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You can stand among the sailors Anchored yet within the bay, You can lend a hand to help then As they launch their boats away. If you cannot in the conflict

rove yourself a warrior true: There's no work for you to do; When the battle field is silent. You can come with gentle tread You can bear away the wounded, You can cover up the dead.

If you have not gold and silver Ever ready at command, If you cannot towards the needy Reach an ever-open hand, You can visit the afflicted,

live the erring counsel sweet;

You can be a true disciple

Sitting at the Saviour's feet Do not then stand idly waiting For some nobler work to do For your Heavenly Father's glory, Ever earnest, ever true, Go and toil in any vineyard, erve in patience and in prayer; If you want a field of labor, Ready find it anywhere.

For the Sabbath Recorder. OHINA MISSION. Remarks made at a meeting held at Milton, Wis., on the evening of Feb. 17th, in the interest of the China Mission.

Teacher, teaching them to observe BY REV. L. C. ROGERS. Bro. Moderator, -At this meeting all things whatsoever he has comin the interest of the China Mission, fort, is the promise of the Master, the duty has been assigned me of Lo, I am with you always." addressing you, Bro. and Sister Car-I have thus far spoken of your repenter, in the behalf of our fellow Christians. The Seventh-day Bap-Seventh-day Baptist churches in tist Church of Milton, Wis., has, in common with its sister churches, an interest in the China Mission, and Milton Seventh-day Baptist church such a being, all that they mean is ises may safely be relied on. its missionaries. The duty of those and society, of which you are mem-who have heard the good news, to bers. As its pastor, permit me to bold effort, truly. And could its say, that the thought of separation advocates succeed in persuading men communicate it to those who have touches the tenderest chords of our into the universal belief of it, they not, is undoubted, and of primary hearts. You have been our fellow would do more to promote his cause importance. In the parable of the residents for a considerable portion and interest in the world than he sower and the seed, Christ says of the time you have spent in this himself has been able to effect since the field is the world. And in the country, while recruiting your health the seduction of our first parents: for a return to your chosen mission for his control over mankind then last great commission, he says, "Go in China. We have met you in the would be almost limitless, while the ye into all the world and preach the daily intercourse of life. You have true worship of God ceases among gospel to every creature." There is helped to sweeten our counsels, to men; for we find no true worshipers yet much land to be possessed; and gladden our social gatherings, to of God among devil deniers. And our own denomination, though it be brighten our homes by your presence, next to the denial of a personal to cheer our festive boards, and to but the little Benjamin among the intensify the light of our intellectu- denial of this being; for he is as tribes, should move forward in the foreign missionary work, with alacblen our home in the friendliness rity and delight. We are to do with which you have always enter-lengthy, if not as pleasing. To trined us. But most precious this person, names are given; in congood as we have opportunity. Our his been our intercourse and nection with him personal prononns ability to establish and sustain foreign missions is no longer an experied worship of Jehovah. Your pres- the two first chapters of Job he is ment. We are committed to this ence here, your instructions, your called Satan; in the New Testament counsels, your exhortations, have the prince of the power of the air. hillped us to run the Christian race (Eph. 22.) He is called the prince with delight. Pleasant to us has of this world, (John 12: 31;) the fit us for the kingdom of heaven; for it would be like putting the been our association with you. We god of this world, (2 Cor. 4: 4;) bid you a God-speed to your work the dragon, that old serpent, the hand to the plow and looking back. and ours. Though separated from devil, (Rev. 20: 2;) the wicked one, us. you will not be lost to us. In (1 John 5: 19.) To the notion, sion, through God, has neither been the precious memories of our Chris- that the Jews derived their opinions abandoned nor suspended. The little assembly of Sabbath-keepers fection we bear you as our fellow philosophy, and, like the Persians, gathered at Shanghai, the chapel, and mission residence, have contin- terest in the publication, by you, of replied, that the Jewish notion of ued to be under the care and control | the gospel message, we shall still be | the devil had no resemblance to of our General Missionary Board. Their call for missionaries to enter one in trust, in our common relations evil principle, which they made in this field, has, for three years past, met with no response of acceptance. to the little church in China, you and the first source of all evil as the The late increasing interest in Home Will continue your immediate pasother is of good. For the devil, in toral relations with that body, now the Jewish system, is a creature as Missions and Sabbath Reform, has, it would seem, absorbed the attenit would seem, absorbed the atten-because of your long and close relation of our people, to the temporary tions to us as fellow members. ed by omnipotence. The arguments neglect of our Foreign Mission. It Please convey to the Seventh-day from philosophy against the existless, but our Foreign Mission more. beginning of better days to our lit- and distant part of the habitable we see men sometimes so bad as to tle Zion; the rekindling of the missionary spirit among our people:

globe. It has been my happy lot,
if the providence of God, to be asand ruin, there may exist a whole sionary spirit among our people; sociated with you in church relations order of fallen beings who have the and their renewed and more com- and Christian work for the year same work and the same malignant plete consecration to the great work past. As my seniors by many years, pleasure; and it is one of the seridown upon us and our labors, richer blessings to the increase of our to undertake. With a grateful that we enter not into temptation. graces and of our numbers. In heart, I acknowledge the great obli- Not only were Jews firm believers returning to China, you are going, but to the now opening gates of the dark hour, by your example of stead- and in many parts of the East Indies.

East, and to an Empire whose pres- fastness in faith and obedience. I Mr. Ives, in his travels through ent, and whose immediate future are attracting the liveliest interest from the great powers of the West. The the great powers of the West. The voices in the services of prayer, person as sacred; and when they finger of God's providence is point-ing to China and Japan as mission trust, moving on in the path of in his name; and disrespectful exfields of uncommon interest. The duty, and I must consent to merge pressions of him they would punish

brotherhood of all. Thus dynasties brotherhood of all. Thus dynasties clad in the gray-grown, thread-bare prof. Upham, speaking of the cap-with madness as a natural disease, garments of antiquity are being displaced by the representatives of ed from New York. With how it must be borne in mind that whatmodern ideas of human rights and much greater and holier inspiration ever entered into the swine was policies. The first throes of revolu- in the Christian moved who does the thus transmitted. On this subject tion, both in China and Japan, are mostly over. The first harvest of limit moved will of the infinite God:

"As we were about to start, I saw that the inspired writers uniformly make a distinction between diseases advantages from national treaties above the wheel; and it was inter- occurring in the ordinary course of has already been reaped; and in this esting to see how quickly and com-no government has been so highly letely the inward thought of pur-the agency of evil spirits. It was favored as our own. What will be pose alters the outward man. He asserted that Christ "healed the on the morrow, we know not. The civil government of China seems not, at present, to be a very strong is eye over the multitude coming through the company of the ship. He cast through the company through the company of the ship. He cast through the company through the cast through the company of the ship. He cast through the cast through thr one. The known condition of this Empire is such as to portend great changes, and we may reasonably hope for the better. Certainly the present is a most auspicious time for official person, a nation's rights and nothing more than ordinary diseases.

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PERSONALITY OF THE DEVIL That there are angels and spirits, faith and practice. With such a good and bad; that, at the head of onofession, if sincere, we can but be these last, there is one more considerable place of the confession it may be these last, there is one more considerable place of the confession in the publication of encouragement or be, it has been confirmed by thought the confession in the publication of the confession is the confession; it may be the confession in the publication of the confession in the publication of the confession is the confession in the publication of the confession is the confession in the publication of the confession is the confession in the publication of the confession in the publication of the confession is the confession in the publication of the confession in the publication of the confession is the confession in the publication of the confession in the publication of the confession is the confession in the publication of the confession in the publication of the confession in the confession in the publication of the confession in th profession, if sincere, we can but be these last, there is one more considof Bible truth, for the truth's sake, | who, in the form or under the name as we in common understand it, in of a serpent, was deeply concerned accessible places, whether at in the fall of man, and whose head, home or abroad. Under the most in the language of prophecy, the the truth?" Thus Christ could not other. It depends upon the love you find the true secret of worldly enfavorable circumstances, your trials | Son of Man was one day to bruise; | act; for we read in the first Epistle | and | confidence of kindred, and | joyment, because you will have peace must be great as waging a holy war that this evil spirit, though that of John 3: 8, that "he came into friends, and acquaintances. against the powers of darkness, so prophecy be in part fulfilled, has the world expressly to destroy the rideous and revolting, hoary with not yet received his death's wound, works of the devil, and if there be, age, and blinded by the majesty of but is still permitted for ends to us no devil, did he not make a serious numbers. But there are precious unsearchable, and in ways which we blunder? But could an infinite and souls to be gathered in this land of cannot particularly explain, to have All-Wise Saviour become so deluded That we may early look to him, higathen darkness, and to this end a certain degree of power in this as to leave his Father's service above

nothing is too great to be dared and world, hostile to its virtue and hap with "all the bright glories on piness—all this is so clear from high," and make his way to this Scripture that no believer, unless he dark, disordered world, be at so be previously "spoiled by philoso-phy and vain deceit," can possibly broad and far-reaching plans, martial such numerous and mighty entertain a doubt of it. Certainly, manded; and to you, for your com- and refinements of modern times, vanquish and drive from this world, there is scarcely anything more ex- a mere fabulous being that never traordinary than the attempt in had an existence, but in the imag-Christendom (for it is only made ination, aiming hard blows, but lation, dear missionaries, to the de- here,) that has been made, and is only "beating the air?" If, in the nomination, the united body of still making, to persuade us that existence of evil spirits in this world, there really exists no such being in we can be mistaken, it will not be O moments that are fraught with pain! America. Let me now speak to you | the universe as the devil; and that | an easy matter to show what inferof your more limited relations to the when the inspired writers speak of ence deduced from Scripture prom-

