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lished about them. ally to the labor which needs to be By the kindness of Dr. A. P. Mil- performed in the country district ler, of the Toledo Blade, I am per- schools. mitted to call attention of our peo- The subject speaks of success. the auspices of Miller & Humiston, wages and a comfortable boarding and established by them in October place. In the administration of last in Southwestern Minnesota and such schools, it requires that a townships, lying in Nobles County, control their conduct in the school Minnesota, and Osceola County, room and on the school grounds Iowa. This country is a rolling be accorded, that a quiet, cheerprairie, well watered by beautiful ful and happy spirit be maintainlikes and streams of pure. clear ed: that a firm confidence in the water, having a deep, rich soil, of ability as well as the moral characso invigorating as to be a very de- | of the school in all its operations; entirely free from malarious influ- | be awakened, while a clear and acgood moral character and indusmoral community. As a means of reached, it expects the teachers to vote and use his influence to pre- hibit. It will at once be admitted as a beverage within the limits of schools. The combination of good vertising, and paying expenses gen- become the model in the education which the necessities of our people erally of organizing the colony. paid for membership. The lands it suggests can be accomplished. are alternate sections of Railroad or Government lands. The Railroad the conditions of success in teach upon the lands.

to the "National Colony," under This is more than good monthly can repeat it as readily as he can by not recognizing and regarding Northwestern Iowa, on the line of prompt and full attendance of the methods of thought to the solution adopted by the teacher, and applied the St. Paul and Sioux City Rail-road. The tract embraces fifteen cognition of the needful rules to them in subsequent life in reckon-school he may instruct, will cause Firmly resolved our corn our all. unsurpassed fertility, and is well ter of the teacher be felt by the denly ill in a hovel where he chance he should not have formed for himadapted to the growth of nearly scholars; that a lively sympathy and ed to stop, he was quickly cured by self the most perfect models for all every variety of fruit, stock, and an henest co-operation shall exist the humble inmates, who adminis-grain. The air is still and dry, and between the head and the members tered to him the powerful medicine I think rather he should do all this. sirable residence for invalids, and that a thorough interest in the sepecially consumptives, and being studies and in acquiring knowledge get thereafter the name, the appear- the beginning in scarcely any place; ences, it is a very healthy climate curate understanding of the ideas cies to which this plant belongs. | teach for years in any one school. for all. All the lands of the colony taught shall be attained; and that One of the most useful educators in But he may find some imperfec are within convenient distance of the whole mind, as far as possible, our State lately told me that he oc- tions in the opinions and customs of the railroad. It is the aim of the shall be quickened and invigorated cupied not less than ten hours in the district where he is engaged to managers of this colony to procure \_\_\_\_\_\_its thoughts and feelings intensi- fitting himself to instruct his class teach, and a few things positively settlements of its lands by persons fied, and its purposes directed to in the brief lesson given each week wrong. How shall he commence to trious habits, who will exert them- may be objected, that this standard to discover the full significance of to remain there only one term, as a "Why did you remove the shade?" selves to build up a prosperous and is too high; and that in order to be every important word, and ascer- majority of teachers do in our counaccomplishing this result, they ex-pect of each member a pledge to than those which they usually ex-nections between the facts and the with more boldness and vigor in his vent the sale of intoxicating liquors that very many failures occur in our and the statements found elsewhere to be actuated by the spirit of genthe colony. A membership fee of scholarship, power to command, ex-twenty dollars is required of all cellent tact, a genial disposition, and after the applications which he could suft the school officers and other mean, I suppose, you wanted to feel with very pardonable pride, "and, after the applications which he could suft the school officers and other mean, I suppose, you wanted to feel with very pardonable pride, "and, after the applications which he could suft the school officers and other mean, I suppose, you wanted to feel with very pardonable pride, "and, after the applications which he could suft the school officers and other mean, I suppose, you wanted to feel with very pardonable pride, "and, after the applications which he could be well to conwho join the colony, which will be | moral stamina, is unquestionably too | make of its thoughts and precepts | prominent persons in the district, | it?" expended in employing agents, ad- rare. But nothing else is worthy to to the every day conduct and con- when he desires to introduce some erally of organizing the colony, which the necessities of our people this way the whole subject came to their approval, the balance of labor hadden in the necessities of our people this way the whole subject came to their approval, the balance of labor hadden in the necessities of the whole subject came to their approval, the balance of labor hadden in the necessities of our people this way the whole subject came to their approval, the balance of labor hadden in the necessities of the whole subject came to their approval, the balance of labor hadden in the necessities of the week whole subject came to the max be comparatively easy. The of free resided—she called her "Gran-she called her "Gran-she called her "Granny" was the pet name, certain district had made up their the name of love, by which all the railroad fare to the West, which will perfectness is realized; and I firmly weighed and used. in most cases be more than the sum believe that in many more the work We often dislike w lands can be purchased of Miller & ing, let us notice the leading char- a disgust, in very many instances, thirds of the school in the summer wiser girls in Woolen Recah; but Humiston, at from six to ten dollars acteristics of our mixed country for our elementary branches. Ha- term, to have slates and pencils. per acre, according to location and schools; for the outlines of these tred here too frequently destroys all The lady teacher decided that she value-one tenth, and interest for conditions depend largely upon the desire for mental improvement, or could establish better order by fur- than Lucy Lynne. one year, paid down-second year, nature of these characteristics. Here the acquisition of knowledge. But nishing the minds and the fingers of no payment except one year's inter- we see, in contrast with the graded our common school studies contain these pupils with something to do laughed Lucy: "but you all make est, and the balance in four equal schools of our villages and cities, the very best materials for exercises; and as a such a wonderful fuss about that He would often take the broom and est, and the balance in four equal annual payments. The Government lands may be secured in several ways: 1. 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Here the to the pupil the paths which he must engage her to teach. In another from the Government. Those who pre-empt are required to remain upon and improve the lands for six months immediately following the interest of the provided and filing of their application at the land biases, or intellectual instincts of of the intellect or preparation for ty of attendance; and the larger it; and then-indeed, your cheeks ing after my home. When rich office. 2. By Pre-empting 160 acres out-side of the railroad grant, for which the colonist will be required to pay only \$1 25 per acre, subject to the is established the custom of chang- astonished at the amount of skill correcting the evil suggested them. sheet almanac, and I thought you which led the poor to the altar good woman soon resumed her build our house.' conditions just mentioned. 3. 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I little thought you were without any payment, except land the problem is, how can an instruct- teachings of life have been obtained of changing the feeling in the dis watching me as a cat would a office fees, after a five years' resi- or in such a school best succeed in from the study of the history which dence. Those who enter home- reaching the ends of the true edu- describes the efforts and the ingesteads are allowed six months from cational work? The answer includes nuity of men through many centuthe time of making the entry, to ar- two general heads: a clear and com- ries to form and establish our sysrange their business and remove prehensive acquaintance with the tems of reading, arithmetic, geogra-upon the lands. 4. By entering 160 acres as a the use of the most approved me in some cases, a few of the best pro-Homestead outside of the railroad thods of conducting all the parts of ducts which the human mind has of pleasing which he had taken pains you wanted to eat me," answered

sent on the subject of school keep-

ing. Yet, after some years of ob-

positive convictions in respect to the

mate, with rich, productive farming servation in the school room, and in

lands, and easy access to markets, the preparation of public school

with villages and cities growing up | teachers for their work, it would be

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almen, may find employment in their demands of our calling. In treat-avocations, and pleasant homes for ing of the more essential requisites

their families, and where, in a short | for successful teaching, and in at-

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relations, may be pleasantly estab- I wish to call your attention especi-

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catch at once each conception, definite or confused, which the class to what is expected of a teacher, and presents, awaken as in a contest all to the proper conduct of the scholhe forces of thought and purified ars. He should learn what modes feeling which play in their minds, of discipline and punishment are If never shall o'er our own hillsides The noble seed of freedom grow! and supply the exact information, most approved in the district. Any

when the scholar is in danger, by peculiar customs of the people And when our mates in 'sheaves were braidshould not escape his attention, and their standard of morals should be noted. In all these respects there Did wildly in our bosoms throb; too long delay, of losing his enthu- should not escape his attention, and siasm. But knowing is not always appre- noted. In all these respects there ciating. The multiplication table is a wide difference between commu-may be learned by the child so he nities. Very many failures occur But at the fading trilight's glimmering talk; but its full meaning and its this fact. A set of precise notions Grim parting came, yet not one handre Of our dear native soil we took For a memorial, but our seed corn, On that we with affection look. practical uses are not understood. on these subjects, however correct until he applies its principles and its in themselves, all thought out and And as an ensign plants his banner ing the accounts which he keeps of him much trouble. His first busi- And thou, here sowed at happy season his own business transactions. A ness is to adapt himself to the con-naturalist traveled among the Alps, dition of affairs, and not provoke at Thou favored grain of our dear home, May'st grow and proepar, bloom and ripen, Though over thee another dome learning the names and discovering the outset any serious opposition, the peculiarities of the plants of or give occasion for any to be disap is arching, though no lark will greet thee, Like those thou heard'st in German sky, to flowery wreath thy sheaves be crownin When harvest joys are passing by. that region, but being taken sud- pointed in him. I do not say that And yet, if God will, we shall see thee. n thrifty stalks, so proud and strong ; And free men shall thy marrow nourish, Of wretched slaves no cringing throng! Thus while with tears our seed we moister On foreign soil, away from home, May Liberty, by Heaven's watchcare Protected, there spring up and bloom ! which one of these plants supplied. I am saying he cannot enforce his Note-Corn, in German, means Rye, and is ance, and the properties of the spe- and perhaps not fully, should he to be understood thus. tained whether he comprehended try schools, he may follow the fun- I really wanted to see it." every idea; he searched out the con- damental law of reforms, and act "See it!" said the very handsome cern of himself and his class. In radical changes; and if he secures all the girls in Woolen Reach-the about a year, it pleased God to make this way the whole subject came to their approval, the balance of labor name of the village in which Mrs. Weighed and used certain district had made up and the name of love, by which an the weighed and used up and the name of love, by which an the minds, in a very little matter, indeed, young people, boys and girls, recog-ing some expense, for all the small-one of the good woman's especial Before considering fully some of ignorance of teachers, and the con- ing some expense, for all the smallsequent apathy of classes, produce er children, who constituted two- favorites. There were steadier and there was not one gifted with a gentler heart or a kinder nature "I do not know what I wanted."

the school, ascertain definitely the minibility the school, ascertain definitely the entertain in regard to the studies, For lo, our thoughts already wandered To distant climes, far o'er the sea; In fancy we were borne already Across the main on floating keel; Vhat will the harvest then avail u Or orchard's wealth, or vintage-flow,

ing her great gray eyes. indisposed to tell it." We're binding silently our corn.

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OUP.

BY MRS. S. C. HALL.

played one." "A fault!" repeated Lucy, open-I can get sitting, resting, and sup | thought there was no music in the per at the Blue Lobster, where many | world ever so sweet as the way my "Yes; you interrupted me at the a fellow is driven by an ill-managing husband says 'Katie' unto this day commencement of a story you said wife.' And with that he turned out -'Katie,' he says, 'let's turn the you wished to hear, and I now feel of the door. It was in my heart to cup, and see what it reads.' Like rather than as the result of a living "Oh," exclaimed the repentant his neck, and, begging his pardon, to see may a cup, in our boy and huit this neck.

love me very much, for I think you went my half-dried clothes on the was so choked I could not speak; no buttonless shirts or holey stock-

"My dear one!" replied her old soft answer turneth away wrath,' neither saying a word. Now it is neatness and good order, and the friend, "I hope I see them all, be- saith the proverb; but I did not strange what turns the mind will sound of discord and contradiction

cause I am anxious my Lucy should give the soft answer, and the wrath take. Even while his face was wet has never been since heard within

"'Very well, Katie,' he said; "'Katie,' he said-and it may

there is no place here for me to sit seem to you nothing but a fond old

and rest, and no supper ready; but | woman's fancy, but I've always

not over clean sanded floor. 'A and we staid that way ever so long, ings. The children were trained to

with tears, my darling lifted it.

practiced them as a cold ceremony band built this cottage. I may se with his own hands. We got the bit of land at a low rate. and over nean to be rude, dear Granny!" "Where did I leave off?" ques-but it was not his last. I saw my error, and I prayed then for strength and a wonderful lot of planks; they doctor says if he had been even a night all out at the Blue Lobster, smiled. 'There's a clear road,' he trifle wild he would have been long ago in the church yard. With all "'But there will be. I answered my love for his beautiful infancy. I did not do my duty the first two years of his life. A careless wife is never a careful mother, whatever she may think; but it pleased the Lord to let his light upon us before the night came. And it was not folly to carry two things first into this house-our Bible and the old tea-cup that attracted your curiosity. It is not too much to say, that the cup often reminded us of our duties. And you can understand now, I think, darling, why Goodman and Granny Gray value it before all the gay china that could come from beyond the seas; for I may nightly say that, by God's help and blessing,

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Lucy, "indeed I will not do so again; bring him back. But I was vexed girl days, just for laughter. He I will be as silent as ever you could about the clothes, and forgot the took it up quite serious like, and with his own nanas. We got the wish, and as attentive; I did not provocation. That was his first turned it, and as he looked into it he hours he worked at it as only a tee mean to be rude, dear Granny !" tioned Mrs. Grey.

see all my faults, ever so big!"

were not known, how could they be

corrected ! And she has just dis-

"You said we were not inclined to do my duty; but somehow my can't be ours, for there is not a o see faults in those we loved," re husband had got a taste for the plank in or near the pit now. to see faults in those we loved," re olied Lucy.

popularity that grows out of a good "Oh, I remember. Well, dear, we had every thing very tidy and comfortable, and my husband had be warmed, when he was cold by the pool, I met Mrs. Groveley. She plenty of work. I did not think it the fire of brandy, instead of sea. gave me a blithe good-morning, and then, but I had cause to mourn it coal. Days passed; our little boy, asked if my goodman was going to afterward, that though I loved my our Willy, grew worse and worse. turn his leaf soon. "Tell him to husband, I was not as careful in my Time had been when Mr. Grey make haste from me," she said, early married life as I should have would walk the night with him on laughing like a sunbeam; "for he's been of his little home comforts. his bosom, to soothe him to sleep; too good a fellow to go on much His dinner was not always ready to but now, if the poor child wailed longer as he's been going. There's the moment, as it ought to have ever so heavily, he could not hear it. goodness in him." been; nor was the hearth swept and Another child had been given to us, "'Are you sure she said that? the room tidied up, as it is a wife's but she only added to our difficulwhispered my husband. BUILDING A HOUSE WITH A TEA- duty to see that it is when her hus- ties. Then, indeed, I labored con-"So I told him indeed she did. band comes home from his day's tinuously to recall what I had lost, and more. 'She said she was waitwork. The hour or two of evening, but drink had got the mastery. We ing until you'd resolve to turn to when the toil of the day is ended, were backward with our rent; my like a man, and cut down the small in the brief lesson given each week wrong. How shall he commence to healthful and honorable ends. It is discover the full significance of to remain there only one term, as a "Why did you remove the shade?" when the toti of the discover the full significance of to remain there only one term, as a "Why did you remove the shade?" and twenty, and can not fail to be so "Well, dear Granny, only because if a household, however small, is both clothing and furniture went to determined," she continued, "no really wanted to see it." early days of our married life we ing which cries for more the more it I shall want to use the planks in the

tace, "I do not think, Granny, you his hand, he cut the line, and down

be very perfect; and if her faults | was not turned away.

