curtis, Pastor. During the winter season, this congregation is divided, a part | propriations in their behalf should

going to "the woods" to winter, but weekly prayer meetings. The portion of the congregation remaining at home, continued their Sabbath School for the first time, throughout the winter. Three have been added to the church by baptism, and several by letter.

11. Brookfield, Mo. Geo. C. Babcock. Pastor, declined to receive the last remittance from the Board, stating that the little probability of the permanency of the church would not justify him in accepting on that field, money contributed for missionary

12. Pardee, Kansas, Samuel R. Wheeler, Pastor, under the same arrangement as reported last year, spending all his time in such work, in its proper place:

This completes the list of churches that have been aided during the year in support of pastors. Other applications for help are now before the Board, and preliminary steps have been taken toward the customary arrangements. Other churches, weak numerically, might do well to upon the barely outlined narrative, ble churches to sustain acceptable to advertise that in cases where a Sabbath. Only a few churches re- was one conversion, and some of the was found that both the fields, and ally favorable results. Much of this raise the needed sum for the support was but partially met. The Board er was very cold, and there was Upon their recommendation, howonce, nor can any statistical state | ment the partial work by its approing benefits of such labor, even utmost endeavors sustain themselves though the labor itself should be, unaided, and those that might, with that have received assistance from come self-supporting, should meet 1. Rosenhayn, N. J., Wm. M. has no doubt concerning the wisdom Jones, Pastor, who closed his labors of the policy that has been approved rer's Report, that, from recent consailed for London, Aug. 28th, to as | helping the churches through the | the Meeting House Fund on hand. sume the pastorate of the Mill-Yard | difficulties of their early formative Church. The Sabbath School at | condition. Results already seen are

so many times by the Society, of tributions, there is now \$80 99 of Quiet Dell, two joined by letter, one Rosenhayn is to continue its sessions, | a sufficient vindication of this course. and W. B. Gillette is to supply the Nor even in those cases, where, from church once in two or three weeks. | an unfortunate location, or from oth-2. Otselic, N. Y., where Joshua er difficulties, there is but little pros-Clarke, Pastor, has preached alter- pect of the growth, or even of the nate Sabbaths since Oct. 1st; where | permanency of church organizations, "fourteen have been baptized, two have the missionary appropriations more accepted for baptism, seven been lost, or unprofitably employed. have united with the church, six of The ultimate object of missionary whom are heads of families, and five work is to save men, rather than converts to the Sabbath," and a gen- churches. And often have persons eral interest has been awakened up | and families been saved by such means from sin and apostasy, and in 3. Hebron, Pa. By request of the | many cases been inspired to seek by Executive Board of the Western As- | change of location, more hopeful rewas made to aid this church in the tion of a church in a new settlement support of Herbert E. Babcock as is usually an experiment. If it is fiits pastor. A church of sixteen nally successful, the wisdom of such members has been organized at He- organization is apparent. But if it bron Centre, and Bro. Babcock has ultimately fail, it by no means necacted as pastor of this church also. essarily follows that its organization by baptism." was a mistake, or that its mission has Theological Class at Alfred, he la- not been accomplished. But while says: recognizing the importance of aiding tized thirteen persons, and assisted the churches that cannot be as yet in the organization of a church con- if at all, entirely self-supporting, and sisting of twenty-five members, near- while recommending all churches ly all of whom are converts to the that are in this condition to avail Sabbath. Under similar circumstan- themselves of the offered aid, the ces, he baptized three persons, at Al- | Board has come to the conclusion, legany River, and assisted in the or- that to guard against certain tenganization of a church of twelve dencies inevitably connected with members. The labors, originally in- these appropriations to the churches,

tended for the Hebron Church, have it should uniformly insist upon rethus, by the force of circumstances | ceiving from all in whose behalf such and the unfoldings of Providence, appropriations are made, exact statements both of the amounts which they have voted to raise within their 4. Cussewago, Pa. Henry B. own bounds for their pastors, and of Lewis, having left this field, July 15, the sums which they have actually 1871, Joel Greene was immediately | paid. The object of these appropriobtained by the church as his suc- ations is threefold: First, to secure cessor, and seems to be performing the regular preaching of the gospel faithful and acceptable labor in this to churches that might otherwise fail to obtain it; secondly, to stimulate 5. Jackson Centre, Ohio, Hamil- the churches themselves to greatton Hull, Pastor. Two have been er contributions for their pastors; thirdly, to render it certain that the pastors shall not wholly fail in obtaining something like an adequate L. M. Cottrell, as their joint pastor support. Now, if the second of these for one year from the first of June | objects fails of its accomplishment, the third must also, and the gift is 7. Berlin, Wis. M. B. True closed perverted, and is more than useless. his pastoral labors Jan. 31st. One The support of the pastor, seldom

church becomes able to sustain itself, it should dispense with all external assistance, that the funds may go at | provide still for monthly preaching

new and feeble churches to obtain houses of worship. And yet that a very pleasant, and, I trust, profitathey should do so, is often essential | ble meeting. There was a harmonito their growth and permanency. ous co-operation of Methodists and While this is true of all, it is especially so of Seventh-day Baptist thurches. It would be a good thing have seen in similar meetings. if we had a special fund for this Eleven or twelve professed converpurpose, from which to draw at once as occasion arose. The Board has Church. done something in this line during except that portion of it occupied in the year, but regrets that the lack Dell meeting, I came to Salem, and general missionary labor, as reported of general response to its call made found them engaged in a series of it unable to do more. Learning that | meetings, following their Quarterly the new churches at Villa Ridge and Enon, Ill., were struggling amid difficulties to secure houses of worship, and feeling, too, that the interests of already a revival in progress on our cause in that region made these especially needful, and hardly feeling authorized to use for this pur- engaged, and our force at home was pose moneys contributed for gene- pretty light. Three only professed bestir themselves, and with their own ral purposes, an appeal in behalf of a change at Salem. Four members efforts conjoined with those of the these two churches was made, of Saddath-keeping lamines pro-Board, secure the living teacher, through the SABBATH RECORDER, to whose efforts, under the blessing of pastors and churches, asking that all, | Quarterly Meeting of the Middle God, might bring the dawn of a so far as practicable, should take a Island Church. After the usual two greater prosperity. It is not meant | collection for this object on a given | days' meeting, I preached evenings, plishing at once the end hoped

dividual donations directly to the churches, which in connection with left but little, if any, deficiency. It the meeting as desired by the mem-It will be seen from the Treasu-

Such full accounts of this mission have been given in our last two Anfrom our missionary correspondence

been at work upon the field throughit, for a time, at least. Bro. Burdick writes:

Brier, Lost Creek and Quiet Dell. . . Since my last report, the Ritchie Church has received two members In his second quarterly report he

a memorial sermon, it being our Bicentennial Anniversary.

a judicious expenditure. MISSION IN THE CENTRAL ASSOCIA-

Alexander Campbell was invited to spend some time in laboring among the destitute churches of the the next First-day evening. So far Central Association. He at once as we were able to ascertain results, accepted the appointment, and has beside the revival of professing recently entered upon the work. conversions, and two back sliders In a letter dated Aug. 28th, he were reclaimed, all but one, Sundaykeepers. I had the pleasure of bap-"I commenced my labors in the tizing one who joined the church. There are two other baptized Sabbath-keepers residing there who may

2d Verona Church, which had long been destitute of ministerial help found this little church, of about twenty resident members, much disheartened in view of their religious prospects; but they seemed to take new courage, while I was among mother church, which will probably Bro. Campbell further says:

"I have made it my practice to call the attention of every individuclosed Feb. 18th. Held meetings | al to the subject of religion, and have held religious services in nearly The whole ministerial labor of this every family, and have enjoyed meeting devolved on me, except the many interesting and soul-refreshing Draw back the veil of memory and read in interviews among this people."

Bro. Campbell is now laboring with the Church at Preston, and will in due time extend his visits to the other churches that are needy. MISSION IN THE WESTERN ASSOCIA-TION.

At the last session of the Society, a resolution was passed recommendhave since joined the Lost Creek ing the Board to employ in mission-"... At the close of the Quiet ary work, during their school vacation, as many of our young men preparing for the ministry, as circum-Meeting. The meeting had prostances would warrant. The Board accordingly took preliminary action reached home. I then labored in looking to the employment of two this meeting one week. There was or three of these young men, during their summer vacation, within the Buckeye Run, among the Baptists, bounds of the Western Association, in which the most active members belonging to the Salem Church were | the only field which circumstances at the time made practicable for them. But on consulting with the Executive Board of the Western of Sabbath-keeping families profess-Association, in order to avoid any possible collision of interests, or any unnecessary expenditure upon fields which they might have already made arrangements to occupy, it gaged to go upon the Clarence field. who otherwise would have attended; so I did not think it best to stay | Accordingly, Bro. Gardiner entered | day, and preached three times

From a partial report, dated Aug. 19th, Rapids, Niagara Co., N. Y., we present the following:

wenty or 'twenty-five miles ing, four of whom I. baptized at of Eld. Enoch David, and the last remaining member of the Woodturning from Lost Creek, went with my family to Buckeye Run, where laborious period, of any of equal port, have preached seventy times, conducted one funeral service, and strangers preach in their house. Tht fact is, the light shone too strong sleep two nights in succession in any for them under the preaching of Bro.

company with some brethren, into the Sabbath Schools. A Sabbath of baptism, and point out certain of nature is made for them? None. the powers of man, were those pow- to Christ, was soon after asked what Lewis county, where a committee of School Institute was held in connec- spots where the minister used to They are altogether supernatural, ers multiplied a thousand fold. They he was doing for the Master. Well, Lewis county, where a committee of the Association was to meet the brethren and sisters on West Fork to the Association was to meet the brethren and sisters on West Fork to the Association was to meet the brethren and sisters on West Fork to the Association was to meet the brethren and sisters on West Fork to the Association was to meet the brethren and sisters on West Fork to the Association was to meet the tion with the session of the Association was to meet the tion with the session of the Association which memory loves to cling! Christ could control all the laws of ly man, the feeblest man even, is could do anything. He didn't know that he around which memory loves to cling!

ten miles away at Rapids, where I who is eternal, shall I narrow down ty, and to prepare for happiness be found the house of worship of the the Almighty to my own small un- | youd the grave, never occurs to them Pendleton Church. Here, within a derstanding?

quite an audience on Sabbath-days; cerns of men. How awful would life however, to deplore their neglect and Sunday evenings, I have a house | be to the humble Christian if he did | and sin.—The United Presbyterian. full. Owing to the busy season of not believe that all his ways were orthe year, have not been able to hold | dered and overruled by God. To be | many meetings during the week, but | the victim of inscrutable, irrevocahave held all I could, having also | ble, insensate laws, which no pleadappointments at school-houses, ing could reach and no atonement vhenever practicable. Our people enjoy the meetings very much, and nity of manhood, and leave us with the 'outsiders' are very friendly. lives ruled by a blind necessity in- so far as to wish and to say, There The prospects upon this field seems

found it, as the prejudice which prevailed there seems to be dying out." [The following beautiful and patriotic Roll back to-day the tide of years; of years

The fearful history of those years, with dreadful terror fraught, And tell me then, Columbia's sons this all done for naught? or interest in me. But wisdom was not born with this Each page in history of those years, is dyed with crimson gore,
The life-blood of our kindred—yea, the

and prison-pens, where soldiers' graves Stand witnesses of darkest deeds America The rankling jealousy and hate is burning And they who drenched our land with Not boldly-no, the fraud were neat, could But know ye not that wolves have donned sands within the courts of the Church | egg comes?" Militant, and the triumphant assurance of the "multitude that no man can number" in the courts of heaven; and I firmly believe that of all the things good for humanity, none is so good as for it frequently and faithfully to draw near in prayer to its

AN OBJECT IN LIFE

That these, our braves who rose in might deck rebellion's brow

must not, shall not be. Then brothers, raise your good right arm renew your sacred vow. shall be our leaders now That men who sit at helm of state, shall That loyalty shall be the test, that God

whose servants these laws are. There is no natural law that can | time. curtail our spiritual life, which is al-

young people became interested, and | can a man be born again by any nat- | him. expressed a determination to forsake | ural process? What specific has na-

fear for the result. . . . I left them | Prayer has "subdued kingdoms, promising to make them another wrought righteousness, obtained

First-day brethren and sisters made interests himself about the small con- the claims of God, being only able satisfy, would take away all the dig- education, had the misfortune of

> of nature which affected my own life dow reading together. The young would be all that could possibly in- man approached them and asked: terest me; and I think I should feel

> generation. It is impossible that the millions of praying men and women who have united the heavens and the earth for four thousand years were all wrong. Have I, too, been mistaken all the years of my life? Was it some compensating law of nature that comforted me in all my sorrows and bereavements, and phy, mathematics, and politics, I am strengthened me in all my trials? convinced that God is an empty Were the secret intelligences of the night-season and the consolations of my closet all a deception? Perish | never studied philosophy, mathematthe thought! I know that God is ics. or all those beautiful things very near to all that call upon him. which you know; I know only my I believe that no event of life is too catechism; but since you are so small for his ordering. And my learned, and say there is no God trust is the trust of the tens of thou- | you can easily tell me whence the

Maker and its God. - Christian at

two armies stand With purposes distinct, as when the warnow crumble in the dust?

To be continued.

THE ISSUE

oem was sent to us for publication

posed to be a Mrs. M. A. Burdick.

thought once more

sons our mothers bore-

now, as then,

like forest leaves lie strewn,

blood, now sue for power again,

the harmless sheep's disguise?

they but mask our eyes,

Did blood and treasure not erase rebellion's darker stain? purposing to spend three months in Or shall there rise to-day, from out the is-

> and dealt the crushing blow, Shall yield the laurels they have won, to Must we who gave our fathers, brothers to the fray, Stand back to-day upon their graves, and

> mounds like ocean waves,
> For in their turf clad bosoms lie three hundred thousand graves. Three hundred thousand men whose cry, could it be heard, would be, The price we paid was not in vain ;

shall be our guide.

IS PRAYER A NECESSITY?

