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THE SUPERNATURAL CHARACTER OF CHRIST. BY J. L. HUFFMAN.

That Christ's history was unique

at every stage, is palpable on its surface. The few light and simple touches which draw his childhood, unfold a celestial flower. He was that holy One of whom prophetic harps had mysteriously sung. By a enterprise. depicted: "He grew in favor with sketch infirms us that "he grew, with wisdom." Had fragrance been was among the literati of the Temple, propounding and answering farreaching questions, blending modes--his response to his chiding mother,

who found him there, was a flash of light on the darkness of the future. In his character, alone, was greatness based on innocence. In all others, this quality is coupled with childhood weakness, and fatal to the claim of greatness; but in him it was in harmony with a manly spirit, detracting not from the superhuman grandeur which invested him. The matchless power of this strange combination was felt by all exhibited to such as admire it as a and then with the utmost care class-

who approached him. The profaners of the Temple fled, not before his physical power, but before that mysterious majesty within, revealed by an indignant flush which mounted his innocent face. Like God in nature, he clothed his goodness in thunder tempest. Though his whole character shone in the light of innocence, yet its greatness, decision, and sublimity, seemed measureless, as they were spontaneous. The blending of this innocence and majesty in Jesus, made his Judge tremble before the prisoner at the bar. and shrink from the responsibility of his blood. And when, as a drooping flower, he hung on the cross, the funeral grief of both worlds was fit honor to his innocence and majesty.

Christ's piety, in the beginning, was radically unlike that of all religious men. Theirs commences in velopment? If he inherited guilt. how strangely did he take up religion without repentance, and practice stainless purity without a spot, to the end of life? How could his character awaken the admiration of the race, and yet at bottom he radi-

Nor were his social characteristics less extraordinary. Who else was ever equally remote from laughter and moroseness? He was alone in the serene medium he occupied. Dead to earthly interests, as if an angel's heart beat in his bosom : related chiefly to the world above, his affections flowed through deep chan- CONDITIONS OF SUCCESS IN THE nels; yet on fit occasions in his mighty life, the depth and richness of his sympathies were evinced by

their noble outgushings. And he claimed affinity with God. "I came forth from the Father." "I am from above." "He thought it not robbery to be equal with God." These are among the astounding claims that strangely harmonized with his whole bearing. He assumsupremacy, the power of giving repose to bewildered humanity. Who through the ages for eighteen cenassumptions and his merits. Were most vulnerable point of assault.

Again, the work Christ prescribed o himself was great, difficult, and complicated. But when did he ever alter in its execution? He poured on his work the whole energy of his to be performed, and calculated to are so dependent upon the readiness mighty life, without a symptom of insure the best results. The great and the enthusiasm of the instructweariness. Having no crude ele- question in our educational policy is or, that you often hear the remark, ment in his motives, he was, in the presence of obstacles, calm as a summer evening; the darkest cloud which sailed over him left his sky unobscured. Were he merely hu man, the sweep of his plan would I have not dared to attempt a solu- in the district school, fix his attenprove him the wildest of enthusiasts. His programme was to establish a kingdom of God, pervading the whole earth, giving a new moral without education, in face of the of the youth, who have received here ment who can, by his presence and society the working bees would lead ing about it, and no star shining nation's prejudice, and despite the universal empire of Rome. In ac disciplined minds, imperfect knowl- arouse his school to engage in earn- tel swindlers, the honest public of heaven.—The Golden Age. cordance with this measureless edge of the most rudimentary stud- est work. Son—to be the gift of the Father's of the requirements of business, un be noticed, that the highest success machinery of the great globe conlove; the field he should occupy, the refined tastes, and rough manners, of the teacher depends upon his tinues to move steadily and without world; the commission of his la- and who can avoid pronouncing preserving and carefully using his jar, though every day may witness borers, commensurate with the race. such schools as failures.

Sabbath

Trending!

PUBLISHED BY GEORGE B. UTTER. "THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

VOLUME XXVIII.—NO. 8.

Perhaps there is no department

all such withdrawals from himself and

generously and patiently prevent

ference to the treatment of offend-

ers. In my own experience, I am

reaching the belief that all such

vate interview. Christ's injunction,

fault between thee and him alone; if

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1872

and assurance did he look through through four or five separate grades; after you have spent a considerable highest achievement of his great versed and interested in them all.

discipline. But to all his cotempowith wisdom. Had fragrance been shines through freeness, simplicity, I am surely convinced that, as a storer, by late social gatherings, directness, and the thrilling power rule, all the districts would be bene-long rides, or midnight study. his moral sweetness could not have of his teaching. His utterances fited by excluding the highest been intenser. When, at twelve, he filled the world with a flood of light, studies now pursued in reading, of the teacher's work so much under revealing God, which the conspira- arithmetic and grammar. The teach- the guidance of laws and methods cies of all hostile agencies have fail- er requires more time and more as his administration in the schools ed to quench. His lessons still come strength for each recitation. The or his discipline of the scholars. His upon the nations, like incense from pupils need to be restrained and own personal and orderly habits ty with wisdom so as to astonish a higher world, to neutralize the kept applying themselves more thor- have much to do in this direction. and not offend the learned doctors poison they breathe. His system oughly in the primary work. Out His own arrangements for the study was not elaborate, wrought out by of a thousand young men and young and recitation hours, the condition abstruse and subtile arguments, but ladies who pass through our district of the room, the interest he ex-inculcated by precepts shining in schools, it would be difficult to find cites in the studies, and the their own light, and robed in their two whose reading of the most compregard the pupils have for him, own authority. When did Christ mon pieces would be heard with furnish the conditions on which he itself forth in those living precepts authority? Perhaps no better sug- spirit of courtesy and self-denial, which presuppose principle underly- gestion can be offered than that the helps in the formation of a quiet and ing all duties, as, "Blessed are the ent heauty of this doctrine is not six or eight of the usual recitations; The feeling of departure or distance beautiful picture, but to such as ify the pupils on the sole principle should not be allowed, after an ac-

ble. But to fabricate such a charac- does, largely to his own choice. ter involved greater difficulty than | Another step in the right directo possess it. The only adequate tion is to assist the pupil in comreason for this character having pleting all the details of his arrangeteen portrayed is, that it was actu- ment for study and class exercises. alized by living example. No poet A president of a leading college in has created it no philosopher in New England spends usually a cases can be best managed in a privented it. To believe it the achieve- month each year with the new studthent of fiction requires greater ents of the institution in familiar Christ. The fact, then, that such a of preparing their lessons, the forcharacter is described, is the proof mation of correct habits of study he shall hear thee, thou hast gained

an imposter, as the perfect harmo- ship, his invaluable experience, and succeed in removing the offense, and ny of his character makes each part his masterly abilities. The times reforming the offender. acter were guilt, then were it a mir- edge and for strengthening the in- and so many grades of minds to Never did he utter regret for what truth he poured out was beautiful divinest practice, that the flood of less, how could there be a greater field since he was with us, have failed thought, grasped his method, or copied a life so stainless.

universe, you perceive that none of and adorn the human sphere, leavhad not his person been what he claimed—" EQUAL WITH GOD."

SCHOOL ROOM.

BY REV. W. C. WHITFORD, (President of Milton College.) ecture before the State Teachers' Associa-Clear, deliberate, and earnest first day, for properly organizing more intense activity, and fixes in on the world as its light, its differently employed, and at the same deliverer? What mere prophet, time shall carefully note the habits quired. A fundamental principle in it only with the consent of the keepthem into classes, for keeping them apostle, or angel, would not shudder and tendencies of the school, and mend, or any hesitation, will find lead him to find out for himself." turies, and none have been able to that he has accomplished much detect a discrepancy between his toward making a successful term.

not the strongest point in his char- able. I do not mean that formalities shall supply the deficiencies of large amount of the work at present mon up all his mental energies in doile in those schools is almost the performance of his tasks. That

All the records of the world may be With no expectation of mastering teach when he is weary and exhaust thousand deaths. challenged to furnish another such the difficulties before us, I would in- ed. He can not inspire his sholars, example. The founders of states, dicate some points in which improve nor keep them performing efficient the rulers of empires, the discover- ments-can be made in the methods work. His own effort in thinking

his own death as the medium of the and one person must be thoroughly portion of your strength in outside employment, is an act of injustice to The teacher who can fairly organize your pupils, and is dishonorable to single stroke of the inspired pen, Christ's originality as a teacher one class where two have always exhis childhood loveliness was thus has been justly marked with deep isted, is a greater benefactor of his enfeeble the mind by assuming the emphasis. Where this rare charac race than he who can make two cares and responsibilities of any teristic distinguishes men, it lies blades of grass grow where one did other severe business in connection God and man." The faces of both within the boundary of educated before. I need not speak of the with teaching, is a source of many worlds smiled upon him. The next thought; can be developed only by propriety of introducing the higher shameful failures. If should be a English branches into these schools; rule held in a stern conscience, that and waxed strong in spirit, filled raries it was known that "Christ all educators, who have examined a teacher should not deprive himself had never learned." His originality this subject, are a unit on this point. at night of proper sleep, nature's re-

ease and pleasure: Out of ten can manage his school. Among his any more than God studied æsthetics thousand, how many can write a first efforts he must impress upon to fashion the landscape? The peer- long letter and spell all the words his learners their duty to respect them from many cares, annoyances Burgess. less splendor of his mind poured correctly without consulting some highly their work. To create the and vexations. It abolishes the teachers of these mixed schools attentive school: By active watchpoor in spirit;" "Do good to them should encourage each other in car-fulness many beginnings of mischief that persecute you." The transcend- rying out a resolutions, to eliminate and lawlessness may be suppressed. of attainments in their studies. This quaintance is opened, to have, as an litter the floors, turn the show-arti-If this description of him be is in effect deciding for each one old teacher friend used to say, "an cles upside down, and make confuunreal, then this character has what branches he shall study, and incipiency," much less any growth. been drawn by fancy, aided by fa- not leaving it, as our present course With a jealous eye he should notice sobs or squalls, which those may

that he existed. The fact that he and recitation, the care of health, thy brother," applies also here; and existed is the proof that he is Diine. Vitiate that single pretence— practices. To no better use has he fect accord with the laws of human his innocence—and you make him ever applied his profound scholar nature, you will most frequently it what all other parts are; but for learning each lesson, as well as

he had thought, felt, said, acted, or neglected. What was proper in him would, in any other, be intolerable would, in any other, be intolerable himmanity rise so high as in Jesus.

The thought felt, said, acted, or neglected. What was proper in him would, in any other, be intolerable himmanity rise so high as in Jesus.

The thought, felt, said, acted, or neglected. What was proper in him true as God! Never did the sun of himmanity rise so high as in Jesus.

The thought, felt, said, acted, or neglected. What was proper in him true as God! Never did the sun of himmanity rise so high as in Jesus.

The thought he poured out was beautiful through which the mind passes in the light, lofty as heaven, and the period of its development. The since he attempts more than he can really perform; and bears about the himmanity rise so high as in Jesus.

The thought he poured out was beautiful through which the mind passes in the light, lofty as heaven, and the period of its development. The since he attempts more than he can really perform; and bears about the himmanity rise so high as in Jesus.

The thought he poured out was beautiful through which the mind passes in the light, lofty as heaven, and the period of its development. The since he attempts more than he can really perform; and bears about the himmanity rise so high as in Jesus.

The thought he poured out was beautiful through which the period of its development. The since he attempts more than he can a yearning for something the heart has not, a looking for what the room disheartening conviction that his to produce one among the millions chief satisfaction is found in using of men who has fully mastered his and strengthening the faculties and susceptibilities ? and the third is the furnishing, or the special prepara-In this rapid sketch of Him who tion for the particular calling or found in a clear and experimental stands alone on the record of the duties in life. Only the two former are embraced in the work of the is supreme attributes are grouped common school; the latter belongs m his history; only those character- to the education of apprentices and and geniality of mind. The teacher istics are collected which beautify the members of professional schools. ing the inference resistless, that his what methods of recitation are best if could not have been what it was, fitted to accomplish the work re- in lieu of these he can strengthen quired? Story telling, object teach himself in his position, and inspirit

are included in the first stage, with our best newspapers, magazines, his- supply. this as the governing maxim: "Al- tories, geographies, and popular ways have the child reproduce in scientific treatises. These country schools, then, furyou have told or taught him." In | nish the difficult posts in our educathis stage, but more especially in the tional work. They are the places of whoever has a purse? There second, the questioning method is for arduous labor and continued may be social position, and even the all-important one in the class. sacrifice. But labor is glorious, and fame, but yet how empty and barren While the topical has its great ad self-denial is glorious. And toiling are all honors that must dissolve thought, is always more impressive vantages, yet the more I teach the patiently, heroically, and successfulmore clearly I see that the style of ly, in these humble school rooms, are home may be a palace, but its hurried and restless action. The interrogation brings the teacher and found some of our truest, best be- splendid halls will be cold and cheerteacher who shall have planned a the scholar closer together in their loved, and most useful teachers less as the forecourt of a sepulchre, ed toward the race the attitude of full scheme for forming some ac thoughts and sympathies, arouses among us. quaintance with his scholars the and stimulates the young mind to its conceptions more sharply and

the Pestolozzian system must not The more experience any one has the unknown. In qualifying oneself become convinced that exact meth- questioning should receive the full-This is, indeed, the weakest, if it be ods in his work are essentially value est attention. It requires a clear subject, the most successful modes but that teaching, like other em- the needs and the operations of the to discover and use the most perfect "The school must be succeeding the scholars in our mixed schools. enced by that teacher, who cannot, tion of the problem. I am only ful tion at once upon each exercise of

> ies, corrupted hearts, wrong notions In this connection, the fact may than it is compelled to pay. The life-forces. No one has a right to thousands of births and as many

The Sabbath Recorder.

THE ANGEL OF PATIENCE. BY J. G. WHITTIER. To weary hearts, to mourning homes, Or give us back our lost again; And yet, in tender love, our dear And Heavenly Father sends him here. There's quiet in that angel's glance: There's rest in His still countenance. He mocks no grief with idle cheer, Nor wounds with words the mourner's ear. But ills and woes he cannot cure, He kindly trains us to endure. Angel of patience, sent to calm Our feverish brows with cooling balm; To lay the storms of hope and fear, And reconcile life's smile and tear; The throbs of wounded pride to still, And make our own our Father's will.

On, thou was mountest of the way, With longings for the close of day, He walks with thee, that angel kind, And gently whispers, "Be resigned; Bear up, the end shall tell The dear Lord ordereth all things well!" THE CHILDLESS HOME

Oh, thou who mournest on the way,

Many newly married people contunate circumstance. It relieves nurse, sleepless nights, good Mrs. Winslow, and the cradle. It gives opportunity for parties, balls, the opera, and sundry trips to the mountains and seashore, which would be exceedingly inconvenient if a little trouble-maker had been taken along or left behind. There is nobody to sion generally; and there are no call "music" who have an ear for such sounds, which our childless them. A great anxiety arises in re-ference to the treatment of offend-landlords are so civil when told, "No children;" that is the "open sesame" to any desirable suit of apartments or love of a cottage. "If thy brother shall trespass people look upon no children as the redulity than to credit its reality in conversation about the best methods against thee, go and tell him his universal panacea for the ills of life, and the infallible recipe for connubial, and indeed all other happiness. But after a while the brightest

receptions, theatres, concerts, and

the like. The appetite becomes

sated. The relish for artificial en-

joyments gets cloved. The desire for comfort and quiet takes the if the source of all that transcendent beauty which adorned his charafter were quilt then were it a minactor were actor were quilt then were it a minactor were actor were a But every teacher, especially in home over an entertaining book; to sleep, but really I do not remember the pangs of guilt; his in the sunshine of innocence. When did conin it the sublimest precepts and the

| Theirs commences in the pangs of guilt; his in the sunshine of innocence. When did conin it the sublimest precepts and the
| Theirs commences in the pangs of guilt; his in the sunshine of innocence. When did conin it the sublimest precepts and the laws of the hushine of innocence. When did conin it the sublimest precepts and the laws of the hushine of innocence. When did conin it the sublimest precepts and the laws of the hushine of innocence. When did conin it the sublimest precepts and the laws of the hushine of innocence. When did conin it the sublimest precepts and the laws of the hushine of innocence. When did conin it the sublimest precepts and the laws of the hushine of innocence. When did conin it the sublimest precepts and the laws of the hushine of innocence. When did conin it the sublimest precepts and the laws of the hushine of innocence. When did conin it the sublimest precepts and the laws of the hushine of innocence. When did conin it the sublimest precepts and the laws of the hushine of innocence. When did conin it the sublimest precepts and the laws of the hushine of innocence. When did conin it the sublimest precepts and the laws of the hushine of innocence. When did conin it the sublimest precepts and the laws of the hushine of innocence. When did conin it the sublimest precepts and the laws of the hushine of innocence. When did conin it the sublimest precepts and the laws of the hushine of innocence. When did conin it the sublimest precepts and the laws of the hushine of innocence when did conin it the sublimest precepts and the laws of the hushine of innocence when did conin it is the sublimest precepts and the laws of the hushine of innocence when did conin it is the sublimest precepts and the laws of the hushine of innocence when did conin the laws of the hushine of the hushine of the hushine his labor; feels chagrined and dethrough which the mind passes in graded over his repeated mistakes; senses and filling the fancy with ple acquisition of knowledge; the disheartening conviction that his has not, a looking for what the room second is the training, where the powers are weighed down and stiffened by the Atlas-load which he what no provision has been made cannot carry. Well may he regard for. But the cradle does not come. The aversion to care, infantile his business as full of details and drudgery. The remedy for this is cries, and confusion of all sorts, has become chronic; but little Two Shoes is a tyrant, and wherever he knowledge of the branches taught. sets up his despotism, insists the formation of a high ideal of the work, and the culture of courage will always have a decided advan-

prevail. The desire for somebody to pet, and play with, and dote upon, Now in our elementary instruction, tage, who is acquainted also with grows to a hunger, which, alas, does the higher subjects of learning. But | not feed itself, and only gives way to more painful need of that sympathy, affection, friendship, solace and ing, and word-knowledge, evidently his own mind, by reading carefully support, which none but a child can population of Moscow is given in the conclusion, that it took place There may be wealth, yet who but a child shall keep at bay that great brood of vultures and cormorants

which peck remorselessly at the life with a breath of their wearer! The if they are not made the portals of heaven by the prattle, the merry laugh and innocent hilarity of children, through whom the Divine Pa-"The world is a vast hotel," says ternity bestows perennial youth and

er, he remains for a brief period, Of all cheerless, unnatural places apostle, or angel, would not shudder the tendencies of the school, and the remains for a price of the school, and the remains for a price of the school, and the remains for a price of the school, and the remains for a price of the wilding of Jesus have been sounding its details without worry, loss of "Never tell a child what you can appears." And the maker of the promost uncomfortable. There is someand then closes his account and dis- in the world, a childless home is the verb might have added: "The man thing oppressive in its vacancy. Its Starting with the known, he can who leads a useless and aimless life stillness is stifling. The heart faints easily be guided often to discover is like the traveler who runs away and cries for what is not there. and leaves his account in arrears." The home into which the Great he not Divine, this would be the inteaching, the more deeply will he for the office of a teacher, the art of The hotel is, indeed, the epitome of Father has once placed one of His human life. The man with pleasing little ones, for however short a stay, exterior is admitted without ques- is transformed by that visitation, apprehension of all the parts of your tion, while he whose garments are and can never lose the charm of threadbare is regarded with dis that mysterious coming, nor the knowledge and mental discipline, of reaching and analyzing these, and trust. The world, like the hotel light that streamed through the keeper, trusts much in appearances door of its noiseless departure. playments, has fixed modes of ac- pupil's mind. The life of the recita- and baggage, though the appear- The door is open, and no hand can tion, especially suited to the labor tion and the progress of the class ances may be deceifful, and the bag-shut it; and just on the other side gage nothing more than straw and the unseen child engages in gampaving stones. Under the sleek bols, or is busied with tasks which garments there is too often the it needs but a little imagination, heart of a scoundrel, while the warm | blended with faith, for a parent's homespun may cover a breast whose heart to hear.