nections between the facts and the with more boldness and vigor in his woman, with whom the aspect of never omitted reading a portion of doctrines mentioned in the lesson, work of improvement. Yet he needs youth yet lingered. "Why, darling, the Testament, and sometimes singsurely your eyes are not in the tips | ing the verse of a hymn, before we | give me their pity-held me up as a about the public-house, but I could in the Scriptures and other ancient uine kindness, and employ consum- of your fingers? You could see it retired for the night. Mr. Grey had suffering angel—while every hour of not let that pass; so 1 up and told writings; and he assiduously sought mate tact. It would be well to con- without removing the shade. You a beautiful voice," said the old lady, my life I recalled the time when her that it was my carelessness and not let that turned you from you neglect of my wifely duties first neglect that turned you from you as you know, he leads in the church drove my husband to the public own fireside.' Lucy laughed. In common with still. After we had been married house.

as you know, he leads in the church drove my husband to the public own meside. still. After we had been married house. about a year, it pleased God to make an addition to our family. That full of sorrow, but he had not the bad husband and a bad father, and I woman, no matter whom she may should have increased my dexterity, strength to avoid temptation. He did not think there was one in the be; yet I remain unmarried from so that my attention to my child never used any violence toward me, place now that would trust me with principle, and will remain single should not have been taken from, though if I attempted to hold any a day's work; and his voice shour until the laws are so altered as to but added to, the comforts and thing back he wished to turn into and faltered, but he got it out at make me master of my own home. pleasures of our home; but, instead drink, he would become furious, and last 'Even if I did take a turn, it's I am the owner of real estate, acof that, my new duties rendered me | tear and rend whatever he could lay | not likely you could forgive me !' | quired by my own labor. I do not heedless, and often sloppish. My his hands on. One terrible night he "And then I fell weeping at his mean to allow any woman to con husband liked to see me trim and broke every remnant of glass and feet, and laid bare my heart, and rechina that remained of what once, neat in my person.

"'Katie,' he used to say, 'I only for a tradesman's wife, I had such a ask to see-your hair brushed and store. Every thing was shattered, shining, and your apron and cotton gown-as they used to be-clean.' questioned Lucy. "It contained the infant's sup-

per." replied Mrs. Grey. "I saw his hand hover over it, and the same stretched arms craved for its food. "And yet what?" questioned Mrs. my child-who certainly was a arms fell down, and without an efbeauty-about to have it admired. fort to support himself, he sank into That was our first baby-our dear a heap upon the floor in the midst of bed had been; we had still a mattress and a couple of blankets." -

tea-cup between us.' Lucy did not speak, but her eves were overflowing, and she stole her er than tes flows into that cup, or laws have degraded her into e con-hand into that of Mrs. Grey. The wets our lips out of that cup, we will cubine." grows dim, the house is dark indeed story: \_\_\_\_\_\_the light of their life goes out "I saw that even there sleep came

"Why. Lucy," exclaimed Mrs. - the light of their life goes out Lucy looked at Mrs. Grey with child ate her supper and fell asleep, glowing and manly face pale and Europe is said to be practically arsimple way show the absolute need of changing the feeling in the dis-trict on this point. Another was to ealist the good will and the kindly feelings of the offending boys in himself personally. This was done by taking part in some of their rough plays, and showing that he had su-believe that I wint to eat you?" I little thought you were trict on this point. Another was to ealist the good will and the kindly feelings of the offending boys in himself personally. This was done by taking part in some of their rough plays, and showing that he had su-believe that I wint to eat you?" I little thought you were the mouse because the wants to plays, and showing that he had su-believe that I wint to eat you?" got to read our chapter. My hus-bread winner-in addition to the was given us both to keep our pro-band did not continue as good-hu-eighteenpence I had earned, gave me mise to God and to each other; and to dealers hair which he obtained by

MEN'S RIGHTS.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette has some odious things to say in favor of what he chooses to call "Men's Rights." He says : "I am a bachelor, thirty-one years

of age, in sound health, and in re-"And then I fell weeping at his mean to allow any woman to con peated, that if I had been what I perty, simply because she is my ought to have been, and kept the wife. She would have done nothing house he put over. me fresh and toward earning that property, and every thing trampled on and broken every thing but that one cup." "And how did that escape?" uestioned Lucy. "It contained the infant's sup. at that hour. I repeated again and again, that it was my ways that drove him to find by the tap-room ed marriage, does not give me moment his poor blood shot eyes fire what he had lost at home; and wife; it merely gives me a woman, then I lifted up my voice, and called who can leave me whenever and stretched arms craved for its food. Some silent message at that moment must have entered his heart; his of tears, promised my husband, if he would try me-only try me-he compel her to come back; but should would see what a home I would I leave her for any reason the can make for him. He was always one have no arrested and compel me to the destruction he had caused. I for a little joke, and even then he support her. Such a thing is one tried to get him on to where once a said, and twirled the cup, 'A well-sided and unfair. A woman held plenished house in a tea-cup; one by such a tie is not, in my opinion, a wife, in the holy way a decent man "'Yes,"I said, 'if nothing strong- has shrined in his thoughts. The

story: "I saw that even there sleep came to subdue and calm him. My poor it showed me my husband's once to peculiar facts. The supply in WHERE IT COMES FROM -The de

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thus bring together the scattered our other general enterprises are ex- you are not well prepared to make through Christ, we should consider church. The Association appointed people of God. It is high time for pended, very properly, for the most this effort with much prospect of that he is far behind the times in s committee to sit in council with success: and if you will bear with his knowledge of Bible truth on those brethren and sisters on Sixthme natiently. I will tell you why I these points; and while we could day, Jan. 19th, and to assist them think so, as well as the means by respect and love him for the noble in organizing a church, if they which you may reach and influence stand he occupies in respect to the should deem it advisable.

holy Sabbath, we should endeavor | The Association adjourned These Sabbath-keepers have been to show him the correctness of our meet with the Middle Island church prought out and established mainly views, and enlist him in their favor. on Fifth-day before the fifth Sah by the Seventh-day Adventists. Iam not sufficiently acquainted with | bath in June next, at which time When ministers of that church go Seventh-day Baptist history to speak greatly desire to meet represents. into new fields of labor, they com- positively, but I suspect that what tives from all the Associations. Thus has been launched a new

scripture prophecies, showing con- not been investigated among you as Association. under apparently pro. mising indications of good. Her clusively, that we are living very thoroughly as their importance denear the close of all earthly govern- mands, but have rather been ignored. sails are already unfurled. May she ments, when the kingdom of God is If this be the case, it is, in my opinhave a prosperous voyage, bearing to be established upon their ruins, ion, unfortunate, both for yourselves precious freight for the kingdom of at the glorious second coming of and the cause of God. If, as a church, God

In the evening of the same day, Singing Association was also form ed, intended to be composed of the is by a great amount as well as varie- creased the power and efficiency of singers of the several churches ty of Bible testimony, imparts great | your ministry in their' work, but it | whose object is to promote sacred power to their preaching. They next would have diffused a knowledge of music in the churches.

Brethren, pray for us, that all ourture of man, and show from the scrip- now, instead of the great body of efforts may promote the cause of C. A. B.

BIOENTENNIAL-NO. 2.

HOW TO RAISE THE MEMORIAL FUND I am heartily in love with Paul's basis, method, place, and time. First, basis ; give as God hath prospered itself to the minds of many hearers greatly restrain much of the fanatius. Second. method : each one by as an important Bible truth, and I cism usually attending great reli- himself. Third, place ; in store at home, before God. Fourth, time, Our Lord has left word with his the first day after the Sabbath. day Advent labor is a firm believer church, that as a certain course of Cor. 16: 2. See Brown's transla

in it. Having brought out and es- events should transpire, they should tion. tablished these two leading points lift up their heads, with the knowl-I am inclined to think we often of truth, they present to the people edge that their redemption and his overlook much when we take a horothe subject of the nature and coming is nigh at hand. The Ad- scope of wherein God hath prosperperpetuity of the Law of God, and vent movement (as far as relates to ed us. When we are jaded, carethey do so with such clearness and this state of expectancy) has been worn, and filled with a week-long power, that congregations will al- in harmony with and obedience to struggle to produce, to amass to most unanimously express their con- this instruction of the Saviour, or gain, we are ill prepared to take a victions, by a rising vote, that the it has not. If it has not, and the sunny, cheerful, grateful view of seventh day is the Sabbath, while Lord's coming is not near, then it God's prospering hand in the remany decide to keep the true Sab- must die out and disappear, to be sults of our aspiring toil. But hay. bath from that time. During this revived again at some future time, ing had the mellowing, soothing intime, the fact that there is a prophet | when the coming of Jesus is near. | fluence of the "sweet day of rest." ess among them, and the relation This I cannot believe, for the Scrip- to aid in unbending our earth-bound she sustains to the church, is if pos- tures furnish the most abundant evi- powers, and having gone to the sible kept out of sight. When the dence that we are living in very close house of God in company, and taken organization of a church is under- proximity to that glorious event. sweet counsel together, refreshed The subject of the nature of man, in body and soul, our "account of the surface. and, handled ever so as revealed in the Bible, is intimate- stock" will bear marks of higher

carefully, trouble ensues. Some, ly connected with that of the second affinities and nobler proportions. disgusted with this feature of their coming of Christ. If man is by na- As we separate the Lord's offering, work, give up the whole. Sabbath | ture immortal, and at death-goes di- the "gush" will be more swelling. and all; while others will hold on rectly to the enjoyment of heaven, the tithes greater, the storehouse to the Sabbath, but refuse to go in- or the sufferings of hell, as so fuller. Oh, the importance of this to their church organization, in some many believe, then there is no real home review ! We shall then be cases organizing themselves into in- necessity for the second coming less likely to keep back part of the dependent churches. Very many of of Christ, nor the resurrection, nor price, and more disposed to say with those who go into their organization the judgment. If, on the other David, "Neither will I offer burnt tory surely shall be ours. By the now and the time named. As a help do so with a very slight knowledge hand, man can obtain an immortal offerings unto the Lord my God of grace of God, my heart and my hand | to better acquaintance, we propose | of the relation which Mrs. White | life, or existence, only through Christ | that which doth cost me nothing."

fore all, the law of God as it is, and permanent. The contributions to drawn into your communion; but forever in torment, if not saved asking to be organized into a new the lovers of the immutable truth part each year. An endowment fund to rally around the standard, join- lasts for centuries. Both Harvard glorious work to which Providence donations which the great grandso evidently calls us. Such "can- fathers of their students furnished. them.

not help but strike hands." if they | Very many who give huge sums of money for benevolent efforts, desire Human penetration, as we have that their gifts shall be so invested said, without the aid of inspiration. that they shall be doing good in can discern the inevitable issue and their old age, and after they cease test before our American people; to live. Our schools give promise, mence by giving an exposition of are known as Advent doctrines have and the lover of truth can see, that or most of them, to last through the now is the time when the vindicaton coming years; and they thus afford the opportunity to gratify this wor-

While we shall not, as a people neglect our other denominational our Lord Jesus Christ. This at- you had adopted Advent views, and interests-on the other hand, we tracts much attention and awakens enlisted in the Advent movement, shall even strengthen them-let the great interest, and, sustained as it it would not only have materially inproposition to raise one hundred thousand dollars for our schools remain unbroken. Let us strive for

usually take up the subject of the na- the true Sabbath far and wide; and By a misunderstanding on the part of our maker-up. two articles tures. that man is not immortal in Adventists being opposed to it, they Christ. intended for the Educational Departhis nature by virtue of his creation. would, in my opinion, be Sabbathment, appear on our first page withbut the opposite, and that if he ever keepers. and thus an influence be out that heading-one by Prof. W. attains to that condition, it will be brought to bear upon the world that C. Whitford. on "Conditions of Sucwholly through the medium of our would greatly glorify God. There cess in the School Room ;" the other plessed Saviour. This subject, when would have been a conservative inby Fredreika, on "The German Setfully and ably elicited: commends | fluence exerted, also, sufficient to tler's First Seeding."

> suppose that every Sabbath-keeper gious movements. who has become such under Seventh-

GEORGE B. UTTER....EDITOR. A NEW FIELD OPENING.

The article below is one to which we attach considerable importance. The writer of it is, in a certain sense, a representative man among the Sabbath-keeping Adventists residing in the vicinity of Marion, Iowa. His letter has the approval of several of comprehends the holy law of God the brethren associated with him,

the church at Marion for a formal expression, except that he was anxious to hear from us before their annual conference, on the 8th of March. The spirit of the letter is excellent, taken, however, this must come to our salvation is observing how our and from the reading of it, together hearts are affected toward the cause with a private note accompanying

of truth, and whether we are fully it, we are inclined to favor measures ready to promptly respond to the for a more intimate acquaintance. call of duty. Are we ready for which may possibly result in future the work of the present hour, so co operation. The time is short to clearly marked out by the Spirit and get any formal expression from us.

We have no denominational Society, Conference, Association, or even Executive Board, meeting between

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that

they shall rally, and putting into their mouths the bond of unionthe battle cry-the watch-wordnamely, "The commandments of God and the faith of Jesus." This motto contains the sum of revealed truth for man's salvation. It

R. F. COTTRELL.

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and the blessed gospel of our Lord and would have been submitted to and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Brethren, let us stand by our colors. We cannot enhance the honor of our standard; but it can effectually cover us. The great Captain of

providence of God ?

