

HE KNOWS.

the year, But the past is still is in God's keeping, the

But the past is start is in croa's keeping, the future His mercy shall clear, i And what looks dark in the distance may brighten as I draw near.

For perhaps the dreaded future has less bit-terness than I think, Then Lord may sweeten the waters before I

stoop to drink; Or, if Marsh must be Marsh, He will stand

It may be there is waiting for the coming of

Or, restful blissful ignorance ! 'Tis blessed

not to know; It keeps me quiet in those arms which will not let me go, And hushes my soul to rest on the bosom which loves me so.

to I go on not knowing-I would not if I

might; would rather walk on in the dark with God,

than go alone in the light; would rather walk with him by faith, than

r heart shrinks back from trials which the

Lord chose; I send the coming tears back, with the whispered word, "He knows."

For the Sabbath Recorder.

HUMAN LIFE.

A few hours since, I was standing

n a large depot, with a friend, wait-

of for the cars. A great many

rains were coming in and going

seated on a trunk. A little beggar

girl first attracted my attention. She was all filth and rags, cold and

shivering, poor and hungry. Her

hair, uncombed, hung in disorderly

masses about her forehead; her blue

eves were restless; her whole coun-

tenance was expressive of anxiety

and wretchedness; yet she was deli-

cately formed and handsome. Her

picked up-out of the street-gutter;

her little bare feet pressed the cold

floor, and she looked about upon the

ter off than herself. No one gave

her a penny, or took her by the

hand, or said a kind word to her, or

future may disclose, fet I never had a sorrow but what the dear

d surprise.

beside its brink.

walk alone by sight

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and Webster's meaning of "hobby," | to be triffed with without incurring

who are, and who are not, Christians. readers what yenom such "free

than that of substituting the first

by riders, careering on prairie steeds,

while close communionists seeming-

ly evade to join issue on the main

o partake of the Lord's Supper, (as

most truly believe they are,) both

mmersionists and Sabbatarians will

soon be forced to practically ac-

knowledge that fact, or deny to all

denomination deny that any are

Christians except such as keep the

Sabbath. The communion question

The propositions I propounded to

Bro. Irish to discuss were in good

faith and in a Christian spirit. And

why should he not have responded

to them, as I did to his, instead of

between open and close communion-

ists has not as yet been discussed at

I conclude by saying, that I re-

gret that I have occupied so much

space in the RECORDER in replying to

trains were coming in and going unimmersed and non-Sabbath-keep-out : hundreds of people were mov- ing professors their right and claim

ng in every direction, and the noise to be recognized as Christians. Al-

and bustle, with the smoke, hissing | ready the agitation of the commun-

and steam of the impatient engines, has driven a portion of that denomi-

the side of my companion, who was mersed. And even some of our own

pale, thin hands, clasped a piece of reading me a lecture on logic, hob-

brend, which she had somewhere by-horses, prairie steeds, and a war

great crowd of well-dressed men and | length in our denominational paper;

women as though she wondered why and yet, it may be a question second

it was that they were so much bet | only to that of the Sabbath.

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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his only regret was parting with his dear pastor, but duty to his family required him to make the sacrifice.

WHOLE NO. 1412. concerning the Lord's Supper-an another. Its sternness has been as a child is worth anything he is ment with my own family sircle, and window-pane, and the over-fed, dis- ple and the amount of her board ing in church, when from the van

truth .-- James Parton in the Atlan- The wit of woman has been praised, tic Monthly for February.

80 GOES THE WORLD. Our varied days pass on and on, Our hopes fade unfulfilled away, And things which seem the life of life Are taken from us day by day; And yet through all the busy streets, The crowd of pleasure-seekers throng; The puppets play, the showman calls, And gossips chat the whole day long, And so the world goes on.

Our little dramas come to naught; Our little dramas come to naught; May crumble into nothingness; Our firmest castle fall to sand; And yet the children sing and dance, The monor-makers laugh and charte The monoy-makers laugh and shout, The stars unmindful still shine bright, Unconscious that our light is out, And so the world goes on.

And we may watch and wait in vain To hear their well-known footsteps (And yet the sunlight checks the floor, And makes the summer shadows long The rose-buds at the casement bloom, The bird pours forth his cheerful song, And so the world goes on.

FRANKLIN ON DRINK. many in our day:

"I now began to think of laying nounds of tobacco for a marriage by of Watts, near Lincoln's Inn-Fields, license; fifty for a marriage by being a still more considerable one banns; and a fee for baptism, which | than that in which I worked, it was custom appears to have fixed at a probable I might find it more adguinea for the rich, and five shillings vantageous to be employed there. I couraged. A love for music inculfor others. To these revenues was offered myself, and was accepted; cated in early years is hard to efface added a glebe sufficient for a good and in this house I continued dur- in after life, and often restrains us farm, which a liberal vestry, we are ing the remainder of my stay in from that which might otherwise

The house grows sad that once was gay, The dear ones seek their Blessed Home

And God goes on, and with our woe Weaves golden threads of joy and peace Guarding with his heart of hearts Our days of pain, our days of ease. He marks them all—the seed, the bheaves The angel's smile, the mourner's tears— And keeps them safe, His children all, Through all the great eternal years, And so, thank God, the world goes on.

by some money, The printing house

upon your darkness. Women are too commonly adjudged as verdant in all but purely womanish affairs. No philosophical student of the sex thus judges them. Their intuitions or insights are the most subtile, and if they can not see a cat in the meal, there is no cat there. In counseling a man to tell his trouble to his wife we would go farther and advise him to keep none of his affairs secret from her. Many a home has been happily saved, and many a fortune retrieved by a man's full confidence in his "better half." Woman is far, more a seer and prophet than man, if she have a fair chance.' As a gen. eral rule, wives confide the minutest of their plans and thoughts to their husbands, having no involvements to screen from them. Why not reciprocate, if but for the pleasure of meeting confidence with confidence? We are certain that no man succeeds so well in the world as he who. tak-

ing a partner for life, makes her the partner of all his purposes and hopes. What is wrong of his impulses or judgment, she will check The following passage from Frank- | and set right with her almost universal right instincts. "Helpmeet" was no insignificant title, as applied to man's companion. She is a meet she most craves, and most deserves, is confidence-without which love in

ard, Esq., the agent of a great manufacturing establishment there, and said to him, "You must get a call

for that man to go somewhere else, or I will get one for myself." He

understood it instantly. In less than a month the man came to tell.

me that he had received an offer to

go to a distant place, where his in-

his position much improved ; he said

I coincided with him in his opinion,

and he went. I remained, greatly relieved .- New York Observer.

TELL YOUR WIFE

If you are in trouble or a quan-

dary, tell your wife-that is if you have one-all about it at once. Ten to one her invention .will solve your

difficulty better than all your logic,

but her instincts are quicker and keener than her reason. Connsel

with your wife, or your mother, or

sister, and be assured light will flash

----MUSIC AT HOME.

