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With clatter and clamor, with deafening With furious speed that is horn of steam, The on-coming train all at once heaves in And the wee hands are clapped with a laugh of delight. Down brakes!! screams the whistle. The But too short the distance, too steep is the grade; Then the innocent baby runs forward to fling His rattle and whip at the glittering thing. Down, down came the brakes, but 'twere To hope for success, though the train less-

The hearts of the daring men sicken with And the bravest has taken but one glance Then out on the engine the fireman leaps; To the outermost edge of the pilot he when firmly, but quickly he plants him-Then reaching far out swings the child in Rescued! Ah, well may ye shout the glad For nothing more noble shall history re-Nothing shall glow on the record of fame

With more brilliant lustre than that hero's name. Write it in letters of unfading light; Let it gleam out like the stars of the night; Then when eternity's morning shall burst, At the roll-call of hero's his name shall be

From the Advent Review and Sabbath Herald. THE COMING OF CHRIST.—NO. 9. BY S. S. GRISWOLD.

We now come to the consideration of Acts 1: 11, a passage, supposed by Adventists to be impregnable, as proving the personal return of Christ to this earth. The passage reads, commencing with the 4th verse, "And when he [Jesus] had spoken these things, while they beheld, he was taken up, and a cloud received him out of their sight. And heaven as he went up, behold, two men stood by them in white apparely will also said, Ye men of Galille, with also said, Ye men of Galille, with stand ye gazing up into heaven, why stand ye gazing up into heaven shell so one in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven."

It is assumed that the above passing incontestibly proves the return sage incontestibly proves the return of Christ in his materials and rationalism, has almost an adversally selected. The sage incontestibly proves the return of Christ in his materials and rationalism, has almost an adversally selected and received from the support for the natural body which was the egeiro, or its and the proves of the direct pursues of flow, which were then living in the leaven and proves of supplying blood to the systiant body to the ventful morn in which also said, Ye men of Galille, with above then him white apparely all the ventful morn in which also said, Ye men of Galille, with the server than the seventhal musconscions. For it which also said, Ye men of Galille, with also said, Ye men of Galille, with state and natural server then living in the server than the ventful morn in which apparely the ventful morn in which apparely the eventful morn in which apparely to talk to herself, which also said, Ye men of Galille, with the word apparently all the server then which also talk to herself, in the contrary can be shown to be the visible forms holy angels in the visible forms ho received him out of their sight. And this earth; and to call in question that supposed fact is to question the veracity of the text. It is a sumed by the Adventists that Christ's literal body was raised from the dead. that it was this resurrected material body that was seen during his sojourn on the earth after the resurrection, and that it was this self-

same material body of resurrected

flesh, bones, muscles, blood, viscera, &c., that ascended into Heaven, and which is to return. That there are serious difficulties attending this view must be admitted even by its advocates. As the resurrected body of Jesus was doubtless clothed, Christ did not appear to his disciples naked, the question may be asked, Where did he obtain the garments he wore after his resurrection? For he was buried in grave-clothes, fine linen purchased by Joseph of Arimathea. These grave-clothes were left in the sepul-Christ at his resurrection. Where, then, did he obtain those garments that he wore after his resurrection? Did Christ borrow, beg, buy, or create them out of nothing? Again, did Christ ascend to Heaven in those veritable garments of woolen, linen, or mixed? and is he now clad in or mixed? and is he now clad in those material fabrics? Again, if Christ's resurrected body was the same veritable material body that was buried, how came it to pass that was puried, how came it to pass that was risen? See John 20: 14-16; so was risen? See John 20: 14-16; so was recognized.

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The now of his natural body. That at times of the earth shall wail because of him of his and like unto same way. But as their mother is opinion on the the way. But as their mother is opinion by that the "sabbath, the Change of him."

The now of him of the earth shall wail because of him of the meand see." How must believe that God will help him of the notion also those two, while journeying to Emmaus. Luke 14: 13-34. Again, and why were witnessess chosen to whom Christ appeared, instead of proof of his being alive, but that he being seen by people generally? Again, why was not Christ visible all the time after his resurrection until his ascension, if he possessed a material body? and how could a material body pass into a room withof what consistency were the bodapostles at Christ's ascension? also ascended, a body seen only by spiritof those angels that were in the ual eyes. It was this spiritual body of the heavenly hosts who sang the

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The death of Christ, then, what was it? Did it render him unconscious of existing, of being? Dur- had they been recognized by the it is safe to say, because this much Heaven." On Bro. G.'s view that work neatly and thoroughly, for she with a singular kind of reverence, fact of his resurrection. ing the time his body lay in the natural senses. The case of Zach- is revealed, that blood is not (as in the ascension was simply a closing is really fond of active work; but which is neither boastful nor loudtomb, was not Christ, as to his spirit, ariah seeing the angel, while no one our present bodies, Lev. 17: 11) the of their spiritual ejesight, and the she looks just as if she was thinking, tongued nor obtrusive; which looks was not confined to a mere handful conscious, active, acting being? or companions of Saul saw the light, blood cannot inherit the kingdom of seems to us that the record should on, and made a tool of, for every- a pitiful sadness, and which does within an upper room where they was all that constituted him a period but did not hear the voice of Him God." 1 Cor. 15: 50. Those or have read, And he led them out as body. Mother might have given not gratuitously seek to disturb the were in the habit of eating, drinking, ground. sonality sleeping unconscious in the who spoke, while Saul both saw and gans, then, which in our present far as to Bethany, and put out their my work to Minnie; she can do it cherished faith of any fellow-crea- and sleeping; but it transpired in the these questions may, in a measure, determine as to who he was, whether a mere man or a divine man, pos-

the subject of the resurrection gen- and come quickly.

cher, they were not assumed by a variety of forms or appearances, articles.

There doubtless were good reaalways, after his resurrection, was attested. Christ's natural body, like Elijah's

at his translation, was doubtless instantly resolved into its original gases, while he possessed a real ies of those men that stood by the spiritual body, the one in which he that Stephen saw when being stoned

The ascension of Christ, then, was blood that he possessed during his spiritual eyes of those who beheld it. And it is in this way Christ is to and continuance in, the heavens be come, in a manner similar to that in which he seemed to go toward heav-

> theophanies so oft in ancient times. previous to Christ's incarnation, vouchsafed to man-during Christ's pre-incarnate glory which, in accord-

pearance of a material, physical clothes? Did he buy, beg, or bor- and then an article had been suggest- what that means." The question, then, is, What was body, a personal appearance, but a row them?

holders, than on the ascending one? have died immediately exist or con- like change in a quantity of matter Was not the fact of the ascension in tinue to live, is abundantly taught equal in bulk to the human body? that we deny any such thing as spirit, would have been very pretty; far gation to an olio of sneers and mereaccordance with those laws of spirit- in the Scriptures. This being the The disciples, had they been any- or spiritual phenomena, we know ual phenomena by which all those fact, the question is, How are such where near, would have been hurled not. If we are, in his view, materi- had nice straight noses, large black The denial by materialists of all ways or modes by which a recogni- What he says about the blood, musthe face of abundant evidence. the spirit clothes itself with a ma- rected body, especially the "vis-The facts of spiritual phenomena terial covering or body, and thus cera," which his pen seems so often same category with materialists. can be sustained by as abundant would be recognized by our natural to catch, and its avoirdupois weight, testimony, almost, as those of the senses. The other is, the couching the difficulty of overcoming gravitaall past experience, both of science tion, if not all, of the appearances ones we now possess. "It is sown," conclude our remarks on Bro. G.'s and revelation. It annihilates God of Christ after his resurrection are says Paul,

cases might be given.

sessing the duality ef divinity and 1: 11, falls far short from proving to other uses. And let all consider their Lord had gone up into Heaven! humanity. That he was the latter the personal return of Christ to this how large a proportion of the or- whereas he had only vanished from the Scriptures abundantly show, earth. On the contrary, it disproves gans of the body these constitute. their sight. It is not pleasant to Hence death could not have been that supposed fact. It is but the Moreover, all those things which we think of our Lord as practicing such the annihilation of the consciousness last recorded instance of those post are required to do in support of life, spiritual jugglery among his followof his divine consciousness. The resurrection theophanies of Christ which are done for the direct pur-

ulcher, which was the egeiro, or its its organization. With this view of no others have the salvation. If he forgets have Minnie offered to change astasis of his body, was its restoration. (Remark. The egeiro or retains) and to the control of resurrection of the immortal Jesus. might be the Judge of both the as literally composed of matter when low-servants, and to eat and drink quickly, making first one bed and particularly when I come to examine Amen. Even so, come, Lord Jesus, it was holy and pure. For the sons servant shall come in a day when he hanging dresses in the closet, and

For had they been, it is difficult to more article on the present subject, Pet. 3: 7-14.

sons why his body should have value the Lord told Thomas to behold the cated the tomb, such as affording prints of the nails in his hands and this present mortal body; and mark vengence on them that know not them in time." possessed of that material body, and marks of the crucifixion, he called body. But Bro. G. says that this for him, which implies a preparation coming on, we started for home; himself: "Because thou hast seen body is to go forever back to dust, to meet him. Heb. 9: 28. me, thou hast believed." Bro. G. is compelled to admit the its new state of existence. Paul resuscitation of Christ's natural says again in 1 Cor. 15: 53: "This body, as evidence, he says, of the corruptible must put on incorruption, resurrection of Christ. And yet he and this mortal must put on immor-

denies that this was Christ's resurtality." What is this corruptible rection. Here was a body which the and this mortal? This mortal body Lord presented to the disciples as certainly, whatever view we may himself which was the only evidence, take of the nature of man. And and climbed the hill as far as the complete without as with it. His view, as we understand it, on is clothed or invested with im- ry?

puts Christ, between his resurrection | mortality, or becomes istself immorbodies; his spiritual body, which for the kingdom of God. With ten-was his real resurrection, and his re-fold more plansibility can a person utes, and I guess a story will come." suscitated natural body; and some- deny the declaration that the seventh ance with Christ's prayer, [John 17] he appeared in his spiritual body, was similar to his post incarnate where was the resuscitated natural vation embraces the redemption of the closer to my side, though never The only passage that numerically body about with him, as the actor But Bro. G. thinks Christ's body sun, for she was a dear lover of the

no such thing as spirit, hence no who look for him, will see the King and seemed to shatter the very heav-

Christ to the spirts in prison, we re-

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bodies constitute the blood-making, spiritual eyes; and they, as the result blood-propelling, and blood-directof that cleverly-performed transacunderstanding, the passage in Acts in the spiritual body, or may be put under the complete deception that

another occasion, John 20: 25-29, press it, "this body of our humilia- ples that he would return. With ways, and joyful disposition cannot

THREE LITTLE GIRLS:

while the spirit being slips out into

NO THANKS, NEVER SUITED, AND ALand I started for a walk. We went | ready her own. - Christian Banner. | down the road, across the bridge,

In regard to the preaching of ful, smiling expression of her face.

materialists are atheists, but that purpose, see Acts 10: 51, were thus after his resurrection; it was neverearth's revolution exactly, opposite ing room; Never Suited had the parit on Sunday, gathered from it in the sacred narrative of events, which gatherings when I come." 1 Cor. materialism, which denies the exist- opened, and by that means, saw, theless a literal body which could be from what it would have been at an- lor to put in order, and the peas to due time a fine erop of corn, and put transpired during its hours, could 17: 2. ence of spirit, except as the effect of heard, and felt him. And the inciseen and handled, and presented the other time, or at another time at shell for dinner; while Always Hapforward the result as a proof that only be predicated of either one or

Now, bear in mind that the infermaterial organism necessitates that dent related in Acts 1: 11, under marks of the crucifixion. Luke 24: right angles with it. We have never consequence. Therefore, although consideration is thus explained. As 39: John 20: 26-29. Why then er supposed it necessary that he little white beds, which, as they were tume, or at another time, or at ano it may be anticipative of what may the spiritual vision of the disciples on should take a bee line from the point very small, she could easily do, and understood that this dry and techniar the spiritual vision of the Corinthians, the gradually closed, Jesus appeared to their way to Emmaus know him? of his departure to that of his desti- arrange their pleasant bed-room. cal method of debating religious of reason that they could be woven presumption following that, as they

> just as well as I can. But no, I ture. There is another kind of skep- open air, where Jesus was in the hab- Does the apostle say, Let every one must spoil my hands with old hot ticism which is boisterous and blat it of meeting with his followers. But I will not enlarge. To my ing organs, either may not be found tion, returned to Jerusalem laboring dish-water, and get no thanks for it. ant, insolent and aggressive; which Ah, she forgets mother's pleased uses the weapons of ridicule with a tion was made up of persons whom rata donation should be placed in

of God shouted for joy over it as a looketh not for him, and in an hour dusting chairs and toilet ta-world of loveliness and beauty; and that he is not aware of, and shall cut bles; for she wants to get through,

of those who beheld him, rather sert, that Christ was literally and than his having repossessed himself bodily raised. He showed the distance of the sert of the s

feet, and of the spear in his side. it, this body is to be changed and God, says Paul, 2 Thes 1: 7, 8, but "I like that," said Kittie, as the And this body which bore these fashioned like unto Christ's glorious to bring salvation to them that look story being finished, and twilight that this was on the next Sunday "and wasn't it nice that the horn did not blow for supper till you had Always Happy."

Dear little Kittie! It never en-

tered her head to imagine that the character of Always Happy was al-

PAINE HALL.

ens. What was the cause of all this of glass, as it is that God can organ- were often puzzled to know them scheme. We are willing to have it for which no one will claim any par-That spiritual beings exist, is commotion? Simply this: a small ize material beings so far above our apart. But there was this difference: tested philosophically, historically, ticular honor. against the force of gravitation, abundantly proved and established amount of matter, composed of salt- comprehension that the substances No Thanks always looked as if she and in every great way; but we do Take, for instance, the meeting of by the Scriptures, also that such bepeter, sulphur, and charcoal, which we have to do with here can offer no were saying to herself. I am tiring object to the disscusion of such a Jesus with the apostles at the sea of be that which both reason and piety. What then, was the ascension? ings have been seen and heard, is we call gunpowder, had "instantly barrier to their movements. To reamy myself to death, working for every-topic in a small one. We have no Galilee (John 21), while they engage Was it not the passing from the equally established. To deny or resolved itself into its original son respecting the verks of the Alwas it not the passing from the equally established. To deny or resolved fisch into the original sour resolved fisch in the basis of our crude idea what I do; while the face of Never searches the Scriptures for the sake ly, this did not take place on Sunday; of a thus saith the Lord. visible to the invisible; and was require the take away from gases; and this was one result, ingling on the back was phenomena of being seen the things written in that book. What would have been the effect, at of things, is altogether untheological Suited wore generally a frown of of detecting petty chronological erelies, according to the view of our discontent. If it had not been for rors or slight verbal inconsistencies, friends, they would not have been the eight texts which relate to the

prettier than Always Happy, for they ly captious objections. angelic appearance mentioned in the spiritual beings recognized by morinto eternity, and Judea would have alists, he must not, in defining material we are sure that the world has had profoundly interesting interview proper place which they should ocspiritual beings recognized by morinto eternity, and sudea would have tals? There seems to be but two been shaken from Hermon to Bezor. Iterialism, go bejond the views we law are sure that the world has have a substituted by the says about the blood, mushold; or if he choses to set forth as her eyes of no particular color, and world is likely to have much more of Master and his disciples. If it were, spiritual phenomena, is directly in tion can take place. One is, that cles, and other organs of the resurmaterialism, views we do not hold, her mouth large. And yet, of the it. We have outgrown the mechanthen there is at least one holy day in the only mention of the first day of then he must not include us in the three sisters, she was called the pretical and material methods of Voltaire the week which we cannot place in the week after leaving the gospels,

recede, until he ceased to be recog- The Scripture record itself an nation; so that if he happened at After their work about the house matters is itself of a thoroughly su- into the tissue of a Sabbatic argunized by them. Hence in like man- swers: Not because his resurrected the time of the astension to be on was finished, they were to sew for perstitious nature. There is but a ment. Here are found many of the seems to stand connected with his ner he will come, recognized by the body was so strange that they had the opposite side of the earth from half an hour, and then they might thin partition between credulity and elements essential to the idea of respiritual perceptions of those who to be told who he was, but because the direction in which he wished to have the rest of the day to themselvs, incredulity, and their philosophical ligious services, of which the inture abundantly relates instances should not know him. Luke 24: 16. straight through the earth. Mark "Now let us watch them as they arrogantly boastful of their belief or destitue.

> glass, and well arranged china closet. howls at him through the key-hole, "Now we will call on Never suit- and keeps upa running and ridiculous rection and ascension of Christ. ed. Sullenly and carelessly she commentary upon his devotions.

posed to this irritating kind of friv- many words, that the "people wor-

tion. (Remark. The egeiro or resuscitation of Christ's body must not
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| Christ's body must not This distinction will be noticed more quick and the dead. 1 Pet. 4: 6. first created, as now. Nevertheless with the drunken, the Lord of that then another, putting away shoes; ous and uncalled-for attack. It is claiming, in defence of their position, While, therefore, it may be admitted that the body of Christ was revivified, and thus removed from the sepulcher, and also that he might of the constitution of the last day from the last traces of the last day from the last traces of the parlor saying, 'Agnes, let me is not aware of, and snan cut poss, for sne wants to get through, and unrefined nature, or that the sold on the great Architect himself that she may help the others; then duties, on our part, has interrupted be again when purified by the fires of the last day from the last traces of the parlor saying, 'Agnes, let me is not aware of, and snan cut poss, and unrefined nature, or that the sold on the ground that he was laying the for several weeks an interchange of the expression by him;' and unrefined nature, or that the sold on the ground that he was laying the for several weeks an interchange of the condition for its future Sabbation box of the congregation.' Green-with absurd notions of what constitution is a should mark an investigator of religious truth. He came to his work with absurd notions of what constitution is not look. The could only be satisfactorily explained that she may help the others; then duties, on our part, has interrupted by the fires should mark an investigator of religious truth. He came to his work with absurd notions of what constitution for its future Sabbation by the fires of the even the great Architect himself that she may help the others; then duties, on our part, has interrupted by the fires on the sold on the pronounced it very good. Soit will be again when purified by the fires on the suddent and unrefined nature, or that the is not aware of, and snan cut that she may help the others; then duties, on our part, has interrupted by the fires on the lacked almost every quality which should mark an investigator of religious truth. He came to his work with a suddent pronounced it very good. Soit will be again when purified by the fires on the lacked almost every quality which is a should mark an investigator of religious t sepulcher, and also that he might have so resumed it as to appear in it at certain times, yet it does not follow that all his post mortem appear reader may understand what is yet low that all his post mortem appear.

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by the statement found in John 20:

26, that after eight days, Thomas

being present, he appeared unto them

a second time under similar circum-

stancs. For even should we grant

evening-a matter in which there is, at least, room for difference of opinion-the subject is merely complicatended? I am going to try and be ed the more, so far as the views of our friends are concerned, since here, a second opportunity, and that a yield the largest amount of evidence leaving them free to devote their attention of the disciples to the new on everything which was said and character which a once secular day had assumed, was entirely neglected. done at Bethany, he might return had assumed, was entirely neglected. with the solemn procession to the Statesman. stone from its mouth, at Christ's stone from its mouth, at Christ's Saul.

The same was seen by so far as we have any record, upon which they based their faith in his or being, itself immortal, somewhere splendid spot to watch the setting is to be made in Boston to erect a show that the object of the inter-In this also, as in the first instance, great city. Having done this, he resurrection, but which, was after confined in this mortal corruptible sun, and that was our object in com- building which shall be a memorial view was to give additional evidof the heavenly hosts who sang the natal song of the Redeemer?