Let us gird on the armor, battle manfully for the Lord, and the vic-

seems cheerful and prompt, and af-R. T. Stillman, M. W. St. John, E. Whitford, Leroy Maxson, A. C. Pot ter, S. C. Maxson, and L. C. Rogers. A. B. Spaulding in the chair. Prayer by Eld. Stephen Burdick. seeks the adjoining yard, and learns been remarked, that a Seventh-day The minutes of the last meeting ing hands and uniting hearts in the and Yale use to-day the interest on were read and approved. that the train will start in *fifty-five* Baptist subscription list is not first-Visiting brethren, Eld. S. Bur minutes. Weary with standing, class property. Our lists will no dick and others, were invited to parwalking, and waiting, we seek a ho- doubt compare favorably, as to ticipate in the deliberations. tel half a square distant. The only value, with those of any other peowould ; "let us not try to help it." The Corresponding Secretary read visible entrance is into a saloon. It | ple. Each subscriber will be glad the following letters:

contains chairs. We appropriate to do his part to disprove the say-1. From J. Bailey, dated Harris burg, Saline Co., Ill., Jan. 4th, 1872 one. A one-armed man, ragged and ing alluded to. The pledges to this 2. From J. L. Brattan, Danville. blear-eyed, sits in another, and fund, it is believed, will be treated Montgomery Co., Mo., dated Jan. pounds the floor with a rude cane. as sacredly as any other obligations. 8th, 1872, calling urgently upon the The bar-keeper swears about the They are made to God and His Board to send a laborer there. depot, and evidently thinks we ought cause. Love to His truth prompted Voted, that we instruct Eld. Donof the truth is especially opportune ; nell to go to that field at once, and to drink. After a while the one- them, and the same love will redeem calling for extra effort, and united, thy desire. abor a few weeks, as the interest armed, blear-eyed man, goes drunk- them. If this is done without deto herald the truth, and thus bring may demand.

enly up to the bar, and spends what | lay, one important condition of suc-Voted, that we proceed to ballot together the scattered children of is evidently his last five-cent piece cess is insured. It provides for for an editor to take charge of our God, with all honest hearts which ublishing interests. for beer, which he swallows at a thorough equipment at the start. It may become such, preparatory to a The ballot was taken, and J R severe trial of our faith. But we Clarke, having received a majority room. How we hated rum and rum- ready. The friends of this enterare not left to human sagacity alone. of the votes cast, was declared electselling anew, and before we were prise, therefore, will not be back-The Spirit of God has spoken of

On motion, his election was made rested enough to go back to the ward in canceling their promises. these very things. Eighteen huninanimous. stone-floored dungeon of a depot, we The fund ought to be raised as much dred years ago, the lone seer of Pat Voted, that we adjourn to meet a renewed the vow, made years ago, above \$11,000 as possible. There mos described our Government his place on the 21st inst, at 10 to fight the fiend until voice and pen | are brethren who wish to aid, whose showing its mild and lamb-like apo'clock A. M., to hear the decision names are not written yet upon the of Bro. Clarke, with respect to the pearance, and describing the very subscription list. Efforts will be appointment now tendered him, and test to which we are so evidently transact any other business that spondent of the Independent de made soon to complete the canvass. now coming. The Spirit foresaw may properly come before the meetscribed a ride by rail from Albany when it is expected that additional the present agitation, giving a spesums will be obtained. Meanwhile

cial opportunity for the vindication The Board met as per adjourn of heavenly truth, so long trodden ment, at Leonardsville, Jan. 21st under foot, and the necessity of Present-A. B. Spaulding union and united effort in the work. . B. Clarke, J. M. Todd, M. W. Si and provided for the emergency. A John, E. Maxson, R. P. Dowse. C. V. Hibbard, R. T. Stillman, Leroy special message was predicted for Jaxson, A. C. Potter, E. Whitford. the people of God, in view of the C. Maxson, C. M. Whitford, and test, teaching not only the necessity . C. Rogers. The President in the of the union of the people of God hair. **Prayer by L. C. Rogers.** Minutes of the last meeting read for the approaching struggle, but and approved. describing the banner under which Letters to the Treasurer, inclosing emittances and containing words heer, were read The report of the Treasurer, show-

ng receipts and expenditures from Sept. 10th, was presented and adopt-The Recording Secretary stated that he was about to remove to Wisconsin, and could no longer meet with the Board: that he would therefore offer his resignation, that

the vacancy in the office of Record ing Secretary might be filled. Voted, that Bro. Rogers be re uested to withdraw his resignation, and the office be supplied by a Secretary pro tem. Voted, that Eld. Stephen Burdic be invited to sit with the Board in its future meetings, and act as Recording Secretary in the absence of Bro, Rogers. Bro. J. B. Clarke being

upon, reported that he still felt, as he expressed himself at the last meeting, and from the first, that with the light he had upon the ques-

tion of personal duty, he must decline the appointment tendered him to act as managing editor of the proposed publishing establishment.

The Tract Department Men come in, rattle the ticket office The response to the call for payment J. B. Clarke, E. Maxson, R. P. Dowse, door, swear, chew tobacco, and wait. Then we all look at each fords real encouragement. It is EDITED BY A. H. LEWIS other, grin our dissatisfaction, and koped that full \$10,000 will be paid Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Societ To whom all matters for this Departmen should be addressed, at Alfred Center, N. Y wait. At last the writer hereof over before the first of July. It has

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A few weeks ago, when a corre-

to Binghamton on a slow train, one

NOTES FROM OUR DIARY.

January 10th. 1872 About five o'clock this morning, parti-colored American citizen of African descent gave us an unceremonious shake, and broke in upon our morning nap with "Cleveland, sah." Our first impulse was to declare that we cared nothing whatever for Cleveland, or any other land except the land of Morpheus, where we had spent the night, lulled by the subdued roar and the gentle rocking of a "Pullman Sleeper." But coming day-light and the bustling darkie were realities which could not be set aside, and finally forced us to yield gulph, and staggers into another is not wise to start when only half the case. make our toilet, and go forth, in the chill gray of the morning, and hurry across the city for the "Wheeling train." But the train to which we hurried "goes part way and stops;" and the obliging agent assured us that the 12.40 was far more to be desired. So we shivered

beside a cold heater in the lunch room until breakfast, and then went out to see the city. From the hill. Lake Erie showed

backward and forward, looking for a long line of cold blue water, bordered with ice on either side. It was fair to look upon, but, like some well-dressed men, made one shiver while he looked: and the wind. which came across from Canada was the essence of chilliness. Cleveland has some fine business streets. some fine residences, and does some thing in the line of fine arts, that is, it has a statue of Commodore Perry in its public square, with appropriate inscriptions; among which is the famous report he made after the victory on Lake Erie. The Commodore is supported by four sailor boys, who occupy places on the pedestal. One of them has been badly wounded, losing his chin and some portions of the face, and the wound is but poorly healed by a black cement which contrasts ludicrously with the white marble. But the boy wears his cap so jauntily, and looks down so like a "jolly tar," that one forgets the unhealed wound, under the influence of the rollicking eyes and face. In the line of literature, we saw a book-stall where Doctor Cumming's prophecies, and Brick Pome roy's nonsense, stood side by side in democratic familiarity with pon

derous tomes of theological wisdom, long drawn treatises on science, poetic wit, and census reports. Thus

toward night, and five P. M. found Madison Co., N. Y. the train at Grafton, after having averaged fourteen or fifteen miles an hour during the entire run. At hour later we are twenty miles west at our old home, the North-Western Hotel, in Clarksburg. West Virginia January 12th, 1872. A. M. Present, A. B. Spaulding, Last night, "mine host," wh J. B. Clarke, J. M. Todd. E. Maxson. knows well "how to keep a hotel, C. V. Hibbard, C. M. Whitford, R. T. had a blazing fire of coals in the grate Stillman, M. W. St. John, A. C. Potwhen we came up to bed. It was ter, Leroy Maxson, R. P. Dowse. and L. C. Rogers. A. B. Spaulding in the chair. Prayer by J. B. Clarke.

which spent the night in "going it would facilitate this business if all

novel, cheerful, companionable. This soft coal, rich in oil and gas, burns as though it took delight in burning. The President called attention to We watched it last night until it the business of the meeting, with blended with sleep and dreams, and annronriate remarks this morning, though subdued and Visiting brethren were invited to dying, it still sent out a cheerful participate in the deliberations of the meeting. warmth, which made us linger until after the breakfast bell had rung and the boot boy had brought a pair of

The Corresponding Secretary preented communications, as follows: 1. Report of A. H. Lewis for the No. 8 boots for our No. 10 feet. But quarter ending Dec. 31st, 1871. a passing guest volunteered to recti 2. Report of F. F. Johnson, dated Harrisburg, Ill., Nov. 20th, 1871, fy that mistake, and we thoroughly ving account of labors since April noved a true Virginia breakfast

places at which to stop, and waiting forward their names to the Corresponding Secretary. And if any of in open fields for stations to grow." it seemed somewhat mythical. But the isolated ones have it in their this day's experience has dissolved hearts to give a portion of what God has bestowed upon them, to rublish the last doubt as to the possibilithe truth to the masses yet in error. ty of such an occurrence. The train let them remit their fifties and hunfor which we had so long waited proved to be a "slow" one. Morndreds by draft direct to the Treasurer, M. W. St. John, Leonardsville, ing passed to noon, and noon slid on J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec'y

MINUTES OF THE TRACT BOARD The Executive Board of the Amercan Sabbath Tract Society met in uarterly meeting, at Leonardsville,

who have decided to subscribe would

N. Y., Jan. 9th, 1872, at 10 o'clock

indeed does life mingle and commingle, good and bad, gay and grave, sense and nonsense; tares and wheat growing together until the harvest. But the main business of this city

on this particular morning, appears to be the manufacture of coal smoke, the refining of kerosene, and the brewing of lager. The smoke, thick and dirty, hangs everywhere, and settles in the streets, so that at a distance of two squares in any direction one not knowing would think the city on fire, and would involuntarily listen for the alarm bells, and galloping where we could, and plodthe engine-heralding trumpet. The kerosene and lager play their part by loading this smoke-burdened air with entitled to be called the "friend of fumes and odors, until the north wind neither feels nor smells like God," Deacon William Kennedy. the "spicy breezes" that come from "Arab, the blest."

With smarting lungs, and a nose that aches from being held, or from as the purpose of that body, to comholding itself, it is a relief to be carmence active operations in publish ried out, at 12.40, into the country, and whirled off towards Wheeling. The ground is bare, and the day the origin and progress of this unbright-a sort of triple day, with dertaking, will not be out of place. something of winter, a memory of autumn, and a promise of spring, in it. Its decline brings us to the rough lands along the Ohio river, where every hillside gapes with the black mouthed " coal-holes," and the early evening glares with the firery eyes of countless coke-pits which line the banks.

Wheeling-seven o'clock-no train to night.

January 11th, 1873. Wheeling has two things which we of publications, which establish have seen to satisfaction-a suspen- ments, owned by individuals, could sion bridge, and the depot of the B. | not be expected to supply. It was & O. R. R. The bridge is one thou- felt that as a people we have great sand and ten feet long, and ninety- | need of our own press, because we two feet above low water; towers, | are called to publish, by this means, seventy-five feet high, cables anchor the truth to the world. The sole ed in masonry. It was built in 1850, object sought from the start was the blown down in 1854, and was re- advancement of God's cause. The built in 1860. We asked what de- general work, growing on our hands, fect allowed the first structure to indicated more and more the imthus "be blowed," and were informed portance of the proposition. It was ed by the present superintendent, accepted with much unanimity, and that the bridge was all right, but measures were taken to carry it into "the wind was too strong, and blew effect. It is scarcely a year since too long from one direction." He the canvass for subscriptions began. seems to be a well informed man, The result, as reported last Sepand we accept the explanation. This tember, just one year from the time bridge is the second in length in the the first action was taken, showed United States, that at Cincinnati be that over \$11,000 had been pledged ing forty-seven feet longer.

toward the object. as follows : "The time is coming shall be able, also, to do the same. | columns, encourages me to dismiss | cond personal advent of our Lord is | Secretary, M. H. Davis ; Treasurer, fund ? This will be a sum far less Finding no time-table at the hotel | The efforts of the Board were ap-Wm. Ehret. As the Association is than we should have spent for tobac when we shall have to suffer togeth. The reasons are obvious. The Tract any fears on this point, and to ad- near at hand, and we also believe \$2 75..... F. Johnson, salary for four months this morning, we picked up what proved at the late Anniversary at er for our faith; and we might as interest, the Sabbath agency, the dress you with Christian frankness that man is by nature mortal, and intended to mean work, the Consti- co alone, in the last five years, if we . F. Vancleve, salary for two months miscellaneous information was avail. Adams, and they were bidden to go well begin to sympathize with each | Missionary cause, and the aiding of tution provides for the appointment had been left to follow this filthy and love. will not attain to immortality, or en-There are hundreds, perhaps thou- ter on his everlasting reward. until of an Executive Committee, and the habit. As the users of the weed able; and came to the depot of the forward as fast as they could do so other now. Let brotherly love con- weak churches, appeal constantly to Clarke, salary and expenses..... sands, of Sabbath-keepers scattered the Lord comes to raise the "dead Moderator and Secretaries were ap- claim that they have met the long-B. & O. R. R. at 10 A. M. Over a safely and with good prospects. tinne" the sympathies of our people; and Voted, that the Corresponding door is written Passengers' Hall. It Since then they have been diligent The questions concerning the law funds can be readily obtained for over the land, from the Atlantic in Christ." We hold these as very pointed such committee. ings of a painful craving, or enjoyed Secretary be instructed to request is a hall. The floor is of stone. The to thoroughly mature the details of of God are before the people. The them every month, and even every coast to the shores of the Pacific, important, and even vital, points of As the minutes of the meeting a precious gusto, by their indul-Eld. F. F. Johnson to visit Tennesone store is red with rust, white the undertaking. They are able to agitation will not cease. No party week in the year. A continual stream who do not belong either to your Christian faith, points which expe- have been forwarded for publication gence, will they hesitate to consesee, agreeably to the correspondence with heat, and disgusting with report some progress. They have had with him in relation to labor in is willing to let it cease. Hence it of contributions can be easily made church organization, or that of the rience has taught us to be aids in in the RECORDER, I will only mention, crate a like sum to further a cause stains and odors of tobacco. An old decided upon Alfred Center as the Wilson Co. requires not a prophet's inspiration to flow into their treasuries. It is Seventh-day Adventists. Some of the formation of a true Christian further, two or three of the most that shall carry down to future ages Voted, that when we adjourn it be man and a young boy stand around place of location. The offer of the to foresee, that the agitation will not so with the work of education- these are lonely ones, having no life and character. Viewing the prominent items of business. It a blessing which shall be as streams to meet at Leonardsville, N. Y., Jan. it. Ticket office closed. Ladies' citizens of that place to provide 16th, at 10 o'clock A. M. room closed. Beggage room closed. suitable rooms, rent free, for three Voted, that the Corresponding The political question of legal sua- in this way among us. Only at rare ing near each other, or in groups, our duty to advocate these points of other Associations, and to solicit the gives poor evidence of self-denying No officials to be found. Stand years or more, has been accepted. Secretary be, instructed to furnish sion in behalf of Sunday must and intervals can the schools of a denomenjoy their regular prayer and social faith, with what ability God has presence of delegates from each of sttachment to the interests of his articles as often as practicable for meetings on the Lord, s Holy Day, been pleased to give us, and we them at our annual meetings. Eld. Lord. who consecrates less to chariround, and wait Read advertise- Another offer of a lot and building. will be brought to an issue. There instion come before the people, and the Tract Department in the RECORDments, and wait. Walk stone floor the building to be erected especially is no evading it. Hence those who receive an adequate help in money with occasional preaching. These could not act in full union and har Lewis F. Randolph was appointed ty than he spends in appetital in-ER, setting forth the interests and up and down dimly lighted hall, and for the purposes of such an estab-Sabbath-keepers are mostly men and mony with any class of people who to represent this Association at the dulgence. truly love God's law can plainly see from them. Our bicentennial affords claims of the Sabbath cause, for the main: The only semblance of a seat lishment, if friends elsewhere will better understanding of these mat--and that without the aid of inspir- our colleges and academies this opwomen of strong faith and deter- would oppose them. If any of your next meetings of sister Associations. Come, now, ye smokers and chew in the room is a two-legged chair, in aid to the amount of \$1,000, is made mination, who, in the face of uni- ministers should come among us A petition was referred to this meetters by our people. ation-that now is the time, in the portunity. Long years must elapse ers, put down, each and all of you,'s Voted, that we do now adjourn. versal opposition, maintain their-al- preaching a temporal millennium pri- ing, by the Lost Creek church, which like sum and we will try. as best which a sallow, sickly-looking man by them, and will receive the attenprovidence of God, while the ele- before another occasion, so favorable, is trying to rest by leaning against tion which its generosity inspires. ments are in agitation-while the will in all probability be presented. legience to the holy law of God. or to the coming of Christ, or that had been presented to them by a we are able, to endure the smoke The Board met, as per adjourna post Ladies come in, try the The collection of subscriptions is ment, at Leonardsville Jan 16th, subject is before the people-to hold It is in the very nature of a me-With suitable effort on your part, a man is by nature an immortal being, number of their members residing, and wine of your indulgence. Let logied doors, grumble, and wait being made through local agents 1872. Present-A. B. Spaulding, up the true light, and vindicate, be-

ast under the direction of this Board. beside another blazing grate in the 3. Report of W. F. Vancleye, dining room. dated Reynoldsburg, Ill., Jan. 1st, 1872, giving account of labors since This day is like April, and the