For the Sabbath Recorder. HUMAN WRECKS. the sea-shore have doubtless seen, waters, and, tossed by the waves and THE CONFESSION OF A LOVER OF the wind have found a lodgment upon the land. Also upon our railroads it is no uncommon thing, at least in these winter months, to see all that remains of what was once a Jesus, for incredulity, stands the car, or a proud engine, which had at entertainments. Your home has particularly and plainly spoken of in plowed its way through the contithe Bible, having a history as and steam could give it, to do the nent with all the energy which fire bidding of man. As these disastrous calamities come to our view, we involuntarily shudder; not only to dashed in pieces, but also the human woe that must necessarily have accompanied its fall. But these wrecks, terrible as they are in themselves, to me, are but faint comparisons to those wrecks which we find scattered all along the pathway of

Man was made upright. To him were entrusted the formation, and regulation of all the social, political, and religious affairs of a universe. work allotted him, ere the annals of history had to record his shameful

it sympathy, one in fellowship, and Manichrans afterward, called the Thus were thrown open the floodgates by which should come, through Following this first transgression has been a continual record of crimes. which has wofully tarnished the especially dear to us as a church, much as any other being in the unisheet of human events. Whether should be thus no longer; not that Baptist Church in Shanghai, China, ence of evil spirits, are as frail as whether in public or in private life, Baptist Church in Shanghai, China, ence of evil spirits, are as frail as the Christian salutation of the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Milton, which I am is nothing irrational in the notion of this to individual life. And how Wis., a salutation in which, I am is nothing irrational in the notion of far, I ask, would it be necessary to Your noble resolution, dear brother and sister now to return to the And now in closing, permit me to mission work in China, to which long ago you gave yourselves and some of the best years of life, will prove to be, we hope and prove to be were. I do not think they were, sing. But the truth is, Hugh could design they were, sing a time in his life—poor for the admission of Santo Domingo for the stream in the proposition came up to you age of life with bright thops and for the stream in the proposition from his gun. The very cat knew his footsteps, and slunk away from the people in the first the first the first the found in the proposition from to threaten. But hark! the roar of the waters below. They are apsails are tattered, and it is dashed rocks. Alas! how many a young abroad, which, if effected, will bring have been valuable to me in the on earth, that we should be exposed man, would he but listen, might to this influence of Satan; therefore hear the rumblings of the distant ties which I have here been called are we called to "watch and pray rapids, as he drains the first sparkling bowl; or might see crouched

gation I am under to you, for the in the personality of the devil but hearty co-operation you have given the Gentiles also, some of whom stinging adder. How many have lived to see that their first game of to my ministry, and for the encour- worshiped him systematically. This cards, their first cigar, or their first the ladder down which they have Oh, could we but unveil the heart, and read its thoughts; could we but see the blasted hopes, and all the disappointments of each living beus such a field of human woe and light of Christian civilization has you enter upon your foreign missorrow, as no battle field has been again begun to dawn upon their sionary work. "And now I com- and directly inform us "that a de able to produce, or no field of-car-Why is it so? Why is it that we national non-intercourse is giving way of his grace, which is able to build out of him." In the case of the deto the more enlightened policy of you up, and to give you an inheri- moniac of Gadara, they assure us must forever be mocked with such visions? That these longings which protection by treaties, which not only recognizes the existence and only r rights of other nations, but the THE ENNOBLING POWER OF GREAT swine, which ran violently down a and these ideal visions of happiness,

steep place, and were drowned in goodness, and love, be but half realizers reach in safety the desired goal? shall we see the advent of that glo-

therein the biting serpent, and

For which time, pray Christian; pray

does it not strike at the root of the ness depends mainly on the cultiva- most attractive dreams are consci-Christian religion itself, to have it tion of the mind and heart; on the ous unrealities? Are you the one, thought, for a single moment, that | faithful performance of duty, in se- dear reader? Do you love the | care of by his Heavenly Father, whom | will, in my judgment, best serve to "Author and Finisher," who cret as well as openly; amid reproach world and its pleasures? Ponder, I casions, not only countenanced, but applause. It depends on courage to sands like it. Turn from sin and have known to be "the reverse of and the hope which extends to an- In him and through him alone can with God and the hope of heaven,

> Did he not lend a helping hand. Each day we gird ourselves afresh,

While Satan ever strives to hide The Canaan glories from our view We ne'er should reach the heavenly lar Through fire and flood, through clouds and storms
That threaten madly to destroy, We reach the haven of repose, And feel the angel's thrill of joy! For all these gulls of life are spanned

By him who lends a helping hand! O days that bring us no repose! How could we live ye o'er again, And find a solace for our woes, Did not a Saviour understand How much we need his helping hand?

And all these dreadful clouds that lower Before thy presence disappear; Oh give us strength henceforth to stand, Upheld by thy Almighty hand!

PLEASURE

I recently had a most interesting conversation with a young lady just brought to Christ. She was among those who have time, and means, and of stimulants. They are excited the qualifications a polite education intoxicated, delirious, infatuated; give for the enjoyment of what is leemed society par excellence. Into able feelings happiness, is only to the gayeties of life she entered just as many others have done and are now doing, in the vain hope of find- confession recited confirms this, ing there solid peace-perfect en- But, my reader, what of that church She loved the gay world. "Most sanctions the doings of such society?

ardently, my dear sir," said she, Think of it.-National Baptist. "did I love it. It was full of powerful fascination for me. I revelled in the thought of pleasures anticipated, and then, when my gay associates assembled, when the convivial spirit was high, when all hearts were mer- was a pirate and built a long, low him a citizen, yet he is not possess-

fearful position of hating it, while loved his father.

am,' and now I can testify as they find silver in the stones.

did. Henceforth I want to live to Him 'who loves me and gave him- the trade of stone-mason, and began that the exports of home products plight that his neighbor's had been RICHES AND HAPPINESS.—Riches alone will make no one happy. In prospective gay times and festive above. Long after he wrote a book in the rock and the clay above. Long after he wrote a book by a humane course to bring the above. Long after he wrote a book by a humane course to bring the above. Long after he wrote a book by a humane course to bring the above. In prospective gay times and broad back is a Durhan turning to and maintaining a specie the bog. He spokekindly, offered basis; to the elevation of labor, and his help, and began to render it; but me won me. After a while he allowed by a humane course to bring the above. Why, the first place, there is no such thing as complete, unhallowed bliss in this state of existence; and even the my change of heart. They do not consider one of the best books on ilization. It is either this or a war oxen away!

great men of the world mourned for they will receive my support and he tried so hard to serve and please. -Bright Side.

Fellow Citizens,-Under Provi-

great nation. It has been my enand these make earth more beautiful, furnish us with the only key to unlock the mystery of our existence, er to act for the best interest of the give us something to live for and to whole people. My best efforts will be given to the same direction in the future, aided, I trust, by my four years' experience in the office. When my first term of the office of Chief Executive began, the country had There is just one lesson—taught such confessions as I have recitgreat internal revolution, and three —I wish to present, and that is of the former States of the Union the actual unhappiness and perpetual discontent of those whose life is al relations. spent in the circles of gay and fash-It seemed to me wise that no new ionable society. There is no more glaring falsehood in our civilization

His name yields the richest perfume,

And sweeter than music his voice; His presence disperses my gloom,

THE LOWLAND BOY.