Again, if Christ ascended in the same veritable body of flesh and sa tion of the natural body, and just as to dust; but this mortal, all that is stone sofa; "we are pretty early; Discussion, Lectures, and Amuse- to its effect upon the character of the pressed with the sacredness of the mortal or corruptible about us, puts don't you feel like telling me a sto- ments. We think that the political day upon which it occurred. But hours which had witnessed the gloriservices of Paine during our Revolu- such silence, under such circum- ous ascension of the Son of God, "I haven't told you one in so long, tion have been overestimated. He stances, in regard to so important a they immediately repaired to a place and ascension, into possession of two tal. It is then a spiritual body fitted I am entirely out of practice," I re- had a small, sharp mind, and was matter, is in itself conclusive eviclever enough in the region of the dence that the change claimed had pose of continued worship. Again, lesser dialectics; but, upon the other not really taken place. Further scrutinizing with polemic eye every suscitated natural body; and sometimes he appeared in one, and sometimes in the other. Query: When the can deny in the face of this testitimes in the other. Query: When the can deny in the face of this testitimes in the other. Query: When the can deny in the face of this testitimes in the other. Query: When the can deny in the face of this testitimes in the other. Query: When the can deny in the face of this testitimes in the other. Query: When the can deny in the face of this testitimes in the other. Query: When the can deny in the face of this testitimes in the other. Query: When the can deny in the face of this testitimes in the other. Query: When the can deny in the face of this testitimes in the other. Query: When the can deny in the face of this testitimes in the other. Query: When the can deny in the face of this testitimes in the other. Query: When the can deny in the face of this testitimes in the other. Query: When the can deny in the face of this testitimes in the other. Query: When the can deny in the face of this testitimes in the other. Query: When the can deny in the face of this testitimes in the other. Query: When the can deny in the face of this testitimes in the other. Query: When the can deny in the face of this testithe can deny in the face of the history in order to exthe can deny in the face of the history in order to exthe can deny in the face of the history in order to exthe can deny in the face of the history in order to exthe can of any other science. He was of a tion and the ascension were days of tion would be arrested by these where was the resuscitated natural vation embraces the redemption of body? Did the Lord take this these natural bodies. Rom. 8: 23.

But Bro G thinks Christ's body of the large for she was a deer lover of the large for she have been represented to be by his of those urging the transition, that theolegical opponents; and he was a the Sunday should not be hallowed which occurs nowhere else in the The only passage that numerically series of miracles. It entirely series of miracles. It entirely sets aside the whole course of nature, and resolves the whole into the miraculous. It may also be remark-set that, had the ascension taken had the ascension taken had the ascension taken place either earlier or later in the place either earlier or later and resolves. The only passage that numerically series of miracles. It entirely takes his trappings in which to array the bed about with him, as the actor the bed and the transition, that the surface of miracles. It entirely set aside the whole course of nature, and resolves the whole into the miraculous. It may also be remark-set that, had the ascension taken place either earlier or later in the ploy such an expression as this—one there are the could not have been a material body the because he came into the volume? Certainly it can had the surface of the such of the surface o place either earlier or later in the line of ascension would molens volens, for none can help seed and Always Happy." | were the fiercest zealots upon whom loud of five, would have been carefully what funny names! and please they waged their war: and we think live placed upon the whole number. What importance could be attached have been either in an opposite direction in the heavens, or at right rection in the heavens, or at right rection in the heavens, or at right rection in the heavens of earth wood stone of the rection in the heavens of the rection in the angles with the direct line of ascen- his second advent, is not the ap- life clothed, where did he obtain the substances of earth, wood, stone, &c., traits of character is in the ap- life clothed, where did he obtain the substances of earth, wood, stone, &c., traits of character is in the ap- life clothed, where did he obtain the substances of earth, wood, stone, &c., traits of character is in the ap- life clothed, where did he obtain the substances of earth, wood, stone, &c., traits of character is in the ap- life clothed, where did he obtain the substances of earth, wood, stone, &c., traits of character is in the ap- life clothed, where did he obtain the substances of earth, wood, stone, &c., traits of character is in the ap- life clothed, where did he obtain the substances of earth, wood, stone, &c., traits of character is in the ap- life clothed, where did he obtain the substances of earth, wood, stone, &c., traits of character is in the ap- life clothed, where did he obtain the substances of earth, wood, stone, &c., traits of character is in the ap- life clothed, where did he obtain the substances of earth, wood, stone, &c., traits of character is in the ap- life clothed, where did he obtain the substances of earth, wood, stone, &c., traits of character is in the ap- life clothed, where did he obtain the substances of earth, wood, stone, &c., traits of character is in the ap- life clothed, where did he obtain the substances of earth, wood, stone, &c., traits of character is in the ap- life clothed, where did he obtain the substances of earth, wood, stone, &c., traits of character is in the ap- life clothed, where did he obtain the substances of earth, wood, stone, &c., traits of character is in the ap- life clothed, where did he obtain the substances of earth, wood, stone, &c., traits of character is in the ap- life clothed, where did he obtain the ap- life clothed, where did he obtain the ap- life clothed is a substance in the ap- life clothed in the ap- life clothed is a substance in the ap- life clothed and then an article had been suggest—what that means."

ed of such a nature that it seemed to ed of such a nature that it seemed to he more dense than flint, and imper-lam sure you will understand that the honest from Jerusalem? The expression is mother into a very fiend of brutish

shiped bim there." writers who have specially employed argument, that some modern sect

been the object of so much ungener- rection, into one of paculiar dignity, him self at home the amount of his hardly necessary to say, that intel- the example of Christ, and urging lectually and physically he was of a that the course which he pursued

account for Mary not knowing him; and one each on the propositions So our Lord took upon himself the mourn when they see him coming? the peas, and after first peeping into Those who admire his methods can are of a nature such that they ne- those of Martin, Osterwald, and De also the disciples going to Emmaus; also the fact of his appearing under a variety of forms or appearances, and his entering rooms without any opening; also his not being seen by the people generally.

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A few points in his present arbitrary opening; also his not being seen by the people generally.

The true philosophy of his being seen after his resurrection, doubtless was the couching of the spirit eyes was the couching of the spirit eyes was the couching of the spirit eyes was literally and the concent of Alice, and receiving a similar answer, she starts for the they do not watch? Rev. 3: 3.

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The dining they do not watch? Rev. 3: 5.

Again it is said, by way of objection, the feelings of a large class of religionists; but though P Christendom, the advocate of the himself. I know not how much this newly discovered holy day, finding list of authorities might be swelled, tions which would appear to be in- above." - Vindication of the True compatible with the notion that Nor is this matter at all relieved every thing which Christ and his the simple fact is, therefore, that apostles did was in harmony with while the text in question yields no his view, if possessed of that skill proof that Sunday was then regardand ability which has marked the ed as a day of convocation, it was efforts of some modern theologians one which might be encumbered in such discussions, could weave a with matters which would necessariweb of inference and conjecture al- ly call attention to the pecuniary afmost interminable in its length: All the facts connected wth the avoid the necessity of their giving meeting could be expanded, and thought to such things when Paul

turned over and over, and exhibited from inumerable standpoints, so as to by preventing delay on his part, and possible. Having dwelt at large up- whole time to the consideration of would not fail to call our attention to the fact that they did not conduct

plausible in itself, and superior in fact to that which is many times used to support the tottering fabric their calendar. The verdict which

What Eld. G. means by saying these two expressions, the twins and which reduces the whole investi- engaged in such an employment. first day of the week, let us give to Just what day it was, no one is able | 1 Cor. 16: 2, and Acts 20: 7, a contiest; but it was owing to the joy- and the other French philosophers; the calendar, since no one can de- and while it is remembered that they and even in the most confirmed skep- cide whether it was the first, second. are separated by the space of twennatural world. The assumption that mind, spirit does not nor cannot exist, except as an effect of manufacture as a what is called intellectual freedom. never so solemn, can in nowise alter of Sunday sanctity, at least, affords "One day she allotted to each her Take for instance the absurd style in the nature of the hours on which no strength for the argument in its as well as angels and men. It ne- to be explained in that way. The raised in incorruption. It is sown a He argues against the idea of Christ's to visit a sick neighbor for a few attack the Sabbath. We have heard to the day of the ascension (Acts 1). the first day of the week let every cessitates as its legitimate sequence, the blankest atheism. Not that all witnesses, chosen of God for that body." Such was Christ's body would have been at one point in the breakfast dishes, and dust the din-

infer from the account given, that is

was a matter of indifference to the

Lord how far travel should be carri-

ed on such an occasion; but, on the

contrary, that he was jealous on this

point, and that the expression in

question was employed to show that the procession of Christ's followers,

and Christ, himself, bowed reverent-

ly to the national regulation respect-

ing the distance to which it was proper for one to depart from his home

But this line of argument, though

during the continuance of holy time.

vening on the first day of the week. the apostle took advantage of this fact in order to secure the desired alliance is closer than those who are stances in question are so remarkably collections for the saints at Jerusawhere spiritual beings were seen and heard by one and not by another, heaven." Luke says, "He was releived up into body, our finite philpsophy may not heaven." Luke says, "He was part-"

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The exact notice of this spiritual says, "He was releived up into body, our finite philpsophy may not leave the church of the place of the church of the place of the church of the church of the place of the place of the place of the church of the place of t although both could have seen them presume to determine. This much ed from them, and carried up into to the dining room. She does her should say skepticism, which doubts ing were intelligent believers in the inthians were at the church, or place of meeting, when the "laying by," which was ordered above, took place. else saw him. Luke 1:11-22. The vehicle of its life; for "flesh and receding of Christ from their view, it as she is, I am abused, and put upupon what it deems to be error with of individuals seeking for retinacy whole logical superstructure which rests upon it necessarily falls to the

> Let us inquire after the facts. of you lay by himself at the church? In the third place, the congrega- or, does he command that his pro smile, and her encouraging words, remorseless relish; which, when a the Holy Spirit had thus brought to- the contribution box of the assemas she notices bright silver, clear saint has gone into his closet to pray, gether for the purpose of becoming bly? We answer: There is not a the honored witnesses of the resur- word to this effect. Nor is this all; the very idea of the text is diametri-

different versions and the original, has demonstrated the fact that, if Now, suppose, for the sake of the properly translated, the idea of the passage is simply that, for the purshould endeavor to transform our pose of uniformity of action, and to charities according to his ability. "The whole question turns upon the

der it, 'apud se,' with one's self, at for I have not examined one transla-

Sabbath, page 61. fairs of individual Christians, and so himself should have arrived; therereligious themes. Thus much for 1

KING ALCOHOL.

He has taken the glory of health from the cheek, and placed there the He has taken the luster from the eye, and made it dim and bloodshot. He has taken beauty and comeliness from the face, and left it illshapen and bloated. He has taken strength from the

limbs, and made them weak and tottering. He has taken firmness and elasticity from the steps, and made them faltering and treacherous. He has taken vitality from the

blood, and filled it with poison and seeds of disease and death. He has taken the impress of man-

He has broken the ties of friendship, and planted seeds of enmity. He has made a kind, indulgent fa-

The question, then, is, What was the ascending up from the earth of a material appearance, only to those who loved is body of flesh, blood, and the sage and all its internal viscera, the law of gravitation in regard to the will re-appear to them who look for him, or desire to see him in that we would not be left to the sacendary of the surface of th finalished with a supply of section for supply of section for supply of section for the sectio

It will be seen by reference to the minutes of a late meeting of the order is restored. That large num-Excutive Board of the Tract Society, pers of persons for a time will conin another column, that they have tinue to violate this rule, we do not advised the commencement of the doubt, but as surely as the New next volume of the RECORDER with Testament is the guide-book of the church, will Christ's order be ultithe beginning of the calendar year. mately restored. That Pedobap-At first, the inconvenience and tists, and those who have violated expense of suspension seemed a sethis order, should plead for open

rious matter, but, on consultation, it has been determined to carry out the suggestion of the Board, for which purpose the paper will be statement of the Baptist Union suspended for one week. In the inplaced at the head of this article, terim it is intended to make up lists of subscribers, with statements of lowing item: "To promote Chrisaccounts, for the use of local agents, who will, it is hoped, make extra

ence to all the commands of God.' subscribers as much as possible. It has also been decided, at the sugges tion of the Tract Board, in order to place the RECORDER within the means of all, to furnish it, on the certificate of a local agent, or minister of our denomination, to any worthy, indigent person for \$1 50 a year in advance. It has also been determined to furnish it to ministers of all denominations for the same price, hoping thereby to secure the introduction of our distinctive views to many now partially, or wholly unacquainted with them. To our own ministers, some of whom are not under the necessity of resorting to any extravagant outlays in order to prevent an undue accumulation of worldly goods, we hope it may be an encouragement, while any, more fortunate, who feel so disposed, can add to the circulation by paying another \$1 50 to place the paper in some worthy family, not able to pay even that small amount, to whom it might prove an inestimable blessing. We earnestly urge all who have any interest in the prosperity of our denominational organ, the promotion of religious interest among our own people, or the promulgation of our forts to extend the circulation of the RECORDER. While thus urging our friends to renewed efforts, we do not forget our own responsibilities, but, with a humiliating sense of our many failures to meet their reasonable wishes and expectations, we assure them that no labor, or

and in bringing men to Christ. OUR AIMS.

proper expense will be spared to

make the RECORDER a welcome and

profitable visitor to all. And finally,

but by your contributions to its

columns, and by your prayers that

the God of truth will so direct and

bless our labors that they may be

The Baptist Union aims to gather knows that the Bible says no such into co-operative fellowship the dispersed liberal Baptists; to loosen the onds of close communion and constrain those who practice it to cease to reject God's elect from the em- | Protestant, and yet practice accordolems of their redemption; to promote Christian union, and conscientious obedience to all the commands of God; to explain and enforce the sacred duty and high privilege of entire consecration to and perfect | mand. Ministers of the gospel call rest in Christ, with unselfish devotion to his cause and zeal to save . us, that we may abide in Christ, and | ble, when they know that the Bible Christ in us, and write so as to do never so called it. They pray to our readers the greatest possible God against Sabbath violation, begood ?—Baptist Union.

We fully believe in the right to when they know that God, to whom freedom of thought and speech on they pray, commands the keeping religious questions, and accord to of the seventh day, and themselves the Baptist Union great sincerity in have never done it. They call men its efforts to spread its Free Com- sinners for working on the first day. munion ideas, believing however, when the Bible says "sin is the that its labor is largely misdirected. transgression of the law," and also If the Bible is to be our guide in re- says, "on the seventh day we shall ligious matters, we do not see how not work," and yet these men work open communion can be practiced on the seventh day not heeding what in the present state of the Christian Church. That in the beginning there was one order on this question. cannot be doubted. The difficulty aware, but that there are also mularose at a later date. At first, those who became the disciples of Christ declared their acceptance of Him its teachings, we also know, and for as their Saviour, by an observance of the ordinances of His appointment. Nothing seems plainer than that those who received His doc- the Bible commands the keeping of trines, observed in their order those the seventh day, but say that it is ordinances of His appointment which symbolized the doctrines taught. Neither Baptism nor the Lord's Supper, taken alone, symbolize the entire Christian idea, but both of them are required, and when put together, cover the whole ground. There is not a single Christian idea unrepresented by these ordinances when ville, Ky., comes to us this week necessary relation of thought, Bap- the sudden death of its senior editor,

Scriptures: ten by the word of truth. 2. He is born of water—symbolic-

ally born again. aurd, and hence the order above seventy-seven years, was unable to ticed.

named. Now all this is very simple sustains the force of this disease. and easily understood by those who He sank slowly but surely, without get their instruction from the Scrip- even a murmur of complaint or repining, and without a single groan, ures. The difficulty in which the and died after an illness of less than communion question is involved. four days, so calmly and peacefully comes from a violation far back in that it seemed like a child dropping the history of the church, of the orinto sweet slumber." der found in the New Testament. and will never be remedied until that

But our object in noticing the

was to call its attention to the fol-

sprinkling of water upon the appli-

would we speak the truth? Would

at the foundation of all morality-

heaven and earth, the sea, and all

that in them is, and rested the sev-

enth day; wherefore the Lord bless-

ed the Sabbath-day, and hallowed

it." Now, does the Baptist Union

mean to teach men to keep this com-

mandment of God? If it does, we

shall be very glad, but we fear it

does not. We shall be disappointed

it, both by example and argument

We believe it will seek to discredit

the commandment, calling it bad

names. It will call it Jewish. It

will say the Sabbath is moral, but

that the day is positive. Or it may

wholly Jewish, and was therefore

done away with the ceremonial law

in regard to all of which the Bible

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that there is not one word in the Bi-

ble about it. It will contrast the

work of redemption with the work

of creation, saying that the work of

creation was celebrated by the keep-

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tion was celebrated by the keeping

of the first day, although it wel

We are sometimes grief-stricken

The Baptist Union will then go

is wholly silent.

we ask your aid not only financially bath," although it knows full well

instrumental in advancing his cause ing of the seventh day, (which i

BOOK NOTICES. Two books have been lying upon our table awaiting a more thorough reading, before noticing them in the RECORDER, nor have we vet studied them with the thoroughness we desire, but feel prepared, from the time spent with them, to recommend them to public favor, believing that a mastery of them by the student of Naommunion is natural enough, but ture, Philosophy, and the Bible, tion should immediately take. that Baptists should do so seems yould be of great value.

The first is a volume of 194 pages including a somewhat extended Appendix, with the following title page The problem of Life and Immor tality; an inquiry into the origin tian union, and conscientious obediemposition and destiny of man; a ecture delivered before the Boston Heartily do we wish we could be-Young Men's Christian Union, Jan. We do not wish to be un 3. 1861; with recent additions. By Moody. Doston, will. charitable. Let us state our difficulty, by asking the Baptit Union question. Suppose the text of the Baptism commandment read, "Go

White & Co., 158 Washinton street. New York agents,—The American News Company, 119 Nassau street. 1872." The immediate cause of teach all nations, immersing them bringing into market this book, the into the name of " &c., and we, in writer tells us was the speculations defiance of this, should practice the of Mr. Darwin on the "Origin of Species" and the "Descent of Man." cants for immersion, and then should The author shows himself a faithful say we had kept the commandment, student and a close reasoner, and we should not know where to look for t not be as clear as a sunbeam that so much valuable matter in so small we meant to do in the place of the a space upon this subject, as in this thing commanded one not commandunpretending volume. Whether all ed? Now one of the commands of the positions taken will bear the God in the decalogue—a code lying strain that further consideration will bring upon them, we are not about reads thus, "Remember the Sabbath to say, but that up to this date he day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt will rate with the best of thinkers, thou labor, and do all thy work; but we judge, must be admitted. We the seventh day is the Sabbath of recommend the book to our readers the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy man servant nor thy maid servant, nor thy cattle. nor thy stranger that is within thy gates: for in six days the Lord made

as one that will repay them amply for the money expended in its purchase, and the time required for a careful reading of its contents. Especially do we commend it to our brethren in the ministry, and to those looking forward to that responsible calling, as worthy of their careful study. The times call for as thorough a posting of ourselves on this and kindred questions as our opportunities will permit.

The second is a work of 99 pages, with the following title: "The Anninilation of the Wicked Scripturally considered. By Rev. W. McDonald New York: Carlton & Lanahan. San Francisco: E. Thomas. Cincinnati; Hitchcock & Walden. 1872." This book is in two parts, the second being a lecture entitled "The twofold nature of man nsychologically considered; by Rev. W. R. Clark D. D. This book is also one of special value, as it treats in an able manner, a subject which is receiving a good deal of attention, and is certainly one of grave importance. The

persistent efforts upon the part of considerable number of persons to verthrow the commonly received faith of the great body of the memership of the Evangelical Churches, oncerning the nature and destiny of man, is worthy of the attention it s receiving. Many of the volumes written, of late years, in defense of the commonly received view, however, have been too ponderous for general circulation, while others have peen prolix and for other reasons unsatisfactory. The volume, however, appalled! Men call themselves that we are noticing is small, and therefore the cost of its purchace ing to Catholicism. They profess to light. This, when its compactness accept the Bible as their only rule of and yet thoroughness are considered. faith, and yet practice for Bible that commends it to the public. While which they know it does not comperhaps we should have treated some of the points brought to notice

the first day of the week the Sabsomewhat differently, still we combath, and this in the name of the Bimend the work as eminently worthy of the careful study even of our best We wish that copies of the above cause men work, hunt, fish, or otherworks might find places in all of our wise, on the first day of the week Sabbath School Libraries. If our youth were to thoroughly study these volumes, we doubt whether one in ten of them could ever be led to accept of the Sadducean error of annipresent day, though often under some plausible modifications. We mean no offense by these remarks,

but write from a sense of duty, as we doubt whether another so mischiev-God has said about it. ous an error has recently been press-That there are multitudes who sin ed upon the public attention as an ignorantly on this subject, we are essential Christian doctrine as this. We regard spiritualism as essential titudes who know what the Bible infidelity, whose influence is not only teaches, and knowing, transgress unchristian, but corrupting in the highest degree, and enter our caveat these we have a concern. The counagainst it. We believe its tendentry is filled with these conscienceless cies to immorality direct and certain. professors! They freely confess that This we cannot say of Destructionism. And yet underlying this the ory, and as an essential part of it, inconvenient to obey, and so they is the sickly sentimentalism of opexcuse themselves, and delude themposition to the everlasting punishselves with the idea that they are

ment of the finally impenitent, a docwithout guilt. This is not true; they trine taught in the Scriptures not by know their duty and refuse to doit inference but by literal statement. There is another feature of this THE CHRISTIAN OBSERVER, the principal office of which is at Louisquestion to which attention is called. A change in the doctrine of the futhey are taken together. That in the draped in mourning, on account of ture punishment of the wicked necessitates modifications nearly everyatism precedes the Communion, seems | Rev. A. Converse, D. D. The same | where else. This doctrine is central too plain to admit of doubt. Let us number that contains his obituary in the Christian system, and requires also contains several pieces from his every other part to be adjusted to it pen. "His last labor was to write and hence its special importance.