is one that cannot be too much engain the upper hand. A lady re-

irrelevant questions on the subject, gave her a new pair of shoes and mitigated usurpation. It has no and had I not thought that my cateone. A dinner with many courses. have the whole story." stockings. Alas! poor little beg-"On my entrance, I worked at cently said that when a little girl to "stock" with one or two families Yet, not for the good years vanished, If the right of choice were given. warrant for existence anywhere; in "I declare !" said Bachelor Bluff, gar girl, I hope there is a good place chists would proceed to a fair conwith wines of the finest brands. of slaves. The clergy, appointed first as a pressman, conceiving that she had learned hundreds of hymns sideration of the subject of the heaven above, nor in the earth be-"there's no whole story to tell. A without much regard to their fit-ness, were subject to little super-which I had been accustomed in ish, but of a pure, elevated character. or you somewhere, where somebody Would I change this place, my darling with a cheerful fire, with every conneath, nor anywhere beneath the widow with children in great need, For the pleasures of that even. Lord's Supper, I would have redition of comfort—and I'd see if I vill care for you, and give you good frained; and especially did I think, | earth. 'We have had our trials, good wife, that was what I found; and they couldn't for once extract a little food to eat, and warm clothes to vision. The parishes were of great America, where the printers work This early discipline, she says, has It began in a lie : it lives in lies, We have shed some bitter tears, But a sure, dear Hand hath led us had a feast that night, and a little that when Bro. Irish thus voluntaripleasure out of a holiday!" wear, and teach you beautiful lessons extent, stretching as much as thirty alternately as compositors and at the been a safeguard to her all herlifeand must so live while its life lasts. But a sure, dear hand nath led us Through all these precious years; He hath kept us long together, And I've been hold to pray That our meeting in the New Land Be a golden wedding-day." ly entered the arena, he would de change to buy them a loaf and a garabout the little Christ-baby, and the "The elegant dining-room of the miles along a river, and yet so thin- press. I drank nothing but water. a preservation against sin and folly. It has no natural, no legal claim to fend his views, and would as cheer famous caterer looked bright, but it | ment or two the next day; and they food Shepherd in heaven who feeds ly inhabited that they could scarce. The other workmen, to the number Among the families in Germany in observance; never had; never can fully say the catechism as to put it were all so bright, and so merry, and was empty. Who dined at a resall the lambs of his flock. The litly furnish a congregation; and such was the scarcity of candidates, that of beer. I carried occasionally a tice with parents to teach their tle beggar girl was soon lost in the out. But I find that the pupil must have. It has no authority which taurant on Christmas but me? so thankful, and so good; that, when great crowd of people which filled not presume to catechise, but only any being is bound to respect, in There was a flutter of surprise when I got home that night, I was mighti-The slow looks in at the window, the depot. I turned my eyes to be- to answer the catechists. But this, heaven, on earth-none whatever. a commissary hesitated to suspend large form of letters in each hand children hymns and spiritual songs. And what do the snow-flakes see But Quaker Ichabod Taylor With Margaret on his knee ! Fordered a dinner, and the few at ly amazed that, instead of going to a clergyman, even for notorious vice, up and down stairs, while the rest The children had thus useful employhold other scenes—to see fathers like all other reforms, can afford to It was born of a priesthood that tendants were, no doubt, glad of bed sour at holidays, I was in a because the parish might remain va employed both hands to carry one. ment afforded them to fill up the bide its time. For all truth, like its the hickory coals in the fire-place something to break the monotony o state of great contentment in regard They were surprised to see, by this time which would otherwise have embrace their sons and kiss their cant two or three years. Divine Author, has its day of con- ambitious, pretentious, tyrannical Sleep in their jackets white, But the love of tried and true hearts to holidays. In fact, I was really the hours. Thus circumstanced, each clergy- and many other examples, that the been spent in idleness, if not in cheeks, while the big tears rolled hypocritical; and has been the inmerry. I whistled. I sang. I do flict, its apparent defeat, its death, " My dinner was elegantly served. down their faces as they parted at Steadily burns to-night. man behaved according to his dispo- American Aquatic, as they used to something worse. Frequent repetiits resurrection, and its triumphant strument of usurped authority, arbelieve I cut a caper. The poor the car door; to see a wounded sol-The spacious room looked lonely; sition. A few of them, men of call me, was stronger than those tions of them at intervals prompted S. S. GRISWOLD. bitrary power, and often of outwretches I had left had been so learning and virtue, did their duty, and eked out their slender and had sufficient employment during victory. BACHELOR BLUFF'S HOLIDAYS. but the white, snowy cloths, the dier limp across the floor and shake rageous cruelty, in its hands. merry over their unlooked for Christrich window-hangings, the warm hands with an old friend from a "I hate holidays," said Bachelor tints of the walls, the sparkle of the mas banquet that their spirits infectchanging incomes by taking pupils; the whole day in serving that house distant State, whom he had not met to acquire a taste and cultivate a "DELAYING OBEDIENCE." If you deem this theme trite. or Bluff to me, with some little irritation, on a Christmas a few years, fire in the steel grate, gave the room | ed mine. and it was these few who saved civ- alone. My fellow pressman drank in years before; to hear the feeble talent for singing. To this simple ago. Then he paused an instant, after which he resumed: "I don't mean to say that I hate to see peo-was close to the window, and miserable to me, I said. What right Such is the title of Tract No. 14, thread bare, remember the Sabbath "And then I got to thinking ilization in the Colony. Others, practice may be attributed, in a great nd tearful "good-by" of the wife, every day a pint of beer before in the series published by the Amer- institution is now the whole vitalizdegree, the finely cultivated musical men of rude energy and executive while her husband put his head out at the car window and bid "Mary, take care of the baby;" to watch the trepidation of the young girl, who nent to the opening of the year, and trepidation of the young girl, who ican Sabbath Tract Society. It ing source of priestly rule. Withbreakfast, a pint with bread and cheese for breakfast, one between while her husband put his head out talent of the German people. Singforce, pushed the cultivation of at the car window and bid "Mary, through the partly drawn curtains had a well-to-do, lonely old bachelor, their glebes, bought more slaves, ing in the family adds greatly to the hovering wistfully in the vicinity of raised more tobacco, speculated preakfast and dinner, one at dinner, . il- . - 6 Y. interest of devotional exercises, eshappy circles, when all about there sometimes in both, grew rich, reducone again about six o'clock in the pecially among children. It makes afternoon, and another after he had that we transcribe a portion of it a 40,000 Samson-power, to hug and saddest days of the year. I was a storm and snow have a storm a to travel by rail on a visit to her the family altar and home circle a and yet oppressed with want. 'Good gracious !' I exclaimed, 'to think of a man complaining of lone-think of a man complaining of lonefinished his day's work. This cusshudder at the name of holiday. I was a storm, and snow began whithpleasant place. The influences of for our readers. It may be that hold humanity in their embrace, grandmother in Easton; to notice tom appeared to me abominable : but dread the approach of one, and ing through the street. I let my he had need, he said, of all this music of a social character have althe important air with which a Senwhile they rob it of reason and comsome of them ought to heed its mon sense, and compel it into blind thank heaven when it is over. I pass | imagination paint the streets as cold ator from a Western State strided ways been very happy indeed. Show liness with thousands of wretches the wealthier houses, and assisting work. beer, in order to acquire strength to through, on a holiday, the most hor- and dreary as it would, just to exus the family where good music is cultivated, where the parents and warning in regard to the Sabbath. and slavish subjection to their unyearning for his help and comfort, their fellow-idlers, the planters, to across the floor; to wonder where tract a little pleasure by way of conrible sensations, the bitterest feel-"I endeavored to convince him so many people could be going, why with endless opportunities for work kill time and run through their es- that bodily strength furnished by Some of them may be guilty of righteous requirements. And while trast from the brilliant room of ings, the most oppressive melanthere was so much rush. bustle. and and company, with hundreds of pleasant and delightful things to do! Just to think of it! It put me in a Just to think of it! It put me in a children are accustomed often to "holding the truth in unrighteous- you keep this in mind, let me show choly; in fact, I am not myself at which I was apparently sole master." mingle their voices together in song, ness." At all events we commend you on what fraud and falsehood, excitement. and we will show you one. in almost A ringing of bells from the en-"I dined well, and recalled in holiday-times." A ringing of bells from the en-gines, puffing of steam, a slight the idea of prompt and willing obe-superstructure is based; and how "Very strange," I ventured to inevery instance, where peace, harmofancy old, youthful Christmases, and great fury at myself to think of it. uncommon for the clergyman of a was composed; that there was a terpose. "A plague on it !" said he, pledged mentally many an old friend, ny, and love prevail, and where the hunder, and soon the vast building I tried pretty hard to escape from parish to be president of its jockey larger portion of flour in a penny dience to all. and concerning every well they know it too, unless they almost with violence. "I'm not ingreat vices have no abiding place. and my melancholy was mellowing was quiet and empty; a streak of myself and began inventing excuses and all that sort of thing, but I rig-details of the race-course, such as ate this loaf, and drank a pint of are indeed fools; which should also, duty. human. I don't wish anybody harm. into a low, sad undertone, when, just flame moving along the horizon in the distance was all that could be if shown, or known, be a not less WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1872. Ind after Monday, Oct. 16, 1871, Trains an as follows: . LEAVE FROVIDENCE. . M. Accommodation Train for New Eondon, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; also, at New Eondon with 11.10 A. M. Train for New Haven and New York. . M. On arrival of Express Train that leaves Boston at 11.10 A. M. -Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Wickford Junction, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington, and Mystic, connects at Wick-ford Junction with boat from Newport; Boo, at New London with Express Train for New Haven? arrives in New York at T30 F. M. Also, with a Train for Nor-wich and Willimantic. P. M. Freight with a Passenger car at-tached, for Stonington only. F. M. Accommodation .Train for New London, connects at Storington with the new and splendid steamers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York. M. Mew York Steamboat Train for Stonington, connecting at Stonington with the pew and splendid steamers Stonington, and Narragansett, for New York. M. Stonington and Narragansett, for New York. M. Mew York Steamboat Train for Stonington and Narragansett, for New York. M. Mew York Steamboat Train for Stonington and Narragansett, for New York. . M. Steamboat Train for New York. I am glad people can enjoy them-selves. But I hate holidays all the my lips, I was-startled by a picture "To have the understanding enate this loaf, and drank a pint of GENERAL JACKSON'S WIFE powerful reason for exposing them idly forced myself to look squarely weighing the men and timing the lightened in regard to duty, and the water with it, he would derive more seen to tell the tale of their depart-Gen. Jackson was elected Presiand making them ridiculous, if not at my own conduct. And then I horses. It was common for clergysame. You see, this is the reason: at the window pane. It was a pale, I am a bachelor; I am without kin; wild, haggard face, in a great cloud conscience so thoroughly awake as strength from it than from a pint of PEARL CLAY. infamous, before all the people. dent in the Fall of 1828. His doreconciled my conscience by declarmen to ride after the hounds in fox to make one feel uneasy in the neging that, if ever after that day I hated holiday again, might my holi-nail the trophy of the day's chase to beer. This reasoning, however, did mestic life had been scanned and Mr. Pillsbury gives many facts I am in a land that did not know me of black hair, pressed against the at birth. And so, when holidays glass. As I looked, it vanished. lect of it, and yet to be surrounded scourged, and his beloved and hon-For the Sabbath Recorder. with advisers, wearing the name and concerning the "change of day," ys end at once and forever !" "Did I go and see my proteges The names of clergymen figured of four or five shillings a week for ored wife had been most malignant-BIBLE vs. LOGIC. title of Christians, who are continu come around, there is no place any- With a strange thrill at my heart, and says many things against Sunly reviled and tortured, by the fork-Permit me to express my thanks where for me. I have friends, of which my lips mocked with a deriagain? What a question! Why- among the patrons of balls, and they this cursed beverage; an expense ally urging farther delay, is about day, not because it occupies a false ed tongues of his political opponents. to Bro. Irish for his appreciation of as uncomfortable a position as a percourse; I don't think I've been a sive sneer, I finished the wine and well, no matter. If the widow is were rather noted for their skill at from which I was wholly exempt. my "genial friendship;" also for his son of fervent piety needs to be place as the rival of the Sabbath, She was happy in his love, and never very sulky, shut-in, reticent fellow; set down the glass. It was, of comfortable now, it is because she cards. All of which was just as Thus do these poor devils continue placed in. To rebuke such advisers but because he evidently hates the and there's many a board that has a course, only a beggar-girl that had aspired to the splendor of his fortune in life. She had fled to his has found a way to earn without proper for clergymen as for planters, all their lives in a state of voluntary manhood for protection and peaces Whately's Lecture on Logic read to in the faithfulness of the gospel, idea of any Sabbath. His closing place for me-but not at Christmas- crept up to the window and stole a me, for my special benefit; and also and yet, at the same time, to behave difficulty enough for her few wants. glance at the bright scene within; but still the pale face troubled me a difficulty enough for her few wants. and more necessary. But in those wretchedness and poverty." time. At Christmas the dinner is a remarks are as follows: and had been sheltered and saved by to apologize for the pain I caused towards them with becoming meekhave done more for her, but she companiment of every innocent defamily gathering; and I've no famihis gallant championship of the cause of woman. He, and he alone, But you must be tired of these ly. There is such a gathering of little, and threw a fresh shadow on him, "to criticise one of his pupil's ness, is not the easiest thing in the wouldn't let me. But just let me light. The race must end in a din-RUNNING TO THE MINISTER, composition" (my manuscript) "in world. Nevertheless, the idea that citations. I have produced them kindred on this occasion, such a re- my heart. I filled my glass once tell you about New Year's-the New ner, and the dinner must end under was her all, and of him may be truly public," Had I but handed in my God for a little season, notwith- you may see where priestly power Your habit of running to your union of family folk, that there is no more with wine, and was again about Year's day that followed the Christ- the table. The day's hunt must be said that, in respect to "wassail 'pastor with everything of the least place for a friend, even if the friend to drink, when the face reappeared mas I've been. describing. It was followed by a night's debauch. The interest in the church," makes trouwine and woman," he was one of the composition (manuscript) to the standing our convictions, is not to runs, and how it riots on even all be liked. Christmas with all its at the window. It was so white, so purest men of his day. and that too. lucky for me there was another holi- christening of a child must be a ble in the parish. Is that too severe? e tolerated. "Suppose, for example, that a human affections, unrestrained. licky for me there was another holi-day only a week off. Bless you! I had so much to do that day that I was completely bewildered, and the hours weren't half long enough. I did make a few social calls, but then I hurried them over; and then has-Hadway against the potency of light the potency of light the matrix of the light the parish. Is that too severe? Let us look at it a moment. If you may "run to him" with every little thing, others may. If you ought to do it, they ought to do it. Is it headway against the potency of light the habit becomes general what master before giving it to the pub- be tolerated. kindliness and charity and good-will, thin, with eyes so large, wild, and The Sunday, as now held, is a horhungry looking, and the black, unlic reading, I would not only have is, after all, deuced selfish. Each person becomes convinced that it is rible nightmare on human society. little set gathers within its own cirkempt hair, into which the snow had saved the teacher much pain, but his duty to observe the Sabbath of and what you have just heard, are cle; and people like me, with no drifted, formed so strange and weird my poor back from such a painful the Bible-the seventh day of the but the dreams thereby induced. particular circle, are left in the lurch. a frame to the picture, that I was So you see, on the day of all the fairly startled. Replacing, untasted, public castigation. Pupils ought week. Forthwith he is assailed by And the diabolical spell is upon us I hurried them over; and then has-tened to my little girl, whose face had already caught a touch of color, are such illogical crudities, that they that he ought not to be in a hurry— ought not to go before the reading that he ought to take plenty of time other purely religious and theologi-that he ought to take plenty of time other purely religious and theologi-tation." not to do so. Their compositions his associates with the suggestion, still. It is midnight gloom and days in the year that my heart pines the liquor on the table. I rose and ways preferred the society of ladies. with the most romantic, pure and and she, looking quite handsome in her new frock and ribbons, took me vitiates the texture of the brain it-world. When is he to perform them, ought not to go before the reading for consideration, at least a year. cal dogmas; and like children fright poetic devotion. He was never ac-"Oh, it's because I pine for good ject within many feet of the window. cused of indulging in any of the grocer vices, except that in early life public without having passed the Plausible as such advice is, we offset ened, the world is afraid to go out The storm had increased, and the cheer," said the bachelor, sharply, to other poor folk, and, well, that's self, the seat of life, and the citadel if you and the rest, or you only, are "that I hate holidays. If I were an rdeal of their master's criticism. it with a simple passage of Scrip- in the dark, to see what is the matsnow was driving in wild gusts bout the whole story." "Oh, as to the next Christmas. wine which flowed so freely at the thing of the least interest? If you he swore, horse-raced, and attended MEAVE GREENWICH. It is all because pupils do not study ture. 'I thought on my ways, and ter, or even to uncover its head. about the whole story." through the streets, which were turned my feet unto thy testimo And the clergy, like vulgar house-nies; I made haste; and delayed not maids, keep telling their dismal stocock-fights. As for the wife of his infernally selfish fellow, I wouldn't empty, save here and there a hurry-Whately's Logic, and Webster's Dicbosom, she was a woman of spotless Well, I didn't dine alone, as you planters' table was Madeira, strong- are a man your sense of the value of hate holidays. I'd go off and have ing wayfarer. The whole scene was some fun all to myself, somewhere cold, wild, and desolate, and I could tionary. I also desire to thank Bro. [nies ; 1 made mandments. -- Psa. to keep thy commandments. -- Psa. character, and an unassuming, conmay guess. It was up three stairs, est of wines, so enriched by time time should restrain you' from robries, to scare us worse and worse. sistent Christian; yet political ranor some how. But, you see, I hate not repress a keen thrill of sympathy that's true, and there was none of that dark when all the rest for the child, whoever it was, whose that elegance that marked the din-Irish for "aiming to aid Bro. G. in 119: 59, 60. Here the Psalmist And yet we are made to believe cor bitterly assailed her, and not we are the most civilized, enlightenbridling his 'hobby,' which seemed testifies, that he turned his feet to content with defamation, endeavourof the world is in light. I hate holi- only Christmas was to watch, in her of the year before; but it was house with fragrance. ed Christian people on the globe. so much like a prairie steed, career-ing uncurbed by any principles of on his ways, he found that he was prevent you from doing what never ed to belittle her by the contemptone days, because I ought to be merry | cold and storm, the rich banquet un- | merry, and happy, -and bright; it The tales we read of the clergy of Perhaps we are; but, considering can be done in any civilized commuand happy on holidays, and can't." "Don't tell me," he cried, stop-ping the word that was on my lips; cond and storm, the rien banduet un-ping the word that was on my lips; cond and storm, the rien banduet un-ping the word that was on my lips; cond and storm, the rien banduet un-ping the word that was on my lips; cond and storm, the rien banduet un-ping the word that was on my lips; cond and storm, the rien banduet un-ping the word that was on my lips; cond and storm, the rien banduet un-ping the word that was on my lips; cond and storm, the report the table; but the dinner was finishappellation of "Aunt Rachel," and logic." Also, for "hoping, by walking astray. He made no delay drawing my fire,' to aid me in about it; he did not go about to the time and the circumstances, it is nity without giving just occasion held her up to ridicule for "smokfearfully little that we can boast. In any church, if a man or woman gets into the habit which you say is implies that form, not for the pleasure of for scandal. even over Scotland itself. reaching some definite point in my | consult the wise men of the nation; * * * talked so much about the mysterious we read, not approving the bread argument, where he would compel he did not examine the writings of "I tell you I hate holidays. The ed, and the wine had no further relgets into the habit which you say is yours, it makes trouble always. If such a "run" as you make is en-couraged by a pastor others are shops look merry, do they, with ish. I was haunted by the vision at their bright toys and their green the window, and began, with an un- door the night before. And Molly cried out from the altar, in the midst It is the heaviest and most mercihose differing to harmonize with the rabbis and doctors, to see if him." In view of such aid, so kind- there was not some way of getting less bondage, this Sabbath institucouraged by a pastor, others are grieved and offended. If it is tame-of December, 1828, she rose to branches? The pantomime is crowd- reasonable irritation at the interrup. - that's the little girl-and I had a of the service, to one of his church y offered, my "genial friendship" round the duty, he made haste to tion, that a usurping priesthood now knows no bounds. What have I render obedience. But, now-a-days, imposes on a long-abused, long-sufed with merry hearts, is it? The tion, to repeat with fresh warmth rousing appetite. We went to wardens: "George, this bread is imposes on a long abused, long suit-fering world—especially is this true towards the teeming, toiling, swel-tering population, young and old, in every large city and town. It is frue everywhere, as freedom is pre-ferable to bondage, truth to false-the show, and all the nice girls and the show are birls to the show are birly to make the show are birly to the show y submitted to as an inevitable evil, smoke, and caught cold while sitting lost in not submitting my manuscript as soon as a person's conscience bet grows worse and worse, and the in her night clothes ; and the story to the teacher's criticism before giv. gins to lash him for neglected duty, jealously becomes fierce. Most un- is that her system had been shocked he is advised to be very careful ing it to the public! But, in all seriousness, what has about running too hastily. Well, F. M. Accommodation Ham. London. A m. Sunday Train for Mystic, or on ar-tival of steamers from New York; will-proceed to Noank if they have passen-gers from the boats. Ikave NEW LONDON. by her overhearing reproaches of herself while waiting in a parlor at all this "war of words" about logic we would not wish one to be too true everywhere, as freedom is preto do with the subject under con- hasty; but, on the other hand, it ferable to bondage, truth to false in mis wir of words about logic wirds, wird in words about logic in the subject under consideration, viz., the Lord's Supper, increase in the subject in the Junction with boat for Newport; also, ht Providence with 4.15 p. ar. Train for Bos-fon, New Bedford and Taurton. S. M. - On arrival of the 12.15 Express Train from New York. - Express Passen-ger Train for Providence and Boston, stops on this road at Mystin, Stoilington, Westerly, Kingston' Wickford Junction, and Greenwich' connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Mewport; ar-Fires in Providence at 7.55; and Boston about 9 E to see me daily in the midst of my the revenue of a It's miserable to be out, and yet I ader. Having thus answered Bro. | hushed in silence. It may continue ple made happy, and are quite conthat thouse not made with hands "God bless all holidays!" - Apple-Irish's questions, I simply propound to reprove with regard to other du-ed a few questions to him, which, ties, but with regard to that particutice, by the genius of universal legacy, for preaching four sermons a study hours and tell me everything can't stay at home, for I get to think- | tent to accept this vicarious felicity. eternal in the heavens."-Hon. H year 'against atheism, gambling, of "the least interest," especially, racing, and swearing, though him- the least; all the little gossip that emancipation. ing of Christmas past. I can't read But I, you see, and this dear little tons' Jonrnal. A. Wise's New Book. -the shadow on my heart makes it girlustead of considering them, or even lar one which has been made the PAROCHIAL MEANNESS.-The genial self a notorious swearer, racer, and was going on; how this old woman impossible. I can't walk-for I see "Dear little girl !" hanking me for answering his, he object of willful neglect, it reproves THE BENEFIT OF WORK .--- Some "Oh, I forgot," said Bachelor senior editor of the New York Ob- gambler. Another is the hero of a liked or disliked the sermon, and HE who assumes airs of import-Bluff, blushing a little, in spite of a server offered fifty dollars reward, story that one day parson and ves-HE who assumes airs of importreads me a lecture on Whately's no more. As a necessary conse nothing but pretty pictures through good people try to bring up their logic my bridled hobby, and the quence, the soul suffers the loss of children so exquisitely that when the bright windows, and happy Bluff, blushing a little, in spite of a server offered fifty dollars reward, story that one day parson and ves-careering of my prairie steed. If all those blessings which obedience the children go out for themselves groups of pleasure seekers. The desperate effort not to do so, "I some weeks ago, if any one could try differed in opinion, quarrelled, what Mr. Royce said, and the trousignificance. they have no self-control, and are fact is, I've nothing to do but to didn't tell you. Well, it was so ab- furnish a well authenticated case of and came to blows. The parson, a ble that was brewing in the choir, that is Whately's logic for discus- in that one thing would bring. London Special for Stoning "Nor is this all. Consciences hav- immediately bankrupt. Let chil- hate holidays. But will you not surd! I kept thinking, thinking of meanness meaner than the one he giant in strength, put them to flight and all that and more, till I finally LOVE OF JUSTICE in the generality non, the less of it the better. There is, in my judgment, a gi-gautic error crept into the church stance, becomes ready to yield in their mistakes. Just in proportion in one in-gautic error crept into the church stance, becomes ready to yield in their mistakes. Just in proportion in one in-gautic error crept into the church stance, becomes ready to yield in their mistakes. Just in proportion in one in-gautic error crept into the church stance, becomes ready to yield in their mistakes. Just in proportion in one in-gautic error crept into the church stance, becomes ready to yield in their mistakes. Just in proportion in one in-gautic error crept into the church stance, becomes ready to yield in their mistakes. 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tice. Let him remember, too, that married. If these women are in himself. the wrath of God is revealed against feeble health, or have little force, those 'who hold the truth in un-If all Christians are alike entitled | righteousness.'-Rom. 1: 18." "CULTURED FREE THOUGHT." Such is the motto of an Associa tion formed at Toledo, Ohio, for the purpose of publishing the tenets of on getting worse and worse to the the "fuberal" religionists. Tract end.—Beecher.

_____ No. 6 is entitled The Sabbath. It consists of a discourse by Parker The snow looks in at the window In a bold and frolicsome way, Not lighter the new-born snow-drifts Pillsbury. If "cultured free thought" produced a scene which at once nation to deny that any are Chris- finds expression in reckless assump-Than Ichabod's locks of gray; struck me as peculiar. I stood by tians, except such as have been im- tions, in coarseness of expression, Nor purer the-new born snow From worldly taint'and stain amounting to vulgarity, then cer-Than the life of Margaret Taylor, Ichabod's wife, hath been. tainly Mr. Pillsbury's discourse is

" Hither, Margaret, hie thee, I have a thought to tell; Nay, never mind the shutters, The night doth please me well Margaret, can thee tell me is thus involving the question of We make a few extracts, to show our How many years it is Since thee and I were married On a winter's night like this?