whole thoughts are of hones-No home can ever be the same ty and good intent. The world, again into which one immortal being like the manager of a caravansary, rose to conscious life and saw a knows that the heart of man is de- heaven of love in a mother's eyes. ceitful above all things and desper- Birth is a great sacrament. But ly persuaded in my own mind, that a the class, however brief, and sum- ately wicked; but it goes on day by the home that has had no such bapday, and makes up for the frauds of tism, cold, dull and dreary is it at doile in those schools is almost the performance of his tasks. That one man by demanding more of an the best, with none of the poetry of worthless. Looking at very many person has a most valuable acquired the performance of his tasks. That one man by demanding more of an the best, with none of the poetry of other. If there were no drones in life in it, no legends of angels trailing. their instruction and leave with un- intellectual activity, influence or an easier life; if there were no holover it to indicate that it is favored would be fed and lodged for less

thousand battle fields, and cemented by the blood of mighty heroes? What in extent, in grandeur, and in extent, in grandeur, and in extent, in grandeur, and in the principle on which they were founded; those, in the blood of founded; those, in the founded; those, in the founded; the founded is the founded in the founded is the founded; the founded is the founded in the founded is the founded in the founded in the founded in the founded is the founded in the

sure, all will be fulfilled, and you ants; but a little wood lasts them will find it so." These were the long, as their brick ovens are not alwords of Haliburton: "I, a poor, lowed to cool, and air is excluded. weak, timorous man, once as much Soldiers, precise, and unbending in afraid of death as any-I, that have their uniforms, are always in view, been many years under the terror of and the dark faces of Gipsies, Tardeath—come now, in the mercy of tars, Persians and Jews, are a pleas-God, and the power of His grace, ant relief, after the fair monotony of composedly and with joy to look the average Russians. Why is it among a certain portion of our clerthat exactly those from whom con- are so much comelier than the wo stitutional courage or philosophic men'? Handsome men abound, and firmness could least be expected, go doubtless there are lovely, graceful down to the valley of death with women here, though they are rarely most complete triumph over their visible in church, or street, or bapast apprehensions. In the recol- zar. I saw only one or two who lections of many, some such example | could be called beautiful, but they of a dying friend will occur with showed the possibilities of the race convincing power and tenderness. - dainty creatures, with the lilv They tell us that this absence of complexion, blue eyes and blonde fear is no fruit of nature, of habit, hair, which we ascribe to angels or of strenuous effort; but the gift the type, perhaps, of the Anastasias of Him who gave to death its ter- and Natalies whom the early Czars sin, and who takes those terrors the throne. The women of the lowsider childlessness a peculiarly for- away when sin is blotted out through | er classes, with their flat features,

DEALING WITH AN INFIDEL. A young man once came to me to Wells, I am no hypocrite." "I am glad of that," I replied. "Give me your hand; you are no hypocrite, I elieve, and I think you are very honest." Said he, "Sir, I do not believe a word that is in the Bible." Well, you are going to take the very course to become a believer: you are coming under its influence. I did not sit down and talk with him ripe for it. I did not give him a regular lesson about the inspiration of the Scriptures. I had much rather he would learn for himself, and ask what a Christ was this, as we shall see in a few moments he did. After a few months he came to me one morning, and I said: "Here is I shall not feel, in that deep-laid rest God's Spirit working; look out, soul, how you interfere!" He asked me about something I had said in and most engaging couples tire of the Bible class in the afternoon. I replied: "What difference does that liever. You cannot believe." "No." said he, "and I never closed my "Well, I am sorry, on some ac-

able such as the world never witnessed. Who ever studied his life best adapted to the laws of the huwithout feeling there was blended. and turned down the leaves at two or three texts, such as, "Able to save to the uttermost all

"It is not the will of your Father that one of these little ones should perish," etc.
Said I, "If this Bible be true,

there is an able and willing Saviour to save you now. I will pray for you. Go home and ask God if this be true. Said he, "I will." The next morning he came into the parlor, and thew his arms around me. of the truth had pierced that heart.

MOSCOW STREET SCENES A picturesque view of the street the following sketch:

Neither cathedral, nor bazar, nor hospital, has more charms for the stranger than the out-door life of the city. The streets are of varying width, crooked, paved with sharp, flinty stones, and lined with buildings of every style of architecture. Churches, palaces, pink or yellow-whitewashed cottages of peasants are jumbled together, and from whatever point you look, some picturesque group of domes and towers delight the eye, or perchance down the vista you catch a glimpse of the Kremlin

Through these avenues pour the varied population. Princes pass in their swift carriages, and perhaps the Metropolitan, hidden in his stately coach and drawn by sleek black horses of noble breed; merchants dash by in their droskies-men, it may be, of enormous wealth, and whose transactions are now with Paris and now with Pekin; drays and country carts lumber along, driven by peasants with white blouses tucked into high boots, or tied with a string—their feet incased in shoes made of plated reeds or strips of limetree bark-a blouse-like shirt of pink calico (why, with their florid faces, they should choose pink, I cannot understand) over the trowsers, confined at the waist by a sash unless in heat of noon, a wrapper of sheepskin reaching below the kneewhile often there is no covering for the head but the yellow, matted hair, bound with a fillet, and falling low on the shoulders, as the full beard falls on the breast. In the open spaces stand the

coachmen with their vehicles, waiting to be hired—dressed in low, had become so well satisfied with signs no place to savings; but yet by him who should instil into it, by broad-crowned, black hats; caftans the full beard that they were unwill it appears that in Saxony the num- every word and deed, the holy prinof dark cloth fitting close about the ling to cut it off. Consequently a ber of indigent persons diminished ciples of equity. neck, but without a collar; padded grave dispute has arisen among the twenty per cent. in the decade from at the hips, double in front, and fast- Parisian clergy, on the subject of ened under the left arm with six beards. In this debate the German white gloves, when not in use, are in a long historical article he shows forty-five cents a day, and women tonished, and to appreciate men and secured by the thumbs to their girthat the custom of shaving is a from sixteen to the custom of shaving its analysis. COURAGE AT LAST.

Secured by the thumbs to their girThe excellent Sir William Forbes, the biographer of Beattie, uttered with salted cucumbers, selling them the Patriarchs of the Jewish Church are paid from thirty to fifty cents, admiration and astonishment, and this: "Tell those," said he, "that one by one, to the present crowd, as are drawing down to the bed of a relish for their black bread, which tian Church practiced it; that women from twenty to fifty cents. Sixty cents, and is in ecstacies, without discrimination and astonishing astonishing and astonishing astonishing astonishing astonishing astonishing astonishing death, from my experience, that it they eat as they go. At the church- "Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, Moses In the coal mines, wages vary from disparages a thing without reasona-Words to think of.—Work is no has no terrors; that in the hour es and the street shrines of the Virand the prophets were long beards, sixteen to forty cents a day for ble motives. Instruction, conveyed dishonor, and laziness is no credit, when it is most wanted, there is gin, passers-by make the sign of the which they cultivated with olive oil women, and from eighteen to seven by conversation, unless it is deliverers of continents, law-givers, conquerors, and heroes, have not, on all
their brilliant list, an approach toschools. None of them have any

discoverinterest to made in the methods work. His own entire is girl, passers by made in the methods work. His own entire is girl, passers by made in the methods work. His deliverwhen it is most wanted, there is girl, passers by made in the methods work. His deliverwhen the subject is deliverwhen t ward it. How strange !_the son of merit of originality. The first step the classes, and in addition to over better than idleness and vice. There the loyal Earl of Derby came to his |_a white undergarment, rather low any knowledge of antiquity would who earn from one to two dollars a stand, the wise might instruct. ward it How strange!—the son of a carpenter, emanating from his should be taken in diminishing the shop, without letters or titles, without letters or titles, withen nations he was to control, or even heard their names; how strange the nations he was to control, or even heard their names; how strange the loyal Earl of Derby came to his should be taken in diminishing the secution, although he had said in the wise might instruct.

The first step the classes, and in addition to overshop the strange of the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools whose infinity in the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the taken in diminishing the execution, although he had said in the head said in the head said in the wise might instruct.

The first step the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the schools in the classes, and in addition to overshop the sweeping over all lands and all their generations! What were the Assyrian, the Grecian, the Roman emproper as exercises are clearly stated and lattice to be united with others in the last recitation is properly as on its pinow. "Let depends a long winte apron. Ear depends a long winter apron. E

death in the face." It often appears that the men of the Slavonic family gy.—Independent rors when He made it the doom of chose out of all the land to share

"Too late, too late!" who has not said,
The post is out—the train has gone—
The time is fled—the debt not paid—
The aid not sought—the work not done? Neglect makes up life's weary freight, And then we cry, "Too late, too late!" the blood of the Lamb.—George and hair and eyes and skin of the same hue, have ordinarily nothing LABORING MEN AND THEIR WAGES but an honest, good-natured expres Now that the labor question is sion, to redeem their round faces ttracting so much attention in this from positive ugliness. They wear and other countries, it may be interloose boots, short skirts, long esting to note a few figures. In sacques of wadded cloth or sheep-869, Lord Clarendon, Minister of skin, tie a thick handkerchief over Foreign Affairs, directed all the their heads, and at a little distance British consuls abroad to furnish relook so much like men, that you can

hardly tell whether you are gazing at Ivan or Nadia. SOONER OR LATER. Sooner or later the storms shall beat Over my slumbers from head to feet; Sooner or later the winds shall rave In the long grass above my grave. I shall not heed them where I lie;

The sheeting light fall over my breast, Nor even note, in those hidden hours, The wind-blown breath of the tossing flo Sooner or leter the etainless snows

Chill though that frozen pall shall seem,
Its touch no colder can make the dream
That wrecks not the sweet and sacred dread,
Shrouding the city of the dead. Sooner or later the bee shall come And fill the noon with its golden hum; Sooner or later, on half poised wing, The bluebird's warble about me ring. Ring and chirrup and whistle with glee, Nothing his music means to me; None of these beautiful things shall know How soundly their lover sleeps below. Sooner or later, far out in the night.

The stars shall over me wing their flight; Sooner or later my darkling dews Never a ray shall part the gloom That wraps me round in the kindly,tomb; Peace shall be parfect for lip and brow—

THE JEWS IN ENGLAND. The elevation of George Jessel Q. C., to the important office of Solicitor-General, a member of the British Ministry, is so strong an evidence of the liberality of the Briand said, "It is true!" The sword tish Government, which rewards talent, without inquiring whether its possessor worships in a church or a synagogue, that we are induced to inquire whence this change in the conduct of the rulers in England

order to live as well.

siness in another.

thing like the same proportion.

earn from thirty to forty cents.

goes for rent, sixty-two per cent. for

living, twenty per cent. for clothing,

five per cent for fuel, and only one

per cent. for amusements and pleas-

In Belgium, in the rural districts

originated, and we shall arrive at from the moment the late Baron Goldsmid battled for the cause of sive privileges, so that a tailor or Judaism.

Their present proud position is condensed in the statement of the Jewish Chronicle, that among the members of the Central Synagogue in London there are five Members of Parliament, six Barons, two Baronets, one Knight, two Aldermen, one Royal Academician, and the new Solicitor-General; and the worship in that synagogue is the same as it was in olden time. . . . There exists another reason for Israel's elevation; the wealthy men endeavor to bring the lower classes from the sloughs of ignorance to the well-spring of

education . . . The magnates and their wives frequently visit the schools of the poor, encouraging them not only by words but by sub-stantial deeds that education makes the man. On referring to a recent publication, we find that there are at this moment fifteen free Jewish public schools in London for the humbler classes, where religious and secular education is taught, besides a number of Jewish boarding schools for both sexes, and many other private schools. . . . The present posifrom the fact that, as Jews, they have conquered prejudice, as Jews they appear in the senate and the forum, and challenge the strictest per cent. for rent, and only one and scrutiny as to their conduct as men. and as champions of their time hal-

SHAVING.

priests were almost compelled to dispense with the razor, and on the one-half per cent for amusements. family, an example of injustice is restoration of peace many of them. In these tables, the statistician as written on the soul of the offspring, 1855 to 1864.

myrisds, his in the dying love of time and energies are here all wast life-power, should be better under hundred years later the same re
Advices from Rome state that a capacity to use it will keep page

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coast of Calabria. The railway, dwellings and property were swept away by the flood. The damages are estimated at 2,000,000 livres. The arsenal of Venice was destroyed by fire, believed to be the work of an incendiary.

HINTS ON HEALTH.

TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

WHOLE NO. 1414.

TOO LATE.

Too late, too late, our anger burns—
The sun goes down before the flame
To gentle words of kindness turns,
And we are scourged with inward shame,
To think our breasts have harbored hate,
And pride bows down—too late, too late!

Too late, too late, was never said
Of morning sun, or bud, or flower;
The light is true to hill and glade,
The rose-bud opens to the hour;
The lark ne'er asks the day to wait,
But man awakes too late, too late!

Coarse bread is much better for

children than fine. Children should

leep in separate beds, and should

not wear night-caps. Children under seven years of age should not be confined over six or seven hours in the house, and that time should be broken by frequent recesses. Childafraid of death." "Oh, do not fear to die," said Mrs. East, in dying; wood go by, sold at twenty roubles to die," said Mrs. East, in dying; wood go by, sold at twenty roubles kings shriven unless shaven, was the to hold their heads up and their you will find the Word of God a cord—a large sum for the peaserick Barbarossa and Henry V. of ing, or walking. The best bed for England were among the monarchs children are of hair, or, in winter, of who were compelled by ecclesiastical hair and cotton. From one to one pressure to seek the services of the pound and a half of solid food is sufficient for a person in ordinary barbers. When the facts come to be known, that shaving is a relic of vocations of business. Person in Popery and the dark ages, we expect to see a great increase of beards one-third of their food, and they will escape indigestion. Young persons should exercise at least two hours a day in the open air. Young ladies should be prevented from bandaging the chest. We have known the worst diseases, terminating in death, which began in this practice. Reading aloud is conductive to health. The more clothing we wear, other things being equal, the less food we need. Sleeping-rooms should have a fire-place, or some mode of ventilation besides the windows. Young people and others can not study much by lamp light with impunity! The best remedy for eyes weakened by night use, is a fine stream of cold water frequently applied to them.-The Lancet.

> REV. CHARLES KINGSLEY, author of Alton Locke," is thus described as a lecturer by a London correspond-

There came to the platform a tall. robust, muscular man, with a florid. handsome face, and a bearing so ports as to the condition of the odd and uncouth that a kind of titworking classes in the various coun- ter ran round the room. He rocked tries, the wages they received, etc. and swayed upon his legs, backward and forward, and from side to The reports were of course interestside, like a man trying to stand on The report from the Province of the deck of a steamer during a half Armenia, Asiatic Turkey, said that gale. He speaks in a powerful voice. the farms are almost all in the hands and with the soft, thick accents of the south of England; and what of small proprietors, and are generally limited to eight acres in extent. with the accent and what with the The only employment for capital is rocking motion, he took the audience so much by surprise at first, in lending on usury; and that, of that I grieve to say a lady just becourse, only aggravates the evil. hind me was heard to remark, half The average earnings of a field hand aloud, "Why, he is intoxicated!" are forty dollars, and of weaversthe principal branch of industry—from sixty dollars to one hundred Intoxicated, however, most certainly he was not, as you will believe when I tell you his name; but if any comand twenty dollars a year. The mon actor were to move and gesticwages of artisans, however, are relaulate on the stage as this speaker sons, carpenters, and smiths, going did upon the platform, the performance would be accepted as a capital up to seventy five cents a day. On imitation of drunkenness.

these latter wages the workmen could live well, but the report says CURIOUS FACTS. - These curious the Asiatic Turk is proverbially imfacts about the Bible were ascertainprovident, and thinks nothing of it is said, by a convict sentenced pending in a nuptial celebration to a long time of solitary confine more than he can save in years. In European Turkey, the wages were ment: The Bible contains 3,586,489 from twenty-five to sixty-five cents a letters, 773,092 words, 31,173 verses, 1,189 chapters, and 66 books. The In Russia, the great trouble is the vast number of holidays on which the word "Lord" occurs 1,855 times: the word "Reverend" occurs no work can be done. They number, including Sundays, 163 in the but once, which is in the 9th verse year, leaving only 202 for labor. of the 111th Psalm. The middle And out of these must be deducted everse is the 8th verse of the 118th Mondays, which, for most workmen, | Psalm. The 21st verse of the 7th are also holidays, as it is considered | chapter of Ezra contains all the letunlucky to commence work on that ters in the alphabet except the letday. The lowest class of workmen | ter J. The finest chapter to read is earn from thirty to sixty cents per the 26th chapter of the Acts of the day, and on this they can support Apostles. The 19th chapter of 2 their families, because black bread Kings and the 37th chapter of and butchers' meat are cheap. All Isaiah are alike. The longest verse other commodities, however, are is the 9th verse of the 8th chapter dear in Russia. House rent is twice of Esther. The shortest verse is as dear as in England. One of the the 35th verse of the 11th chapter Consuls says that an English artisan of St. John. The 8th, 15th. 21st would require to earn twice as much | and 31st verses of the 107th Psalm in Russia as he would in England in | are alike. Each verse of the 136th Psalm ends alike. There are no words or names of more than six In Germany, the tradesmen's bunds, or guilds, possessed exclu-

shoemaker belonging to one petty THE SACREDNESS OF MARRIAGE. For the man and woman who purely principality could not set up his buand truly love each other, and are guided by laws of justice, marriage In Silesia, wages have doubled in the last thirty years, while the cost is not a state of bondage. Indeed, of living has not increased in any- it is only when they become by this outward acknowledgment publicly avowed lovers, that freedom is real-In Saxony, the farm laborer earns ized by them in its full significance. from twenty-five to thirty cents a day; the day laborer in towns from Thereafter they can be openly devoted to each other's interests, and thirty to forty cents, and mechanics avowedly chosen and intimate from fifty to sixty cents. Women friends. Together they can plan life and enter upon the path of progress. Together they can seek the cent., and often twenty and thirty per cent, of the resources of a charming avenues of culture, and, strengthened by each other, can brave the world's frown, in the rugmoderate family goes for house rent. A budget of the estimated expenses of three types of family was pre-pared at Berlin. The first, belongged but heaven-lit path of reform. Home, with all that is dearest in the sacred name, is their peaceful and ng to the lower class, is supposed cherished retreat, within whose to have an income of from two hundred and twenty to three hundred sanctuary bloom the virtues that make it a temple of beneficence. dollars. Of that, twelve per cent.

syllables.