The great-grandfather of Hugh

question should be raised so long as that condition of affairs existed. reader will understand, called society. It is hollow, empty, and unreal. It is pretentious, but shallow; makes large promises, and redeems none: all the arts of peace and progress. leads to extravagance, and bankruptcy, and ruin. It is a shell—there is o kernal. It has no heart. There publicanism, or government by the is no more hollow, heartless thing in people, through their chosen repreng star to all others.

this world than this fashionable, volsentatives; and that our own great atile, showy, pretentious sort of so-Republic is destined to be the guidciety. There are no more unhappy creatures than those who belong to Under our Republic we support it, and spend their whole time in an army less than that of any Eurodreaming its dreams, talking over its frivolities, and partaking in its proffered means of enjoyment. It is least five of them. There could be a mistake to call it a members happy. no extension of territory on this They are not. Their happiness is a seeming, and not a being. It is not real. They are under the influence but to call their transient pleasur made available for communicating thought, together with rapid transit | fully accept as my vindication. by misapplying that word. The by steam to all parts of a continent, which are made contiguous for all purposes of government, and comdiscipline and family training which munication between the extreme limits of the country made easier than it was throughout the old by the fireside, and gathered them thirteen States at the beginning of

ry and each one seemed to vie with house at Cromarty, with money of ed of the civil rights which citizenall the others in the zest with which which he had robbed the Spaniards. ship should carry with it. This is they enjoyed the mirth and festivi- In this house Hugh was born. The wrong and should be corrected. To ties of the evening, I certainly en- sea-winds were always blowing this correction I stand committed so joyed as much as any of them, and ways in the air.

I think it is a grand thing to live leaders.

I think it is a grand thing to live legislated upon, nor shall I ask that shedding a single drop of his blood. "But I was after all not happy by the sea; and when I think about anything be done to advance the Let me tell you a story to show how. ing more sense than the tongues of I really did not enjoy so deeply as I that great man, Hugh Miller, I love seemed to, and while I did not act to look back into his boyhood and cept to give him a fair chance to was a very cross, surly, disagreeable will but about to give him a fair chance to was a very cross, surly, disagreeable will but about to give him a fair chance to was a very cross, surly, disagreeable will but about to give him a fair chance to was a very cross, surly, disagreeable will but about to give him a fair chance to was a very cross, surly, disagreeable will but about to give him a fair chance to was a farmer once, who hypocritically and did not wish to deceive, but did enjoy myself, yet there was an ever present sense of the unreality of what I was doing, and that what I was thinking of, and merry shout must have echoed and that what I was thinking of, and merry shout must have echoed and that what I was thinking of, and merry shout must have echoed and that what I was thinking of, and merry shout must have echoed and that what I was thinking of, and merry shout must have echoed and that what I was thinking of, and merry shout must have echoed and that what I was thinking of, and merry shout must have echoed and that what I was thinking of, and merry shout must have echoed and that what I was thinking of, and merry shout must have echoed and that what I was thinking of, and merry shout must have echoed and that what I was thinking of, and the poor offender always are to make the most of whatever went wrong about treatment and fare he will receive.

The States lately at war with the met with severe bunishment. There and participating in as real pleasure, was after all nothing more than an illusion—a mirage. Nor were studied so catefully, and told the ly rehabilitated, and no control is hood who didn't feel uncomfortable

have been to free the slave and make

infatuation, I only wanted to drink of a tune, though he dearly loved was a proposition from the people pest, as much so to himself as to those Ruth?—Spurgeon: more deeply of that stream, while, music.

of Santo Domingo, and which I enat the same time, I had the strange Hugh had a grand, handsome fatertained; I believe now, as I did some fresh trouble, and found him
then the time for the best interin continual that water; indeed his self-consciousness, that the more I ther, who wasn't a pirate by any then, that it was for the best inter- in continual hot water; indeed, his WHAT CHRIST DOES FOR HIS PER drank the less enjoyment I had, and | means, but was a fighting sailor in | ests of this country, for the people | life was made up of broils. Ah! that frail bark is tested; its sails are tattered, and it is dashed sails are tattered, and it is dashed money to return to Cromarty, buy a that the proposition be received came to live near him, and was soon Gal. 1: 4. "I at length was, as I now most firmly believe, 'born of the Spirit.'

Thoughts and feelings foreign to any years old there came rushing across subject was never brought up again "Well,' says he, "if he "shows" I ever before had—at least for more the channel a great black-winged by me. In tuture, while I hold my than a passing moment—took possistorm, and his father's sloop went present office, the subject of acquisisession of me. I could not sleep. down with captain and crew, and tion of territory must have the supsoon got affoat, and all sorts of things blood. John 6: 58, 57.

I was disgusted with the world. I not one was saved; so the family port of the people before I will were said about it. He seemed the

the ladder down which they have continued to descend, until they are had sinned against God and against two white stripes along its sides and ments becoming weakened and dement of his becoming a murderer. myself. My pursuit of pleasure of- two square top-sails, never came in- stroyed by reason of their extension Mr. Green's intention at length came ten made me wretched while pursu-ing, and now it had left me in the longed for it many years, so well he and rapid transit of thought and and you may be sure he was not at oved his father. matter by telegraph and steam, have all pleased about it. Everything he By and by he was sent to school. changed all this. Rather do I be-could do to tease, annoy, and even it had forged, longing to escape be-cause I detested the cheat, and yet Bible; after this he read such won-ing the world in his own good time somehow the man who was to 'kill' not able to break from its grasp, or derful books (not a word of truth in to become one nation, speaking one this ugly-tempered farmer took it all to dispel its power of enchantment. them) as were thought good for language, and when armies and na- in good part, and spoke as calmly

ed? When shall this upward grade in wet it was not a dream. It was a and sailors and old women—every which we journey be cleared of its fact to me, as I now revert to it; an one he met he seemed to learn some-struction of cheap routes of transit away.' awful fact: there was sin, ruin, mistring of.

thing of.

throughout the land, to the end that team of oxen stuck fast in a bog, and throughout the products of all sections may find team of oxen stuck fast in a bog, and painful to think of it. I often ask that had belonged to his pirate an- a market and leave a living remun- when he asked his neighbor for a litbeen ushered in and shall have myself: What fruit had I in those cestor, and go around breaking up eration to the producer; to the main- the help, he told him, in a rough way, broken down these powers of evil; things whereof I am now ashamed? stones with it, to see what they were humanity shall have been Only bitter tears and humiliating remade of. Many beautiful things he all our neighbors and with distant own business, and refused to help teen years old. My mother clothed with power to shake off the grets. I had often heard my saint-shackles; then, and not till then; ed father and pious mother, as they net and such things; and he did not commerce and share in the carrying "Ne alluded to their regeneration, say: mind it at all when folks laughed at of trade upon the ocean; to the en-'By the grace of God I am what I him, and thought he was trying to couragement of such manufacturing see if I don't.' his work in a stone quarry that and industries may pay for our imlooked out upon Cromarty frith. ports, the only safe method of relies oxen and chains, and set off to horns and broad back is a Durham

recommendation to Congress, as carry them into effect. I beg your

NAUGURAL ADDRESS OF PRESI-DENT GRANT.

support and encouragement. It has been and is my earnest desire to correct the abuses that have grown up in the civil service of the coun ry. To secure this reformation rules regulating the methods of aplence I have been called a second pointment and promotion were established. My efforts for such ref ormation shall be continued to the best of my judgment. The spirit of the rules adopted will be maintained. I acknowledge before this assemolage, representing as it does every section of our country, the obligation I am under to my countrymen, for the great honor they have conferred on me by returning me to the highest office within their gift, and the further obligation resting on

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me to render them the best services within my power. This I promise, looking forward with the greatest released from responsibilities that and from which I have scarcely had Therefore, the past four years, so far a respite since the eventful firing as I could control events, have been upon Fort Sumter in April, 1861, us that there is a dirty pool near us to the present day. My services were then tendered and accepted under the first call for troops grow-It is my firm conviction that the civilized world is tending toward republicanism, or government by the entirely without influence or the scale of peace and progress. Under the first call for troops growing in to take long shiffs, neither do we indulge the practice of stirring it and poking a pole to the very both entirely without influence or the ac- tom of it. We told a friend lately quaintance of persons of influence, who said that it was our duty to in in a struggle threatening the very ex- church, that we did not carry istence of the nation. I performed a brush in our pockets to scrub all the motion or command, and without a revengeful feeling toward any secnavy less than that of either or at tion or any individual. Notwithstanding this, throughout the war and from the candidacy for my present office in 1868 to the close of the last presidential campaign, I have might such extension enable us to been the subject of abuse and slandiminish it. The theory of govern- der scarcely ever equaled in politiment changes with the general pro- cal history, which, to-day, I feel gress, now that the telegraph is that I can afford to disregard in view of your verdict, which I grate-

> HOW TO KILL AN ENEMY. "Children," said a kind father to

his little family, as he took his seat around him for a pleasant talk. "which is the best way to kill an The effects of the late civil strife enemy?" "Why, shoot him, to be sure,