The Rev. Mr. Frothingham, in his

range of fifteen miles are fourteen Mr. Frothingham and the men of members. These, with a number of his ilk cannot conceive of a God who | when all too late, they acknowledge

stead of a loving and omnipotent is no God; God was only a word much brighter than when I first If I could believe that prayer was capital, the young man returned to useless. I should lose all interest in his family. One day he was invited Christ, in Abraham, Moses, David, to a respectable house where there the prophets, the martyrs, the saints | was a numerous company. While all in all ages. I should have no use for were entertaining themselves with remind you of anything?" The man my Bible, I should not want to hear news, pleasures, and business, two Mr. Frothingham nor any other girls, aged respectively twelve and preacher. The study of those laws thirteen, were seated in a bay-win-

> it very hard to love a God who had reading so attentively, young laput me here without my consent, and | dies ?" then left me at the mercy of powers incapable of feeling either sympathy

We are happy only in the exercise ed first was the hen." of our various powers. But in order from this source, it is necessary that an object. Destitute of an object, we do not act, or if we act, it is without aim, and without pleasure. sue of the hour,
The edict that our foes be clothed with wretched. It is somewhat remarkable, and at first sight, surprising, that the two classes of persons most prone to grow weary of life, and to take refuge from their weariness in suicide, are those who occupy the hopelessly poor. The reason reveals | eggs come?" itself on a little thought. The one an object in life.

is removed beyond a want, and has nothing to strive for; the other sees | poultry dealer." no hope of any success. The one and the other alike are destitute of Rather than be devoid of an object in life, men will take up any purpose, however frivolous.

of ancient china ware, of antique books or furniture, to store the mind same who created the world; and with forgotten and useless lore, to this being we call God. You, who obtain pre-eminence by expensive- cannot explain the existence of a hen burdensome entertainments, to de- maintain to be able to explain th any of these objects will afford satisfaction to the mind, and will be sermon Sunday morning, September | better far than emptiness and aim- shame, departed.— Translated from 22d, says that "as soon as men un- lessness. One monach of Spain, afderstand the world they live in, they ter abdicating his throne, relieved cease praying"-as if the awful im- his mind from vacuity by repairing mutability and changelessness of na- watches, and by endeavoring so to ture's laws could affect that Being regulate a large number of them bility resting with each one who that they would all correspond in

But while any object is better than to Christ; there is some word in together a life miraculous and ex- nothing, it is also true, that in order your heart longing for expression ceptional its main evidence in one to true happiness and content, man there is some desire waiting to b miraculous book and one miraculous | must have an object that is suited to | fulfilled. God makes us all dependhistory. Our convictions of its veri- him. It must be an object large ent upon each other. In God's ty come from something higher than enough to satisfy his nature. The world each part helps every other do ogic, for moral and spiritual life island of Elba was not great enough its work. No plant, no tree, but glide away from axioms and demon- for Napoleon. It must be sufficient- gathers its sustenance from the strations to rest themselves on the ly difficult to exercise and even to things around it. All the parts are by the Lost Creek Church, very ed his house for meetings. In the simple assurance, "Thus saith the task his capacity. The mind of man, but individual tools in the great like a steam engine, cannot work workshop; and all are connected in If we prayed only for those things | well, unless it carries weight enough | performing the one great workvote of the house, we continued to which are in accordance with the to require the use of its power. And the healthy growth of the world also a house in progress. The hold meetings every other evening, laws of nature, or which there was a the object must be one that the mind Each fellow-man is a fellow-worker churches on this field have organ- for nearly three weeks. Those who strong probability of our receiving cannot overtake. When an object in the spiritual world God is build had been almost discouraged in their Christian life became greatly cheered. All expressed a determihold a protracted meeting in that the Middle Island Church, beginning zeal. A general feeling of brotherly But we pray for miracles! What after the Presidency is won. He Leader, and, overlooking the monineighborhood. He appointed a the 27th of June last, and was a very love prevailed, and we had some law of nature is able to create a clean has nothing now to look forward to. tions of conscience, does nothing, very rich seasons. Several of the thing out of an unclean one? How Life has nothing more in store for speaks not the word, fulfills not the

be one that is not hopelessly beyond nation, such an organization was another visit, and they expressed the when the feet touch the grave and the reach of human attainment; else soul has a destiny; every Christian man will give way to despondency, tions. To attempt to reach the amount completed, on the number moon, would not be such an object saved, on the greatness of the deeds as man demands. The religion of Christ proceeds ness to do anything, however small

> spiritual welfare of the race, and the Lord Radstock gave the following service of God. These objects are example of simple service:

with his Bible, and he read a chaphe said, "Well, I must just tell the peeple that this means Jesus, that sins, that it was Jesus who will wounded for their iniquities, Jesus who justified many." And so he just talked on for twenty minutes: and when he had done, the people said they hoped he would come again. Shortly afterward, there

THAT ONE WORD.

them till they come to die. Then, man once to a friend. "What word was it?" "It was the word eternity. A young Christian friend, who was vearning for my salvation, came A QUESTION WITH ONLY ONE ANsimply whispered, 'Eternity,' in my ear, with great solemnity and tenno peace till I came to the cross." Dundee, was once riding by a quarry, and stopped to look at the engine-house. The fireman had just opened the door to feed the furnace with fresh coal; when M'Cheyne, pointing to the bright hot flame, said mildly to the man, "Does that fire could not get rid of the solemn question. To him it was an effectual

> of Dr. Carey in India, first arrested the cause of missions. His mind began to stir under the new thought, bimself to the dying heathen.

went through his Sabbath-school. Coming to one of the teachers, he said, "Shall I put you down as having a hope in Christ?" The teacher replied, "No." "Then." said he. very tenderly, "I will put you down as having no hope." He closed him little book and left him. That was enough. God gave that young man's soul no rest till he found a

to God. This relation is the root one. "A funny question, truly; the egg

comes from the hen. "And now, sir, whence comes th "You know that as well as I do miss: the hen comes from the egg.

egg or the hen?" I really do not know what you intend with this question and with your hen; but yet, that which exist-"There is a hen, then, which did

"Beg your pardon, miss, I did not the powers should be exercised for take notice that the egg existed first." "There is, then, an egg which did not come from a hen?"

"Oh, if you-beg pardon-that is -vou see---"I see, sir, that you do not know the hen, or the hen before the egg.

which did not come from an egg. scale—the inordinately rich, and the hen, from which all other hens and With your hens and your eggs,

it seems to me you take me for a "By on means, sir; I only ask you to tell me whence the mother of all

"Well, since you do not know, you rather have it, the first egg, is the The young philosopher was silent he quietly took his hat, and, full or

WHAT CAN I DO FOR CHRIST?

knows himself born again. Thers i some soul waiting for you to lead i esire, gives not expression to the

We would, any of us, be ready little things—the despised service? At an evangelistic conference,

ing nothing? You can read?" "How is your father getting along "Yes, I can read." "Then why now?" I said to a little daughter of

were fifteen persons who would go out from that place, visiting the villages around, on Sabbath afternoons, speaking for Jesus.—Christian at

"I never can forget that word

which was once whispered to me in

an inquiry meeting," up to me as I sat in my pew. and derness, and then left me. That word made me think, and I found The late Rev. Mr. M'Cheyne, of arrow of conviction.

A single remark of the Rev. Charles Simcon on the blessings which had resulted from the labors the attention of Henry Martyn to and a perusal of the life of Brainard fixed him in his resolution to give It is said that Harlen Page once

hope beneath the cross.-Our

The ground of all religion, that which makes it possible, is the rela-

and determines what a man really is. Thomas Kempis says, "What thou art in the sight of God, that thou truly art." The practical recognition of this relation as the deepest, most vital, most permanent one, as that one which embraces and regulates all others, this is religion. And each man is religious just in proportion as he does practically so recognize this bond which binds him to his Maker. If religion be this, it must embrace culture; first, because capacity of our being; and secondv. because if not partial and blind, t must acknowledge all the other capacities of man's nature as gifts which God has given, and given that man may cultivate them to the utmost, and elevate them by connect ing them with the thought of the Giver, and the purpose for which he gave them So religion, when it

has its perfect work, must lead on to not, when rightly regarded, two opposite powers, but they are, as it were, one line with two opposite poles. Start from the manward pole and go along the line honestly and thoroughly, and you land in the di vine one. Start from the divine pole, and carry out all it implies and you land in the manward pole, or the perfection of humanity. Ideally considered, then, culture must

culminate in religion, and religion must expand into culture.—I C LESSONS FROM BRICK-Who would uppose that an humble brick could e capable of imparting valuable and mportant information, even corroborating the sacred writings? But

an Austrian savant has discovered. by means of a microscope, in a stone taken from the pyramid of Dashour, many interesting particulars con-nected with the life of the ancient Egyptians. The brick itself is made of mud of the Nile, chopped straw and sand, thus confirming what the Bible and Herodotus have handed down to us as to the Egyptian method of brick-making. Besides these materials, the microscope brought other things to light—the debris of river. shells of fish, and of insects, seeds of wild and cultivated flowers, corn and barley, the field pea and the common flax, cultivated probably both for food and textile purposes, and the radish, with many others known factured products, such as fragments of tile and pottery, and even small pieces of string made of flax and sheep's wool. It has been truly said that the antiquities of Egypt have not only confirmed Scripture history in the most complete manner, but revealed such subtle harmonies of geography, habits, manners, cus-

contemporary writers. A SOFT PILLOW.—This is a very desirable article when we are weary; and more especially so when we are restless. Even this often fails to lull the aged and nervous to sleep. The reflection of having discharged duty faithfully, this constitutes the soft

toms and language, as prove that

history must have proceeded from

Whitfield and a pious companion were much annoyed one night at a tavern by a set of gamblers in a room oining their lodging. Their clamor and blasphemy so excited the abhorrence of Whitfield, that he could not

"I will go and reprove thair wick edness," said he. His companion remonstrated in vain. He went. His reproof seemed to be powerless. Returning, he laid

"And what have you gained by your reproof?" said his companion. "A soft pillow," said he, and soon

The longer, may it dearer be; and lest I faint while here I tarry, Implant Thou such a heart in me.
That faith, hope, love may flourish Till for the cross my crown I wear. THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Thirtieth Annual Report of the Executive Board.

The Sabbath Regorden.

HEAVIER THE OROSS.

FROM THE GERMAN OF SMOLKE.

Death, judgment, from the heart are driven, Amid the world's false glare and din;

Heavier the cross, the better Christian:

This is the touchstone God applies.

How many a garden would be wasting, Unwet by showers from weeping eyes.

The gold by fire is purified; The Christian is by trouble tried.

he loaded palm strikes deeper root;

When men have pressed the cluster'd

And courage grows where dangers

Like pearls beneath the salt sea foam.

Heavier the cross, the heartier prayer:

sky and wind were always fair,

Heavier the cross, the more aspiring;

From vales we climb to mountain

ngs for the Canaan of his rest.

Heavier the cross, the easier dying,

eath is a friendlier face to see;

To life's decay one bids defying, From life's distress one then is free

Thou crucified! the cross I carry,

The cross sublimely lifts our faith

To Him who triumphed over death.

The dove has here no rest in sight,

And to the ark she wings her flight.

The pilgrim of the desert tiring,

The bruised herbs more fragrant are.

he sailor would not touch the star-

And David's Psalms had ne'er been

sing, If grief his heart had never wrung.

Heavier the cross, the stronger faith:

The vine-juice sweetly issueth

O happy he with all his loss Whom God hath set beneath the cross

Heavier the cross, the nearer heaven;

No cross without, no God within,

It is with feelings of gratitude to God that we present you our account of the labors of another year. He who long ago gave the promise that his word should not return unto him void, but should accomplish that which he pleased, and prosper in the thing whereto he sent it, has vindicated the truth of his declaration, and manifested himself as mighty to save. The fir tree, in many places, has come up instead of the thorn and the myrtle tree instead of the brier, while the laborers have gone out with joy, and been led forth with peace, and have come again from their harvest fields, bringing their sheaves with them. And so, with a prelude of thanksgiving, we enter

or picture, of the year. AID TO FEEBLE CHURCHES. The course pursued by the Board for a number of years, in aiding fee-

pastors, has been followed the past EFRED UNIVERSITY.

with this church Aug. 17th, and

3 00 to 6 00

on that subject. In connection with members of the bored for awhile at Oswayo, bap-

became quite general and distribu-

and adjacent communities. added to the church by baptism. 6. Villa Ridge and Pleasant Hill, Ill. These churches have obtained

forts in the slightest degree, it could only be a curse to them. It is precisely so with churches, and all anbe made, and accepted, on such a be reasonably expected to join the keeping up Sabbath services and basis. And the very day that a

> once where they are needed. MEETING HOUSE FUND. This subject is closely related to he one that has just been presented. It is often exceedingly difficult for

work is of such a character, that its of a pastor, it may relax its efforts is happy, however, to learn that this some sickness in the neighbor full benefits cannot be realized at and call upon the Board to supple- appeal, although not fully accomments adequately describe it. Years priations. But it is desirable that for, did effect more than was apparaway from the Quarterly Meeting at upon his labors the 18th of June, to come may witness the accumulat- all churches, that cannot by their ent at the time, in that it led to in- Lost Creek. perchance, forgotten. The churches outside help for a time, ere long be- that which passed through the Board, Davis was not able to go on with the Board during the year are as conditions, and avail themselves of matters little how the work be ac- bership. He was able to attend only the offered assistance. The Board complished, so that it be only done. one service during the meeting.

> nual Reports, in order that the Society might have a fair understand- Eld. Jacob Davis and I held a twoing of the nature of the field, days' meeting. Eld. Davis baptized and of the work desired to be ac- five candidates, who will, I suppose, complished, that briefer extracts will suffice. Charles A. Burdick has

out the year, and is to remain upon Under date of Dec. 27th, 1871, "My labors have been much the same in kind as formerly—distribut- meetings. I keep no account of the sociation, the usual appropriation ligious associations. The organiza- ed over nearly the whole field. I number of families I visit. It is have preached and visited families, seldom that I take more than two at Salem, Long Run, Meat House meals in succession at any one place, Fork, Ritchie, Bear Fork, Green while away from home. I do not

> "My next labor was at the Quarterly Meeting of the Green Brier Church, Dec. 23d, where I preached

"My next labors were on Cove Creek, an entirely new field of labor to me. It is about three miles from the place where I occasionally preach on Bear Fork. Bro. Levi Stalnaker, known as the South-Eastern. Its a licentiate of the Ritchie Church, had been frequently requested to meeting to begin Dec. 29th, and I interesting and pleasant occasion. agreed to help him. At the time appointed, Bro. S. was sick, and I went to meet the appointment, and to hold a two days' meeting with place on Sixth-day evening, Dec. 29th, after riding about twenty-two miles in the rain, over a very slippery road, and preached my first discourse, waiting till after meeting to Preached at that place five discourses. The congregations and rious churches, aiding in the formaor two after the meeting closed, she indulged a hope of pardon. . . On earnestly to improve the organiza-

"Ye must forget the past," a voice smoothly, blandly speaks, While yet, the tears of widowhood, dried, lie on our cheeks. 'Forget the past!" while orphan's hand for bread shall daily toil! bleached on Southern soil! Forget the past!" when crippled men b scores are daily met! Forget the past!" oh, stricken ones, say when will ye forget? ehovah pardoneth our sins, pent, and thus We'll do. Do not demand a greater thing

The die is cast; the line is drawn; to-day year also, and we think with gener- church finds it simply difficult to sponded, so that the immediate want members were revived. The weath- the men, were largely pre-empted. Oh! freemen of the ration, speak! Will Have lives of brave men, freely given,

> "The field includes a territory of length, where I find all there is left the old Clarence, Darien and Cowlesville, and Pendleton Seventh- The meadows of the sunny South bear day Baptist Churches. My first stopping place was Alden, where I found several members of the Darien Church, only one entire family could

be found, that of Bro. Edward Saunders, (who being eighty-seven years of age, is nearly blind,) his wife, and three daughters. There are three others in town, who are still clinging to their Sabbath principles, while members of First-day families: and some I found, who had long since forgotten 'the Sabbathday to keep it holy.' By all those who have been for years striving to maintain a Christian character, clinging to the truth amid countless lifficulties, I was given a hearty welcome. It had been years since some of them had attended Sabbath meetings. I learned by them that we could have no meetings in Alden village, as the people there had positively refused them a house, saying 'they had decided to let no more

one house, except in rare cases. I A. H. Lewis, and they have deterbegin to feel the need of study, which I think the season now commined to shut it out entirely. "About two miles from here, in ing on will enable me to get to some Darien, I found the family of Bro. Benjamin Clark, and two sisters. During the year, a very neat brick wives of First-day men, making six nouse of worship has been completed | Sabbath-keepers. Bro. Clark openevening a goodly number assembled, much to its gratification and adand quite an interest sprung up. By vantage. The Ritchie Church has ized themselves into an Association, first annual session was held with nation to press onward with new of our praying at all. Situated as the churches are, remote from other portions of the denomisin and live Christian lives. I made | ture to restore health and strength them. Accordingly, I reached the really desirable for them, and can same resolution, but in every case, the eyes see the kingdom of death? hardly fail to be stimulating and they were children, who found little But we know that the prayer of faith and in despair will cease his exerhelp in their homes, and I greatly has done these things. Bro. Burdick has been giving, and very properly, considerable attention | visit on my return. They are keep- | promises, stopped the mouth of lions, get supper, and to dry my clothing. to the subject of singing in the va- ing up a weekly prayer-meeting. I quenched the violence of fire, escapcourses. The congregations and the interest increased during the line of a Singers' Association, and the interest increased during the line of a Singers' Association, and land look back upon the days of prosperity, given to women their dead alive suited to human nature. It sets bemeeting. One lady presented her- doing what he could to manage and when their church had a name and again." Prayer moves the Hand fore man, as an end to be attained, applaud. Are we as ready for the self for prayer, who had been pre- direct a general interest upon this an existence. How they love to that moves the universe, it shuts the the cultivation of his own holiness, viously awakened. I learned, a day subject. He has also labored look upon the spot where once stood gates of hell and opens the everlast- the promotion of the temporal and their house of worship, or visit the ing doors of heaven.