Nov. 1st. 1871. mud is "likewise." Ah, this mud; 4. Report of W. Donnell, of labors it cannot be described, and we from the same date. would gladly let it alone, but it won't

5. Report of V. Hull, dated Welton. Iowa. Dec. 25th, 1871, showing be let alone. Nevertheless, this deforts made at several places which licious day is enough to repay for resulted in a marked increase of inthe mud. The forenoon is spent in erest in the Sabbath question. writing "copy," reading Josephus' 6. Reports from J. Bailey, dated Antiquities and the newspapers. at Villa Ridge, Ill., Nov. 21st, and Harrisburg. Ill., Dec. 19th, 1871, of Later in the day, a friend came from abors for three and a half months. Lost Creek, with horses, and we 7. Report of H. Clarke, of labors made a ten-mile ride in the saddle, for sixteen days in Watson, N. Y.,

and vicinity. ding where we must. As Sabbath 8. Report of M. B. Kelly, dated came on, it was pleasant to rest be-Villa Ridge, Ill., Jan. 1st, for quarter ending Dec. 31st. 1871. neath the roof of one who is well Adjourned to one o'clock

AFTERNOON SESSION Praver by C. V. Hibbard. Read-

ing of communications continued. THE PUBLISHING ENTERPRISE. 9. Letter from G. B. Utter, in re-By the minutes of a late meeting lation to the number of actual sub-

scribers to the SABBATH RECORDER, of the Tract Board, it is announced estimated at 1.868. 10. Letter from W. Donnell, dated Reynoldsburg, Ill., Dec. 24th, in reing as early as July next. Some lation to a Sabbath interest in Dan statements at this time, in regard to ville, Montgomery Co., Mo., and inclosing a letter from a brother J. L. Brattan, of that place, requesting that the Tract Society send some At the Anniversary of the Tract one to lecture there.

Society, one year ago last Septem-11. Letter from J. Bailey in relation to an interest in Wilson Co., ber, the proposition to have a de-Fenn., asking that Bro. F. F. Johnnominational publishing house was son be sent there to present the first presented. It was urged on laims of the Bible Sabbath the ground that the facilities which 12. Letters from A. H. Lewis in

thereby would be secured were derelation to the reprinting of Eld. manded in the work of Sabbath Re-Kelly's letter in tract form 13. Letter from Geo. E. Tomlin form. The fact was recognized son, dated Westerly, R. I., Jan. 3d,

that agencies were required in the 872, again declining the call of the printing and gratuitous circulation Board 14. Letters from various persons in relation to the collection and re-

> mittance of moneys. The Treasurer presented a state nent showing the condition of the Treasury.

On motion, the bills reported were eferred to the Auditing Committee. Voted, that the Treasurer be instructed to deposit the funds received for the publishing establishment in some safe bank, where they will be upon interest, and subject to the order of the Board.

The Auditing Committee present d their report, which was adopted Voted, that G. B. & J. H. Utter have an order on the Treasurer to cover bills, for printing Annual Report \$76, and for extra copies of the BABBATH RECORDER \$11; total \$87. Voted, that orders be given as follows -

A. H. Lewis, salary to Dec. 31, \$125 00 \$134 39 postage, \$9 39..... I. B. Kelly, salary, \$150, expenses

On motion to accept this report, shall be with every true soldier, and remarks were made by several breth-I will hope with you to share in the ren, expressing regrets at this decistriumph. ion, when it was voted, that this matter be laid upon the table for

farther consideration Education Department. Moved, that we notify the proprietors of the SABBATH RECORDER that this Board will, Providence permit President of Mfred University, ting, be in readiness to take the sub Assisted by such educators, and others, a scription list of that paper, accord- have thoughts they wish to express through this medium. ing to terms heretofore agreed upon, and commence its publication from

the middle of the present volume. the first of July next. THE MEMORIAL FUND FOR OUR Voted, that this Board appoint a day of fasting, humiliation and prav-

The proposition to raise One Huner, for divine direction and assist dred Thousand Dollars as a Memoance in the work of Sabbath reform, and especially that God would guide us in the choice of a managing editbefore our people, through the REor. and such other laborers as may be needed.

Voted, that we designate the 9th day of February next as such day of fasting, and that our people be requested to unite in its observance. Voted, that the pastors of our large tax upon themselves, and yet | Tract Society, or on their own acchurches be requested to present imperatively needed by our schools. the claims of the Sabbath cause to their congregations on Sabbath, Feb. The idea has been plainly expressed, 10th, and take a special collection to that we owe this money to the Lord, remove the debt incurred in the as a thank offering for his mercies either of them would be welcome to prosecution of the general work of shown to our churches the past two | the people at Marion, and meet the | the Society. Voted, that Eld. S. Burdick be rehundred years. We shall draw quested to publish an article in the nearer to him, in devotion to his SABBATH RECORDER, commending the truth. and consecration to his work, propriety, to the attention of our if we give to his cause in proportion people, of seeking the divine assistto what he has bestowed upon us. ance, by prayer and fasting, in con The suggestion has been made, nection with the present exigencies of our work. that this sum should be divided, Voted, that the subscribers to the and portions of it directed to the

publishing fund be requested to Tract enterprise, the Sabbath work, forward their subscriptions as soon as practicable, through the local gents already designated. Voted, that our general agent, A. H. Lewis, be instructed, if able, to complete the canvass for the pub lishing fund, in the Western and people for support. But our schools Eastern Associations. Voted, that we allow the Correneed all this one hundred thousand sponding Secretary \$50 for his serdollars-need it at once; and how vices during the current year. pressingly, many in our denomina-Voted, that the minutes be read tion appear to understand clearly. and approved.

A brother, who has carefully exam-Voted, that we adjourn to meet at Leonardsville, N. Y., on Feb. 12th, ined the condition of both our at 10 o'clock Å. M. churches and schools, lately remark-L. C. ROGERS, Rec. Sec.

ported with money than our schools." PROVIDENCE POINTS TO THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

To the Editor of the Sabhath Recorder Duly appreciating the privilege enjoy of speaking to your readers, I wish to say to the Seventh-day Bap- their memorial funds, that they long time been sent regularly in ex- ing peculiarities of our faith, aside tist brethren, that my soul responds | could rally more of their members,

to send to Bro. Carver, at once, copies of the Minutes of our Con ference and the Annual Reports of that she has visions; but when the then the importance and necessity the gray-haired grandsire to the our Benevolent Societies, together fact is made apparent, that those of his second advent becomes very veriest child of hope, each mother with Minutes of the several Associa- visions occupy a place in the church apparent. tions, the Seventh-day Baptist Manside by side and of equal validity ual and such other recent denomina-

It would be well if one or more of receive this as true; others can not; our ministers residing at the West | and the result is, that sooner or later could attend their approaching an- those who cannot accept her as a a favorable response to the above, Like Mary, do what you can; nor nual gathering. Perhaps Bro. Na- divinely inspired teacher and guide, than Wardner, of Illinois, who was and cannot keep their doubts or unby our General Conference appoint belief to themselves, must leave the

ed to attend the General Conference church. I might relate much of of the Seventh-day Adventists at the sad results of this overshadowrial Fund for our Schools, has been | Battle Creek, Mich., may feel author- | ing error in the Seventh-day Adized to extend somewhat the field of vent church-of large and prosper-CORDER, for nearly two months. The his appointment, and attend the ous churches that have dwindled responses from various quarters meeting at Marion. Or, in case he away to mere remnants, whose de-

have been most cheering. It seems | can not attend, possibly Eld. James | cline is attributable to no other that our denomination will resolve Bailey or Eld. Varnum Hull may cause than the vision influence; but to contribute this sum-really a feel like attending, as agents of the this is not my present object. Attempts have at different times of the day following, which, I trust, been made to combine this Sabbath count. The subject is worthy the keeping element in a distinct body; consideration of these brethren, and but as yet without the success dewe doubt not that the attendance of sired. Our effort here at Marion the first meeting and organization of has probably been the most exten- the Seventh-day Baptist Southsive and permanent of any yet made, Eastern Association. I wrote you, approval of our people generally.

TO SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS. DEAR BRETHREN,-For many months ventists to persevere in the service delegates from the churches, which in the past, I have felt impelled to make an appeal to you, through realizing our desires in this matter. That Council drafted a Constitution, the columns of the RECORDER, in be-Now, brethren, for aught I know, half of many Sabbath-keepers, and to call your attention to a work which it may be the will of our Heavenly I think you should prepare your- Father, that you as a people should and the erection of meeting houses selves to engage in at the earliest in new settlements. These causes practicable moment-a work which, are all valuable; and others, also, if entered upon property, would, so, I do not believe that there is one to organize the Association. among us. We have no words to with the blessing of God, not only child of God among us who would say against their claims upon our tend to the building up of your church, and enlarging the sphere of as duty or desirable to make the ef. at 10 o'clock A. M. An introducyour influence and usefulness, but fort, you shall be furnished with the tory sermon was preached by Eld. in my preservation, but I recognize

ed, "Our churches are better sup- your hands, from the fact that some of the views which we hold, and reisters sent among us. The experience of other people gard as precious Bible truths, are

may guide us in our effort. The regarded by many as nearly related ingly and successfully among us, Presbyterians, the Methodists, and to infidelity. The fact, however, however, it will be necessary to take the Universalists found, in raising that the SABBATH RECORDER has for a into careful consideration two leadchange for the semi-monthly visits from the subject of Sabbath-keep-

The meeting was held in the new wish it otherwise. If you regard it church, on Second-day, Jan. 15th, may have aided as secondary causes

Seve th-day Baptist minister or min-In order to operate understand-

and her claims to divine inspiration and a resurrection, and no resurrec- Impressed with these sustains to the church. They know tion occurs until the Lord comes, entreat each Sabbath-keeper, from and daughter, to look at the fitness

I offer these remarks to impress of the occasion, and the importance with the Bible, the inevitable result the importance of the subject upon of the work; then ask God what tional publications as are at hand. is a diversity of views. Some can your attention, and to show you the He will enable you to do. But ask bearing and force it has upon in faith, only as your own right arm our minds and efforts. Hoping for shows its skill and willing power. I subscribe myself, then be ever ashamed of your offer-Your brother in Christ. ing. If it is but a single farthing,

H. E. CARVER. God will be as well pleased as though it were a thousand talents, only that LETTERS FROM WEST VIRGINIA. the same free-will bears it to His SABBATARIAN VALLEY, West Va., Jan. 22d, 1872. altars.

In my last letter, I gave an ac-Shrewd financiers are proposing that the national debt be paid from count of the dedication services at the revenue on alcoholic drinks and Lost Creek, on First-day, Jan. 14th, tobacco. This suggests the idea of and of the ordination of deacons on income for the Lord's cause, saved the evening of the same day. I by the abstinence of reformers. come now to speak of the exercises The United States Government collect revenue on 95,000,000 pounds; will mark a bright epoch in the hisof manufactured tobacco, and 1,333,tory of the Seventh-day Baptist 000,000 cigars a year. The man churches in West Virginia; namely, who, by the grace of God, is saved from paying any part of this 'revenue, can well afford to make a libeand has certainly done some good some time ago, concerning the ral thank-offering in furtherance of in encouraging Sabbath-keeping Ad- doings of a Council composed of the enterprises of Zion, Add to this the amount saved by abstinence of God; yet we have been far from was held at Salem last August from intoxicating liquors, and we have the basis of a royal income. which was referred to the several In early life I acquired the appetite for all these, in the various forms churches for adoption or rejection. All the churches adopted the consti- known to common indulgence. But go forth and gather up these frag- tution, and appointed their delegates when the grace of God made me ments, that nothing be lost; and if to meet with the Lost Creek church | feel that I was called to be a steward in the house of God. I felt that these foolish and hurtful lusts could be no longer indulged. Other influences

would, in my judgment, conduce to names and localities of our churches A. H. Lewis, from Gal. 6: 2-" Bear all as from God. Nor have I waityour own spiritual welfare. I have and isolated brethren, as far as our ye one another's burdens, and so ed till this late hour to acknowledge been deterred from yielding to these knowledge at the office extends, and fulfill the law of Christ." After the Him. A life-long conflict with the impulses, however, from a feeling of I think I am safe in pledging our sermon, a temporary organization forces of rum is my witness. So uncertainty as to the reception which brethren generally to a cordial re- was affected by the appointment of too my testimony against tobacco such an appeal might meet with at ception of any duly authenticated chairman and secretaries. After ob- began when such a testimony protaining a list of the delegates, and cured the lip of scorn and the cold the reading of the constitution, the shoulder from many of my brethren.

Here and now I whit to raise a meeting adjourned fifteen minutes. new "Ebenezer." and sav. "Hitherto to give the Committee on Nominations time to make out their report. hath the Lord helped me." I wish. After reassembling, the Nominating also, to stir up my brethren to emu-Committee's report was presented lation. May I not ask, then, Are and adopted, as follows : Moder there not one thousand among us a hearty amen to the sentiment ex- awaken a deeper interest, and secure of our small sheet, and especially ing and the other practical duties of ator, C. A. Burdick; Secretary, P. who are now willing to join in this pressed by Bro. Wardner, at our late more money in behalf of their schools the kindly notice which Bro. Rood Christianity. These I have already F. Randolph; Assistant Secretary, thank-offering of twenty five dollars General Conference at Battle Creek, than for any other enterprise. We has unsolicited given of us in its alluded to. We believe that the se- F. F. Randolph; Corresponding each, as a share of this memorial

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ting to be organized into a new mode. The Association appoint appaintifies to sit in council w nose brethren and sisters, on Sixth ay, Jan. 19th, and to assist them organizing a church, if they abould deem it advisable. The Association adjourned to meet with the Middle Island church, on Fifth day before the fifth Sab bath in June next, at which time we greatly desire to meet representa-tives from all the Associations. Thus has been launched a new Association, under apparently promising /indications of good Her sails are already unfurled. May she have a prosperous voyage, bearing precious freight for the kingdom of God.