Mark 2: 27-" The Sabbath was made for " Think once again, my good wife; I knew thee never would guess, The days go by so swiftly. That only are born to bless; The first thing to be said of this Thy mother heart will tell the The Sabbath was not made for 'Tis eight and forty years Since our first-born came to thrill us of words. The question at issue man. In no sense was it made for With tenderest hopes and fears. man. Nor was it ever a divine in-"Yes, Margaret, thee has guessed it ! stitution. The Sabbath was made Full fifty years have sped, So silently and so softly We scarce have felt their tread; by the Priesthood, for the Priesthood; and fearfully have they used But watching the gliding enow-flakes The hickory coals, and thee, The memory of that evening Comes wandering back to me. it to perpetuate, as well as exercise. their authority over man, for thou-

" True, Margaret, we were happy, Trustful, and very glad, And prouder was I, I fear me, Than beseemeth a Quaker lad; The Sabbath is, in itself, an un-

the soul with that security which it outlet. The damnation of thou- home that day, when Cousin Charles splendid side of the window-pane; husband's salary. The responses to at them this text from Nehemiah: It may be there is and up for the blassedness, some joy my feet, Some gift of such rare blessedness, some joy to that that of substituting the first my feet, some gift of such rare blessedness, some joy to strangely sweet, That my lips can only tremble with the thanks I cannot speak. Or restful blissful ignorance! This blessed or restful blissful ignorance! This blessed and Webster's meaning of "hobby," and Webster's meaning of "hobby," something worse than careering on a prairie steed. The principles of what is called close communion, I believe, have so perverted the sacred ordinance of the danger of becoming 'sear-ed with a hot iron.' We will not

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the Lord's Supper, as to render its observance almost useless, as far as its original design is concerned. And yet open communionists are denomiced as disorganizers, or hob-We insist, therefore, that when one women should marry. But in the curred to him after our parting on longer, understands what is duty, he ought inequalities of the present condition the occasion thus described. I will At last to lose no time in putting it in prac- of society many women cannot be let Bachelor Bluff tell his adventures I got u 64 went o

"I went to church," said he, "and was to run ac there is not much trouble; but I was as sad there as everywhere else. Souching in the deor don't wonder that the bold, eagle- Of course, the evergreens were pretlike natures fret in their limits and ty and the music fine; but all around, count detest life or that the great hearts me were happy groups of people, of the indow red. I was very irri-dash themselves out in waste. There must be an outlet for these immense forces, or society will go reverence to sacred Christmas. And nobody was alone but me. Every pater-familias in his pew tantalized me, and the whole atmosphere of to one oppressed with so wretched a and this amount was deducted from THE QUAKER'S GOLDEN WEDDING, the place seemed so much better Christmas as this poor creature was. the minister's salary!

suited to every one else than me I couldn't say another word, but bethat I came away hating holidays gan feeling in my pocket for some VIRGINIA CLERGY IN OLDEN TIME, worse than ever. Then I went to money, and then I asked a question the pantomime, and sat down in a or two, and then I don't quite know box all alone by myself. Everybody how it came about-isn't it very seemed on the best of terms with warm here ?" exclaimed Bachelor everybody else, and jokes and banter | Bluff, rising and walking about, and passed from one to another with the wiping the perspiration from his most good-natured freedom. Every- brow.

body but me was in a little group of "Well, you see," he resumed friends. I was the only person in nervously, "it was very absurd, but the whole theater that was alone. I did believe the girl's story—the And then there was such clapping of old story, you knew, of privation hands, and roars of laughter, and | and suffering, and all that-and just shouts of delight at all the fun go- thought I'd go home with the brat ing on upon the stage, all of which and see if what she said was all true. was rendered doubly enjoyable by | And then I remembered that all the everybody having somebody with shops were closed and not a purwhom to share and interchange the chase could be made; and I went pleasure, that my loneliness got sim- | back to the restaurant and persuadply unbearable, and I hated holidays | ed the proprietor to put up for me a infinitely worse than ever. hamper of provisions, which the

half-wild little youngster helped me "By 5 o'clock the holiday became so intolerable that I said I'd go and to carry through the snow, dancing get a dinner. The best dinner the | with delight all the way. And isn't town could provide. A sumptuous this enough ?" "Not a bit, Mr. Bluff. We must dinner. A sumptuous dinner for

error of no less magnitude, perhaps, overcome, and it no longer guards full of force, and it must have an I couldn't quite invite Mr. Bluff contented, lonely old bachelor on the was afterwards deducted from her tage ground of the pulpit he hurled

went to which supported him called on him, one to he asked what was the value of the have be- garden patch-\$25? "No." \$20? Hardly." About \$18 ? "Yes." When the next quarter's salary ppers and came, \$18 had been deducted from t thing I did it. Another instance was of a "dofigure | nation" party given to the minister. A face All the gifts were marked with such or-way.

the rough en- prices as the givers chose to put on them, and the sum total of these pale features definition where it happened, but it marked two cents. At another sime that I, of all men, ilar "donation" party, two fans were had no right to utter a harsh word sent in, valued at five cents each,

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selling it; or it might be worth sixty pounds a year, if the quality were low and the crop superabund ant. They were further allowed by law four hundred pounds of tobacco, or forty shillings, for preaching a funeral sermon; two hundred

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FROM THE FIELD. The following letters will be of unusual interest to our readers. Among other things, they introduce to them another "watchman," who has lately begun the work of complete obedience to Sabbath-keeping :

RALEIGH, Ill., Jan. 1, 1872. Dear Brother Lewis,-Our cause is moving on steadily and surely. The excitement is increasing in the circle of my labors, and I look for a good return in the conversion of many to God's Holy Day. Elder Calvert W. Thelkeld, of this place, pastor of the Baptist church at Har risburg, and also at Galatia, togeth er with his wife, yesterday gave up the Sunday to keep God's Holy Sab bath for the rest of life. He has torm. made thorough work investigating, until he is completely satisfied, and row feels a joy in God, much like the joy of his acceptance when first converted. He has been reported before as having changed, probably because he admitted the truthfu ness of our arguments. He now they treated me just as they did claims to be a Seventh-day Baptist when I went in search of the true, minister. I gave him your cordial church. I then thought that greeting, as you authorized me to do sprinkling was a nice thing; so, failto "all the new-born ones of like ng to find it in the Bible, I went to precious faith," and am instructed by him to return his cordial greetthey, without exception, said. Dip. ings to you. Accept them. His DIP. DIP. and that from two to six soul, with new light and love, is in hundred years after Christ there them. Last Sabbath I gathered the was nothing scarcely but dip heard Sabbath converts together at the of. So I went to old Brother Grace house of Bro. Shelton Fox. Several and asked him to dip me. So it is were present and enjoyed their first Seventh-day, Baptist worship on find, as far as I have any clue to God's Holy Day. It will be long remembered by many, as the beginone accord, that from three hundred. ning of Sabbath meetings in the to one thousand years after Christ, northern part of Saline County. the church almost unanimously ob-We shall labor here for some weeks expecting great good to come of it. What we want more than all things else, as a "bicentennial offer-At this point it is much easier for ing," is a new and hearty consecra you to imagine my feelings than for tion to our especial work as Sabbath me to write them. Now came trouble Reformers. The fields are ripe for the Sabbath harvest. Why are the Sabbath, or tell Him that I won't | joicing? laborers so few? Armed with God's Word, and inspired by His Spirit we are stronger than all that are against us, and do not need a long course of artistic training to "quit ourselves like men " in God's work. From the tower where you stand, call to those in the service, and to those preparing for it, " Make haste, and share in the toils and triumphs of a speedy victory for God's Holy Say to the men of busi-Sabbath.' ness, whose incomes are sufficient for themselves, and for the support of a laborerer in this work, "Make

a noble offering, as God has blessed you, and let the number of laborers be increased." We want a flood of Sabbath documents for this country. Who will furnish the means to supply them. We want the prayers of

day the Holy Ghost descended ; but them are the offspring of Catholic is solely dependent upon her own Education Department. the preponderance of evidence in as to the corporal condition of their and bred" in the Seventh day Bapfavor of the Sixth day; so that little ones, but with the spiritual idea was forever banished. Then I teaching they are not content, wheretist faith, who are far better able to went from one point to another in fore they propose to take the care of pledge hundreds and thousands. Is the Acts of the Apostles, until the their juvenile poor into their own it to prove true, that those who come whole book was searched, in order hands, instead of asking for the celeto our ranks, forsaking much for the

to find something favoring my pet bration of Mass in the State Almstruth, are the most zealous and selftheory : but in vain. The search houses. They have already a Home reminded me of having gone to sleep for Destitute Catholic Children. at night when hungry, to dream of a which they now design to put upon richly furnished table at which I ate, a better footing by paying mortonly to awake half starved. From gages amounting to \$50,000. thence to the epistolary writings, I

went, hoping to find a panacea there A DAY OF FASTING AND PRAYER. for my now aching heart and troub-The Executive Board of the Tract led mind. Weeks passed, months Society have fixed upon Sixth-day, came and went, and, still dissatisfied, Feb. 9th, as a day of fasting and continued my search, with a desire to establish my position relative. prayer. This appointment is made to the first day, until the New Testain view of the pressing demands of ment arguments were all exhausted. God's cause upon us, for means and In all this I failed to find a plea that men, and for wisdom and consecrasatisfied me; so I must resort to something else for ease, as my mind, tion. All are invited to observe it they can like the fierce ocean in a storm Churches will find much profit in could not be still. Oh! my Lord, meeting in their places of worship, preserve me from such another to participate in services appropriate to the occasion. It is suggested The idea now came to me, that that they do this so far as they can, istorians and learned men could

make it no luger an give me something that would ease and unitedly call upon the Lord of ne, and still give me my precious that "our hanne the harvest to send forth laborers, old first day; and so away I went in and to grant guidance and blessing search of Rabbis and Historians. and success in all our efforts. But, alas for Rabbis and Historians;

We have need of humiliation and M. W. St. John, Treas prayer, that our zeal may be holier. In acc't with the Ana SAR. T and our good works more abundant.

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. R. Cagle, Vienna, Ill. Church at Jackson, Obio..... Spirit for the great work that in-Conscience money, Adams..... A Friend, Leonardsville..... John Pope, Dunellen, N. J...... vites us to toils and self-sacrifices, ndeed. I must now keep the Lord's and to triumphs and crowns of re-Vm. C. Satterlee, State Bridge J. West, " 2d Brookfieid Church, Brookfield.

obey Him, and will do as I please. Let the appointed day, therefore, eo. Satterlee, Durhamville..... ewis Hummell, Shiloh, N. J., W.B.G. Then my worldly interests began to be remembered. It is not an unpresent themselves. Brethren, Iam zekiel Thomas. called-for season. It is not a vain Ellen T. Swinney oor, hard pressed, working over an Lover of Truth and Righteousness anvil and forge, to make a support and needless thing to fast and pray. for my family, (as the work of the Such acts are of divine appointment. ministry does not pay any thing aterest on Bo st Brookfield Ch. coll., Leonardsville They are stepping stones to purity nere.) my customers all in the in-Mrs. P. L. Berry, (New Year's offer-ing.) Westerly, R. I. H. Hamilton, Milton, Wis.... B. D. Townsend, Glen Roy, Iowa.... H. M. Haven, Milton, Wis... terest of the first day. "Now if you | and power. They are keys that untake up this new langled notion, they lock the richest spiritual storehouses. will all quit you, and call you a fool, | Let no one neglect to employ them. and the next news, your children "Humble yourselves in the sight of DeRuyter, per A. H. Lewis... Ist Alfred Church, collection...... Mrs. E. M. Lowther, West Virginia... will be half naked, and crying for the Lord, and He shall lift you up." bread." I saw no way to dodge the Sanctify ye a fast, call a solemn ssue. Then, oh! my soul, how rs. C. A. Lowther. Mrs. Harriett Carpenter, Alden...... Mrs. F. Frank, Hartsville..... assembly, . . . and cry unto the dark! In this condition I went for Alls. F. Frank, Hartsville. Ist Alfred Church, on subscriptions... S. A. M., South Pass, Ill..... Edmund Burdick, Alfred Center..... Rev. D. C. Long, New Enterprise, Pa. S. F Johnson, Georgia, Yt... Dr. H. W. Stillman, Edgerton, Wis... Richburgh Church, on subscriptions, Miss J. F. Morgan Akroo some time; none but God knowing | Lord." "And rend your heart, and the extent of my anguish; the main not your garments, and turn unto petition and thought of my heart the Lord your God; for He is grabeing, "Oh, Jesus, lead me to the light, by thine unerring Spirit." Oh, cious and merciful, slow to anyer, all our brethren and sisters for this how often have the imaginary cries and of great kindness." Miss J. F. Morgan, Akron.... of my children for bread sounded J. B. CLAREE, Cor. Sec. R. G. Stillman DoRney my ears during those dark hours. I . T. Jones, Williamsville, Mich. Let it not be forgotten, that on A. F. Madlam, Ephrata, Pa..... went directly to Jesus, and to his Word, and his truth presented the Feb. 10th, the Sabbath following st Alfred Church, collection..... idea that God fed the young ravens, yman B. Burdick, Rapids..... the fast day noticed above, the pasand consequently would not let the tors of the churches are requested E. K. Burdick, Portville..... A. D. Graham, South Bloomfield, O... young Threlkelds starve, if the father Trank P. Maxson, Preston to present the claims of the cause of would do his duty. So, my brother, R. P. Dowse, Bridgewater.... Daniel Davis, (pr H. Clarke,) Watson, the Sabbath, and take a special colyou see where I am. I have a dark road before, so far as I can see, but lection to remove the indebtedness lihu Robinson. God will help me in the future, I that has accrued in the general Brewster Lawrence, Daniel P. Williams, vill no more desecrate his holy Sabwork of the Tract Society. In supbath. I earnestly ask the prayers of ohn H. Bentley, porting the lecturing agencies and Friend, Whitford Green. very devoted Seventh-day Baptist, tract distribution demanded by the that I may be useful-instant, in oshua Williams, Lucinda Williams, Eld. Thos. R. Reed, eason, out of season. increasing Sabbath interests, the Brother Bailey has been of much | treasury has been overdrawn more Frank Davis, B. F. Stillman, ervice to me the last few days. than \$1,000. Shall not the contrirs. Jos. S. Denison. Leonardsville. May God bless his labors here, and liss A. O. Maxson, butions be so generous as to clear his family at home. I am, dear iss Luanna Maxson. off this debt entirely, and provide ois Babcock, Townsend, Ohio. Yours in Christ Church, c C.W. THRELKELD. something more to meet the expense Potter, Jr. & Co., New York of future operations? J. B. C. Under date of Villa Ridge, Ill., d Genesee Church, collection...... usan H. Goodrich, Milton, Wis..... December 31st. 1871. brother Kelly O. D. Sherman, Alfred Cen A "HIVE OF BEES," B Sweeney, Walworth, prI.J.Ordway. Geo. Walters, H. W. Randolph, "I have been on a short tour into The Memorial Fund. . P Maxson Kentucky. Bro. Stringer, of this The President of the Tract So ale of Books since Sept. 10. place, visited some of his relatives in ciety has received a letter from a Livingston County, in that State, Sabbath convert, living isolated from last October, and talked to them so By Cash paid as follows, since Sent. 10, 1871. our people, and possessing limited much about the Sabbath question, M. B. Kelly's traveling expenses for quarter to 30th June, 1871....... \$19 65 means, who has been managing that quite an interest was awakened, and it was desired that I should swarm of bees for the cause of God. Postage..... Ames Bailey, salary..... visit them. There is evidently con-. B. Kelly, quarter salary to Sept. 8, 200 00 Some two years ago, having five siderable of an awakening there on . H. Lewis, general expenses for 2 53 dollars which she had pledged to that subject, but it became so cold 14 68 that I feared the Ohio would be Sabbath Reform, she was about to quarter ending Sept. 30, 1871..... Postage, to A. H. Lewis..... blockaded with ice, and so hurried remit the amount, and thus put it alary ollection of checks, &c...... back to Illinois. at work for the truth, to which she "I feel that our work is not so . H. Lewis, postage for quarter endfeels greatly indebted. But she demuch to convince people that there Dec. 31. 1871 Lewis, salary for quarter ending cided to invest the sum in a hive of M. B. Kelly, traveling expenses for bees, and give the increase to the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1871..... I. B. Kelly, salary for quarter ending blessing attended the plan. The \$5 Dec. 31, 1871..... B. Kelly, traveling expenses..... became enlarged ten fold. When Donnell, salary to Jan. 1, 1872. on the eve of sending the \$50 to Ienry Clarke, services and trav. exp. aid in the publication and distribu-B. & J. H. Utter, for printing An-nual Reports, and 25 copies of the RECORDER weekly, to A. H L., from CORDER the stirring appeal for a Me July 25th to Dec. 21st, 1871..... nterest on loans...... Paid Treasurer loan note..... morial Fund of \$100,000. She says "O, how I longed, as I drank in the Total expenditures to date... E. E. M. W. ST. JOHN. ty, not in public for one minute, but to take privately every Seventh-day Baptist by the hand, and talk this make strong the weak point, where, lated as myself, our banner seems enthusiastic letter by proposing to give the "insignificant sum" at her command "to aid in raising the

to the church orga never was a time, tory of the Church

EDITED BY JONATHAN ALLEN, ent religious de President of Alfred University, doing so much for Assisted by such educators, and others, at they are at this tim up a religious pap SWEETNESS, LIGHT, PIETY. give an account of to our schools. C

hope to be an exc A LETTER FROM PRES. KENYON. sacrificing among our people ? Let tain the unabated The following letter has this day, it never be said in truth, that they schools? Shall w have the most consistency of prac- Jan 22, 1872, come into my hands few educators the for the first time. It contains his tice, and the greatest denominationentire sacrifice t last words written to me before his too much. Goo al interest and enthusiasm. Many should treat these death, and has been mysteriously, brethren and sisters, in the abundthat manner. Le and, as I firmly believe, by a special ance of their possessions and liberalendowment be ker ity, without delay, can pledge their Providence, debyed till this evening ; ple. Let it be p and as I read tor the first time, in candid considera fifties, their hundreds and thousands. guments be laid the still small hours of the night, towards the fund proposed. Would they will respond in his own hand, it seems as if he it not be will for them to send their neational work is s of once to Presiwere speaking to me, and the whole blest work we hav denomination, from out the spirit ing the right, if No other work, world; and with reverent spirit, I importance, bears now, to designate parison to it. I l hereby consecrate myself anew to ich they shall be it be God's will, t the toil, the sacrifices, and earnest there be such a sponof our people to endeavors, to which he calls us all. by my works. W I shall not cease I transcribe as follows: , at to for our schools.