1. First the child of God is begot- to an absent son. After finishing For instance, we have never yet seen his letter on Thursday night, Dec. a writer who was ardent in the de-5th, he himself took it to the post- fense of Destructionism, who came office, not two squares away, that it out squarely for the proper divinity 8. Being born he now feeds on might take the early morning train, of our Lord, or who wrote with force Christ, symbolically, in the Lord's On his return, a congestive chill was and perspicuity on the doctrine of Sapper. To go through the cere- upon him. He had hardly recover- the New Birth. But we did not take mony of a birth before one is begot ed from this, when it was found that our pen to write an article on this ten, is absurd, and to attempt to pneumonia had invaded one lung. subject, and so we leave it with a rest the unborn child is equally tab. His frame, worn with the labors of recommendation of the books no meet the reception from our people or "to make war," (margin) 42 long continued. We assure her that who searched the Scriptures daily to came before his Creator, and the but failed to do so at First Genesee

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. We call the attention of our people to the clear and forcible articles

Statesman," copied into the RECOR-DER from the Advent Review and Sabbath Herald. They are worthy of being put into an enduring form, | C. M. Whitford, J. D. Rogers, A. and should be widely circulated. We believe that should they be Dowse, E. Whitford, C V. Hibbard, printed (or an abstract of them) in S. Burdick. Tract form, and means taken to put copy into the hands of all the Prayer was offered by Stephen Bur-Legislative and Executive Officers of the National, State, Territorial and Municipal Governments of the country, incalculable good would come of it. Our conviction is firm that this is the direction this quesare perhaps the more interested in this because for years we have believed that our attention should be turned in this direction. Our convictions on this subject took on a decided form when witnessing the effect of a slight effort in the Legislature of our own state a few years since. We found men in all the departments of our State government, from the Governor downward, reauy to hear and weigh candidly our arguments, and from that hour we have not ceased to urge this question upon our friends as opportuni-

Tract, while not in the employ of ties have presented themselves for doing so. At first sight it might appear that these, our fellow citizens, would take no interest in the matter, but this is not so. If we were to undertake a mission upon the Sab question, we would sooner enter this field than any other. Sunday legislation is one of the most perplexing questions at present pressed upon the attention of the country, and an immense pressure is brought to bear upon legislative ssemblies in its interest, and if these bodies could be waited on with Scriptural, just, patriotic and statesman-like views, two important points would be gained. First. Unjust and unconstitutional legislation would be headed off; and second, the question of enlightened

cast through all the land.

the Sabbath would be sent broad-

A CALL FOR HELP. A letter has been received from Stout's Mills, Gilmer Co., West Viroinia from a man by the name of Albert Shock, who has lately embraced the Sabbath, and now calls service of the Board. for some one to come there and lecsays he had been a member of the First-day Baptist Church eleven years, four of which he was a licensed preacher. His mind was brought to the subject of the Sabbath while discussing Baptism with a Presbyhat "what God had said in his eelings." From this assertion, the Tennessee. wo brethren alluded to charged him with inconsistency in regard to the the first. This led him to investi- the terms proposed by him. gate, and finding that they were nonest men will. His trials, he savs. now commenced. He was excluded from the Baptist Church, and met with sneers from his former brethren. He walked fifty miles to the Middle Island Church, and joined that church on the first Sabbath iu September. He says now his neighbors are inquiring after the truth, and declare they too will keep the seventh day if they are convinced of its truth. He is earnest in the call for Eld. A. H Lewis, or some one else to come there and discuss the subject with an Eld. Wright, who is anxious to defend the Sunday. In closing his letter, he requests the corresponence of some of the ministering brethren,

and especially Bro. A. H. Lewis.

THE SILVER SONG. o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Dear Brother,-During your absence last Autumn, I forwarded to you a copy of the Silver Song and requested you to make such mention pare a notice, rather than to do it myself. I verily believe that the Silver Song, is by far the most appropriate music book in existence for the use of our Sabbath Schools. It contains 176 pages. The music is year. fresh and lively, and the words inspiring, and the word Sunday occurs only in connection with one piece in the entire book. It is in fact a Sabbath School and not a Sunday School book. It is already in use by a large number of our schools, every one of which speaks of it in the highjust published a new edition, expressfor the use of the schools in our denomination, and can supply all orders, whether by the single copy, dozen or hundred. Price, single copy, by mail, 35 cents.; \$3.60 per lozen by express, or \$4,20 by mail: \$30 per hundred. Address all or-J. E. N. BACKUS. Albion, Dane Co., Wis We print the above letter entire

cares, from the heavy pressure of same as it was in Europe. that it deserves.

TRAOT BOARD MEETING. The Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society met as per call 'two horns like a lamb" [civil and] of "W. H. L. in the Christian of Chair, at Leonardsville, N. Y. Military] without any crown on its

has not every man a right to travel

o far at least as Christ and his dis-

every one in the name of his god.

and we will walk in the name of the

Lord our God, forever and ever.'

FASHIONS OF THIS WORLD

It is the evening after the Sabbath

and as I am shut in from the out

patience, by writing you some of the

I ask myself the question. What

perfect will of God. "He not only

exhorts the men, but women, in

earth, just as he was more than

eighteen hundred years ago, do you

think he would approve all the cus-

toms of those professing Christianity?

As it is fashionable to have billiard

tables, cards, backgammon, croquet,

&c., think you he would join in such

games and enjoy them as heartily

as many who profess to be his fol-

lowers? It does not seem to me he

would. O, I fear we are deceiving

and pray, lest we enter into tempta-

liar people" of God, that we are

ought to humble ourselves! May

God give us grace to forsake every

evil way, and study more to know

His will, and less of the fashions of

this wicked world, and "labor not

for the meat which perisheth, but

for that meat which endureth unto

Yours for Christianity, A. J. M. B.

"The Rescue," printed on the first

everlasting life."

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

Nov. 26th, 1872. horns, but "spake as a dragon" speaks Present-A. B. Spaulding, J. M. with the same power as a monarchy. Todd, S. C. Maxson, J. B. Clarke, But what is the matter with our Constitutions? Do they not already C. Potter, LeRoy Maxson, R. P. recognize the "Sunday," Constantine's "venerable day of the sun?"

Has not every man who wants to A. B. Spaulding in the Chair. keep Sunday a right to stop his own work, or travel on that day? And

The Business Committee reported their action in reference to Eld. Bailey's Manuscript of Sabbath Tract, and also with reference to the general work and publishing interests of the Society as submitted to them, which, on motion, was adoptthe rights of others? See Micah 4:

The Corresponding Secretary read the correspondence with Eld. Bailey, respecting his manuscript of Sabbath Tract, and also the manuscript as prepared by him. Voted, that the manuscript

Eld. Bailey be adopted for publication in tract form. Voted, that an order be given the

Business Editor for the publication of eight thousand copies of the Eld. Bailey having prepared the

the Board, it was voted to pay him twenty-five dollars in the way of compensation for its preparation. The Corresponding Secretary ead the following correspondence: 1. A letter from Bro. Robert Lewis, in reply to a letter in behalf of the Board, expressing his regret keepers; and as I can converse in

that his engagements were such that | no other way, I have fully determhe could not at present enter the ined to trespass upon your time and service of the Board. 2. From C. W Threlkeld, stating thoughts which have suggested themthe circumstance which render it selves to my mind upon the fashions, impossible for him, at present, to and follies of the world, into which

many of us, professing to be followenter the service of the Board. 3. From F. F. Johnson, in reply ing in the steps of the blessed Masto a letter from the Corresponding ter, have fallen. I fear there is a mistake somewhere. Like the Secretary, on behalf of the Business Committee, respecting his employ- Preacher, I am led to exclaim "vanment to labor for the promotion of ity of vanities." the Sabbath cause. legislation and Scriptural views of

4. From W. Donnell, in regard am I living for? I am placed here, to labor under the direction of the a rational, accountable being. Have

5. From Varnum Hull, respecting an engagement to labor for the pronot something for me to do beside motion of the Sabbath cause, under following after vanity, which seems the proposition of the Board. 6. From Nathan Wardner, in re-

ply to an invitation to engage in the 7. Two letters from D. R. Still- fashion of this world passeth away;" enclosing propositions from brethren B. D. Townsend and Ben-

8. Correspondence with N. V. his epistle to the Romans, 12th chap-Hull, in regard to the SABBATH RE- ter, verse 2d, says, "Be not con-

Voted, that we employ F. F. Johnson for three months upon the Word we should believe and obey, without consulting our notions or labor to be Southern Illinois and

Voted, that the Corresponding Secretary be instructed to inform Sabbath, they contending that the Eld. Nathan Wardner that the Bible taught the observance of the Board desire to engage his services seventh day of the week instead of temporarily, for the present, upon array, but, which becometh women professing godlings, with

The Auditing Committee submitright, he changed his practice, as all | ted their report as follows, which, on motion, was adopted: The Auditing Committee report that

they have audited bills forwarded by D. R. Stillman, from Messrs. Fairchilds and also N. G. Hawley, amounting to \$242 45 and find due M. B. Kelly for traveling

expenses \$33 95. E. WHITFORD, Aud. Com. Voted, that an order be given or the Treasurer for the sums audited by the Committee.

Voted, that an order be given on the Treasurer in favor of M. B. Kelly for \$150, the amount due for his last quarters salary.

Voted, that the Editors of th RECORDER be authorized to fix the price of subscription for the RECORD-ER, in favor of ministers of the gospel and indigent persons, at such reduced rates as may not involve the Society in any pecuniary loss for

Voted, that the Business Editor be instructed to furnish local agents of the RECORDER, a list of subscribers in their several localities, with hilation, essentially taught at the of it as you might think its merits statement of their accounts, requestdeserve. I prefer to have you pre- ing them to thoroughly canvass for additional subscribers.

Voted, that we suggest to the Editors of the RECORDER the proourselves with regard to some of priety of commencing the volume of these things. We are told to "watch the RECORDER with the calendar

Voted, that the Corresponding tation." Also Christ says, "He Secretary be instructed to procure that is not for me, is against me, some one, if practicable, to sell the and he that gathereth not with me copies of Eld. A. H. Lewi's Sabbath | scattereth abroad." Ye cannot drink

History, remaining unsold. of the cup of the Lord, and the cup The minutes were read and apof devils. Is it not because we allow these evils to creep in unawares, and proved, and the meeting adjourned to meet on the second Third-day of fill our hearts, thus crowding out the very life which ought to give est terms of commendation. I have January next, at 10 o'clock A. M. us power in the world, as the "pecu-STEPHEN BURDICK, Rec. Sec.

> AN IMAGE TO THE BEAST. "Saying to them that dwell on the earth. peast, which had the wound by a sword, and did live." Rev. 13:14.

We see that many of the religious papers are now saying to them that dwell on the earth, that they should make an "image to the beast," or in with the following explanation:— other words, that they should so al-On our arrival home from our re- ter the Constitution as to make Lawcent trip, we found ourself buried in Religion in the United States, the

which we have only recently obtained The first beast (Rev. 13,) came up page of this week's issue, is a repe a comfortable degree of deliverance. out of the sea, [Europe,] with seven tition, in verse, of the item publish put the Word in their hands, and him to the commandments, he ings, we lost the letter referred to, on its horns. "And I saw" said in reference to the heroism of one those truths will be fastened on I kept from my youth up." Still, and then wrote to Bro. Backus for a John, "one of his heads as it were John Keefe, in rescuing a child their hearts, and be to them a well when Jesus says, "yet lackest thou duplicate of it, that we might give wounded to death; and his deadly which came near being killed at Mi- of wisdom, which is much better than one thing; go sell that thou hast the above that that letter did not ar- derstood to be the papal head which | 22d. We welcome the author of the | the scriptures, we are kept from | have treasures in heaven, and come rive at its destination. We hope the | was wounded by the sword of Bo- | poem to the columns of the Record- | starving, but by studying them, we | and follow me, he turned sorrowfully letter of Bro. B. will be carefully naparte, and afterwards restored to ER, and hope that her communical are kept feasting. Let us teach our away, for he had great possession, considered, and that his book will power, and had power to continue, tions may hereafter be frequent and children to be as the noble Bereans, thereby proving that his wealth months-1260 years.

Verse 11, "And I beheld another her pen recently published in the beast coming up out of the earth; RECORDER, to which she refers in her [understood to be America,] with letter to the editor, and we further assure her that it gave great pleasure to our readers.

> LONDON CORRESPONDENCE. ROCKVILLE, R. I., Dec. 9th, 1872. o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: I forward the enclosed from brothe ones thinking many of your readers will ne interested in such a map of his initia-ion of labor in the great Metropolis. Yours truly,

15 MILL YARD, GOODMAN'S FIELDS, LONDON, England, Nov. 18th, 1872. My Dear Bro. Irish .- Your renuest for an occasional correspondciples did on the first day after his ence is not forgotten. I suppose the communion question is in just report any definite result yet. resurrection? Luke 25: 13. Has not every man a right to his religion, provided he does not infringe upon which interest us as Sabbath-keepers. 4, 5. They shall sit every man unconfess to an awful loneliness since coming to London. I did not ex- Doyal. He expressed a strong deder his vine, and under his fig-tree; and none shall be afraid; for the pect, and never dreamed of such a mouth of the Lord of hosts hath position, and came full of fears, spoken it. For all people will walk, though trying to hope that it was

the guidance of the good Spirit.

Thus they will have their religion, of the old chapel, which has been a whether human laws, racks, and torlittle Yankeefied by tearing away tures, and fiery furnaces oppose them the one-legged pulpit and putting up a sensible platform. Everybody is high in its praise, the ministers especially. Could you have heard the singing, during our services, you would have thought, without seeing, and judging from American congreside world, alone, (with the excepgations, that five hundred were tion of my little sleeping girl,) about present—such harmony, such eara half mile from any public road, nestness in praising God! 1t was or even a neighbor. I feel something really cheering, for all sang, led by like one of the isolated Sabbathan excellent clerk (Chorister) and supported by the Harmonium. give all the particulars would be

Last Sabbath, (Sixth-day evening)

Park Baptist College, preached from Acts 2: 46, 47. Subject, "Christian joy in its origin and influence." It was a discourse full of rich, practical thought, and delivered in the doctor's own pleasant, happy manner. Sabbath morning, Rev. Dr. Burns of Church Street Chapel, Paddington, who has lately been in the States, preached on "Love for the house of God." from the 122d I no object in life, further than the Psalm, first verse. The sermon was mere follies of the world? Is there marked by a thorough elimination of the text, and an urgent appeal to us to make the public worship of to me like a bauble or like chasing a God acceptable to Him, and of savphantom? and when we have done, ing benefit to souls. In the afterit amounts to nothing that will noon of Sabbath, the Rev. Charles profit us. We are told that "the the Father" is not in us, Paul, in

Stovel, who preaches within half a nile of Mill-Yard in Commercial Street, delivered a stirring discourse from John 1: 29, "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world." These brethformed to this world, but be ye ren are Baptist ministers in London. The latter is already past eighty, your minds, that ye may prove what and still enjoys great strength of transformed, by the renewing of years pastor of the same church. Things are so stationary here that I Tim. 2:9, 10. "In like manner am frequently reminded of the oldness of Palestine. also, that women adorn themselves Throughout the meetings, the in modest apparel, with shamefaced-

weather was very severe hindering ness, and sobriety, not with broidmany from coming, but they kindly ered hair, or gold or pearls, or costly wrote notes of apology. On Firstdap evening, I preached my first sermon, to a very attentive audiworks." How few of us are willing ence, from Rom. 1:16. Hereafter.for to abide by this, but will bow in a time at least, there will be three willing subjection, to the yoke of services per week. Your pravers Fashion. Poor Slaves we, studying are asked for success to crown these how to ornament this poor vile body, new beginnings. What am I here eager for the "latest styles," no matfor, if it be not to save souls? Certer whether foolish or sensible, (but tainly, it is not to step into a luxuriwhich of late years are mostly of ous living, the allowance being limthe former,) only that we can dress ited, without a penny of loose change stylish, with the "Dolly Varden" thrown about doing nothing. Thank hump on the back, which, if Mother ful, however, are we for food, and Nature had forced upon us one so house, and raiment, and yet the ridiculous, we should feel it was a responsibilities are fearful. I need grievous affliction, hard to be borne: grace and wisdom, in order to see but Dolly has one, and the rest must. what can be done to give strength (By the way, I will tell you I have to this old decaying interest. With declared I would not, and still hold kink regards to you and sister Irish to that.) Now this may seem too much like nonsense, but it is neverdear brother Irish, theless truth, and now Mr. Editor, please imagine our Saviour here on

from self and Mrs. Jones, I am, my Yours very truly, W. M. Jones. HOLIDAY PRESENTS. A Sabbath School teacher woul like to suggest the propriety of parents purchasing for their children Bibles; very many of them only have the testament or lesson paper to bring to the school. All our lessons need the whole Bible, that we may turn to different portions. to better explain the lessons, and is only the teacher and one or two of the class have Bibles, how many are the losers. The children are well stocked with books for their weekday schools, and often come to their homes showing what long lessons they learn, and if we hint that it is too much for them, they soon tell us, Oh! we can learn more than that. Now, is it not more important that they should be furnished with the whole Bible, reference Bibles, and all the helps they need not spiritually weak? How we for their Sabbath lessons? It is sometimes surprising to see how soon even the little children will learn to turn to any part of the Bible from Genesis to Revelations. Our great lesson Book is too much neglected, and our Sabbath-School if ve love one another." scholars need extra training, that they may be taught to know for

SABBATH REFORM LABORS The following report by Bro. Kelly, under date of Villa Ridge, And again in Luke 10: 25-37

Ill., Nov. 24th, will be cheering to the friends of the Sabbath. It shows that the revival spirit is being pourpray that it may prevail in all that region as well as in all our churches. Bro. Kelly says: "My whole heart is enlisted in

this cause. I shall endeavor to con-

tinue in the field, at least for a time. unless the Board shall decide otherwise. There are a number of localities that I desire to visit which I had hoped to reach long ago. At Johnstown I felt in some respects encouraged, although I am unable to I am prepared to hear at any time of new converts to the Sabbath. About seven miles west from Bro. Randolph's is an earnest Sabbathkeeping Adventist, by the name of sire for the organization of a church ed a week in this neighborhood. The congregations were not near so large as at Johnstown. Bro. D. thought that there was something like an organized effort to keep the people way. In that vicinity they are saw him, he had compassion on him. generally Disciples. I think the

Light seems to begin to dawn. We have had a pleasant re-opening rospects at Johnstown are far more nopeful. Bro. Doyal manifested his interest in the cause by giving me ten dollars. This, together with five lord to take good care of him and lollars contributed by Bro. Ranlolph, I have put down to the credit of the Tract Society. I have necessarily been confined n my recent efforts to the vicinity who fell among thieves? And he

f home. The Lord has been pleas- said. He that showed mercy on him. ed to overrule it for good, and I am Then said Jesus unto him, Go, and glad that I remained here. We are uniting with the First-day Baptists in a revival of great promise. consider that an important victory has been secured, in one respect, if for "if the blind lead the blind, in no other. In 1870, the Clear they shall both fall into the ditch." Creek Association published me as having been excluded from Ebenezer Church. By invitation of this same | you a new commandment, "That ve love one another." church, I am now preaching from the 15th, Dr. Angus of Regent's three to four times a week to a crowded and solemnly attentive audience, in Union School-house, one mile and a half north west of my residence, that same house, the doors of which were nailed up against me in September, 1869. | Bro. Cottrell and myself have been doing the most of the preaching. Several have I trust, been savingly converted while many others are inquiring the meetings may continue. W propose to commence some special as soon as practicable. Pray for

large success. It is an interesting fact to us that this awakening had its beginning in our praying circle. There was an effort to get up a dance' in our immediate neighborhood. My wife set herself to work with the young ladies who had been period. At what age Enoch began expected to attend the party. The to seek the Lord, we are not inon whom they had placed their main dependence, instead of going to the dance, came to our weekly prayer meeting, which was held at my nouse on the same evening. Two of them are now thought to be hopefully converted, and, I think, together with their parents, will begin immediately to keep the Sabbath. The

in his own strength but by the grace Bro. Kelly adds: "The revival is of God he kept under his body and still in progress. We have learned brought it into subjection, crucified of two families who propose to keep the flesh with its affections and dethe Sabbath from this time. This sires and kept himself in the love of will add, I think, five to our member-God. Doubtless he was tempted ship. God be praised." like other men, but sin did not have Let us hope and pray that a still dominion over him. He was an up-

In a postscript, dated the 27th,

more bountiful harvest may be gathered as the result of the sowing in that interesting field.