"No, stab him," said a second. "No, starve him," said a third. "But I think," said their father,

my feelings, arising from this per- world so much about. It would exercised in any of them that would as he passed his gate; and the poor ing on his back, Credulity tried the suasion of the "vain show" of all please me, too, if I could imagine not be exercised in any other State dog that barked at his geese, or the neighbor's rooster that crowed on of conviction of sin. Perhaps they sea-songs; for I love to hear boys were. I do not think they were. Sing. But the truth is, Hugh could ministration the proposition came up with the lash of his whip or the shot

off" on me, I'll very soon kill him.' I was disgusted with the world. I not one was saved; so the family port of the people before I will were said about it. I not one was saved; so the family port of the people before I will were said about it. I not one was saved; so the family port of the people before I will were said about it. I not one was saved; so the family port of the people before I will were said about it. I not one was saved; so the family port of the people before I will were said about it. I not one was saved; so the family port of the people before I will were said about it. I not one was saved; so the family port of the people before I will were said about it. I not one was saved; so the family port of the people before I will were said about it. I not one was saved; so the family port of the people before I will were said about it. I not one was saved; so the family port of the people before I will were said about it. I not one was saved; so the family port of the people before I will were said about it. I not one was saved; so the family port of the people before I will were said about it. I not one was saved; so the family port of the people before I will were said about it. I not one was saved; so the family port of the people before I will were said about it. I not one was saved; so the family port of the people before I will were said about it. I not one was saved; so the family port of the people before I will were saved; so the family port of the people before I will were saved; so the family port of the people before I will were saved; so the family port of the people before I will be a saved it will be a saved i I had tried what some of my greet the sailor father safe returned to such acquisition.

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I say here, however, that I do not told of a loving heart which throbments, but they did not, and I befor him to come. The pretty sloop share in the apprehension held by bed in his bosom, and directed his life. Nobody could think for a mo

escaped as a birdfrom the snare of the fowler. Christ has found me. I can rejoice in his sovereign mercy. My "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp." feeling between the different sections in the future will be directed to the restoration of good wife of our surly friend a basket of feeling between the different sections in the future will be directed to the restoration of good mile of our surly friend a basket of feeling between the different sections in the future will be directed to the restoration of good mile of our surly friend a basket of feeling between the different sections. But as young Miller grew larger, of our common country; to the residet her have them. He told the rest. Life—my past life of gayety, and fashion, and godless society— He had been all the while learning now looks to me like a dream, and important things from fishermen, to the test have them, yet a fixed person who brought them, yet gruff- to a fixed person who brought them, yet gruff- to a fixed person who brought them, yet gruff- to a fixed person who brought them, yet gruff- the had been all the while learning to a fixed person who brought them, yet gruff- to a fixed person who brought them, yet gruff- the had been all the while learning standard of values, gold, and if posting to a verifaction of our currency to a fixed person who brought them, yet gruff- the had been all the while learning standard of values, gold, and if posting to a verifaction of our currency to a fixed person who brought them, yet gruff- the had been all the while learning standard of values, gold, and if posting to a verifaction of our currency to a fixed person who brought them, yet gruff- the had been all the while learning standard of values, gold, and if posting to a verifaction of our currency to a fixed person who brought them, yet gruff- the had been all the while learning standard of values, gold, and if posting to a verifaction of our currency to a fixed person who brought them, yet gruff- the had been all the while learning standard of values, gold, and if posting to a verifaction of our currency to a fixed person who brought them, yet gruff- the had been all the while learning standard of values, gold, and if posting the had been all the while learning to a value as compared with the world's some of his nice person who brought them, yet gruff- the had been all the while learning the had been all the whil

"At another time, Mr. Green's

standing by, 'I'll kill him very soon, evening through a slight rain,

A CURE FOR SCANDAL Ruth would like to know what can

cotton in both ears would prevent

her hearing it, and the filling of her

THY WILL BE DOWN

With an unwavering trust/ E'en though the idolof my heart-Lies slumbering in the dust.

Thy dealings are severe, Teach me to kiss the rod that smit

I feel thy dealings, Lord, are kind,

Lo, I will lift my heart in praise

To thee, supremely wise; Afflictions sent by thy dear hand

* Are blessings in disguise.

Though terrible to bear,
And when thy judgments fall around,
I only have my share.

Although I see no reason why

mouth all day long with the praises of God would render it impossible for her tongue to spread it. This us to suggest a remedy for the habit unrenewed tongues will be full of be a measure of mouth disease, too. Dogs delight to bark and bite, "for ed of hot coals of juniper, and suchwhether they would be effectual even if they could be applied. One rule terpose in the squabbles of another Scandal is like the hydra which lives by being killed, and multiplie and is generally out of repair, and is don't wake them; they may bark and if they are barking, don't inter

even pouring oily words on it will not quench the flame. Very fe people have wisdom enough to des with scandal aright, and these generally prefer the method of letting i burn itself out. Be deaf, be blind be dead to gossip and it will grou disgusted with you, and select a mor sensitive victim. To bring matter

"But surely it is our duty to put out the fire of strife!" Yes, bu

what is the best way? Will you pu

2. He quickens them by his voice

6. He maintains them by his in 7. He takes them individually t himself. Acts 7: 59. Phil. 1: 23

8. He watches over their asher 9. He will raise them by his pow er. John 6: 39, 40. 1 Cor. 15: 52

behalf of his people, take in, in the

line, from everlasting to everlastin "'Never mind,' said Green to one was driving the cows home town

"Soon after this, the team of the and holding it over me, said:

"'What was the last thing

ADDRESS. . emications designed expressly for the migrated be addressed to RHV. Ulbic as business to D. R. STILL But our Mission had no organiz

made for that work by the Board.

so I adopted a different plan.

told them, if you will come to me,

will teach you, and as soon as you

The Subbath Recorder LEFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 1 THE SABBATH IN THE SIXTEENT

CHAPTER OF EXODUS. The Israelites were now entering

upon a new life, and were taking their first lessons in faith. The great struggle between the gods of Egypt and the upseen but Infinite One, by which His superiority, both as to wisdom and power, was declared in the utter overthrow and loss sustained by the Egyptians, and deliverance and gain awarded the Is raelites. These learners were now in the desert without support from Egypt's treasuries or earthly succor and the provisions, brought with them from their homes in Egypt were now consumed, and two mill ions of people were menaced with starvation. They were also without any comprehension of the purpose of God in bringing them into this, to human view, pitiable condition. They did not know that this was one of the steps by which God was to reappear among men and re-es knowledge of the true God had long before nearly disappeared from among men, and the full restoration of that knowledge, in connection with the plan of His ultimate and universal reign through the redemption in Christ, He was now beginming to work out through His chosen people Israel. It was essential that in this first lesson He should show himself the Maker and Preserver of all things, and hence the minds of the people must be carried back to the beginning. But these ideas, in order to impress them in their low animal state, must be woven int their history through their experiences, and hence the historic connection between the revival of Sab the giving of the manna. The man is came from heaven, and was manfestly a gift from God. The Sab-

of God as Creator, and so the Saboath and the manna joined together leclared Him as both Creator and And yet further. They were s nterwoven with each other, that heir common origin was unmistakble, so that their testimony was one. hat He who preserved was He who nade. Let us now note briefly the ustoric record, beginning with the unger-smitten, in which connection Hod informs Moses of his purpose o leed them from heaven, and proceds to explain to him a peculiar eature of great importance in the ransaction, namely, that on the ixth day [of the week] there shall e gathered twice as much manna s on the other working days, and f this they shall prepare for use the sual quantity for that day, and the est for the day following; and furher on, when the people had actualy gathered the double quantity on he sixth day, and came to Moses inquire why this double quantity ad fallen, he informs them that it he holy Sabbath unto the Lord." eing the religious title by which i

bath was an institution which spoke

as in preparation for the Sabbath. hich would occur on the next day. nd that on that day none would all. The language of Moses is emhatic: "To-morrow is the rest of In the chapter it will be seen that ne Sabbath day and the seventh day re one and the same day. Sabbath as known, and seventh its numeral esignation; and the question here aturally arises, how are we to un erstand the word seventh as a nn ieral, and especially in its connec on with the day preceding it, which ne writer calls the sixth day. These ere evidently the sixth and sevently avs of some cycle of days. Were ev the sixth and seventh days of e year? This is impossible. Were ev the sixth and seventh days of ne month? Certainly not: for then ne falling of the manna in double uantity and its suspension would nly have been of a monthly occurnce. There is but one interpreta on possible here, and that is, that iese were the sixth and seventh iese were the sixth and seventh ays after their arrival in the wilrrence. We are shut up then to e idea that these were the sixth d seventh days of the week. This ing conceded, some important ingfare gained, such as the fol-1. It is now certain, as the weel minenced at creation, that the Sab ath day in the wilderness was the al seventh day on which Jehovah

sted in the beginning, and hence e plea (false in every particular) at at this time God set the Jews sok one day, so that the present st day of the week is the original wenth day or Edenic Sabbath, falls the ground

2. The miracles occurring in this nnection clearly define which the venth day is, and define it in its gular order from the beginning,

by is not simply one day, in seven,

fact that the seventh day is here called "the rest of the holy Sabbath | can not well be attached to this kind unto the Lord;" . . . "for to-day is of work. In every locality where the Sabbath unto the Lord." "On the seventh day, the Sabbath;" so brought to ether for a day or two that there can be no mistake as to at a time, there ought to be several which day of the week is the Sabbath, for no man might come out Institute, and Normal Class drill of his place on the seventh day;" | There can be no doubt as to the good and this was repeated weekly for arising from such gatherings.