8. Wasioja and Ashland, Minn. Following the visit of Bro. Lewis to this church, Zuriel Campbell was settled as its pastor, beginning his labors Dec. 1st, 1871. The church reports a growing unit value and the fact that ports a growing unit value and the fact that the churches that pursue a growing unit, and that Bro.

8. Wasioja and Ashland, Minn. Following the visit of Bro. Lewis to Bro. Lewis to this is a longing of universal and in the evening, and he spent to Lost Creak—twenty-two or twenty-two or

was deeply impressed by the fond- ed the edge of the sword, turned to knows what is in man. It affords or two after the meeting closed, she indulged a hope of pardon. . . On Fifth-day, Jan. 18th, I went, in tion, and increase the efficiency, of had often attended the admistration tion, and increase the efficiency, of had often attended the admistration tion, and increase the efficiency, of had often attended the admistration transfer the meeting closed, she carried the receipt to improve the organization place where, in earlier days, they had often attended the admistration transfer to improve the organization place where, in earlier days, they had often attended the admistration transfer to improve the organization place where, in earlier days, they had often attended the admistration transfer to improve the organization place where, in earlier days, they had often attended the admistration transfer to improve the organization place where, in earlier days, they had often attended the admistration transfer to the race, and the service of God. These objects are provided to the race, and the provision in the laws are the gifts and offices of provided the admistration transfer to the race, and the provision in the laws are the gifts and offices of provided the admistration transfer to the race, and the provision in the laws are the gifts and offices of provided the admission transfer to the race, and the provision in the laws are the gifts are the gifts and offices of provided the admission transfer to the race, and the provision in the laws are the gifts are the gi

added to the church by baptism. anything like ample, is not increased; River, to counsel with them in ref. They are praying for the restoration nature; the winds and the waves attaining them in some degree. Yet that he had any gift. He was asked added to the church by baptism.

Later in the season this church enjoyed a gracious revival, as will be geen from this report, in connection with the labors of C. M. Lewis.

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A young man from the provinces who was sent to Paris to finish his getting into bad company. He went After staying several years in the

"What beautiful romance are you "We are reading no romance, sir we are reading the history of God's chosen people.

"You believe, then, that there is

God?"

Astonished at such a question, the girls looked at each other, the blood mounting to their cheeks. "And you, sir-do you not believe "Once I believed it; but after liv ing in Paris, and studying philoso-

word." "I, sir, was never in Paris: I have CULTURE AND RELIGION. tion in which the human soul stands

"Which of them existed first, the

whether the egg existed before "Well, then, I say the hen." "Very well; there is, then, a hen two opposite positions in the social Tell me, now, who made this first

hens and eggs comes." "But for what object? will permit me to tell you. He who make a collection of curious trifles, created the first hen, or as you would

ness of dress, to give gorgeous and or an egg without God, still wish to stroy myriads of harmless animals— existence of this world without God.

longing for another's welfare? Every man has a place; every The question will not rest on the performed; but only on the willingfrom Him who made man, and who in the Master's name.

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THE NATIONAL THANKSGIVING. By the President of the United States of ▲ PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, the revolution of another year has again brought the time when it is usual to look back upon the past, and public ly thank the Almighty for his mercies and Whereas, if any one people has more coasion than another for such thankful-

ness it is the citizens of the United States whose government is their creature; subject to their behests; who have reserved to themselves ample civil and religious reedom and equality before the law; who, during the last twelve months, have enjoyed exemption from any grievous or general calamity, and to whom prosperity n agriculture, manufactures and

Therefore, by these considerations, I re mmend that on Thursday, the 28th day of November next, the people meet in their respective places of worship, and there make their acknowledgments to God for his kindness and bounty.

In witness whereof, I hereunto set my

States to be affixed. Done at the city of -Washington, this 11th day of October, in the year of pendence of the United States the ninety-seventh. U. S GRANT.

HAMILTON FISH, Sec'y of State. SABBATH REFORM PROMOTED BY REVIVAL OF RELIGION. All true reforms commence in the heart, and involves the exercise of the religious element of our natures. Reform requires consecration and moral courage of the highest order. The spirit of this world is downward. and whoever attempts to turn its course backward and unward, needs the inspiration of strong faith and intense conviction. See at what a cost the Anti-slavery Reform was carried on from the beginning. Men of the noblest type consecrated to it their lives! They were men of culture, and many of them, men of wealth and eloquence. But as every wellinformed man knows, that which gave success to their efforts, so far as human agency was concerned. was their immense heart-power! We have said that reform is always a difficult task. Some reforms, however, are more difficult than others, and as every wise man knows, different reforms need to be handled differently, according to the nature of the questions under consideration and their surroundings. Sabbath Reform, as undertaken by us, we consider the most difficult of any vet proposed to the public mind. rests essentially on the authority of respect for Hislaw. It is not simply the keeping of the Sabbath with greater strictness. It is not the form, but the time of sabbatizing. This is the real question. To many with a flattering notice of our effort minds this seems a trifling matter, to raise a Memorial Fund of one

What, say they, is the difference in days? Does the time of one day differ from that of another? It is then difficult to get the true question last quarter of a century, has given before the public mind. But if we us such credit as this. On every succeed in this, another difficulty, occasion, when it has been mentionequally great, meets us, which is, ed in the prints which have come that men see the question of reli- under our observation, it has been gious truth through the teachings of | so done to our credit. There is also their religious guides. Perhaps a kindliness of tone in these notices. this ought not so to be, but if an er- which shows that a noble deed done ror, it is one that will be difficult to by us is fully set down to our credit. overcome. It is natural that the And now a word as to the undertakthem. Beside the error of Sabbath- consummation of this noble enterthe public mind to be a religious Eastern Association begun the work, tempt to win them from the religion of Christ. But if men's attention often to loss. It is under these cir- their hands equally ready. not only real but continuous. The most praiseworthilv. man who, from a true principle.

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embraces the Sabbath, is a martyr-

form except as we go in the spirit this excellent work. of Chrise Nor must we separate it from the work of evangelization. If Rivers of waters run istic, but we think unusually ele- withstanding. I am aware that tile world into a state of reconcilia- take any text, but spoke for more few days, the weather has been cold passed in order to immerge and that State; Dartmouth College, of

not thy law. We must in our work Mr. Smith has few equals, whether scholars, have contended that the the want of success by the churches, soil and productions of China, and fallen. But to the North and West be animated by both love for the as a speaker or writer. His lan- "original" in Matthew, requires may it not be the worldly living, especially of the manners, customs, of us, the snow has fallen to the law and for men. It is essential to guage is simple, chaste and forcible, that instead of "the first day of the the show and fashion and luxury of character, government, and religion depth of two feet, and the weather ourselves that while we vindicate and now, although some seventythe law, we do it in the spirit of the six years of age, he writes with all Sabbath." If this be true, I think bers of our churches? If prayer, sented a most graphic and fearful judge from "appearances," the mild gospel. This tempers our zeal, an the fire and logic of his best days. it is quite unfortunate that this dis- spiritual, earnest, believing and unit- picture, of the mendacity of the weather of the season is past. Should essential thing in our work. We He has been an earnest worker in covery was not made by the trans- ed, is essential to the success of the must not only possess the melting the temperance cause, but as yet has lators of some of our English ver- gospel, how can it be expected with power of the gospel, but its energizing and impelling force also, othersuccess, and has, as we judge, abanwise we shall weary of our work doned his hope, as he seems to "the Sabbath was past." Luke (23: prayer? In fact, the indifference referring to the Seventh-day Baptist ing, great loss of property. The and become faint in our minds. We languidly turn to the Republican 56) speaks of certain women "restsay more. We believe that generawill be consummated. Let this dis- | law. courage no one. Reflect. The gospel is as yet in the infancy of its

work, although many centuries have

passed since its glorious and ulti-

mately triumphant mission was com-

menced. No intelligent one doubts

come, God sent forth his Son, made

"Great Teacher" to the first day of

The Westminster divines say

and hesitates because the race of man has not vet vielded obedience to Christ. It is enough for the disciple to know that men ought to yield to his Master, and so he works on, and so with the reformer. But a revival is also essential for those to whom this reform is preached. We have already indicated that this reform is a difficult one. It is not indeed difficult to convince the unprejudiced masses that the seventh day is the Sabbath, but to persuade them to keep it is altogether another affair. We'know of scores, even of professors of religion. who frankly confess their convictions of mind upon this subject, and vet not one of them has grace enough to keep it. The difficulty is, their hearts are not right with God, and how can they be corrected in this, except the work of grace be renewed within them? The history of this reform shows that only those who are spiritually minded are likely to accept it. There are now living a number of these persons whose whole career shows that their hearts are imbued with the spirit of selfsacrifice. Beside, there is scarcely a revival in any of our churches which does not prove its power to move men to duty on this subject. Also, when our missionaries or evangelists go into communities outside. and revivals follow, how certain it is that those revived, more or less of them embrace this truth. Our conviction is strong, that under the in-

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of woman, made under the law, to redeem them that were under the The Baptist Union comes to us law, that we might receive the adoption of sons." Gal. 4: 4, 5. Having been made under the law, he assumhundred thousand dollars. We are ed the obligation to obey it; not to confident that no one thing that our destroy, or amend it. He came to people have undertaken within the render for us, that perfect obedience which the holy, and perfect law of God demands, and which we, in our sinfulness are utterly unable to perform. He came to magnifu that law which rebellious man had set at naught. He came to vindicate the honor of that matchless code which man had impiously trampled in the dust. In order to accomplish this it seems to me, that he must needs keep people have teachers, and it is a ing itself. Our agents are now in every precept as man was required logical sequence that they follow the field working faithfully for the to keep it. Hence we learn that it was "his custom" to observe the breaking and Sunday-keeping, is by prise. Up to this time, our breth-Sabbath as a day of religious devoa false system of teaching, made to ren have responded nobly. The tion, and instruction. See Luke 4: 16, 31. He asserts his Lordship over duty. To keep the Sabbath is to and nobly did our brethren there the Sabbath day, yet honors it by side with those who rejected and take hold of it. This was as we keeping it himself. It is worthy of curcified Christ, but to keep Sunday | had expected, because we knew the remark, as it seems to me, that alis to honor Christ. Such is the false | noble-hearted membership of this. though our Saviour makes frequent position occupied by the Sabbath the oldest portion of our denominamention of the Sabbath day, yet in and the Sunday, so that he who tion. If some of the incidents shownone of his discourses, do we find would attempt to call the public ing the spirit of many of our any mention made of any other day mind to the keeping of the Sabbath, | friends there could be fully known, of the week. He speaks of many is as one who would turn men to they would bring tears to many eves things that were yet to transpire. Judaism, and to turn from the Sun- and gratitude to many hearts. Nor Of his death, his burial, his resurrecday is to turn from Christianity. have these notable circumstances tion, the sufferings of his disciples. That all this is false, we know, but been alone connected with the bethe invasion of Judea by the Romans. to a perverted and falsely educated stowment of princely gifts, but also the great sufferings during the siege, public mind, it is true. An attempt with the humble sums given by the then to win men from Sunday-keep- poor youths, but ardent friends of the flight of the disciples, the de struction of Jerusalem and the teming is, with many, equal to an at- education, and also with the offering ple, and many other things which I of the widow's mite. This was folcannot now enumerate. But I find lowed by labor in the North-West, not the slightest reference by the can be aroused so far as to enable where our churches are more numerthem to think at all, other difficul- ous, but much poorer as to means on ties of a most serious character ap- hand with which to show their love the week. Why this remarkable silence with respect to a day which pear. For one to change his prac- for the enterprise. But as was exwas soon to be invested with so much tice on this subject, is to subject | pected, these have shown that their interest as is said to belong to the himself to great inconveniences, and hearts were equally large, and first day? Did Christ "appoint" the first day? When? cumstances, the most difficult reliq- course their gifts were not as large. ious duty we are called on to per- but when the question of their abiliform, because the sacrifice made is ty is considered, they have done

At this time, the agents, Professors W. C. Whitford and T. R. he does it as a costly, though from Williams, are canvassing the Central Association, and we bespeak for That the above is a somewhat dis- them and their work a generous recouraging view of this question, we ception. Our people are now living know, and that these views of this in an interesting time, and it is our matter restrain many from keeping day for sowing the seeds of truth. the Sabbath, we personally know, In our educational enterprises, there but we also know that they are so is contained the germ of a vast restrained from the performance of power, which, in the coming years. known duty, because of the want of | will vindicate the wisdom of those a complete consecration of heart to many of whom are now numbered God. They do not love God with all with the dead, who inaugurated their hearts. This statement brings them. Let us remember, that if we us to the question of the necessity sow bountifully we shall reap bounof a revival of religion, in order to tifully. As assuredly as time conwe shall apply in two directions: enced, and that richly, that comes

have not only undertaken a great party for aid. That the Republi- ing on the Sabbath day according to the low state of religion in the soul. work, but also a life work. Let us can party may be looked to, to pass the commandment;" and then calls Some get so low down that a revival restrictive acts, we believe is true, the day following "the first day of will hardly arouse them from their to go to China and raise up again tions are to pass before this work but it will never pass a prohibitory the week." (See chapter 24: 1.) John slumbers. It takes a long time to the banner of the Denomination. LETTERS ON THE SABBATH.-No. 5. My Dear Brother,-I desire to that the first day of the week began | fessors, or unconverted ones, if you | "We will go if there are no others." begin this letter by expressing to to be the Sabbath. If a change of please, are in the way all the time, you my heartfelt thanks for the kind so much importance did occur at and an hindrance to the cause of Eld.H.P.Burdick delivered one of his The loss is about \$2,500. There was letter you have been pleased to ad- that time—a change, that it became | Christ. There may be a failure on inimitable lecutres on Temperance. dress me through the RECORDER of the duty of all mankind to observe the part of God's own people in not Eld. B. dwelt largely on Hygiene, Oct. 24th. The personal allusions for all time to come, it is strange- | carrying out the promptings of the | and showed how the use of condiin that letter touch me most tender- to say the least, that no intimation spirit in them, and we should be very ments have a tendency to excite the ly; but that part which interests me of it is given at this very time. careful not to grieve the spirit of appetite and prepare it for tobacco trying to steal poultry, as some of most, is the following, viz: "In my Where is there an instance recorded God. The spirit works not capri- and alcoholic stimulants. He also work on the 'Principles and Prac- of any law, or any change of law, clously but judiciously, with the showed with great force the absurdtices of the Baptists,' I will carefully either human or divine, being an proper and divinely appointed agen- ity and criminality of licensing men and prayerfully consider the question, 'Was the Sabbath changed at the resurrection of Christ from the seventh day of the week to the first?" Now, this is precisely the question which I had proposed to consider in this letter. May the age. Afterward he is invariably "Spirit of Truth" guide us both in called Abraham. But we can refer all of our inquiries. I cannot forget to the chapter and verse, where the the agonizing concern with which I change is recorded, together with likely to stir up the church to zealous passed through an investigation of the reason for which it was made, this question but a few years ago. (see Gen. 17:5). When the names In favor of the first day, were my life-time practice, my prejudices, were changed, particular mention is most tender recollections, all of my made of the same. Dan. 1:7. For relatives, all of my Christian associates, all of my personal friends. all | years, the great apostle to the gentiles is known by the name of "Saul;" of my worldly interests, and popular opinion. After a diligent, and I | and by that name he is uniformly called until we come to Acts 13:9, trust prayerful search, it became my where we read, "Then Saul, (who firm conviction that on the other side was the Word of God. And is also called Paul,) filled with the Holy Ghost, set his eyes upon him," that, in my humble judgment, outweighed them all. In considering &c. From that time he is invathe question we now have in view I | riably called "Paul." Now, when we consider the peculiarity of Luke, must say that I have been unable to in thus giving details, if the sacredfind any intimation anywhere in the ness of the Sabbath was at the resteachings of the Saviour himself that urrection of Christ transferred to the seems to indicate such change. In first day of the week, it seems to me that it would have been more in harseems to be his introductory lesson. mony with his usual style, to have he declares that he "came not to defluence of a revival, produced by the stroy the law, but to fulfill it." Man gospel in something like the followinstrumentality of our people, this having violated God's perfect lawtruth is more likely to flourish than set it at naught; dishonored it: ing manner: "Now upon the first hav of the week. (which at this time

> uniformly appeared to his disciples on that day. That he showed himself on several occasions to different ones of his disciples, on one first day of the week. I freely admit: but his next appearance was "after eight days." After seven days would take it to at least the second day of the next week (Compare Matt. 17: 1, and Mark 9:2 with Luke 9:28.) In short, I find no proof whatever, that our Redeemer ever appeared after his resurrection on more than one "first day of the week." To maintain the contrary opinion is, as I humbly believe, to attach a meaning to the plain teachings of the New Testament which would not be thought of by one in a thousand, without the aid of human tradition. Such far-fetch ed interpretations remind me of a good story in Dr. G. S. Bailey's "Manual of Baptism," p. 135, which he says was told by Rev. Dr. W., of New York. "Traveling in Kentucky he stopped at a blacksmith shop to get his horse shod. Meeting there a negro slave who was a Bap tist. Dr. W., said, 'Tom, how is i that so many of you negroes are Baptists, while your masters are Methodists, Presbyterians, or Episcopalians?" Tom replied, "Well massa, it is dis way. We niggars nave to work most all de time, and

became the Christian Sabbath) very

But it is contended that our Lord

early in the morning," &c.

when we read de Bible, we have to take it just as it reads, for we have no time to hunt up queer meanin's." May the God of grace and truth impress my mind with the true mean-Yours respectfully,

VILLA RIDGE, November, 1872.