J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec.

MINIATURE SERMON,-No. 2. BY ONE WHO NEVER PREACHED. Gen. 4: 9 (last clause)—" Am I my broth

This remark was made by Cain after he had killed Abel, when the Lord said unto him, "Where is Abel thy brother? and at once reveals the spirit of hate and envy which he was vainly trying to conceal. If he had loved his brother, he would cheerfully have told all he knew about him. How often we hear expressions like these: "Oh! I don't care about them." "It is none of my He was a man of prayer. The business." "You don't catch me troubling myself about other folk's family altar the sacrifice was not affairs." "Let them look out for themselves." All of which are different methods of saying, "Am I my Enoch was a Sabbath-keeper. To brother's keeper?" And it also acknowledges indirectly that they know they are their "brother's keeper" to a certain extent, and are responsible for sympathy and interest in their fellow-creatures, not merely in their temporal, but also in their spiritual welfare. I have often thought of these words, and believe they were recorded to be a lesson to us all. In the first epistle of John 3: 15 it says, "Whosoever hateth his brother, is a murderer; and ve know that no murderer hath eternal life abiding in him." Jesus Christ says (Matt. 5: 44) you must "pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you." Could Cain pray for Abel? Can you pray for your fellows? Examine your own heart prayerfully, then go to that best of all law books, the Bible and you will find that you are your "brother's keeper," you are responsible for your sympathy and influence on those around you. Christ

says (John 13: 35) "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, people in the Western Association The apostle saith "the letter killfriend of our blessed Saviour for eth, but the spirit giveth life." The their deep interest in our mission themselves that our unchangeable rich young man said, "Good Master, work, and for their liberal donations God made unchangeable commands, what shall I do to inherit eternal for this object; also, for the kindand has written truths which per- life?" (Matt. 19: 16; Mark 10: 17; ness shown me, as I passed from sonally interest each one. If we Luke 18: 18) and when Jesus refers Somehow, in our shiftings and chang heads and ten horns, and had crowns ed in the Recorder of October 3d, see to it, that it is not neglected, boastingly says, "all these have you, as I believe he will. it proper notice, but we judge from wound was healed," &c. This is un- lo Station, Yates Co., N. Y., Sept. gold. It has been said by reading and give to the poor, and thou shalt so the Board does not expect that we came honorably by the poem from | see whether those things were so. * first commandment says, "Thou Church, but explained it to individual

shalt have no other gods before me." and the Bible teaches that duty to God comes before duty to man.

"And behold, a certain lawyer stood

up, and tempted him, saying, Maspard. ter what shall I do that I may insd. In behalf liams, for the ve herit eternal life? He said unto him, What is written in the law? made for him at ing at Richburg how readest thou? And he answering said, Thou shalt love the the close of a ve Lord thy God with all thy heart. by B. F. Rogers soul, strength and mind; and thy thank you for thu brother in his sicl neighbor as thyself. Jesus said thou hast answered right; this do me, as I laid the his stand, "I th and thou shalt live. But he, willing to justify himself said, who is dear friends, for t and gifts," while my neighbor? And Jesus answered tears that would A certain man went from Jerusalem cheeks. There is to Jericho, and fell among thieves. giving. which stripped him of his raiment. and wounded him, and left him half HOME dead, and a priest came along, and PLAINFI when he saw him he passed on the other side; likewise a Levite came The summer an along, and when he saw him he passhave past, and n ed by on the other side; but a cerwinter is upon us tain Samaritan, as he journeyed. is fine, and as yet 1 came where he was; and when he whitened the eart

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season has brought and went to him, and ministered tovest. It has been his wants, and took him to an inn son for fruit of .ne and paid his bills, and told the landapple being of than for many yes he would pay him for it." Now made rapid prog says Jesus, "Which of these three ments. The busin do you think was neighbor to him has put up more for stores and trade all told. Our but being macadamize do thou likewise." Now, does this has not visited the not teach that we are our "brother's years would scar keeper?" "Search the Scriptures," The new stone ch Second Presbyteria has been complete And remember Christ says, I give or to our city as we gregation. The ci union services wit Thanksgiving Day: PRIMEVAL PIETY. Rev. Mr. Ketchu It is improbable that all the be-

ievers of ancient times were persons

of blameless life and consistent piety,

for they were human as we are,

and subject to the same adverse in-

fluences. But if we go back in the

order of time beyond all the revela-

tions of the New Testament, beyond

the prophets and Moses, beyond

Abraham, Job, the deluge, away

back in the infancy of days, when

there were no Bibles, and, as far as

we know, few amunications had

been made from God to men, even

then lived one man whose piety and

integrity would have adorned any

perience and efforts there may have

been some failures, though none are

mentioned, but he became a man of

faith. By faith which works by

love and purifies the heart, he over-

came the world and walked with

God and pleased him. This is em-

phatic testimony from an infallible

source. It is much in little. Not

right man, one who regarded his

neighbor's interest as he did his own.

He as heartily wished success to

others as to himself. Indeed his

heart was set on doing good to men,

to all, as he had opportunity; it was

his joy to do justly or to witness

right doing, nor did he hesitate to

make real sacrifices for the good of

others when occasion required.

But above all, the word, the will,

the law of God was better to him-

than thousands of gold and silver.

That law he loved in it he delight-

ed to meditate, and it grieved him

to see men forsake it. He chose not

the company of sinners but of those

who loved and feared the Lord.

closet was not neglected. On the

wanting: if a prayer meeting was

accessible, his place was not vacant.

him the Sabbath was a delight, and

all its hours were sacredly consecrat-

ed to devotional pursuits. Secular

business, secular thinking or reading

had no place there. And during

three centuries that Enoch walked

with God and pleased him, he con-

stantly grew in grace and in the

knowledg of divine truth. For &

plant or tree or child that has per-

fect health and soundness, does not

on that account, cease to grow.

No more does the Christian who is

in all things faithful, whose whole

heart and soulare steadfastly conse-

Where are now the legitimate

successors of Enoch, the imitators

of his faith, piety, and integrity?

With our vastly superior advantages,

should we not be earnest followers

of those who through faith and pa-

A WORD FROM BRO. J. KENYON.

I wish to say a few words to our

1st. I want to thank the dear

tience inherit the promises?

crated to the service of God.

Presbyterian Chui Bryan, Methodist, Maxson, D. D., Seve Considerable fee manifested on the during the season, fr our City Council. grant license to an rum the past season. quite strongly Repu The election took inst. Dr. C. H. Still MILTON JUNCT

weather. The ther ten degrees below fourteen above. Th joying good health, t little sickness. The horse here, but l having, the epizootic. at Rock River, of v has already written, ar ing. There are a go inquirers, and some found peace. We ho occasion to report ba cessions to the churc Burdick is with us, work, for which we ful, as I have not been the work as closely of the case demands.

A businesss letter f Babcock, informs nave the small pox's to prevent all gathe

ious, school or other

In the Senate, the Mr. Morton, of Indian the Senate, were pres from the Military C eported, refunding the war funds borr States during the rebel ton introduced a bill. n case any person ent sion for services in th dies during the pendir cation, the accrued pe after next June, twen

United States notes, a cent. additional each till 1877, when they either in gold or notes y introduced a bill he transportation from ailors' monument, des miral Porter. Mr. S esolution proposing a the Constitution President to one term o the Judiciary Com In the House sever atroduced and referred ie proposing an ame onstitution, authoriz iix a uniform law tate elections. Mr. resolutions fixing the President at fifty tho hat the term of office ind Vice President be resident ineligible t dthat the President a ent be elected by the ame time that Con

lected. Bills were in ding for the safety o uce taxes, repealing on of the currency the collection of statisf States. Mr. Butler of tting the duties on royed by the Bo funding the amount g duties paid by im on merchandise rench vessels from

2d. This subscription takes the place of Sabbath-day collections for this purpose, this Associational year, vinch ports at the da Disher bills w Lynchroft siment to churches which have been visited, as I have visited them, to do more the present year. I intended to make this statement wherever I have been

t shall I do that I may internal life? He said unto hat is written in the law? adest thou? And he ansaid. Thou shalt love the God, with all thy heart rength and mind; and the r as thyself. Jesus said st answered right; this do n shalt live. But he, willjustify himself said, who is hbor? And Jesus answered in man went from Jerusalem he and fell among thieves. tripped him of his raiment. unded him, and left him half nd a priest came along, and e saw him he passed on the de; likewise a Levite came and when he saw him he passin the other side; but a ceramaritan, as he journeyed. there he was; and when he he had compassion on him. nt to him, and ministered to its and took him to an inn d his bills, and told the landtake good care of him, and ald pay him for it." Now sus. "Which of these three

think was neighbor to him ell among thieves? And he le that showed mercy on him. aid Jesus unto him, Go, and u likewise." Now, does this ich that we are our "brother's "Search the Scriptures." f the blind lead the blind hall both fall into the ditch." emember Christ says, I give new commandment, -" That ye ne another."

PRIMEVAL PIETY. s improbable that all the beof ancient times were persons Bryan, Methodist, and Rev. D. E. meless life and consistent piety. Maxson, D. D., Seventh-day Baptist. hey were human as we are. ibject to the same adverse ines. But if we go back in the of time beyond all the revelaof the New Testament, beyond prophets and Moses, beyond rum the past season. Our city went ham, Job, the deluge, away in the infancy of days, when were no Bibles, and, as far as now, few demunications had mayor. made from God to men, even lived one man whose piety and rity would have adorned any

d. At what age Enoch began weather. The thermometer stood ek the Lord, we are not ined. In his early religious exnce and efforts there may have some failures, though none are ioned, but he became a man of By faith which works by and purifies the heart, he overthe world and walked with and pleased him. This is emic testimony from an infallible ce. It is much in little. Not is own strength but by the grace od he kept under his body and ight it into subjection, crucified ffesh with its affections and de-Burdick is with us, helping in this and kept himself in the love of work, for which we are very thank-Doubtless he was tempted other men, but sin did not have inion over him. He was an upof the case demands. t man, one who regarded his hbor's interest as he did his own. as heartily wished success to

ke real sacrifices for the good of

ers when occasion required.

above all, the word, the will,

law of God was better to him.

n thousands of gold and silver.

at law he loved, in it he delight.

to meditate, and it grieved him

ee men forsake it. He chose not

company of sinners but of those

o loved and feared the Lord.

was a man of prayer. The

set was not neglected. On the

nily altar the sacrifice was not

nting; if a prayer meeting was

essible, his place was not vacant.

och was a Sabbath-keeper. To

n the Sabbath was a delight, and

its hours were sacredly consecrat-

to devetional pursuits. Secular

siness, secular thinking or reading

no place there. And during

ree centuries that Enoch walked

th God and pleased him, he con-

ntly grew in grace and in the

owledg of divine truth. For &

nt or tree or child that has per-

Health and soundness, does not

that account, cease to grow.

BROOKFIELD, MO. A businesss letter from Eld. Geo. ers as to himself. Indeed, his have the small pox so near them as rt was set on doing good to men, to prevent all gatherings for relig-III, as he had opportunity; it was ious, school or other purposes. joy to do justly or to witness ht doing, nor did he hesitate to

MONDAY, Dec. 9.

In the Senate, the credentials of Mr. Morton, of Indiana, re-elected to the Senate, were presented. A bill from the Military Committee was reported, refunding the interest on Ohio, called up the bill for abolishthe war funds borrowed by the States during the rebellion. Mr. Fenton introduced a bill, providing that half millions of dollars annually. Afin case any person entitled to a pen- ter considerable discussion, sion for services in the war of 1812. | amendments to the report from the dies during the pending of his application, the accrued pension to which to, and the bill passed. On motion he would have been entitled shall be of the sufferers by the Boston fire paid to his widow or legal represen- was taken up. After some discussion, tatives. A bill was introduced that after next June, twenty per cent, of the customs duites may be paid in United States notes, and twenty per sachusetts, from the committee of till 1877, when they may be paid either in gold or notes. Mr. Anthony introduced a bill providing for the transportation from Rome of the change shall be paid by the owner sailors' monument, designed by Ad- | thereof. miral Porter. Mr. Sumner's joint resolution proposing an amendment President to one term, was referred

to the Judiciary Committee.

one by Mr. Lynch, of Maine, proposing an amendment to the Constitu-

tion of President and Vice Presi-

In the House several bills were introduced and referred, among them Where are now the legitimate. one proposing an amendment to the Constitution, authorizing Congress cessors of Enoch, the imitators to fix a uniform law for holding his faith, piety, and integrity? State elections. Mr. Banks offered ith our vastly superior advantages, resolutions fixing the salary of the ould we not be earnest followers President at fifty thousand dollars per annum, commencing March, 1873; those who through faith and pathat the term of office of President nce inherit the promises ? and Vice President be six years, the President ineligible to re-election; andthat the President and Vice Presi-WORD FROM BRO. J. KENYON. dent be elected by the people at the same time that Congressmen are elected. Bills were introduced providing for the safety of bonds, to reduce taxes, repealing the usury section of the currency act, amending the postal acts, and providing for the collection of statistics of inland and coastwise trade between the States. Mr. Butler offered a bill remitting the duties on certain goods efunding the amount of discriminating duties paid by importers under the proclamation of October 30th, 1872, on merchandise actually affoat in French vessels from other than French ports at the date of the proclamation. Other bills were presented;

subscription bok of each church with its Treasurer, except at Alfred Centre, a resolution appropriating \$20,000 of the \$13,000,000 belonging to the Treasury saved from the Boston fire, to the firemen's fund, in recognition liams, for the very liberal donation of the bravery of the firemen who saved the money from destruction. After some exciting discussion, it was referred to the Committee on the close of a very stirring sermon Appropriations, with leave to report by B. F. Rogers, I want to say I at any time. Mr. Swann introduced thank you for thus helping this dear a bill, which passed, to admit free of duty a monument trom Rome, commemorating those of the navy who

me, as I laid the thirty dollars on fell in defence of the Union. The his stand, "I thank you, and the Speaker announced the appointment dear friends, for their kind thoughts of the Select Committee on the Cenand gifts," while he brushed the tennial Celebration, as follows tears that would come from his Mass., Maynard of Tenn., Sargeant cheeks. There is a blessedness in of California, Hawley of Conn., Havens of Missouri, Cox of N. Y., Marshall of Illinois and Hancock of Tex-

J. Kenyon.

DEC. 6th. 1872

L. LANPHEAR.

MILTON JUNCTION, WIS.

HOME NEWS.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

TUESDAY, Dec. 10. In the Senate, several petitions were presented relative to French The summer and autumn seasons spoliation. A bill prohibiting the have past, and now the season of mportation and sale of liquors winter is upon us; yet the weather in the District of Columbia, was reis fine, and as yet but little snow has ported from the Finance Committee whitened the earth about us. The with motion to refer it to the Judiciary Committee. After debate, it season has brought a bountiful harwas referred back to the Finance vest. It has been a remarkable sea-Committee. A bill authorizing the son for fruit of nearly all kinds, the | Secretary of the Treasury to issue apple being of a better quality coupon bonds in exchange for registered bonds, was reported from the than for many years. Our city has Finance Committee. A bill authormade rapid progress in improveizing the President to release Japan ments. The business part of town from the payment of the indemnity has put up more fine brick blocks and interest due the United States, under the convention of 1864, was for stores and trade than ever before. reported from the Committee on all told. Our business streets are being macadamized; and one that adopted directing the Judiciary has not visited the place for a few Committee to inquire into the expeyears would scarcely know it .- | diency of amending the Constitution The new stone church built by the so as to admit the election of Presi-Second Presbyterian congregation, States Senators by the people. The has been completed, and is an hon- Vice President announced the apor to our city as well as to that con- pointment of Mr. Stevenson, of Kengregation. The city churches held tucky, as a member of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institute union services with that people on Thanksgiving Day; main speakers, in place of Garrett Davis, deceased. In the House, tills were introduced

Rev. Mr. Ketchum of the 1st to repeal the bankrupt act; also, to Presbyterian Church, Rev. Mr. repeal the law imposing a special tax on retailers of leaf tobacco, and to repeal the enforcement act. A long discussion took place on the bill al Considerable feeling has been lowing discharged soldiers and sailmanifested on the liquor question ors to acquire public lands, with auduring the season, from the fact that | thority to assign their certificates, our City Council has refused to &c. The House went into Commitgrant license to any person to sell tee of the Whole on the Indian Ap- dispatches received from Mr. Stanpropriation bill. After the debate closed, the House proceeded to conquite strongly Republican this fall. sider the bill by paragraphs. After The election took place on the 3d getting through about half the bill,

inst. Dr. C. H. Stillman was elected the committee rose, and the House KEDNESDAY Dec. 10. to commemorate the sailors who fell in the late war, passed. The follow- no caravan should pass Ujiji except compelled to wait for death. It is ten degrees below zero yesterday ing bills were introduced: To proover his body. Stanley relates that supposed that many were burned to morning and the day before; to-day, vide for the removal to the Indian he attached himself to a body of death while asleep. The position of fourteen above. The people are en- Territory of certain Indians in Ne- Arabs who had declared war against some of the charred remains showed RESTED.—A special agent of the joying good health, there being very braska; to provide for the recompu- Mirambo. Two villages were at- that the unfortunate creatures died Treasury Department, who has been little sickness. There is scarcely a states and the several States a ed States and the several States, itants driven away. The next day the loss by the fire is \$140,000, which the railroad bonds which were sold growing out of moneys expended by the correspondent was prevented is fully covered by insurance. having, the epizootic. Our meetings said States in the war of 1812; to es- from continuing his movements by at Rock River, of which some one tablish an assay office at Helena, a fever; the Arabs fell into ambush has already written, are still progresswho enlisted fin the army, on the inquirers, and some profess to have bounty and pensions. The House same footing as other soldiers, as to tified the houses, and, collecting 150 found peace. We hope soon to have resolution to adjourn over the Christoccasion to report baptisms and ac- masholidays, from Friday, Dec. 20th, cessions to the church. Bro. H. P. to Monday, Jan. 8th, was agreed to. In the House, after the Speaker announced appointments to fill vacancies on committees, the Commitful, as I have not been able to follow tee on Ways and Mean's reported the work as closely as the urgency | back adversely a bill to amend the act of the 27th of May, 1872, for the abatement of taxes on distilled spirits, destroyed by accident while in bond. After a consideration of some C. Babcock, informs us that they minor matters, the House resumed the consideration of the soldiers' bounty bill. After considerable discussion on the bill, and the morning hour having expired, the bill went over. The House then went into adventures of a few months, is that elected Senator Spencer. It is now suppressed by the government. Committee of the Whole on the Indian Appropriation bill. After conthat Dr. Livingstone ever lived to be sidering it, the committee rose and reported, and the bill passed, yeas 11, nays 43.