In the evening of the same day. Singing Association was also formed, intended to be composed of the singers of the several churches. whose object is to promote sacred music in the churches.

Brethren, pray for us, that all our efforts may promote the cause of Christ. C. A. B.

BICENTENNIAL-NO. 2. HOW TO RAISE THE MEMORIAL FUND. I am heartily in love with Paul's basis, method, place, and time. First. basis ; give as God hath prospered us. Second, *method*; each one by himself. Third, *place*; in store at home, before God. Fourth, time ; the first day after the Sabbath. 1

Cor. 16: 2. See Brown's translation I am inclined to think we often averlook much when we take a horoscope of wherein God hath prosperd us. When we are jaded, careworn, and filled with a week-long truggle to produce, to amass, to time for such essays to be perfected, gain, we are ill prepared to take a the committee adjourned to meet at sunny, cheerful, grateful view of the call of the chairman, during the God's prospering hand in the results of our aspiring toil. But having had the mellowing, soothing induence of the "sweet day of rest," to aid in unbending our earth-bound powers, and having gone to the house of God in company, and taken sweet counsel, together, refreshed in body and soul, our "account of stock" will bear marks of higher affinities and nobler proportions. As we separate the Lord's offering, the "gush " will be more swelling. the tithes greater, the storehouse fuller. Oh, the importance of this tome review ! We shall then be ess likely to keep back part of the price, and more disposed to say with David, "Neither will I offer burnt fferings unto the Lord my God of hat which doth cost me nothing." mpressed with these thoughts, I atreat each Sabbath-keeper, from

derst and when we have left a fair as was the custom in those days, at zone to be filled by the mites of the the different dwelling houses in his ing Secretary Boutwell's negotia- thousand dollars. In short, the corwidows, the garments of the Dor neighborhood. At sixteen years of cases, and the freewill offerings of age, he embraced the Sabbath-his ed by a strict party vote. the children, there will be left but parents doing the same shortly afa narrow border to be filled out terwards. When eighteen, he movwith the tithings of those who have ed with his people to Alfred, and been prospered of the Lord with settled on a farm west of the Centhe treasures of wealth. ter. Mrs. Allen was born in Wes-Lest I trespass on the field as- terly, R. I., a half mile south of

signed to the committee of seven, I Potter's Hill, lived a few years in will here close my volunteer sugges- Berlin, N. Y., and came to reside J. R. IRISH. with her parents in Alfred, near, the

Bro. Irish has given practical home of Mr. Allen. They were marproof of faith in his plan to raise ried near Alfred Center, when but a twenty-five thousand dollars towards few families had settled in the valley a Memorial Fund, by handing over between them and Baker's Bridge. to the Treasurer of the Missionary The hill's were still covered with Society ten dollars for missionary dense woods; and only one house purpose, five dollars for church was built west of Mr. Allen's home, giving the Syndicate three months to huilding, and five dollars' for young until you reach the Genesee River. men studying for/the ministry, leav-"Those were close times, and the ing in his hands five dollars to be work was the hardest," justly renaid for the Tract cause.] marked one of the party.

Mr. Allen moved his family to the First National Bank, a Govern CONFERENCE COMMITTEE ON THE Wisconsin nearly thirty years ago,

COMMUNION. and settled upon a farm near Milton, The committee met, agreeable to where he lived for four years. Then notice, Jan. 30, 1872. Three only of he moved into the village, where he its five members were present. The has resided most of the time since. communication from brethren Mor- In Allegany he taught district ton and Jones, which had been reschools a number of years. While been nothing but a piece of paper, ferred to this committee, had been his family were growing up, he patthe bank's own certificate, that it returned to the latter brother, by ronized quite largely both Alfred had deposited with itself a certain mutual arrangement, to be rewritten University and Milton College, in and adapted to the present stage of their infancy ; and was found among the investigation. That document the staunchest supporters of both. has not come again to the committee. As the result of the early and thor-The only essay presented was writ- ough education of their children, ten by brother S. S. Griswold. His these parents enjoyed more deeply essay embraced the several topics on than any thing else, on this fiftieth the entire programme as published, anniversary of their marriage, the The committee had expected essays' thought that their sons and their from several brethren who seemed daughter were filling positions of both.] interested in the organization of said committee. To give further

| usefulness | and honor in life. |
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|            | W. C. W.           |
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|            | CONGRESS.          |
| -          | MONDAY, Jan. 29th. |

In the Senate, the Apportionment session of the Eastern Association. bill was passed, with two unimportin June next. The chairman was requested to further solicit essays, ant amendments.

and make such efforts as in his judg-In the House, a bill recognizing ment would be likely to promote the the Cubans as belligerents, was reends sought in their appointment. ferred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. The resolution fixing the Brethren interested in this discusday for final adjournment was resion should understand, that we do ferred to the Ways and Means Comnot regard ourselves designated to | mittee, after a long discussion. investigate and discuss, elaborate TUESDAY, Jan. 31st.

In the Senate, more bills were and enforce, the truths of the Divine counsel in this matter. We rather passed during the morning hour han are ordinarily passed in a week. hold that our charge would more re-Among them was one appropriating semble an editorial and publishing \$50,000 for the entertainment of the committee. We therefore entreat Japanese Embassy, and the bill setbrethren to press their investiga- ting aside the Yellowstone country tions, and forward the results with as a public park. The Annesty bil as little delay as is consistent with were made by Messrs. Saulesbury thorough work. Brother Griswold and Schurz.

is entitled to much credit for the in- In the House, the Senate's amend a moment's warning, a terrific explodustry and zeal with which he has ment to the Apportionment Bill was elaborated his thoughts on the sub-ject. The committee are desirous of of the set, deay or chaid and that of the act, deny or abridge the right

In the House, the report inflors- to that church, should it accept the A defalcation of W. T. Collins, tions with the Syndicate was adopt- poration must solemnly pledge itself, upon taking the money, to re- Army Journal, it is ascertained, The New York Tribune's Wash- main Anti-Masonic forever.

ington correspondent says that the

assertions, denials, and evasions, XPRESTON, N. Y.-Perhaps it may men of Mr. Collins have expressed made in the course of the debate on be interesting to some to know, that the Syndicate bargain, have, taken there is quite a stir in the north amount. together, thrown sufficient light part of this town, on the Sabbath upon the subject to make it possible at last to give a tolerably accurate question; two have embraced the account of the real nature of the Sabbath, and were at our church transaction. The Syndicate, it apvesterday, one of whom stated his pears, was Jay Cooke & Co., who are resolution to continue to observe the also the First National Bank of Sabbath of the Lord. They are Washington, and certain foreign bankers. They agreed to take the prominent members of the Freeremainder of the \$135,000,000 re- will Baptist church of this town. maining unsold of the loan, and the Others, I understand, are investigat-Secretary of the Treasury at once ing the subject. J. C. M. put the bonds aside for them, and

PRESTON, N. Y., Jan. 28, 1872.

THE Regents of the University make payment. The fiction adopted to make the transaction lawful was, (New York) recently distributed that the Syndicate had paid cash among the academies of the State for the bonds, and that the money forty thousand dollars of the income had been deposited in the vaults of of the Literature Fund. We notice that to DeRuyter Institute was ment depository, in whose keeping awarded \$79 29. At a subsequent the Secretary had a clear right to meeting, the money for the support and two of the children were burned place it. In fact, however, no money was deposited in that or any other of departments for the introduction bank, or sent over from London for of Common School Teachers was the purpose. What the Syndicate distributed, \$130 going to DeRuydid deposit is understood to have ter Institute.

SHOCKING RAILBOAD ACCIDENT. --- On amount of coin. In reality, it had Thursday, Feb. 1st, an accident ocdeposited no coin at all, and the coin curred on the Lehigh Valley Rail. certificates were a fiction. In the road, from the breaking of a rail, by three months given the Syndicate to make payment for the new bonds, which two cars were thrown down they gathered up, in Europe and in an embankment twenty-five feet high. this country, a sufficient amount of Five passengers were killed instantredeemable Five Twenties, and when ly; four others died in a short time to exchange the old bonds for the from their injuries; and sixteen pernew, and receive the interest on sons beside were more or less injured

FRIDAY, Feb. 2. The Senate was not in session. PROF. EDWARD M. TOMLINSON sailed In the House, the Committee on for Europe in the Thuringia, Jan. Education and Labor had the morn-30th. He goes to Berlin, and deing hour, which was taken up in discussing, without passing, a bill ap- signs, we understand, to spend two masons.

propriating \$65,000 to compensate years there in Philological studies. William and Mary College, in Virginia, for the destruction of its building and library during the war. DAVID DUNN, of New Market, N. The House also completed the Indian J. was at last accounts lying low bill, in Committee of the Whole, and from a rheumatic attack, which it passed it, rejecting an amendment was feared would prove fatal. offered by Mr. Taffe, who proposed

the Government, its annuities shall

be forfeited while hostilities are go-

that, when a tribe makes war upon SUMMARY OF NEWS. A collision is reported on the

Union Pacific Railroad, near Red Buttes. Four engines were coming A Powder Explosion .- The great down the track when they ran into powder explosion, which took place the rear end of a passenger train on the 18th January, at the Green which was standing on the main track waiting for trains ahead to wich marshes. near London, occurget through the snow drifts. Five red in a cartridge factory where there

or six cars were badly wrecked, and at Oxford. were several hundred cases of ball some 12 or 15 passengers more or cartridges. While the foreman and less bruised. None were fatally about 30 young women, from 16 to injured. A newsboy had his foot with General Sherman and Lieut. 20 years of age, were employed in so badly crushed as to require am- Grant, is expected there soon, and breaking up the cartridges, without putation.

At Chicago. Illinois. on the 1st of sion occurred, with a tremendous February, Collector McLean opened An Apache chief, killed while

Oregon is endeavoring to entice pension agent for the district of immigration by announcing the dis Columbia, and editor of the Grand covery of a magnesian mountain. Self-respect is the first condition amounts to \$20,000, which is proof the respect of others.

bably the full amount. The bonds-

BULLETIN of New and Elegant Sheet. Music for January, 1872, for sale by Blake & Maxson, Main Street, Westerly, R. I. their willingness to make good the Ancient gold coins, to the value

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 of \$500, were dug up by laborers engaged in making an excavation for the bed of a new boller in the back part of a house in North Third-st., VOCAT. \*Warren's Morning Service. Complete. (D) Geo. Wm. Warren 50 Philadelphia. Some of the coins

(D) No. 1. Te Deum, are very ancient; one is dated 1676, No. 2. Jubilate, No. 3. Kyrie, Ter Sanctus, etc., and another is a Spanish coin, dated

No. 3. Kyrie, Ter Sanctus, etc., 10 The latest of Mr. Warren's Sacred Music for the church. Issued in octavo form. The Sailor's Return. (Eb) J. L. Hatton 50 A splendid song for Baritone. Sung by Santley, of the Dolby Troupe, for whom it was specially written. Robin Adair. (D) P. E. Moran 30 Sunwhine and Cloud. (F). C. W; Glover 30 Donglas! tender and true. (Eb) Lady Scott 30 The Mother's Dream. (Eb) Al S. Sullivan 40 Rocked in the Cralle of the Deep. (Bb) The Mayor of Salem, Massachusetts, has made a "new departure," not the less refreshing that it will. probably, never be imitated. In his first message he advocates the

reduction of the Mayor's salary 50 per cent " thereby cutting down his wages to \$800 from \$1,600. Deep. (Bb) J. P. Knight 40

Nazareth. (E) / C. Gounod 50 A new edition of the above six favorites. Roll on, oh! billow of fire: (D) P. P. Bliss 30 An excellent song, in the popular vein. It was suggested by the late fire in Chicago. At East Saginaw, Mich., vesterday, Mrs. Hiltz, having occasion to visit a friend, locked her three children. as suggested by the late fire in Chicago. So you think me fair to see? (G) G. Rizzo 40 A beautiful ballad, and sung by Mrs. Chas. all less than four years old, in the Moulton, at her concerts. Didst thou but know? (Si tu savais. house, which soon after took fire.

to death. The eldest child escaped (B) M. W. Balfe 50 Songs of the olden Days. (F) G. F. Root 35 by jumping through the window. The finest song this author has written. Meeting. (Eb) F. W. Root 50 Concert song, not difficult. A dispatch from Nice, Jan. 25th, Majorie's Almanac. (F)Mme. Sainton-Dolby 40 This pretty ballad is sung by Miss Edith Wayne, of the Dolby Troupe. reports a terrible railroad accident t that city. While a train from Cannes was crossing a bridge over INSTRUMENTAL.

the Paglione River, the structure \*Sphinx Galop. (3) Wm. A. Pond, Jr 50 gave way, and the cars were precip-Fleur Sauvage, Scherzetto. (3) R. Vilanova : Schumann's "Traumerei" op. 15, and "Romance" op. 68. (3) G. D. Wilson 50 tated into the water. Fourteen "Romance" op. 68. (3) G. D. Wilson 50 An excellent arrangement for four hands. Arcadia. Scene a la Walteau. (4) S. Smith 75 I Puritani. Fantasie. (5) " 100 Evening Chimes, (3) J. Liebich 50 A graceful melody, and sure to take well. "Break of Day. Reverie. (3) J. E. Miller Colors, \$1 00; plain, 80 Author of "Falling Leaves" and "Budding Leaves." persons were killed or wounded. At the State Temperance Convention, just held in Boston, the Rev. Mr. Clark said : "The foundation of the love of liquor comes, in a great measure, from the love of tobacco,

Leaves." Das Heimweh. (3) Schonburg 40 An excellent piece for study and instruction "Instruction (3) F. Zikoff 3 Leaves." Das Heimweh. and the Convention should speak against tobacco as well as rum.' The number of emigrants who

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been Register of Probate for Ken-

The Imperial decree appoints pold and grapes, sunny mountains, and per-petual summer. The middle gate is Plattsmouth, which

General at Buckarest, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Russia to the Government concerning which Geo. S. Harris, the Land Officer at Burlington, Iowa, can give you all information, and in the heart of them is Lincoln, the State Capital and present termi-hus of the road.