PARENTAL PARTIALITY.—There is a fatal danger in family government, from which we would warn every ures. The family of the second parent; and that is partiality. It class is supposed to have an income is too often the case that fathers of from four hundred and fifty to and mothers have their favorite "flower of the family" seldom yields one-half per cent. for recreation any other than bitter fruit. In the The family of the third class is sup-posed to have an income of seven feel enmity toward the parent who hundred and fifty to twelve hundred | makes the odious distinction. Disdollars. Of this, fifty per cent. is union is thus sown in what ought assigned for cost of living, eighteen to be the Eden of life, a sense of During the siege of Paris, the per cent. for clothing, twelve per wrong is planted by the parent's cent. for rent, and only three and hand in the hearts of a part of his written on the soul of the offspring, Instruction.—One of the princi-

pal advantages to be derived from

Do your duties, and let wealth come to you, if God will. Then there is hope that your culture and

resurrection of the dead, the saints'

the wicked, &c. &c. He finally said

But he came to his conclusion by

deliverance from Egyptian bondage.

liverance from the bondage of sin.

These, said he, are my sincere

convictions.' He gave liberty for re-

marks. A Methodist minister pre-

his materialistic views. I followed

with the remark, that that seemed to

had endorsed but little. I gave no-

the usual arguments for the observ-

ance of Sunday. Mr. Chandler said

that he 'hoped Bro. Hull would

reckon him out, for he did not be

lieve that Sunday was the Sabbath

and he hoped, if I was wrong.

might be confounded.' I replied

that 'if I preached on half-a-dozer

questions besides the Sabbath, they

might regard me as confounded: in

response to which he said, that he

regarded that as personal,' and de-

sired to explain, and so he stated

why he rambled so much, and then

"When the day of my appoint

consequently there were not many

out: but the meeting was interest-

ing, and I hope that some good was

Sabbath-keeping Advent minister

"By request, I visited Jackson

gregation on the first Sunday o

ment previously made, at a

this month, agreeable to an appoint-

known as Maple Grove School

House. I preached in the forenoon

noon, a Methodist preached, and in

a really controversial manner labor-

ed to show that controversy was not

anity. In the evening I addressed a

Advent minister was present, and

after the meeting told me the

can. I shall renew the effort there.

of our mission so much before.

think we do not as a people half

In these labors, about two weeks

but little opposition has been en-

THE COMMITMION

I can but feel that Bro. Irish

as chairman of the committee on

the communion question, has over

stepped the limits of the suggest-

ions made at the meeting of that

committee to hear the essays. In

his postscript, he took the responsi-

bility of giving somewhat of a sy

nonsis of my essay, which is but his

opinion; and I take the liberty of

saying, that that opinion, I believe,

cannot rightly be predicated on the

essay. But whether it can or not,

by what right has he thus expressed

countered.

"Pray for me. I would be glad

to spend my whole time in this

closed the interview.

so Christians should keep the First-

NOTES FROM OUR DIARY. NUMBER II.

JANUARY 16th. 1879. We came to West Virginia to at tend the dedication of a new meet ing house at Lost Creek. The details concerning the proceedings of the last three days will be found in other letters to the RECORDER, from the pen of C. A. B. It is therefore enough to say here, that after an absence of two years and a half we find many things which agreeably surprise us. The material interests of the country are improving The common-school system is working wonders as regards the intellectual culture of the young people. It is hinted that the political party now in power will attempt to modifv. or set aside altogether, this free school system. We hope that the fear is unfounded. It would be a long step backward : a fatal error: an unpardonable wrong to humanity. We sincerely hope that the men in power are men rather than politicians; statesmen, and not partizans. If they are, the free schools are

Among the Seventh-day Baptists. we find many hopeful signs. There are evidences of steady growth in spiritual life. The churches are growing in numbers and vigor. New ones are being organized, and new houses of worship being built. The general missionary work done by Eld. Gillette, and being done by Eld. C. A. Burdick, has already resulted in much good. These men hold a warm place in the hearts of the people. A "high-school" enterprise is being carried forward at Salem, under the leadership of Prof. P. F. Randolph, whom many of our readers will remember as a student at Alfred. The little village, of Quiet Dell shows new life in the enlarged enterprises of old residents, and the improvements made by brethren Randolph & Davis, from New Jersey.

In the line of house-building, the Lost Creek Church has done a praiseworthy work. The Church now contains about one hundred and fifty members. Most of them are farmers in moderate circumstances. The present year is a hard one, financially. But they had planned two houses for the Lord, and would not invested about five thousand dollars in these houses, and dedicated them to the Lord, untrammeled by debt. The one at the home church, near the Lost Creek post-office, is muchmore substantial, neat, and commodious, than we expected to find it.

We are told that marked evidences are seen from time to time of the effect of the special efforts in behalf of the Sabbath cause which were made in this part of West Virginia three years ago, and the truth is steadily gaining ground. We were painfully impressed by an incident which occurred a day or two since. Some friends whom we had confidently expected would be keeping the Sabbath before this time seem to delay because of the general fact that "reforms move slowly." But why? Because those who are convicted of duty hesitate, and delay the time of obedience. Thus reforms move slowly because those who ought to aid the truth, hold it back. They do not design to do that, but such is the real effect when they thus delay obedience. That "eleventh hour" argument is full of mischief. The devil perverts a blessed truth when he teaches men to wait, because the eleventh-hour men received a penny each. The turning point in that parable is this: Each man came as soon as he was called. The last men stood idle "because no man hired them" up to that hour. Had they refused in the morning, they could not have come in at evening.

JANUARY 17th, 1872. Came from Quiet Dell to Clarksburg this afternoon, and expect to take the 9 p. m. train for Baltimore. The last four days have been rich in social and religious enjoyment. They have written out pleasant pages in memory. We are especially anxious concerning the future of the South-Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Association. which was organized at Lost Creek on the 15th. It is well organized; surpassing in some details the arrangements of the older Associations. It expects and deserves a fraternal recognition by the older Associations. It has appointed a delegate to their next sessions. and expects delegates in return. The whole movement is timely. The people in this State, and those of the other Associations, need to know each other better. Mutual good and help will come through intercourse and acquaintance. These brethren are the direct descendants of the Philadelphia branch of our people. They have been isolated. and have suffered from local disadvantages: but they have not betrayed their trust. Should a favorable acquaintance spring up between them and the German Seventh-day Baptists in Pennsylvania, their relative locations will favor organic unity. (We regret that a letter which ought to have been received when we came into the State, has only been found within an hour of train-time to night, and so prevented us from going home via New En-Baptists there. We would change State, I have received a line from ly blinded, and have slumbered so and answer Bro. Chandler?' After the programme now, if strength the Representative from this Dis- long that a little activity is looked a long pause, he said, in a hurried Wisconsin killed one man and fataland engagements at home would trict, suggesting with reference upon as sectarian fanaticism. I do manner, I think you did, I think ly scalded another.

allow.) All in all, we leave West Virginia to-night, leaving benedictions and prayers for the people and the interests of the cause here. JANUARY 18th, 1872.

The early morning gave a sight of

Harper's Ferry. Seen from a sleeping-car window, it looks shabby and battle-scarred, much as the war left t. Man's handiwork shows little vorth seeing, aside from the superior iron bridge which spans the ice-dotted river, and scarcely creaks as the train glides over it. God's work in this unsurpassed scenery is never uninteresting. It-is a grand poem in rock and river. Indeed, the one wish of the morning is, that we may some time tramp from Harper's Ferry to Baltimore, with President Allen and a geological ammer for companions. Such an pheaval of "stratas," such a turnng of earth's heart out of doors. nd mixing up of "formations," we

nave not seen elsewhere. If, riding over a road which is one endless "zigzag," is being "snaked | the act by which these disabilities along," then certainly we were maked into Baltimore, behind time.

164 feet high, erected at a cost of

\$250,000, and is surmounted by a

olossal figure of Washington, 16

eet in height, and weighing 16 tons.

The whole structure rises to an ele-

vater. Near the base of the statue

s a balcony protected by a parapet,

feet high, which is reached by a

vinding stairway of 228 steps.

From this balcony is witnessed a

factories, its store-houses, and pub-

coup d' wil, what must take days

and weeks to view in detail. Below

lies the harbor with its forests of

McHenry, with its historic recollec

ions, and Fort Carroll, with its

luge masses of unfinished masonry.

n the middle of the Patapsco, with

the Chesapeake, and the wooded

heights of Anne Arundel to bind the

orizon, whilst to the North and

all the beauties of inland landscape."

upted naps, and tangled dreams.

horoughfares, impresses the lesson.

hat the world needs men, true men,

nore than any thing else. There is

The world wants men | large-hearted, man

ly men; Men who shall join its chorus, and prolong The psalm of labor and the psalm of love; The times want scholars—scholars who shal

shape The doubtful destinies of dubious years.

he age wants heroes—heroes who shall do o struggle in the solid ranks of truth; o clutch the monster error by the throat

To taste its raptures, and expand like flowers Beneath the glory of its central sun. It wants fresh souls—not lean and shriveled

thine.
f thou, indeed, wilt be what scholar should

r thou, indeed, whiche what scholar should; f thou wilt be a hero, and wilt strive to help thy fellow, and exalt thyself, Thy feet, at last, shall stand on jasper floors; Thy heart, at last, shall seem a thousand

Each single heart with myriad raptures filled—

REVISION OF SUNDAY LAWS IN

PENNSYLVANIA.

itself. It suggests a movement in

the right direction. Brother Bab-

ock is pastor of the Hebron church,

and will promptly aid any who may

desire to communicate with him.

Let all Sabbath-keepers in the State

The following letter will explain

kings, : Rich in the fewel of a ransomed soul."

afe on some peaceful Ararat at last.

o bear opinion in a loftier seat; o blot the era of oppression out, nd lead a universal freedom in.

good.

The guide book says:

exist. We do not ask that the Act spoken of be repealed, but simply. that exception as to its provisions be and too late for the morning trains | made in favor of all (now numbering several thousands within the bounds of the Commonwealth) who regard the Seventh Day of the Week as the "If there be one object to which Sabbath, and so observe it. We do the citizens of Baltimore turn with not ask this that we may infringe oride, it is the marble shaft which upon other men's rights and privihe State of Maryland has reared to leges, but that, equally with others, the memory of the illustrious Wash- we may peacefully, and under proington. Situated on a lofty emi- tection of the Law, pursue our ence, 100 feet above tide, it is the usual avocations on the day we canfirst object that attracts the atten- not regard as the Sabbath. The tion of the stranger, and located in only plea we offer for our diffithe most fashionable section of the cult and separate course is a concity, its vicinity is graced by all the scientious regard for the truth. dornments of luxury and taste. This bond no true man will disre-Mount Vernon and Washington | gard. It is a principle which the true Places, at whose intersection it is law-maker ever hears in mind. rected, form a cross, each arm of do not ask legislation in our favor which measures 372 feet in length, to the prejudice of other men, but ind 250 feet in breadth. Within only that it shall not be prejudicial ach of these arms is embraced a to us. The exceptions we ask are parallelogram of green sward en- found in some form on the Statute losed with an iron railing, and Books of nearly every State to the lanked by rows of mountain ash, attention of whose law-making while to the whole the costly public powers the question has been ind private buildings in the back round give such an appearance of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania shall ichness and elegance as distinguishdeal justly by us, as we humbly hope s few city scenes in this or any and pray she will do, in her wisdom ther country. The monument itand liberality. self is a well proportioned Doric olumn, built of white marble. The EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS ase is 50 feet square and 24 feet . . . This beautiful column is

e removed.

pined effort may be successful.

Yours truly, H. E. BABCOCK.

PETITION.

your wisdom these disabilities may

don's Digest (Brightly) page 794, is

The Act of 1794 found in Pur-

RICHBURG, N. Y., Jan. 24, 1872. satisfied with what we are now doing for the tract cause. When we see the great good which is being ployed, and the small amount of ation of over 280 feet above tide greatness of the field ready for the we propose to give ten cents each over night with the minister. He would do if he was convinced. He it seems to make but little difference ted or not. It is likely that the scene, a mingled panorama of city month for each member of the fami- appeared friendly, but quite cau- said he would keep it. I left an apthe sum from year to year as we may be able, hoping and praying abitants, with its busy marts, its truth to some heart that is seeking | belonging to their congregation, lic buildings, all embraced in one for light in God's own way. We are very much interested in the re- church. The husband was not a work. I never felt the importance ports of those brethren who are en gaged in the work, and hope that masts, and beyond these, to the their lives may be spared to do much South and East, Federal Hill, Fort pless all who are engaged in His

"I have been traveling and tarrying here in Northern Missouri some three and a half months, and find Vest, the view, although not divermuch inquiry concerning the Sabified by watery scenes, is rich in bath question, among the most intelligent classes of the community. The first Sunday after my arrival in We climbed the two hundred and the city of Sayannah. I attended wenty eight steps, and looked at church with the Presbyterians. The the "panorama of city and rural pastor went over the Sunday queslife" spread out in the noon-day tion, and closing up with the usual inshine, and concluded that the objections, ended by saying: It makes no difference which day we uide book came as near to telling keep, and consequently there is no he truth as guide books usually do. need of so much discussion on the An ordinary "night run" from subject. This last was not designed Baltimore to Elmira gives little or for our edification, for we were strangers in the place. It shows othing worth noting. On this how the subject is being agitated. erticular night, there was no Last Sixth-day, while on the cars sleeper" attached to the train, and coming to this place, a merchant ence there were not a few disap- who lives seventy-five miles from ointed, uneasy, and dissatisfied Savannah, asked me if I had any more of those books or pamphlets. leepers. Our own experience was He had seen one which T ull of cramped limbs, rudely-inter-Judge Roarer, of Savannah, but had not time to read it through, and Every day of life, and especially would like to get one for himself. very day of life upon the great Such anxiety to investigate is en-

After giving directions for sending a new supply of tracts, the writer adds:

noney enough, and culture enough. at least of certain kinds. These "I am spending the Winter here, riumphs of mind over matter, of hoping to recruit my health. I want to do a little for the cause as I go cientific skill over material obstaalong, casting the seed upon the les, are everywhere apparent. But

O that God would raise up hundreds of such laborers. It is plain that the work at hand cannot be done unless the people thus work. An army of tract distributors and book-sellers is needed. For two years we have tried to induce the Executive Board to undertake that

work. Thus far they have deemed it inexpedient, for want of funds. Will not brethren volunteer? As you travel on business or for pleasrego supplied with publications. and thus cast in the seed "beside all he proved the abrogation of a covewaters." If you are not able to accompany your order for tracts with twenty dollar bill, as did the writer of the foregoing, no matter. The light waits to be spread abroad. Men and women, who are not trained in public speaking, nor ordained to offices in the church, can thus do efficient work for the cause of truth. No department of our work needs enlarging and systematizing more than does that of distributing and selling publications. While the

Board feel that they cannot employ

or much, as circumstances will allow. ally, and all the friends of equa and the Spirit of God may lead. rights and religious liberty join WELTON, Iowa, Dec. 1, 1871. with them. Will the Advent Review and Herald of the Sabbath ing more and more impressed, every tion, and therefore nothing was es be. But as such seems to be the please put the matter before its day, that we, as a people, are not readers?

day, that we, as a people, are not tablished affecting the abrogation of the chairman of the sabath. The minister of a committee, I beg leave to withdraw HEBRON. January 29, 1872. Dear Bro. Lewis.—In answer to a be glad to spend the remainder of neighborhood dismissed his meeting tion; and your essayist, as in duty of it; nor is he about to begin a terprise, Pa., and spending a Sab- letter of inquiry touching the remy days in that work. Why I have in order to be in attendance. On bound, will ever pray.

bath with the German Seventh-day moving of the disabilities under slumbered so much I cannot tell leaving, I said to him, 'Bro. B., did S. S. Griswold which Sabbath-keepers labor in this It seems that we have been strange. I fully meet the points of difference,

leine elegante libre div

thereto, that we "petition," as large- not say this reproachingly. I have you did." At the time of Eld. Chand- ler's first meeting, he gave notice may be done, I take the liberty of pared to be charitable. But I sin- that he would preach again upon sending you a draft of a Petition, cerely hope that God will arouse us this subject. When the time came, hoping thus to get it before those to this work, that we may go forth I was in attendance, of course. By interested. And it is to be hoped as one man. The fields are ripe for this time a considerable interest was that all who are interested will re- the sickle. I have been out at vari- raised, and the house was well filled. solutely take hold of the matter in ous points, and have been welcomed The brother very soon showed that their various neighborhoods, and as everywhere. The people are ready his spirit flagged, and after repeatsoon as may be send the names they to hear. A few weeks since, I went ing some of his former sermon, he set may get. either to some one who into the timber, and lectured twice, in to discuss the nature of man, the present them to the Legislature, I never saw so much interest awakened with so little effort. I should reward, their inheritance of the renoor to me at Hebron, Potter Co., Pa., have continued the work there but vated earth, and the destination of so that I can forward them. A comfor ill health. My soul longs to be in the work. I believe that the cause | that he had no Scripture to prove it of God languishes because of our to be our duty to keep the First day. negligence on this question. I hope the time will soon come when our analogy, that as the Jews kept the

dear brethren will see this matter in | Seventh-day to commemorate their We, the undersigned, persons who egard the Seventh Day of the Week its true light. I was much gratified with the s the Sabbath, Divinely appointed velcome which Bro. Wardner re- day in commemoration of their deof God, and others, would respectceived at the Seventh-day Adventist ully call your attention to the disa-Conference at Battle Creek. I hope ilities under which we labor who that friendly relations will be cultithus regard the Seventh Day of the Week as the Sabbath; and we do

We have been holding meetings sent endorsed what he said relative most respectfully petition, that in nere for more than three weeks. The Lord is blessing us. I am worn, but hopeful and joyful in the work, which is advancing every day. Pray be a 'three-corned conflict.' and showed that the Methodist brother

> If any one thinks that the fields are not white for the Sabbath Reform work, let him go out and try that work. His doubts will soon take wing. He will see that the efforts which are being made are greatly inadequate to the demands. Evidences that Sabbath-keepers are slumbering, will not be wanting. We share in the gladness which

V. H. expresses relative to the increase of friendly relations between the Seventh day Adventists and our own people. Mutual acquaintance is needed. Increasing respect for each other, and co-operation in Sabbath Reform work, will result from such acquaintance. In former years these peoples have known just done, to the praise of God. If a enough of each other to insure mutual misunderstanding. It is also by to do a good work. apparent that both are undergoing changes which are favorable to puri- | County, north of us, meeting a conty of life and harmony of action. May friendly relations increase, and the truth be thus subserved.