THURSDAY, Dec. 12. In the Senate, Mr. Sherman, of ing Internal Revenue Assessors, and explained it, stating that if it pass-Committee on Finance were agreed of Mr. Wilson, the bill for the relief without action on the bill, the Sen-

In the House, Mr. Dawes, of Masexchange for registered bonds provided that the expense of such ex-

After an important discussion on financial matters, the House passed Mr. Dawes' bill by yeas 136, nays to the Constitution confining the 22. The House took up the soldiers' bounty land bill, and a motion to the matter of the suit of Kellogg Smith. The prisoner was taken to reconsider was negatived. A substitute by Mr. Holman was adopted

> SECTION 1. That every private soldier, musician and officer, who served in the army of the United States during the late war for ninety days and was honorably discharged, including the troops mustered into the service of the United States by virtue of the third section of the act enti-tled an "Act making appropriations for completing the defences of Washington and for other purposes," approved February 13th, 1862, and every seaman, marine and officer and other person who served in the navy of the United States or in the marine corps, during the late war for ninety days and was honorably discharged, and the widow of any such soldier, musi cian, seaman or officer, or if there be no such widow, his orphan children under twenty-one years of age, shall be entitled to enter a quantity of the public lands not mineral, not exceeding 160 acres, (or oneentry without the payment of any government fees.

SECTION 2. That such entry shall be made in the name of the person entitled as above to make the same, in person or by agent, under such regulations as the secretary of the Interior shall prescribe, and a patent for lands so entered shall be issued only to such soldier, musician, seaman and officer, or to his widow or orphan it children, as provided for in the 1st section of this act, but no sale of such land or of any interest therein, or power of attorney

5:30 A. M. on the same day. The boats of the Tortugas, and, after being on the water for 30 hours, the officers, crew, and passengers were picked up by the ship Record, Capt. Dumaresque, of Liverpool, and transferred to a pilot-boat, Capt. Whitehead, cff Key West. Capt. Whitehead, cff Key West. Capt. Whitehead took charge of the boats, and safely landed every one on or Camelia sent her vawls to assist in tion, so as to provide for the elecdent by a direct vote of the people, without the intervention of electors.

A resolution was adopted to adjourn agreement in any wise affecting or con-

patent therefor and the actual delivery of the same to the person to whom issued shall be of any effect whatever, but shall be null and void SECTION 3. That the Secretary of the Interior shall prescribe the rules and regulations to carry the several provisions of this act into effect.

The bill as amended was then passed—yeas 116, nays 55. The House then went into committee of the whole on the pension appropriof December, after the customary ation bill, which appropriates \$30, funeral services had been performed, 480,000. Mr. Garfield explained it. and the sorrowing relatives had tak-The committe rose and reported the bill, which was thereupon passed. FRIDAY, Dec. 13. In the Senate, Mr. Anthony was

was elected President pro tem., Vice President Colfax being absent for a few days. Mr. Sherman offered a resolution, which was agreed to, instructing the Committee on Fi nance to inquire whether the valuation of a sovereign for a pound sterling of Great Britain at the custom houses of the United States and in settlement of accounts between the two countries under existing laws, corresponds with its true or intrinsic value as expressed in money on account of the United States, and report by bill or otherwise. Pomeroy introduced a bill to organize the territory of Oklahama, consolidate the Indian tribes and carry out the provisions of treaties with certain tribes, which was referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs. In the House, a bill was reported from the committee to examine the pay claimed by several insurance companies for the loss of the bark

*Caldera. A resolution was adopted calling on the Postmaster General for information concerning the postal cards and the present contract for postage stamps. Several private bills from the committee on Patents were reported. The bill to reimburse William and Mary College \$65,000 for property destroyed during the war, was taken up. This is the same bill which was discussed last session. Mr. Shanks proposed an amendment providing that none of the money shall be paid until the proper college authorities declare guests had retired, or were about he college perpetually open to all persons without regard to race or solor. After some debate, the amendment was adopted. The bill. as amended then, coming to vote, was lost,—yeas 36, nays 126.

SAFETY OF DR. LIVINGSTONE.-The New York Tribune says that and left the house. After the fire ly, the correspondent of the Herald, who was sent in search of Dr. Liv-In the Senate, the bill authorizing which would appear almost insurdow of the room, which was barred, fugitives, displayed the American flag. It is difficult to imagine what significance the barbarous chief attached to this symbol, but it seems to have secured Stanley from attack. He pushed forward over the desert for a distance of 400 miles, and finally reached Ujiji. At that place he octiced in the center of a group of Republicans. Those who had no ooking, gray-bearded white man wearing a naval cap with a faded their own; they then took in many gold band and red woolen shirt, preserving a demeanor of calmness before the Arabs." This was Dr. Livingstone. The natural reflection ! the strangest circumstance of all is

THE TROUBLES IN LOUISIANA. The situation of affairs in Louisiana are about as follows: There are two Legislatures in session—one in the Mechanics' Institute, or usual temporary State House, which is known as the Kellogg Legislature; the other, at Lyceum Hall, is the Warmoth Legislature. The Kellogg Legislature has at once impeached Gov. Warmoth; the Warmoth Legislature has been served with an injunction from the United States Circuit | Police Office. A fortnight ago, Mr. Court: the Clerk of the Assembly of | Sawalle disappeared from Montreal, ate went into Executive session and the last Legislature has been put in and the directors of the Bank, on roll of the present (Warmoth) As- that \$250,000 had been paid out on sembly. Judge Elmore, holding of | a forged check. A branch of the cent. additional each year thereafter Ways and Means, reported a bill fice under Warmoth's certificate, as Bank, in Wall Street, was informed authorizing the Secretary of the Judge of the Eighth District Court, of the loss, and asked to put detec-Treasury to issue coupon bonds in has been fined and sent to jail, in tives on the watch for Sawalle, who company with his Clerk, for usurpa- it was suspected, would try to esby Gov. Warmoth: Attorney-Geneal Ogden of Louisiana has appear- The detectives made a thorough ed before the United States Supreme | search of the steamers and hotel Court at Washington, asking for a and at last found Sawalle living at writ of prohibition against Judge the Maltby House, in Great Jones Durell of the U. S. Circuit Court, in St., under the name of William A.

> against Warmoth. Up to the latest account, and while | back to Montreal, in the evening. -yeas 105, nays 62. The substilute case of the alleged usurpation of authority by the U.S. Circuit Court of Louisiana is in the Supreme Court, the President has recognized Mr. Pinchbeck as Acting Governor of Louisiana. No decision has yet been reached in the Supreme Court.

Loss of Another Steamship.-The steamship St. Louis, from New Orleans for New York, sprung a leak M., about 170 miles from the South-West Bar. All the steam and deck pumps were kept working until the fires in the main boilers were extinguished by the water. The donkey | ple in the surrounding towns with engine and the deck pumps were trees and shrubbery. He was really then kept going until the water also very poor, though suspected by some f continuous tracts, according to the legal put out the fire in the boiler of the people of hoarding money. His sub-division, including the alternate reserved sections of the public lands along donkey engine. The water gained murderers could have obtained noththe line of any railroad or other public at the rate of one foot per hour. At ing. Suspicion points to two French highway, or other lands subject to entry 2 A. M., on the 9th, the boats were Canadians, who were recently emunder the homestead laws of the United launched, and every one on board ployed on the railroad, as the mur-2 A. M., on the 9th, the boats were | Canadians, who were recently em- | burned Dec. 8th. Loss on stock out his first making some concessions States, and receive a certificate of such left the steamer. The boats lay by the steamer until she went down, at SECTION 2. That such entry shall be 5:30 A. M. on the same day. The

ALMOST BURIED ALIVE. -- The some of whomad been precipitated Chicago Times of Dec. 7th, has an into the wat he upsetting of account of a man by the name of the Emma's lyls. Two children Frank Muhlbesch, being taken suddenly ill at his residence in that city, and, after a brief illness, in spite of crew were save "The boat was toall the efforts of his physicians, died, tally destroyednd was valued at and his sorrowing friends made \$12,000. The argo is #probably ready for the funeral. On the 6th worth \$25,000.

en their last look of the deceased, this season. Ti Tribune says adthe coffin lid was screwed down, the ditions are contually made to the funeral cortege moved slowly toward | already appalliquist of marine disthe quiet confines of Graceland Cemetery, where the body was finally lowered sadly into the grave which had been prepared for it. The last prayer had been offered and the last solemn service repeated, when just reported from th North Sea, where as the sexton seized his spade and an American-boul ship from Hamwas about to drop the first shovel of burg, laden with eigrants, has been earth upon the coffin, a sound, something like a stifled groan, followed stranded. The is of life is very by a scratching noise, as if the dead great; eighty pepns are reported have been swlowed in the sea, man was trying to release himself thus adding anoth tragic item to from the confines of his narrow house, was heard from the still open grave. the mournful recd. The German Consul-General h. found it neces-For an instant every heart stood still, and the blood of every listener sary to appeal to he sympathies of Americans for threlief of the disseemed to curdle in his veins. In an tressed German redents of the Balinstant the sexton was the only man left at the grave, and he too tremtic coast. Thei story is one of great want and stering. bled at nearing what he had never heard before. Finally he recovered SUDDEN DEAT OF EDWIN FOR-

11 o'clock on Tuesday night, Dec.

retiring, when the alarm sounded

up as follows:

into the grave and break open the REST.—Edwin Forest, the tragedian, rough box in which the coffin was fell dead on the brning of Dec. 12, encased. A screwdriver was prowhile dressing, a his residence, on cured from the undertaker present, the coffin lid removed, when its oc-North Broad Stet, Philadelphia. cupant, instead of being cold and A dispatch from hat city, says: dead as he appeared when last seen Mr. Forrest's lervants repaired was found to be once more alive. He was taken up, rolled up in blankets and lap robes, and conveyed

found him lying n his bed, appar-BURNING OF THE FIFTH-AVE. Hohad been exercising with dumb bells. rel.—A fire broke out a little past and had evidently nearly completed dressing, having teen apparently adjusting his neck ie. He died in 10th, in the upper part of the Fifth about half an hou after being dis-Avenue Hotel on 23d street. Many several years since.

and when the fireman brought the THE man who wa found dead in hose into the interior of the building, a panic ensued among the guests. passenger car a Hornellsville. The more timid of them were greatweek before last, wih a bullet hole ly excited. A rush was made for in his head, proves b be D. C. Carr, trunks, &c., and many of the guests of Binghamton. In his pass book, demanded a settlement of their bills iness was kept, was written the folhad been pretty well extinguished, the firemen, on going through the rooms, in what is known as the am the greatest sufferer that ever ingstone, establish the safety of the dry women and domestics, found no a natural death, but gone now." "cock loft," occupied by the laun- lived." "I did hope o live and die melt away. great traveler. Mr. Stanley, in his less than fifteen bodies, all being Also, "L. Carr, Dr. to cash paid for attempt to penetrate into the interi- burned beyond recognition. The revolver." Mr. Carr was insane or of Africa, met with difficulties bodies were found lying near a win- about fifteen years ago, and was for

> Two Noted Counterfeiters Ar- | the bill. in New York about a year ago, arrested on Saturday, on the St. Fran-ALABAMA, as well as Louisiana, is cis river, near Bolivar, Arkansas, in a muddle having --- Logiotacuico. The Tribune, in an editorial, sums graver, and formerly employed in the freasury Dep't., and Edwin Saler said to have committed some forger "Be it remembered that there ies in New Orleans a few years ago. were several contested seats in the Alabama Senate and House of Rep. | A large amount of unfinished bonds and United States currency notes resentatives. Certificates of election were found in their possession; also were given to some of the contest-

ants (who were Conservatives) and plates, presses, etc. were refused to others, who were INSURRECTION IN MADRID. --- A Arabs, strongly contrasting with the certificates, joined by some of their dispatch from Madrid, Dec. 13th, sun-burnt faces of natives, "a hale- own faith, whose election was not says: Considerable excitement was contested, organized a Legislature of created in this city yesterday by the persons who had not even been canreport that an attempted insurrecdidates in any election case; and tion had been made in the suburbs thus they secured a quorum. This is of the city during the night. It was the Legislature which Gov. Lewis soon announced that it was one on a on reading the account of Stanley's has recognized, and which has re- very small scale and was speadily proposed by Attorney-General Wil- Twenty persons were killed and liams that both Legislatures surren- wounded. When these facts became der their organization and begin de known the excitement subsided and novo, the contested seats being filled the city has since been quiet. by the action of the respective

branches of the Legislature in which ATTACK ON A PRINTING OFFICE. they occur, and after due hearing of A dispatch from Scranton, P., states both parties to the contests. This that on the morning of Dec. 9th, H. is substantially the so-called compro- O. Silkman and his brother-in-law, Mr. Gardner, entered the effice of A CANADIAN BANK DIRECTOR AR- the Sunday Free Press and gave pers published at Orangeburg, S. C. RESTED.—William A. Sawalle, a late the editor a severe caning. After director of the Bank of British which they entered the composing room and upset the cases, imposing North America, of Montreal, Canada, stones, &c., completly gutting the was arrested in New York, Dec. office and scattering the type all 12th, by detectives of the Central over the floor. The provocation was a slanderous attack upon the wife of Silkman in the Free Press, charging her with having eloped with a marprison to keep him from calling the examining their books, discovered ried man, a statement utterly false.

THE LARGEST BRIDGE in the world says the Canisteo Valley Times, is to be the Texas and Mobile bridge, on the Mobile and Montgemery Railtion, and have both been pardoned cape to Europe by taking passage in road. Its length is fifteen miles, one of the steamers from this port. crossing the Mobile and Texas rivers, and includes ten draws, one for each of the navigable channels into which the rivers are divided. The bridge itself is constructed of wood, but its pillars or supporters are iron cylind-Police Headquarters, and thence wooden piles, driven down evenly the mud and intervening morasses. MURDER OF AN OLD MAN IN AC-It has been three years in course of \$40,000 on building and machinery. ron. Mass.—A Boston dispatch of construction, and cost \$1,500,000.

Aaron Wood, 80 years of age, who The present number being the last lived alone in the eastern part of the of Vol. 28, it seems a fitting time, to town of Acton, was found murdered re-arrange and revise our ma.l-book. and that the scheme of putting them was esteemed far and wide for his excellent qualities of head and heart. His affections were disappointed earparties receiving them, while others favorable state of affairs. on the 8th of December, at 8:20 P. ly in life, and he plodded through a have been ordered sent to parties not long and weary existence, devoting subscribers. We take this occasion his time and energies to horticulture to inform all such, that papers sent and the cultivation of fruit and forest trees. For a long time he had a fruit nursery, and supplied the peo-

LARGE FIRE IN ST. LOUIS .- The furniture wareroom of J. F. Comstock & Co., in St. Louis, was totally \$75,000. Insurance \$42,500. Loss to his opponents. on buildings \$25,000. Insurance Griffiths, a Welchman, went to the triumphant division of the family of Jesus to be forever with the Lord. BURNING OF THE STEAMER EMMA. several thousand dollars.

> WE are under obligation to Bro. supposed to be jealousy. Wm. M. Jones for London papers of Gold closed in New York, Decem-

rescuing the passengers and crew, ber 14th, at 1121 @ 1121.

FIRE AT TROY .- A fire broke out tenant's room on third floor in the newsiron building of the Troy Daily Times. The part occupied by the Times escaped injury except by water. The principal damage is from water. The loss will probably not exceed \$15,000, which is fully insur-

There seem to be an extra SUMMARY OF NEWS. amount of disters on the coasts The fund which The Herald had generously begun to read for the family of Mr. Greelev is promptly turned into a fund for the erection of a statue in his honor. George asters for the ear. Gales have W. Childs of The Philadelphia swept the coasts the British-Amer- | Ledger, with characteristic promptican Provinces, ecking many ves-ness and liberality, telegraphs that sels, but, so far heard, causing no his subscription of \$1,000 may be loss of life. A cadful calamity is used in any way which the family of Mr. Greeley may indicate. The Herald gives the same direction to its equal subscription, and many others are doing the same.

The dry goods store of Blum & Ameson, at Cairo, Ill., was robbed of \$25,000 in currency on Sunday of last week. Blum stated that he brought that amount from Paducah, and arriving after the banks had closed, he placed the money in a desk in the store, and that it was abstracted therefrom? The transom of the window was broken open, but the members of the firm assert there is evidence to show that this was done from the inside to conceal the fact | rior to any of the other oils in market. that the real culprit had a key.

One of the heaviest failures caused by the great fire in Boston was the firm of Henfield, Wentworth & Co., dry goods commission merchants, doing business at No. 58 to his room befor ten o'clock this Franklin street. Their assets are morning, at it as later than his placed at \$1,583,170, and their liabilusual hour for coing down. They lities at \$2,324,860. The firm proposes a settlement atsixty cents on ently suffering fim apoplexy. He a dollar, to be paid within one year without interest.

A terrific westerly gale, causing great destruction to property of all descriptions, prevailed throughout England and Ireland on Sunday, Dec. covered. He leave no immediate 8th. Telegraph wires were prostrat relative, his only siter having died ed, buildings demolished, churches injured, ships blown ashore, and much other damage done. At Cork and Exeter the storm was particular-

A decision by a District of Columbia justice that a restaurant keeper may, if he choose, refuse to furnish food or refreshment to a colored in which a memorardum of his bus- man, seems contrary to all immediate precedents on that question. If lowing: "No man or woman, dead | this construction of the law holds or alive, is to blamefor this." "I good in the District, a great many rights secured by colored men will

Barley Malt, Canada. The St. Louis Democrat has a spe cial from Fort Gibson, Indian Terri Dec. 11th, 1872. The admission, free of duty, of the statue designed by Admiral Porter, reach Ujiji, he learned that Miraminpossible. The stairway leading no doubt that he became insane the reach under the tory, which says that a bill has pass-The question now agitated is wheth-

> One of the New York papers states that several prominent business men have just sent to San Domingo money for the purchase of Samana, they having become satisfied that the purchase which Congress rejected would be a profitable one. and they have remarked the bargain with Baez on their own account. The editorial and composing rooms of the New York Evening Express were damaged about \$10,000 by fire, Sunday night, Dec. 8th. Insured. Gildersleve's printing office in the same building was seriously damaged, making the total loss \$30,-000. The Messrs. Brooks lose their

valuable library. A dispatch from London states that the ship Franklin, which sailed from Hamburgh several days ago for San Francisco, with a large number of emigrants on board, stranded on the coast of Vieland, an island of the Netherlands, in the North Sea, and went to pieces. Eighty persons are known to have perished. Eben Porter, residing two miles east of Columbus, Ohio, on the morning of Dec. 12th, murdered his two children, aged respectively one and three years, with a hatchet. After committing the deed he left imme-

diatley, but was captured at Leetoma and confessed his crime without giving any reason for the act. James S. Heyward, editor of the Times and Malcom J. Browning; editor of the News, two weekly pa fought a duel on the morning of Dec. 9th, at Sandbar Ferry. After Potter, wife of Isaac Fenner, aged 78 vears 7 months and 26 days. She was the exchange of two shots, without born at Potter Hill, R. I. Inher thirteenth ploodshed, the parties saluted and

left the field. Charles Johnson, colored, hanged in the jail yard in Washington, on Tuesday, Dec. 10th, at one o'clock for the murder of his wife n Georgetown, D. C., Sept. 28th. ohnson struggled four or five minutes, as his neck was not dislocated, and he died of strangulation. Cable dispatches received in New

York. Dec. 9th, announce the suspension of the Union Bank of Brussels, but that they had been granted an extension of four weeks. The bank had a nominal capital of 30,-000,000 francs, with eight and a half millions paid up. Reynold's woolen mill at Windsor, Conn., was burned on the evening ers, which rest on a solid surface of of Dec. 8th. The main building. machinery, and a portion of the with the bottom of the stream and stock were consumed. The loss is estimated at \$60,000. Insurance,

The report of the Indian Commissioner states that nearly five-eighths of the Indians of the country are A number of papers have been sent under the care of the religious sects free, on account of friends, to the has done much to bring about this The new Methodist church at Tid-

and \$12,500 on stock.

ioute, Pa., and Judge Harlow's residence adjoining, were entirely destroved by fire on the morning of under either of the above conditions | Dec. 9th. Loss on church \$45,000. will be discontinued unless otherwise | No insurance. Judge Harlow's residence was insured for \$2,500. The French Minister at Washing-

ton has information from France by cable that the present crisis will end peaceably, and that President Thiers

tablishment and the Galvanized Iron | City, Dec. 5th, from whom he had Works adjoining, were damaged been separated, and shot and mortal-

The famous Stanton ruby which Dec. 13th, at 1 o'clock A. M., in a has been represented to be worth \$250,000, was tested at San Francisco, the other day, by lapidaries, of life and with those Christian principles and proved to be a soft garnet worth

A St. Louis girl, after baking all lias so mysteriously fallen, fell as the vicher wedding cake, committed suitable disordered fancies, whose influence

he was not able to resist. A large congregation attended his funeral Sabbath-day. Jeff. Davis got one vote for President in Dauphin county Pennsylva-from the words, "For I am fearfully and wonderfully made."—Psa. 139: 14.