dear sir: a bette Finances of Alfred University. our schools. May Dear Bro. Allen,-My thoughts bless vou abundai are much oftener on Alfred than any sociates, in your gi other spot; and her University is work. not rendered less dear to my heart

as the space widens between us. find anything that will subserve you Her finances-of them I want to in your annual report, you are weltalk! The fault-finders-how cruelcome to use it. Fraternally yours, ly they speak! A quarter of a century of such toil as mine has been, P. S. I ought to have added in and such niggard economy too, and its place, that scholarship endowthe toil and economy of those assotnents are no endowments at all, and ciated with me-these are unknown : every school that has tried it has and if we have not amassed a forbeen necessitated to abandon it. tune, it is only the want of financial The plan has proved a total failure. skill ! As I stand off at this distance.

and survey the vast work accomplish-THE VALLEY, THE MOUNTAIN, THE ed by that school, and the small means at its command for the work RIVER, AND THE SEA. I am only astonished at its success. BY MRS. MARY C. SHEPPARD. I am astonished that so little has Personated at the Jubilee Session of the Athenzum Lyceum of Alfred University, Jan. 1st, 1872. been made to accomplish so much, and that there still remains such a The Valley. monument to the industry, persist-I come from the Valleys, low-lying, ency, and economy of its managers. Must I, can I, leave you all? 'Mid sheltering hills at rest From the plains and boundless prairies, That stretch along the West. Faster, faster, I am speeding— And the solid earth's receding— And I hear a démon song! The school had its origin in a select school opened in the chamber I have come through sunshine and shadow of the late residence of Mr. Luke Oh! appalling! I am falling! Through storms of snow and sleet; All the winds have wafted me hither, Green. Let it be remembered, that I am swallowed up and lost! Lost forever ! Alfred was then a new country; few This night, your souls to greet. of its farmers had paid for; their For I am the soul of the meadows, Never, never, Of the meadows lying cold ; But death cannot bind the spirit, Nor his icy arms enfold. In a seething chaos tossed ! Is it I so madly whirling ? farms, and fewer still had comfortable houses and out-buildings, and Am I thus so blindly swirling it was very far removed from mar-Are the calm blue heavens gone : And while my grasses are withered, kets. The people all through the Nay. but over Me doth hover, And faded my beautiful flowers: While all the voices are silent, That warbled amid my bowers; country were poor. In the spring Bending tender, hope's bright bow! From the foment of 1837, a few men decided to build While hushed are the musical murmur a small school building, suitable for Of all my purling rills, And my mortal mold is lying Of my torment. holding a small Select School. By Rise the mists are gleaming so ! Now, with calm, but eager motion, I roll onward toward the ocean, subscriptions, ranging from five dol-At the feet of the scornful hills; The burden of the Valley, lars to twenty-five dollars each, a By a vearning impulse drawn The mission of the Plain little less than five hundred dollars Forward faring, Gladly bearing Vexing wheel and laboring oar; The spirit of the Prairie, Let me voice them not in vain. were raised. But the building, seating, and other fixtures, together with I serve. Oh. freely and wholly, Swift propelling On my swelling Of all that is in me, I yield. My best, whether wheat or but thistles, I offer, from every field. a small set of apparatus, cost about Tide, the valley's garnered store, seven hundred dollars. This left a Inland harvest seaward bringing, Ever flowing, ever singing, Ever longing for the sea. debt of more than two hundred dol-I suffer your plowshares and harrows lars to be paid out of the future To furrow my velvety swards; In return, I strive at the harvest To pleasure my pitiless lords. By the torrent Of my current, By my tidal ebb and flow, earnings of the school. The school for two years was kept open six I tremble beneath the proud engines months each year, with good sucmonths each year, with good suc-cess, estimating success by the That thunder along my plains. amount of good done. From the In dragging your heavy wains. Spring of 1839, the school has been I have shuddered when o'er me your cannor Have roared out their challenge dread. I have blushed with the blood of your battles, kept open permanently through each successive year. And paled with the bones of your dead The increase of patronage necessi-Thus, ever with humble patience. tated, in 1841, an increase of accom-I have suffered, and served you of old : I have nourished your hungry milli And filled your coffers with gold. modations. But the patrons of the school were those of small means. And soon my grasses will freshen, and to a large extent young people depending entirely upon their own industry to pay their expenses. The The brooks will softly flow And ve will rejoice in my beauty. expenses were therefore placed at a very low figure, and large numbers And freely my bounty receive. Then heed, I pray you, one precept of bills were remitted altogether. And ye shall the happier live The whole prompting motive in con-Be humble, and serve one another tinuing and enlarging the school, For blest are the lowly in heart and he that is greatest among you, was the pressing needs of the young Has ever the servant's part for intellectual culture. • It was a The Mountain. work of good will to the young. From my pinnacled home It was real missionary work. Some On the cloud-wreathed high thirteen hundred dollars were sub-I have joyfully come, To greet you to-night. And would I could tell of the grandeur scribed for a new building. About twenty-five hundred dollars were exrests, Like a glorious crown, on the glittering crests pended in the building, library, and Of my turreted dome apparatus, and the balance had to Since the primeval time be paid out of the future earnings When the earth was young of the school. I have towered sublime, In the Fall of 1844, and the Spring In my battlements strong. have felt the rude rush, and the pit of 1845, three additional buildings were erected, at an expense of about | Of flood upon flood, as over my steep ten thousand dollars. And the lands. Rugged summits they flung. out-buildings and furniture, cost . Ha! the blasts that have roared in their wild raving freaks about six thousand more. No aid And their fury outpoured On my unyielding peaks ! But I stand, in the strength of my heavenwas asked of the public in this last effort; but it involved so heavy a piled rocks, And I laugh at the storm, and its puerile debt, that relief was ultimately obtained from the State, to the amount shocks, Though in thunder it speaks. of \$5.000. And I shout, and exult, In 1850, a new chapel building And I would I could rise Through the crystal-clear vault To the beckening skies. had become a necessity. A subscription of some sixteen hundred And I lift up my crags, and my mist-covered dollars was raised for the purpose, and scholarships to the amount of And I bathe in the glory and radiance shed From the sun's beaming eyes. O, 'tis grand to aspire! It is grand to be strong Come up higher! Come up higher! Why tarry so long At your toils in the plain, for a perishing me up where your seers and prophets have stoo The angels among ! Oh, your heart-thrilling awe, nd your soulful delight, Could ve see what they saw From my glory-crowned height! They had climbed from the shadows lingering lay In the slumbering valleys, to where a new day Was dawning in light. How the morning stars sung, With the children of God! What a chorus outrung, As together they stood! together now stand, for in every land. n every age, in an unbroken band, Stand the prophets of God. And they see, and they tell Chough their words are half drowned In the tumult and swell Of your lives' busy round; But they ever proclaim, with clear, Look up, O our brothers, look up and re joice, "A new day has dawned, "An acceptable now, "And a jubilant year." But ye pass on below; Ye see not, nor hear: Ye are buying and selling, or toiling for bread. Ye are giving in marriage, or burying your And mourning in woe. O, leave your small ills, Your small pleasures, at length, And look up to the hills, eth your strength! Climb up to my Pisgahs, with glad, eager feet And Life's Promised Land your rapt vision shall greet In the distance that smiles. Or tread the dread path On my sterm-darkened height, Set with danger, and scath, And o'ershadowed with night, Where, tempted and weary, your Saviour hat] face to face with your tempter, his wiles hath And o'ermastered their might.

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anizations. There in the whole his- sh, when the differ- mominations were r their schools as me. I seldom take per that does not f liberal donations on we, as a church, ception, and main- l prosperity of our we demand of our at they make the hemselves? It is d forbid that we e devoted men in et the question of pt before our peo- pressed upon their tion. Let the ar- before them, and liberally. Our ed- the grandest, no-	From beneath the Frozen lethe That my water-courses fills, Coming swift, with start and quive I, the Spirit of the River, Seek your welcome here to-night. If you'll listen, Ere the glisten Of my sparkling drops shall fade, I will duly Tell you truly Of the changeful life I lead. Here a ripple, there a bubble, Now in calm, and now in trouble, I flow on through dark and light. With my tinkling Footsteps, twidkling Lightly downward from my source Gaily tripping Past the dripping Grasses hanging o'er my course, Till, among the waving willows, Cool and deep, below their billows I glide gently on my way. Long I dally In the valley Where the alders stand in crowds, Softly gleaming, Of my angel kin, the clonds. O! could I in adoration,
in magnitude and s, for us, any com-	Breathed in perfect exhalation, Rise to them and float away ! Under bridges,
hope I may live, if to show my faith Therever I may be, to labor and pray Take courage, my	'Twirt high ridges, With a current switt and strong, Not with leisure, Nor for pleasure, Do I hurry now along. I have left my dreams behind me, Now a toiler you shall find me
er day dawns for y the good Lord ntly, and your as- grand and glorious	Now a toiler you shall find me, Sweeping on with ceaseless flow. O the toiling And the moiling Of the ponderous water wheels! Ever turning,

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Ever turning, Turning, turning, 'Till the dizzy heaven reels; And the wooful human faces, Now, if in these few thoughts you Tear-washed of all tender graces, That I mirror as I go! Am I wronging Life, in longing To embrace them in my arms.? I would hold them, And enfold them, Safely, from all earthly harms. I would rock them, gently sleeping; So they ne'er should wake to weeping; O'er their wretched want and wee. W. C. KENYON. But I leave them; May God save them W. C. K. In His mercy is no flaw. Onward ever-Resting never-I obey my primal law. ss terror swells me But a nameless terror swells n And a sudden fear impels me, And I madly rush along. Vain were striving-Fate is driving Me to ruin past recall ! Oh, my sunny Banks so bonny,

By vibrating, Undulating And my destiny seems dearer, As I hasten joyfully. Bubbling softly, laughing fell; And ye Meadows, 'Neath the shadows come from caverns dark and deep, That hide forever from the sun 'Mid whose still glooms I softly keep nlocked in everlasting sleep, The secrets of my heart, my own. The Valley spreads her grasses wide, And lifts her flowers to the light; The Mountain towers aloft in pride And courts the gaze from every side And speaks from every purple hight The River sings, through all the land, Upon her shining way, to me. But, though I break on every strand, I still enwrap myself in grand, Unutterable mystery. Upon her sh My fastnesses your ships explore, But on my vast, unmeasured steeps And in my undiscovered deeps, I bide, unfathomed as before. Ye call me beautiful, when rise The glowing splendors of the dawn-When, with the amethystine skies. That gleam with hues of paradise, I melt, and mingle into one; And when the golden suusets glow Along the amber-tinted west And from above, on all belo a molten glory seems to flow, And on my crested waves to rest. Ah, yes, but with an outward grace I wear these tints of eve and morn As smiles, upon the answering face Of friend to friend, the shadows chase So, to the skies I smile in turn. But, O, not from your rarest dream Of beauty, could ye ever guess What hidden splendors softly gleam Within my puprle twilights dim And deep, unbroken silences.

eneath the lethe courses fills, vith start and quiver, the River, ome here to-night.	The Sabbath Becorder. WESTERLY, R. L., FIFTH-DAY, FER. 1, 1872.		
ll listen, glisten	GEORGE B. UTTEREDITOR.		
g drops shall fade, uly in truly ul life I lead. here a bubble, dh now in trouble, gh dark and light. y tinkling aps, twitkling ard from my source, ripping e dripping g o'er my course, waving willows, below their billows, n my way. dally ris fand in crowds, gleaming,	WOMAN AS PHYSIOIAN. A recent issue of the SABBATH RE- CORDER contained an article, evidently from the pen of a woman and a phy- sician, in which were the following sentences. "I wish there were in my profes- sion hundreds where there are units. There is a great demand for well qualified physicians of our sex, and it seems to me an inviting field for those possessing energy enough to become successful."		
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nits. well and for become successful." The noblest position a woman can fill is that of honored wifehood and motherhood. But there are thousands of women who never reach this position, and often through no fault and pledges then poured in to the of their own. The numerical ine- amount of \$950, leaving a debt of quality of the sexes is of itself suf- only \$290. Well and nobly done! ficient to make this an inevitable They were not able to complete the fact. Then, too, there are many who prefer celibacy to the acceptance of one who is not really a companion. is not to be used again until it is And such 'old maids,' although habitually maligned and sneered at, are always-even if they have soured, and especially if they have notworthy of all honor, compared with those who, from motives of convenience, or for pecuniary considerations, enter into a condition which only mutual love can consecrate. What such persons shall do, is a question easy to ask, but difficult to answer. To live without hope or aim is terrible, especially when desires and energies are strong. To me, it seems that the profession of medicine is a legitimate sphere for woman-although this would be a which is a marble tablet bearing the solution of the difficulty only in the inscription, "Seventh-day Baptist case of a comparatively few. Woman's skill and delicacy and tenderness in the sick room are universally admitted. Her special adaptation to some departments of medical practice is not more questionable than her adaptedness to many departments of teaching, now so generally recognized. In thorough preparation and successful practice, many restless ones might find enjoyable and profitable employment, benefiting both themselves and others. If any reasonable objections exist against a woman's engaging in general practice, there are none against her making a specialty of