REPORTS FROM LECTURING AGENTS to a good audience. In the after Under date of Welton, Dec. 25th, 1871, Eld. Varnum Hull writes:

"When I reported last, I said the best way to promote Christithat the Baptist house in DeWitt had been engaged to present the larger congregation than had met truth upon the Sabbath question there for years, and I never saw so there. In due time, I discoursed to much interest where so little labor done through the few agents em- an unusually large audience, both had been bestowed. A First-day afternoon and evening. There was noney invested, and consider the good attention, and a deep interest. And there seemed to be no disap- he never could see why the Seventhharvest, we see that we are doing probation. Afterward I preached day was not to be observed as the developed, and we come almost to very little for the cause. Hereafter at the Methodist house, and staid Sabbath. I asked him what he enjoy a conflict for its own sake, and gregation was much interested. Some days after preaching at the much to my regret. As soon as I that each remittance will carry the Baptist house, I called on a family some of whom were members of the Christian by profession, but he has a good reputation as an upright ousiness man. They informed me realize its nature and magnitude good, under God. May the Lord that when the congregation were leaving the church, Dea. — was have been spent, eight sermons have asked what he thought of the dis- been preached upon the subject of

course. He replied, 'The man is the Sabbath, and conversation has right.' Another deacon was asked been held with a large number, and the same and he said, 'I am a Seventh-day Baptist.' My host told me that he knew of but one sentiment about the matter. I had an interview with the pastor, who was reserved, but friendly. In speaking of an anticipated discussion with a man known as a Campbellite, he said, You will not catch me in debate with an old boxer, when he has the advantage.' My host, before spoken of, thought the people were all convinced. I remarked, that the most difficult part of the work was yet un-'What is that?' he inquired. I said, 'To get Christian people to act up to their convictions of duty. Right there,' said he, 'is my difficulty; that's what makes me doubt. To hear him, and to see his troubled look, pained my heart. I am fully satisfied that many of the people there were as thoroughly convinced

understood, and said by the committee, that my essay was not to be "I preached no more, until within published until the other essays, i few weeks since, upon the subject any, were sent in, so that each esof the Sabbath. It had been my insayist might write independently of tention for some time to visit a place the others, as I had. I feel thereknown as 'Deep Creek.' where there fore, that Bro. Irish had no right are three or four Sabbath-keeping thus, or in any way, to give publicifamilies of Adventists, and a large ty to any view I had set forth; and number of Sunday Adventists. Beespecially to thus express his opinfore I announced an appointment. ion on the essay, as he had simply the Advent minister gave notice of listened to its being read once, and his design to preach on the question, if I mistake not, even a part of that time he was reading a newspaper and follow him. He preached two And when he affirms "my position sermons on the Old and New Coveto be more close communion than he nants, in which he took the ground ever mas or expects to be." I believe that the first covenant, mentioned in his prejudice has totally perverted but the longest and sharpest one Hebrews 8. was the ten-commandthe true meaning of my essay. ment law, which was abolished and I have not written this of course the Sabbath was done of any unwillingness to have my away. He was a man of more than essay criticised, when its whole it ordinary gifts, and made a tolerably fair presentation of his views. After his second sermon, I gave notice successfully controverted. But for that on the next First-day I would the chairman of that committee to review him. In doing so, I read thus project his crude opinions in from Deuteronomy, and other parts of the Bible, showing the nature of a covenant, and also that a law and a covenant were two things. Law other essays might be handed in. I without a covenant, or a covenant without law, might exist, and when nant, he had not proved the abrogation of any law whatever. Further I showed that several covenants had

ters of Hebrews. The covenant

that committee, inviting essays from My ideas are not the standard for any who wished to write, had been before the denomination some three been made, at different times, and months or more prior to the meet relating to different facts, and that ing of the committee, and why did it was assuming too much to say not our close-communion writers | that veracious oracle, the newspaper that the covenant mentioned in the come to the front, and maintain Free discussion is undoubtedly 8th of Hebrews must be the same their views? Had only close-com that God made with Moses on munion essays been presented would Horeb, which included the Decathe committee have so urged the logue: also, that there was another open communionists to write? In conclusion, I must deny in toto | Those papers that have tried the covenant made with the children of Israel in Moab, after the one God the opinion of Bro. Irish concernmade with them in Horeb, and that ing my essay as being true, or as it was this covenant that was refer- rightly deducible from any of the red to in the 8th, 9th and 10th chap-

premises or positions maintained in my essay, and I am unwilling to merits solely, without reference to agents for this especial work, we call made in Horeb related to the 'Tables think that any one can believe me what has appeared on the opposite for volunteers, who will do a little, of the Covenant, and the other to such an ignoramus as to write an side, could not be induced to return the 'Book of the Law.' The last essay of nearly fifty pages of cap to the plan of free columns and conoaper in favor of open communion if the law, as well as the covenant, and yet my position be more close was abolished, the Ten Command- communion than any close commun

> S. S. GRISWOLD, Essayist. A locomotive boiler explosion in

worth of it for a sinking fund—and

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, FEB. 15, 1872. GEORGE B. UTTER....EDITOR.

ABOUT ANTS. A certain naturalist relates, that in Australia there is found a species long and warm discussion, last week, of ants so excessively belligerent as on the question whether a woman to be almost always fighting, and if as sometimes happens, one of them becomes cut in two, or torn asun der in the conflict, the two parts are quite likely to seize each other with a death grip, and continue the pleas ant pastime, until their wonderful vitality is at last exhausted. I do not youch for the correctness of this statement, as I am not a naturalist and have never been to Australia But I have seen some things so near like it, that I am inclined to think it to the Sabbath, but 'pitched in' to not improbable. A church consists of members whose duty it is to love one another,

and cherish each others' interests It has no power to fulfill its mission tice that in one week I would review of evangelization except in the continuance of brotherly love. Even moiety of common sense would indicate the necessity of meeting the common foe with united ranks. But often the spirit of bitterness and animosity among the members toward each other is greater than their zeal for subduing those who are without to the dominion of Christ. Sometimes a lack of Christian charity and forbearance is the source of trouble. Sometimes it is a partizan discipline. administered to punish rather than ment came, it was very stormy, and to save. Sometimes the membership is composed of those who have come together from different sections of the country, bringing with them their various provincialisms of ideas and modes of doing things, and should visit there, he would be likewhere all insist on the adoption of their own peculiarities as the stand ard of action, trouble arises. In all these cases, the ant-hill is disturbed and there is fighting. And some times there is not sense enough to quit after the death-wound has been received. The poor ants snap at their own dissundered parts, and enjoy the fighting until the last.

We are too much like the Irish man, who is never at peace except when he is at war. We are a warlike people. Surrounded by numerous enemies, engaged constantly in aggressive or defensive war, the combative element has become well whether the opponents within or without our ranks. By the force of circumstances, we are composite people, and as we increase may become even more so. United on the subject of the Sabbath, we differ on other points widely as the denominations differ from whom we receive accessions to our ranks There must be tolerance, or the cen trifugal force will exceed the centripetal, and there will be a scattering. And especially when there are common desires and interests, differen ces of opinion as to the modes of working, or the means of attaining success, must not be interpreted as evidences of personal enmity, or dis lovalty to a common cause, if we are to hope for any success whatever To do so is to be like the ants, and fight ourselves, thinking it is some-

body else! When churches allow party strifes when members of a small denomi nation magnify local interests, or cherish sectional feelings; when ther are jealousies among ministers, or teachers, or schools; or when schools or churches advertise their destruc his opinion, when it was distinctly tive contentions, it is the same story—the ants are getting dismem bered, and the fragments are fight ing each other.

And if some prosperous and en

terprising community of these Aus tralian ants comes to possess some kind of newspaper-some Ant-hill Recorder—it is quite likely that they carry thither their controversial tastes, and perpetuate the combat. and do about as much good with as we do with our discussions. controversy may at rare intervals be desirable, or at least unavoidable seldom changes the opinions of any body. The case of the Methodis and the Universalist, who argued all published, believing the ground it day their respective differences o takes is scriptural, and cannot be doctrine, and each converted the other, neither falling from grace thereafter, was evidently an excepadvance of its publication, and when | tional one. Ordinarily, neither zeal it was expressly understood that it | piety, nor harmony, are promoted was not to be given publicity until by controversy. And what is th use, anyway, of my attacking every article that may happen to contain opinions different from my own everybody, nor is every one going to accept as true the objectionable writing, merely because it appears in good thing in its place: but when our place is so small, a little free repression of it might be better. policy of allowing both sides of pro per subjects to be presented to reasonable extent, but on their own

connection with a theme so humble

ed worthy of such attention.

Excessive belligerency is our bane.

does not advocate this method to cism, for this plea for peace is in series of articles that could be deem-

establishing a general belief in the

Christ, it will not be accomplished by the enactment of any fundamental or other law of this nation, that must tend to drive and keep from ve controversialists—consider her among the followers of the different forms of religion in our land, as we have ever seen to be the result, and will certainly be uncalled for, even

Presbyterian church. The various though they might not then be dentexts from the apostle Paul, and the gerous, as they now are: standards" of the Presbyterian If philanthropists wish to make church, were pretty thoroughly this a model nation, one that shall rest upon the fundamental laws of overhauled, and nobody hurt, so far God, and be directed by the princias we can learn. It seems that Dr. ples of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Cuvler attended one of the meetings | they should remember that God, in among the Quakers, at which Miss His infinite wisdom, saw fit to leave Smiley preached, and becoming in the human will free, when he could terested in the woman, and in the had it been best, have compelled mankind into obedience to his divine movement with which her name has mind and will; and that in this he been identified, he invited her to as the governor of the universe, has preach in his church, which she did. set an example for all nations, hold-Hence the discussion, which result- ing out, it is true, inducements to ed in the adoption, by a nearly unan- piety, as nations always should, but never attempting coercive measures imous vote, of the following memo- to make mankind pious. For it should be remembered, that such "The Presbytery having been incoerced piety, were it possible for formed that a woman has preached nations, as it is for God. would be in one of our churches on a Sunday, passive, at best; and, although convenient, would not only be void of virtue, but would doubtless tend to

ADAMS, N. Y., Feb. 2, 1872.

HOME NEWS.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

The world moves, and because

moves, old conservative New Jersey,

and our young city, must move with

it; and what once seemed to be im-

possible, now takes place daily before

of the earth, and be saved."

at a regular service, at the request of the pastor, and with the consent of the session; therefore Resolved. That the Presbytery

ways, and do otherwise. G. E. T.

WOMAN PREACHERS

The Presbytery of Brooklyn had a

eel constrained to enjoin upon our and which can, alone, make nations, churches strict regard to the follow- as well as individuals. what they ing deliverance of the General Asshould be. sembly of 1832: "Meetings of pious women by themselves, for conversaof America, learn wisdom from the tion and prayer, we heartily approve; past, as well as from the Governor out let not the inspired prohibition of the Universe, and while we legisepistles to the Corinthians and to mate, let us not transcend the ex-Fimothy, be violated. To teach and ample that the God of nations has to exhort, or to lead in prayer in set us; but, like him, hold out inpublic and promiscuous assemblies, s clearly forbidden to women in the Holy Oracles."

THE WAR CLOTTO. From discussions in the British

in the British newspapers, one might

be led to conclude, that a rupture

between Great Britain and the United States is imminent. The trouble injury of their immortal souls. I grows out of different interpretations of the Treaty of Washington. The British Ministry do not think that the United States has a right to ask for consequential damages of any kind. The President and Mr. Fish, on the other hand, are firm in the belief that the Treaty in express terms does give the right to preent these claims to the Geneva Board of Arbitration, and that that Board is the only tribunal which can while, and the case will go before the Arbitrators as it has been made up. In remarks on the subject in executive session of the United States Senate, Mr. Sumner is said to have taken strong ground in favor of the course our Government has pursued n asking indirect damages Referring to the effect of the discussion n England, he said: "We shall have to go before that Board with our bare case for the voice of the American Press in not heard in the capitals of Europe as that of the London newspapers. Great Britain will substantially lay before the mempers of that Board an argument in her favor, through the London journals, every day, from now till the meeting of the Board in June." This he believed to be the ultimate obect of the whole excitement.

RELIGION IN THE CONSTITUTION To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: The Cincinnati Convention, now or lately in session, for the purpose of promoting the amendment of the Constitution of the United States, so as to have it recognize, that the Nation is the creature of God: that it is clothed with authority derived from God; that it owes allegiance to Jesus Christ, the aptalent of song. pointed Ruler of Nations; and that it is subject to the authority of the Bible, the special revelation of the moral law," as stated in your last all taking part. issue, calling attention, also, to some very pertinent remarks from the editor of the Tribune, is a movement that I have been watching from its His sermons to his congregation are

Now, as the editor of the Tribune says, "The truth seems to be, that ertain excellent people, with good intentions, which it would be uncharitable to gainsay, wish to put their particular views into the fundamental law of the Nation." But it appears to me very strange, that people in this land of liberty, apparently reserved by the Almighty for so long a time for the peaceable dwelling place of those who by the same, or a similar system of religious ntolerance, have been compelled to flee, from time to time, from the several nations of the old world, where this same experiment, with equally good intentions, has been tried and ailed, should have so soon forgotten the awful calamities that have befallen those nations in consequence of the impolitic experiment. And, it appears to me, further, equally strange, that they should forget, as they appear to have done, in this movement, that in every na-

tion where the experiment has been tried, the most numerous religious party has attempted to coerce the rest, and that, in so doing, many nations have been baptized in blood: send us: send me. morality itself standing abashed: tinuous controversy. The writer tottering to its very foundation; and the occasion of a very pleasant visit leaves it to the corporation to cir. that, should this movement prevail at the Seventh-day Baptist parson-

aside a hundred thousand dollars world for the coming and kingdom of aforesaid 25th of January will not soon be forgotten. I shall forestall no one's decision by saying, that the one hundred and twenty-five dollars our shores those who are most in in cash, left with the minister and need of being benefited; and which, his family, was good. If any one is at the same time, must set up a strife disposed to say, "That's all the good thing there is about such a visit, and that had better be paid in as must be, while a necessity of such a business way, in the form of a sal improvement shall remain. And ary," I shall have no controversy should be allowed to preach in a when no necessity shall remain, they with him. I am sorry for him though. If any unworthy servant of the Lord has ever felt that his honest but feeble efforts to do a people good were heartily appreciated and warmly reciprocated by a whole community of Christians of various denominations. I have a word of private congratulation for him. I am in favor: but then, I am not to decide the ethics of donation parties May the Lord bless the good people of New Market.

> "Uncle" David Dunn lies at the point of death, with inflammatory rheumatism. Ready and waiting.

Albion, Wis., Jan. 26, 1872. If you please, you may say to the friends of Zion, through the RECORD ER. that the Lord is doing great prevent the development of that things for us in Albion, whereof we voluntary piety which God loves, have reason to be glad. For some time past, we have been holding meetings every evening; and, as Let us, then, in the United States the result of our united efforts, old difficulties have been adjusted and brotherly love greatly increased. of the great Apostle, as found in his late on all matters that are legiti- Christians are seeking for purity of heart, backsliders are being reclaimed, and sinners hopefully converted. Ouite a number of the young peoducements to individual and national piety. This we may do, by be- ple connected with our Sabbath coming moral and pious, and dis-School are anxiously inquiring the carding, in all proper ways, those soul and body destroying vices that way to God. Last evening, there were forty-three forward for the are ruining our race, and which, it prayers of God's people. While we gives me shame to know, too many heartily praise God for what our Parliament, and articles published philanthropists of great pretensions. are not only practicing themselves eyes are permitted to see, and our but also influencing the rising genears to hear, from night to night, we solicit the united prayers of all eration to follow their example, to the destruction of their bodies, and Christians, that what we have al. ready received may be but as a few refer mainly to the use of tobacco with its filthy, ruinous consequences. "mercy drops," before an abundant E. R. MAXSON, A. M., M. D., LL. D. shower of divine grace.

> The Ladies' Social Aid Society of the Albion Church held a Neck-tie Party, at the house of Bro. D. J. Green, on the evening of Jan. 24th, which was a very successful and pleasant affair, netting a profit of \$55. which is to aid in the erection of an orchestra in the rear of our church.

our own eyes. The true idea of the The weather is delightful. We common brotherhood of man takes are having a fine run of sleighing this winter, and we are all in good religion steps in and says to the health and fair spirits. world, "Come unto me all ye ends Yours fraternally.

JAMES E. N. BACKUS.

The Mount Olive Baptist church (colored) of Plainfield, was dedicated BANGROFT ON ENDOWMENTS. Thursday, Jan. 18th. Rev. Rufus L. George Bancroft, the distinguish-Perry, of Brooklyn, N. Y., (colored.) ed historian and diplomatist, has preached the dedication sermon, of not in the zenith of his fame for which no man or people need be gotten his obligations to his Alma ashamed. The sermon of itself Mater. In a letter to President showed ability, careful study, and Eliot, of Harvard College, from scholarship. Four colored ministers Berlin, dated July 4, 1871, he says took part in the services, evidencing that it has long been his wish to clearly, that culture and education raise a memorial to John Horton brought out the power of men, Kirkland, a former President of that though covered with an Ethiopian institution, to requite the benefits or colored skin. The principle minreceived through him. Mr. Bancroft isters of our city were in attendance. pays an honorable tribute to the Among those taking part in the exhigh scholarship, eminent abilities. and noble and generous nature of ercises were the Rev. D. E. Maxson of his benefactor, and evinces in his the Seventh-day Baptist church. gratitude for the kindness shown Rev. D. J. Yerkes of the 1st Bapto himself, the deep and lasting tist church, Rev. T. R. Howlet of impression which such a character the 2d Baptist church, Rev. J. R. as that of President Kirkland made upon the young men who came with-Bryan of the 1st Methodist church. and others, all manifesting a Chris-In this letter to President Eliot, tian brotherhood seldom seen in Mr. Bancroft relates the circum-America, and especially in New Jerstances which led to his matriculasey. The whole service was contion at the University at Gottingen, under the friendly auspices of Harducted with decorum. The choir, vard. A little more than fifty-three though all colored persons, performyears ago, Edward Everett, then ed their parts well, and a mead of Eliot Professor of Greek Literature praise is due them, for the evidence in Harvard College, suggested to President Kirkland the idea of sendof culture obtained by them in the ing some young graduates of that institution abroad to study at a The Week of Prayer was well at German University, with a view to ended; the meetings being in uni-The President a professorship. son, were held from church to church. heartily approved of the suggestion, and acted upon it, by sending Mr. Bancroft, then a youth of eighteen Rev. D. E. Maxson lectured be years of age, to Gottingen. There ore the Young Men's Christian Ashe remained for three years, and sociation on the evening of Jan. 18.

on his return held the office of tutor

at Harvard for one year. As there

was no opening for a permanent

ed that such a system would not be

popular in this country at that time

and it was abandoned. Deprived of

the opportunity of proving his grati-

tude to Harvard by his direct effort,

Mr. Bancroft devoted his life

those pursuits which have won for

him a lasting fame in literature

crowning a life of high-toned scholar-

ship with the renown of a statesman

ted him from his Alma Mater, he has

not forgotten his obligations to her

to do something that shall be a per-

petual memorial of his love and

gratitude for her fostering care. To

and patriot.

of a highly elevated character, and connection with that institution we think satisfactory to all. Mr. Bancroft was obliged to content The greatest question of interest himself with an effort to introduce in our city at present is railroad elethe German system of education, vation, or no elevation, which doubtdividing the preliminary studies from the higher scientific courses less will end in elevation of the railso as to facilitate the transformation road track through the city. of the college into the university according to the plan adopted in Germany. But the experiment prov-

Jan. 19, 1872.