5. It will further be seen that God gave the Sabbath to the Jows before | tional Boards. This is as it should He made covenant with them at Sinai, calling their attention to it by signs and wonders, showing them hand and bid them God-speed. If unmistakably, that it referred to we can be of any assistance, through Him who was the author of their our Vice Presidents in the several Aslife, and who furnished them their sociations, or otherwise, to those thus daily supplies. How important then, engaged, it is both our pleasure and to the Jew, was the Sabbath, espe-business to do so. Gladly would we cially when we remember that its stimulate and help others to enter violation under certain circumstances cost him his life. If the Sabbath had been a mere ceremony, a national festival, would it have been anybody and everybody interested enforced by such a penalty? We in the Sabbath-school work, on any think not. It will be seen, however, topic and every topic, general or lo-

that it had no such character. It cal, connected with that work. It referred to God as its end. They is true, to some of our friends we were enjoined to keep it holy unto may seem a great way off, but we the Lord. It had no significance to are not. We can receive a letter them, save as He was their God, but from Kansas or Nebraska just as not their God simply as Jews but as well as from Rhode Island or New His creatures and dependents.

the Sabbath was the first in time, as as if it came from our next door it was the first in importance, of the neighbor. We can answer its quesinstitutions given to the Jews. It tions just as satisfactorily, and it will was essentially their first public re- give us as much pleasure to do it. ligious lesson, and in its observance they were taught to look through it to God. They were to keep it holy to God, and how could they so keep t without having reference to His rest on that day; and could they keep it having reference to His rest without also having in view the ob-

It seems to us that the keeping of the Sabbath in the wilderness involved the whole idea of Sabbath observance, and that the Israelites must have known, to some extent. that it involved the idea of God as the creator of the world in six days, and His rest on the seventh day. That they had the development of thought that full-grown Christian men have, is not affirmed but that they had some idea as to what Sabbath-keeping meant, seems certain.

SABBATH-SCHOOL MATTERS.

The Executive Board of the Sabbath-school Department held a meeting on First-day, Feb. 23d, at Plainfield, N. J. We are still whiting to hear from the Sabbath-school Associations, or committees, in order that. according to the terms of our con- a meeting, for the purpose of expressing stitution, we may co-operate with them in the Sabbath-school work. again. In the mean time, we have agreed

many, ought we not to have a les- meeting, even to the "passing briefly portrayed the Christian charson paper of our own, as do other through of deep waters, if not of acter, and triumphant death of their denominations? and the further in- | fiery trials." quiry has been made whether this work. We do not see the necessity E. P. Clarke as Secretary, and the his wife, son, two daughters, and a for such an undertaking. Most, if exercises opened with an appropriate son-in-law, several of whom have not all our schools are now using hymn by the choir, followed with already followed him to the land some arrangement of the Interna- prayer by Bro. Carpenter. Bro. L. of rest; and his son is an elder in tional Lessons. If we were to pub- C. Rogers, the pastor of the church, the church, about entering into the lish our own lesson paper, we then came forward, and, in behalf of employment of our Missionary could not perhaps make any better the church, spoke feelingly of the Board, to labor for the salvation of selections. They are well calculated relations of Bro. and Sister C. to his dark-minded countrymen. Bro.C.

to lead the Bible student through a the church, of their connection with connected series of Scripture events, the China Mission from the first, of of all present, for the blessing of and general doctrine. The only objection that any one half, of their relations to the decan have to them is, they are unde- nomination as its missionaries, and nominational. But by reason of the obligations of the whole denomithis feature of the selections, we can | nation to the Mission, expressing put any lesson papers into the hands | regret that the pleasant ties we had of our children without fear that any formed were to be severed so soon, objectionable doctrines will be for years at least, if not for ever, taught them; at the same time using | But as Bro. Rogers' manuscript is these selections, we could not well to be forwarded to you, I will not teach our views in lesson papers of epitomize any further. [Bro. Rogers' our own. So we san see nothing to address will be found on the first be avoided on the one hand, and page. Bro. W. C. Whitford next do it. She was glad of this opportunothing to be gained on the other. We have not the men or the means school and the teachers, of which the give them her reasons for wishing at our disposal, to enable us to put following is an abstract: ourselves in successful competition with the well-paid talent and the alnost unlimited opportunities and re-

sources employed by those who publish the National Teacher at Chicato. the Sunday-School Journal at New York, the Sunday-School Times at Philadelphia, and others we might nention, any of which are within each of all our schools.

We are much pleased with the sysematic course of Bible study inaugirated by the International Committee, and recommend it heartily to all, and, so far as we yet can see, we are perfectly willing to grust our schools in the pursuit of this course under the guidance of almost any lesson paper they may select, by whatsoever denomination published. But beyond all this, our children ought to be taught our denominational views. We should have no doctrinal hobbies to ride in the Sabbath-school, but if our peculiar tenets are worthy to be held by us as people, they are worthy of being taught to our children, with the scause it is proved to be God's ho- Scripture grounds and reasons therefor. To meet this necessity, a com-

and action. Too much importance even two or three schools can be meetings in the course of a year for some localities, this is being done under the direction of the Associa-

be. We would gladly take all, who are engaged in such work, by the into the same work so full of prom-

We invite correspondence from Jersev. We can understand the Let it also be remembered that needs and wants it tells us of as well Let the Sabbath School Depart. ment of the General Conference become the medium through which each school in the denomination is put into working sympathy with all the rest, through which the advantages arising from the superior talent, piety, methods, or apparatus of any one school may be made the

> L. A. Platts, Cor. Sec. NEW MARKET, N. J.

REPORT Of a Meeting held at Milton, Wis., Feb.

At a meeting of the faculty of th Milton Seventh-day Baptist Sabbath School, the following preamble and resolution were presented and adopt-

Whereas, Bro. and Sister Carpenter

Whereas, the few years of their residence with us, in their connection with the church and the Sabbath-school, and in all open sea, both were caught by a When Bro. and Sister Carpenter ing these champ

appointed to confer with Bro. and Sister feelings in regard to their leaving us, an he work they were about to enter of In accordance with the above,

upon a Circular Letter with an ac- arrangements were made to hold a companying form for Statistical Re- meeting in our church the evening ports. This will be sent out in due of Feb. 17th, and notwithstanding time to all the schools with instruc- the village streets were flooded with tions to fill out blanks, and pturn to water from rain, melting snow and them and into their employment, our large church was nearly filled and under instruction, those whom We have also given considerable with the members of the church and He had prepared for the engrafted study to the subject of lesson papers. Sabbath-school, who thus manifested word on the field of their labors. The question has been raised by their interest in the object of the Bro. C. then took an example, and

Board would not undertake that Bro. James Bailey as Chairman, and we are to attribute the conversion of closed with an appeal for the prayers their sacrifices and labors in its be- God to rest upon their labors.