"IS THERE NOT A CAUSE?" There seems to be some anxiety felt in reference to the low state of religious feeling and action, indicating a change for the better. No doubt the slow progress of the king-"From the beginning of the world to the resurrection of Christ, God dom of Christ in the world is the fault of Christians and Christian appointed the seventh day of the week to be the weekly Sabbath, and churches. When we talk of a nethe first day of the week ever since," cessity of a revival of religion, it is classes. etc. (Pres. Confession of Faith. v. evident there is a consciousness of a 330.) Now here is one place where decline. The charge brought it is as clearly stated that God anagainst the Asiatic churches, of havpointed the first day of the week to he the Sabbath, as that he appoint-

ing lost their first love, may be fairly considered as applicable to the such as to direct the class to the ed the seventh. But are we so taught churches now. If the love of Christ | main, central points of the lesson. in the Word of God? I know that | was warm and vigorous in the soul, | There was but little or no "drifting | the scriptures teach us that He "ap- | there would be no decline in the ac- | off" into side issues. nointed the seventh day to be the tive duties and labors attached to 9. In quite a large number of weekly Sabbath." (see Gen. 2:3; and | the Christian life. If Christians lose | classes, the sexes are not separate. Ex. 20:18-11), but where are we their religious ardor, they lose their | 10. The portion of Scripture read, taught with equal clearness that He power, and have no right to expect | the prayer made, the general ques-"appointed" the first day for the an increase in the church by the con- tions asked by the Superintendent, same purpose? Where is such a version of sinners. So far as the in- and even the hymns sung, all so far premote Sabbath Reform, and this tinues, will the blessing be experi- thing even intimated? Matthew strumentality is concerned, we are as possible, bore directly upon the and our distinguishing doctrines, bewrote his gospel at least several responsible for the neglect of the lesson of the day. First, the necessity of it, upon our of the self-sacrificing labors of to- years after the resurrection of our gospel by the world. The developown part, to fit us for the work unday. Let then, our people take hold Lord, and every time he has occas- ment of Christian life, both in min- school worthy of the reputation it dear to us. ion to speak of the seventh day of | isters and people, will purify the | has earned. second, that others may receive in its interest. Let carefully constrength to meet the demands of the sidered obligations be given. Let Jehovah gave it, "the Sabbathday." ious thought in the minds of men.

not seen his endeavor crowned with sions. Mark (16:1, 2) speaks of the neglect, backwardness and coldcalls it both times the first day of to awake them they are apt to give the dust! No wonder Mrs. Car- dall, on Crumb Hill, was destroyed the week, (20:1, 19). Now this is the same reply as Bunyan's three penter exclaimed after the lecture, by fire with its contents, Sabbath the very time when it is asserted sleepers did. These uncertain pro- speaking for herself and husband,

On the following Sunday evening, nounced in so incomprehensible a cies. If we wish to promote his to do that which we would not do manner. Many changes are defi- work we must obey his directions, ourselves. Disguise or ignore this nitely mentioned in the scriptures vield ourselves up to his disposal. | matter as we will, the subject of which are not so important, as it The responsibility of ministers is Temperance is sooner or later to beseems to me, as this would be. A very great as it regards their char- come the great national issue. Now renowned patriarch is called Abram acter and preaching. Their lives that slavery is dead, that the negro until nearly one hundred years of lie more open to observation than is enfranchised, that the civil service common men, and if their lives are reform is fairly inaugurated, and not pure, their preaching will neither the last hope of Rebel supremacy is affect the hearts of sinners or be gone, the subject of Temperance is effort. There are also heavy respon- must soon grapple. When we look sibilities attached to churches, and of Daniel and his fellow captives may prevent the work from advanc- see what progressive steps this couning, which they professedly unite to try has taken, we have to, much accomplish. The instrumentality faith in God and humanity, to bemust be in good working order, and

this requires purity, unity, and truth,

and all inspired by the love of

GEO. R. WHEELER.

Christ.

SALEM, N. J.

HOME NEWS. MILTON, WIS. Last week we visited Milton. Wis. for the first time in four years. Or taking a look around the Public Square we saw several new build ings, among which is a beautiful brick edifice in the center of the Square, for the graded school. On passing a little to the westward, we came in front of Pres. Whitford's residence. This is a fine, convenient, substantial building-an ornament to the place. We noticed several improvements about the College buildings and grounds. We did not have an opportunity to visit

mony and prosperity. On meeting with Eld. J. Bailey and Prof. A. Whitford, we regretted to find the one still suffering from fever and ague contracted in Southern Illinois, and the other from dyspensia. At the close of the day, in company with Elds. Whitford and Burdick, we attended the Sixthday evening prayer-meeting. Quite a goodly number were present, and there seemed to be a desire, on the part of some at least, for a revival

the College, but understand it is en-

joving a remarkable degree of har-

The next morning at 9 o'clock. the Sabbath School convened. We had heard much about this school. and were anxious to be present. As we entered the spacious room, the Superintendent and pupils were reading the lessons in concert. We were surprised to see so many present. Had we not been previously advised we should certainly have supposed it a regular session of the church, so large was the number convened. During this session, we noticed several interesting facts, which we think are worthy of imita-

oupils, all were in their places at the ommencement of the school. 2. A very large number of adults, ns well as children, were present. Parents here have learned the difficult lesson—that example is better

tion by all of our Sabbath Schools.

1. The Superintendent, teachers,

than precept. 3. The exercises were introduced with excellent and appropriate singing, not with a singing school. 4. The National Series of S. S. Lessons have been for a long time

used in this school. 5. The teachers, instead of doing nearly all the talking, "draw out'

the class by asking questions. 6. The questions asked were not those found upon the Lesson Sheets, but were such as were adapted to the advancement of the several change which they have prayed have made the beauty and force of

7. The questions were not general- strong desire, and most devoutly do y put to the entire class, but to each member in regular order.

8. The questions were generally

Surely we thought this a model their minds called to the truths so

At the close of the Sabbath interest he takes in the Publishing School, we had anticipated the Society, and the collections he funds now on hand be given. Let Ae only has occasion to speak of the If we felt our obligation to Him, pleasure of hearing the Rev. L. C. has made and forwarded. Such in-We can never succeed in carrying the rich and the poor, the old and first day once, which is in con- who has redeemed us by his blood, Rogers. We were therefore not a terest we can see and feel. forward the cause of Sabbath Re- the young, male and female, join in nection with the account of the res- could we ever be indifferent to his little disappointed when it was anurrection of our Redeemer, the very cause? The love of Christ con- nounced that the Rev. J. M. W. day when it is claimed that it be- strains us, says Paul, and that moved Farnham, late Presbyterian Mission- Bro. D. P. Curtis, of Alden, Minn., WE have received a printed cir- came the Sabbath by Divine ap- their hearts to compassion toward a ary from Shanghai, would speak in- dated Nov. 12th. savs: "Last night

down mine eyes, because men keep quent, for even this eloquent man. some who regard themselves as tion to God. Among the causes for than an hour on the climate, scenery, and wintry, although little snow has week," it should be rendered "the professing Christians, and the mem- of the Chinese. He certainly pre- is really wintry. If one were to Chinese, of the degredation of winter now set in, we fear that betheir women, and of the shocking fore grass grows again, there will be cruelty displayed towards female much suffering among the stock of "the first day of the week," after ness, in regard to our meetings for children. The portion of the lecture the country, if not with the suffermanifested by them demonstrates Church at Shanghai was exciting hay crop remaining over from last enough to arouse some of our young year's cutting was almost wholly women-if we have no young men- consumed last spring. We notice in the DeRuyter New twice speaks of the same day, and wake up some people, and if you try which has been so long trailing in Erg, that the barn of Ira S. Cran-

morning, Nov. 9th. The barn con-

tained the hav and grain which was

is the second fire Mr. Crandall, has

suffered from within two years: his

house having been burned a year

couraging for him, although we trust

TRUTH CONFIRMED.

Will the editor allow me to say

very much admire Bro. W. I

Vancleve's article on "Things we

may as well begin to look into,"

published in Nos. 31, 32, and 33 of

the current volume; and just repub-

lished by J. W. Lonsdale in The

Voice of the Truth. The article is

truthful and forcible, and worthy of

a more portable and permanent

form for a wider circulation. All

that it says on Rev. 1:10, is abun-

dantly sustained by the structure

and contents of the whole book of

The name applied to this book is

change it with another of opposite

import. The first half of the one

name is like the other in sound, but

the whole meaning of the one is

The Apocrypha is the title given to

the Church of Rome, of human ori

illustrate and recommend it.

in our version "the revelation of

Jesus Christ," have been misappre-

revelation of Jesus Christ himself.

or portrait of Christ coming, which

think, to your comprehension

but unhappily, in our admirable

Again: in the second epistle

he Thessalonians, the first chapter,

at the seventh verse, you will find

same original word, "And to you

who are troubled, rest with us, when

the Lord Jesus shall be revealed

from heaven." It is literally trans-

lated, "in the apocalypse of the

Again: in the first epistle of

seventh verse, and also at the

thirteenth verse, we meet with the

how great a pity it is that the same

word should be the subject of a

variety of translations. If it had

We read in the first chapter of

the apoclypse of Jesus Christ.

been translated in one way through-

evolve more vividly.

Lord Jesus Christ from heaven."

with the Delegates to Trenton, to is the APOCA-LYPSE, which means

attend the Semi-Annual Meeting of | what is revealed, and made known.

ime will right all things.

raised on the farm the past summer

an insurance of about \$1,200 on the barn and contents. It is impossible to tell how it caught, but it is supposed to have been set on fire by some person or persons who were the neighbors lost their fowls, by marauders, the same night. ago last winter, and it is very disone with which this great nation back upon the last few years, and lieve that this greatest of national evils will much longer triumph.

TRENTON, MINN.

Revelations so called. The Rev. John Cumming, D. D., in his lec-I came into Minnesota the last tures called Apocalyptic Sketches, September, and stopped first with given in Exeter Hall, London, 1847, the Wasioia Church, where I spent has, in lecture first, first series, the about one week, laboring with Eld. Z. Campbell, who is still pastor of that church. Found the church in general harmony. I preached five times, and was glad to find that another of our churches in the North-West, which a short time ago required aid from missionary labor, now well supplied by home ef-

the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Minnesota. We had an interesting meeting. By special request, I remained and commenced a series of religious meetings, which have con- name of the divine and inspired tinued nearly every evening since to present date. As is known to the denomination, the religious on the Apocalypse I would that condition here had become painful were far more learned and eloquent and alarming. Perhaps it has never been my lot to labor under more trying circumstances than at Trenton. But it is enough to say, God has blessed again; and religion is revived. The Sabbath meetings had been discontinued for more than a year. The order of the church was nearly discontinued. The remore hopeful. On the 7th of November, a meeting of inquiry was called to learn, if possible, how many were ready to fill their places and act church-wise. Thirty were not heard from. On Sunday, the 10th inst., a special church meeting was held, and a committee of four appointed to look after absentees, and report to the church the first of December. In the same meeting, a committee of three was raised to correspond with, and secure a pastor for the church from abroad. Christians are revived and sinners converted. The last Sabbath, in October I baptized five, and on Sabbath. Nov. 9th, two more. I had thought to close my labors here and go to other points; but on the night of the 12th, five more awakenings occurred, and I must remain longer, though I have now spent a month with this church. God and the gospel are glorified, and glorious, even here. Let the friends of missions pray, and hope for yet more success.

We thank the "Lord of the harvest" for the opportunity of publishing the heart-cheering letter of Bro. C. M. Lewis. We also congratulate the faithful ones of the church at Trenton on account of the change that has occurred in their midst-a out the New Testament, it would and labored for with tears and the meaning of the Spirit of God we wish for an entire healing among that people. May the progress of the devourer be stayed, and the dove of peace find there a permanent resting place. We long for the prosperity of the feeble but light-bearing branches planted on our Western fronteer. They occupy an interesting position, and have it within their power to honor the Master and bring honor to our cause. Through their influence, many who otherwise would not know us, as a people, come acquainted with us, and have

C. M. Lewis.

also given by Christ to his servant

THE WEATHER. A private letter to the editor from ing hope, an apocalypse so brilliant March Report of the United States selves. Any additions to the Sab this spirit, we sink to the cular from the Hon. Gerrit Smith, pointment, and yet Matthew (28:1) world dead in sin, Jew and Gentile stead. It appears that Mr. F. was it snowed a few inches deep, and to-We may do addressed to "The Anti-dram shop called it "the first day of the week, alike. It was this great motive pow- an acquaintance of Eld. Carpenter, day it has blown really winter fash. was dazzled by its distant splendor, demic Year of 1870 and 1871, Harvevel of activities. We may do addressed to the Anti-dram shop cancer it was the great motive power an acquaintance of End. Carpenter, day it has blown really white lash. So that he could not see the intervening valleys of Gethsemane and vening valleys of Gethsemane vening valleys of wears at a bamaseus blade, but the broken up. The letter is character vines and others to the contrary not est of all enterprizes—to bring a hose guest of the latter. Mr. F. did not winter yet." With us also, for a Calvary, through which Christ has had 658 students, and 428 were from Baptism and the Lord's Supper.

inherit his predestined glory. Very New Hampshire, had 881, with 139 beautifully, therefore, the book begins, "Behold he cometh with loud, and every eye shall see him;" and very appropriately this book "Surely I come quickly. Amen. Even so come. Lord Jesus. This was the Lordly day which John in spirit beheld: the apocaly pse of Jesus Christ from although then many events of earth intervened which have now psssed away! Are not these things Which we may as well begin to look into?" For they are surely nearer now.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST

Met pursuant to call, with the

to preach the introductory discourse. being unable to speak, on account of hoarseness, Eld. H. W. Babcock consented to take his place, and preached an excellent discourse from Matt. 17: 4, "It is good for us support. The College must go to

After the sermon, Eld. Z. Campbell was chosen Moderator. On motion, the Chair appointed

brethren C. Sweet, R. D. Burdick, and John Langworthy, a Committee of Arrangements for the meeting. The reading of the reports of the churches was deferred to the call of doing the missionary work; and the Moderator.