NEW MARKET, N. J. A letter from New Market, N. J.

lated Feb. 5th, says: Perhaps the following items may be of some interest to those who read the "Home News" column of the RECORDER: We have closed our extra meet-

ings, and are settling down again to our usual times and forms of service. But we fall back to these regular appointments greatly renewed in spirit, and somewhat strengthened in numbers. Nine have been baptized. I am hoping others will yet follow. The membership has quite generally been revived. The Lord has granted us a precious ingathering, and yet golden sheaves lie wasting in the plain. Lord, send forth laborers into thy harvest;

university, for a term of not more Thursday evening, Jan. 25th, was cumscribe the objects of study t Dear Bro. Lewis,—I am becom- ments were quite out of the ques- ionist ever was or ever expects to shield his own writings from criti- in our nation, which may God for- age in this quiet little town. I am which the incumbent should devote the incumbent should be added the incumbent should be adde bid, it acquires nothing more than a moment of rational reflection up on the past, and a glance at the fubath Reform movement. I would Free Will Baptist church in the my essay from further consideration; and your essayist, as in duty of it; nor is he about to begin a the inevitable result. If the United States of America, as do the good people of New Jersey, or in architecture, sculpture, paint anation, is ever to be instrumental in Whether such knowledge be a virging, music or letters. If the University a nation, is ever to be instrumental in Whether such knowledge be a virsity accepts this donation for the fundamental principles of the Law tue or not, I am willing to leave to purpose indicated, Mr. Bancroft will in church, school, and denomination of God, and Gospel of Jesus Christ; other and less interested persons provide for the ultimate payment. In this bicentennial year, let us put and in preparing this sin-cursed for decision. Certain it is, that the of this sum of \$10,000 into in church, school, and denomination of God; and Gospel of Jesus Christ; other and less interested persons

ed in any li es, however te the amou life is uncerte ite an instruc nself to the er, for the fo nd scholarshi \$10,000 be pa ath before the bind his exe ay remain di er his deceas As if to be a tended to be estaining gift t those who ospered in lif eir obligatio ater, and thre the cause o ience and les etuate in the f cultivated REVIVAL AT ALBION, WISCONSIN.

wealth, but illustrates

rifice. He

ount, as he

VORK OF THE What this So listinctively · C lone during the nummed up as f "It has distri which has secure s much at the as gone mainly Presbyteria States, which ates, and retur s many as a Not a dollar has ngs. Only a fr lied to make u reat bulk has nany to learn w o receive its aid ess in need of oe said to have go of colleges there rn Reserve, Ma heological semir

hat at Oberlin. nain on the li Pacific Universit on, and Berea. hree are in their y. The other f John Burns, umble citizen,

een placed amo ous for deeds o uring the Am

e antique vestm Past of the Nati ke at the final cha

British ship Inf hich sailed from st of last July argo of East I Boston, has been as not been hear and now, in his declining years, and in the fullness of his fame, he seeks and of seven mo

eved she founder as an iron vesse r, built at Hart 1168, and hailed onth, after almo destination Pritish ship Anon on, which sails ept. 28d, for Ne 5º N., lon. 749 9 eve since been though the vess ter communicati at seen she was

this end, he proposes to devote the sum of ten thousand dollars to the foundation of a scholarship to bear ther Calcutta s the name of John Thornton Kirkland The income of this sum is to be used for the instruction of some meritorious scholar in a foreign

om Cape Hatt ged absence ubt that she n tar and has

may remain due, within one year

As if to be assured that the good

ntended to be done by this self-

sustaining gift may live after sustaining gift may live after him, Mr. Bancroft expresses the wish

after his decease.

enough to be weaned."

JOHN BURNS DEAD.

Just where the tide of battle turns, Erect and lonely stood old John Burns.

How do you think the man was dressed He wore an ancient long buff vest, Yellow as saffron—but his best;

d buttoned over his manly breast

Was a bright blue coat, with a rolling collar

And large gilt buttons—size of a dollar— With tails that the country folks called

"swaller."
He wore a broad-brimmed, bell-crowned h

White as the locks on which it sat.

Never had such a sight been seen

For forty years on the village green,
Since old John Burns was a country beau,

And went to the "quiltings" long ago.

Close at his elbows all that day,
Voterans of the Peninsula,
Sunburnt and bearded, charged away;
And stripplings; downy of lip and chin—
Clerks that the Home Guard mustered in—

Glanced, as they passed, at the hat he wore Then at the rifle has right hand bore;

and hailed him, from out their youthful gl

And hailed him, from out their youthful glee With scraps of a slangy repertoire:

"How are you. White Hat?" "Put he through!"

"Your head's level," and "Bully for you!"
Called him "Daddy"—begged he'd disclose The name of the tailor who made his clothes And what was the value he set on those; While Burns, unmindful of jeer and scoff, Stood there picking the Rebels off—With his long brown rife, and bell-grown has

With his long brown rifle, and bell-crown ha And the swallow-tails they were laughing a

'Twas but a moment, for that respect Which clothes all courage their voices che

And some of the soldiers since declare That the gleam of his old white hat afar,

Like the created plume of the brave Navarre, That day was their oriflamme of war.

So raged the battle. You know the rest; How the Rebels, besten and backward pres

ed.
Broke at the final charge and ran.
At which John Burns—a practical man—
Shouldered his rifle, unbent his brows,

Loss of East Indiamen.—There

appears to be no doubt that the

British ship Inflexible, Capt. Lyall,

1st of last July, with a valuable

has not been heard from since she

was spoken in lat 4° 53' N. lon

81° 25 E., when only sixteen days

from port. She has been out up-

ward of seven months, and it is be-

There is also no doubt that an-

ton, which sailed from Calcutta,

have since been received from her.

although the vessel which spoke her

1868, and hailed from London.

which sailed from Calcutta, on the Senate.

of New Market. "Uncle" David Dunn lies at the point of death, with inflammatory rheumatism. Ready and waiting.

REVIVAL AT ALBION, WISCONSIN.

warmly reciprocated by a whole com-

munity of Christians of various de-

nominations. I have a word of pri-

vate congratulation for him. I am

in favor; but then I am not to de-

cide the ethics of donation parties.

May the Lord bless the good people

directed mental endowments. ALBION, Wis., Jan. 26, 1872. WORK OF THE COLLEGE SOCIETY. If you please, you may say to the What this Society, which is now riends of Zion, through the RECORD distinctively Congregational, has es, that the Lord is doing great done during the past thirty years, is things for us in Albion, whereof we summed up as follows. have reason to be glad. For some "It has distributed, as the agent time past, we have been holding

of churches and individuals at the meetings every evening; and, as East, not less than \$850,000—a sum the result of our united efforts, old which has secured nearly three times difficulties have been adjusted, and as much at the West. This money brotherly love greatly increased. has gone mainly to Congregational or Presbyterian colleges in ten Christians are seeking for purity of States, which have sent out in the heart, backsliders are being reclaimaggregate twenty-five hundred graded, and sinners hopefully converted. nates and returned to the churches Quite a number of the young peoas many as a thousand ministers ple connected with our Sabbath Not a dollar has been used on buildings. Only a fraction has been ap-School are anxiously inquiring the plied to make up deficits in running expenses. A little has been expendway to God Last evening, there were forty-three forward for the ed for libraries and apparatus. prayers of God's people. While we great bulk has gone into solid enheartily praise God for what our eyes are permitted to see, and our many to learn what a number of inears to hear from night to night. we solicit the united prayers of all Christians, that what we have alto receive its aid, and, though doubtready received may be but as a few be said to have graduated therefrom. mercy drops," before an abundant Of colleges there are seven: Westshower of divine grace. ern Reserve, Marietta, Oberlin, Wa-The Ladies' Social Aid Society of bash, Illinois, Knox, and Beloit. Of the Albion Church held a Neck-tie theological seminaries there are two: Party, at the house of Bro. D. J. that at Oberlin. Seven colleges re-Green, on the evening of Jan. 24th. main on the list: Olivet, Ripon, which was a very successful and

pleasant affair, netting a profit of \$55. which is to aid in the erection of an orchestra in the rear of our church. The weather is delightful. We are having a fine run of sleighing this winter, and we are all in good

health and fair spirits. Yours fraternally, JAMES E. N. BACKUS. BANCROFT ON ENDOWMENTS. during the American Civil War. George Bancroft, the distinguish-What he did is best described in ed historian and diplomatist, has not, in the zenith of his fame, forgotten his obligations to his Alma Have you heard the story that gossips tell of Burns of Gettysburg?—No: Ah, well: Brief is the glory that hero earns, Briefer the story of poor John Burns: He was the fellow who won renown—The only man who didn't back down When the Rebels rode through his native to the story. Mater. In a letter to President Eliot, of Harvard College, from Berlin, dated July 4, 1871, he says that it has long been his wish to town; But held his own in the fight next day, raise a memorial to John Horton Kirkland, a former President of that When all his townsfolk ran away. That was in July, sixty-three, The very day that General Lee, institution, to requite the benefits Flower of Southern chivalry, Baffled and beaten, backward reeled received through him. Mr. Bancroft From a stubborn Meade and a barren field

pays an honorable tribute to the high scholarship, eminent abilities. and noble and generous nature of his benefactor, and evinces in his gratitude for the kindness shown to himself, the deep and lasting impression which such a character as that of President Kirkland made upon the young men who came within reach of his influence and example. In this letter to President Eliot.

Mr. Bancroft relates the circumstances which led to his matriculation at the University at Gottingen, under the friendly auspices of Harvard. A little more than fifty-three years ago, Edward Everett, then Eliot Professor of Greek Literature in Harvard College, suggested to President Kirkland the idea of sending some young graduates of that institution abroad to study at a German University, with a view to a professorship. The President heartily approved of the suggestion, and acted upon it, by sending Mr. Bancroft, then a youth of eighteen years of age, to Gottingen. There he remained for three years, and on his return held the office of tutor at Harvard for one year. As there was no opening for a permanent connection with that institution, Mr. Bancroft was obliged to content himself with an effort to introduce the German system of education, dividing the preliminary studies from the higher scientific courses so as to facilitate the transformation of the college into the university, according to the plan adopted in Germany. But the experiment proved that such a system would not be popular in this country at that time and it was abandoned. Deprived of the opportunity of proving his gratitude to Harvard by his direct effort, Mr. Bancroft devoted his life to those pursuits which have won for him a lasting fame in literature,

crowning a life of high-toned scholarship with the renown of a statesman and patriot.

Although his life-work has separated him from his Alma Mater, he has not forgotten his obligations to her, and now, in his declining years, and in the fullness of his fame, he seeks to do something that shall be a pergratitude for her fostering care. To his end, he proposes to devote the rum of ten thousand dollars to the the name of John Thornton Kirkland The income of this sum is to be used for the instruction of some meritorious scholar in a foreign miversity, for a term of not more than three years for each. Bancroft leaves it to the corporation to cirwhich the incumbent should devote himself, though expressing his own willingness that the beneficiary should be one likely to distinguish himself in bither of the learned professions, or in any branch of science or in architecture, sculpture, paint or in architecture, sculpture, painting, music or letters. If the University accepts this donation for the puspose indicated, Mr. Bancroft will provide for the ultimate payment of this spin of \$10,000 into this

of 848 tons register, built in 1864, at gers for the means of saving life. Liverpool, where she was owned. The British ship Callione, Capt. Simmons, which left Calcutta on the started, but the Captain of the Amsacrifice. He excuses himself for 30th of last March for New York. not immediately paying over this and which was lost at sea on the amount, as he has never accepted passage, had a cargo valued at about any inheritance, and has never en- \$75,000 gold. It was consigned to burst high in the ain did the officers and as usual on Saturday afternoons, gaged in any lucrative pursuit. He New York parties.

CONGRESS.

MONDAY, Feb. 5th. The Senate debated the Amnesty bill at great length, without reach

In the House, a resolution was passed in substance, that the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth Amendments having been adopted, all political parties and citizens should cease opposition to them. and favor the passage by Congress propounds some pertinent questions, of proper legislation to carry them into effect.

that those who accept the benefits of this scholarship, if afterwards rospered in life, will also remember sented a memorial from citizens of question, will some one well-information. their obligations to their Alma twenty-two States in relation to Civil ed in the matter inform the Chris-Mater, and through her render aid to the cause of art and letters, of sion was taken up in a debate on the science and learning, and thus per- new diplomatic complications with netuate in the future the influences | England. of cultivated scholarship and well

In the House, a number of bills were presented, and there was a long debate on the bill to establish an educational fund, and to apply the proceeds of the public lands to the education of the people.

The Senate again debated the Amnesty bill, the only new feature of the discussion being an opposition to one section of Mr. Sumner's Civil Rights amendment, developed among the Pacific Coast Senators, because it will, if passed, permit the naturalization of Chinese and Japanese. The entire day was spent, in the House, in Yea and Nay votes upon the numerous amendments to and substitutes for the Education bill. A final vote was not reached. THURSDAY, Feb. 8.

The Senate took two votes on amendments to the Amnesty bill, Is the Supper an ordinance, or is it one of them striking out those por- only a ceremony?" tions of Mr. Sumner's Civil Rights bill which extend its operations to dowments, the fruit of which must religious organizations—carried by remain forever. It will surprise a vote of 29 to 23. Another offered by Mr. Carpenter, excluding State stitutions, formerly on the list of juries from the operation of the bill. the College Society, have now ceased was defeated by an overwhelming majority. At the time of adjourn less in need of further funds, may ment, the Senate was debating an amendment offered by Mr. Cole, for the purpose of still excluding the Chinese and Japanese from the right of becoming naturalized citizens. Mr. Trumbull showed that this Lane Seminary at Cincinnati, and clause, if passed, would exclude from bill all persons who are not citizens of the United States. Pacific University, Washburn, Carleton, and Berea. Of these the last

In the House, the Education bill was passed. The contested seat three are in their comparative infanfrom Pennsylvania, between Messrs. cy. The other four will soon be old

John Burns, the hero of Gettys- day upon the Amnesty bill. The di- telligent preaching, she felt that the burg, died in that town, Feb. 7th of rect vote on adding Mr. Sumner's time was coming, in the rapid prohumble citizen, whose name has of some of the Senators were called, educated ministry, and it was after do the same, and little children liftbeen placed among those made fa- the responses were listened for in full deliberation, and with real pleas- ed up to follow the example. There, mous for deeds of heroism wrought silence. The Vice-President then ure, that she consecrated to this ob- also, was the chair in which Peter announced the vote as twenty-eight ject, nearly a year since, the entire never sat, and people bowing down in the affirmative and twenty-eight earnings of her life. these extracts from a poem of Bret in the negative, adding, that the Senate being equally divided, it was the duty of the Chair to give a casting vote, and that he would accordwas received with applause in the galleries, which was not stopped until the Vice-President directed the door-keepers to expel any persons making such demonstrations, adding, that "this is not a town meeting. Mr. Sumner was heartily congratu lated by his friends on the floor of the Senate, and the debate was recommenced. Mr. Wilson making one of his earnest practical speeches in support of the bill as amended. Finally, Mr. Morrill of Vermont offered an amendment, excluding from the amnesty granted by the bill all who had been connected with the Ku Klux. This was not only passed, but clinched by another amendment offered by Mr. Morton, prescribing a form of oath to be administered to persons suspected of having been Ku Klux. Soon after six the bill as amended was ordered to a third reading, and then the Democrats, who have been so urgent for the passage of an Amnesty bill, began to back down. Thurman, Hill, Stevenson, and Saulsbury successively withdrew their support to the bil because of the equal rights amendment, Mr. Saulsbury, declaring that he would not drag down the race to which he belongs to the level of the negro population. Mr. Sumner, on the other hand, warned Republican Senators, that whoever voted against the bill, now amended and consecrat-And something the wildest could understand, Spake in the old man's strong right hand; And his corded throat, and the lurking frown Of his eyebrows under his old bell-crown; Until, as they gazed, there crept an awe Through the ranks in whispers, and some man asw ed, would take the responsibility of opposing a grand measure. "Couple amnesty with equal rights, but do not be just to the rebels before being generous to colored loyalists." At last the question was reached, men saw. In the antique vestments and long white hair, The Past of the Nation in battle there; "Shall the bill pass?" and on this the ayes and noes were again called,

The session of the House was cargo of East India produce, for mainly occupied in the disposition of Boston, has been lost at sea, as she private bills. BURNING OF THE STEAMER AMERICA. -A Rio Janeiro letter gives details of the loss of the steamer America. lieved she foundered in a gale. She She sailed from Buenos Ayres, Dec. was an iron vessel of 998 tons regis- 22d, for Montevideo, with 134 passter, built at Hartlepool, England, in engers. At 1.30 A. M., Dec. 23, one of the boiler tubes, called the "water with the team, was found a day or Cabinet here that the Holy See no other Calcutta ship was lost last point," exploded, scalding to death two since frozen to death near Sut- longer recognizes the Concordat as

the votes of two thirds of those vot-

ing being necessary to pass the bill.

It was evident that the vote was to

be a close one; and so it proved

The Democrats all voted "No," and

so did Logan, Morrill of Maine.

Scott, Tipton, Trumbull and Wright;

while Cole, Corbett, Edmunds, Fer-

the boilers and steamer's sides. A during this storm within a radius of independently of such a measure the Admiral, Capt. Reed, from San Sept. 23d, for New York. She was trial of the pumps proved them un- 15 miles of this place. The loss of Church Government of those pro- Francisco, which was abandoned spoken on the 2d of January in late serviceable, and the fire spread very stock within the same limits has vinces. 35° N., lon. 74° 25 W. No tidings rapidly. The vessel being built of been immense, and will probably white pine, and the fire being amidships, separated those on board into arrived at New York a few days two companies, neither party able to after communicating with her. When communicate with or help the other. last seen she was about ninety miles A panic ensued. Of all the boats on from Cape Hatteras, and her pro- board, which, if properly handled, longed absence leaves no room for could have saved two hundred peodoubt that she met with some disple, only two were launched, and gold, was consigned to New York lost control of the crew, who, with

The Italian steamer, Villa De Salto, was passing at the time the fire erica did not know enough evidently to hoist signals of distress, and it is feared, fatal. A minstrel not until the flames of the America troupe was performing a matinee, of the Villa De Salto know of the the building was crowded with childaffair. She immediately went to the assistance of the America, the first man getting on board being Capt. ated the greatest alarm, and despite Bossi, of the America. The loss of life is not certain, but over sixty troupe and of the police, the wildperished. No citizens of the United States are among the lost.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS .-- A correbondent of the Christian Union, (Mr. Beecher's paper,) over the signature of "One who wants to know." among which are the following: As the Christian Union is open

and having their clothes torn.

resolution was unanimously adopted:

"That in view of the prevailing

practices of the religious denomina

tions of holding fairs, festivals, danc-

ing parties, and voting for prizes, to

brethren have fallen into some of

these practices, be it resolved, there-

fore, that we, as members of the

Church of Christ, in Convention as-

sembled, do enter our solemn pro-

ed to bring shame and disgrace on

THE LOST FOUND.—A sum of mon-

ey, amounting to fifty dollars, was

known to have been in the posses-

fork which he was using.

idolaters on earth.

PETER-WORSHIP.—Rev. Mr. Spur-

A WOMAN ON THE WOMAN QUESTION.

-Grace Greenwood thus writes on

"If I had the framing of the law.

only such women should be allowed

to vote as had sewing machines, and

knew how to use them; no woman

could have a vote who could not

pudding, sew on a button, wash

THE Pope has been deprived

Master."