spoke in behalf of the Sabbath- nity to speak to them of China, and

"Milton seems to have been specially designed for educational work. From the start, it has been strange that we, who have twice deeply interested in various modes been there and returned, should of intellectual and religious training. wish to go the third time, when you The first Sabbath-keeping organizatisee our heads are growing gray, tion in our place was a Bible class, and remember what invalids from which the church originated. have seen us; but that was long ago. A large portion of the time, energies, You have not seen us invalids of and the income of our people have late. Do you wonder what I can do been employed, for thirty years, in in China? Well, I will tell you. building up the public school, an I hope and expect to do just what academy, and the college. Milton I did before. While I do not claim has been nick-named the three cor- to be a missionary, but only a misnered town, because of the support sionary's wife, still there is work t furnishes the three causes, tem- for me. First, house-keeping, to

by these, we have been endowed visit among the women and to try with a special spirit, aims, and quali- and do them good; third, to teach It has been very fortunate for us that Bro. and Sister Carpenter were the blessed Bible. This was perhaps prepared by their experience in my best work. Among our church eaching, their large culture, their members there were not many noble, elf-sacrificing life, and their earnest | not many learned, not many rich, devotion to Christ, not only to enter | so not many of them could ever exat once into the fullest sympathy pect even to be able to read the with our people, but to take a lead- Bible in their native tongue. The ng part, since their residence here, promoting their most cherished language of the common people. enterprises. Their labors have been | So missionaries, in order to meet this nvaluable, and I know they are want, invented a Phonetic character, nighly prized among us. In the in which books for them were print-Sabbath-school of the church, they ed, and which is easily learned. have been patiently and resolutely engaged. Hhere their extensive ple to learn it. Parents like to have mittee of the Board is now engaged knowledge of the Scriptures, and their sons educated, but the girls 31st, 1872. 3. It also proves that the Sabbath devising a plan by which a special their religious experience have ef- are an exception. The missionary course may be introduced, from time feeted great good. When it was goes to the parent and says, Will it the teventh day of the week, and to time, to suit the convenience of reorganize the Sabbath-school, so as and learn to read? this sense only is it one seventh the several schools, without interferto use the improved methods for not spare her, they answer; She in country, and to the thousands who

ing them and making them popular. Their instruction will be cherished by their classes in the years before Upon the school have been imtious industry in the study of the Scriptures, their genial and polished The hearts of the whole school are | can read the Bible fluently, I will turned toward them in love and give you a dollar, (giving endered here; and the wish is deep- as a test.) In this way, nearly all

v felt that the divine hand may ac- our church members, with their ompany them in their journey, that children, came and learned to read greater success may reward and each received the promised that the comforting grace of our may sometimes be made to go a blessed Lord may restrupon their good ways. Some of them could already read the book language, but Bro. Carpenter, being called on they learned this also because they for some remarks, said that he them learned it in three months, so should speak under some embarrass- they could read fluently. And many ment; for as to the Bro. and Sister | are the letters which they have Carpenter, of whom they have been written me since my return home in this same character. How man hearing, he did not know where of vou children of this Sabbaththey could be found; he did not know of any persons answering the Now I hope you will remember description given. He had preparthese children. Think about them. ed no speech for the occasion; and when you grow older, perhaps some of you will feel interest himself and companion had been inenough in them 'to come over and tending to get a good ready, and when the time should come, quietly cerely do I hope so." take their departure. But in this they had been circumvented, and upon the whole he was rather pleas-"I suppose I am called on to reed with the arrangement, since it pond, because being acquainted with would afford them the readiest opthem, and because I have had some portunity to say good-bye to them

all and to request an interest in their prayers. He then spoke briefly of the establishment of our China dission, and of some of the evident manifestations of Divine providence in its behalf. The date of their departure from this country for their mission work was Jan. 5th, 1847. When in Hong Kong, they had decided to make the effort to locate at Shanghai, and found to their great embarrassment, that it would require nearly all the means in their possession to transport them thither; common possession of all, and one they were relieved from this distress great object of the Department will by the generous offer of our Consul to loan them all they wanted; and to wait till they could obtain means from home to repay it. They recognized the hand of God in this. Another instance of the care of their Heavenly Father was in the preservation of the lives of three of them when in imminent peril. Two ves-

sels left Hong Kong harbor July 2d.

1847. One of them was larger,

stronger, and apparently more sea-

worthy than the other. Both were

bound for Shanghai. Our missionaries were in the smaller and feebler vessel. When fairly out on the parted company, and the stronger vessel is supposed to have gone down with all on board, while the weaker one, after having been driven before the wind more than fortyeight hours, was barely saved from being dashed upon a rocky island. This was not a chance salvation. The hand of God was in it; but not more manifestly than in drawing to first convert, Le Chang, to whose The meeting was organized with influence in part at least, under God,

> Sister Carpenter being invited forward, said she felt thankful for this opportunity of meeting so many friends, and for the kind words which had been spoken of them. and to which Mr. Carpenter had alluded as "rather highly colored." That she had kept thinking as the speakers went through, that if they had not done all that was said of them, they would have been glad to

to enlist again in the work of the mission. She said: " Perhaps some of you think it erance, the Sabbath, and education. | keep-things generally; second, to the flock of little ones who have come up since our departure, to read book language of China is not the

China to learn to read. But this sup-LONDON LETTER. poses, of course, that these misganized to which children can go In addition to the good work in France, Switzerland; Germany, Italy, them in their journey, and a thou-

Spain, Austria, Denmark, Sweeden,

Association of churches. The Bapgenerally the first chapter of Luke tist Hand Book for Great Britain, for 1873, has notices of Baptists almost everywhere, not excepting Mill-Yard Chapel and its minister. The Bishop of London has been waited upon in behalf of Sabbath rest for the twenty-four thousand cab and omnibus men of the metropolis. The Lord's Day Rest Association Deputation wished his grace would preach a sermon in behalf of the cabmen, in St. Paul's Cathedral on some Sunday morning, and for the sake of the example, requested school have done better than that? his lordship to "emerge from the Chapter-house on the morning of

help us' to teach them. Most sinrom the Chapter-house? Bro. James Bailey responded to Bro. and Sister Carpenter, as follows:

experience in missionary labor. The Bishop-I live at Fulham-Dur position toward any object gives us our impression of it. Socially we eight miles from the Cathedral.] can see no good reason for their Mr. Hill asked his lordship if he eaving us. We have pleasant soiety, a good country, a large pleasant church, and good schools. On surroundings are pleasant. Pecuniarily, they could do better here than there. Those who have taken a half fair ticket to salvation, by joining the church, and doing little or noth ing else, would say they were fool

from a sense of duty and not from love: so also those who labor to create sensations and get service to themselves, would say the same. The privations, trials and sufferings of life among degenerated heathen, without civilization, culture or reobjection to their going. The outhe sacrifices of a missionary life. that what does it matter about their subject has another outlook. It is following the injunction. "Go into all the world and preach the gospel. China is included in this commission. It is also following the example of the graceful Christians of London's Christ. It is obeying the impulse great Cathedral. There are no of there newed heart. It also has its compensation. Sacrifices for right- while the cabmen dismount and go richest enjoyment. The conscious- under the big dome for one service, ness of winning heathen to Christ on one Sunday even, there to hear gives the highest-toned peace. the everlasting gospel! As to meetbors, it will be nearest like going to Heaven. I do not pity them. I | ing life to them, is probably too vulrejoice with them in the exalted gar a way of saving them. The privilege of such sacrifices and compensations, while I take my less exalted but blessed mission labors. We will not act the baby in crying, but will rejoice and bid them God- idable to rebuke with any hope of After singing an appropriate cross now-a-days and bears it after

offered and adopted unanimously: Sister Carpenter, as soon after their arrival in China as convenient, to select ome suitable object connected with the Mission for which the Milton Sabbath e same to the school Bro. E. P. Clarke, in offering the

In themselves they are hard.

resolution, in a few remarks, said the fold: one was to link Bro. and Sister C. to the school, and the other to link the school to the Misa definite object for which they up in the habit of systematic giving, which, in his opinion, was very de-

TRACT BOARD MEETING. The Board of the American Saboath Tract Society met, as per call

Chair, at Leonardsville, N. Y., eb. 27th. 1873. Present-A. B. Spaulding, J. M. Todd. J. B. Clarke, LeRoy Maxson, . C. Maxson, M. W. St. John, A. C. Potter, R. T. Stillman, J. D. Rogers, Stephen Burdick.

I. Todd occupied the Chair during Prayer was offered by A. C. Pot

By request of the President, J

The Corresponding Secretary read the correspondence:

1. Letter from W. B. Gillette, of niloh, N. J. 2. A letter from Varnum Hull, or Velton, Iowa.

3. Three letters from James Baiy, of Milton, Wis. 4. Two letters from D. R. Still nan, of Alfred Centre, N. Y. 5. Three letters from M. B. Kelly. f the Southern Illinois field. 6. Two letters from F. F. Johnson

rom the new field in Tennessee. 7. A letter from N. Wardner, of West Hallock, Ill. 8. From A. H. Lewis, of Berlin 9. From A.E. Main, Ashaway, R. On motion, it was voted, that, in

iew of the information received from Eld. Bailey, that he expects to attend the next session of the other Association as the delegate of the North-Western, he be instructed to roceed, if practicable, to West irginia, in time to spend some yeeks there, in labor for the promoion of the Sabbath cause, before the meeting of the South-Eastern Asso-

Voted, that M. B. Kelly have an order on the Treasurer for the amount due on salary and traveling expenses, for quarter ending Dec.

them and those of the little flock Extraordinary grace seems to have who remain, when they shall first peen bestowed on Baptists in Europe. greet each other again in the land of the living! May God prosper

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

to commence our Pacific trip.

woman preacher, Mrs. Van Cott. It

was worth the time and effort.

snowy; for few know what power

I think she could build a meeting

house or pull down an arsenal, and

keep time to these movements with

music that would make you forget

the labor. She was in the midst of

We arrived at Chicago, Friday,

28th, and again rare privileges were

ours, of friendship, of religious

meetings, of whole-souled hospitali-

ty. We expected to leave Chicago

L. M. CARPENTER.

and Norway, the missionaries have gone into Finland and Eastern Russia, Odessa being the nucleus of an toil and to die! in Milwaukee, varied by the rare privilege of hearing the celebrated stormy as it was, and cold and may be in woman's weakness, till the Sabbath on which he preached they see and hear Mrs. Van Cott. that sermon."