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On First-day, the new house

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der of exercises on that occasion: Singing by the choir. Presentation to the church of a fine pup Bible, in behalf of the donor, W. B. Gillett exist! The y from the Reading of Scripture lesson, by C. A. B. ick. Beading of hymn 903, Christian Paalmoo ight to atten y J. B. Davis, and singing by the choir. Prayer, L. F. Bandolph. Beading of hymn 905, by Jacob Davis, and th sales the I or shall inging by the choir. Dedication sermon_text, 2 Chron. 2: 4_1 d let error, d I. Lewis. limuted swa I. Lewis. Singing by the choir. Financial statement in behalf of the Build ng Committee, A. H. Lewis. Collection and subscription to meet. the If it was e inst the usu belivery of the keys by Building Committee Delivery of the keys by Building Committee nes of the R wht to carry th Charge to Trustees and Church, C. A. Bur its innovati ck. Benediction, A. H. Lewis. ines are expo ands upon the It was announced, after the ser non, that the cost of the house, in ound. Will There way cluding lot, was \$4,300. at Protestant debt against it of \$1,240. Contri e Reformation butions and pledges of money were formers rema solicited to meet this debt. Money the apostate w organization ose who clain mers were re right in graining of the wood-work inside ting themsel urch in gene before the dedication, and the house turned to the finished. The brick walls are to be od, as they are painted and penciled on the outside it through th also, but this was included in the bostasy were ke amount of cost above given. I h_{ave} itute, in the pl in a former letter described the bean the Lord, th tiful situation of the house, as it ood reason for hich should stands on a gentle elevation in a v of God in ev grove of oak saplings, and need add I honor the br nothing now in reference to it. The at solemnly house is built of brick, is 38x50 feet on the ground, nineteen feet story, keep the com has arched window and door frames d the faith a large half circle window over the ey are written nd let us to v door, which is a large double door scended through and has an arched twin or double lity, show our window in the front gable, under r the truth "s be called thei But if they we Church," with the date. The vestiunce the her bule extends the width of the body ckward [track, slips. The walls inside are plaster. ed, with a hard finish. - The house lves in the con at claims: to be furnished with a good pulpit sofa, a well-finished oval table for the altar, iversal church rd !---or shall a fine heavy gilt Bible, the gift of orward to victor W. B. Gillette, a carpet in the put nit and front of the pulpit, a half dozen office chairs, chandeliers, &c. WEST About twenty-eight dollars was do-It was a conunc nated by dealers in Wheeling who od, to tell ho furnished the furniture. So the ace could fall do Lost Creek church has now a house ther than when of worship which is both pleasant l never heard and comfortable. Eld. A. H. Lewis d did not unde came to preach the dedicatory serexpressing the mon, by invitation of the church. gland character In the evening after the dedicad. in Western tion, brethren Moses H. Davis and vances, in medicine as elsewhere, to William B. Vanhorn were ordained farms and villa a division of labor. The depart- to the office of Deacon in the Lost d were neglec under the was Creek Church. The following is t ation to the order of exercises : th there may Introductory Exercises, conducted by Eld. nt, it certainly acob Davis and C. A. Burdick. Sermon, from 1 Cor. 12: 4-7, Q. A. Burdick. fast-growing Consecrating Prayer, Eld. J. B. Davis. Charge to the Candidates, A. H. Lewis. ost every othe A very interesting ceremony fol-There are m owed the Charge to the Deacons, est, which imp which took Eld. Liewis-entirely by streets have no surprise, and deeply affected him. irregularity, b t was announced to the congregagular tegularity d authority, tha ion, especially to the church, that it vas desired to raise \$50 to defrav pol-houses of V Eld. Lewis' expenses in coming from ior to those of and returning to his home. An opwe have never portunity was given for persons to modious and s ding than we f come forward and take him by the cent in appears and, leaving with him their offer ngs. Many seemed greatly to enjoy irely filled with v are well manag his opportunity, Sunday-keepers as vell as Sabbath-keepers, and they Great credit is lid not conclude the ceremony till of the building they had put in his hands \$69 25. providing for a strong tie had been formed becommunity. he Quarry whe ween Eld. Lewis and this people on the occasion of his former visits ned monumen chiseled, is a r My space is filled up, and I must' tosity to the ey lefer my account of the exercises of nger. | We saw Second-day and evening for your next number. C. A. BURDICK. for an insur tford, which a the largest ev WERE THEY RIGHT ? land from a si to the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder In his bicentennial discourse, Bro. ufacturing int . V. Hull raises the question whethwho manage th er those seven persons who, two wn to be menti hundred years ago, organized the e frequently told rell & Babcock he first Seventh-day Baptist church n America, were right in so doing. t successful in t ituated so near Was there sufficient cause, when resort, toget there were already far too many different denominations of Christians, r natural adva reordained to o form another ? wth and distinct The flock of Christ should be one. This is plainly taught by Christ and ity of such unti his apostles. To divide and scatter less excuse for the flock is a wicked work. There should be "no schism in the body." were forcibly truthfulness A "heretic," or factionist, Paul says, reject." And also, "Mark them in the column some time ago which cause divisions and offenses, of making God' contrary to the doctrine which re e Sabbath effici red and prosper t of a city set or Every such c en within and gospel truth, vn and read by such power o el as a spiritu One thing Now, if the organization of the nd by every su ands made t ore exacting former year arded that the "contrary to the doctrine " of Christ absolute nr veningthron ublic claim a condemnation. ergy, and wh But if the prediction of the apop nt as thick a

tion, equal to the demands of the work now on our hands. Wake up the people ! Wake them ! Then shall we see God's glory in the triumpth of His own Holy Day." J. BAILEY.

Brethren, do not these earnest words, warm and glowing, from the field of battle, touch your hearts, and stir your souls to new desires and new resolutions? God is speaking to you, as when he said to one anciently: "If thou altogether hold thy peace at this time, then shall enlargement and deliverance arise from another place; and who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" brethren. -(Esther 3: 14.)

Seventh-day Baptists have been brought to this time for this work, kept and guided for centuries, and writes : neglect, indifference, or recreancy, now, are base crimes. Hear Brother Threlkeld

BALEIGH, ILL., Jan. 1st, 1872. A. H. LEWIS, Alfred Center, N. Y. Dear Brother,-For the first time in the history of my life. I take a pen to note something in the interest of the "Sabbath of the Lord.' When you see my name at the foot of this, you will observe it is the same that is used in Eld. F. F. Johnson's last report from Harrisburg, Ill. The object of this note is to bring to the minds of any whom it may concern, something of my convictions, trials, and difficulties, together with the finale of my conusions, in reference to the momentous subject above mentioned. My mother, who crossed over to the shining shores, and left me at think, had no superior in exemplary piety. It was her custom to try to enforce upon the minds of her children the sacredness of all God's eternal truth. She knew nothing but to call Sunday Sabbath, and oh how strictly did she observe it. How often, during my investigation of this subject, have I imagined myself a child upon that sweet mother's knee, reclining my head upon a bosom that contained such an interest as is known to none but a pious mother, and listening to her lessons of instruction from the Bible. Oh my soul, think you, it costs me no pain, no trouble, to sunder such ties as this? Think you that arguments that are chaffy in their nature would -drive a man who feels himself to be a man. from such long-cherished notions as you can now see that I

When I reflect on the work ac-Some time during the past year, the recantation of a heretic. But to tend, that the seventh day is the Sabbath, and the change but the invention of Rome, and I nificant." Of itself it is generous pastor, delivered an address, found port, R. I., was for the purpose of complished and the small means for the great world of progress, the brethren Kelly and Johnson began O, human heart, I speak to thee! change of a minister from one church accomplishing it, I am impressed and noble. Besides, the scheme that wish very much that our Church, en masse, would change it back to the old Sabbath. Yet, with Paul, rather than produce discord to place this matter before the peoed on Exod. 33: 15, "If thy pre- forming a faction and drawing away, Jost thou not see thyself in me? Thou coverest up thy beauties rare, with the conviction, that seldom can ple of this section. I thought it a to another is a comparatively small secured it is worthy of imitation. sence go not with me, carry us not up disciples, by "speaking perverse produce discord I will submit to It shows how the heart that loves regard of Sabbaths, festal days, &c., is more an example of like success be found. circumstance. The process of drag-Thy flowers and pearls so wondrous fairmatter of small momentany way, and Thy slimy horrors, and thy dread, Pale, spectral fears, thy cherished dead. hence." I was so unfortunate as not things," thus causing a division, gooning men into orthodoxy is no | Let not any friend of the Institution at last concluded I would examine to get to the place of meeting until onger effective. The reign of mere complain of a want of good finanthe arguments, pro and con, and an-And, like my currents, cold or warm, ciering, till he can put his finger on God can bless them, to give for its authority is ended. Humanity will his address was nearly finished, but and the apostles, it certainly was swer them, and set my people right "Is it not surprising that one who propagation. There are many who, Thy love and hate work good or harm ; And like my tide, thy being yearns Up toward the pureness it discerne ; on the subject. So, in order to has dealt sharp blows upon Rome, if they could not keep bees for the hereafter be more amenable to reathe fault in proof of his statement it is spoken of as one full of interest. wrong, and worthy of unqualified system, I said, " We keep Sunday to should be so unconsciously drawn If any institution, in all this land, But still, with shrinking, backward flow Many hearts must have throbbed has deserved well of its friends and celebrate the resurrection of Christ." oward ovil sets the u sake of the cause, could raise chickinto her deceptive embrace? But, MRS. CATHARINE E. BEECHER has almost to aching with the thousand the public generally, Alfred has But-alas for the cause : I had not Thou smilest back to smiling skies. upon the whole; I regard the signs | ens, or lambs, or run a loom. or lately published a book on Woman's And it is time that a grand rally And ravest in turn when storms Together, in mufiled undertone, precious memories that cluster round | the had already been fulfilled-if the gone far with the investigation as hopeful. May we all draw nearer a lathe, or plant a field. But it Sphere, and kindred topics. She should be made for its endowned are when I found that I should sup- and nearer to God. Let us not de should not be forgotten that whatthat birth place of many souls, and church had already been torn by We make our inarticulate moan plant Baptism and its design, and spise the day of small things. Is ever we have is the Lord's. We as a mother and educator, helping, ed; and are our Seventh-day Bap-And never, never fully speak, But o'er our shattered wrecks we break. Yet God, who made the heart and sea, Holds in his hand both thee and me. Yea, press your way on. with the thought that they must bid factions into hostile sects, by ambi-Till, precipitous, rise My Calvaries Iono, it farewell. The pathos of the occa- tious bishops contending for power which I was unwilling to do. Not only so, but I found (to my satisshould hold and use all as His Gainst the dark-glooming skies sion has reminded me of that beautiand self-aggrand encouraging, and urging on to bet- | tist Institutions to be an exception Full surely the angels your coming will greet, With glad ministries. the truth stewards. Persons who look upon ter work, the stronger sex, rather Can we do what no other people can WOMAN SUFFRAGE does not find ful poem of Will Carleton, "Out of "mystery of iniquity" had develop M. B. KELLY.' faction, at least,) that he arose, not than devoting her energies to the attainment of a privilege which, when gained, would bring her but noble band of educators among us, favor in the Congress of the United the Old House into the New." Eld. ed the "man of sin," sitting in the themselves and all they have as beon the first, but on the seventh day. States. The Senate Judiciary Com- A. H. Lewis followed Eld. Davis in "temple of God," and claiming su-A GOOD WORD FOR THE CATHOLICS. longing to God, are not backward to O, 'tis grand to be strong ! It is grand to sepire ! Mount with triumph and song ! Climb higher and higher ! Just then darkness began to hover -We have to record an undertaking render to him the things that are mittee refuse to grant the prayer of a very interesting address; based on premacy in the universal churchover my mind. Associating the two sorrow and trouble. Woman, she be required to "make brick without ideas above named, I could only say, by the Catholics of Boston, for his, whenever His cause has need of holds, occupies now a sphere which straw?" And then have it thrown the petitioners for a declaratory act the same text, in which he traced in the question, whether it is right to Gone, gone. But I took courage, which they are entitled to credit. them. It is worthy of note; that is far loftier, purer and nobler, than up in their faces, that they are bad I will lift up my crags, and my mist establishing woman suffrage. They outline the history of Sabbath-keep protest against this usurpation, with head, And bear you aloft, as my summits you tread, 'Mid a glorified throng ! thinking I had so many other strong In the various State Institutions for that the first donation toward the it would be were the ballot put into financiers? No, let them have the say that in adopting the great and ers, and dwelt upon the necessity of its false doctrines, and return to the points, I could do without this one. broad amendments to the Constitu-seeking and obtaining the guidance pure teachings of the Word of God. her hands; and she contends that means, and God will bless them in From thence I went to the idea of the care of destitute children, there Memorial Fund is offered by a con-The River. woman should strive to mentally im- the self-sacrificing work. Every in-Pentecost, which surely was on the are 5,000 inmates, from some four vert to the Sabbath, and a woman, prove herself so that she may occupy terest that we hold dear as a people intended to give suffrage to wo- of the Holy Spirit to prepare us for as taught by the first spostles, is From my fountains first day of the week, and on that teen cities, and nearly four fifths of too, who, for sught the writer knows, this sphere with honor to her sex. ple, depends upon our schools, next In the mountains, From my springs upon the hills,

\$100,000 contemplated."

is no warrant for keeping Sunday. thousand fathoms down below. fifteen hundred more were sold, and sue," or "what will they say." The In the faint light of sun and star as to teach them that the Sabbath is a building was erected, costing, with My bright-hued mosses spring and grow. " subjection of woman " comes often sacred and perpetual, and that it is | Lord. As might be expected, His its furniture and fixtures, some And wondrous flowers gaily bl O'er all my watery fields afar. a *fearful thing* to tamper with the er from other women than from twelve thousand dollars. The ballaw of God, even though it be done And here and there, like dew-drons, shine ance had to be paid out of the fumen. The emancipation she most My starry pearls and diamonds, And feathery sprays of wreathing vine in the name of *piety*. Saul offended V. F. Vancleve, """"…… 76 48 F. Johnson, """Nov. 20, 1871... 166 66 ture earnings of the school. needs, is release from the fear of God, and lost his kingdom, through A movement was made in 1856-7 Around my gray rocks cling and twine those of her own sex, and their Their fringed gold and crimson fro ten years old, (I am now 35.) I a pious zeal which led into disobedito establish a University, which And in and out, and to and fro, vitiated opinions. ence. So religious teachers, in these | tion of tracts, she read in the RE G. E. T. should absorb the Academy. Schol-My myriad living creatures glide-With graceful metion, calm and slow, days, secularize the Sabbath, and arships were secured to the amount LETTERS FROM WEST VIRGINIA then, on Sunday morning, thank r flashing bright,' they come and go, Or in dim caverns coyly hide. of \$30,000 to \$40,000, and a charter God for "this thy holy day." Is it LOST CREEK, W. Va., Jan. 16, 1872. obtained upon that basis. Near the J. Ordway, traveling expenses..... 5 00 any wonder that the people, thus But over all my billows roll. Sabbath, First-day, and Secondclose of the Winter term of 1858. And over all my waves rise high ; led, rush headlong into no-Sabbath- | spirit of that appeal, for opportuni-....\$1,522 89 the Ladies' Hall was burned, and day, Jan. 13th, 14th, and 15th, were From shore to shore, from pole to pole E. E. M. W. ST. JOHN, Treasurer. LEONARDSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 23, 1872. n chasmal deep or sandy shoal, I hold my own retiracy. ism ? imposed the necessity of erecting high days at Lost Creek. On Sab-"Not long since, I read a book another. A substantial brick edi bath there was a kind of farewell And evermore, with ceaseless drift, In winding ways that turn and shift which claims to show up the work fice, superior in its accommodations ings of the Romish Church. I THE New York papers contain meeting in "The Frame," the old to any other school edifice then in from underneath a torrid sun, wrote to the authoress, a lady matter all over with them, to urge ong accounts of the services in St. from an icy, frozen zone, house which has been so long the the State of New York, was built. of Kentucky, calling her atten- them to pray God to speed the work, My never-ending currents run. Stephen's Roman Catholic church, Mount Zion of the brethren and sis- have learned; and avoid them." Yet. This has cost, with its furniture. tion to some of the doings of that and give successe to the effort, to And evermore, with longing stretch on Wednesday, Jan. 24th, on the about twenty thousand dollars, and ters here, in anticipation of the for the same apostle forewarned the My restless tide doth upward reach hierarchy, which she had failed to could not now be built for thirty occasion of the reception into the Into the moon, that, pure and white, Bends tender downward from her high mal occupation of the new house of church as follows :- "For I know expose. A few days since, I receivthousand. How much the public d a reply, from which I extract the | from the standpoint of one so iso-Catholic fold of Rev. J. D. Bradley, worship on the next day. There this, that after, my departing shall Fo draw me, with her loving light. has contributed for this, I have no late of the Protestant Episcopal following : But ever still, with backward flow, were quite a number of members of grievous wolves enter in among you, means of knowing precisely; but Recoils my shrinking undertow. And though so madly, blackly, o'er My billows, rush the death-winged blasts, in the dust." She concludes her Church. Referring to the circum-"Your kind favor, dated some weeks back, sister churches present, including not sparing the flock. Also, of your my impression is, that including a has been received. Let me thank you for the tracts, I quite agree with you in regard to the Babbath, but do not attach that impor-ance to it which you do. I do not regard it as fundamental. Still it, with divers other stance, one of our exchanges says: thousand dollars insurance money, delegates who had come to organize own selves shall men arise, speaking And with their hungry, hollow roar Sweep on from wreck-strewn shore to shore Along my desolated wastes; and a thousand dollars received from "From the conservative standan association of the West Virginia | perverse things, to draw away disthe Hon. Gerrit Smith, about five point of ultra Catholicism, it may be churches. First-day people were ciples after them." Yet evermore and evermore, The wildest storm will pass away precepts, are enjoined on the Church. I am glad to know that you have the moral courthousand dollars has been donated egarded as proper to feel and exhave had ! It is more easily realizfor the last building. also pretty well represented in the press a great deal of exultation over The blackest night wear into day; My waves flow softly, smoothly, o'er The wreeks and dead that sailed before. ed than expressed. ge to come out so boldly on any point; few have that courage. I admit, and even con-This gift is by no means "insigcongregation. Eld. S. D. Davis, the Seventh-day Baptist church at Newlucije a la la con la con la contra la co

the diseases of women and children. The inevitable tendency will be, as knowledge increases and society ad-Tones, that call me, deep and low, ment mentioned belongs of right to m sure my end draws nearer woman, and will come to her, whenever she is ready and prepared to O, ye Mountains, claim it. In every town, or village hence my fountains of importance, there ought to be a woman fully qualified to act as phy-Of whose trees I flowed, farewell I have found my better portion. And thou great, infinite Ocean, Glad, I lose myself in thee. sician, and especially for obstetrical practice. It is a disgrace to our The Sea. Down toward my depths your plummet cree

civilization, that there should not have come from woman herself such a demand for this as should have created the supply. It is a question of serious importance, whether the absence or repression of that deli cacy in which lies woman's chief at tractiveness and power, is not too closely connected with existing usages, both by way of action and reaction. At any rate, as Gail Hamilton says, the chief opposition to female practitioners has unexpectedly come from woman, who ought, on every consideration, to have given them all encouragement. Let any one, after the best attainable preparation, endeavor to establish herself as a physician in almost any community, and she will find, that the sneers, and the slights, and the opposition, that lie in her way, do not come to any great extent from men, but from those of her own sex, who, instead of being guided by the instincts of their own nature as to what is fitting and right, ask themselves "what course will others pur-

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On First-day, the new house dedicated. The following is the der of exercises on that occasion

Singing by the choir. Presentation to the church of a fine Bible, in behalf of the donor, W. B. Gillett, Reading of Scripture lesson, by C. A. But

uck. Reading of hynn 903, Christian Psalmody by J. B. Davis, and singing by the choir. Prayer, L. F. Bandolph. Reading of hymn 905, by Jacob Divis. and inging by the choir. Dedication sermon—text, 2 Chron. 2: 4 E Lewis.