meeting were represented, and Eld. C. M. Lewis, representing the General Missionary Society, was also present, and participated in the exercises. Eld. Campbell was announced to preach in the evening, but there being but few in attendance, and late, the evening hour delights and ever ready to indulge was spent in conference. On Sab- in the bright side of life; the other bath morning, Eld. C. M. Lewis to indulge in dark and gloomy preached from Psa. 101:2, "I will clouds of adversity. My heart and behave myself wisely in a perfect life has ever been delighted mostly way: I will walk within my house with the bright side of every picture. with a perfect heart." The theme and never, if possible, to take troub was "The importance of home le in advance, feeling that sufficient religion," and it was well and faith- unto the day is the evil thereof. fully presented. In the afternoon. But I now feel that a change is Eld. H. W. Babcock preached from likely to intervene in the declining following remarks on the title of John 5: 6, "Wilt thou be made progress of my life-work, and for whole?" The evening following the present, at least, I feel called

the Sabbath, was devoted to the upon to dip my pen in the cup of instructive, though I must say not reading of and essay, by Sister S. overwhelming grief and anguish of a few Christians practically inter-M. Spicer, on "Social Christian Cul. soul. ture in neighborhoods," and to gen- On the 30th of last October, two eral conference. Sister Spicer was of my grown sons were out at night, requested by the meeting to pre- indulging the delights of a chase diametrically opposite to that of the pare her essay for the press, and after old Reynard, the pest of every other. One is the Apocrypha, which forward a copy to the SABBATH barnyard in every country and clime, On the 10th of October, I went on | means what is hidden,—the other RECORDER for publication. On from the torrid plains of scoreling First-day, Eld. Lewis preached from sands to the frozen regions of arctic John 21:21, 22, those books which are adopted by After the discourse, the Modera- in craft, cunning, and skill, permits

tor called a business session. The him to breathe an undisturbed nocgin, and of no value in deciding reports from the churches were turnal atmosphere Our Egypt was a what is truth: the Apocalypse is the called for and read. Wasioja and bluffy redoubt of Southern Illinois book made known to John in Pat- Ashland, Transit, Alden, and Carls- once, and but recently called the mos. On the Apocrypha I am ton, reported by letter. silent, or speak only to condemn it;

On motion, the request of the poultry-yard led the way into a se-Transit Church, for the next meet- lected hiding place just in an anguing to be held with it, was granted. lar precipice, where one bluff rises in order that I might adequately Eld. Campbell was appointed to and towers above another. It was preach the introductory sermon, here, from this wild and hideous with Eld. Curtis as alternate. Eld. H. W. Babcock was appointed to izing and heart-rending, came upon lation made by Jesus Christ, but the read an essay at the next meeting my heart and soul that I have ever upon "The relation of prayer-meet- been called to endure. In the dark In other words, it does not mean ings to the church;" and W. H. ness, my son, I. E. Vancleve, made Christ the revealer, but Christ the Ernst an essay upon "The impor- a misstep on that fatal night, and revealed; a revelation, or apocalypse, tance of Bible reading, and family was precipitated a clear perpendic was communicated to John the seer prayer."

Voted, that when we adjourn, it in Patmos. And that I am correct in this interpretation will be plain, be to meet with the Transit Church, across a chunk of hard wood five on Sixth-day before the second Sab- inches thick, with his arms, hands from passages where the original bath in June, 1873, at 2 o'clock P. M. head, and face on a pile of upturned word occurs, and the word apocaly pse Sister A. P. Olin then read her sharp rocks; and stranger than for occurs very frequently in Scripture; essay upon "Social Christain Cul- tion, not a bone was broken, but his translation (?), justly the subject of ture in families." On motion, Sister bowels, arms, hands, head and face almost universal eulogy (?), there is a change of rendering, though there be hone in the original. For in-

Olin was requested to forward a were terribly bruised. He revived copy of her essay to the Sabbath and lived twenty-five hours, and stance: in the first epistle to the RECORDER, and ask its publication. through the use of large doses of Corinthians, the first chapter, at In the evening, preaching by Eld. morphine and other stupifying medthe seventh verse, it is in our ver- Babcock, which closed the exercises icamentums, his last hours of Tife sion, "So that ve come behind in no gift, waiting for the coming of our of the Semi-annual Meeting. were rendered comparatively free from pain. But he was aware that Considering all the circumstances, Lord Jesus Christ." Now in the original it is, "Waiting for the the meeting was a good one, and it a few hours, at most, was all he had

spocalypse of our Lord Jesus is hopeful that lasting influences for of earthly life. With great comgood, were set at work, which will posure and calmness of mind, he continue until they accomplish a told us he had no fear of death. His hope was in pardoned sin complete renovation of all the through Christ's blood, the tokens another rendering, but it is still the churches. D. P. Curtis, Clerk.

MILTON COLLEGE.

This College has recently reported those who have no hope, yet the its condition for the last Academic Year to the United States Commisterrible fall—the thoughts and recsioner of Education at Washington. of which will ever bring Peter, the first chapter, and the It registered 78 students in its regu- up dark clouds of deepest anguish. lar College Classes—a slight increase I feel now that more than ever I same word, but again differently over the number of the previous need grace to support in time of translated. And here I may remark year. As compared with the attend-need, and the prayers of God's ance of the other Colleges in the children, and especially his Subbath-State, as reported last year, it shows keeping children, to support me and a good standing. It should be re- my dear wife and children to bear membered that Milton has been run- this terrible shock upon our poor ing as a College only five years, hearts. while some of the other institutions are from twenty to twenty-six years old. Lawrence University, a Meth-

the first epistle of Peter, and the seventh verse, "That it might be odist school had 77 college students: found unto praise, and honor, and Beloit, a Congregational, 57; Racine, glory, at the appearing of Jesus an Episcopal, 43; and the State Uni-Christ." In the original, it is in versity, 28. Ripon reorganized a short time before Milton became a And in the thirteenth verse of the same chapter, "Gird up the loins of College, had 23. All these instituyour mind, be sober, and hope to tions, like Milton, have Academic the end for the grace that is to be Departments. in the Jewish or Levitical law. brought unto you at the revelation Another fact deserves attention. of Jesus Christ." Here again it is

in the original, "in the apocalupse At least five-sixths of these students of Jesus Christ." And in all these at Milton come from sections within passages it means, not a disclosure, thirty miles of the school. Not one or a revalation, or manifestation in seven would have gone five hund-In other words, the title of this red miles to attend college. The book is not Christ the revealer, but history of similar institutions in this Christ the revealed; and this reve- country proves that on an average The Christian Sabbath, truthfully lation of Christ we are told was at least two-thirds of their college students are furnished from families This book then is an inspired living within fifty miles of the schools portrait of the Son' of God; it is, if themselves. The younger Colleges, I may use the expression, the epiphany (epiphany is manifestation) of Jesus, the full description of his personal glory, to which prophets and martyrs looked forward with wait- gous facts are presented in the

from that State, and 85 from Vermont, on whose Eastern border it is. located; Columbia College, of New York City, had 196, of which 168 were from its own State: Western Ro. serve College, of Ohio, had 67, and 54 from that State; the University of Michigan had 488 students, with 295 from its own State; Lawrence University, reckoning its preparatory with its collegiate students, had 117 and 106 from our State; and Alfred University, had 121 collegiate and special students, and 109 were from New York State.

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These are samples; and they prove that a people who seek to educate Frenton Church, on Sixth-day, Oct. | the largest number of their youth in the highest departments of learning. Eld. Curtis, who was appointed and, also, furnish the best advant. ages which can be employed by the poorer classes, must organize the smaller Colleges, and locate them in their different communities, where they will receive only a moderate to the people, and not the people be required to go long distances to the College. The large Colleges are few. and situated remotely from each other. They are for the children of the rich, and for those seek. ing comparative leisure and high salaries. The smaller Colleges are must, therefore, be willing to endure All the churches comprising the many hardships and sacrifices with.

ACCIDENT TO A SON OF BRO. VAN.

CLEVE. REYNOLDSBURG, Johnson Co., Ill.,

There seems to be two pictures of the human heart-one glowing with

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THE ORIGINAL SABBATH. THE JEW-

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for neglect, as are clearly expressed

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tinued; with it they passed away.

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Egyptian servitude, and the penalty

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W F. VANCLEVE

squatters and sickly snows, where man his only superior snow, are in any da says that the train s lief had arrived at wilderness. The crafty lover of the

WEEK OF P The officers of the es of the Evangelic the 12th. The fo subjects selected: Sunday, Jan.

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The American Institute Fair, at

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The New York Commercial Ad-

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DENT TO A SON OF BRO. VAN.

REYNORDSBURG, Johnson Co., Ill., Nov. 18th, 1872.

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precipice, where one bluff rises

towers above another. It was

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that the shock, the most agon-

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heart and soul that I have ever

called to endure. In the dark-

my son, I. E. Vancleve, made

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drifts and so intense the cold that up to Saturday morning they had not passed New Ulm. At that place two additional locomotives were attached to the train, and then taking pendent: on board rations for thirty days and the train started. A passage-way had to be forced through a drift eight to ten feet in depth, and even where the snow did not exceed one packed, that recourse was had to time not a felony has been commitpenetrated twenty-five miles. Meantime the storm raged with a violence unprecedented, and when last heard from, on Tuesday night, the relief train was stuck fast in a snow drift, forty miles west of Sleeping Eye, and eighty miles short of the suffering

but so heavy and deep were the snow

om Minnesota. As the track lay-

Yesterday morning the telegraph wires were down west of St. Peter, and the latest reports from Winona in the afternoon, state that the wind had increased to a furious gale. For six days the storm has continued with unabated fury.

A fearful impression prevails that the men at the end of the track will starve before relief can reach them. No supplies are known to be accesed in advance of government surveys, and far into a country uninhabited save by a few adventurous squatters and sickly Indians.

. -Since the above was in type, dispatches from Winona, Minn., consnow, are in any danger of starvation or even suffering. One report says that the train sent to their relief had arrived at the end of the track, which is now clear of snow.

## WEEK OF PRAYER.

· The officers of the different branchissued their annual programme of topics for the Week of Prayer, extending from January 5th, 1873, to subjects selected:

Sunday, Jan. 5th-Sermons-Subject, the foundation, security and universal extension of the Chris tian Church.

Monday, Jan. 6th-Devout Acknowledgement --- Remembrances of God's mercies to the nation, to families and to the churches; providential and spiritual blessings to ourselves;

missionaries and evangelists.

·Wednesday, Jun. 8th-Prayerof Christian parents; for a blessing | Boston offices. on home influence, and on the services and ordinances of "the Church of God;" for schools, colleges and universities; for children at sea or in ed, mostly in Boston offices: foreign lands; for young men in business and professions; for servants, and for all in sickness and trib-

Thursday, Jan. 9th-Prayer-For ity; for the maintenance of peace; for increase of righteousness: for the spread of religious liberty; for the growth of sound knowledge; for contentment, concord and good cernment of God's hand in national judgments, and the removal of in-

Friday, Jan. 10th-Prayer-For Holy Scriptures; and the spread of pure literature; for the overthrow of all forms of tyranny and oppression; for the removal of every form of antichrist; for all prisoners and captives, and for the increase of that peace and joy in the Holy Ghost." Satu day, Jan. 11th-Prayer-For Sunday Schools; for missionary, tract, and other religious societies; for the raising up and sending forth of more "laborers into his harvest;" and for the removal of hindrances to the spread of the gospel, and the conversion of the world.

Sunday, Jan. 12th-Sermons-"Let the whole earth be filled with His glory. Amen, and amen. -We have noticed in some of the first number was issued on the 2d of Conference of the Methodist Church papers of New York, a miserable November, 1772, thirteen years be- was destroyed by fire on the night of slander upon Henry Ward Beecher's fore the establishment of the Times. | Nov. 18th. Loss about \$50,000, and character, and as it is not best to The list of contributors to the Post insured for \$35,000. Prof. DeMait-

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TERRIBLE SNOW STORM IN MINNE-NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCE. So great was the storm in Minnesota that fears are entertained that Mass., Nov. 23d, Professor Pierce is a stupendous one. The length of eight hundred track layers on the presented the following:

upper end of Winena and St. Peter's Railroad will perish. A dispatch pointed upon memorializing Con- runs in a zigzag way, and altofrom Chicago, dated Nov. 21st, says: gress concerning action upon scien- gether makes some 2,000 feet. ific subjects, which shall tend to en- From the rear outer line to the A special from St. Paul says that lighten the nation. gloomy news may be anticipated

ers on the extension of the Winona & St. Peter's Railroad were approaching the western State line, a terrible snow storm last Thursday night, enveloped them and cut them of from communication with civilization. The working force numberel over eight hundred men, and so sangaine were their expectations that favorable weather would outlast Noyember, that no prep rations were made to avert a calamity such as is feared has befallen them. Only a limited supply of provisions were kept in store, for although one hun-

construction train, they maintained a regular communication with Sleeprecommended to secure the services ed will be the cheapest building yet of eminent scientific men of other | put up by the State. countries when they could be procur-When intelligence of the storm ed, in order to contribute to the reached Winona, J. H. Stewart, Gengrowth of science in this country. eral Superintendent, started with The resolution of Professor Pierce two locomotives and a train of cars, was carried, and the Academy ad-

clip the following from the Inde-"The county without a dramshop" one hundred and fifty men besides, so extensively noticed by the press last year is Noble County, Ohio. The dramshops were driven out two years ago, by the enforcement of foot in depth, so hard was it and the Adair Liquor Law. Since that shovels before any advance could be ted, no criminal has been imprisonmade. On Sunday the train had ed, and the expenses of criminal prosecutions have been only nominal-i.e., the grand jury and its incidents. Not a glass of liquor has been publicly sold in that county for two years and drunkenness is dare not reopen, for the majority of in the city. the people favor the enforcement of the law, and its penalties are so severe that not even the wealthiest iquor-sellers can muster the courage o brave its severities. Is there any

Prohibitory Law, of which a report like this can be made? THE MINISTERS AT WASHINGTON sible, for the line is being construct- are opposed to the servcies held at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms Sunday evenings, and have had a conference with the tradict the report that the track lay- side preaching service is a good story of Warehouse P, which is close Railroad, who are blockaded with seventy-five per cent. of the congre- The alarm was quickly given, the BATH RECORDER. Already subscrip-

the church members, by fostering caught fire. Loss \$1,000,000. the habit of "gadding about," about as much as they helped the neglecters by giving them another opportunity of worship. It is a serious queses of the Evangelical Alliance have | tion, undoubtedly; and it is the opinion that, if the members of the Young Men's Christian Associations would expend the labor and money which are devoted to extra preach the 12th. The following are the ing meetings, in-doors and out-doors, to gathering the people into the churches, they would do quite as much good.

STILL ANOTHER FIRE IN BOSTON. A fire broke out in Rand & Avery's printing establishment on the evening of Nov. 20th, and the establishment was completely destroyed. They employed some three hundred Tuesday, Jun. 7th-Prayer-For hands, fifty of whom were girls, and benevolence of those among love, activity, fidelity to the truth, presses of different kinds in the and the clearer manifestation of the building, and a large amount of unity in the faith; for ministers, | books and pamphlets partly finished, which will be a total loss. Rand & Avery estimate their loss at \$250,-For families; for sons and daughters | 000. They were insured mostly in

The following is a list of the other losses, which are more or less insur-

Abbott's bindery, \$3,000. Adams & Baker's bindery, \$3,000. Congregational Publishing Society, \$40,000. Henry Hoyt, book publishing, \$20,-000. The Congregational newspa-

MUTED.—Gov. Palmer, of Illinois, on will among all classes; for the distance the 20th of November, granted a commutation of the death sentence train men. temperance, immorality, and the sins passed upon Gregori Peri, (who was which are a "reproach to any peo- to be hanged on Dec. 6th, for the murder of Daniel O'Brien on the 9th of October, 1871) to imprisonment mankind: for the circulation of the for life in the Penitentiary. The stabbed and killed both men. He

of murder and his sentence to death. crime was peculiarly atrocious.