The Bishop--I do not quite unlerstand you. Why should I issue Mr. Girdlestone-We wish your ordship to set a good example, and

much good seemed to attend her light before, instead of coming to efforts. She would have it so. the Cathedral in your carriage. And what cannot efficiency like hers accomplish?

to sleep at the Chapter-house the

vould preach them a sermon. The Bishop replied that he could not promise. The pulpit of St. Paul's was not at his disposal. The Deputation then thanked his lordship and

Monday, but our tickets sent from New York by express did not reach us till Tuesday morning, 4th of Evidently the Bishop had not the March, just in time to take the cars. tender feeling on the question o via. Burlington and Quincy. rest for the cabmen, which affected asked for a sleeping car, and were the Deputation. Perhaps he lacked shown a half-section in the general the requisite texts of Scripture, and car, at \$3, but soon found it so what is also possible, the ride from closely packed, and more coming, Fulham with his chaplain, coachthat we were glad to add another man and two liverymen, was too dollar and secure a half-section much of a luxury to be denied even which is partitioned off, and had only for once. It is so nice to have servants a young lady occupying the other half. And here let me say for the benefit of those who want to know, rest-day and going to chuch! There that although I have bought a great are no hitching post nor horse sheds many half dollars worth of comfort at St. Paul's. Those transatlantic in my day, I set this down as the conveniences are too plebean for best bargain of the kind I ever made. We are so quiet and secluded We are not under the eyes of a whole grooms to care for the poor beasts car full of passengers. But that was before we crossed the Missouri. That feat was accomplished this morning on a transfer car, and now we are again seated in a correspondng half-section; price \$12 from wheel in one big huddle in the here to Ogden. This is the begin. "church vard," and there dispensning, as I said, of our Pacific trip. When we have more to say we will write again. We send love to all vast amount of Sunday travel in and dear friends, and ask them to rearound London, by steam and by carmember us, and our mission in their earnest prayers. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. At its session in 1870, the Central

riage, might have looked too formsuccess-and then who takes up his lymn, the following resolution was | Jesus? If his grace would only study Exodus 20th, and search the Resolved, That we request Bro. and Scriptures generally, he might gather courage to give London a thus saith the Lord. In this connection school may raise funds, and communicate | I quote from the Freeman, (Bantist,) "The rather silly suggestion made to the Bishop of London, that he

object of the resolution was two- should preach a sermon at St. doing so he should 'emerge' from the sion, and give to the school to alarm his lordship, and has evi-Chapter-house, seemed considerably dently amused at least a nortion of might contribute and perhaps grow | the public. There is no sleeping accomodation for the Bishop at the Chapter-house; so that, in order to meet the wishes of the Working Men's Lord's Day Rest Association. he would positively have to trudge through the mire all the way from Fulham Palace to St. Paul's. This might have seemed no great hardship to a bishop of the primitive church; but the author of 'Little Sins' does not relish the proposal. One of our evening contemporaries believes it is quite as sinful to work a bishop as a horse on the Sabbath and thinks the only way of making things comfortable would be for Dr. Jackson to arrive at St. Paul's

from Fulham on a bicycle." The Bishop preached Sunday evening a week ago in St. Paul's for the cabmen, with what success has not

To-night there is to be a great meeting in Exeter Hall in behalf of Religious Equality; and meetings are to be held to-morrow and tomorrow evening, for the same obiect. in Cannon-street Hotel and at Finsbury Chapel. According to the papers, disestablishment and disendowment are henceforth to be the order of the day. W. M. JONES. LONDON, Feb. 13th, 1873. P. S.—The meeting at Exeter

Hall on the 10th was a great demonstration in favor of Religious Equality. Three thousand five hundred istened with earnest attention to the powerful address of Mason Jones, who spoke over two hours. The conference of some three hunthe 11th, in a session of more than four, hours took very strong ground in favor of Mr. Miall's bill for the disestablishment and the disendowment of the English Church. The country is being thoroughly aroused on the subject. LONDON, Feb. 13th, 1873.

commencement of their journey on JOHN CRANDALL is undoubtedly a their return to China, and hope that benefactor to this village, as he is Voted, that Eld. N. Wardner she and Bro. Carpenter will often out early in the morning after every have an order on the Treasurer for speak through the RECORDER to snow storm, with his snow plow. THE attention of the citizens of

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or to the undersigned.

A. B. PRENTICE. Ch'n Com.

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HOME NEWS. North Loup Settlement. NORTH LOUP, Neb., Feb. 20th.

arrived at this place, to make perma- prayers. nent settlement with the Seventhsand-fold prosper them in their fu day Baptist Colony. I found the Rock River Church, where I remainture labors of love among those in brethren in good spirits, and ready whose midst they have chosen to to organize in church capacity. 1873. I then spent about two weeks Since May last they had been with- with the Christiana Church, and one out preaching, but they had a well week with the Albion Church. The LETTER FROM MRS. CARPENTER. regulated Bible-class in operation. and so were fulfilling the scriptural Backus superintendent, and the one Our friends wish to hear from us injunction "not to forsake the as- in the Christiana Church, under the Please tell them we are just about sembling of yourselves together," by superintendency of Frank Burdick holding Sabbath meetings to study left our dear Milton home, and the Word. By invitation, I began to dearer Milton friends, . Wednesday, hold Sabbath service, and have since emy are both doing a noble work for the 26th of February. Spent two delightful days with dear relatives

health would permit. a revival effort on Spring street, and

1. Opening prayer. 2. Singing.3. Reading of the third chapter of 1s

Corinthians, as a lesson 4. Singing.5. Reading of the Articles of Faith a ovenant, and their adoption.

-6. Rising of the candidates for member hip, followed by dedication prayer.

7. Extending the hand of fellowship behalf of the denomination to the new

8. Charge to the church.

On recording the names it wa ound that we had a membership of forty-two persons. I was elected pastor of the new church, and Nicander W. Babcock deacon. Bro. Babcock seems to be, in all respects. suited to fill the office to which he was elected. He is a son of Deacon John Babcock, and brother of Deacon James O. Babcock, of Welton. Iowa. At the close of the meeting. there were many Christian greetings, and kindly words were exchanged between the brothers and sisters, and all felt like thanking God and taking Others are on the way to join us

and we are now able to say that there are available homestead lands here for all who may wish to cast their lot with us. I have a descripject to homestead entry, and lying adjacent to our society, in a rich valley, commencing at our settlement, and extending through this county parallel with the river vallev. with an average width of from five to six miles. We believe we are in safe saving, that no better homestead lands can be found within the bounds of any Sabbath-keeping society. The soil is rich intermixture of silicious alluvial mould and Association voted to raise \$200 to clay, from two to four feet deep. aid voung men studying for the min- It works easily, and is free from istry, and appointed a committee to stone. Water is good and abundant. receive and distribute the fund. The | Timber is scarce, but there is enough next year it voted to raise another for fire wood, until it can be grown. \$200, and reappointed the committee | An acre of timber can be put out of the previous year. The commit- with about the same expense that an tee made an estimate, both years, of acre of corn can be planted. The what part of the fund each church rapidity with which would naturally be expected to raise. ripens into maturity may be seen and notified the churches through by referring to the United States the RECORDER and otherwise. The Land Commissioner's Report for estimate was based upon the resi- 1868. The Commissioner, while dent membership of the churches. making the geological survey of At the last session of the Associa- this State, examined cotton wood tion, it was found that less than half | trees, ten years old from seed, measof the amount voted in the two uring fifty feet in hight and four years had been paid, thereupon, the feet in circumference; soft maple, ten Association again reappointed the vears old, thirty feet in hight and committee, with instructions to en- two feet and eight inches in circumdeavor to collect what had already ference; black walnut, ten years old been voted. Will not those church- from seed, fifteen feet in hight and