H: Lewis. Singing by the choir. Financial statement in behalf of the Build ing Committee, A. H. Lewis. Collection and subscription to meet. the debt of the house. Delivery of the keys by Building Committee Dedicatory Prayer, S. D. Duvis. Charge to Trustees and Church, C. A. Burdick. Benediction, A. H. Lewis.

It was announced, after the ser mon. that the cost of the house, including lot was \$4,300. There was a debt against it of \$1,240. Contributions and pledges of money were solicited to meet this debt. Money and pledges then poured in to the amount of \$950, leaving a debt of only \$290. Well and nobly done ! They were not able to complete the graining of the wood-work inside before the dedication, and the house is not to be used again until it is finished. The brick walls are to be painted and penciled on the outside also, but this was included in the amount of cost above given. I have in a former letter described the beautiful situation of the house as it stands on a gentle elevation in a grove of oak saplings, and need add nothing now in reference to it. The house is built of brick, is 38x50 feet on the ground, nineteen feet story. has arched window and door frames. a large half-circle window over the door, which is a large double door: and has an arched twin or double window in the front gable, under which is a marble tablet bearing the inscription. "Seventh-day Baptist Church," with the date. The vestibule extends the width of the body slips. The walls inside are plastered, with a hard finish. The house is furnished with a good pulpit sofa, a well finished oval table for the altar. a fine heavy gilt Bible, the gift of W.B. Gillette, a carpet in the pulpit and front of the pulpit, a half dozen office chairs: chandeliers. &c. About twenty-eight dollars was donated by dealers in Wheeling who furnished the furniture. So the Lost Creek church has now a house

of worship which is both pleasant and comfortable. Eld. A. H. Lewis came to preach the dedicatory sermon. by invitation of the church. In the evening after the dedication, brethren Moses H. Davis and William B. Vanhorn were ordained

to the office of Deacon in the Lost Creek Church. The following is the order of exercises : •

tion is simply this : Has Protestant as to his brains, that he was able to ism, or the Reformation, any right lead France amidst the frightful tuto exist? The apostasy has come. mults of the past year, when more

The people's ears have been turned than eighty winters-had whistled away from the truth to fables. Is through his locks. We are told that it right to attempt to return to the Lord Palmerston seldom missed histruth, as revealed in the Word of three hours on horseback daily. It their seats. Mr. Beck made a God ?; or shall men quietly submit, was the western wilds of Minnesota and let error, darkness and sin, bear that saved Colfax to the nation. Linundisputed sway ?. coln found life and rest for his over-

If it was ever right to protest taxed energies in story-telling; against the usurpation and false doc- Grant, it is said in his cigar. (?) trines of the Roman church, it is We were convinced, while here, right to carry the work forward till that the Seventh day Baptists are the Constitution of the United all its innovations and false doc- not growing less, but increasing; all its innovations and the church and that they have not all gone following ideas: stands upon the original, apostolic West; and that never, during the ground. Will Protestants claim two hundred years of their existence that Protestantism is wrong ? Could in America, was there an equal zeal rived from God. the Reformation be effected, and the in the cause of truth amongst them. reformers remain in the communion May God shape all their labors to of the apostate church? If so, no reach the highest good. A. R. c. new organization was called for. and those who claimed the title of re-THE OHRISTIAN'S TRADE. moral law.

formers were wrong. But if they Roger Williams, in one of his were right in protesting and sepaworks, quaintly designates doing rating themselves, and still the good as the Christian's trade. It is church in general, in 1671, had not to be regretted that so many, who totally different from what the Conreturned to the commandments of bear the name of Christ, remain ig-God, as they are written in the Bible. norant of their high vocation. What but through the influence of the the world needs to day, as of old, is apostasy were keeping a human subnot dry dogmas or cold creeds, not stitute, in the place of the Sabbath costly churches or imposing services, of the Lord. there certainly was a not mere intellectual preaching, or good reason for a new organization, hollow-hearted professions, but liv which should vindicate the moral ing illustrations of the truth; the

law of God in every jot and tittle. spirit of Christ animating those who I honor the brave men and women are called by His name; hearts that solemnly pledged themselves overflowing with love, recognizing to keep the commandments of God in the fallen they for whom Christ and the faith of Jesus entire. died, and seeking by patient endeavthey are written in the word of God. or to reclaim such; a charity that And let us to whom the light has suffers long and is kind; a charity descended through their instrumenthat would throw the mantle of fortality, show ourselves as "valiant getfulness over the faults of the for the truth " as they, and worthy wayward and erring, and lead them, to be called their genuine children. if need be, seventy times seven, in But if they were wrong, let us resympathy and love, back to the path nounce the heresy, and take the of duty.

The pattern o'er and o'er again.

The lilies of white feace may shine

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MONDAY, Jan. 22d.

backward track, until we find our-Not once alone to turn thy face selves in the communion of the one In pity for a brother's sin; Not once to open tender arms, And let the dove, fordiveness, in. Not once to heed the Master's word, that claims to be the only true and universal church. Shall we go back-And bury wounds, and heal the pain, But through the woof of life to weave ward ?-or shall our motto still be, Forward to victory and glory! Thus over graves of broken trust, R. F. COTTRELL.

The ivy of a sweet tegret May make the bitterest memory sweet, And hide the foulest ruin yet. Thus, in the stagnant deeps of life, The Wiener stitute bedreas of life, WESTERLY. It was a conundrum, in our boy To mark His charity more plain, And human pity more divine!" hood, to tell how a Rhode Island More workers at the Christian's fence could fall down and be a foot rade is the imperative want of the higher than when it stood up. We times. had never heard of Josh Billings, and did not understand his method in expressing the stability of New England character. We have often

In the Senate, a joint resolution ead, in Western newspapers, that was introduced looking to the purhe farms and villages of New Eng- chase of Cuba. The Committee on land were neglected and growing Post Offices reported in favor of the under the wasting power of em Postal Telegraph scheme. gration to the West. Whatever In the House, the report on the truth there may be in this state negotiations with the Syndicate was ment, it certainly does not apply to presented. The New Orleans troubthis fast-growing village and town. les were discussed at length. Almost every other house is a new TUESDAY, Jan. 23d. one. There are many points of in-In the Senate, Mr. Morton spoke erest, which impress a stranger. n opposition to the Amnesty bill. The Apportionment hill was present The streets have not a cheap regued, of which the first section is as ar irregularity, but a picturesque follows: rregular regularity. It is stated, on That from and after the 3d day of March, 1873, the House of Representatives shall be composed of 243 members, to be apportioned among the several States, in accordance with good authority, that the schools and chool-houses of Wisconsin are suhe provisions of this act ; that is to say : perior to those of Massachusetts: Maine..... 4 (Kentucky.... but we have never entered a more New Hampshire commodious and substantial school Illinois.... Missouri... Arkansas... Michigan... Florida... lassachusetts building than we found here-magthode Island lonnecticut... New York..... nificent in appearance and size, yet ew Jersey... ennsylvania entirely filled with students, and Texas they are well managed and instruct-Delaware . Iowa ... Wiscons faryland ed. Great credit is due the project-California irginia Iorth Carolina.. Minesota... Oregon.... Kansas Went Virginia. Netada.... Netada.... tors of the building, in anticipating outh Carolina. and providing for so deep a want in eorgia the community. onisiana The Quarry where the world-re Provided that, if after such apportionmen shall have been made, any hew State shall b admitted into the Union, the representative or representatives of such hew State shall b added to the number of 24% herein limited. nowned monument of Gettysburg was chiseled, is a place of no little

In the House, the Legislative and tan to take up his residence in Con-Pensions bills were passed. stantinople. It says : "In Constan-SATURDAY, Jan. 27th. tinople began the reign of Imperial

The Senate was not in session. Christianity. Constantinople was the chief seat of Eastern Christian-The House met for general debate only, Mr. Palmer, of Iowa, in the ity. as Rome was that of Western chair, and a few members only in Christianity. For a time Constantinople, Alexandria, and the other speech against the postal telegraph cities of the East, played a higher scheme.

part in the strifes of Christianity than Rome and the cities of the RELIGION IN THE CONSTITUTION. West. With Constantinople is linked the history of St. Athanasius A Convention is notified to be held St. Chrysostom, the deeds of Iconin Cincinnati, Ohio, commencing Jan. oclasts, and the most eventful years of the Eastern Church.

States so as to have it recognize the HARD ON THE DOCTORS .- Mr. Wil-

liam S. White, of Hartford, Conn. 1. A nation is the creature of God. | broke his leg. He sent for Dr. Jack-2. It is clothed with authority deson, who set the same, secundem artem, doing the work as well. pro-3. It owes allegiance to Jesus bably, as it is done by leg setters in Christ, the appointed Ruler of Na-

nine cases out of ten. But when 4. It is subject to the authority of Mr. White gets about, he finds that the Bible, the special revelation of he is by no means able to leap exultant like the bounding roe; and that a broken leg, spite of all sur-The editor of the N.º Y. Tribune gery, is not quite so serviceable as a demurs to the movement, on the which has never been broken. ground that it proposes something What does he do? What, but sue the unfortunate Dr. Jackson, laying

stitution now is-a distinctly theohis damages at \$10,000. [The Court gave him five dollars.] logical document. He says:

"If these amendments should be BEECHER ON WALL STREET .--- In adopted, we do not know what is to lecture in Boston, the other night. be done with those citizens. Jews Henry Ward Beecher said: for instance, who do not acknowledge

allegiance to Jeans Christ' as the "I have buried four generations appointed Ruler of Nations.' or with of men from Wall street in twentythose Christians who do not accent five years. Wall street is a dung-'the Bible as the special revelation hill of mushrooms. There is a vas of the moral law.' The truth seems growth of men in every single year, to be, that certain excellent people. and every year they are trampled with good intentions, which it would down in hosts. I know of but one be uncharitable to gainsay, wish to or two men in that period who have put their particular views into the been able to make permanent gains fundamental law of the nation. . . and hold their gains. And they People here and there profess to didn't do it by speculation.'

fear that the Roman Catholics will get possession of the Government. We do not see why we should fur-A GENUINE REVIVAL .- There is revival going on in Cold Spring. nish them in advance with a precedent for forcing upon us a Roman N. Y., which we should judge from Catholic Constitution. one circumstance to be a genuine

work. One man told the minister ALCOHOL AND COFFEE.-The annual that if he was to be a Christian he must restore from \$500 to \$1,000 report of the Massachusetts State of unjust gains; and not only saw Board of Health merits a passing that to be his duty, but went and notice. Among other papers submitted is one upon the use and

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are beyond gainsaying. abuse of alcoholic drinks, which heartily commends the establish-RETURNING to the office just in ment of inebriate asylums for the ime to look after the details of pub restoration to health of oinomaniacs. lication day, we find that several The Board also contributes a paper articles intended for this week's on the adulteration of food, in which paper must be postponed-among we find the statement: "Coffee them the proceedings of the Tract brought in bulk we have rarely found to be what it purported to be, Board, and notes of a visit to Wash-

while the so-called coffee sold in ington. pound parcels was largely made up of peas and beans, and one specimen

MR. ALMON HALL is requested contained no coffee at all." This act as Local Agent for the Recorder adulteration of coffee is now so well at Transit, Minnesota, in place of understood by buyers, that dealers L. S. Crandall, who has removed to and substitutes the imperial eagle of make but little secret of it.

another locality.

The members of the committee The Lower House of the Ohio of the Ohio Legislature who have Legislature have passed the bill to admit as jurors in criminal cases. just visited the tomb of President Harrison, express themselves in persons who may have read accounts avor of an appropriation for the of the crime in the newspapers. rection of a suitable monument, Patti, before she left Moscow for and there appears to be no doubt St. Petersburg, sang in behalf of the

that they will recommend favorable poor students, by which she raised gislative action. nearly \$9.000 for them. A dispatch from Nice reports a Germany has got the monumental errible railroad accident at that fever-no less than thirty-nine mon-

city, January 25th. While a train uments being nearly finished for the from Cannes was crossing a bridge different cities of Fatherland. over the Paglione river, the struc-THE New Testament is full of the ture gave way, and the cars were

spirit of that sweetest and highest precipitated into the water. Fourgoodness which forgets self. and enteen persons were killed and wounders into the life of others.

Prince Bismarck's health is said In the case of Mrs. C. M. Putnam to be thoroughly undermined. For Washington, D. C., versus Wilsome time past he has lived entirely liam B. Davis of Tennessee, an Indian agent under the Johnson on liquid food.

Administration, for a breach of mar-One hundred and fifty men are at riage contract, the jury, after an work, night and day, on the St. An absence of 30 minutes, returned a thony's Falls improvement.

verdict in favor of the plaintiff for Horace Greeley's sixty-first birth \$4.000day will be celebrated Februarv In Chicago, a number of persons

are sick from—as they say—vacci-UNTO the pure all things are pure nation. The doctors reply, that if the people will drink immense quan-[Advertisement.]

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self-support.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 1, 1872.

ities of liquor, they have no right A Card from the Trustees of Milton College. to lay the blame on vaccination. In the Gazette of the 11th inst., (also in the RECORDER of January 25th.) Mr. Ezra Good is never the champagne, but always the last oyster, that disagrees with rich publishes an article under the title o "Caution," which the Trustees of Milton Col

"Caution," which the Trustees of Anton Con-lege consider as an uncalled for and malicious attack upon themselves and their officers. The article is filled with misstatements of A boy who was amusing himself on a skating pond in Bridgeport, facts in every essential particular. It open with a "caution to whom it may concern, no Conn., by throwing up a hat and topurchase mortgages purporting to be given upon the grounds and buildings of Milton College. They are a fraud." No such mortfiring a pistol at it, slipped down while he was discharging it, and the hall entered his left leg at the thigh, gages are in existence, or ever have been sued; and, therefore, none are offered and passing down, lodged in the limb below the knee.