THE MORNING POST, the oldest of SLANDER AGAINST H. W. BEECHER. hundredth year on Nov. 1st. The ville, Ind., belonging to the Illinois believe or circulate such reports during the century of its existence, er, President of the college, lost about character stands high with the public, the confidence in him is great, Prince Regent. It has long given and no one thinks of believing the up trying to rival its younger cotongue of slander, and he passes temporaries in the earliness and imthrough the fire without the taint of portance of its news; it is now the smoke upon his garments. So much organ of the aristocoacy, and its

ANOTHER LITTLE FIRE AT BOSTON -this time in State Street Block, devoted to the good of his fellow. on last Monday evening. Loss esti-

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front is 500 feet. The facilties for Professor Pierce made a warm building are better than are speech in favor of the resolution, to be found in any other part of the commending Congress and the ad | State. There is on the premises a ministration for enlightenment and fine granite stone-quarry, from which logue of Hamilton College has been liberality, and saying he had no are taken stone of any size. They doubt that an earnest appeal by the are conveyed to the building by a Academy would meet with success. | gravity railroad, and the cars are Professor Agassiz was equally drawn back by horses. The finest Utica, and Rev. Anson J. Upson, of warm in support of the resolution, brick clay is to be found in the cellar Albany. Every professorship is fillsaying that the Government had of the building, and brick can be fur- ed. The Senior Class numbers 37, proved itself liberal in its aid to sci- ished on the spot from \$3 to \$5 less per | the Junior Class 34, the Sophomores ence, but it needed advice to direct thousand than at any other place, 44, and the Freshmen 32, making, its appropriations. He thought the and are already contracted for. A Academy should have government short distance off, water gushes from dents in chemistry, 149 students in of it—in the form of dropsy—has aid, that the information it collects | the hill at the rate of 300,000 gal- attendance. The financial condition may be properly disseminated. There lons a day by actual measurement. was a difficulty in securing the best | The contracts are all taken much bemen for scientific work, and he low the estimates. It will cost less thought the government should be than \$1,000,000, and when complet-

> ander Campbell, counsel for the people. The waiter Frank, who reveals the plot, says it was formed before

Mrs. Fair's second trial, and states that she tried to induce him to put poison in a decenter in Dwinnelle's house or into the milk can at the door. At the same time that this was intended to be done a woman went to the Judge's house and told Mrs. Dwinnelle not to leave the milk-can out. The matter was concealed from the public, but has been Crowley, Judge Dwinnelle, and all the counsel in the case. Some

A FIRE occurred in Brooklyn on of them slightly. the afternoon of Monday, Nov. 18th, which was the most extensive fire county, East or West, under the that has occurred there for many years. It was the extensive bonded warehouses of Franklin Woodruff & James C. Robinson, which occupy the square bounded by the East Riv er and Columbia, Amity and Congress streets. The buildings were of brick, and covered an area of 130 x200 feet. The main buildings were five stories high, and there were also managers of the Association con- a fraine elevator seven stories in

cerning the matter. The ministers hight. The fire was discovered are not at all certain that this out among the machinery on the third gations at these services are regular firemen promptly responded, and attendants upon the churches; and soon there was a perfect deluge of it was regarded as a serious question water poured upon the burning buildwhether such meetings did not hurt ing and the elevator which had also to those who wish to commence with slave trade on the eastern coast of

> A SORROWFUL TALE of "man's inhumanity to man," is told by the New York Tribune of last Friday. The victims are three hundred men. women, and children, gathered from the unhappy foreigners are just burned. awaking to the terrors of their situation. The rascals who betrayed themselves appeal to the sympathies

AND MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD.—On the morning of Nov. 19th, at Deputy, Ind., the morning passenger train from Cincinnati, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad, while the engine was taking water, was run into by a freight train following it, telescopmost demolishing them. The con-

ductor of the passenger train saw the freight train coming, and warned the nations; for kings and all in author- per, \$2,000, and the building, which passengers; most of whom jumped was owned by fifty associates, about out, but the women seemed paralyzed with fear. The wounded were carried to Louisville, Ky., in a bag-A MURDERER'S SENTENCE Com- gage car, and received prompt attention from the physicians. The wrecked cars caught from a stove, but the flames were extinguished by the

REPORTED DEFEAT OF INSUR-GENTS .- A dispatch dated Havana Nov. 20th, says: A severe engagement between the Spaniards and Inmurder was committed in a saloon | surgents took place at Retiro, in the kept by Peri, and was the result of | Eastern Department, in which the a quarrel between him and John Insurgents were disloged from their Ready over a broken glass. Peri position, with the loss of their horses. The number of Cubans killwas first tried for the murder of ed and wounded is not given. The kingdom which is "righteousness, Ready, and sentenced to imprison- official report states that five Spanment for life. His trial for the killing | jards were killed and eight wounded of O'Brien resulted in a conviction | A surrendered Cuban states that out of 800 young men who left Puerto The case was taken to the Supreme Principe at the beginning of the little out of the way place. The gerated. The amount of insurance Court on a writ of supersedeas and a war, to join the insurgentarmy, only majority of the court affirmed the fifty are alive. It is reported that judgment. The action of the Gov- the Spanish Government intends to ernor creates great surprise, as the relieve the Captain-General of Porto showed the man to have been one Railway Company, on the charge Rico in a few days.

> BURNING OF A FEMALE COLLEGE. the London papers, completed its 4-The Female College, at Jacksoner was no less a personage than the building has been burned in nine years. Several persons were severe- from being grateful for his restoraly injured while endeavoring to save tion, the man announces his intenthe building. A Man Killed.-On Monday even-

> ing of last week, at Waverly, N. Y., a man by the name of Patrick Fitz. killed in a brawl with one Sweeney, simmons was instantly killed, by being run over by engine 90 of the Le ing run over by engine 90 of the Le- immense assemblage of Fenians, high Valley Railroad Company. He who made exciting demonstrations mated at from \$100,000 to \$200,000. Was a switchman in the employ of against the police.

NEW INSANE ASYLUM AT MORRIS- the company, and his duty was at -At the closing meeting of the Town, N. J.-The Elizabeth Her- the coal pockets. The accident hap-Academy of Science, at Cambridge, ald, speaking of it, says: "The work pened by his catching his foot in the Death ensued immediately. He was on the covers are imperfectly given,

> CATALOGUE OF HAMILTON COL-LEGE.—The sixty-first annual cataissued. Two new trustees have been added-Hon. Ellis H. Roberts, of with two resident graduate stuof the college has been greatly improved during the past year by neary sixty thousand dollars in dona-

SAD ACCIDENT.—On Sunday last, Mrs. Charles Barber, living in the MRS. FAIR AS A POISONER.—A town of Ward, some three miles from lispatch from San Francisco, of this village, sent her little daughter, Nov. 22d says: A sensation has been | seven years of age, to borrow an ax caused here by the publication of an from a neighbor. Returning with Between the Justice and herself illeged plot between Laura D. Fair the ax, she fell, the edge of the ax there was an entire unanimity of THE TEMPERANCE COUNTY.—We and a restaurant waiter named Frank cutting her left hand so badly that to poison Judge Dwinnelle and Alex- the amputation of three fingers was necessary. The little sufferer was plenty of money, the woman carried brought to this village, where the out her design of self-chastisement. amputation was performed and the and went to jail for ten days. wound dressed by Dr. Wm. M. Tru-

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—A dispatch day evening, after a successful seafrom Wilmington, Del., Nov. 22d, says: The engine of the 11:30 P. M. train from Philadelphia, became dis- Board of Managers of the Fair, in abled about two miles above Wilinvestigated by Chief of Police mington, and the brakeman was sent their support and appreciation of back to warn the New York and Washington train, but did not reach rarely witnessed. Any one seen in | thought the waiter was insane; but | it in time to avoid a collision with toxicated is promptly fined five dol- he had a plan of Dwinnelle's house the disabled train. The rear cars lars and costs. The liquor-shops in his possession. Mrs. Fair remains were crushed, killing one man, and of Occupation," that there are in the injuring another who has since died. Fifteen others were wounded-most | 736 lawyers, and 62,383 physicians

THE steamship Moro Castle arrived at Havana, Nov. 21st, from New York, via Nassau, on the 18th. She brings news of the safety of another of the boats of the ill-fated steamship porting no other occupation 44,743. Missouri, and that John Freany, first assistant engineer; David A. North, third assistant engineer; Charles Sinelair, oiler, and Charles Conway, fire Lake. A man named Briton, emman, who survived almost incredible sufferings, were at Nassau, and were named Payne, murdered the wife to leave for New York on the return and child of the latter. The woman's trip of the Moro Castle. .

Four more numbers complete the from ear to ear. The murderer was tions are coming in for the new volume. We now make the liberal offer the next volume, as follows: By Africa, says it will give all the moral sending \$2 50 we will send the four and diplomatic support in its power remaining numbers of the present volume gratis.

FIRE AT CORNING.-A fire was ting out in England. discovered in the Round House be-Italian towns and villages, under longing to the Eric Railway Comfalse pretenses of being sent to South pany, at Corning, last Tuesday even-America. Landed in New York in ing. One engine only was burned, the beginning of our forbidding Win- the others, having up steam, were er, these poor people find themselves | run out in time to save them. Quite cruelly deceived and abandoned, a number of cars were in the vicinwithout money, friends, or personal ity, but were quickly moved away, effects. The swindle is utter, and only three or four coal cars were

EXTENSIVE EMGRATION TO AMERIthese immigrants are out of the reach | CA.—The emigration from Italy to | H., Nov. 23d, says that Frank B. of our laws; but the immigrants the United States has increased to Christian churches; their increase in There was a large number of power whom they have been so ruthlessly the government has been called to in a room occupied by a young Signor Lanza, the President of woman, the door of which he forced the Council and Minister of the In- open, and the woman took refuge in Serious Accident on the Ohio terior, has written to the Perfects another room. He left a note indiof the Italian provinces, inquiring cating that disappointed love was into the cause of so many persons | the cause of the act.

> AN EARTHQUAKE shock was felt n New Hampshire on the afternoon of Nov. 18th. Reports say that it began with a sort of explosion, foling the two passenger cars and al- lowed by a trembling and shaking, gregated in front of her residence apparent course was from west to ture.

THE BOSTON RELIEF FUND.-The contributions to the Citizens' Relief Fund, up to Nov. 20th, amount to about \$72,000, including \$1,000 in sumption continues to increase in General of the Dominion of Canada. The contributions for Harvard College already amount to 37,000.

GOLD closed in New York, November 23d, at 112\frac{7}{8} @ 113. THANKSGIVING-DAY - Thursday, the 28th of November. SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Elmira Advertiser says that of Villenora, Chautauqua county, a About twenty stores, shops, saloons party of men going through a small and cars burned. The loss is estipiece of woods, discovered a man mated from \$300,000 to \$500,000, hanging by his neck to a tree in a but the statement is probably exag: body was partially decomposed, pre- is put down at \$175,000. senting a horrible spectacle. An inquest was held, and the evidence Waple, a German, formerly living at Batavia, N. Y. He was last seen alive on the 6th of April last, since

found dead as above. There is a man in Madison, Michgan, who a year since tried to commit suicide and failed. Last Sunday he tried the experiment again, and in order to make a sure thing of it he swallowed a most potent dose of until they are found to be true, we southey, Coleridge, Sir James Mack-bare are thought it wall to make have not thought it wall to make have not thought it well to make intosh, Arthur Young, Wordsworth, in the college at the time. All es- uous exertions his neighbors saved mention of it in our columns; but Thomas Moore, William Jordan and caped with their wardrobes and his life, greatly to his own annoyance. now we take occasion to say the Mackworth Praed. The paper has books, and have been provided He explained that he supposed that reports were false, and Mr. Beecher's frequently changed hands, and at with comfortable quarters by the cit- the laudanum would put him to

which time nothing has been known

of his whereabouts until he was

tion of repeating the attempt upon the first opportunity. A Fenian leader in the north of England, named O'Hanlon, who was

The English journals are complaint of Dartmouth College ing that the newspaper mails from the United States do not reach their for the ensuing year: President, Baptist Churches of Southern Wisconsin Nov. 9th, 1872. Miss Barber was held in guard rail of the switch. The engine destination in London until from R. B. Kimball; Vice-Presidents, J. will be held with the Church at Rock the highest esteem by her many friends struck him and run over him before thirty to forty hours after their ar- Wyman Jones, J. B. Bouton, and River, commencing on Sixth-day evening and especially, perhaps, on account of the it could be stopped. He was horri- rival in the metropolis. In reply to Prof. J. Ordronaux; Secretary, Wal- before the fifth Sabbath in November, (29th Resolved, That a committee be ap- er line, is 1,250 feet. The building bly mangled, his thigh, bowels and complaints at the post-office the ex- ter Gibson, and Treasurer, Daniel day of the month.) Exercises, so far as stomach being literally crushed. cuse is proffered that the addresses Rollins.

> that papers with no address but ett county, Tenn. A box of matches preaching by L. C. Rogers, of Milton, fol-"Eng." on them are delivered before fell, undiscovered, into a pot of cof- lowed by the administration of the Lord's those which have the full address fee; three persons partook of the Supper; 31 P. M., preaching by J. E. N. printed in large types on the covers. | contents and are all now dead. | Backus, of Albion; Seventh-day evening, This serious inconvenience has been Friction match coffee is evidently a 7 o'clock, conference meeting, or the open dangerous luxurv. The horse disease is spreading

> ward. Wheeling, Wilmington, Louisville, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, and anys the harbor of Cuxhaven is deep, | ecutive Board of the North-Western Assoeven Salt Lake City are now afflicted never freezes over, and possesses with the epidemic. In many places other natural advantages, which the original disease seems to have render it superior to Dutch and Belmainly run out; but a second stage gian ports. Rev. N. Dodge, of Mount Joy, attacked many horses which were Pa., a Presbyterian clergyman in

overworked and illy cared for while sick with the primary form of the distemper. The latter is a more dangerous form of the disease, and A woman named Maria Lake, of again, too. Warsaw, appeared before a justice in Buffalo, one day last week, and preferred charges against herself for

lrunkenness, and requesting that a negro, Geo. G. Monroe, to assassinate State Constable Fletcher, at Whitensville. They were held in \$30,000 bail each for examination. The First Baptist Church in Newtenced to pay a fine of ten dollars or ark, N. J., recently excluded a defaultten days in jail. Although she had ing bank officer, by a vote of 171 to 5. The Examiner, in mentioning the

> Last Tuesday, the Court of Appeals, all the judges present, and no Judge Fancher in the place of Judge Barnard, removed by the Court of Impeachment.

The loss by the burning of the pork-packing house of John J. Roe & Co., in St. Louis, on Monday night of last week, was between \$125,000 and \$150,000. The insurance on the Wheat, No. 2 Spring .... stock was \$125,000, and on the building \$55,000.

The Central Bank of New York,

and surgeons; teachers of all kinds. 136,570; journalists, 5,286; dentists 7,744; hotel keepers, 26,394; musicians, 6,519; officers of the army and navy of the United States, 2,282 civil officers of the Government. Na tional, State or Municipal, and re-A horrible murder was committed in the Township of Drummer, Ont...

Two strangers sought shelter in the boiler house of a blast furnace, at Columbus, Ohio, on Sunday night of last week. The next day one was head was terribly crushed, and the found dead, having been suffocated child was found with its throat cut by gas, and the other was insensible. Valentine Eishler has been mur-Com. to Fair ers on the Winona and St. Peter thing. The assertion was made that to the wharf and in Congress street. twenty-eighth volume of the Sab arrested and narrowly escaped lynch-dered at Antioch, in Contra Costa named Marshall confess the murder.

> ain to assist in the suppression of the gating it. The glycerine magazine in Scrubgrass, Pa., owned by Mr. Roberts exploded Nov. 23d. Henry J. to the movement, and will instruct Woolfe, telegrapher, and Dr. A. the German Consuls in Africa and Wright, torpedo agent, were blown Zanzibar, to place their means at the

> disposal of the expedition now fit-Howell has retired from the editor A sister of Mr. Spurgeon is preachship of the Minneapolis Tribune, to accept a Consulship to Honolulu. ing with much success at Willing ham, a village in Cambridgeshire. The salary attached to this mission England, where her husband is a is \$7,500 a year.