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The late Baroness Weld has left the bulk of her property to Archbishop Manning for religious purposes, including a large sum for building a Roman Catholic church

Dispatches from Constantinople report that the American Squadron, preparations are making for a re-

held in high estimation.

of the United States.

lamentable fire.

pectorator one dollar.

in 1862.

the flames.

crash, that was heard for several three bids for the sale to the Gov- plundering and murdering near

he gray-haired grandsire to the eriest child of hope, each mother nd daughter, to look at the fitness the occasion, and the importance the work; then ask God what ie will enable you to do. But ask n faith, only as your own right arm hows its skill and willing power. ike Mary, do what you can; nor nen be ever ashamed of your offerig. If it is but a single farthing, od will be as well pleased as though were a thousand talents, only that he same free-will bears it to His

Shrewd financiers are proposing at the national debt be paid from e revenue on alcoholic drinks and bacco. This suggests the idea of come for the Lord's cause, gaved the abstinence of reformers. he United States Government colct revenue on 95,000,000 pounds manufactured tobacco, and 1.333.-0,000 cigars a year. The man ao, by the grace of God. is saved om paying any part of this revee, can well afford to make a libethank offering in furtherance of enterprises of Zion. Add to is the amount saved by abstinence om intoxicating liquors, and we ve the basis of a royal income. early life I acquired the appetite rall these, in the various forms own to common indulgence. But en the grace of God made me that I was called to be a steward the house of God, I felt that these hish and hurtful lusts could be no ger indulged. Other influences y have aided as secondary causes my preservation, but I recognize as from God. Nor have I waittill this late hour to acknowledge **n** A life-long conflict with the ces of rum is my witness. So my testimony against tobacco an when such a testimony proed the lip of scorn and the cold ulder from many of my brethren. and now I wish to raise a Ebenezer," and say, "Hitherto in the Lord helped me." I wish, by to stir up my brethren to emu-May I not ask, then, Are re not one thousand among us o are now willing to join in this nk-offering of twenty-five dollars h as a share of this memorial df This will be a sum far less u we should have spent for tobac Jone, in the last five years, if we been left to follow this filthy it. As the users of the weed that they have met the longof a painful craving, or enjoyed will they hesitate to consea like sum to further a cause t shall carry down to future agesthe state of the s expoon evidence of self-denying who consecrates less to char

bringing out the views of other of any of its male citizens to vote at strong men, as seen from their sev- any election named in the Foureral stand-points. Though each teenth Amendment to the Constitumember of the committee may have tion, except for participation in the rebellion or other crime, the number views too far developed to suit the of its representatives shall be prode factos of a New York jury, they portionately reduced. The House deem it not advisable to do or say having concurred in this amendanything that shall hinder them from ment, the bill goes to the President with the apportionment of the collating and unifying, as far as pos-House fixed at 283 members. dividsible, the wisdom of the entire deed as follows: nomination. Brethren having es-

Uabama... 7 | Missouri...... 4 Nebraska...... 4 Nevada..... says in course of preparation will do alifornia us a favor by notifying us of the New Hampshire. New Jersey. New York. onnection elaware . fact. Say also, if you please, what 'lorida.. points you propose to elucidate, or eorgia North Carolina. demonstrate. In behalf of the Com-Ohio..... Indiana .12 Oregon. 9 Pennsylvania. 3 Rhode Island. mittee, J. R. IRISH, Chairman. P. S. Lest brethren hesitate. entucky. South Carolina onisiana Tennessee... Texas supposing that Bro. G. has said all that could be developed, I will add, Maines..... Maryland... .11 Virginia 9 West Virginia. assachuse on my own responsibility, though he lichigan.... has adduced many strong proposi-3 | Wisconsin ..... tions in favor of his views, he has There is still, however, a faint atlaid down as fact what to me has

seemed (if admitted) as one of the tempt on the part of some of the strongest major premises in favor of States, which lose by this apportionclose communion, if anything can ment, to modify the bill, and it is be predicated in favor of it. On the promised that the claims of New other hand, he has strenuously op-Hampshire, Vermont, New York. posed the view which of all others Pennsylvania, Indiana, Tennessee has hitherto moved me most to re-Alabama, Georgia, and Louisiana, to gard favorably the idea of open more members than now apportioncommunion. In fact, his position ed, shall be allowed, if the question on this point is more close communis reopened.

Let us hear all sides.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31th. ion than I ever was or expect to be. In the Schate, Amnesty was again J. R. L. the subject of discussion. Mr. Chandler made quite a long speech.

GOLDEN WEDDING AT MILTON. He gave the history of the Republi The first golden wedding which can party from its origin down, but was ever celebrated in Milton, ocamnesty he touched very lightly, al-though he indicated that he was cured at the residence of Dr. Oropposed to it now. Mr. Sumner lenzer Allen, on Tuesday, January followed in a speech advocating his 9th, 1872. The occasion was held Civil Rights amendment. He spoke in behalf of his father and mother, sharply in referring to Mr. Morrill Abram and Dorcas Allen, who reside (Maine.) and closed by reading some letters and extracts from colored in the same house with him. This people. Mr. Morrill replied with aged couple, the former in his sevconsiderable asperity, charging openenty-third year, and the latter in her lv. that Mr. Sumner had improper. seventy-sixth year, are still vigorous, motives in parading letters from in good health, and always busy at colored people, that he intended to hold the whip over Southern Senawork. Besides the family of Dr. tors, by showing that the colored Allen, there were present the family neople, who form so large a share of of another son, Dea. Loander Allen, their constituents, are demanding of Milton, who joined with his brothcivil rights, and will mark and brand the Senator who opposes his amender in preparing the celebration. ment. The Judiciary Committee, Congratillations were received from represented first by Carpenter, then their other children, President by Conkling, then by Edmunds, and Jonathan Allen, of Alfred Univer- then by Thurman, showed why the sity; Hon. Ormanzo Allen, of Aus- proposition had not been agreed tin, Minn.; and Mrs. Emeline upon in committee. In the House, the bill justifying Wood, of Albert Lies. Minn; who

Secretary Boutwell in his negotiawere not able to attend the gathertions with the Syndicate was debating. The parents received some ed. Mr. Kerr furnished the princisubstantial gifts from their children. cipal arguments against the Secregrand-children, and other relatives. tary's action. He estimated the total profits of the Syndicate for Among the company was Ethan selling the bonds at \$2,400,000, and Burdick, the brother of the bride, said if the arrangement with them and his wife Amy, the sister of the was continued their profit would bridegroom, both of whom "stood had had the use of \$100,000,000 up" with the couple at their wed- for three months and 12 days, into a sleeping car, so that the Bosding, fifty years ago: Another of \$20,000,000 for over six months, brother of Mrs. Allen, George Still- and of \$15,000,000 for near-

Pierce, all of whom witnessed the equal amount of 5 per cents, for from | board the steamer, and then finish free, on receipt of retail price. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston. CHAS. H. DITSON & CO., New York. GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD, Through tion, will attend the Connecticut marriage, were present, also, at this three to seven months, the Secretary their sleep in a state-room or berth Democratic State Convention as a time. A bountiful supper was serv- kept idle in his vaults \$72,000,000 on the sleeping-car. This route is delegate, and will stump some porseen that it was warmed and lighted, the let tures advertised, and the hotel bills of the the story of his life. MICHIGAN CENTRAL BAILBOAD to Chi-A WONDER OF ART AND BEAU old. at the same time alleging | rapidly growing in popularity." The opening of a bottle of soda A WONDER OF ART AND BEAU-TY.-From Paris we have received spe-cimens of the art by which thousands of Bul-letins were printed during the siege, and conveyed by Balloon and Pigeon. These specimens consist of THE LOND'S PRAYER, and TEN COMMANDAIENTS, printed on glass and invisible to the naked eye. With each is a lens magnifying one thousand times by ed up, a cheerful afternoon was pass-ed, and long will the pleasant re, the old bonds until he had sold the lecturers paid, giving them the entire pro-ceeds of the house. The readers of the RE-condent may have formed some idea of the kind of encouragement the undertaking has met with, and from whom a particular want of courtesy and accommodation has been shown. tion of that State, for the Democratic water on a small fire will do more ticket. morocco, an he spends in appetital in-ONLY ROUTE BY NIAGARA FALLS! Sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of the price. A discount of 20 per cent. on all or-ders with the money for not less than helf a PRACTICAL ANTI-MASONBY .- At North good than a bucket of common wa-An official statement issued by the union he remembered. gold, and had deposited the pro-Amherst, Mass., the late Alvin Barter. Secretary of the Treasury shows Only Route between New York and Chica-Both parents related some remiceeds with the Syndicate. ne, now, ye smokers and chew The Senators in the Illinois legisnard gave the Baptist Church \$1,000, that the public debt has decreased to running the tozen. The books may also be obtained of the fai niscences of their early life. Mr. on the sole condition that it should from March 1, 1869, to Feb. 1 of EZRA GOODRICH. 

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 put down each and all of you, a shown. THURSDAY, Feb. 1st. lature begin the session all of them tum and we will try, as best souther to endure the smoke the your indulgence. The the should be bow lowing agents : Allen was born in Charlestown, R. I., In the Senate, a bill was introducnever settle a pastor who was a Free 260 01 to \$2,238,204,949 50. The married. Five of them are editors, COLUMBUS discovered America, but it W. B. Gillette, Shiloh, N. J. seven miles east of the old Hopkin- ed establishing a sustained Asia. has been found that only economical Shoes. ed establishing a sub-marine cable C. D. Potter, Adams Center, N. Y.
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Charles & Burdick, West Yinginka, W. and eighteen are lawyers. and Accepted Mason. No Reverend aggregate decrease in the annual infor children are the celebrated SILVEB TIPPED The Japanese party, numbering ton Meeting House. He was brought between the United States and Asia. up on a farm; and attended school, no vote was reached. between the United States and Asia. The Amnesty bill was discussed, but Entered Apprentice nor Mark Mas-ter, nor Royal Archer, must preach \$17,598,834 48. between the United States and Asia. The Amnesty bill was discussed, but Entered Apprentice nor Mark Mas-ter, nor Royal Archer, must preach \$17,598,834 48. --never wear out at the toe, and are worth

many of whom were instantly in land nearest the old Custom-house. ed in full military uniform, carried a flames, rushed screaming from the The block bounded by Fifth-ave., building. The less injured ran home Adams, Jackson, and La Salle sts. | headband. across the marshes and tidal ditches; was offered for \$1,100,000; that while others, more seriously scorch- bounded by Adams, Dearborn, ed, threw themselves, or were thrown | Quincy, and Clark-sts., for \$1,250,down and rolled in the mud, in or- 000; that by Clark, Adams, La der to extinguish the flames. The Salle, and Monroe-sts. for \$1,566,roof of the building was blown away 000. The bids will be submitted to by the first concussion, and a por-Secretary Boutwell.

tion of the walls, which measured The Hon. Norman Eddy, Secreta-60 feet in one direction by 20 in anry of State for Indiana, died suddenother, was knocked down.

ly in Indianapolis. He was born in Scipio, Cayuga County, New-York, Dec. 10, 1810, and removed in 1836 A SINGULAR RAILROAD ACCIDENT OCcurred at Eagle Station, Ohio, Jan. to Mishawaha, St. Joseph County. Indiana, where he remained until 30th. There were a number of pas-1847, when he settled at South Bend, sengers on the depot platform waitin the same State. He was elected ing for the train, and just after the a Member of Congress in 1852, over ery for raising the treasure sunk locomotive and express car had pass. Vice-President Colfax, then the caped the switch at that point, the didate of the Whig party. coupling broke, and the remaining The press of the Bay State has

cars of the train were swept across | been thrown into an ecstacy of in the platform, mowing down a numdignation by a report that Jeff. ber of persons. The express car Davis was born at Stockbridge, was totally wrecked and caught fire, | Mass., in 1808, and that he is only but the flames were speedily extin-

a carpet-bagger in the South. It is guished. Among the persons injur- | further intimated that the head and ed were John McDermot, Postmasfront of the chivalry was sprung from a "low white," ter at the Station, badly bruised; otherwise George Roswell, several ribs broken ; vulgar wheelwright, who followed Joseph Johnson, Station Agent, leg | that calling for many a day within broken, head and body badly bruis the memory of men now living. ed; Mr. Hampton, right foot crush-

The schooner Richard Borden of ed and arm broken in two places, and and from Fall River, for New-York, otherwise injured. The two persons with a cargo of 2,000 kegs of nails, last named are not expected to surstruck on Sea Flower Reef, Fisher's Island Sound. on Monday of last

week, and became a total loss. The "PECULIAR PEOPLE."-Another kind upper works were carried away, but | language in the primary school of of religionists has sprung up in England. A sect calling itself "Peculthe vessel struck. The crew were

iar People " has taken possession of saved. one of the arches of the London and A dispatch from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 2th, says: The annual Dover Railway, near the Walworthregatta of the New-Hamburg Iceroad. In this dreary vault the Pecul-Boat Club took place to-day, over a iars have fitted up a sort of chapel 20-mile course. The Phantom won with benches and a platform. There | the prize in the first-class boats-a is space left for dancing, which, it silver pitcher-in 36 minutes 48 appears, is one of the ceremonies. in the second class-a set of fursin 39 minutes 24 seconds.

from the Governor General of the apolis, who has been deserted by his THE latest of the frequent im-Philippine Islands, announcing a wife, has pluckily sued his motherprovements on the Stonington Line serious attempt at revolt. A combetween Boston and New York, is pany of 200 native soldiers, belonging to the artillery service, rebelled and took possession of a fort. The noticed as follows in the Boston Advertiser of Feb. 2d:

assault by the regular troops, and tion of 1866, on record. all the insurgents killed.

ed. A new Wagner drawing-room of Irish Roman Catholics, in favor of car has been put upon the steamboat Total Abstinence, will be held in train leaving Boston at 5:30 p.m. Baltimore. The Temperance Re Going to New York, it is a drawingform is working vigorously through room car; returning, it is converted out this denomination, and the re-ports all over the country give an ton-bound passengers who have hereencouraging exhibit of increase in tofore objected to this route on acthe number of societies.

a sister, Mrs. Betsey Godfrey, with a sister of Mr. Allen, Mrs. Salley 000 of 6 per cent. bonds, and an can now pass a pleasant evening on New York Woman Suffrage Associapoint made by Mr. Kerr was that, steamers at Stonington and the HUDSON RIVER AND NEW YORK CEN-TRAL RAILROAD, to Suspension Bridge. HRISTIAN, PSALMODY, THE late calamity. our efforts have been to secure a seri The Duc de Persigny's tomb sim-ply bears in French the family mot-to, "I serve," which laconically tells

terly Meeting of the churches of Independence, Scio, Richburgh, and Friendship, will sword and pistol, and wore a silver be held with the Friendship Church, commencing on Sixth-day evening before the A London correspondent gives

first Sabbath in March, 1872: an account of the scheme now on

ORDER OF EXERCISES. Prayer and conference meeting Sixth-day evening, conducted by Eld. B. F. Rogers. Preaching Sabbath morning, by Eld. J. Kenyon; followed by the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Preaching in the evening after the Sabbath, by J. L. Huffman; followed by a season of confarence. foot to restore Warwick Castle as nearly as may be to the condition in which it stood before the recent A Justice of the Peace in Mans-

field, Mass., has decided that it is Preaching First-day morning, by Eld. G. J. a criminal offense to expectorate the iuice of tobacco upon the floor of a All are cordially invited to attend.

public hall: and so he fined the ex-WM. DEDOSS CRANDALL, Church Clerk. The Steamship Moses Taylor re-CF QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Quarterly

cently sailed from San Francisco leeting composed of the Christians, Albion, for Ecuador, with divers and machin-Rock River, Milton, and Walworth Seventhay Baptist Churches, will be held with the Walworth Church, commencing on the eventhe Spanish frigate Lercadia ing of the 23d of February next3 Sixth-day vening, preaching by Eld. Backus ; Sabbath