Service Reform. Most of the sestion world at what point restricted Communion is to stop, and something else begin; in a word, Is the Lord's Supper a limited or an unlimited ordinance? There are some, probably many—how many I know not-in our Congregational churches, who think that the ordinance is unnecessarily restricted in the regulations of their churches. They would make membership in some evangelical church a prerequisite, but let each one judge for himself, and come to the Supper, if he felt inclined, and thought it would do him good. Should not the whole ground be carefully examined? Is there any prerequisite? Is not the Supper unlimited, free to all, binding on test against all such practices, as none? Why not abandon the idea that immersion must go before it? Why not cease to require church the cause of our blessed Lord and membership? Why not give up all demands for moral and spiritual qualifications? If it has limits, what and where are they? If it has none, why attempt to name and define?

An Interesting Gift.-By the will of Mrs. Mary Ann Goodman, a colored woman of New Haven, Conn., who died recently, at the age of 68, her whole property, amounting, it is queathed to the scholarship fund of the Theological Department of Yale College, in aid of colored young men preparing for the ministry in that institution, with the provision, that, if at any particular time it should the operations of the Civil Rights | not be needed for this special purpose, it may be applied to the support of other students in the Seminary. With the exception of what was left to her, several years since, by her deceased husband, this liber-Cessna and Myers, was given to the al donation is the fruit of humble toil. Herself a member and regular attendant of the College - street The Senate spent nearly the whole | church, and thus accustomed to inabout four o'clock, and as the names they would require a more highly it, old women being helped up to

ABUSING THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE. At Washington, one day last week, ingly vote Aye. This announcement | an amusing failure of an attempt to abuse the franking privilege attracted attention in the House Post Office. A large package was received, indorsed "Official Business," and addressed to the Hon. Thomas Kinsella, Arlington Hotel. Some postoffice clerk had apparently doubted the official character of the business inclosed in the bundle, and had torn off a piece of the paper in which it was wrapped, showing the contents to be a fine new suit of clothes. The sender of the package was probably ignorant of the fact that, except for public documents, the franking privilege of a member of Congress is limited to packages not exceeding four ounces in weight, but Mr. Kinsella will have occasion to remember this provision of law port of the German troops on when he pays \$5 40, the postage charged on the bundle, which he til the occupancy ceases by the dismight have received by express for charge of the indemnity.

by the act of Congress passed last case of Mrs. Kelley, who was capthe decrease of food fisheries on the a tribe with which we have a treaty. with a bottle of laudanum by his Atlantic coasts and in the lakes, has In due time she was released, and side. condition of the fisheries during the Sioux chiefs, who agree that 1871, arguments in favor of reguthe reports of a conference between rigines. the United States Commissioner and the Commissioners of Rhode Island and Massachusetts, and a draft of a law to be proposed in the Legisla- the "woman question:" tures of Rhode Island and Massachusetts, regulating the taking of

FROZEN TO DEATH.—A dispatch ry of Conn., Hitchcock, Lewis, Nye, from Sioux City, Iowa, Feb. 8th, read and write; who was not able Schurz and Sprague made no re says that three residents on home- to cast up her own millinery acsponse. The bill failing of a twothirds vote, was declared lost, after steads in Plymouth County, Iowa, counts and cut them down; who having occupied four weeks of the started with a team for "Broken Kettle" for wood, but were overtak-Saturday morning. Two of the men | band decently. dug their way into a huge snowdrift, and remained there, while the other man proceeded on his way of religious jurisdiction in Alsace with the team. The men in the and Lorraine; at least, that drift remained there a day and a land Lorraine; at least, that half before they dared to venture is the natural interpretation of a month, after almost making her port two firemen- and a coal heaver, ex-of destination. We refer to the tinguishing all the lights, and throw-British ship Anonyma, Capt. Shiles ing live coals about the room between eight persons were frozen to death Emperor of Germany will undertake reach 400 to 600 horses and cattle.

built, at an early day, from Friend-REV. JAMES B. DUNN, pastor of the Beach-st. Presbyterian Church, Bosquestion among the inhabitants of ton, has four months' leave of absence, with salary continued and whether the road shall pass through was being repaired, a cable gave pulpit supplied, and will shortly go the "East Notch," by Richburg and abroad, among other things to fulaster and has gone down. Her those were swamped immediately by abroad, among other things to ful-cargo, which was valued at \$125,000, the crazy passengers. The officers fill the appointment of delegate from Notch by Clarksville. The question the General Assembly to the Free Notch, by Clarksville. The question feet into the river, but escaped two pairs without Tips. merchants. She was an iron vessel revolvers, disputed with the passen. Church of Scotland. will be settled soon.

A Panic in the Brooklyn Opera OUTRAGES IN FLORIDA.—A Legisla-House, last Saturday afternoon, re- tive Committee, after examining afsulted in injuries to nearly fifty fairs in Jackson County, Fla., make women and children, some of them, a startling report to the Governor, reciting outrages in that locality rorism of South Carolina. Over 184 murders, some of the victims ren and ladies. Some mischievous women and children, have been boys raised a cry of fire, which crecommitted by a band of openly organized outlaws. Outrages on colored the efforts of the members of the of the State, and martial law is est panic seized upon the audience. strongly recommended until the un-They jumped over the seats and rushed pell mell for the doors. Litruly can be thoroughly subdued, and tle children who a moment before into effective operation.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 15, 1872.

were convulsed with laughter, were shricking and wildly shouting for KISSING THE BIBLE.—In the Suhelp, while those who should have perior Criminal Court in Boston, the protected them trampled them under foot in the efforts to save themselves from the imaginary fire fiend. Some fifty children and women were badly hurt, receiving severe bruises, refusing to kiss the Bible: the doc- per acre! tor declaring that he did not consider that form of oaths more binding DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.—At the annithan the uplifted hand. A writ of habeas corpus was obtained from versary of the Christian Missionary the Supreme Court, and the matter Convention, lately held at New will be fully heard. Bethel, West Virginia, the following

Convention, to nominate candidates for the office of President and Vice President of the United States, is called to meet at Philadelphia, Pa., raise money to build meeting houses and pay preachers, and other church on Wednesday, the 5th day of June purposes; and whereas, some of our REV. Mr. EARLE has been engaged, for some ten days past, in a series of

neetings at Westerly, which have been well attended, and seem to being Anti-Scriptural, and calculathave awakened considerable interest. M. Thiers has at last attained the full consecration of power. He

has been shot at and missed.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The steamship Colorado, which sion of the conductor of a freight sailed from Liverpool, Feb. 7th, for train to Worcester, Mr. Samuel E. New York, when just outside the Reade, at the time of his death, by Mersey, was run into with great accident, recently. It was not found violence by the steamer Arabian, inupon his person, and subsequent | ward bound. The Colorado received search failed to discover it. It apsevere damages, and was run ashore pears, however, that the pocket book | to prevent her sinking in deep water had been contained in a portion of with all on board. The Arabian, supposed, to some \$5,000, is be the clothing of the deceased which which was comparatively uninjured, was so torn and soiled as to have rescued all the passengers of the been thrown aside by the undertak- Colorado except five in the steerage. ers, and afterwards carried away in who, it is supposed, jumped over a load of offal. While this was be- board in the panic which followed ing spread upon a farm near Elm- the shock of the collision, and were wood, some days ago, the pocket lost. book, with the money, contained in a Dr. Letheby, an Englishman, has

railroad envelope, was found by a astonished everybody by asserting laborer who happened to thrust that hard water is more healthy than through it one of the tines of the soft. In proof of this he adduces the fact that the Durham and Lei cester cattle, and the Flanders horses, are all raised on hard water. So, he says, the best specimens o geon has given his people a lively the English race abound in hardaccount of Peter-worship in Rome. water districts. As to the general death rate in England, Dr. L. says "I saw gentlemen wiping his toe that it is lowest where the water is railway accident near Jefferson City, softest.

John A. Hanson, once a respectable Boston broker, sixty-one years of age, was recently sentenced, for forging the name of his father-in-law to pay homage to it. It was, in truth, a big joss-house; an idol-shop, upon checks, to six years in the State Prison. Excellent witnesses and nothing better. It was not the were called to the previous good worst image house in Rome; but it character of Hanson; but Judge was bad enough, and whatever might Brigham said, in passing sentence: be said by those who turned to and "A feeling is rife, that no penalties professed the Catholic faith, if they are imposed upon men who have ocwere not idolaters, there were no cupied good social positions, where crimes are committed; and this complaint has become so prevalent as to THE FRENCH WAR DEBT.-The demand the attention of the courts."

French Minister of Finance has set A serious explosion of fire damage down the cost of the Franco-Prusoccurred in Mitchell's Mine, at the sian war to his country, at \$1,720,-Plains, near Pittston, Pa., Feb. 6th. The mine has been idle since Jan-000.000, of which about \$1,067,500,uary 1, and five men descended to 000 has been provided for, leaving make some repairs. They carried about \$652,500,000 to be paid, most naked lamps, and, shortly after deof which is to go to Prussia. Much scending, an explosion occurred of the cost which has been met now Robert Hays, Patrick McCullough in fact, is debt, the means having and Richard Norris were instantly killed, and Michael Barrett seriously, been raised by loans, which will ultimately have to be paid, besides acif not fatally burned. The other cruing interest from year to year. man was in another part of the mine and escaped. The deceased have The burden is enhanced by the supleft three widows and seven orphans. French soil, which will continue un-

A Chicago dispatch of Feb. 8th says: William Kline, a book-keeper, attempted to commit suicide last night by taking chloroform and laud-An Indian Claim is before Congress, anum. His condition was discover-INTERESTING TO FISHERMEN.—Prof. | which illustrates the working of the | ed in time to administer successfully Baird, the Commissioner authorized present Indian treaties. It is the the necessary antidotes. He was taken to the hospital, where, during the night, he obtained more poison Winter to inquire into the causes of tured and held prisoner by the Sioux, and was found dead in the morning,

made his first report to Congress. the Sioux made their peace with the A dispatch from Rondout, N. Y. The papers accompanying the report | United States. Mrs. Kelley, or her | Feb. 6th, says: The Attorney-Genare very voluminous, and include the legal representatives, come to Con- eral has commenced a suit in the testimony of a great number of fish gress for an indemnity of \$15,000, Supreme Court to have the Rondout ermen and scientific men as to the the application being indorsed by and Oswego Railroad placed in the hands of a receiver, on the ground the matter shall be thus comprothat the road is bankrupt. An inlating the sea-fisheries by law, and mised, and the money is likely to be junction has also been issued, rereports of State Commissioners on granted, after being deducted from straining the Company from leasing the same subject. They also include the annuity due the repentant abo- the road to any party or parties

More fighting in Venezuela is re ported. A dispatch from Laguayra, Jan. 22d, says: President Guzman Blanco, with 5,000 men, attacked the stronghold of the revolutionists, and compelled them to abandon it. The revolutionists lost 300 men, including their leader, the celebrated Gen. Olivo. The opinion is general, that the war has ceased.

Advices have just been received of terrible snow-slides in the Big could not make a loaf of bread, a Cottonwood Mining District, Utah by which numbers of lives were lost. dishes, and, on a pinch, keep a Three miners, while sitting in their en by the storm on the memorable | boarding house, and support a hus- | cabin, were carried away by a slide, and perished. Two of the victims, Edward Damuel and Wm. Hampton. leave families.

The Boston Journal publishes tabular statement of facts relating to the Legislatures of the different States, giving the number of memout, but suffered no material injury by their long confinement. The 8th, which says: The Bishop of members, etc. According to this table, the average length of sessions in Rhode Island is 75 days, and the sum paid annually for legislative expenses is \$8,000. A dispatch from Hong Kong re

ports the loss of the ship British at sea in a sinking condition. The A RAILROAD is expected to be to Hong Kong. The British Admilt at an early day from Friend miral belonged to Liverpool. She sailed from San Francisco, Oct. 3, ship to Portville, N. Y. The great for Calcutta. While the bridge over the Cosum-

that part of the world just now is, nes River, near Latrobe, California, were instantly killed, and S. Roslyn and S. Penton fell a distance of 76 alive.

"Ten gallons of kerosene, three pounds of potash, one ounce of strychwas according to this cheerful, not to sav convivial formula, that a quantity of "whisky" seized recentexceeding the worst Ku Klux ter- ly in Newton, Mass., was compounded, the recipe having also been found in the possession of the unfortunate dealer.

Advices from the Cape of Good Hope represent that the colony is people are noticed in other parts crowded with strangers; that murders and robberies are of daily occurrence; and that the residents, whose patience was exhausted, have the wheels of civil government put taken the law into their own hands. and are executing summary justice on offenders. A piece of land at the corner of

Broad and Wall-sts., N. Y., measurother day, Judge Lord ordered third of a city lot, has just been the commitment of Dr. James A. sold for \$250,000 in gold, which McDonough, a Catholic witness, for is at the rate of about \$14,000,000 The "Infidels" of Boston held

a meeting recently to consider the building of "Paine Hall" in that city, an edifice in which gatherings of the Atheists may be had, and in which also their newspaper, The Investigator, may be printed. The Chicago Relief and Aid So-·A NATIONAL UNION REPUBLICAN ciety reports the cash receipts to

> 636 19. The balance on hand Feb. 3 was \$1,314,629 70. A fire in Phenix Village, R. I. Feb. 9th, destroyed the dwelling house of George B. Atwood, and the dry goods store of S. G. Chase & Co.; insured for \$2,950 in the Providence Mutual Insurance Company. Hon. Wm. M. Ely, a member of

on the morning of Feb. 6th, at his residence in Binghamton, N. Y. He was 54 years of age. The Patrie says the German Government has notified France of its willingness to accept a French

Two soldiers, while trying to desert from David's Island, were drowned on Sunday; another was nearly frozen to death on the ice before he was rescued.

J. G. Bennett, Jr., has declined the proffer of the Colonelcy of the Ninth New York Regiment, as suc cessor of the late James Fisk. It is reported from Hayti, that an nsurrection is expected to break

out in that thrifty country as soon as the coffee crop is harvested. Queen Victoria passed the anniversary of her wedding day, Feb. 10, at Windsor, according to her usual

The report of the treasurer of the Methodist Book Concern shows assets of \$1,800,000, and liabilities of \$730,000.

An Albany letter states that Thurlow Weed's firm nets over \$400,000 per annum for the State printing.

Ex-Senator James W. Grimes is

BULLETIN of New and Elegant Sheet Music for January, 1872, for sale by Blake & Maxson, Main Street, Westerly, R. I. Those marked with a * are elegantly illustrated. 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 *Warren's Morning Service. Complete.

(D) Geo. Wm No. 1. Te Deum, No. 2. Jubilate, No. 3. Kyrie, Ter Sanctus, etc., No. 3. Ayrie, 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. (C)
Sunshine and Cloud. (I Douglas! tender and true.(Eb) Lady Scott 3 The Mother's Dream. (Eb) A. S. Sullivan 4

A new edition of the above six favorites. A new contion of the above six favorities.

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.

**So you think me fair to see? (G) G. Rizzo 40

A beautiful ballad, and sung by Mrs. Chas. Moulton, at her concerts.

Didst thou but know? (Si tu savais.

The finest song this author has written.

[feeting. (Eb) F. W. Root 50] Meeting. (Eb) F. W. Root 50 Concert song, not difficult. Majorie's Almanac.(F)Mme. Sainton-Dolby 40 This pretty ballad is sung by Miss Edith Vayne, of the Dolby Troupe. INSTRUMENTAL

*Sphinx Galop. (3) Wm. A. Pond, Jr 50 Fleur Sauvage, Scherzetto. (3) R. Vilanova 35 Schumann's "Traumerei" op. 15, and "Romande" op. 63. (3) G. D. Wilson 50 An excellent arrangement for four hands. arcadia. Scene a la Walteau. (4) S. Smith 75 Puritani. Fantasie. (5) "10 evening Chimes, (3) J. Liebich 5 A graceful melody, and sure to take well. Colors, \$1 00; plain, 80 Author of "Falling Leaves" and "Budding

Leaves."
Das Heimweh. Leaves."

Das Heimweh. (3) Schonbu

An excellent piece for study and instruc An excellent piece for study and instruction. F. Zikoff 30
As popular as the Attack Galop.
Twenty-eight Melodious Exercises. Op
149 (4) A. Diabelli. Four books, ea. 70
A new edition for four hands. Copies mailed, postage paid.

"How to Go West,"

Forty years ago, Illinois was as far west as

most people wished to go, and journeys were made in the legendary "Prairie Schooner," but in these days of progress and improvement, the word West has come to mean Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, California, and the Territories, and the traveler reaches almost any point therein by a splendid line of Railroad. This Line of Railroad is the Burlington

Route, which starts from Chicago by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, and, running through Burlingrow, reaches Omaha, Lincoln, Nebraska City, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth and Kansas City, connecting with the Union Pacific, Kansas Pacific, and other railroads running from those cities. People going to Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, California, or any point in the Territories. will study their own interests by going "By way of Burlington," for the rates of that Line

are always as low as any other, and it is the best Route in the West, therefore you are more sure of your safety and comfort. The Burlington Route has admirably answered the question "How to go West?" by the publication of an excellent Pamphlet containing a large, truthful map of the Great West, and much interesting and valuable information, which can be obtained, free of charge, by addressing General Passenger Agent B. & M. R. R., Burlington, Iowa.

facts are killing them. The idea that invalids weakened by disease can be relieved by prostrating them with destructive drugs, is no longer entertained except by monomani-acs. Ever since the introduction of Dr. Walken's Vinegan Bitters it has been obvi-ous that their regulating and invigorating properties are all-sufficient for the cure of nic indigestion, rheumatism, chronic indigestion, rheumatism, constipa-tion, diarrhea, nervous affections, and mala-rious fevers, and they are now the standard remedy for these complaints in every section

COLUMBUS discovered America, but it has been found that only economical Shoe for children are the celebrated SILVER TIPPED --never wear out at the toe, and are worth All Dealers sell them.

QUARTERLY MEETING. The next Quarterly Meeting: of the churches of Independnine, mixed with soft water." It sence, Scio, Richburgh, and Friendship, will be held with the Friendship Church, commencing on Sixth-day evening before the first Sabbath in March, 1872

> ORDER OF EXERCISES. The most recent work. Very popular.
> THE SHLVER CHORD. Vocal. 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
> conference. Large number of the best Songs. GEMS OF GERMAN SONG. Vocal. The very best Songs of Deutschland. GEMS OF SACRED SONG. Vocal. A choice collection.
> GEMS OF SCOTTISH SONG. Vocal. Preaching First-day morning, by Eld. G. J.