The home of Dante, at Florence, In Lake Mills, Wis., Dec. 6th, 1872, JANIE, daughter of Wm. P. and A. M. West, aged 3 years, 3 months, and 7 days. She is in a dilapidated condition.

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In Alfred Centre, N. Y., Dec. 12th, 1872, by Rev. N. V. Hull, Mr. GEO. J. CLARKE, of Andover, and Miss MARY E. SAUNDERS,

The printers were especially remembered

At Alfred Centre, N. Y., Nov. 23d, 1872, by Rev. S. M. Dayton, Mr. T. W. TOMP

INS, of Roulette, Potter Co., Pa,, and

Miss AMANDA V. BLAKE, of North Al

In Friendship, N. Y., Nov. 28th, 1872, by Eld. J. Kenyon, Mr. Charles E. Green

of Independense, and Miss Edna E. Wightman, of Friendship.

In Milton, Wis., Dec. 4th, 1872, by Eld.

C. Rogers, Mr. W. H. HURLEY, of lloomfield, Iowa, and Miss SARAH K.

DIED.

year, she made a profession of religion

and, with her older sister, and thirty other

young friends, was baptized by Eld. Mat-thew Stillman, and joined the old Hopkin-

ton Church. In the Winter of 1820, she

was married, and in the Fall of that year,

N. Y., where they lived five years, and then moved to Allegany county. Here

she spent forty-seven busy years, faithful in all her household labors, and earnest in

her loving care for her children. And God blessed the mother's example, and the

in society, and all followers of the Saviour.

which she had joined by letter from the 1st Hopkinton. When her work was

done, like the saints of old, she peacefully

fell asleep in Christ. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from hence-

forth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may

rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."—Rev. 14: 10. L. R. s.

In Almond, N. Y., Nov. 22d, 1872, ISAIAH

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days. He was born in Delaware, Pike Co...

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and sisters, and affectionate relatives. We

In DeRuyter, N. Y., Dec. 4th, 1872, o

consumption, J. Howard Babcock, son of L. H. and L. A. Babcock, aged 21 years, 4 months, and 10 days. His family and friends are comforted with the hope, that

their loss is the great gain of their depart

In Georgetown, N. Y., Dec. 3d, 1872, of

a devoted Christian, trusting in Jesus till

the last. Her surviving kindred and friends justly cherish the precious hope that she was transferred from the militant

this hour of their great trial.

her children, who lived to grow

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other gods before me," teaches that duty to efore duty to man. in in Luke 10: 25-37 ld. a certain lawyer stood pted him, saying, Masall I do that I may inal life? He said unto is written in the law? t thou? And he anid. Thou shalt love the God with all thy heart. gth and mind; and the s thyself. Jesus said answered right; this do halt live. But he. will. tify himself said, who is or? And Jesus answered. man went from Jerusalem and fell among thieves. pped him of his raiment. led him, and left him half a priest came along, and awihim he passed on the : likewise a Levite came I when he saw him he passthe other side; but a ceraritan, as he journeyed

ere he was; and when he he had compassion on him, to him, and ministered to and took him to an inn his bills, and told the landke good care of him, and pay him for it." -Now is, "Which of these three hink was neighbor to him among thieves? And he that showed mercy on him. d Jesus unto him, Go, and likewise." Now, does this h that we are our "brother's "Search the Scriptures," the blind lead the blind, all both fall into the ditch." member Christ says. I give ew commandment, "That ye e another."

PRIMEVAL PIETY. improbable that all the beof ancient times were persons eless life and consistent piety, ey were human as we are. bject to the same adverse in-But if we go back in the of time beyond all the revelathe New Testament, beyond rophets and Moses, beyond am, Job, the deluge, away n the infancy of days, when were no Bibles, and, as far as low, few demunications had made from God to men, even lived one man whose piety and rity would have adorned any d. At what age Enoch began ek the Lord, we are not ined. In his early religious exnce and efforts there may have some failures, though none are ioned, but he became a man of By faith which works by and purifies the heart, he over-

the world and walked with and pleased him. This is emic testimony from an infallible ce. It is much in little. Not is own strength but by the grace od he kept under his body and. right it into subjection, crucified filsh with its affections and de-and kept himself in the love of Doubtless he was tempted other men, but sin did not have inion over him. He was an upit man, one who regarded his shbor's interest as he did his own. as heartily wished success to ers as to himself. Indeed, his rt was set on doing good to men, all as he had opportunity; it was joy to do justly or to witness

nt doing, nor did he hesitate to ke real sacrifices for the good of ers when occasion required. t above all, the word, the will, law of God was better to him in thousands of gold and silver. at law he loved, in it he delightto meditate, and it grieved him see men forsake it. He chose not company of sinners but of those d loved and feared the Lord, was a man, of prayer. The set was not neglected. On the nily altar the sacrifice was not nting; if a prayer meeting was ressible, his place was not vacante och was a Sabbath-keeper. To n the Sabbath was a delight, and its hours were sacredly consecratto devotional pursuits. Secular siness, secular thinking or reading in no place there. And during ee centuries that Enoch walked h God and pleased him, he conntly grew in grace and in the dwledg of divine truth. For nt or tree or child that has pert health and soundness, does not that account, cease to grow. more does the Christian who is all things faithful, whose whole art and soul are steadfastly conse ted to the service of God.

ccessors of Enoch, the imitators his faith, piety, and integrity? ith our vastly superior advantages ould we not be earnest followers those who through faith and paence inherit the promises? ALETH. WORD FROM BRO. J. KENYON.

I wish to say a few words to our in the Western Association. want to thank the dear id of our blessed Saviour for Leir deep interest in our mission ork, and for their liberal donation e this object; also, for the kindres shown me, as I passed from the to house, taking your subscrip-

ons. - May the good Master bless of as I believe he will.

2d. This subscription takes the see of Sabbath-day collections for purpose, this Associational Years the Board, does not sayed arches which have been with n shereve s

subscription bok of each church with Friday, Dec. 20th to Monday, Jan. its Treasurer, except at Alfred Centre. which will be left with Mark Shep-

3d. In behalf of Bro. W. D. Wil- to the firemen's fund, in recognition made for him at our Quarterly Meeting at Richburgh, on First-day, at was referred to the Committee on and gifts," while he brushed the J. KENYON.

HOME NEWS.

PLAINFIELD, N. J. DEC. 6th, 1872. The summer and autumn seasons have past, and now the season of winter is upon us; yet the weather in the District of Columbia, was reis fine, and as yet but little snow has ported from the Finance Committee whitened the earth about us. The season has brought a bountiful harvest. It has been a remarkable season for fruit of nearly all kinds, the | Secretary of the Treasury to issue apple being of a better quality | coupon bonds in exchange for registhan for many years. Our city has made rapid progress in improve- zing the President in release Japan ments. The business part of town from the payment dethe indemnity has put up more fine brick blocks and interest due the United; States, for stores and trade than ever before, under the convention of 1864, was all told. Our business streets are being macadamized; and one that has not visited the place for a few years would scarcely know it.—

Foreign Affairs. Agresolution was adopted directing the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the expediency of amending the Constitution The new stone church built by the so as to admit the election of Presi-Second Presbyterian congregation,
States Senators by the people. The has been completed, and is an hon-or to our city as well as to that con-pointment of Mr. Steelenson, of Kengregation. The city churches held | tucky, as a member of the Board of union services with that people on Thanksgiring Derry main and law in place of Garrett Davis, deceased. Thanksgiving Day; main speakers, Rev. Mr. Ketchum of the 1st to repeal the bankrup act; also, to Presbyterian Church, Rev. Mr. repeal the law imposing a special tax Bryan, Methodist, and Rev. D. E. on retailers of leaf tobacco, and to re-Maxson, D. D., Seventh-day Baptist. peal the enforcement act. A long Considerable feeling has been lowing discharged soldiers and sailmanifested on the liquor question ors to acquire public lands, with auduring the season, from the fact that | thority to assign their our City Council has refused to &c. The House went into Commitgrant license to any person to sell tee of the Whole on the Indian Apgrant license to any person to sell propriation bill. After the debate rum the past season. Our city went closed, the House propeded to con-

L. LANPHEAR. MILTON JUNCTION, WIS. DEC. 11th, 1872. morning and the day before; to-day, vide for the removal to the Indian fourteen above. The people are en- | Territory of certain Indians in Nejoying good health, there being very | braska; to provide for the recompulittle sickness. There is scarcely a horse here, but has had, or is having the epizootic. Our meetings said States in the war d£1812; to esat Rock River, of which some one tablish an assay office has already written, are still progressing. There are a goodly number of who enlisted in the amy, on the occasion to report baptisms and ac- mas holidays, from Friday, Dec. 20th, cessions to the church. Bro. H. P. to Monday, Jan. 8th, wis agreed to. Burdick is with us, helping in this work, for which we are very thank-ful, as I have not been able to follow tee on Ways and Mergs reported work, for which we are very thankthe work as closely as the urgency back adversely a bill to amend the of the case demands.

BROOKFIELD, MO. A businesss letter from Eld. Geo. C. Babcock, informs us that they have the small pox so near them as to prevent all gatherings for religious, school or other purposes.

CONGRESS. MONDAY, Dec. 9. In the Senate, the credentials of Mr. Morton, of Indiana, re-elected to the Senate. were presented. A bill from the Military Committee was reported, refunding the interest on the war funds borrowed by the States during the rebellion. Mr. Fenton introduced a bill, providing that in case any person entitled to a pen- ter considerable discussion, sion for services in the war of 1812. dies during the pending of his application, the accrued pension to which he would have been entitled shall be tatives. A bill was introduced that after next June, twenty per cent. of the customs duites may be paid in United States notes, and twenty per cent. additional each year thereafter till 1877, when they may be paid either in gold or notes. Mr. Anthony introduced a bill providing for the transportation from Rome of the change shall be paid by the owner sailors' monument, designed by Admiral Porter. Mr. Sumner's joint esolution proposing an amendment the Constitution confining the

the Judiciary Committee.

In the House several bills were

troduced and referred, among them

so as to provide for the elec-

ute is as follows: e proposing an amendment to the titution, authorizing Congress o fix a uniform law for holding tate elections. Mr. Banks offered resolutions fixing the salary of the discharged, including the troops mustered into the service of the United States by virtue of the third section of the act entier annum.commencing March, 1873; that the term of office of President and Vice President be six years, the President ineligible to re-election; ary 13th, 1862, and every searling, marin and that the President and Vice President be elected by the people at the Same time that Congressmen are ninety days and was honorably lischarged. elected. Bills were introduced pro- and the widow of any such sofflier, mus viding for the safety of bonds, to re- cian, seaman or officer, or if there be no duce taxes, repealing the usury section of the currency act, amending to enter a quantity of the public lands not postal acts, and providing for mineral, not exceeding 160 acts, (or one the collection of statistics of inland and coastwise trade between the states. Mr. Butler offered a bill remitting the duties on certain goods destroyed by the Boston fire, also, refunding the amount of discriminating duties paid by importers under ing duties paid by importers under the proclamation of October 30th, states, and receive a certain in the proclamation of October 30th, ment fees. on merchandise actually affoat French vessels from other than rench ports at the date of the proclamation. Other bills were presented; one by Mr. Lynch, of Maine, proposing an amendment to the Constitution, so as to provide for the electrons.

als when I thought of it. I left the over the Christmas holidays, from corning any such land, made, executed or patent therefor and the actual delivery of 8th. Mr. Hooper of Mass., offered a resolution appropriating \$20,000 of the \$13,000,000 belonging to the Treasury saved from the Boston fire,

liams, for the very liberal donation of the bravery of the firemen who this act into effect.

Saved the money from destruction. The bill as amended was then After some exciting discussion, it passed-yeas 116, navs 55. The House then went into committee of ation bill, which appropriates \$30,duty a monument from Rome, com- The committe rose and reported the memorating those of the navy who bill, which was thereupon passed. FRIDAY, Dec. 13. In the Senate, Mr. Anthony was

> President Colfax being absent for a few days. Mr. Sherman offered a resolution, which was agreed to, nstructing the Committee on Finance to inquire whether the valuation of a sovereign for a pound stering of Great Britain at the custom nouses of the United States and in settlement of accounts between the two countries under existing laws, corresponds with its true or intrinsic value as expressed in money on account of the United States, and report by bill or otherwise. Pomeroy ntroduced a bill to organize the territory of Oklahama, consolidate the Indian tribes and carry out the provisions of treaties with certain tribes, which was referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs. In the House, a bill was reported

from the committee to examine the pay claimed by several insurance ompanies for the loss of the bark Caldera. A resolution was adopted calling on the Postmaster General or information concerning the postal cards and the present contract or postage stamps. Several private bills from the committee on Patents were reported. The bill to reimourse William and Mary College 365,000 for property destroyed durng the war, was taken up. This the same bill which was discussed ast session. Mr. Shanks proposed an amendment providing that none he college perpetually open to all persons without regard to race or olor. After some debate, the amendment was adopted. The bill. as amended then, coming to vote, vas lost,—yeas 36, nays 126.

SAFETY OF DR. LIVINGSTONE.-The New York Tribune says that dispatches received from Mr. Stanly, the correspondent of the Herald. who was sent in search of Dr. Livingstone, establish the safety of the Arabs who had declared war against | some of the charred remains showed | the correspondent was prevented is fully covered by insurance. from continuing his movements by a fever: the Arabs fell into ambush and were routed, and he was abandoned by most of his nicu. He fortified the houses, and, collecting 150 fugitives, displayed the American flag. It is difficult to imagine what significance the barbarous chief attached to this symbol, but it seems to have secured Stanley from attack.

He pushed forward over the desert for a distance of 400 miles, and finaly reached Ujiji. At that place he noticed in the center of a group of Arabs, strongly contrasting with the sun-burnt faces of natives, "a haleooking, gray-bearded white man wearing a naval cap with a faded cold band and red woolen shirt, reserving a demeanor of calmness efore the Arabs." This was Dr. Livingstone. The natural reflection on reading the account of Stanley's adventures of a few months, is that he strangest circumstance of all is that Dr. Livingstone ever lived to be discovered. reported, and the bill wassed, yeas

> THE TROUBLES IN LOUISIANA .-The situation of affairs in Louisiana are about as follows: There are two Legislatures in session—one in the Mechanics' Institute, or usual temporary State House, which is known as the Kellogg Legislature; the other, at Lyceum Hall, is the Warmoth Legislature. The Kellogg Legislature has at once impeached Gov. Warmoth; the Warmoth Legislature has been served with an injunction from the United States Circuit Court: the Clerk of the Assembly of

against Warmoth. Up to the latest account, and while the case of the alleged usurpation of authority by the U. S. Circuit Court of Louisiana is in the Supreme Court. the President has recognized Mr. Pinchbeck as Acting Governor of Louisiana. No decision has yet been

eached in the Supreme Court. Loss of Another Steamship.-The steamship St. Louis, from New Orleans for New York, sprung a leak on the 8th of December, at 8:20 P. M., about 170 miles from the South-West Bar. All the steam and deck pumps were kept working until the ares in the main boilers were extin- fruit nursery, and supplied the peoruished by the water. The donkey ple in the surrounding towns with ordered. angine and the deck pumps were trees and shrubbery. He was really then kept going until the water also very poor, though suspected by some put out the fire in the boiler of the people of hoarding money. His donkey engine. The water gained murderers could have obtained nothat the rate of one foot per hour. At ling. Suspicion points to two French 2 A. M., on the 9th, the boats were Canadians, who were recently emaunched, and every one on board ployed on the railroad, as the murleft the steamer. The boats lay by derers. the steamer until she went down, at 5:30 A. M. on the same day. The boats then steered for the Tortugas, and, after being on the water for 30 hours, the officers, crew, and passengers were picked up by the ship Record. Capt. Dumaresque, of Liverpool, and transferred to a pilot-boat, Capt. Indiana, yesterday, and in a few

the Emma's yawls. Two children and a woman were rescued as they were sinking the last time. It is believed that all the passengers and ready for the funeral. On the 6th worth \$25,000.

of December, after the customary THERE seems to be an extra funeral services had been performed. amount of disasters on the coasts and the sorrowing relatives had takthis season. The Tribune says aden their last look of the deceased. the coffin lid was screwed down, the ditions are continually made to the funeral cortege moved slowly toward | already appalling list of marine disthe quiet confines of Graceland Cemetery, where the body was finally lowered sadly into the grave which had been prepared for it. The last great; eighty persons are reported to have been swallowed in the sea. thus adding another tragic item to the mournful record. The German Consul-General has found it necessary to appeal to the sympathies of Americans for the relief of the distressed German residents of the Baltic coast. Their story is one of great want and suffering. SUDDEN DEATH OF EDWIN FORinto the grave and break open the REST .- Edwin Forrest, the tragedian, rough box in which the coffin was fell dead on the morning of Dec. 12, while dressing, at his residence, on

morning, at it was later than his ets and lap robes, and conveyed usual hour for coming down. They home. ently suffering from apoplexy. He a dollar, to be paid within one year BURNING OF THE FIFTH-AVE. Ho- had been exercising with dumb bells, and had evidently nearly completed TEL.-A fire broke out a little past 11 o'clock on Tuesday night, Dec. adjusting his neck tie. He died in 10th, in the upper part of the Fifth about half an hour after being disof the money shall be paid until the Avenue Hotel on 23d street. Many covered. He leaves no immediate 8th. Telegraph wires were prostrate several years since.

The man who was found dead in a passenger car at Hornellsville. week before last, with a bullet hole ly excited. A rush was made for in his head, proves to be D. C. Carr, may, if he choose, refuse to furnish trunks, &c., and many of the guests of Binghamton. In his pass book, food or refreshment to a colored demanded a settlement of their bills in which a memorandum of his bus- man, seems contrary to all immedirooms, in what is known as the am the greatest sufferer that ever rights secured by colored men will "cock loft," occupied by the laun-lived." "I did hope to live and die melt away. dry women and domestics, found no a natural death, but gone now."