In the next place it says, they "are not a thorized by the stockholders as the charter and law require." Mortgages on the main buildings and grounds were intended, and are still believed to be authorized, legally and An extraordinary elopement took place in Canada recently. A gay Lothario, a machinist by trade, cap feelnically, by both the stockholders and the Trustees; and ordered to be issued when funds to meet the indebtedness of the school tivated the hearts of two young damsels, and not being able to de annot be raised in some other way. It declares farther, that the "college cide between them, determined to take them both to the land of "love not a legally authorized board of trustees and

officers to transact business." By reference to the charter and the records of the trus It is reported that the small-pox tees, it will be seen that the board is as legal ly constituted as any other corporation in the State, and has its officers legally chosen. is raging fearfully at Thaver, Iowa. Out of a population of less than one thousand, over sixty deaths have oc-election of trustees and officers, which the charter and by-laws require should have been curred within four weeks. Almost charter and by-laws require should have be held July last, was purposely neglected." It is insinuated that this was done for sinister ends. Annual meetings of both stockholder and trustees were due on the same day i down with the disease. No trains are allowed to stop there. June last. These were not called, nor held, part ly from the belief that a quorum of trustee Mrs. Davis, age 80, widow of the Mrs. Davis, age 80, widow of the could not, under the circumstances et late Hon. John Davis, who had ing at the time, be secured, to enable stockholders to transact their business. The conviction also prevailed, that the same did it. Such proofs of conversion been Governor of Massachusetts and United States Senator, and sismatees, whose term of office expired at ter of the Hon. George Bancroft.

that time, would, in all probability, elected. These trustees, by a provision Minister to Germany, died in Worthe charter; hold their offices until their s cessors are chosen. Some of the board hought it best to avoid the occurrence of a cester, Mass., after a lingering and bitter controversy between a portion of the stockholders, which threatened their meet-ing, in the hopes that the animosity would During the last year the American Home Missionary Society sustained ubside by another year. The article closes with the statement that 60 missionaries in Kansas, 21 more

"schemes are concocting to sweep the insti-tution out of the hands of the stockholders." than in the preceding year. Twenty churches were gathered in mission-Of such schemes the trustees and their off ary fields, and six were raised to

Of such schemes the trustees and their offi-cers have no knowledge whatever. The foregoing statement of facts was di-rected to be made at a meeting of the trus-tees of the college, on the 18th inst. The members were requested to sign it; and a copy was ordered to be furnished the *Gazette* The Treasury Department Washington has just adopted a new Milton, January 22, 1872: W. C. WHITFORD, Prest. flag for the revenue service. It dispenses with the blue field and stars,

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MARRIED.

In Brookfield, N. Y., Jan. 2d, 1872, by Rev. J. M. Todd, Mr. C. H. DIXON and Miss JEN-

At the Tremont House, at Alfred Center

N. Y., Jan. 17th, 1872, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr BRUNSON DUNNING and Miss GERTRUDE A CRANSTON, both of West Almond.

In Waterford, Conn., Nov. 15th, 1871, by

Eld. E. Darrow, Mr. Connelius Mach, Cast Lyme, and Mrs. Mary A. Daniels,

In Welton, Clinton Co., Iowa, Jan, 6t

872, at the residence of the bridegroom, by Ild. V. Hull, Mr. MOSES STOUT VAN HORN and

DIED.

At Dakota, Wis., Jan. 9th, 1872, Mr. ALLES PRENTICE, aged 65 years, 11 months, and 28 days. The deceased embraced religion in his

inth under the influence of the Presbyter

an church. At the age of 21 years, he tool

ip his residence at Persia. Cattarangus Co

N.Y., where, at the age of 27, he was united in marriage to Miss Eliza Babcock. When

in marriage to Miss Eliza Babcock. When about 30 years of age, he was led to investi-gate the subject of the Sabbath, and the scriptural doctrine of immersion for baptism, and becoming convinced that his early teach-ings were wrong, he embraced the true Sab-bath, and was baptized and received into the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Persia, by Eld. Walter B, Gillette. In 1845, he moved to Johnstown; Wis., and in 1852 he took up his residence in Dakota, where he lived an bonored and useful citizen un to the time of

honored and useful citizen up to the time of his death. As a Christian, he was active an

faithful in the discharge of duty, and zeal ously devoted to the interests of the church and these qualities, with a ripe experience and an unwavering faith in God's promises.

made him emphatically a pillar in the church of God. His off-repeated prayer, "that he might so order his life that in death he might

be like a shock of corn fully ripe and fit for his Master's use," was fully realized. The day of his decease he had been about his

chores until 7 o'clock in the evening, when he complained of feeling ill, and at 9½ o'clock, while sitting in his chair by the stove, he ex-

In Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 13th, 1872, c

pastor, from the text, "And in the garden

our loss is her eternal gain, because she lo ed Christ while living. J. M. T.

In Hartsville, N. Y., of brain fever, Mr. MILTON M. CAIN, in the 29th year of his age.

LETTERS

J. B. Clarke, A. H. Lewis, J. C. Maxson

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WERE THEY RIGHT? Bo the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : In his bicentennial discourse. Bro. X V. Hull raises the question whethfr those seven persons who. two hundred years ago, organized the the first Seventh-day Baptist church n America, were right in so doing. Way there sufficient cause, when there were already far too many difletent denominations of Christians. o form another ? The flock of Christ should be one This is plainly taught by Christ and is apostles. To divide and scatter ne flock is a wicked work. There

next number. C. A. BURDICK.

hould be no schism in the body.' "heretic," or factionist, Paul says. reject." Afid also, "Mark them hich cause divisions and offenses, entrary to the doctrine which ye ave learned; and avoid them." Yet e same apostle forewarned the mirch as follows: "For I know is, that after my departing shall rievous wolves enter in among you, sparing the flock. Also, of your en selves shall men arise, speaking rverse things, to draw away disdes after them." Now, if the organization of the venth-day Baptist church at Newrt R. I., was for the purpose of ming a faction and drawing away, sciples, by "speaking perverseings," thus causing a division, outracy to the doctrine " of Christ I the spostles, it certainly was ng, and worthy of unqualified

But if the prediction of the aposhad already been fulfilled-if the preh had already been torn by

curiosity to the eyes and ears of a stranger. We saw here a statue, The States which lose by this bill built for an insurance company in are Connecticut, Kentucky, Massa-Hartford, which a workman told us chusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, was the largest ever made in New New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont England from a single block. The In the House, a bill was reported manufacturing interests, and the icensed persons. to devote the proceeds of the sale of men who manage them, are too well

the public lands to educational pur known to be mentioned here. We poses. The Miscellaneous Approwere frequently told that the firm of priation bill was discussed in Committee of the Whole, and Gen. Gar Cottrell & Babcock was among the field spoke an hour, explaining the most successful in the country. bill and giving some interesting in-Situated so near the famous seaformation about the effect of wars side resort, together with many increasing ordinary Government exother natural advantages. Westerly penditures long after the close of hostilities. He said the history of is foreordained to be a place of the country showed that it took growth and distinction. In a comabout twice as many years of peace munity of such untiring activity, one as there had been of war to get back has less excuse for not being a great to a normal level of expenditures.

He looked for a steady decrease from year to year, until 1876, when We were forcibly impressed with the lowest attainable level would he truthfulness of a statement. probably be reached, and thence made in the columns of the Recordforward the expenses would slowly n, some time ago, that the best increase with the growth of populaway of making God's truth in regard tion and of settled territory. The Committee had been able to make a o the Sabbath efficient, is by a wellreduction of about \$9,000,000 on ordered and prosperous church. The the total appropriations for the prelight of a city set on a hill cannot be sent fiscal year. Of the total apid. Every such church is a leaf. propriations, they would report that 601 per cent. were for expenses rewritten within and on the backside

sulting from the Rebellion, including with gospel truth, a living epistle, interest on the debt, pensions, bounknown and read by all men. ties, &c.; 14 per cent. for the army is no such power on earth for the and navy; and 251 per cent. for all

In the Senate, the resolution fixing the final adjournment was dis-cussed. The bill for the relief of Dhicago was passed.

the National Education fund was debated. The Committee on Commerce was instructed to inquire into irregularities which impose unnecessary burdens on commerce

THURSDAY, Jan. 25th. next fall in the district now repre-WESTERLY, R. I., sonal knowledge the speaker said Bishop Randall has received In the Senate, a bill was introted by Mr. Farwell. self aggrandizement, until the here are few systems that will not duced prohibiting American citizens that there is a complete and from Mr. Nathan Matthews Ias a large stock of Musical Merchandize of Has a large stock of Musical Merchandize of every description. Pianos from the leading Manufacturee, Organs, Violins, Flutes; Pie-calos, Guitars, Flageolettes, Violin Bows, Violin Boxes, Strings, Sheet Music and Music Books, Cornets, Drums, and Band Instruments; of every style; Piano Stools and Covers; and everything connected with the Music Trade yield under the load, and a nervous from engaging in the Slave trade in apostasy from the doctrines of the depression manifested by inclusive the South Sea Islands. Mr. Mor-NEW YORK MARKETS-JAN. 29, '72. The best authorities in agriculturof Boston, authorizing him to draw ystery of iniquity " had developal matters estimate the coming upon him for the sum of \$10,000. Ashes-Pots \$8 75@9 25. Pearls 11 00@ lepression, manifested by inability the South Sea Islands, Mr. Morrell (Me.) spoke in opposition to the churches, that they are now creed-Supplementary Civil Rights bill. e "man of sin," sitting in the FREE TUITION. wheat crop in California at 12,000, to be used in the erection of a divin-Colton-Ordinary 19%@19%c. Low Mid-dling 21%@22%c. Good Middling 22%@23%c. sleep, or in many other ways, is s of God," and claiming su-1. For all students studying for the minis-000 sacks, worth at the lowest estiity hall in connection with the new my in the universal churchin like a flood." He predicted a dis- Episcopal church at Golden, Colorading 21%@22%c. Good Midding 22%@23%c. Flour and Meal-Flour, 5 68@6 15 for su-perfine State, 6 40@6 60 for Western ship-ping extra, 6 65@6 80 for round-hoop Ohio; 7 25@8 75 for extra Genesse, 8 00@10 50 for single, double and triple extra 8t. Louis. Bye Flour, 4 10@4 70 for Western, 4 65@5 10 for State and Pennsylvania. Corn Meal, 3 60@ 3 70 for Jersey, 3 60@3 90 for Western, 4 10or extra 9 for Brandwine. Buckwhat Flour. he direct consequence, and a mortmate \$24,000,000 on the ground. try. 2. For all Seventh-day, Baptist, young men. of good moral character, who shall take a reg-nlar course in Industrial Mechanics. 3. For all who can comply with the Histor of requirement for the Teachers' Class for the Fall Tarm. everything connected with the Music Trade. In the House, the Educational gage upon the after life must be Fund and the Ku Klur outrages ruption of the cantonal churches do. Rev. Dr. Stuart Robinson, the dis-Sole Agents for CHICKERING PIANOS against this usurpation, with by the secession of the Evangelical tinguished Presbyterian divine of Christian society. The plan of this Colony is such as to speediven to serve, the present. This were discussed. The proposition now before Con members. and SMITH AMERICAN ORGANS, Boston. Louisville, is lying at the point of in the plan to members the comforts and con-veniences of an old-established community, and thus rapidly increase the value of their gress to set aside a tract of land, 40 the doctrines, and return to the connegs of the Word of God, at by the first apostles, is FRIDAY Jan. 26th. ecuperating force cannot be cheated death from small-pox. Fail Term. Arrangements are being perfected for add-tional aid to Sabbath-keeping students prepar-ing for the ministry. For Catalogues, address miles long and 45 miles in breadth. PIANO TUNING BY JAMES, K. BLAKE, In the Senate, the resolution fixrithout the inevitable results which NEW HOME FOR THE POPE.-The at the head of the River Yellow-Alexis' \$5,000 gift to Chicago has ing the final adjournment on the property. For a copy of the Colony Journal, contain-ing full particulars, address MILLER, HUNIS-Tox & Co., Toledo, Ohio. 9 70 for Jersey, \$ 60@3 90 for Western, 4 10 29 15 for Brandywine. Buckwhest Flour, 2 90@3 80 for State, \$ 10@3 25 for Pennsyl-vanis. follow cheats. M. Chiers was as 29th of May was passed The Aplate in the employ of Messrs, Chickering & Levant Herald suggests that the stone, for a National Park, does not been divided equally between ten Sons. Orders left at Blake & Maxson's Music r question. The quesnuch indebted to his florsemanship | portionment bill was discussed JANDEN Preident Alfred, B. Pope should be invited by the Sul- meet with much favor. charitable institutions. Booms. Orders by mail promptly attended to. I was with State of the second second

ago, England made war upon China SUMMARY OF NEWS in order to enforce the monopoly of Vienna is to have a world's fair the opium trade held by the East in 1873. At the Paris Exhibition India Company. At the close of the of 1867, nearly everything sent from this country took a prize, and there war, an indemnity of \$25,000,000 is no reason why the same thing was extorted from the Celestial Emshould not be repeated at Vienna pire, to reimburse the expense of in 1873. The exhibition will unthrashing her. The Government of doubtedly be the largest that has China, it is now reported, did not ever yet been given. The park set pay that indemnity! Five or six apart for the exhibition contains vealthy Canton merchants paid the four times as many square yards money, and have since reimbursed as have been similarly occupied, themselves by adding a small inand the principal building alone crease to the price of every pound of will have a length of 4,650 feet. tea exported. It thus appears, that Hen. Morgan, a young Baptist the outside world are finally saddled minister, who has been for about with the expense of British commerfive months preaching to a congre

cial ambition. gation in Cheviot, a suburb of Cincinnati, has been arrested by detect-LIQUOR-SELLING IN ILLINOIS. - A ives for stealing books from the bill has passed both houses of the theological and religious depart-Illinois Legislature, which makes ment of the public library. Morgan confessed his crime, saying that a divorce from her husband on the a radical change in regulating the he needed the books and had not ground of brutal treatment, and in sale of liquors in that State. It the means to buy them. He was less than a week the husband had ordained and came from Wales married another woman from the enacts that no intoxicating liquors

shall hereafter be sold in Illinois two years ago. without license, and no license shall James W. McDonald, of New be issued unless the party applying York, has finished his design for therefor shall give bonds in the the statue of Fitz-Green Halleck. sum of \$3,000, with two freehold The clay model is about four feet the cow that kicked over the lamp sureties, that they will pay all It represents the poet in that set fire to the barn that started high. damages to any person incurred in his study chair, engaged in composi- the conflagration that destroyed The paper rests upon his Chicago." So says the placard. person or property by the selling tion. iquor under said license, the penalknee, the right hand, holding a quill, ty to be recovered in the name of is drawn back in momentary rest. Mass., shot four persons, on Friday, the State for the use of any person injured by the liquor sold by such

Sewing MACHINES .- The advertise-

ment of the American Sewing Machines, in this issue, is worthy the attention of all in need of a machine. 23, between Rio Janeiro and Mont-Since the introduction of sewing evideo. The steamer America, while nachines vast improvements have been made. In skillful hands they the former, took fire, and the flames people. seem to accomplish almost every spread with such rapidity that the ind of work. The American Comvessel was soon burned to the water's de Caux, used to run about barefoot bination making even button holes, edge. No fewer than eighty-seven in New York. Rubini, the tenor, mbroidering on the edge, and sewng "over and over," in addition to all kinds, of plain sewing done ed to have been either burned to on any other machine, a friend in

death or drowned. whom we have confidence assures us At Mineral Point, Wis., a strang that they are among the best, and er called at the bank, and requested are giving great satisfaction wherto see a note held against him. Receiving the slip, he remarked, that he could not read without his spec-NEW USE FOR THE SUNDAY LAW .-tacles, and walked toward the door. In Brooklyn, N. Y., last week, a case when it was discovered that he was tried growing out of the ill- was energetically chewing up the note. The fragments were forced fated steamer Westfield. The jury from his month by a vigorous chok-

gave a verdict of \$5.000 damages to widow who lost her husband by Jacob Bemer, a citizen of Atchithe explosion last Summer; and the son, Kansas, received a bottle of audience applauded, while one of the

wine by express on Christmas day. a friend, and allowed two men to taken with spasms and the other attendants of poison, and their lives were with difficulty saved by the

Mrs. Stowe is to rebuild the little church at Mondolin, Florida, that was burned last year, the Stowes having originally built it. It is the only church in a section of 500 miles, and in building it Mrs. Stowe had sight of the cross upon its spire might help some "toiler of the

George Lingard, one of the Christy minstrels, died at London recent ly. His companions, after the burial service had been read, formed a cir-

ly cold and dreary.

same neighborhood.

Rome, while the stripes are turned

cle round the grave, and sang the hymn for the dead, in a most beauti ful and affecting manner.

BULLETIN of New and Elegant Sheet Music, r January, 1872, for sale by Blake & Maxson, ain Street, Westerly, R. I. Paris, long known as the "gay capital," has been very_dall thus far this winter, the theatres offering

Those marked with a * are elegantly illus-trated. The letters in () indicate the key; and the figures in () the degree of difficulty -No. 1 being for beginners; No. 2, a little more difficult, and so on; No. 6 being very only indifferent attractions. and society showing but little animation. difficult. while the weather has been unusual-Warren's Morning Service. Complete. (D) Geo. Wm. Warren 50

The official incomes from fees in (D) No. 1. Te Deum, No. 2. Jubilate, many localities have become enormous. It is said that the County No.'3. Kyrie. Ter Sanctus, etc., 10 The latest of Mr. Warren's Sacred Musi Clerk and Register of New York r the church. Issued in octavo form. actually receive \$100,000 per annum. The Sailor's Return. (Eb) J. L. Hatton 50 A splendid song for Baritone. Sung by Santley, of the Dolby Troupe, for whom it The income of the Sheriff is \$200.-

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passengers, of whom there were was a journeyman tailor. Wachtel a large number on board, are report- drove a cab in Homburg, and many a tenor he took to the opera house before he got into it himself. The trustees of the Peabody Fund have let out 500 houses, with planted grounds attached, at Brixton, to small families, in accordance with the directions of the late Mr. Peabody. A colored Senator in the Louisiana Legislature, named Ingraham, has been assailed by a political

opponent with the assertion that when the Senator was a slave he was "good for nothing." Two Illinoisians, who did not procure tickets before hand, and con-

and his face, turned to one side Jan. 20th, before he could be arrestin thought, is seemingly in search | ed and placed in confinement. He for a missing rhyme. The statue has since been taken to an insane in bronze, the figure ten feet in asylum. and the wounded men are height, is to be placed in Central likely to recover. We are sorry to learn from a An appalling steamship disaster | Hindoo astronomer, that during the occurred on the night of December present year a blazing meteor will pass by the earth, and in the short space of twenty-four minutes destroy on her way from the latter port to all vegetation, and kill millions

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Miscellaneous.