The house and barn of Zenas morning, 10 o'clock, lecture by Eld. Backus Cushman, an aged resident of Plympto Sabbath School; 11 o'clock, preaching by ton, Mass., were burned the other Eld. L. C. Rogers, followed by communion ; night, and he himself perished in Sabbath afternoon, preaching by Eld. Carbenter; Sabbath evening, preaching by Eld. An English banker's son has been ames C. Rogers, and conference meeting; First-day morning, preaching by Eld. Whitconvicted of a mania for breaking ford; and in the evening, preaching by Eld. windows. He would habitually shoot

Cornwall. By order of the Church. at the largest and costliest plate glass N. J. READ, Church Clerk. with a catapult and stone bullets. Walworth, Wis., Jan. 28th, 1872. The Mariposa (Cal.) estate was

[Advertisement.]

sold last week; it was purchased by GOODRICH arises again to explain to Judge Heydenfeldt for \$800,000, in he Superintendent of Milton Sabbath School. the interest of the Mariposa Land Article 1st has not the most remote thing and Mining Company of New York any manner to do with anything that we By direction of the Czar of Russia have written or published. Our article did not refer to the "chairman" in question, dia decree has been issued making ectly, indirectly, or by inference. The compulsory the use of the Russian chairman" has never refused us the house, and as to his position when it was engaged, it is sound, and all right. The question then President Thiers has been sufferwas, Could the time or place of the teachers' ing from inflammation of the eve, meeting be possibly changed ? It was amusbut an eminent London occulist ing to us, to see how easily the place of their

next meeting was changed by the person to whom he consulted, declares there whom we did refer, and that, too, within an is no cause for uneasiness. hour of the appointed time, and for the sim-James Beevis, who was a soldier

ple purpose of saving building a fire to warm the church. It could not be done to allow in Wellington's army at the battle of Waterloo, died in the Sullivan the most talented lecturer in the world a hearing, however. Article 2d refers to our article published Dec. 7th, 1871. We did not-see it. It accus-County (N. Y. poor-house, aged 86,

A Cincinnati paper says that the location of the Union Pacific Depot grounds at Omaha, on G. F. Train's noncerty will make. Train we did not see it. It accus-es us of casting unjust instinuations, not only upon a Trustee whom we did not mention, or even think of, but upon the Sabbath-chool teachers; io shield whom from the seeming reflection we were made to cast upon them, our property, will make Train worth article was expressly written; in which we say, "They really had nothing to do with the The workmen engaged in sinking a desired," and we hardly know how to exas desired, and we hardly know how to ex-cuse the most bigoted or prejudiced mind in claiming to understand us as casting "unjust insinuations" on the teachers. Every Sab-bath-school teacher in Milton, certainly, not only knows better, but knows that we did rea shaft in the Detroit river tunnel have struck a bed of rock at a depth of 104 feet. The work is progressonly knows better, but knows that we due re-fer to the individual who runs their institu-tion "in particular," upon the principles of an unlimited monarchy, who asked to have the office of an assistant abolished, who ap-points and removes the Sabbath-school teach-A young husband out in Indianin-law for \$2,000 damages, she hav-

the office of an *assistant* abolished, who ap-points and removes the Sabbath-school teach-ers at pleasure, and whose teachers, thus ap-pointed, forced little Sabbath-school children, against their expressed will, to vote for him, for the position he occupies, and by such fraudulent votes obtained a bare majority, viz 70 to 64 votes! ing occasioned the unpleasantness. The imports of dry goods to New York for January was nearly \$13,iz., 70 to 64 votes! Article 3d refers to the gist of what our Sabbath-school teachers are assured they should feel aggrieved about in this "insinua-tion" business. It seems to us almost an

A Rondout, N. Y., dispatch says the Shawangunk tunnel, on the Midland Railroad, is completed, and trains are running through. The latest thing in funeral pro-cessions in the West, is a wagon to precede the hearse, bearing a bell. A Rondout. N. Y., dispatch says precede the hearse, bearing a bell,

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DIED. In Westerly, Jan. 26th, 1872, at the resi-dence of her daughter, widow Harriet N. Phillips, Mrs. ABBY BURDICK, wife of Peter Burdick, aged 81 years.

comber last. She died of paralysis, and her sufferings were great, which she bore with Christian patience and fortitude, and left the

In Independence, Montgomery Co., Kansas

LETTERS.

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LEAST CALLS IN

John Babcock, Welton, Iowa, Jas. O. Babcock, " Paul C. Maxson, Preston, N. Y.,

In Stonington, Conn., Jan. 27th, 1872, BEN-JAMIN F. BURDICK, aged 63 years and about 10 months. He was for many years a truth-loving and consistant Christian, and an es-teemed member of the Seventh-day Baptist domainsticant (Thus sith The Seventh-day Baptist denomination. "The righteous hath hope in his death."

In Berlin, N. Y., Ang. 5th, 1871, sister ELIZABETH HALL, after a lingering illness, in the 70th year of her age. In the maturity of life, and among the shadows of the grave. Jesus was her light and support. Three that mosths of longlinger among his shill short months of loneliness, among his chil-dren, and the bereaved husband, ISAIAH HALL, Jr., died, after a short illness, in the

Sth year of his age. Thus they who had so long traveled together the rugged way of life, together bid adieu to its care, and sleep in the quiet of the grave.

sleep in the quiet of the grave. J. S. In Bergen Township, Calorado, at the resi-dence of her son-in-law, Wm. M. Green, Mrs. Ansy M. CRANDAL, youngest daughter of the late Zacheus Beynolds, Esq. of Hopkinton, R. I., in the 71st year of her age. The de-ceased made a public profession of religion in 1836, and was baptized by Eld. John Greene, and united with the 2d Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, where she remained a member until 1864, when she united with the Church in Albion, Wis., where she was living with her daughter, and remained with that Church until her death, on the 25th of De-cember last. She died of paralysis, and her aerbs, and so strongly concentrated that it will effectually eradicate from the system avery taint of Scrofula, Scrofulous Humor,

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GRANDMOTHER'S FADED FLOWER 4. Oh, grandmother dear, a:masquerade ball!
A ball; I do declare!
Fill robe myself rich in costume of old, In a train and powdered hair." And a beautiful girl of sixteen years

Knelt by her grandmother's chest ; While that stately dame, in a high-ba chair, Smiled at each limely jest. Brocade and silks, and satin antique,

Were strewn in confusion rare, Round the fair young girl, while diamond and be wound in her bright brown hair. "What's this? what's this? " she jestingly

oried; Holding high a faded flower; Why treasure it here, my grandmo

dear, With relics of bridal dower?" " My child, it is dearer far to me Than ailk, or satin, or pearl; For it 'minds me well of vanished hours, Of hours when I was a girl.

"Ay, well I remember the day, "lang syne. When my first love, last love-gone-Came to my side with this then fresh flower; "Twas a beautiful spring-like morn.

But he's gone before-yes, many a year Hush, Flo! the pearls are thine; I'll meet him yet in perennial spring; Don't crush the flower\_it's mine."

And the fair girl gazed in mute surprise At the tear and flashing cheek; Kissed the tear away, then her thought would stray To the ball of the coming week.

\* \* The ball is o'er-a pure white bud Flo folds to her throbbing breast-She has learned the power of the faded flower

be has learned the power of the chest. She found in the grand-dame's chest. —Mrs. Clark.

TESTIMONY OF OHEMICAL EXPERTS

The conflict of testimony between less ardor for letters. The Arabic, scientific men in judicial investigaannals abound with notices of famous scholars, renowned in every land tions has often been the subject of remark. A noted instance of such where the Arabic was spoken, and conflict is now presented in the of poets, historians, and men of Wharton murder trial. A striking science, who had charmed the ad-vanced and the advancing intellect instance of an unexpected source of of children of Arabian sands. error in scientific investigations was

witnessed in the late case tried by Mr. Justice Jones in the superior court in New York, being the case in which the house of J. & J. Colman established their right to a bull's head as their trade-mark on mustard. Professor Doremus, one of the most celebrated analytical chemists of New York. a witness called by the defendant, had alleged, as the result of his experiments, that mustard contained over eleven

per cent. of starch. Two other analytical chemists, one of them, Professor Chandler, of Columbia College, alleged that mus tard contained no starch. The evidence was in this conflicting condition when both parties rested, and the case was adjourned until the next morning for argument. In the mean time Professor Doremus applied to the counsel of the defendant to move to so far open the case as to allow him to vindicate by actu- | Unless speedily relieved, all severe al experiment in open court the correctness of his statement as to the existence of starch in mustard. | followed by dangerous diseases The motion was made and granted; fever, inflammation, rheumatism, and on the 5th of December last the court room presented the appear ance of a chemical laboratory. The Professor, with his assistant.

open court by pourding the seed in | tial maladies. a mortar. He placed the crushed The uathological

barbarous towns, and Charlemagne quired. The wet cloth should be is impossible for man unaided to with one hand. By raising his head, was vainly striving to make his capital in the wilderness of Flanders, a In ordinary cases it is only necessacenter of Western progress. The ry to wear it during the night. humane spirit of Mohammedanism R. T. TRALL, M. D. FLORENCE HEIGHTS, N. J. had filled Bagdad with hospitals.

dispensaries, and edifices of public charity. The private houses of its THE FIRST PHOTOGRAPHER

wealthy merchants were adorned It has been generally taken for with marble and gold. The gracegranted that the discovery of photoful court was filled with fountains, graphy dates back only to the year and rich hangings of silk and velvet 1839, when Daguerre in France, covered the lofty walls. Divans of and Talbot in England, published satin and tables of costly workmanthe results of their investigations. ship, the richest fruits and flowers, It appears probable, however, that and the parest wines and viands, set | the art was discovered and practicaloff those costly banquets, at which ly applied by Matthew Boulton, the degenerate descendants of Mopartner of the celebrated James Watt, as long ago as the close of a million of human hands could not hammed delighted to violate every

principle of their austere law. the last century, and was then al-But still more remarkable was the lowed to fall into neglect, and to be intellectual position of the Eastern forgotten. Boulton belonged to a Capital. The renown of Babylon or secret scientific society, which was Ninevah had been altogether mate- accustomed to meet at his house. rial; the children of the desert sur- He died in 1809; and on the subrounded themselves with all the re- sequent examination and removal finements of literature and the arts. of the vast collection of documents The wealthy Arabs were educated stored in his library, there were in poetry, music and the languages; found a number of crumpled and common schools were provided, at folded sheets of paper, with pic-

which the humblest citizen might | tures on them of the most puzzling learn to read and write with accura- kind. On smoothing out these cy the favorite precepts of the Ko- pictures they were found to consist. ran. Colleges, taught by professors of copies, on large sheets of very of eminent attainments, drew in throngs of students. Libraries, designs by Kaufman the porous enriched by the spoils of Grecian water marked paper, being thickly and Roman thought, awoke a bound-

coated with some varnish-like sub-stance, on the surface of which the picture had been produced. All the sheets found in the library, as well as others afterward discovered, presented the same characteristics-a glossy surface, with minute varnishlike cracks, the drawings of the figures most elaborately finished,

the light and shades so fully render-ON COUGHS AND COLDS. ed as to give much the effect of a mezzotint, and an invariable rever-The sudden transitions of temsal of the position of the figures. perature and humidity—cold, warm,

 $\mathbf{condition}$ 

Further research also led to the dry, wet, rain, hail, snow, slush, discovery of two silver-metal plates, mud-are suggestive of the prevaabout the size of a sheet of note lence of the ailments of the season. paper, precisely resembling in aptermed colds and coughs. But how pearance those used by Daguerre many of the one hundred thousand readers of the Evening Star really in the early days of photography. On each of these plates was a faint know what "a cold" is? They know what it is to be cold or hot, or image of Boulton's house, so unmistakably taken from nature, and eviany degree between. But the pathological condition designated "a bad dently produced by the aid of light, cold" (was there ever a good one ?) that experts at once pronounced they may not very well understand. them to be photographic pictures, It is well known that colds are taken directly by means of a camera. frequently very dangerous affairs Attached to these plates was a memorandum stating that they were that they often precede or ush-"sun pictures." representing the er in very violent and sometimes fahouse prior to certain alterations tal maladies. The diseases which made in 1791. All these facts led are said to be caused or superinducto the inevitable conclusion that the ed by colds constitute nearly onediscoveries of Daguerre were antihalf of our weekly bills of mortality. cipated by Boulton. Watt, it is well known, was the true father of the colds, as all persons experienced in steam-engine, which in his hands sickness know, are liable to be first became a machine of real, practical value; and it is a curious fact, that a discovery of almost equal pleurisy, quinsy, croup, diphtheria-

importance, in a wholly different and I fear that many times the very field of scientific research, should methods of treatment resorted to for the cure of colds aggravate, if have been made by the man associatprepared mustard for experiment in they do not occasion, the subsequended with him as a partner in business.

renewed as often as it becomes dry. hold them in check. A couple of and taking hold of the nostril with sparrows will consume 3,000 insects the right hand, and the under lip weekly, and a cuckoo daily prevents | and lower jaw with the left, the lion, the reproduction of 42,000 caterpil- by this great pressure on the nostril lars. Even the buzzard and owl and lip, loses greatly the power of render valuable service to the fruit- his jaws, so that a man can pull raiser and nurseryman, by destroying them open and put his head inside the field mice that so frequently the beast's mouth, the feat with which Van Amburgh's name was so girdle young fruit trees. There are 287 species of birds in Ohio. 143 much associated. The only danger species, or 50 per cent., live almost is lest the animal should raise one entirely upon insects, and 70 species live in part upon insects. A distinof his fore paws and stick his talons in, and if he does, the tamer must guished German naturalist has said : stand fast for his life till he has shifted the paw.