Two Noted Counterfeiters Ar- | the bill. RESTED .- A special agent of the Mirambo. Two villages were at that the unfortunate creatures died Treasury Department, who has been tacked and captured, and the inhab- in great agony. It is stated that on the trail of the counterfeiters of itants driven away. The next day the loss by the fire is \$140,000, which the railroad bonds which were sold in New York about a year ago, arrested on Saturday, on the St. Francis river, near Bolivar, Arkansas, in a muddle having two Legislatures. John M. Carpenter, Descel plate en-The Tribune, in an editorial, sums graver, and formerly employed in the Treasury Dep't., and Edwin Saler said to have committed some forger-"Be it remembered that there ies in New Orleans a few years ago. A large amount of unfinished bonds and United States currency notes were found in their possession; also

INSURRECTION IN MADRID. --- A certificates, joined by some of their dispatch from Madrid, Dec. 13th, own faith, whose election was not says: Considerable excitement was created in this city yesterday by the report that an attempted insurrecdidates in any election case: and tion had been made in the suburbs thus they secured a quorum. This is of the city during the night. It was soon announced that it was one on a has recognized, and which has re- very small scale and was speadily suppressed by the government. Twenty persons were killed and wounded. When these facts became der their organization and begin de known the excitement subsided and

ATTACK ON A PRINTING OFFICE. A dispatch from Scranton, P., states both parties to the contests. This that on the morning of Dec. 9th, H. is substantially the so-called compro-O. Silkman and his brother-in-law, Mr. Gardner, entered the effice of A CANADIAN BANK DIRECTOR AR- the Sunday Free Press and gave RESTED.—William A. Sawalle, a late the editor a severe caning. After which they entered the composing room and upset the cases, imposing stones, &c., completly gutting the office and scattering the type all 12th. by detectives of the Central over the floor. The provocation was a slanderous attack upon the wife of Silkman in the Free Press, charging her with having eloped with a married man, a statement utterly false.

THE LARGEST BRIDGE in the world, savs the Canisteo Valley Times, is to be the Texas and Mobile bridge, on the Mobile and Montgomery Railtion, and have both been pardoned cape to Europe by taking passage in road. Its length is fifteen miles, crossing the Mobile and Texas rivers. and includes ten draws, one for each of the navigable channels into which the rivers are divided. The bridge itself is constructed of wood, but its pillars or supporters are iron cylinders, which rest on a solid surface of wooden piles, driven down evenly with the bottom of the stream and the mud and intervening morasses. It has been three years in course of construction, and cost \$1,500,000.

> The present number being the last lived alone in the eastern part of the of Vol. 28, it seems a fitting time, to re-arrange and revise our ma.l-book. this morning in his dwelling. He A number of papers have been sent under the care of the religious sects free, on account of friends, to the parties receiving them, while others ly in life, and he plodded through a have been ordered sent to parties not long and weary existence, devoting subscribers. We take this occasion to inform all such, that papers sent under either of the above conditions will be discontinued unless otherwise

> > LARGE FIRE IN ST. LOUIS.—The furniture wareroom of J. F. Comstock & Co., in St. Louis, was totally several thousand dollars.

WE are under obligation to Bro. various dates.

FIRE AT TROY.—A fire broke out into the water by the upsetting of Dec. 13th, at 1 o'clock A. M., in a tenant's room on third floor in the new iron building of the Troy Daily Times. The part occupied by the Times escaped injury except by wa-\$12,000. The cargo is probably water. The loss will probably not exceed \$15,000, which is fully insur-

SUMMARY OF NEWS. The fund which The Herald had generously begun to read for the family of Mr. Greeley is promptly turned into a fund for the erection of a statue in his honor. George asters for the year. Gales have W. Childs of The Philadelphia swept the coasts of the British-Amer- Ledger, with characteristic promptican Provinces, wrecking many ves- ness and liberality, telegraphs that sels, but, so far as heard, causing no his subscription of \$1,000 may be loss of life. A dreadful calamity is used in any way which the family reported from the North Sea, where of Mr. Greeley may indicate. The an American-bound ship from Ham- Herald gives the same direction to burg, laden with emigrants, has been its equal subscription, and many stranded. The loss of life is very others are doing the same. The dry goods store of Blum & Ameson, at Cairo, Ill., was robbed of \$25,000 in currency on Sunday of last week. Blum stated that he brought that amount from Paducah and arriving after the banks had

members of the firm assert there is evidence to show that this was done from the inside to conceal the fact that the real culprit had a key. One of the heaviest failures caused by the great fire in Boston was North Broad Street, Philadelphia. ed by the great line in South & Co., dry goods commission mer-Mr. Forrest's servants repaired chants, doing business at No. 58 to his room before ten o'clock this Franklin street. Their assets are placed at \$1.583.170, and their liabilities at \$2,324,860. The firm proposes a settlement atsixty cents on

without interest. A terrific westerly gale, causing dressing, having been apparently great destruction to property of all descriptions, prevailed throughout England and Ireland on Sunday, Dec. relative, his only sister having died ed, buildings demolished, churches injured, ships blown ashore, and much other damage done. At Cork and Exeter the storm was particular-

A decision by a District of Columbia justice that a restaurant keeper iness was kept, was written the follate precedents on that question. I lowing: "No man or woman, dead this construction of the law holds or alive, is to blame for this." "I good in the District, a great many

The St. Louis Democrat has a spe The question now agitated is wheth-One of the New York papers

ness men have just sent to San Do mingo money for the purchase of Samana, they having become satisfied that the purchase which Congress rejected would be a profitable one, and they have renewed the bargain with Baez on their own account. The editorial and composing rooms of the New York Evening Express were damaged about \$10,000 by fire, Sunday night, Dec. 8th. In sured. Gildersleve's printing office in the same building was seriously damaged, making the total loss \$30.-000. The Messrs. Brooks lose their valuable library.

states that several prominent busi-

A dispatch from London states that the ship Franklin, which sailed from Hamburgh several days ago for San Francisco, with a large number of emigrants on board, stranded on the coast of Vieland, an island of the Netherlands, in the North Sea, and went to pieces. Eighty persons are known to have perished. Eben Porter, residing two miles east of Columbus, Ohio, on the morning of Dec. 12th, murdered his two children, aged respectively one and three years, with a hatchet. After committing the deed he left immediatley, but was captured at Leetoma and confessed his crime without giving any reason for the act.

James S. Heyward, editor of the Times and Malcom J. Browning editor of the *News*, two weekly papers published at Orangeburg, S. C., fought a duel on the morning of Dec. 9th, at Sandbar Ferry. After the exchange of two shots, without bloodshed, the parties saluted and left the field.

Charles Johnson, colored, was nanged in the jail yard in Washington, on Tuesday, Dec. 10th, at one o'clock for the murder of his wife in Georgetown, D. C., Sept. 28th. Johnson struggled four or five minutes, as his neck was not dislocated, and he died of strangulation. Cable dispatches received in New

York, Dec. 9th, announce the suspension of the Union Bank of Brussels, but that they had been granted an extension of four weeks. The bank had a nominal capital of 30.-000,000 francs, with eight and a half millions paid up. Reynold's woolen mill at Windsor, Conn., was burned on the evening of Dec. 8th. The main building, machinery, and a portion of th

estimated at \$60,000. Insurance. \$40,000 on building and machinery, and \$12,500 on stock. The report of the Indian Commis sioner states that nearly five-eighths of the Indians of the country are now either wholly or partly civilized, and that the scheme of putting them

has done much to bring about this

stock were consumed. The loss is

favorable state of affairs. The new Methodist church at Tidioute, Pa., and Judge Harlow's residence adjoining, were entirely destroyed by fire on the morning of Dec. 9th. Loss on church \$45,000. No insurance. Judge Harlow's residence was insured for \$2,500.

will be sustained—not however withburned Dec. 8th. Loss on stock out his first making some concessions Griffiths, a Welchman, went to

Griffiths, a Welchman, went to to the triumphant division of the family the dwelling of his wife in Salt Lake of Jesus to be forever with the Lord. been separated, and shot and mortally wounded her. He then killed nimself. The cause of the act is supposed to be jealousy.

Wisconsin is to erect a monumen to the memory of her war Governor the late Hon. A. H. Randall. Gov. John A. Dix has resigned as

The famous Stanton ruby which man and neighbor. These facts, together with the belief that deliberate, premeditated self-murder, would have been inconhas been represented to be worth \$250,000, was tested at San Fran-5250,000, was tested at San Fran-sistent, alike with man's instinctive love cisco, the other day, by lapidaries, of life, and with those Christian principles and proved to be a soft garnet worth | by which we believe the deceased meant to be controlled, make us feel no hesitan-

A St. Louis girl, after baking all cy in expressing the opinion that he who has so mysteriously fallen, fell as the vicher wedding cake, committed sui- tim of disordered fancies, whose influence

Jeff. Davis got one vote for President in Dauphin county Pennsylva- from the words, "For I am fearfully and wonderfully made."—Psa. 139: 14:

The home of Dante, at Florence, s in a dilapidated condition.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

VEGETINE.—It extends its influence into every part of the humanjorganism, commencing with its foundation; correct-ing diseased action, and restoring vital powers, creating a healthy formation and purification of the blood, driving out disease, and leaving Nature to perform it allotted task.

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in the store, and that it was abstractr Oil is Hazard & Caswell's, made on the All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER ed therefrom. The transom of the ea shore, from fresh, selected livers, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It window was broken open, but the the paper. Persons sending money, the absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market. head hereafter, will be understood to ex-tend back of Vol. 28, No. 27. NEW YORK MARKETS-DEC. 16, 1872

" fancy 7 45 @7 80
Western shipping . . . 6 85 @7 20
" choice 7 40 @9 00

St. Louis extras, 7 75@12 50

Corn Meal, Jersey...... 3 75 @3 90

GRAIN. Wheat, No. 2 Spring...... 1 50 @1 57 No. 1 Spring...... 1 60 @1 62 Winter_red Western 1 63 @1 75

White Western...

Western Mixed, Old..

White.....

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Corn, Western mixed.....

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Beef Sides, Prime.....

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Beeswax, # lb.....

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MARRIED

In Alfred Centre, N. Y., Dec. 12th, 1872 y Rev. N. V. Hull, Mr. GEO, J. CLARKE

Andover, and Miss MARY E. SAUNDERS

Miss AMANDA V. BLAKE, of North Al

In Friendship, N. Y., Nov. 28th, 1872, b. Eld. J. Kenyon, Mr. Charles E. Green

WIGHTMAN, of Friendship.

CLARK, of Milton.

Independense, and Miss EDNA E

In Milton, Wis., Dec. 4th, 1872, by Eld. L. C. Rogers, Mr. W. H. HURLEY, of Bloomfield, Iowa, and Miss Sarah K.

In Alfred, N. Y., Dec. 1st, 1872, AMELIA

POTTER, wife of Isaac Fenner, aged 73 years, 7 months, and 26 days. She was

year, she made a profession of religion and, with her older sister, and thirty other

orn at Potter Hill, R. I. In her thirteenth

young friends, was baptized by Eld. Mat-

thew Stillman, and joined the old Hopkinton Church. In the Winter of 1820, she

was married, and in the Fall of that year.

N. Y., where they lived five years, and then moved to Allegany county. Here

she spent forty-seven busy years, faithful in all her household labors, and earnest in

her loving care for her children. And God blessed the mother's example, and the

nother's prayers, in permitting her to see

ner children, who lived to grow up, useful

n society, and all followers of the Saviour

I'wo years ago she joined the 2d Alfred Church by letter from the 1st Alfred

which she had joined by letter from the 1st Hopkinton. When her work was

done, like the saints of old, she peacefull

fell asleep in Christ. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from hence-

forth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do

In Almond, N. Y., Nov. 22d, 1872, ISAIAH

a., lived to a good age, patiently bearing

firm belief of salvation in Christ. L. R. s.

flammation of the bowels, ALVAH A., son of Osmond Alexander and Ammarillys

Burdick, in the 20th year of his age. The

sudden death of this young man has

brought the deepest sorrow upon the

hearts of fond parents and doting brothers

ender to the afflicted our sympathies in

In DeRuyter, N. Y., Dec. 4th, 1872, or

onsumption, J. HOWARD Bad 21 years, 4 L. H. and L. A. Babcock, aged 21 years, 4 and 10 days. His family and

friends are comforted with the hope, that

their loss is the great gain of their depart-

In Georgetown, N. Y., Dec. 3d, 1872, of

a devoted Christian, trusting in Jesus till

the last. Her surviving kindred and

friends justly cherish the precious hope that she was transferred from the militant

At Ashaway, R. I., Nov. 28th, 1872, a well-known citizen, WILLIAM R. WELLS, in the 57th year of his age. Though Mr. Wells died by his own hands, his friends

consumption, J. HOWARD BABCOCK, son of

and sisters, and affectionate relatives.

this hour of their great trial.

ed child and loved one.

In Amity, N. Y., Dec. 14th, 1872, of in-

and dying in the

BRINK, aged 64 years, 2 months, and 4 days. He was born in Delaware, Pike Co.

came with her husband to Herkimer Co

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aged 3 years, 3 months, and 7 days. She

was ill only an hour, caused by convul-

Ons.

Our darling is an angel now,
Her soul is free from care,
She's joined the everlasting song.
In land so bright and fair.
When this short life is o'er,
And we have passed away,
We trust to meet our precious one,
In realms of endless day.

J. C. R.

J. C. Rogers, J. B. Davis, R. Stillman a. A. Shoc, K. G. R. Lanphear, S. Burdick, I

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the close of a very stirring sermon Appropriations, with leave to report the whole on the pension appropriby B. F. Rogers, I want to say I at any time. Mr. Swann introduced thank you for thus helping this dear a bill, which passed, to admit free of 480,000. Mr. Garfield explained it. brother in his sickness. He said to me, as I laid the thirty dollars on fell in defence of the Union. The his stand, "I thank you, and the Speaker announced the appointment dear friends, for their kind thoughts of the Select Committee on the Cenvas elected President pro tem., Vice

tennial Celebration, as follows: Messrs. Kelly of Pa., Dawes of tears that would come from his Mass., Maynard of Tenn., Sargeant cheeks. There is a blessedness in of California, Hawley of Conn., Havens of Missouri, Gox of N. Y., Marshall of Illinois and Hancock of Tex-TUESDAY, Dec. 10. In the Senate, several petitions

were presented relative to French spoliation. A bill prohibiting the importation and sale of liquors with motion to refer it to the Judiciary Committee. After debate, it was referred back to the Finance Committee. A bill authorizing the tered bonds, was reported from the Finance Committee. A bill authorreported from the Committee on Foreign Affairs. A resolution was

In the House, bills were introduced discussion took place in the bill al quite strongly Republican this fall. | sider the bill by paragraphs. After

The election took place on the 3d getting through about half the bill, inst. Dr. C. H. Stillman was elected the committee rose, and the House WEDNEYDAY Dec. 10. in the Senate, the bill authorizing the admission, free of duty, of the We have had some quite cold statue designed by Admiral Porter. tation of accounts between the United States and the se eral States, growing out of moneys expended by at Helena, Montana; to place colored persons same footing as other seldiers, as to inquirers, and some profess to have bounty and pensions. The House found peace. We hope soon to have resolution to adjourn over the Christ-In the House, after the Speaker announced appointment to fill vaact of the 27th of May, \$72, for the abatement of taxes on a tilled spirits, destroyed by accident while in

bond. After a consideration of some minor matters, the House resumed the consideration of the soldiers' bounty bill. After considerable discussion on the bill, and the morning hour having expired, the bill went over. The House then went into Committee of the Wholeson the Indian Appropriation bill. After considering it; the committed rose and

111, nays 43. THURSDEY, Dec. 12. In the Senate, Mr. Sherman, o ing Internal Revenue Askessors, and explained it, stating that if it passd it would save about two and a half millions of dollars an rually. Afamendments to the report from the Committee on Finance were agreed to and the bill passed. On motion of Mr. Wilson, the bill for the relief of the sufferers by the Boston fire paid to his widow or legal represen- was taken up. After some liscussion,

without action on the bill the Senate went into Executive ession and In the House, Mr. Dawis, of Massachusetts, from the confinitee of Ways and Means, reported a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue coupoil bonds in exchange for registered Bonds provided that the expense of such ex-

After an important dissussion of financial matters, the House passed Mr. Dawes' bill by yeas 136, nays 22. The House took up the soldiers resident to one term, was referred | bounty land bill, and a motion to reconsider was negatived A substitute by Mr. Holman was adopted —yeas 105, nays 62. The substi-

> SECTION 1. That every printe soldier, musician and officer, who silved in the army of the United States during the late war for ninety days and way honorably tled an "Act making appropriations for and officer and other person who served in the navy of the United States or in the

SECTION 2. That such ental shall be tion of President and Vice President and Vice President by a direct vote of the people, without the intervention of electors.

A resolution was adopted to adjourn; agreement in any wise affecting or con-

ALMOST BURIED ALIVE. -- The some of whom had been precipitated Chicago Times of Dec. 7th, has an account of a man by the name of Frank Muhlbesch, being taken suddenly ill at his residence in that city, Interior shall prescribe the rules and regulations to carry the several provisions of and, after a brief illness, in spite of crew were saved. The boat was toall the efforts of his physicians, died. tally destroyed, and was valued at ter. The principal damage is from and his sorrowing friends made

> prayer had been offered and the last solemn service repeated, when just as the sexton seized his spade and was about to drop the first shovel of earth upon the coffin, a sound, something like a stifled groan, followed by a scratching noise, as if the dead man was trying to release himself from the confines of his narrow house, was heard from the still open grave. For an instant every heart stood still, and the blood of every listener seemed to curdle in his veins. In an instant the sexton was the only man left at the grave, and he too trembled at nearing what he had never heard before. Finally he recovered presence of mind enough to descend encased. A screwdriver was procured from the undertaker present the coffin lid removed, when its occupant, instead of being cold and A dispatch from that city, says: dead as he appeared when last seen. was found to be once more alive. He was taken up, rolled up in blank-

proper college authorities declare guests had retired, or were about retiring, when the alarm sounded, and when the fireman brought the hose into the interior of the building, a panic ensued among the guests. The more timid of them were greatand left the house. After the fire had been pretty well extinguished, the firemen, on going through the great traveler. Mr. Stanley, in his less than fifteen bodies, all being Also, "L. Carr, Dr. to cash paid for attempt to penetrate into the interi- burned beyond recognition. The revolver." Mr. Carr was insane tory, which says that a bill has passor of Africa, met with difficulties bodies were found lying near a win- about fifteen years ago, and was for ed the Cherokee National Council, which would appear almost insur- dow of the room, which was barred, three months an inmate of the Utica which banishes all white men from mountable. On endeavoring to so that escape by that means was reach Ujiji, he learned that Miramimpossible. The stairway leading no doubt that he became insane citement and great dissatisfaction. weather. The thermometer stood in the late war, passed The follow- no caravan should pass Jjiji except compelled to wait for death. It is Stanley relates that | Supposed that many were burned to he attatched himself to a body of death while asleep. The position of

> ALABAMA, as well as Louisiana, is up as follows:

were several contested seats in the Alabama Senate and House of Representatives. Certificates of election were given to some of the contestants (who were Conservatives) and plates, presses, etc. were refused to others, who were Republicans. Those who had no contested, organized a Legislature of their own; they then took in many persons who had not even been canthe Legislature which Gov. Lewis elected Senator Spencer. It is now proposed by Attorney-General Williams that both Legislatures surrennovo, the contested seats being filled the city has since been quiet. by the action of the respective branches of the Legislature in which they occur, and after due hearing of

director of the Bank of British North America, of Montreal, Canada, was arrested in New York, Dec. Police Office. A fortnight ago, Mr. Sawalle disappeared from Montreal, the last Legislature has been put in and the directors of the Bank, on prison to keep him from calling the examining their books, discovered oll of the present (Warmoth) As- that \$250,000 had been paid out on sembly. Judge Elmore, holding of- a forged check. A branch of the fice under Warmoth's certificate, as Bank, in Wall Street, was informed Judge of the Eighth District Court, of the loss, and asked to put detechas been fined and sent to jail, in tives on the watch for Sawalle, who, company with his Clerk, for usurpa- it was suspected, would try to esov Gov. Warmoth: Attorney-Gene- one of the steamers from this port. al Ogden of Louisiana has appear. The detectives made a thorough ed before the United States Supreme | search of the steamers and hotels Court at Washington, asking for a and at last found Sawalle living at writ of prohibition against Judge the Maltby House, in Great Jones Durell of the U.S. Circuit Court, in St., under the name of William A. the matter of the suit of Kellogg Smith. The prisoner was taken to Police Headquarters, and thence

> MURDER OF AN OLD MAN IN Ac-TON. MASS.—A Boston dispatch of Dec. 7th, sáys: Aaron Wood, 80 years of age, who town of Acton, was found murdered was esteemed far and wide for his

back to Montreal, in the evening.

excellent qualities of head and heart. His affections were disappointed earhis time and energies to horticulture and the cultivation of fruit and forest trees. For a long time he had a BURNING OF THE STEAMER EMMA.