Selected from a large number. The best.
WREATH OF GEMS. Vocal. [Chord.
Popular Songs. More recent than Silver
OPERATIC PEARLS. Vocal. [Operas.
Comprises most of the favorities of Standard
SHOWER OF PEARLS. Vocal.
Completely filled with the best Deats. All are cordially invited to attend. WM. DEDOSS CRANDALL, Church Clerk. Completely filled with the best Duets.
PIANIST'S ALBUM. Instrumental.
Is the same as Home Circle, Vol. 3.
PIANOFORTE GEMS. Instrumental.
Is the same as Home Circle, Vol. 3. CF QUARTERLY MEETING. The Quarterly Meeting composed of the Christiana, Albion, Rock River, Milton, and Walworth Seventh Is the same as Home Circle, Vol. 4. HOME CIRCLE. Vols. I and H. Instrum' day Baptist Churches, will be held with the These fine books gave a name to the whole set, which is often called THE HOME CHECKS SERIES, all the books being of uniform binding and size, and filled, not with the most Walworth Church, commencing on the evening of the 23d of February next. Sixth-day evening, preaching by Eld. Backus; Sabbath norning, 10 o'clock, lecture by Eld. Backus difficult or the most severely classical music but with that which is genial, bright, popu-lar, and fitted for the entertainment of the to Sabbath School; 11 o'clock, preaching by Eld. L. C. Rogers, followed by communion:

Sabbath afternoon, preaching by Eld. Car-Price of each book, \$2 50 in Boards; \$3 in Cloth, and Full Gilt, \$4. Sent, post-paid, for penter; Sabbath evening, preaching by Eld. the above prices.
O. DITSON & CO., Boston:
C. H. DITSON & CO., New York. James C. Rogers, and conference meeting; First-day morning, preaching by Eld. Whit ford; and in the evening, preaching by Eld. HOVEY & co.'s Cornwall. By order of the Church. N. J. READ, Church Clerk. Walworth, Wis., Jan. 28th, 1872.

WHAT IS VEGETINE ?-It is a compound extracted from barks, roots and herbs. It is Nature's Remedy. It is perfectly harmless from any bad effect upon the system. It is Jan. 6, at \$3,335,700 75; disburse-Contains 150 pages. The most extensive and complete Seed Catalogue published. Sent free to all applicants. Seeds Warranted Fresh and to reach the Purchaser. HOVEY ments to the same period, \$1.573. nourishing and strengthening. It acts directly upon the blood. It quiets the nervous rectly upon the blood. It quiets the nervous system. It gives you good, sweet sleep at night. It is a great panacea for our aged fathers and mothers; for it gives them strength, quiets their nerves, and gives them Nature's sweet sleep—as has been proved by many an aged person. It is the great Blood Purifier. It is a soothing remedy for our children. It has relieved and cured thought to the course pleasant to take our pleasant pleasant to take our pleasant eases originating from impure blood. Try the VEGETINE. Give it fair trial for your Sample copies sent post-paid on receipt o retail price.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston.
CHAS. H. DITSON & CO., New York. the Legislature of New York, died complaints; then you will say to your friend neighbor and acquaintance, "Try it; it has cured me."

laints: Dyspepsia, Tightness of the Chest, Heart Burn, take Old Dr. Warren Quaker Bitters. Jaundice, Bilious Attacks, Liver Complaints It contains over 250 fine Scripture Illustra take Old Dr. Warren's Quaker Bitters.

Loss of Appetite, Cramps in the Stomach
Bad Taste and Breath, take Old Dr. Warren's colony in part payment of the war ever published. The labor and learning Quaker Bitters.

Headache, Pains in the Back and Side, take enturies are gathered in this one volume. throw a strong clear light upon every page Old Dr. Warren's Quaker Bitters.

Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Ague
and Cold Chills, take Old Dr. Warren's Quaker AGENNS WANTED .- Send fer Circulars

@ READER, are you so unfortunate as to

and see our terms, and a full description of the work. Address NATIONAL PUBLISH Costiveness, Piles, Discoloration on the Skin, take Old Dr. Warren's Quaker Bitters. THE AMERICAN NEW YORK MARKETS-FEB. 12, 1872.

Ashes-Pots \$8 75@9 25. Pearls 11 00@ Cotton—Ordinary 201/6@201/c. Low Middling 223/6@23c. Good Middling 233/6@243/c. Flour and Meal—Flour, 5 85@6 30 for superfine State, 6 60@6 85 for Western shipping extra, 6 75@6 95 for round-hoop Ohio, 7 25@9 20 for extra Genesee, 8 00@10 75.for single, double and triple extra St. Louis. Rye Flour, 4 10@4 70 for Western, 4 55@5 10 for State and Representations.

State and Pennsylvania. Corn Meal, 3 60@3 10 for State and Pennsylvania. Corn Meal, 3 60@3 370 for Jersey, 3 60@3 30 for Western, 4 10 @4 15 for Brandywine. Buckwheat Flour, 3 00@3 30 2 cwt. for State, 3 25@3 40 for Pennsylvania. Grain-Wheat, I 59 for No. 1 Chicago Spring, 1 58 for No. 1 Milwaukee, 1 68 for Amber Jersey, 1 75 for White Genesee. Bar-ley, 90c. for two-rowed State, 1 02 for sixrowed. Oats 51@57c. Rye 24c.@1 00., Cor 73@74c. for Western mixed.

1871: 25, 45@60c. for Eastern; Provisions-Pork, 13 50 for old m and clean it.
The Foot Piece (presser foot,) turns back 1214 for new do. Beef, 8 00@10 50 for plain mess, 10 00@12 00 for extra mess, 15 00@ 18 00 for prime mess. Dressed Hogs, 5%@ 6c. for Western, 61/@1/4c. for City. Butter,

so the cloth is more easily taken from the machine after the work is done. If accidentally turned backwards, the thread will not break, or the needle get bent, as in other 10@14c. for Western store-packed, 18@20c. for good Olio, 30@31c. for fine State dairies, 28@ 30c; for fine yellow State firkins, 35@38c. for THE AMERICAN BUTTON HOLE and complete fancy select tubs of State, 32@33c. for fall-make. Cheese, 12@14c. for ordinary State factory, 15@1614c. for fair to good State fac-Seeds—Clover, 10c. for Ohio, 11%c. for Indiana and Michigan, 11%c. for State. Time

Tallow-8%@91/c. In Westerly, Feb. 7th, 1872, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. A. A. Williams, Mr. Stanton S. Thompson and Miss

industrial Exposition in Cincinnati, In Richburg, N. Y., on the evening the Sabbath, Feb. 3d, 1872, by Eld. novelty, advancement, and improvement, does the greatest variety of useful work, equal in construction, workmanship and design to any and all others, is the American Button-Hole, Over-seaming and Sewing Ma-Crandall, Mr. W. H. DANIELS and Miss KATIE DIED. At Shiloh, N. J., Jan. 12th, 1872, Mr. HEZE-

MIAH BONHAM, aged 60 years. He had long been a worthy member of the Church, re-In Walworth, Wis., Jan. 28th, 1872, JOSEPH (B) M. W. Balfe 50
Songs of the olden Days. (F) G. F. Root 35
The finest good this arrive. having removed from Leonardsville, N.Y., to this place, nearly thirty years ago. Many of our people will remember with gratitude the kind hospitality shown them at his house,

half a century, and quite a large circle of relatives, are left to mourn.

L. E. L. In Wasioja, Minn., Jan. 21st, 1872, of complicated disease, Many J., wife of Franklin Smith, in the 20th year of her age. Like Mary of old, she chose that good part which shall never be taken away from her. She was a faithful witness for Christ, and left un-J. Liebich 50 mistakable evidence, that for her to die was gain. She was a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Wasioja and Ashland. She leaves a young husband and two small chil-

ren to mourn her early death. She seemed impressed from the first of her sickness, (one week,) that in her last hours she should not be able to converse, and so availed herself of an early opportunity to make request in be half of her children. Her anticipations wer At South Brookfield, N. Y., Jan. 29th, 1872, of scarlet fever, James B., son of James and Helen Burdick, aged 5 years.

C. D. Langworthy, Jonathan Allen, A. A. Maxson, E. K. Burdick, J. B. Clarke, P. A. Sanford, M. S. Wardner, C. A. Burdick, D. E. Maxson, Robert Kerr, W. Donnell, Dell Morgan, W. Jeffrey, A. E. Main, W. B. Gillette, Horace J. Wood, J. C. Green, S. R. Wheeler, Geo. J. Crandall, Esther Moorhead, H. B. Clarke. RECEIPTS.

All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the pa-per. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission Mrs. E. Crandall, Westerly,

Lester Crandall. Thos. R. Green, "
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Commencing Jan. 10, 1872. Leave New Commencing Jan. 10, 1072. Louve Now York as follows: 6.00 a.m.—For Flemington, Easton, Beth-lehem, Mauch Chunck, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Mahanoy City, Mt. Carmel, Hazleton, Tunk-hannock, Towanda, Waverly, Belvidere, &c.

Sew on, hand-work.
The Plain American Sewing Machine, as rehannock, Towanda, Waverly, Belvidere, &c. 8.00 a. m.—For Easton. Connects at Junetion with Del., Lack, and Western R. R. 9 a. m.—Western Express, daily, (except Sundays,) for Easton, 'Allentown, Harrisburg, and the West. Connects at Somerville for Flemington. Connects at Phillipsburg with Lehigh and Susquehanna Division for Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Erstern Williampaner, Eria &c. Connects at Faston. cently improved at a reduced price, \$60 with cover, is one of the most beautiful, light running and finely finished Machines made. It is nearly noiseless, it is the most simple and durable Machine in use. Experience and durable Machine in use. Experience has taught that the AMERICAN MACHINES have all the good points, and do away with many objections, for instance:

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10.30 a.m.—way train for somervine.
12.30 m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Mahanoy City, Hazelton, Wilkesbarre, Reading, Columbia, Lancaster, Ephrata, Pottsville, Harrisburg, &c.
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The Tension is more easily adjusted, simply by turning a screw, through which the thread runs, which gives it an even tension, while in other machines you put the thread through other machines you put the thread through more or less holes in the shuttle. The Ma-Bath, Allentown, Wilkesbarre and Scranto at Easton with Lehigh Valley R.R. for Alle chine has less working parts than any other. It turns back on hinges, so you can easily oil

3.20 p. m.—For Plainfield. 4.00 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown and Mauch Chunk. Connects at Junction with D., L. and W. R. R.
4.30 p. m.—For Somerville and Flemington. 5.00 p. m.—For Somerville.

5.30 p. m.—For Plainfield.
5.45 p. m.—Cincinnati Express—Daily for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago and Cincinnati. SEWING MACHINE, or Combination Machine (price \$75 with cover,) has no rival. It is the cheapest as well as the best—since it is really two machines combined in one—(by a simple mechanical arrangement, never before accomplished,) making either the lock stitch or button hole stitch, as occasion may require. Overseaming, embroidering on the edge, and working beautiful button holes and eyelet 7.00 p. m.—For Somerville

7.00 p. m.—For Somerville.
7.30 p. m.—(Emigrant) for Easton.
9.15 p. m.—For Plainfield.
11.20 p. m.—For Plainfield.
11.20 p. m.—For Plainfield.
Trains leave_for_Elizabeth at 5.45, 6.00
6.30, 7.15, 7.45, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.45 a. m.—12.90, 1.00, 2.00, 2.15, 3.00, 3.20, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 7.45, 8.20, 9.00, 10.30, 11.20, 12.00, p. m.
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year have gained over 100 per cent., and the factory is running day and night to fill its orders. The great demand for the machines LEAVE PROVIDENCE. 3.10 A. M.—Accommodation Train for New is an ovidence of their popularity and usefulness; and those who use them invariably give them the preference. London, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; also, at New London with 11.10 a. M. Train for New Haven and New York. 12.40 p. m.—On arrival of Express Train that work—Agents wanted in unoccupied Territory.

E. DEWEY, leaves Boston at 11.10 a. M.—Express Passenger Train, stops at Greonwich, Wickford Junction, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington, and Mystic, connects at Wickford Junction, westerly, Stonington, and Mystic, connects at Wickford Junction, and Mys ry. E. DEWEY, General Agent for New England, 285 Wash A LFRED UNIVERSITY.

Stonington, and Mystic, connects at Wickford Junction with boat from Newport; also, at New London with Express Train for New Haven; arrives in New York at 7.30 P. M. Also, with a Train for Norwich and Willimantic.

1.00 P. M.—Freight, with a Passenger car attached, for Stonington only.

4.00 P. M.—Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York.

6.15 P. M.—Passenger Train, for Greenwich ber 6, 1871.
The Winter Term begins Wednesday, December 13, 1871.

The Spring Term begins Wednesday, April 3, 1872.

Each Term continues thirteen weeks. 6.15 P. M.—Passenger Train, for Greenwich only. 7.12 P. M.—New York Steamboat Train for

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10.30 r. m.—Night Mail Train for New York,

via New London and New Haven.

10.00 r. m.—Sunday Mail Train for New York,

via New London and New Haven.

LEAVE GREENWICH. 6.15 A. M.—Passenger Train for Providence connecting with 7 A. M. Train for Boston LEAVE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT WHARF. 2,30 A. M.—On arrival of steamers from New York.—Steamboat Train, for Boston, Taunton and New Bedford. 4.00 f. m.—Steamboat Train for Lowell and

Fitchburgh, stopping on this road at Kingston only i connects at Providence with 6.15 a. m. train for Fitchburgh and 7 a. m. train for Boston.
5.45 A.M.—New London Special, for New London, connecting with trains for New Haven, Norwich, Willimantic and Hart-

7.50 A. M.—Accommodation Train from New Low for Providence, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; also at Providence with the 10.40 A. M. Train for Boston; Taunton and New Bedford. Bedford.

4.00 P. M.—New London Special, for New London, arrive in New London in time for afternoon Trains for New York, Norwich, Willimantic and Hartford.

5.59 P. M.—Accommodation Train for New

London.

6:00 A. M. Spiday Train for Mystic, or on arrival of steamers from New York; will rival of steamers from New York; will proceed to Noank if they have passongers from the boats. LEAVE NEW LONDON.

1.25 A. M. — Providence time. — Night Mail Train for Boston and Providence. Train for Boston and Providence.
7.00 A.M.—Accommodation Train for Stonington and Providence, connecting at Wickford Junction with boat from Newport; also, at Providence with 10.40 A.M. Train or Boston, Taunton and New Bedford.

1.20 A. M.—New London Special, for Stoping ton.
1.15 P. M.—Accommodation Passenger Train
for Providence, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; also, at Providence with 4.15 P. M. Train for Boston, New Bedford and Taunton.
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 P. M. Junction with boat for No

about 9 P. M.
7.15 P. M.—New London Special for Stoning-ton, connects with steamers for New York. Tickets by this Line may be obtained at the

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York.

12.00 P. M.—Sunday Night Mail Train for Providence and Boston.

A. S. MATHEWS, Experimental States of the Control of th

Misgellaneous.

WISTAKES IN PERSONAL IDENTITY. Since the Tichborne case has been on trial in England, all sorts of curious instances have been collected, in which mistakes have been made in personal identity by those who had the best means of knowing. The object is to show that the mother and some of the attendants of the pretended Sir Roger may have been mistaken in pronouncing him the genuine heir to the title and estate. Among these the following is the most remarkable: A young man named Diligence Kerry, who lived near Derby, in the north of England. was married some twenty years ago to a girl of the village in which they both resided. Soon after his marriage, he succeeded in obtaining an appointment in India and immediately went out to that country, with the expectation that his wife would ioin him there, so soon as he was settled and had made ready a home for her reception. It was not long, however, before he received intelligence of her death; at first by rumor only, but afterwards by letters from his friends in England. Not doubting the truth of the story, he decided to remain in India and prosecute the business in which he was engaged until he should have accumulated the fortune which he had come to seek. He was entirely successful, and last summer he returned to England and again took up his residence in his native village, which he

not be worn except in wet and slushy weather, and then taken off as soon as the exposure to it is over. No had left twenty years before. part of the body should be allowed His prosperity and wealth, of course, drew to him the attention, to have a covering that entirely obstructs the passage of the carbonic not only of the villagers who recolacid gas from the pores of the skin lected him in his earlier days, but outwards, and the moderate passage also of all who had become acquaintof the air inwards to the skin. Life ed with his history. He was met an be destroyed in a very short one day by a Mrs. Rucktuck, who time by stopping these little pores immediately declared that he was of the skin. There is one great evil the husband of a neighbor of her's igninst which every person should in Liverpool. On receiving the inbe on the guard, and one which is formation, this neighbor lost no time seldom guarded against. We mean in repairing to the village, and so the changing of warm for cold shoes soon as she saw Kerry identified him or boots. A change is often made as her husband who had left her from thick to thin-soled shoes, withlong ago, though he protested that out reflecting upon the consequences he had never seen her before. While which might ensue. It is a dangerthis question was still pending in ous practice, and many an individual the little village of Kirk Langley, a has suffered hours of illness because second woman appeared and with equal confidence claimed Kerry as her husband, and, like the first, gave the time and place of their mar-The annual report of the Patent riage, stating also the time when he Office is required by law to be had deserted her, without having presented to Congress in the month since been seen by her till now. of January. The number of appli-These two women, if we are to becations for patents last year was lieve their story, which is printed in 19,742; patents issued, 13,033;

ceeded by-four others, each of whom. like their two predecessors, identified the man Kerry as her lost husband. The story is slightly difficult lead in respect to the ingenuity of credence, but we give it as we of her people, there being a large find it, and leave our readers to number of patents issued to them. imagine the confusion and dismay of in proportion to population, than the poor fellow who was thus oblig- is the case with any other State. and heart as their husband and lord. of the Patent Office, perhaps, stimu-Kerry, of course, went about making the best defence possible in the circumstances. As each one of the claimant wives made declaration of ness in caveats, applications, and the time and place of her marriage, he appears to have bethought himself of the advice of Mr. Samuel Weller, and decided to prove "an alibi" in each case. This he had the good fortune to be able to do, in numbers, though the past year by sending to India and securing is in excess of 1870. affidavits from well-known persons that he was in that country, and not

the English papers and reproduced

in the New York Times, were suc-

in England, at each of the several and paid into the United States times when it was alleged by the six women respectively that he had been | over all expenditures of \$116,624 married to them. Everybody con- | 82 and that in the expenditures gratulated him on his good luck, and \$47,885 37 is included not properly everybody looked with the utmost amusement at the six women who and of a permanent character, that had identified, each one, the wrong will not require repetition. Comman as her lost husband. They were all, no doubt, honest in their sons for his belief that the abolition claims. They were misled by that of the old form of Patent Office strange influence which the imagination often exerts over the memory, and even over the perceptions of the It is by no means impossible that

the whole affair may have had its origin in some mysterious way in the great interest which the Tichborne trial had awakened in England. The claim which has been set up, the story which has been told, the positive declarations of identity which have been sworn to on one side, and as positively denied on the other, are all fitted to make a strong impression on the minds of those who have lost either estates or hus bands, and still cling to the hope of

NARROW GUAGE.

The narrow guage railroad recently opened in Colorado, from Denver about seventy-five miles southward, a part of a grand road which ulti mately is to be completed to the city of Mexico, a distance of more than seventeen hundred miles, is found to operate successfully. The editor of the Springfield Republican, now in Colorado, is favorably impressed with the working. He gives the following interesting details:

The road and its trains, in the first place, look like a railway plaything, in contrast with the broader and heavier tracks and larger cars a record would be preventive of down your throat; spit every drop of the accustomed lines; delicate and dainty, they seem almost too against 4 feet 81 inches; the ties poses that, in applications for reis- were dying, or perchance dead. are 6 to 61 feet, as against 8: the rails weigh 30 pounds to the yard, tons, as against 24 to 30 tons, putdrive-wheels that the large-locomotives do; the passenger cars, with ground for reissue. eight wheels, and carrying 32 pastons, 8 wheels and 50 passengers; and the freight cars so far introduc-

remedied in new cars now construct- riority of the American system of ing; while sleeping cars and day granting patents, as compared with drawing-room cars will soon be made that of England, where a patent has for the narrow guage roads, which no value till the novelty of the invenwill accommodate still more persons. tion is established by a costly litigain proportion to their size and tion. One result of the protection weight, than the ordinary cars of to inventors afforded by the Amerithis character now do."