Without these creatures, agriculture and vegetation would be impossible. They perform a work which

do half so completely." ---

BILIOUSNESS. the names of linen and lint." The Bad blood, too much blood, givfibres of cotton and flax, viewed ing headache, bad taste in the mouth under a microscope, will be found

to be different; the fibre of cotton mornings, variable appetite, sickness at stomach, chillness, cold feet, and is angular, or blanded, while that of great susceptibility to taking cold; flax (linen) is perfectly round and no one person may have all these smooth. It is this difference in their natural formation that constitutes symptoms when bilious, but one or the superiority of linen over cotton more is always present. as a material for dressing wounds, Sometimes a bilious person has a

yellow tinge in the face and eyes, or as a fabric for clothing the body. Lint is the unwoven fibre of linen. called "bilious," because the bile, By wear and much washing, which which is vellow, is not withdrawn from the blood; it is the business it necessarily undergoes, linen beof the liver to do that; but when it comes softer than when new; it undergoes a partial decay, and the much-prized linen eventually be-comes "rag." In this state it is fit does not do it, it is said to be lazy. does not work, and the physician begins at once to use remedies which are said to "promote the action of only to be converted into paper or

lint. Lint is, in fact, the woolly the liver." fibre of old linen," thrown," or slight-It has been discovered within a few years, that acids "act on the ly "felted" together (as manufacturers term it) into the material form liver," such as nitric acid, elixer vitrol, vinegar; but these are artificial so named. The flax plant yields acids, and do not have the uniform | not only linen, by means of its fibre. but it also, by expression, gives a good effect of natural acids, those valuable oil from its seeds, known which are found in fruit and berries. in commerce as linseed oil. The Almost all persons become bilious residue, after the oil is expressed, as the warm weather comes on; is called linseed cake, and is excel-

nine times out of ten nature calls for lent food for cattle. Each product her own cure, as witness the almost of the flax plant, both in peace and universal avidity for "greens," for in war, has its value, either as linen, "spinach," in the early spring, these linseed. or lint. being eaten with vinegar; and soon

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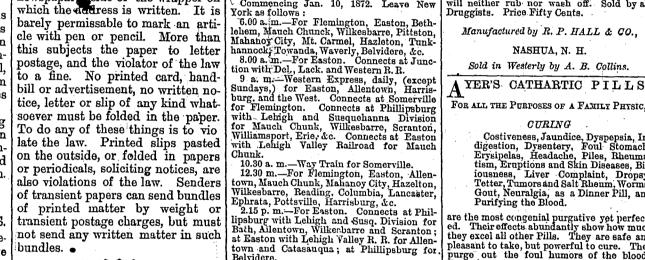
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seed in distilled water, and boiled the mixture over a spirit lamp. He then threw some of the solution on the capillary blood vessels, attended sheets of filtering paper, applied his with preternatural heat and pain. themical test, and exhibited to the It is in fact local inflammation, with court on paper the characteristic more or less general feverishness. blue iodide of starch. The experi- "Catching heat" would, therefore, ment was varied in many ways with be a more nearly correct expression be same result, and at the end of the testimony many sheets of paper tinuously exposed to cold, no matter ere thus colored. The demonstration seemed perfect. On Professor Chandler being called to the stand, he made experiments, which in his view demonstrated that starch did not exist in mustard, and stated that he was not satisfied with the experiments that had been made by de. fendant's witness.

"Why," said the defendant's counsel, "are you not satisfied with the reaction for starch exhibited by Dr. Doremus on the dozen or more sheets of filtering paper?"

"I am not certain, to begin with, said Professor Chandler, "that the paper would not have produced that reaction without the mustard." Whereupon the counsel handed to the witness some of the clean paper, and asked him to apply the test to it himself. He did so, and the result was a deep blue, thus showing the illusory nature of the prior tests, and the thawing as slowly as posand that the experiment was entiresible. ly worthless as proof that starch was contained in mustard.

Now here was a chemist of great learning and experience, pledging himself under oath to the presence of starch in mustard, exhibiting in will cease to grow-without injury the frankest way his experiments, in open court and in the presence of eminent chemists, and producing as a lower grade of vitality than northe result the characteristic blue which concededly demonstrated the presence of starch. If the question of life or death depended on this testimony, could a jury have been in doubt? And yet by oversight a vital element in the problem had been overlooked. The thing sought for was not in the substance ed slowly. analyzed, but in the paper on which for convenience it had been poured.

-N. Y. Evening Post.

A OITY OF THE PAST.

Toward the close of the eighth This is wrong. The serous fluids away. century, the house of Abbas foundbeing congealed into sharp-edged ed on the banks of the Tigris the crystals, if disturbed, will cut and metropolis of the Mohammedan mangle the delicate tissues in which faith. Bagdad arose in the midst they are imbedded, endangering inof a scene filled with the fame of flammation, followed perhaps by rnined cities. Not far off was Baby- mortification. Chilblains are often stream. The same is true of the lon, still faintly traced out on its desolate plain, the stone pictures of frosted part. The frozen part should marks: "It is a common observa-Ninevah and the palaces of Meydeh. be kept as motionless as possible un tion, that our streams are becoming The lion tamer begins by taking the The fallen cities, it is said were til the fluidity of the blood is restor | smaller, and from the same cause, rified to complete the grandeur of ed, which should be done as gradu- the destruction of our forests; our the sacred capital. The Saracen ally as possible. The coldest water summers are growing drier and our commences feeding them from the preyed upon the last labors of the below 32 deg. should be applied and winters colder." Assyrians, and the wealth of the continued until the frost is out, and Moslem world and the conquered the heat and pain are abated.

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LEAVE NEW LONDON. and his vizier Jaffier, it suddenly ters, and this it will almost certainly zero, and feel no great inconvenience. | ing up to the head, which he begins | becoming so excellent a father.' 691 BROADWAY, near Fourth-St., New York 1.25 A. M. - Providence time. - Night Mail outstripped in prosperity and holi accomplish if placed under hygienic But if the wind rose no one could to scratch, and the lion, which, like The New Bedford Mercury says Prain for Boston and Provide **RLAKE & MAXSON'S** ness all earthly cities. It was the conditions for sufficient length of endury it. The extensive planting of the cat, likes friction, begins to rub 7.00 A. M.-Accommodation Train for Ston-ington and Providence, connecting at. Wickford Junction with boat from New-port; also, at Providence with 10.40 A. M. Train or Boston, Taunton and New Bed-9.30 and 11.00 A. M., 5.30 and \*7.00 P. M. days. 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5.15 1. M.—On arrival of the 12.15 Express. Train from New York.—Express Passenger Train for Providence and Boston, stops on this road at/Mystic, Stonington, Westerly, Kingston'/ Wickford Junction, and Greenwich; connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; arrives in Providence at 7.33, and Boston about 9. F. M.—New London Special for Stonington, connects with steamers for New York. and India met in angerous di ment, must all pass away. Boston and New York. the bazaars of Bagdad : the Chris- | cold, no matter how bad, if the con- | scarcer, and with the disappearance | ed, the lion jumping over it at every DAVID S. BABCOCK, Palatial Drawing Room and Sleeping Coach tian and the fire-worshiper, the ditions I have mentioned are sup of birds insects increase very rapid- stage, and then come the hoops, &c., Dispatch complains that it does not es, " combining every modern improve accompany all trains on this Railway. President Stonington Stear Brahmin and the Jew, filled its pros- plied, and then the patient let alone ly. In Italy, France, and Switzer' held on top of the board ; to quicken WANTED, AGENTS. \_ \$80 TO \$200 often publish poetry. That journal perous streets. EF THROUGH TICKETS, and any, infor severely, provided he was in ordina- | land, where an indiscriminate slaugh- | the beast's understanding. To teach replies : "We publish all the good per month, by selling It is not probable, therefore, that ry health at the time of taking the ter of birds is permitted, insects the animal to jump over the trainer, mation regarding Routes and Connections can be obtained at the Company's office, have increased so rapidly, and have the latter stoops alongside the board, poetry we see." the Arab accounts are greatly exag- cold. Sole Agents for CHICKERING PIANOS GREAT FORTUNES, 124 WASHINGTON (COr. Water) ST., BOSTOR gerated. Bagdad possessed a pow- For the proublesome cough and become so destructive of grains and so that when the lion clears one he A new material for a street cos AND HOW THEY WERE MADE; or, the Strug-gles and Triumphs of our Self-made Men, by J. D. McCabe, Jr. By forty eminent exam-ples, it teaches how to succeed in life, and at the same time benefit mankind. For particu-lars, notices of the press and extra terms, address GEO. MACLEAN, Publisher, Bosten. and SMITH AMERICAN ORGANS, Boston. And at all Principal Offices in New England. erful citadel, a circle of lofty walls, sore throat which are so frequently fruits, that the government had to clears the other, and half a dozen tume is called "fragile cashmere, a royal palace on the Tigris, whose among the complications of common protect them, and in some instances lessons are ordinarily about sufficient and is very soft and durable. PIANO TUNING BY JAMES R. BLAKE JOHN S. DUNLAP. late in the employ of Messrs. Chickering & New England Agent. the grace of Saracenic architecture, | ual, and within the reach of all. | birds to check the ravages of insects. | down and allow the trainer to stand human mind is sensible, is to call vidence and Bo ice and Boston. A. S. MATHEWS, Superintendent WM. B. BABB, Gen'l Pass, Ag't. Sons. Orders left at Blake & Maxson's Music and mosques of unsqualed splendor. Frequent sips of warm water, and In many instances hundreds of acres on him is more difficult. It is done smiles upon the face of misery. Booms, Orders by mail promptly attended to. Stenington, Oct. 9, 1872. 1. 31 128.883.

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is applied, is a congested state of been produced by cutting down the | consumed in the production of steam forests that formerly protected our power can be saved by using the grain fields and orchards from the heat that escapes in the exhaust cold, chilling blasts of winter. Dr. steam from an engine, to produce Kinzie, of the Michigan Agricultural additional power. In the experithan "taking cold." A person conchanges by the destruction of the forests in Michigan are well marked. | the shafting in the shop where this With the forest clearing, the peach | trial was made was used, and the how extreme, would never have the disease termed "a cold." He might has failed, until at present no re- heat which this exhaust steam conliance can be placed upon it near tained was sufficient to drive any freeze to death, but he would not have the catarrhalt affection. Heat, as a "mode of motion," a spring was almost unknown. At veloping as much power as the encorrelative of light, electricity, magpresent frosts are of frequent oc- gine whose exhaust was used. The netism, etc., with its negative property, cold—is one thing; but heat currence.' Gen. Worthington, of Ohio, says :

and cold as diseases, or symptoms 'I become every year more convinc- simple, and easily attached to any of disease, are a very different matter, or mole of motion. The "cold" ed of the necessity of belts of trees, as a disease. is only induced by sud- in our climate of extremes, to pro-, plain tubular boiler, ten feet long den alternations of temperature. A tect the annual crops from the late very slight exposure to a very low frosts and the fervid suns of July, with seventy one and three-fourths

temperature will be sufficient for a August and September." very bad cold, provided the person Professor Baker, of the Industrial exposed is afterwards rapidly warm-ed; while if the transition to warmth tics, carefully gathered, show that in The exhapter steam was passed Europe changes in climate, and es- through the flues, entering at the be sufficiently slow, no disease will pecially in regard to the fall of rain top end, and passing out into the occur. A part of the body may be frozen and thawed a hundred times and prevalence of storms, have folwithout appreciable injury, provid- lowed the felling of trees, the removing the freezing is done as rapidly al of the forests. The same thing parting its latent heat into the fluid has been noted in our own country, of the boiler, which was rapidly conand especially in New England."

This fact I have many times denonstrated in treating cancers, and southern France have become barren of steam, and was condensed by other morbid growths by the refrigwastes of stone; Palestine, and otherating process. A small cancer er parts of Asia and North Africa, may be frozen to death—so that it once the most populous and fertile regions of the globe, are now barren of the bisulphide of carbon were reto the surrounding parts, for the reason that abnormal growths have wastes. In Lower Egypt, the island of St. Helena, in parts of Scotland, mal structures. A frog can be frozen to the solidity of the best Knickthe rain-fall has been perceptibly inerbocker ice, remain so an indefinite creased by planting forests.

time, and then be thawed out and Springs and creeks in many instances, have ceased to flow during "hop, skip, and jump" as though nothing unusual had happened. And the summer season after the forests have been cleared away. Many so could a human being, if every part could be frozen instantly and thaw- creeks and springs in Miami Township, that once furnished a constant

But now a very important practical lesson is deducible from these dried up during the summer season. premises. It has been a custom to rub the frozen part, and some media constant and even flow of water as

cal authorities recommend friction. they did before the forests were cut

W. C. Bryant says : "Fifty years ago, barges loaded with goods went up and down the Cuvahoga river: now, in an ordinary stage of water, a canoe can hardly pass down the whose story we copy: occasioned by friction applied to a Tuscarawas River." He further re-Belts of forest trees or evergreens | side with one at a time, always care

will undoubtedly afford a great pro- | fully keeping his face to the animal.

cently made, it is claimed to have been proved that half the fuel now ODDS AND ENDS.

Thursday, Jan. 25th, was a good day for the weather. In New Orleans it was the coldest of the sea-College, says: "The meteorological ments in question, the exhaust from first time in thirteen years; in Sel the twenty-horse engine that drove ma, Ala., and in Buffalo, N. Y., there was the heaviest snow storm for years; at Salt Lake City the mercury of the thermometer retired to ten degrees below zero; along the Lake Michigan. Thirty years ago a other twenty-horse engine, with the Pacific Railroad the trains received frost that would injure corn in the mill to which it was attached, de- an improved and additional incentive to stay still, and the ferry of the Grand Trunk Railroad at Black apparatus with which these results Rock had to suspend all trips; meanwere produced is described as very while in New England the day was cold, clear, and save for the dust in engine now in use. It consists of a

cities, not unenjoyable. The litigants in a suit which had and twenty six inches in diameter, occupied the attention of the Court of Common Pleas in Hartford. for inch iron flues in it. This boiler several days, became impatient at was filled with the bisulphide of carthe delay of the jury in deciding upon the merits of the case, and in a few minutes amicably settled by themselves the matter in dispute walking off arm in arm while the atmosphere at the bottom, and was twelve jurymen were still discussing perfectly condensed in the flues, imthe point at issue, with no prospect of agreement.

Private theatricals have reached to verted into vapor to a pressure of Cape Verde Islands have been near- fifty pounds to the inch. This vapor a pitch of excellence in New York ly depopulated; many districts in was used to work an engine in place never known before, says the Mail. An amateur play means something different from what it did ten years cooling after being used, pumped back into the boiler, and used again | ago. There are ladies and gentlemen who devote themselves to nccontinuously. Only forty gallons thing else, who act to perfection. quired to fill the boiler and work the and who are every bit as much be fore the public as if their profession engine constantly, and the amount and portions of southern France, of fluid lost did not exceed half a was the stage. Thespia is the new gallon a day. The engine used to society goddess.

A Mr. Bidwell, of South Haven. work the vapor in was of twelve inch bore and twenty four inch stroke. Mich., is engaged extensively in the and ran at fifty revolutions per cultivation of figs. He has three minute. The steam engine, from hundred flourishing trees at present which the exhaust was used, was He has secured four crops from ten inch bore and twenty four inch | them in the past two years, and has stroke, and ran at sixty revolutions begun to profit pecuniarily thereby supply of water during the year, are per minute. The temperature of "Do be frank," said young Mr. the condensed water discharged Smith to Miss Frances, who had Larger streams do not furnish such from the bisulphite boiler did not been quizzing him for an hour. "But, exceed 116 degrees. Edward, I have been Frank twenty

five years, and I should like to try some other name, just for a change, was the arch reply. "No cards!" LIONS AND LION TAMING. The process of lion taming is Mr. Justice Blackburn, speaking elaborately described by a writer in of the Court of Queen's Bench, in the London Daily News, part of London, says : "This court is so ingeniously constructed, that when Whatever is the reason, the forest the window is shut we cannot breathe lions are more intelligent and teachwhen it is open we cannot hear, and

able than those bred in confinement at no time can we see." Pepys wrote in his diarv. two hunfeeding of them into his own hands, dred years ago: "I sent for a cup and so gets them to know him. He of tea (a Chinese drink,) of which I never drank before." Last year the outside of the den, then ventures ingreat gossip's countrymen swallow-

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