Willingham tried before the local Channel, and have been very debench have decreased to such an exstructive in the vicinity of Daventent that the police authorities have port. The transport steamship Meexpressed their thanks to the lady alava has arrived there with the loss | EDITH A. KELLOGG, of Leonardsville. preacher as being the instrument of of eight of her crew. In Berlin, Wis., Nov. 17th, 1872, by Eld. H. B. Lewis, Mr. B. F. Good, of Neshkora, The total loss by the fire in Ga-A dispatch from Manchester, N. lena, Ill., on Thursday morning of

Kimball, a carpenter by trade, aged forty-five years, and a married man with a family, suicided with poison ed homeless.

the Lord's Supper if they are not more than three years old. prevail**e**d Destructive gales Mrs. Fair was advertised to deliv throughout Wales last week. Diser a lecture in San Francisco one evening last week. A dispatch of

the next morning from there says property by the wind. she did not deliver her proposes lecture on account of the boisterous and threatening crowds which conwhich lasted about ten seconds. Its and the hall where she was to lec- ber during the year 272,209, against with his family-a wife and two daugh

destroyed together with four large Saviour. Her death is deeply felt by her 00,000,000 of mercantile pine tim-

was found dead in her bed on Sat-

Information has been received in , urday morning, Nov. 23d. .The jury has awarded Mrs. Put-London that the bark Samuel Larranam \$5,000 damages for the loss of bee, which sailed from Savannah on her husband who was killed by Fosthe 9th of January last for Bremen, and the bark Lanercost, which left

Baltimore on the 19th of February York. for Belfast, were lost at sea. Every Dr. May, the American who shot person on board, twenty-three souls, and killed a laborer named Nagle, in England, some time ago has been Two-thirds of the business portion | tried and acquitted.

Judge Shilader Lucas of Liberty, on the 10th of November, in the town III., was destroyed by fire, Nov. 21st. Mo., has been arrested for drunkencarrying concealed weapons.

> wounded, a few days since, by en- and died in six days, his wife and three deavoring to separate two cows that were fighting. Benjamin F. Mickey, who was to

have been hanged at Lagrange, Ky.,

favor of annexation to the United burgh, Portville, and 3d Genesee Church States. There are said to be ten ores will be held at Richburgh, commencing ganizations in the Dominion whose A fire at Mount Vernon, Ind., on the night of Nov. 18th, destroyed five the night of Nov. 18th, destroyed five ing by Eld. J. Kenyon, followed by conting by Eld. J. Kenyon, f houses. The loss is \$13,000; insured in the Gorman Mutual, of Indianapolis for \$2,400; in the Aurora, of Aurora, Ill., for \$1,500, and in one other company, not ascertained, for by conference. A notorious criminal, named Mor-

timer, confined in Sacramento Jail, pimples, ring worm, salt-rheum, and other cutaneous affections cyred, and the skin accused of murder and robbery, made three desperate but unsuccessful attempts to commit suicide, last Friday.

James Delhany, for the murder of his wife, at Boston, was sentenced to be hanged, Nov. 2521.

Later our and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the Junite skin their works do follow them." A. B. B.

In Providence, R. L., Oct. 30th, 1872, CLARK EDWARDS, aged 88 years. He was a man of sterling integrity, and an exemplary county in the U.S.

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Maiden Lane, N. L., or. Chicago, Hills. three desperate but unsuccessful at-

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between forty and forty-five years while on the other hand it is stated tion matches has occurred in Crock- Utica; Sabbath morning, 11 o'clock,

still further southward and west- cates the construction of a railway this meeting. from Hamburg to Cuxhaven. It

> walked sixteen miles over a very rough and hilly road to attend the he is attached. He walked home rior to any of the other oils in market. Theophilus Twombly and Peter Roberts, of East Douglass, Mass.,

were arrested last week, for hiring

fact, remarks that "the church continues in the enjoyment of its wont- Ordinary ... ed prosperity.' Sixty-Third St. and Third Avenue. one dissenting, sustained Governor son of 70 days. In the afternoon Hoffman's action in appointing an address was delivered by Na-

> which failed in 1870, was indebted to its depositors \$600,000. Mr Dutcher, the assignee, has been able to collect only \$58,746 93, and his disbursements have been \$17,703 78. A new trial for Mara for the assault on McMullen, in Pennsylvania, has been refused. The prisoner has been sentenced to six years and nine months imprisonment and to pay a

but each accuses the other of insti-

It is reported that Major John H

Baptist clergyman. The cases from Gales continue in the English

> last week, is now fixed at \$218,000. Thirty-five business firms were burned out, and thirteen families render-faring, and thirteen families render-faring, and Miss ARVILLA POTTER. Zion's Herald (Methodist) declares

in favor of infant communion. It says babies should be admitted to

patches from various points report the destruction of houses and other a native of Brookfield, N. Y. D. E. M. Four thousand eight hundred and fifty-four emigrants arrived at New York last week, and the total num

208,627 the previous year. A fire broke out last Thursday It has been computed that there evening in a liquor store on Fifth are standing in the forests of Michigan, at the present time, over 40, avenue, in Scranton, Pa., which was child, and one who, we trust, loved the

buildings. Loss \$20,000. ber. It is estimated that, if the con-James Canonon, a laborer, is unsweet song which had been a favorite with her, entitied, "Safe in the arms of Jesus." gold from Lord Dufferin, Governor the same ratio as in the past few der arrest in Taunton, Mass., on susyears, the pine forests will be entire | picion of murdering his wife, who

ter on a Seventh avenue car, in New

ness and disorderly conduct and moved to Wisconsin, and was one of the General Tom Thumb, his wife, and' his wife's sister, with Commodore Rapids, to reside in the immediate vicinity Nutt have commenced another tour of his son. He left his family at the Rathrough the country. Jay Gould was arrested last week, A woman in Ithaca was severely in New York, on behalf of the Erie

of having wrongfully taken for his own use, while President of the company, \$9,500,000 of money belonging to the Erie stockholders. He. Nov. 23d, has been granted a new gave bail and was discharged from

> SPECIAL NOTICES. QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Quarterly Meeting of the Scio, Nile, Rich-

Dec. 6th, 1872. Sabbath evening, prayer typhoid fever, terminating in hemorrhage of the bowels, ELIZABETH, wife of Rev. and conference meeting, conducted by Eld. ference; evening after the Sabbath, preaching by Eld. C. Rowley, followed by conference; First-day morning, preaching by to her deeply-afflicted husband, children, Eld. B. F. Rogers; First-day evening, and friends, in the memories they will Loading and Repeating Revolvers, \$6 to \$20. Breech-preaching by Eld. J. L. Huffman, followed ever cherish of her many personal vir. Revolvers, \$6 to \$25. Pistols, 75c. to \$5. J. P. DYE, Clerk. CHAPPED HANDS, face, rough skin,

QUARTERLY MEETING.-The next MARY C., only daughter of Mr. and other attractive qualities of mind and heart. She was a most faithful member arranged, as follows: Sabbath evening, 7 of the First Hopkinton Sabbath School: with which she met one week before her death; and though from that sense of un-The latest case of death from fric- o'clock, preaching by F. O. Burdick, of itness which so often evinces near worth. she had never professed Christ publicity those who knew her best, appear to fully believe that she had been received into

LETTERS.

J. D. Bennett, S. Davison, H. B. Lewis

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that kingdom, whose dominion is to be extended in the earth, so unostentatiously. quietly and gently. Isa. 42: 2, 3. ing exercises of the Sabbath School Insti-The North German Gazette advo- tute, to be held with this Church during

> There will also be a meeting of the Ex-N. Wardner, D. E. Maxson, A. E. Main, A B. Burdick, L. C. Rogers, M. B. Kelly, W. F. Vancleve, G. R. Wheeler, C. H. Thomp ciation on First-day morning. son, D. P. Curtis, C. M. Lewis, H. W. Ran All other arrangements to be made a dolph, O. W. Babcock, S Dresser, B. D the time of the meeting. Townsend, P. M. Green, H. P. Burdick, L. T. ROGERS, Church Clerk. Burdick, C. Rowley, Geo. B. Utter, D. I

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At Alfred Centre, N. Y., Nov 24th,

Wis., and Mrs. M. E. LANGWORTHY, of

At West Hallock, Ill., Oct. 24th, 1872, by

DIED.

in Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 15th, 1872

age. Her illness was long and exceeding ly painful, but her heart rested in Jesus,

and she longed for the change which

lovely child. It has seemed hard to part

with her. She is greatly missed, not only

by her immediate family, but by neigh-

away; blessed be the name of the Lord.'

In Dakota, Wis., Nov. 17th, 1872, Josian

WITTER, in the 68th year of his age.

Bro. Witter embraced religion when about

thirty years old, and united with the 2d

Madison Co., N. Y. Subsequently he re-

Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield,

constituent members of the Dakota

Church. In consequence of age and in-

firmities, he had just removed to Grand

pids, and returned to Dakota for the pur-

pose of getting his last load of effects, was

taken sick with congestion of the liver.

children arriving some nine hours after his death. He was a devoted, exemplary

Christian, possessing one of those happy, even dispositions which made him a liv-

ing witness for Christ, known of all men, and highly respected by the community at

large. He leaves an aged widow and a

arge family of children to mourn his loss.

out not as those that mourn without hope

y invitation, the writer came from Ber

in to address a deeply-afflicted family and

At Onarga, Ill., Oct. 18th, 1872, of tv-

phoid fever, Mrs. MARTHA BILLINGS. (for-

merly Mrs. Martha Babcock, of Brookfield-

In Waterford, Conn., Nov. 15th, 1872, of

ears, 3 months, and 9 days. She became

Christian and a member of the church

in early youth, and has left a rich legacy

their works do follow them." A. B. B.

sympathizing community.

N. Y.,) aged 73 years.

She

should give her rest for weariness.

Rve straw, long.

the omission. No receipt under this head hereafter, will be understood to exand back of Vol. 28; No. 27. D. Reynolds, Alfred Cen., \$2 50 29 I. Lanphear, Andover, M. P. Babbitt, Scio, BUTTER. State, Orange Co. and cream ery, pails..... Silas Burdick, Portville, Mrs. H. Carpenter. Alden. half tubs..... Bennett, So. Troupsburg, 1 00 29 B. D. Townsend, LimeSprings, 250 C. M. Lewis, Milton, Wis., 125 Western, firkins, prime..... B. Crandall, Walworth. Mrs. Jos. Sherburne " State factory, com. to prime Mrs. D. West. Albion, Wis. 2 50 29 COTTON. D. Davis, 20 D. U. Wescott, Vivian, Minn 125 Low to good middlings..... S. J. Severance, Wasioja, Henry Ernst, Alden, Minn., FLOUR AND MEAL Flour, superfine..... 5 90 @6 State, extra. fancy... Western shipping.... 6 90 @7 20 St. Louis extras..... Southern, choice to best 25(212 50

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Maxson Dunham 1872, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. ALVIN STEWART, Jr., of West Almond, and Miss Letters relating to accounts previous to the middle of Volume 28, June 20. E. D. Squires, Teacher of Ponumenship and At Leonardsville, N. Y., Nov. 14th, 1872, 1872, should be addressed to Geo. B. Utter. by Rev. S. Burdick, Mr. HERBERT S. DUNKLEE, of Holyoke, Mass., and Mis-Westerly, R. I.

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brief illness from typhoid fever. CLAUbe made of the undersigned.
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like others. What would you give

English. From November to Octo-

AN INGENUOUS STUDENT.-A

professor in a certain college had

taken his class out, on a pleasant

Said the professor, "How would you

go to work to survey a lot of land?"

(Deep thinking, but no answer.)

get you to survey a lot of land.

said the student thoughtfully, "I

should tell him he had better get

ODDS AND ENDS.

Hands have they, yet steal not-

Clocks. Legs have they, yet walk

vet kiss not-Pitchers. Eyes have

have they, yet pity not-Cabbage.

south of France says that, recently,

The new Tay Bridge, Scotland,

now in course of construction, will

be the longest bridge in the world-

Montreal. The Victoria Bridge is

Bridge will be 10,321, making a

Before 1773 an entire cotton fab-

ric had not been made in England.

Up to 1791 all her supplies of cotton

had been derived from India. In that

year less than 200,000 pounds were

received from America, the first ever

rest of this meal out in money.!"

sister by the non-arrival on time of

a lace handkerchief from New York.

The brutality of the express compa-

"Let that pudding alone, there!

That's the dessert !" exclaimed a

waiter to a countryman who was de-

man, "I'd eat it if it was wilderness."

bly never proposed in his life.

Spiritual individualism and Rome

vouring the tanioca at an early stage

9,194 feet long, while the

of 1.136 feet.

imported.

merce of the world.

the neighbors.

fectly ripe.

future.

what would you do?"

somebody else."

"If a man should come to you to

exported 65,670,781 pounds.

wit?"

down again."

"Mew! mew!" said the cat, "you know better; Of rats I this day have caught five." ow wow!" said old Bruno, the setter were never boys again. "I know what work means, to the letter." Buzz! buzz!" said the bee in the hive.

But study each day

And see what a scholar you'll be.

OÆSAR.

A TRUE STORY.

the British made into a prison.

Yes, the cat and the dog, And the ant and the frog; And the bird and the bee, Are all busy, you see, and do their work thorough and well So don't give up learning to spell, Jimmy Warner, I pray,

If Grandfather were alive now he would be more than a hundred years old, and he would tell you, no doubt, as he used to tell us children. would get them some breakfast, that | back, you black rascal!" about the War of the Revolution which happened when he was a boy. they would give him gold enough to He lived then with his father, in a great stone house on the banks of take him with them and make him make him do right?" the Hudson, in Westchester county.

the 'cow boys' and the 'skinners'

He was a patriot, and at the battle "Cæsar answered civilly, 'I can't | Cæsar, who turned and walked slowof Brooklyn was captured, and for a do it, sirs, because I have nothing | ly away, the tears rolling down his long time, shut up in a church which good, even for my mistress' break- cheeks. fast, and she is sick. Thirty years ago, when Grand-

father used to tell us these stories, people were beginning to take sides, they said, 'step up to the music, for and against slavery. Harry, Africa, or we'll kill and eat you. who was a fiery little abolitionist. used to bring his high chair and sit of being eaten, I suppose, so he went close to Grandfather and ask a alone out to the barn, which stood thousand questions, while I listened on a cushion at his feet, and darling Fanny would sit quietly upon his knee, leaning her head upon his the family to eat. "The half-drunken soldiers follow-

breast, her bright beautiful eyes looking up lovingly into his face. ed, and began to threaten him in We liked all the stories about the various ways. But it did no good, Revolution, but the best of all, the he kept on shelling corn without story about Casar-not Julius Casar, saying a word. Then one of them the winter which are not worth nor dog Cæsar, just Cæsar. Please then immagine Grandfather seated in we'll make you tell,' and seizing and half sick from being forced to his arm chair, his audience eagerly him they tied his hands behind him, live on food not suited to their needs, attentive, though it may be the put a rope about his neck, and hung or are too old for use. A hen is an twentieth time they have heard the him up to one of the beams of the barn.

"All this time they had been

Grandfather paused, our very

"Hush, hush, little girl, Cæsar

did'nt die that day," said Grand-

Grandfather laughed heartily at

"You never knew your Aunt.

Cæsar to the barn, she feared mis-

chief, and stealing around to the op-

said, although she could not see what

they were doing. There was no

sar hanging from the beam, she fear-

ed he was quite dead. She thought

quite still as if he would never

"Aunt Nancy found that he was

then he went on with the story.

hearts stood still

"One morning in October, when I was a little boy about ten years choking to death, determined never which it can combine the various old, there came along the country to reveal the secret of the treas- parts of the egg-white, yolk and road on which we lived, three of the ure, let them do what they would, strangest looking black figures you so when they let him down and ever saw-a man and woman, and a loosened the rope about his neck, he little boy about my own age. They would answernone of their questions. were so frightened and suspicions Then they hung him up again, saythat no one could approach them. ing, with many curses upon his obnot even our own slaves." stinacy, that they would surely kill

"What do you mean, Grandfather? -You never owned slaves!" "No," said Grandfather, "but my he struggled fearfully. But they sential item in the care of hens. It as much as clear manure. The gain same. The first man was called up. father did." Harry's face reddened with vexa- more, tion as he half muttered, "I did'nt and laying him on his back, waited until he could speak."