THE FEET.

THE PATENT OFFICE.

caveats filed, 3,366; patents expired,

2,654. Of patents issued, all but

522 went to citizens of the United

issues, reached, chiefly by very rapid

The statement of accounts shows

belonging to this year's expenses.

missioner Leggett gives good rea

reports has been a measure of at

least questionable utility, and indi-

cates very clearly the unsatisfactory

nature of its substitute, so far as the

mass of inventors is concerned. The

report calls attention to the Classi-

fied Index issued by the Office,

casés is detailed.

passengers; but this evil is being position of the unquestionable super pass.

strides in 1864, 1865, 1866, and 1867.

and three fourths of a million dollars in excess. Of all parts of the body, there is ot one which ought to be so care-A CURIOUS CLOCK. illy attended to as the feet. Every Droz, a mechanic of Geneva, proerson knows from experience, that olds, and many other diseases which others in ingenuity. On it were roceed from the same, are attributble to cold feet. The feet are at dog. When the clock struck, the eye. And yet men whose fathers nch a distance from "the wheel at shepherd played six tunes on his and grandfathers have died of conhe cistern" of the system, that the flute, and the dog approached and sumption do not scruple to sit down rculation of the blood may be very fawned upon him. This wonderful in a room where there are a dozen asily checked in them. Yet, for all machine was exhibited to the King his and though every person of of Spain, who was greatly delighted ommon sense should be aware of with it. he truth of what we have stated, "The gentleness of my dog," said Droz, "is his least merit. If your here is no part of the body so much rifled with as the feet. The young majesty touch one of the apples hd would-be genteel-footed cramp which you see in the shepherd's heir feet into thin-soled, bone-pinchbasket, you will admire the animal's be produced by their unhappy style ing boots, in order to display neat fidelity. et, in the fashionable sense of the The king took an apple, and the erm. Now this is very wrong. In old weather, boots of good thick ather, both in soles and uppers, and large enough to give free circu-

dog flew at his hand, barking so man males who die between fifteen loud that the king's dog, which was | and forty, many die of smoking toin the room, began to bark also. bacco. At this the courtiers, not doubting lation of the blood in the feet, should that it was an affair of witchcraft. worn by all. They should be hastily left the room, crossing themwater-tight and warm, but not airselves, as they departed. Having tight. It injures the feet to wear desired the minister of marine (the an air-tight covering over them. only one who ventured to remain) India rubber shoes or boots should to ask the negro what o'clock it was, the minister did so, but obtained no reply. Droz then observed that the negro had not yet learned Spanish, upon which the question vas repeated in French, when the black immediately answered him. At this prodigy the firmness of the minister also forsook him, and he retreated precipitately, declaring that must be the work of a supernatur-GENTLEMEN AND LADIES.

can system is, that they have paid

its entire cost to the Government,

Why should not every working aan be a gentleman in his behavior. and every workingwoman a lady? Gentlemanliness or ladylikeness does not consist in birth, in wealth, or and cumforts are no more sacrificed robes, or jewels, or fashionable and costly clothing. There are those who possess all these, and are yet unmannerly. A gentleman, literally, originally and properly, signifies a gentle man, or one who is urbane and kind in his conduct towards all persons, whatever may be their rank but especially towards those who may, in any respect, be deemed his inferiors. A proud and haughty monarch is not a gentleman. A contemptuous, fastidious, disdainful, arrogant, insolent princess, is not a lady, does not deserve the name of woman. The working classes have States. Connecticut still keeps the generally very distinct ideas of the attributes of ladies and gentlemen. "He is no gentleman," said an ostler, the other day, concerning a wealthy merchant, who had been assuming the poor fellow who was thus comes ed to deny the recognition and resist the claims of six women to his hand the claims of six women to his hand the potent Office perhaps stimu.

A young lady was recently sent the stable, and for which he had to a feet and well head a the next in this order of merit. A exclaimed a poor scullery girl, "is ed: this may be used occasionally no lady, for she gives her orders to help out the clover, if necessary. diagram published with the report like a vixen, and struts about like a turkey cock. It's true she has plenty of money and finery, but she does or partly both, and may yield 200 bushels, which with the stalks left not know how to behave herself to the poor." On the contrary, we over, will feed the cow through the its culmination in 1868, since which have often heard such words as winter and until clover is ready there has been a slight falling off these: "Hon. Mr. A. is quite a gentleman!" "Mrs. B. is a perfect beets and turnips will last quite a time, if used economically. Keep lady!" and the reason assigned in each instance was, "They have no them in a cellar in a heap, well pressthat the Patent Office has received ed down, and covered with boards. pride, and are very kind to every one!" Hence, manners and morals, not money or titles, or costly garments, make men gentlemen, and are three kinds of dissipation in the women ladies; and therefore we world—white, red and black. White ask again, why should not every op- dissipation is the waste of nerves erative be a gentleman, and every and brain abuse—that is, pious disworking woman a lady? The dissipation, scholarly dissipation, busi-

CHEWING AND SMOKING. From a report of Dr. Dio Lewis'

which all may possess.

tinction is not a property qualifica-

mental and moral accomplishment

lecture on Tobacco, in the Boston Congregationalist, we take the fola publication whose merits are not Tobacco, in its ordinary stategenerally understood or appreciated, the "plugs" which you have in your its sales only reaching 1,000 per pockets—is a powerful poison. It will do what no other poison will do.

week. The need, value, and contents of the Official Gazette are set I do not speak of the oil of tobacco. orth, and the suggestion made, that I do not speak of nicotine, a single he advertisements required by law drop of which, put upon the tongue prior to reissues should be publish- of a cat, will kill her in twenty seed in this and no other paper, at the | conds; three drops of which, put expense of the applicant. The dis- upon the tongue of a bull-dog, will posal of 12,000 models in rejected kill him so quick he will hardly get out of your arms in his struggles, Commissioner Leggett thinks it and ten drops of which will kill a advisable to open correspondence cow inside of ten minutes. I am with the Canadian authorities | not talking of these things at all. through diplomatic channels, with although they are in tobacco. I am view to arranging a basis upon talking of tobacco in the form of

which the same facilities may be the original "plug." granted to our cifizens in securing Now, let me suppose an experifound a lady weeping most bitterly patents in Canada that we grant ment. I call from this audience a to Canadians in obtaining United boy ten years old who has never at her eyes. He stepped up to her States patents. He alleges good used tobacco. "Charlie, will you and said: "Are you in any trouble, reasons why our citizens should help us make an experiment here to not be limited, where they have day?" "Yes, sir." "I will give first obtained a patent in a foreign you fifty dollars if you will country, to a patent for only the through it like a plucky man." same length of time in this. He will, sir." The experiment is this: proposes an amendment to provide "There is a piece of tobacco as for recording licenses to manufac, large as a pea. Put that in your ture granted by patentees; as such mouth; chew it; don't let any go

fraud in the sale of patents whose of the juice in that spittoon; but value may have been limited by keep on chewing; don't stop; just faint and feeble for the hard, quick extensive sales of such licenses. He chew steadily." Before he has done work to which they are called, and recommends that appeals to the with that piece of tobacco, as large especially unequal to the great con- Supreme Court of the District of as a pea, simply squeezing the juice test which they have invited. Yet Columbia be confined to questions out of it without swallowing a drop so far, surely, they are performing of law, since questions of fact in of it, he lies there upon the platform their task with ease, with comfort, these cases may be supposed to in a cold, death-like perspiration; with celerity and with success. The have been amply considered by a he vomits the contents of his stomtrack-bed of the narrow guage is 6 principal Examiner, the Board of ach; put your finger upon his wrist; feet wide, as against 9; the distance Examiners in Chief, and by the there is no pulse; and so he seems between the rails three feet, as Commissioner in person. He pro- for two or three hours as though he

sue, either specifications, models or Now, gentlemen, to your drugthe many inventions to prevent exdrawings may be amended so as store. Begin with the upper shelves as against 56; the engines 12 to 16 to show what is clearly shown in and take down every bottle, and six years, on the Mississippi river any one of them. He suggests that then open every drawer, and you alone, there have been nearly one ting about half the weight on the in case of joint applications for can not find a single poison, except hundred explosions of steamboats, patents, a misjoinder, where no some very rare ones, which you nein which more than four thousand fraud is intended, shall be good ver heard of, which, if taken into lives were lost. The number of ac the mouth of that ten-year-old boy, cidents is shown by the tables to The present mode of patenting and not swallowed, will produce have steadily increased since the endesigns, the Commissioner is of those effects. Tobacco, then, I reactments of Congress on the matopinion, is radically wrong. That peat, in its ordinary state, is an ex-

which is a mere design, differing tremely powerful poison. and carry 4 to 5 tons of freight, as from other well-known articles only | Look into a man's mouth who against cars weighing 9 tons on 8 in unimportant details of color or chews tobacco, and see how red it there are bathers every morning in wheels, and capable of 10 tons load. shape, is by the present law permit- is. The tongue is so red that the the year, no matter how inclement preaching, remember that God makes Where four passengers sit in the ted to have "patented" affixed to it, doctor no longer appeals to it to de the weather may be, in the Serpenordinary car, three are seated in the man's narrow ones, two on one side and gistered, thereby deceiving the public, stomach. He can learn nothing of last month skating and bathing were one on the other of the passage way, wronging inventors, and bringing it by examining his patient's tongue, going on at the same time, the ice the car being divided in the middle patented articles into disrepute if he chews tobacco. That congeshaving been broken to admit of the by a door, and the seats for two and It is recommended to withdraw the tion which produces the redness, ex latter sport. On Christmas day one, respectively, being reversed in right to use the word "Patented" tends a little further down than you there was a swimming match. the two sections, so as to balance and subsubstitute "Registered," for see, and affects the speech. Dr. the carriage. The cars at first in- affixing to designs. The recommend- Cole and Dr. Waterhouse affirm that admitted as "associate" members troduced are 7 feet wide, and 101 ations of the report are, as a whole, they are never mistaken in under of the Young Men's Christian Assofeet high from rail to top. They remarkable for their excellence and taking to determine whether a public action of Colchester, Mass. It is prove a trifle more compact than is their evident desire to foster the lic speaker be a chewer of tobacco said that the meetings of the Assonecessary, and are not quite gener- inventive talent of the country. In or not, so peculiar is its influence ciation have increased in interest ous enough in accommodations for conclusion, there is a brief ex- upon the articulation. But let that since this action. Women will make

Smoking injures the teeth. It Mr. Ruskin calls upon workmen produced decay in two of my upper to promise these three things: 1. teeth and one under tooth, by hold- To do their own work well, whether ing my cigar or pipe between them. it be for life or death. 2. To help It is not remarkable that by the heat other people to do theirs when they of the tobacco smoke and its acrid can, and seek to avenge no injury. poisons this injurious influence 3. To be sure they can obey good should be exerted upon the teeth. laws before they seek to alter bad But that is nothing compared with ones. its influence upon the lungs. Put Considerable excitement was creat-

your hand over your eye, fill your ed at Washington, recently, by the mouth with smoke, and then blow fact of the House being opened with that smoke up into your hand. Now prayer by a Jewish Rabbi, who kept look into the glass and see how red his hat on while conducting the deduced a clock which excelled all the eye is. The tears run down the votions. Several members, who did cheek. What is the matter? There not understand that he was a Jew, seated a negro, a shepherd, and a has been a powerful poison in the thought he had forgotten to take his hat off. A Rochester girl, in a note making indignant complaint because a man

spit tobacco juice on her silk dress smokers, and smoke until it is all in the street, says: "Never, while blue, taking in lungful after lungful men chew tobacco, will I go to the polls to vote. This country may go of that deadly poison. I believe with Dr. Waterhouse, that if young men to ruin before I will have my clothes would abandon cigars, consumption spoiled, or even jeopardized. would be confined almost exclusive-A man named Sens has been found ly to women, and in them it would in Wisconsin who had hanged himof dress. I believe with the great

A Bridat Outfit.—A modern

fashionable bridal trousseau! What

to dress and display, then, and not

Bring into play the glorious gift of sense.

ufficiently rich and properly man-

aged. Half the ground should be

in June and will last three months;

o a foot,) and well hoed and weed

DISSIPATION.—Beecher says there

ness dissipation, the dissipation of

ing counsel relative to the clearness

"How well can you see me?"

"Well enough," responded the

The answer brought down the

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.—An attendant

at Mount Vernon, not long since,

and audibly, with her handkerchief

madam?" "No, sir," she sobbed.
"I saw you weeping." "Ah!" said

she. "how can one help weeping at

the grave of the Father of his Coun-

he. "that's it! The tomb's over yon-

ODDS AND ENDS.

The other Sunday, a lady who

teaches a class in a Sunday School

of a Pittsfield church, missed her

pew, on the floor, in the rack, and

elsewhere, but didn't find the book.

till the teacher of another class told

It is a noteworthy fact, in view of

plosions on steamboats, that in fifty-

According to the London News,

Several young ladies have been

many sacrifices in such a cause,

had lodged it, just for fun.

der. This is the ice house.

"Oh, indeed, madam," said

lady, "to see that you're neither a

negro, an Indian, nor a gentleman!

"Can you see me?" said he.

"Yes," was answered.

persisted the lawyer.

of her eyesight.

tion, or a hereditary right, but a men who, with salutary shudder.

Appletons' Journal.

phrase:

self from a sense of guilt. His suspended body was decorated with a Liebig, who says, that of the Gerwritten confession of a murder com In Siberia, during the Winter,

milk is bought and sold in a frozen

state, and can be carried for a long

an olla-podrida of every imaginable period in a simple bag. When rething, in heaven and in earth, and quired for use, the requisite quantiin the waters under the earth! What y is chopped off with a hatchet or prodigies of paternal ingenuity, what heath knife, and thawed as needed. marvels of maternal diplomacy, have You will find that when you set been called into requisition, in order your heart upon the things that are to meet the pressing exigencies of the occasion! The fetters of this worthy of it, the small, selfish ends which used to be so dear to you will tyrannical custom have galled and appear almost disgusting. You will naimed for life many an indulgent. wonder that they ever could have out unresisting father. Such lavish had such hold upon you. expenditure, such a flutter of dis-

An old bachelor who sent a lock play—what is it but foolishness gone of his hair and his name (as Miss crazy? Let the martyrs of fashion Bettie Brown) to a Boston clairvoyand luxury conform to such an abant, received the following: "You surd decree, if they will; but let will marry a railroad conductor in every young woman of good sense, less than a year, have five children, delicacy, and discretion, elect the and die in child-bed of the sixth." happy medium between a ridiculous "Madam," said a cross-tempered profusion and a niggardly parsimophysician to a patient, "if women ny, in the matter of ornamentation were admitted to paradise, their and attire. When household joys tongues would make it purgatory.'

'And some physicians, if allowed

to practice there," replied the lady, ill then, may we look for the milwould make it a desert." lennial dawn of domestic peace. In A new invention is an ear-ring the grave preparation of a bridal made to fit over a diamond ear-ring outfit, no more sensible advice could and completely conceal it, so that a be offered, than Holfnes, in his inimitable way, suggests; which, to lady when traveling may wear her diamonds on her ears, and yet have suit our needs, we venture to parathem completely hidden from sight.

The popular superstition that over-One single precept might the whole conturning the salt is unlucky, originat ed in a picture of the Last Supper, by Leonardo de Vinci, in which Judas Iscariot is represented as over ONE-HALF ACRE WILL KEEP A COW. turning the salt. This can be done if the ground is "Not the truth of which any one

is, or supposes himself to be, pos-

sessed, but the upright endeavor he n clover, which will be ready to cut has made to arrive at the truth, makes the worth of the man." So one-fourth should be put in corn for | wrote Lessing, nearly a century ago. A young lady was recently sent land, and the messenger in charge was so fascinated with his freight that he offered to carry it back and forth at his own expense.

be put in turnips, or sugar-beets, A train of over a dozen camels arived at Virginia City, Nevada, the other day, loaded with hay in bales. These animals appear to thrive quite is well in this country as in the wilds again. Remember, the tops of the Jessie Macgregor, a Scotch lass,

has carried off the highest honor at the Royal Academy this year—the gold medal and books for the best historical painting—"An Act of Mercy." The Dodges are literary. There

are the three Marys—Mary A., Mary B., and Mary E., all noted authors. and the Dodge Club, not forgetting Ossian E. Dodge. Miss Alcott remarks, that in the West the air is full of woman. To

thank God they are not as other which the New York World replies: men are. Red dissipation is the "In the East it is just the reverse dissipation of the increase of blood the women are full of airs.' -all those various passions and indulgences which come of luxurious The two hundred pounds of the living. Black dissipation is that of old Chicago court house bell which the grosser indulgences which crimiwas not carried off by the relic hunt-

ers, have been sold at auction for Queen Victoria has given three SHE COULD SEE HIM.—At a trial, not long since, one of the witnesses. hundred pounds to the children of an old lady of some eighty years, Dr. Livingston out of the Royal was closely questioned by the open-

Bounty Fund. This is the kind of pounding that children cry for. Americans visiting Paris at pre sent say that they see little or no

signs of the war anywhere, and that the most part of the devastation is outside of the city. The only way to keep all your friends and make no enemies, is to

speak well of people when names are mentioned to you, but never to speak of any one to a third party. During the recent "cold snap" in Paris, there were 800 serious falls on

the ice, 70 arms and legs were broken, and two men died from accidents in the streets. To flatter persons adroitly, one must know three things-what they are, what they think they are, and

what they want other people to think they are. Forty years ago, nearly the whole of Ohio was a dense forest; now a resolution is introduced in the Ohio

Legislature to encourage the culti-

vation of forests. The cook at the Chicago Insane Asylum gets \$56 per month, and a lady teacher at the same institution Bible, which she had laid down for is not allowed to charge more than a moment. She looked about the \$25 per month.

A lazy fellow once declared in pub lic company, that he could not find bread for his family. "Nor I," reher it was on her bustle, where a plied an industrious mechanic; "I mischievous member of her class am obliged to work for it."

establishments is by no means a safe. amusement. The records of last year show that one person in every 136,000 is sure to be drowned. Four hundred plows will be dis-

tributed among the destitute farmers in the burnt-out sections of Michigan this spring. Eighty-two wharf rats, weighing sixty-five pounds, were killed in an attic of a store on Commercial wharf,

Boston, one day recently. Let every minister, while he is one of his hearers. A tender and confiding maiden of 71 has sued a stripling of 80 for

breach of promise, in Illinois.

Three Texans have made arrangements for enclosing 115,000 acres of land in one "lot" for pasturage. Whittier says, "Christ, through the Chicago fire, preached the gospel of humanity. The ice harvest in Maine this sea

A lovely Japanese princess is go-

son is exceptionably excellent.

ing to Vassar.

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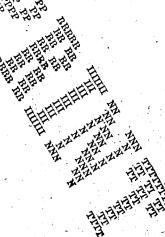
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