Dec. 10th, says that the steamer Emma caught fire while on the Shawneetown bar below Evansville,

rescuing the passengers and crew, ber 14th, at 1124 @ 1124.

\$75,000. Insurance \$42,500. Loss to his opponents. on buildings \$25,000. Insurance \$21,000. A tobacco and liquor es--A dispatch from Cincinnati, of Works adjoining, were damaged

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tablishment and the Galvanized Iron City, Dec. 5th, from whom he had

an Erie Railway director.

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quiet woman, whom he loves and re

She is pleading with him now for

"Father, father! I cannot forget

"I have no boy to ask home. He

disowned my authority as a parent.

It is not I, but a greater than I, who

has pronounced the penalty upon

those who honor not their father and

mother. I cannot remit it if I would,

and dare not if I could. As he sing

ned, he must suffer, and we suffer a

so, the innocent for the guilty. He

defied his father, and I have no son

He turned impatiently away, and

the mother sank back in her chair

"They are coming," cried Esthers

clear voice. "Father, mother, I he

the bells on the hill. They are all

"My precious child," cried

with a heavy sigh. Here, too, sigh

the only boon he has ever denied her

forgiveness for their absent son.

come home?

could only wait.

mother, starting up.

to our home and hearts.'

mother's neck.

"Dear mother, dear father, it is

Erect and firm he stood, his hand

resting heavily upon the chair beside

Esther and Mary, with an armito

There he stood outside the door.

"And taught you how to declive

"Oh, no, father. I, alone, amere-

caught in hers the hand he was about

"Go in, girls, out of the cold and

you, Hepsa," said the young man.

"Why do you not come in also?"

The young man bent his head and

forbidden to do so. I await Four

"You had your choice between

not mine. I have done with it?

the words were harsh and cold

answered, "after you sir."

sponsible for this act. But for him

ness. Hope sprang to her feet.

I just took off my hat and shouted huzza, When he said men had got to live up to the law. And I knew it would make your heart happy to know

They had dried up the fountain of mad-Now the town will be peaceful and safe And the streets won't be crowded with wild drunken men. And the boys won't be tempted to smoke, us and home to-night. How can I drink and fight. To gamble all day, and carouse all the There's Kate, bless her heart, she will

to join me?" dance like a top, For she can go back now and sew in the It won't be unsafe for her now, I'm sure, For though she is thoughtless, the child's heart is pure.

You needn't buy things at the corners no For I'll send Sam to town to the big Dry He won't come home drunk with the buggy broke down,
For I tell you they've stopped selling liqnor in town. There's Jim, he won't study, and don't take to work.

We can let him go, now, and hire out for

acclerk,
It will do the boy good, he'll find out it And there ain't any grog shop to lead him astrav. And there's little Peter, you know how he And how he saves up every penny he earns To buy a new book, and the boy's got a

That he'll be a lawyer when he is a man. So if you are willing to venture, I think, We will send him to town, he won't learn to drink: They've got a good school, and he'll learn I am glad they have stoopped selling liq-He paused, and the wife of his youth made

reply, While joy sent the tear-drops like pearls from her eyes: "Heaven bless the true hearts that have crushed the curse down, Thank God, they have stopped selling liquor in town. -Boston Independent.

HOPE'S THANKSGIVING EVE.

In the old red farm-house under bustling and hurrying to and fro. It had begun in the grey light of the morning, and long before the sun came climbing over the hill, busy feet had passed from closet to cellar, from kitchen to pantry, and willing hands had hurried from one task of love to another, and now, as the short | Mrs. Grimalkin following, flew down | nounced finished.

her mother's feet, clinging to her ing with delight upon the trophies of her skill and industry. Rows of pies—mince and squash, apple and pumpkin—shelves of cake and so good to see you and the old home snowy bread; jars of pickles, again." The mother's arms were preserves and jellies; and, resting time lord of the poultry yard now from the father to his favorite child waiting for destiny and to-morrow's came no word or sound of greeting.

"Yes," said Hepsa, nodding emphatically to Mrs. Grimalkin, her him, his eyes fixed upon the strange sole confidant, "I am sure Miss Hope group outside the door before him needn't be ashamed to walk into my pantry with any city chap. I wonder the stranger around each, had hid- He had thought it seemly that he hopeless to attempt to compete with now, if he is too proud to eat pump- den their faces from sight upon his kin pie. I've heard say they had shoulders, while Hepsa, alternately gone out of fashion. Humph! folks crying and laughing, walked around don't know how to cook em fit to the group, apparently distracted be eat, nowadays, I spose. No wonder tween love and consternation. city folks have dyspepsia, goin' without baked beans and pumpkin pies, in the darkness and the cold, refus-

trash. Poor Johnny! I wonder if house bade him welcome-a stranger anybody ever cooks anything that no longer-his disobedient, banished he likes as well as he did old Hepsa's son. Recalled by the sudden stillpies, my poor boy."

From the topmost shelf of the pantry Hepsa took down a little, old saved my life." cracked plate, and looked at it wistfully, while great tears forced them- | me." selves from her honest eves, and rolled unchecked down her hard, worn cheeks. Mrs. Grimalkin evinced her I should never have seen you and sympathy for Hepsa's grief by steal- home again. I thought you whild ing past hea while her eyes were want to thank him for yourself shut, to the cream jar. She had for- know you love him, father, and he gotten, (silly cat) Hepsa's darling, had no where else to go to-morrow.' who had been the torment of her forgotten him, willful, wayward boy. rose to her feet, and laid one trem-That was the plate on which she had | bling hand upon her husband's shoulwhen he was a wee blue-eyed trot, son in greeting.
clinging to her apron as she worked. "O, my boy," the words were ever-How many times she had used it, flowing with tenderness, "you are but now for three years it had lain surely welcome. For my sake time Eve.—Prairie Farmer. untouched. For three years her in. Remember, husband, the debt master's son had been an alien from you owe him. Remember he is your his home, driven away by the un- son-you cannot cast him away. bending iron will of the father whom | Hope threw herself at his feet, and he had offended. "Will he never come back?" sigh-

ed Hepsa. In the grand "keeping-room,' which is only opened on such state | Tremblingly, his sisters obeyed him, occasions as this, no caudle has yet but Hepsa, dropping her "curtisy," been lighted, but from the wide, open, brick fire-place, a blazing fire throws forth its cheerful radiance, driving the baffled shadows back into the corners, or forcing them to answered sorrowfully, "I have not take ignominious refuge under the yet forgotten, sir, that I have been heavy old mahogany furniture.

From the dining-room to Hope's permission to enter." chamber, from that to the door to listen for the sound of the bells, then | going and staying once. And you back to the dining-room for a few went readily enough. If you made more last touches, wander Hope's a sorry bargain, that is your sffair, two sisters, Esther and Mary. In "grandma's room," the "home room" of the house, the father and

"Father! father!" cried his children, in concert. "Grandma's room!" So it had been called when John Winthrop mean of pain, the mother sank back suet may be added. Serve hot or ashes and salt to counteract any out vessels. upon her chair. She had waited and | cold, with or without sauce. brought his bride to it for his mother's blessing, thirty years ago this hoped and feared so long. Hard as night. So it is still called, although | was her husband's nature, and deeply the good old grandmother has long as she knew his son's disobedience since gone out to a "mansion not had wounded him, she had trusted of finely sifted loaf sugar; mix them made with hands." Here, in her the sight of the once-loved face the | well in a paste; roll out an inch thick chintz-covered arm chair before the sound of the unforgotten voice would in a square shape; pinch the edges open fire, sits Hope's mother, wait- have conquered him. The young so as to form small points; ornament

ing. The dear, patient mother. All man crossed the threshold and has- with comfits and orange chips: bake day long she had been sitting there, tened to his mother's side, and Hep- in a quick oven. When of a pale while others made ready for the wel- sa, stepping in behind him, tritionh- color, it is done. This is easy, and come for her darling, How long antly shut and bolted the door. "Darling mother, I am so sorry to forced inactivity, they never guessed. She has learned the hardest of life's been a constant reproach to me lessons to be still. Now her white through all these long months. Say milk, a few eggs, some flour, and been iron. Thus treated, a broken

hands are folded upon her lap. The you forgive me, mother. That is pale theek; turnowed and wrinkled what I came for; just to take one add a teaspoonful of melted butter, in a brief time and become as good large with large the sufference of the s with care and sickness, the soft bands look at your sweet face, and to hear and some salt. Then bake in a wellof brown hair bound smoothly back, your dear voice call me son once buttered pan. the dark, tender, holy eyes, the pa- more."

tient grace of the waiting figure, all "My son! my son." The mether

creed the rule by which to judge all and stood before his father. "I did men, and by which all men who were not come to disturb your Thanksgivfound wanting were condemned ing festival, sir. I will go away am sorry for the disrespectful words | days. The doctor treated them all | in raising colts. I have said to you, and I have come | for weakness, but with little effect | until the smoking was discontinued. here to-night to ask you to forgive

> He bent his head before the stern old man and awaited his answer. "O, father! he says nothing of authority of the British Medical how he risked his life to bring me Journal. back to you," said Hope. "Hush, sister. That has nothing to do with this matter. I have sin-

ned against my father in the past. and nothing can atone for it save the sincere repentance I offer." that we have two children away from "I told vou when you left me. set down to another Thanksgiving John," the father's voice was somefeast, with all my loved ones around | what shaken, "that I forgave you, me save one, and that one forbidden and left you to travel the road you the vast bulk of the whole do not had chosen, since you scorned all We cannot help his absence, he counsel of mine. Let that end the is readily shown when we come to left of his own free will. To-more matter. Stay with us to-morrow, if figure up the cost of a year's prorow it is our duty as well as pleasur(you will. It will make the day hapto forget the trials and crosses of pier for your mother and sisters. As our lives, and be thankful for the for me, I harbor no resentment

many blessings and the great degree against any one, but I was forced to of prosperity that have fallen to us? cast you off, and I have no son." "Cannot we help his absence? Da The young man raised his head. you think our boy would not come "Then, sir, as a stranger, I will not to us with joy if we asked him to intrude upon your family gathering. My mother and sisters I have seen. Nor will it prove a pleasure to them ceased to be a child of mine when he to have me remain here an element of discord. But I must think your forgiveness is a mere matter of words. Tell me, sir, does your God, when He forgives your trespasses, put you out of His heart and away from His presence?"

"John is right, my husband," said a clear solemn voice. Do not deceive yourself. You have not forgiven him." A sudden stillness fell upon the waiting group. The son bent his

head again, waiting for the storm of wrath he expected his words to evoke. only ripples here and there, without The sisters hushed their sobs, awed into silence, while Hepsa dropped eral level. Now it is far from profthe corner of the apron, upon which itable to keep retrograding stock, she had been polishing her face, and stared aghast. The fire light flamed it must be improved or go back. "That is right, wife. We must up, and touched reverently the lips Neither can we afford to permit any of the mother as they moved in further retrogression, for it would be not meet her with clouded faces tonight. Nor may we forget spe prayer. It touched upon the old more profitable to put our stock out brings with her one to whom she portrait hanging upon the wall op- of existence forthwith. When this owes her life. Brave fellow! When posite it. The portrait of the father is clearly understood, it will be seen I think of Hope alone and forgotten of the man who could not forgive how absolutely necessary it is that in an upper room of a burning houle, his son. His eyes followed the gleam our dairy stock should be improved. I feel as if all I could do for him of light from the pale lips of his would in no manner repay the delit wife, to the stern, unforgotten face by getting rid, as soon as possible, the hill, all day there has been great I shall always owe him. At least of his father. Had he never, in the we can give him a hearty welcome days gone by, sinned against the suffer such a loss as can only be apobedience due to him? Then the preciated when we consider how sudden light flickered and fell, rest-The sound of the bells grew nearer and clearer. Then the driver's ing for one moment upon the little our very best. All such poor, profit voice was heard, shouting to his hors- stand where lay the Book of books. less cows should be dried off and fed Fascinated, the man watched the for the butcher, and their places supes as he drew up before the gate. Esther and Mary, with Hepsa and glimmer upon its gilt edges until it plied with the most promising heiffaded away. The words of his ers. A stop, too, must be put to the

> He went to the window and looked out. Just across the road stood the co-opperation among farmers, or by pride of every well-ordered New the efforts of agricultural societies, England farmer's heart, his barn. and their produce further carefully around her, the mother's voice and This was a new one, built during the improved. In this and other ways past season, because the smaller one | that will readily suggest themselves would not hold his abundant and can comparatively inexpensive imever-increasing crops. He had been provement be begun and continued. looking at it that very day, noting A taste for improved stock has been with pride the fact that notwithstanding its dimensions, it was filled cultural communities by the efforts almost to overflowing, with the gar- of wealthy breeders, but the idea is nered wealth of the harvest fields. | prevalent among farmers that it is should give thanks to the Lord of them in raising improved stock, and

set apart for that purpose. Now! He looked at it in silence. But it may be done, and by co-op-The thought which had sprung up in | eration and combining small capitals his heart, in answer to the daring of individuals for their joint benewords of his son, was staring him in | fit. If such efforts are made and an to live on frozen cream and sich like ing to enter until the master of the the face in visible form here. Here improvement begun in this respect, was the answer to the cry for par- a few years only need elapse before sent up to his offended Father. nually in value to the extent of hun-What if His answer had come in dreds of millions of dollars. An in-"Father! father!" she cried, "he empty words?

the harvest, that one day should be that men of ordinary means can nev-

He turned back to the waiting duct of each cow would now amount group. But in that one moment the to \$100,000,000.—N. Y. Tribune. narrow dogma of years had been overthrown beneath the touch of the

"My son, I forgive you, as I am forgiven, as I desire you to forgive me for forgetting your rights in seek- | in three different States, and as they ing to maintain my own." With a will soon be upon you, a few restrong sob, such as a man gives when | marks may not be out of place; for With a cry of yearning love that his stubborn heart is melted, he held if you are as ready to receive them kitten-hood. But Hepsa had not could not be suppressed, the mother out his hands in blessing over the as we are now, they need not be bowed head of his son. Then every greatly dreaded after all. They knee was bent, while a prayer of love some kinds much better than cooked his little thanksgiving pie der, stretching the other toward her thanksgiving went up from every others, as for instance, they prefer heart for the joys, and mercies and | the early York to the early Rose, and peace which had settled down upon | will leave the Peach Blow till the their home on this Thanksgiving last. Plant early, and you can give

RECIPES.

CHICKEN CHEESE. Boil two chickens till tender; take the latest kinds. Hand pick, out all the bones and chop the meat if not very bad. See if there are fine; season to taste with salt, pepper and butter; pour in enough of make it moist. Mould it in any for you. They are a little red bug own." shape you choose, and when cold turn out and cut into slices. It is excellent for travelling lunch.

RICE AND APPLE PUDDING. Boil half a pound of rice in half a pint of milk till it is soft; then fill and apply when the dew is on, and the dish full of apples, which have you will slaughter them by hundreds taste. Put the rice over as a crust.

and bake one hour. Prepare as far batter cakes, add one egg to each pint, some whole toes this summer by recommending cinnamon, sugar to suit the taste, this plan in our village paper. When "Be silent, all of you," was the and a few raisins, and bake like rice the bugs come, plant as little ground commanding answer. With a low pudding. A little butter or chopped as possible, enrich it highly and use

> SCOTCH CAKE. One pound of fine flour, a half pound of fresh butter, a half pound

very nice.

Mix together a quart of butter-

fattened the less quantity of food is WHAT SMOKING DOES FOR BOYS. form a picture upon which the man bent over him, reading eagerly, the beside her looks with eyes unwont- open, honest face, uplifted to meet large number of boys under fifteen Thus, an animal can be more cheapher scrutiny. "You have been a years of age whom he observed ly fattened by consuming ten bushels of corn in two months than if
man who traced his ancestry back to mother love! unselfish and unworldthe Pilgrims of the Mayflower, and to the interest of the Salem witches, with as much pride as ever English and seeing them granted in masser of the salem witches, with as much pride as ever English and seeing them granted in masser of the salem witches. peer might feel to be acknowledged to its faith.

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money and perform more service orders of the circulation, and digestion, palpitation of the heart, and a than two indifferent ones. In breedmore or less marked taste for strong | ing from aged and diseased animals, again, but I think we shall both be drink. In twelve there was frequent the foals are injured before they see bleeding of the nose, ten had disturb- the light; so that when the young disobedience. I am not sorry I went ed sleep, and twelve had slight ulcer- colt, at less than a year old, has Will attend promptly to all calls in away. It is best for us both, as I ation of the mucous membrane of the ring-bones on all his feet—as we was not born for a farmer's life. mouth, which disappeared on ceasing have actually seen—the farmer But I am sorry I left you in anger. I from the use of tobacco for some thinks he is peculiarly unfortunate

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value of whose production does not PAPERING OLD WALLS. aggregate more than forty dollars per head per annum. Few of these Housekeepers frequently meet cows pay their owners any profit: with difficulty in their efforts to cover with paper old walls that have been whitewashed. Perhaps the pay expenses of feed and labor. This walls have had a dozen coats of whitewash, laid one over the other, vision for a cow, and allow a fair and each one is now scaling from margin for the proportion of those the rest in thin flakes. To get pawhich really pay a profit over and per to stick to such a wall would be above the cost of keeping and labor very difficult. It is not difficult to of attention, and preparing dairy products for market. This, too, is get the paper to stick to the outer layer, but when this layer peels off, wholly owing to the gradual depreciation of stock, for it is apparent to

the paper, of course, comes with it. The only reliable remedy for this state of things, says an exchange, is to remove all the old whitewash by scraping and washing. The process holds its own. Every succeeding is laborious and tedious, but it is the only one that is good for anything. perforce degenerating; for where no Some persons wash the walls with vinegar, which "kills" the lime and allows the paste to adhere, but the compound formed by vinegar and lime attracts moisture so freely that the wall is always kept damp. If the labor of scraping is objected

to, the best plan is to wash the wall with a solution of sulphate of zinc, white vitriol, a cheap salt that may be had from any druggist. When this substance comes in contact with lime, it is decomposed and there is formed a quantity of sulphate of lime or plaster of Paris and white zinc. The surface is therefore rendered hard and white, and as these substances have very little attraction for moisture, they are not liable to DREN," Immense sales! 500 agents the same objection that holds good in the case of vinegar. In fact, the reverse side. Our Maps and Charts go effect is to produce a surface that is like wild fire. HAASIS & LUBRECHT in the case of vinegar. In fact, the composed of nearly the same mate- Empire Map and Chart Establishment, 107 rials as hard finish.

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ODDS AND ENDS. It has been generally supposed the original purchase of Manhattan Island for \$25, in 1826, was a pretty good investment, but an able mathematician has made the discovery that if the same sum had been put out at 10 per cent., compound interest, it would have amounted by this time to \$26,568,179,965—a sum sufficient don and forgiveness he had daily our dairy products will increase and to buy several New Yorks, and nearly equal to the valuation of the entire real and personal property in the United States at the present time. crease of \$10 per annum in the pro-

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many of the lady bug, or lady bird | should be a little more Americanized and, instead of feeding the paupers as it is called. If they are plenty, the liquor they were boiled in to they will take care of your potatoes and laborers of England, feed our with dark spots, and eat their eggs | Mr. Goeldensay, of Davenport most voraciously. If necessary to lowa, recently celebrated his golden use other means, take one pound of | wedding. The next day burglars

Paris green to thirty pounds of com- broke in and carried off all his mon plaster and mix thoroughly, presents. Two things indicate an obscure understanding-to be silent when we been pared and cored; sweeten to of thousands. The plaster is good ought to converse, and to speak when we pay

we should be silent. Often do we think when we ought ply as often as the vines need it, and to act, and act when it behooves us to reflect; hence caution is frequently as fatal as rashness.

result. I have saved acres of pota-The firm without pliancy, and the oliant without firmness, resemble vessels without water, and water with-

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