MISERY AND REMORSE.

All the readers of the Gazette who have resided in Scott county since the spring of 1868 will remember State Senator A. M. Larimer, of Le Claire. He represented this county in a senatorial capacity in the eleventh and twelfth General Assemblies, being much respected and quite influential in both bodies. Few men in the county were more highly esteemed than he. He was a building contractor, a splendid mechanic, possessed a competency, and was still prospering finely when he, with one infamous act, ruined his reputation, abandoned his business. blighted his own happiness and that of his family, and put a brand upon bis name that cannot be erased, and which will prove an avenger of the of the make the bis obliged to get in and out of bed they may be dissolved with the oil there, amid the homes of the dead, wrongs he inflicted upon others, no matter where he may wander. He farmer's inquiry. In the first place, and out of bed perhaps once during there is no need of a panic, no nein a happy home in Le Claire, and cessity for slaughtering sheep nor A patient's bed should always be cows under their real value. from them he fled with a paramour, ther-Mrs. John Robinson was her years, and remember, too, that the window. name. The guilty pair took with cattle were always wintered without them a boy of Larimer's aged 10 suffering, and that often the price the old four-post bed with curtains, them a boy of Larimer's aged 10 substing, and that for prior the old four-post bed with curtains, is utterly inadmissible, whether for the better. It is said by those ful-Mrs. Robinson. With these child- the Autumn. Still, it becomes eve-the sick or for the well. Hospital for home dust is worth forty dollars, the rot take your choice and weeks afterward were seen at Chey and we propose to make a few sugenne, Wyoming Territory, by a gestions tending to promote the resident of Le Claire, whom Larimer economical wintering of stock. refused to recognize. That was the The first thing demanding atten-tion is the stables. See that they last heard from them until recently, when Larimer and his oldest son are warm, and at the same time well ventilated. Much food is wasted every Winter in keeping cattle warm. met in St. Louis. This son remained at home with his mother. Mrs. Animal heat is kept up by the union Larimer was granted a bill of divorce in our district court after a time, of the oxygen of the air with the carbon of the animal. There is a and secured property that the husband could not take with him. The slow combustion constantly taking son graduated at Griswold college, place in the interior of the animal, and one of the products of this comin this city, and then became a bustion is carbonic acid, which is printer. He was working in Chicabreathed forth at every exhalation. go, when the great fire threw him A cow breathes out from three to out of employment. He went to St. Louis, and was working there five pounds of carbon every twenwhen he met his father and brother ty-four hours, varying with the dein the street. He accosted, them. grees of cold and the amount of ex-At first Larimer did not recognize ercise she has. The animal eats, him, but memory soon aided him, therefore, not only to support its and exclaiming, "Good God, is it body and add weight to it, but to you ?" the recreant father grasped suppl they carbon wasted by respirahis son's hand and seemed delighted tion. In case the animal is not fed for a time, or is fed scantily, the fat to see him. The young brother, who had been with his father in all which has been previously stored in his wanderings, was overjoyed at the body is drawn upon to furnish the carbon for the lungs and heat the meeting. The father insisted upon his son's accompanying him to for the animal. It follows, therethe Clarendon house, where he was fore, that much food may be saved stopping. There Larimer told his by keeping the animal warm. Every story. It was the old tale of the observing farmer must have noticed misery of evil doers, and renders | that his hogs and cattle fatten fastthe workers in this phase of sin out- er on the same amount of food in

mild than in cold weather. It is After being recognized at Chey- much better economy to keep the enne, as above stated, Larimer and temperature of the stable up to his paramour, with their children, sixty degrees than to supply the extra food which cold stables deimmediately left the place and pursued their journey westward. They mand,

In securing warmth, farmers negwent across the plains, and at last took up their abode in an obscure lect the equally important considertown in California. They did not ation of ventilation. Pure air is test here long. Larimer saw one just as essential to vitality as food putting them into the pot. In Mo-day an article in a California paper, We have been in a parlor where the rocco they put green tea, a little credited to the Davenport Gazette, good old lady of the house was shiv- tansy, and a great deal of sugar in er shawl on, the therhis flight mométer at the same time ranging Mrs. Robinson became alarmed—before this she had bewailed her fate. Then the guilty parties went to San Francisco, took a steamer, and in a francisco, took a steamer, and in a steame to yours, by a close store, inands over to the pootn-keeper he is closed at Panama, where with little circulation of fresh air, they stayed a few weeks, until he and her constitution had become de moralized by this abnormal mode of it as difficult to pass a tea-booth yards each. They are then diswere becoming too low for comfort. and then they crossed the isthmus, took a steamship and sailed for New York. Larimer knew he was not stables where the cattle were suffer- with milk, cream, or mutton fat, in the Secretary of State for the Home safe in that city, for Davenport ac- ing from the same want of fresh air ; which bread is scaked During Department, the Lord Chancellor, ladies. Mr. Fish proposes that the quaintances of his might meet him and the stables being worse in one the daytime sugarless green tea is the Chamberlain of the Royal Houseany day. The woman became ner respect than the parlor, inasmuch vous, fretful, afraid, and would not as the air was not only close, but consent to remain in any place long reeking with the vile effluvia from at a time. She wanted to be travel the fermenting excrements. The ing. There was no security any- remedy for this defect in our stables where—no rest for conscience, which is simple. Just run a wooden tube saw a detective in every man who a foot square, from the stable to the glanced at her. A bold move was roof of the barn; and, if the stable decided upon by Larimer, and he is large, two or three such tubes. pushed for the west, arriving in St. | The heat of the animals will cause Louis in good time. This was too the air to rush up these tubes, as it near their old home up the river to does up a chimney, carrying the carallow them to show themselves often bonic acid from the breath of the on the principal thoroughfares. The animals and effluvia from the macomplaining paramour of the wretch- nure along with it. If the stable is ed man became more unhappy than very tight, it may be necessary to finger—the leaves being esteemed cloth. It is estimated that this anever. Nothing but emigration would put in a tube letting in fresh air quiet her fears. Larimer knew that from the sides, taking care not to this expense without income could | let the air blow directly on the stock. not last much longer. He must | Much saving of food may be setake up a residence in some place cured by using loam, sawdust or dry and go to work and make money. | earth for bedding, instead of straw. | The woman must cease her everlast | There are few farmers in the East | who, refusing to learn how to turn ing torturing complaints. The day ern or Middle States that can afford a penny by his father's trade, began of honeyed words had passed, and to use straw for this purpose. The he adopted the role of a stern mas price has ranged, near our cities and alphabet of Nature in rocks, and ter instead of the obedient lover. large villages, from \$20 to \$40 per birds, and beasts. The knowledge She rebelled and used her sharp ton; and, as much as we value matongue freely, and so they quarrelled nure, we cannot afford to make it whit among his neighbors ; did not like cats and dogs. Larimer at last from such material. Leaves make put shoes on his feet or salt in his decided to go to Lebanon, Mo., near- just as good bedding and a much ly 200 miles south-west of St Louis, better fertilizer, and the straw can successful business waited for him. and there found rest for a while be cut up, sprinkled with a little but he chose to go wandering through The party arrived there a little over meal, and fed to the stock. Treat the Alps, hatchet in hand, and often 18 months ago. He went to work ed in this way, it is a much better but a sou in his pocket, 'a sum so as a carpenter, and was soon engag- fodder than much of the hay that is little" he said, "when my hunger ed in building railroad bridges and harvested late in the season. All was so big!" So, hungry and halfother work as a contractor. What late-cut hay should also be passed clothed, he followed for years the name he had assumed in his jour- through the cutting-machine, waternewings is not known, but at Leba- ed, and medicated with meal. The language, which he fancied God had Satisfaction with the farm is the non his name is L. A. Stevens, and virtue of this hay has gone into the spoken and not men, as a child he is, according to his own story, seed, most of this seed is scattered might trace the footsteps of a lost regarded as an enterprising, prosbefore the hay reaches the animal. perous citizen. He was in St. Louis It is right, therefore, that the rough, wiry stems should be cut, softened on business for himself and to send Mrs. Robinson away to her parents with water, and enriched with meal. in Ohio. She had left on the very The process aids the cow in her mas- demanded the great naturalist, nottication and digestion, and also furday that his son met him. Their mutual partnership had ended in nishes her with some material from cheeks. "I think," hesitated the er associates taunted him with being mutual hate and disgust. She did | which to make milk or flesh. We | lad, "a little about fishes." That a hypocrite. He replied, "If you not dare take her children with her, know it is a question with farmers night, at a meeting of the Royal want to know whether I have got renot knowing what kind of a reception she would meet with, and Lari- but we think this depends upon the package. "I have here," he said, a brutal vagabond, squandering what time when the hay was cut. Earlymer had them with him at the Clarendon, intending to keep them until | cut hay and rowen need no cutting. she should send for them. And | They are soft, full of succulence, there he was face to face with his and easily masticated without being eldest son, into whose ears he pour- cut. ed the story of the consequences of Feed regularly. All animals are who knows something about fishes, her almost to death. My children his crime. He said he had not yet creatures of habit. We care not tell us any thing about it?" Whereseen a happy day since he and his much whether stock is fed twice or upon the Swiss boy promptly drew tiger, and hid when I came into the paramour left their comfortable thrice a day, provided it is done at upon the blackboard a skeleton house. Now I have got as happy a homes and faithful partners in Le. stated times. A cow fed irregularly monster, of which the real one, home as there is in the city, and my Claire. His life had been torture is all the time on the qui vive for when uncovered, proved to be the children watch for my coming. There was no peace for him anywhere. The presence of his young ergy in unnecessary worrying. Feed graybeards recognized him as one my earnings at the corner grocery. by daylight, and never at night. boy was a continual reproach to him ; and as for the woman, she experienced nothing but misery. The sweets going to the barn at 9 o'clock in the rose to receive Napoleon. of sins turned into bitterness evening, and again before the dawn wherever they went they found no-thing but "hell on earth." Now he each time a bite of hay. They for-

lost, the boy has retuned to his and though it may make less fat, is mother, and is comparatively happy once more. The effect of his wick-edness is visible enough in Larimer. He looks twenty years older than at the time he forsook his honor, for-feited the respect of his neighbors, deserted his home, for the life of a varabond with a shameless woman. He look twenty wears older than at the stock in the stock in the stock in the looks twenty years older than at the stock in the stock in the stock in the looks twenty years older than at the stock in the gloves nutil the cure is effected. These shrewd men mences to make the stock in the st vagabond with a shameless woman. restored to good milking condition. He has had no peace since. And if -----

time he has been mourned as one it contains more inorganic matter,

now his crime is revealed to his pre- BED AND BEDDING FOR THE SICK. sent neighbors, and he is denied the If a bed is higher than a sofa, the confidence of his fellows, whom shall be blamed but himself as he again takes up the journeyings of an outcast ?-Davenport (Iowa) Gazette.

WINTER CARE OF STOCK. BY ALEXANDER HYDE.

in the open air. It is so very odd that people never think of this, January is upon us, with a full or of how many more times a patient

We in the lightest spot in the room, and better to break them up, so that

It is scarcely necessary to say that bedsteads are in many respects very much better than private ones. There is reason to believe that

not a few of the cases apparently resembling scrofula among children proceed from the habit of sleeping with the head under the bed-clothes, and inhaling air already breathed, which is further contaminated by exhalations from the skin. Patients are sometimes given to a similar habit, and it often happens that the

bed-clothes are so disposed that a patient must necessarily breathe air more or less poisoned by exhalations from the skin. A good nurse will be careful to attend to this. It is an important part, so to speak, of ventilation. It may be worth while to remark that where there is any danger of

bad sores, blankets should never be placed under the patient. It retains dampness, and acts like a poul-Never use anything but slight

blankets as bed covering for the sick. The heavy cotton and impervious counterpane is bad, for the reason that it keeps in the emanations from the sick person, while the blanket allows them to pass through. Weak patients are invariably distressed by a great weight of bed clothes, which often prevents their getting any sound sleep whatever.

WAYS OF MAKING TEA. The Chinaman puts his tea in a cup, pours hot water upon it, and drinks the infusion of the leaves; he never dreams of spoiling its flavor with sugar or cream. The Japanese triturates the leaves before

morning in lukewarm milk. A few judicial use of printer's ink. It is

BONES.-It is in the power of almost every farmer to save yearly several bushels of bones, which, if they are reduced to a powdered

patient often prefers not to get out state, would be very valuable as a in Virginia City, who lost his wife a of bed at all, rather than to undergo the fatigue of getting out. If eral ways; the best, perhaps, being it to her grave, accompanied by his the bed is a low one, he might often to place the bones in a box with little daughter and mother-in-law. feel like spending, a few minutes wood ashes, wetting the whole, and While standing at the head of the wood asnes, wetting the whole, and leaving it for a while. In a few weeks the bones will become soft with the standing at the heart of the dropped dead. The heart that had every day in other rooms, or even as putty, and can be taken out with throbbed with love for the wife and the ashes and the whole mixed with mourned over her; death, ceased its buckle and strap meet?" is the than they are who only get into bed of vitriol, or suppluric acid mixed the spirit of the widowed husband farmer's inquiry. In the first place, and out of bed perhaps once during with water, and in this way made winged its way in search of its mate valuable for manurial purposes. in the spirit land.

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fine bone dust is worth forty dollars therefore to take your choice, and a ton, when stable manure can be you cannot choose otherwise, whethhad for ten or eleven dollars a cord. | er you shall be a blessing, limited it It is generally believed that much may be, small it may be; or a blot, that is sold for pure bone is strong_ limited it may be, in an obscure ly adulterated with worthless mater ial. This is the case with many of the special manures that are offered to the public; and it is high

time that the farmers combined to prevent such frauds.

HOUSEHOLD ORNAMENTS .- Take a turnip or a carrot, scoop it out, fill cieties, Boards of Agriculture and with earth, plant with canary seed, Agricultural Colleges of the United or chicken weed, and suspend by States, will meet at the City of strings in the window. The oddity | Washington, Feb. 13th, to confer of the sight will be quite as attrac- upon subjects of mutual interest, tive as the prettiness of the idea. Take a common pine cone, and deemed expedient for the promotion plant in its crevices a few canary of agricultural education, and to se seeds, place this half way in a hyacinth water-glass and the seeds will sprout and throw out delicate little and the several institutions mengreen feathery blades, shortly filling | tioned.

the whole upper portion with a lit-tle festoon of verdure. The sweet potato vine is also a curiosity; few would believe, until the French people in return for the they tried it, how pretty a sight | relief sent to France during the late might be made of it. Put a sweet war, proposes a large oil painting potato in a tumbler "or any similar glass vessel, fill with water, keep the cution of which is to be confided to lower end of the tuber about one or a French artist chosen by competitwo inches from the bottom of the tion. The signatures of the stbvessel, keep on the mantel shelf, sun scribers, bound in rich volumes, are it for an hour or two each day, and soon little roots will appear, and the cabinet work.

eye will throw up a pretty vine, and grow rapidly over any trellis work above. The Morning Glory is one of the prettiest climbers for parlor windows. Give it plenty of sun.

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him. "Well sir, what do you know?" "ASK MY WIFE."-A notorious ing his beardless chin and ruddy character was converted. His formwhether it pays to cut hay for stock ; | Society, Sir Roderick held a covered | ligion, go and ask my wife. I was "a fish in such an era"-some time little I earned in drink. My poor long before Adam was born, and wife at midnight could be seen hovproceeded to state the exact condi- | ering around drinking-places, trying tions and position in which it was to get me home; and then I would found "Can our young friend, curse and swear at her, and beat

her food, and wastes much vital en- exact duplicate, and then the old have good wages, and I don't spend of themselves, and gave him place, Vou go and ask my wife, if you want Some farmers make a practice of very much as the kings in Hades to know what religion has done for

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