"And wouldn't he tell?" asked holders in this State; I thought they all lived down South. "You will be surprised, my boy, "Would you have blamed him if to be told that there was a slave he had?"

"Slaves!" interrupted Harry

market, before the Revolution, in "I don't know what to think about Wall Street, New York, and that it | that," answered Harry, looking puzwas forty years after the Revolution | zled. before the last slave was free in the could'nt make him tell, either by State." "They must have known that it threats, or bribes, or tortures.

was wicked! Oh, I feel disgraced to think my great-grandfather was | growing more and more angry, and | away to the window to hide his

Grandfather waited a little while, playing with Fanny, pinching her cheek and her nose. Finally he said, "I guess we wont wait any longer for Harry to come back; we will go on with our story. Well, these strange looking beings I began to gan to cry. tell you about were native Africans who had escaped from a slave ship a few days before. The owner of father. the ship was a Carolinian, who had | . We drew long breaths—then Harcent it to Africa for its cargo. It ry said, "Grandfather, you made was destined for Charleston I sup- believe he was dead, but I guess pose. But the Captain of the ship | Cæsar would'nt do so.'

ran into New York, thinking to sell a few slaves and keep the money this, and we all recovered our spirits: "How did you find out that?" asked Harry, coming back to his Nancy. She was my oldest sister, seat. "You shall hear," said Grand- and brave like John. When she father, going on with the story saw the drunken soldiers follow "While we were wondering, and trying to discover what it all meant, two men rode up in great posite side, she heard much that was

haste calling out loudly, 'helpcatch those niggers !" "The poor creatures were too one to whom she could go for help, tired and too much frightened to so she kept herself hidden until they run far, so the men were soon binding them with cords and putting on shackles. They cursed and swore,

and treated the poor Africans so badly that my father reproved them. "'Well, well, old Dutchman,' said one, 'sce'n you're so tender-hearted, what'll you give for the lot?' Father said he had all the slaves he needed yet rather than see them ili-used he would buy them, and a bargain was soon made. They took the gold

father gave them and rode away. "I always thought that they must have left other children in Africa, because they seemed so unhappy, and brought him back to life again." for a long time so determined to run "Well," said Harry, "if I had away. We tried to make them unbeen your father, when I got out of derstand, that the ocean which they thought so terrible, must be crossed before they could get back to their "Só he would," said Grandfather, home. Perhaps we succeeded, for at last they gave us no more trouble.

retired place among the hills, they dug a hole in the ground by

side of some rocks.

"but by that time Cæsar had married a girl who belonged to another But they were perfectly useless to family, and he said he would rather us. I think the father and mother father should buy his wife. And so were heart-broken, because before he did as Cæsar wished." the winter was half gone, they died. "Why didnt he make them both I see you all wonder what could free?" demanded Harry. become of Cæsar now. Well, everybody pitied the poor little fellow.

breathe again.

"I cannot tell what he might have wished to do, or how he reasoned He was petted and nursed by all the upon this question, but this I household white and black, and when do know, that finally the law of the summer came, the warm sunshine State made them free. Still Cassar seemed to make him happy again, preferred to remain as he was, and and he began to grow. By the time he never left my father, who, so long was eighteen, he was as strong as a as he lived, made him comfortable man, and knew how to do all kinds and happy. After providing for him of farm work. He had the black- in his will, he enjoined upon his est skin, and a wild untamed sort of children, that after his death they look, as if the freedom of his old should never deny Cæsar a home." life always haunted him. He liked

"Let me tell you," exclaimed Harto have his own way, and would ry, laying his hand impressively upfight fearlessly for his rights, but he on Grandfather, "I don't think was never treacherous or cowardly, great-grandfather was a real slaveand was the best playfellow we ever holder!"

"In the autumn of 'seventy-six,'" badly disgraced, will you? But Grandfather resumed, "the British listen to me a moment, boy, he was sook possession of New York. Fa- a real slaveholder, and I believe ther was in prison. John was with there were other just such slavehe army in its slow and painful re-holders as your great-grandfather, even 'down South.'"

red coats,' and we were surrounded

Harry looked perfectly astonish-

by Tories. Just as the leaves were ed. "Grandfather." said he. "what is Lours, and taking Cæsar with him to it that makes you an Abolitionist ? "The desire, my child, to see all

was asleep, they carried out there udice and ungenerous spirit which not nearly as troublesome about sit- gish blood in a state of stagnation. all the valuables in the house, and has made slavery possible—a spirit ting as other varieties, and will fat- and get up only when the broad sun buried them—the silver plate, the which will last, I fear, long after the ten charmingly. At seven or eight is staring angrily in at us through valuable papers, linen, beds, bedding letter is efficed. You cannot under- months old, the chickens will fre- our bed room windows. We are bar. "No," said the toper, and clothing, and such provisions as stand me now; but I will tell you quently weigh from six to seven reckless in our pursuit of pleasure; would wot immediately be needed of one more scene in Cæsar's life mily. They rolled the which will illustrate my meaning. feeding. the place, and by morn- It always makes me sad to recall it; Of coning the leaves had fallen so thickly and I would not do so now only that concealed. John told Cæsar that know it.

fend my mother and sisters, he rode had disappeared. The hills were away into the night. Cæsar and I | green with summer woods and fields; | and there flowed the broad river, "The British came and took pos- grand and glorious in its strength, session of the house and everything | with hundreds of white sails gleamit contained. They allowed my ing in the sunshine; and there, too. mother and sisters only one small lay the beautiful old man in his coffin, on the lawn before the old stone "After a while when the British | house of the Revolution, as if only intruders had killed and eaten all waiting for a friend and neighbor to the chickens and geese and turkeys, come and take a kind farewell. Siwealth. Perhaps they only suspect- came for a last look at the face of ed it. But he denied there being a him whom he had served so well. treasure vault. They would not be- As he reached the feet of his friend lieve him, and one morning after a | and and master, one of the pallnight's carouse they told him if he bearers struck him, saying, 'stand

"Oh!" exclaimed Harry, as if he go back to Africa; that they would felt the blow, "and did'nt anybody "No. No one spoke a word for

"I have often wished," added "'Come, come, you know well Grandfather, with a sigh, "that enough, where the good things are, | Cæsar could have forgotten this unfeeling act; but he never did." "And after that did he come and

"Cæsar did'nt feel much afraid live with your grandfather?" I asked. "Yes," he replied. "Cæsar always had a home with some of us, on a hill quite a distance from the and was welcome in every househouse, to shell some corn for meal. | hold-sometimes with one, and This was about all that was left for sometimes with another. - Christian

> RURAL. HOW TO MAKE HENS-LAY.

There are many hens kept through said with an oath, 'You black devil | their feed, because they are chilled egg-laying machine, and in order to keep it in running order, it must be "Cæsar, although he felt himself | fed with a variety of food, out of

Winter is the hardest season for hens, and they require more attention at that time: but if suitable food is given, and the location of their house is sunny and comfortable, one him. He might well believe them, December, January, and February, thought they would try him once is best to feed corn, wheat, oats, over a direct application so they let him down again, buckwheat, and potatoes. Having part of the corn just from the cob, and the rest either cracked like hominy, or in ground meal, and we find t works better to feed whole corn at ight, and the more easily digested food at morning and noon

When the cold weather becomes settled, it is best also to wet up the | departing from the home of her pamorning and noon feed with scalding water, and feed it quite hot for groom, the bridesmaids and grooms Mr. Cock-a-doodle-doo and Dame men join their hands in front of the food when the air is frosty and bit. The carriage beneath the arch so ing, quite as well as you and me; a slaveholder !" said Harry, rushing they declared that he deserved to and they also like to feel comfortadie like every other rebel.' So they ble and happy, and will do their on their heads handfulls of rice; hung him in earnest at last, then work much more regularly if this lit- and when they enter the carriage

mounted their horses, and rode tle attention is granted to them. are also valuable food for them, and it is a good plan to boil up a large and its ancient symbolism from be-We did not dare to hear the rest, kettle of them several times a week; ing a token of conquest, ("Over so we set in silence until Fanny becorn meal or wheat screenings can be mixed with it, but with or with- of the transfer of property, and of in the lead mines of Peyrebrune, out grain, it will prove a palatable dish and be greatly relished. A lit- in the book of Ruth? But the cuttings of the rocks in the galleries exactly a true one; perhaps if they ate large bits of rock salt it might experience that salted curd makes

chickens thrive, and that hens eat of it voraciously. The practice of eating feathers from their own and each other's Wedding cake grew out of some of necks is also cured by an application the many grains, fruits, etc., by of salt to their food, in liquid or bulk. | which this invocation for fruitful better quality.

quickly, however. First rolled a ing it with the boiling hot food giv- of the successive layers of which it steamship lines, and quick and cheap great bundle of hay to the floor un- en morning and evening.

der the place where he hung, then Beef's liver, lights and heart, in climbed up and cut the rope. Ca- chopped fine, are also highly relishsar fell upon the soft hay, but lay ed, and meat bones with small fragments attached are desirable food, warm, so taking courage, she rub- kept a kettle behind the stove, into ducted heat in the order given above, bed his neck, and moved his arms, which all fragments of food were linen being the best, but also that and blew into his mouth until she thrown-apple and potato parings, the tightness or looseness of weavkitchen and dining room. At noon are seen in plenty of fresh eggs all loosely woven. winter, and our breakfasts are rendered delicious by their aid. But the same rules apply with equal after all, unless we give food that force, but in this ease care should be will permit the hen to manufacture taken to remove overcoats and the egg shell, it will often produce shawls when in a warm room; espe- ny is severely commented upon by fat and no hen fruit; occasionally an | pecially should this precaution be egg without a shell may be dropped observed in the instance of the furs mortar, bones, or something contain- ing these articles for hours in succes-

farmers should always remember to November. give the refuse cabbage leaves to the Boxes of coal ashes, wood ashes. and sand or gravel are also needful

themselves free from vermin. find them the best layers and the ids which eat into the coatings of injustice, not only toward the slave, most delicious for the table; they our intestines, and destroy the gasbut toward his master, abolished; also make good mothers—but are tric juices. We go to bed overtask- business, is not to be trusted with Then at night, when everybody and, more than this, that gruel prej- not tee much inclined that way ere ed, body and mind, sleep with sing's

pounds, and that without special we strain our mental powers to their

Of course, if we would have the delicacy of fresh eggs all winter, we or fill a cell in an insane asylum.that all traces of their work were I believe you may some day need to must take a little extra pains—must Exchange. provide warm quarters for them, and "There was a great concourse of must give warm and varied food; and British, would seek for this people at my father's funeral; for he yet in the end the trouble is slight, buried treasure, but that he left the had lived nearly one hundred years, and the returns are ample. With secret with him. Then when all was and was known and respected far twelve hens and one cock, we are finished he mounted his horse, and and wide. It was solemn, but not supplied with six eggs a day at this after charging us to provide for the sad; for the day was bright and season; and we think that the supfamily slaves, and to protect and de- cheerful. All the sad traces of war ply will continue through the next glum, but be a little gay and lively three months, if not longer.

It has been ascertained by a German naturalist that the ovary of a am?" "Why, sir," replied Johnson, hen contains about six hundred embryo eggs. The first year not much | foolish." I am happy to say that in more than twenty are matured; the one instance Johnson's gruffness resecond year, one hundred and twen-ceived a proper rebuff, and it came BROS., Publishers, Philadelphia, Pa. ty; the third, one hundred and thir- from a woman. In Scotland, while ty-five; the fourth, one hundred and | eating the national dish, he was ask fourteen; and for the next four ed by his hostess if he thought it years the number decreases twenty good. "Good for hogs, madam." they commanded Cæsar to show lently they all passed by. Then each year, and by the ninth year she "Then, pray," said the gracious them the treasure vault. Perhaps | Cæsar, who had waited-followed lays only ten eggs. This shows us hostess, determined not to be overthe Tories had told them of father's by his children and grandchildren that, up to the fifth year, hens in whelmed, "pray let me help you crease in value, and then are better to some more." fitted for the soup pot than the hennery.—Country Gentleman. THE VALUE OF MUCK.

The agricultural papers are very generally circulating the following, on the value and use of muck as a fertilizer, and the best method of using it: In a discussion before the Little Falls Club, Mr. A. L. Fish stated

that twelve years ago he drew out 3.000 loads of muck, and applied it at the rate of 50 loads to the acre, pulverizing and mixing it with the soil. The result was good crops without further cultivation. Two years later he drew out 4,000 loads, and applied it at the rate of 100 loads to the acre, spreading with a plank to which was attached a tongue to hitch the The land was planted to team. corn. After taking two crops from the land, it was put down in meadow, and it has produced at the rate of two tons of hay per acre ever since, though before the application it did not yield one ton per acre. It did not act so quickly as manure,

but was more lasting.

The profit of such large applications of muck depends largely, of course, on the distance it has to be hauled, and the difficulties of digging it. But we are confident that nually. Most of the American cheese the profit would be largely increased sent abroad is of the factory make, if, instead of a direct application to the land, it had been first piled where it could have been pulverized by the action of frost, then pretty well dried, and then used in the compost heap as an absorbent of liquid manures, or so mixed with decom sposing manures as to prevent firecan safely count on as many eggs in stanging. According to the best authorities, such as Dana, Johnson and afternoon, to exercise them in pracfor everything darkened suddenly, as in the summer months. Their others, this treatment would have tical surveying. The next morning there was a ringing in his ears, and food must be varied; this is an es- made it worth, load for load, about they were to be examined on the swamp is certainly very great.

> ENGLISH WEDDINGS. A correspondent writes: I have

observed some customs at English ed in America. When the bride is rents, in company with the bride door (outside,) and the two pass to members of the two families cast upand drive off, a shower of slippers | Ears have they, yet hear not-Old follow them. The throwing of the book leaves. Arms have they, yet slipper is well known in America, toil not-Chairs. Edom have I cast my shoe,") to one | a curious discovery has been made tle salt sprinkled over the potatoes casting of the rice upon the head is by Roman workmen; also, of furnacwill make them more healthful. The more remarkable, as being, even to es constructed similar to those still old idea that salt will kill hens is not the detail of the particular grain in use in some parts of Germany. used, a survival of one of the most ancient customs of the Arvan race. prove injurious, but we know from It originated in the general idea of fruitfulness, and was accompanied pair might not only be fruitful, but have abundance in their harvests. A tablespoonful of salt stirred into ness was represented. It existed at gallon kettle of food makes it of first as a small cake, made of symveloped into what it now is by the ed of the butchers at a cheap rate, is skill of French caterers, who piled a very healthful food for poultry, as the little cakes upon each other, it will supply the place of worms cemented them with sweatness. and bugs, and gives more warmth to and adorned them finally as one their systems. It can be bought in stupendous whole. But the ortholarge cakes, and cut into slices, mix- dox wedding cake still shows traces Great Britain, by the aid of her

was originally composed. WINTER CLOTHING.—In his experiment to determine the heat-conand oil cake is as good as anything and silk, Sir Humphrey Davy found skins of all vegetables, bits of cook- ing possessed an important influence. ed food, and all the debris from the It is therefore evident that in the selection of winter clothing, and espe- astonished the company, on the aptime the whole mess is boiled up and | cially of that to be worn next the thickened with corn or oat meal, or skin, the materials of least conductwheat screenings, and it is given ing power, as wool and silk, should every day to the hens; the results be chosen, and the fabrics should be

As regards the external garments and then we know that lime, old worn by ladies. The habit of wearing shell material, must be provided. sion while shopping and visiting, of-If bone meal can be purchased, it is ten so weakens the powers of resistthe best food; if not, we must burn ance in the wearers that they become all the meat bones we use, then the ready victims of inflammations bound them and mix with the boil- of the throat and lungs. To such an ing food. Oyster shells pounded extent does this occur in New York are good; and bits of broken crock- that many of the most skillful phyerv are esteemed as tit-bits by all sicians advise their patients to discontinue the use of furs, and the ad-Green food, such as cabbage heads, vice is often followed with the most &c., is also very much relished, and satisfactory results.—Scribner's for

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