es which have not paid their share thirteen inches in circumference. &c. of this fund give immediate at- The climate is comparatively mild tention to the matter? The want and congenial. The winter, so far, is real, and in some instances press. has been a pleasant one. We have ing. There can be no more import- had but little snow, and the mercury ant consecration of money than in has been down to 26° below zero but assisting those who are struggling, once, and much of the time during under embarrassments, to prepare the month of January it ranged themselves for the gospel ministry. from 8° to 30° above zero. Febru Besides, good faith demands that the ary, up to date, has been much pledges made by the Association milder. The grasses are nutritious, should be fulfilled, that the churches and the facilities for raising stock, should raise the money they have with small expense, are very great, agreed to raise. As will be seen by All kinds of crops raised in Wiscon the subjoined statement, the West sin, Iowa and Illinois do well here. Edmeston Church, only, has paid its | The United States Land Commis sioner makes the average vield of The following is what remains un- wheat in this State as large as in paid of the amount expected from any State in the Union. Vegetables and vine products grow to an enor-1870 1871 Total mous size, and yield excellent quali-.\$27 94..\$27 94 ties. Fruit growers of from ten to Hounsfield 3 53. ... 3 53 1st Verona, 9 81. 10 73. 20 54 3 53 all kinds of the hardier fruit trees do well here, and that the business .. 9 36.. 9 36 of fruit raising may be made a suc Cuyler...... 6 43. 6 50. 12 93 cess. atson..... 9 26.. 10 73.. 19 99 Steps are being taken to build

meeting-house during the spring and summer, and correspondence has been opened with the Railroad Land Remittances may be made, as most Commissioner, with a view to purconvenient, to A. W. Coon, Scott, chasing a piece of land for a town site. A store will probably be opened early in the spring. We have WE have received several packamong our number, school teachers, ages of papers from Bro. W. M. a mechanic and wagon maker, one Jones, of London, England, of value | physician and one minister, but no blacksmith yet. Let such of our of Babcock, Maxson, and Brown to us in our work, for which he will please accept our thanks. We also brethren abroad, as desire to settle mostly from Brookfield, N. Y. And WE thank Sister Carpenter for hope to hear from him often, speak with us, upon homestead land, come while we are pained to report that early in the spring, as there will undoubtedly, be a large immigration ance of the Sabbath, owing to their to this valley the coming season. OSCAR, BABCOCK.

Western Mission

ton Church. Eld. Rogers is a faithful, earnest worker. Considerable interest was manifested in the cause On the 27th of November last, I of Christ, and several arose for

Sabbath, Nov. 9th, I was with the ed most of the time until Jan. 5th, Sabbath-school in this church, Eld. and Dea. West, are model schools.

Milton College and Albion Acadpreached as regularly as my poor education. In both of these schools, and in all four of these churches, For prudential reasons, the or- they have faithful and earnest laganization of the church was defer- borers for education and for the salred for the time being; but I was vation of souls. They are all well appointed to draft Articles of Faith supplied with the faithful preaching and Church Covenant, to be presented of the gospel. Yet, as a whole, I for consideration and adoption, when never witnessed such a lack of the we should be ready to organize. All power of the gospel to win, convict, things being in readiness, by the or to convert, as here. I never witkind invitation of Dr. Charles Bad- nessed such a want of the burden of ger, formerly of Milton. Wis., the souls on the part of professors of reprethren met at his residence, Sab- ligion, as here. I believe I am not oath day, Feb. 8th, to organize the prejudiced, when, with tearful eye hurch, and, by a vote, I was invit- and weeping heart, I say that the ed to conduct the organization ser- use and culture of tobacco leads to vice. The following was the order just these sedative, stupefying influences, physically, mentally, morally and spiritually. While honesty compels me to make this unpleasant assertion, I do not wish my western brethren to feel that I think that all sin is in the west, or in any way connected with tobacco. Thave so much confidence in them, that I feel that

when they come to see this in its true light, they will abandon both its use and culture. But is what I have seen and felt in Rock and Dane counties an unfortunate and exceptional circumstance in life, to dupe me into error and unpleasant relations with my brethren, many of whom I have honored and loved from my childhood? Have my faithful brethren in the ministry, and myself, all of a sudden, come to be so wicked, that the gospel committed to our care has lost its power? I freely admit that souls have been hopefully converted; but when due allowance has been made for the horse disease, extreme cold weather, and all influences beyond our control, all must admit that the membership, as a body, so far as tested, have manifested little or no travail of soul. Is there not a cause? While the farmers in tion of forty-three quarter-sections these counties are largely engaged of good government land, now sub- in the cultivation of tobacco, there use, but claim that it is a sin to cultivate, buy, or sell it. A quotation from the late Governor Sullivan of Massachusetts, shall conclude this brief article. He says of tobacco. "It has never failed to render me dull and heavy, to interrupt my usual alertness of thought, and to weaken the powers of my mind in

> Walworth, Wis. I suppose items for the News colamn are expected to contain some facts with which the public are not familiar; hence, any mention of an uncommonly severe winter in Walworth would hardly belong to this department, unless the news part consist in the fact that the sensitive mercury has not gone to such extremes of "ups and downs," in our vicinity, as it has in the same latitude in New England, or even two or three hundred miles south of us. Thirty degrees below zero is quite enough to satisfy us, in that direction, while even from radical Massachusetts we get the chilling report

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H. P. Burdick.

of mercury down to 42°. Many of the readers of the RE-CORDER will be pleased to learn that. we are fairly committed to the enterprise of building a new church. The requisite funds have been pledged, and, for a few weeks past, much gratuitous work has been done by the community in drawing stone, sand, brick and lumber. The Trustees, in charge of the erection of the building, are men of such enterprise and experience, as to give a sufficient guarantee that the work will be pushed forward to an early completion. The plan contemplates a building thirty-six by sixty, gothic archi-

tecture, with a basement. There has been no special revival effort here this winter, though there seems to be a good degree of religious interest with many in the community, and several of our young people are hopefully thoughtful on the problem of their own salvation. We trust a day of greater prosperity in this branch of Christ's family is near at hand.

FARMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 25th, 1873. In a note to the RECORDER of Feb. 1st. I gave some account of my visit

at Marquette. Wisconsin. Since that time I have spent one week at Onarga, Illinois, in my mission work. It will be remembered by some of our people, that for several years past, a few Sabbath-keepers have been located at, or near Onarga, on the Illinois Central Railroad, some eightyfive miles south of Chicago. In that number, we find the familiar names isolation, and consequent loss of Sabbath and sanctuary privileges, there is much comfort in the fact, that two Sabbath, Nov. 2d, I was with the or three, in spite of their surroundthe several schools, without interfarted times. But further if the several schools, without interfarted times. But further if the several schools, without interfarted times. But further if the several schools, without interfarted times. But further if the several schools, without interfarted times. It is clarged to the several schools, without interfarted times. It is clarged to the several schools, without interfarted times. It is clarged to the several schools, without interfarted times. It is clarged to the several schools, without interfarted times. It is clarged to the several schools, without interfarted times. It is clarged to the several schools, without interfarted times. It is clarged to the several schools, without interfarted times. It is clarged to the several schools, without interfarted times. It is country, and to the thousands who in such that is classes, their sympathy and support were learly the several schools, without interfarted to use the improved methods for not space her, they answer; She land with the several schools, without interfarted to use the improved methods for not space her, they answer; She land with the several schools, with the several schools of the interfact of the interest of the interest of the interest of the several schools of the interest of the interest of the several schools of the interest of the interest of the several schools have made good bath, and the interest of the same and instructing schools have made good bath, and the interest of the same and instructing schools have made good bath, and the interest of the same and instructing schools have made good by the same and instructing schools have made good by the same and instructing schools have made good by the same and instructing schools have made good by the same and instruct

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FEB. 10th, 1873. It has been extremely cold in Tama and adjoining counties, in lows, this winter: said to be the coldest since 1857, the mercury having been 34° below zéro. From the 7th to the 14th of January, our roads were blockaded by snow, and consequently hundreds of bushels of corn, worth only nineteen cents per bushel, have been used for fuel. Teaming has been good for the last thirty days.

Our horses have suffered from the epizootic, and the people are now complaining with kindred symptoms. There is great depression in the cause of religion in this and surrounding neighborhoods. Continued efforts have been put forth by the First-day people, but very little interest is manifested. The cause of this depression seems clear to my that able talent and a consecrated Pa." people, by the help of God, would remove the hindrances, and Sabbath

Reform would move on gloriously. I am pleased that some of our brethren, lóoking for locations, are turning their attention this way. Perhaps our location can not be surpassed. Unimproved land can be bought at \$15 to \$16 per acre, and improved farms at \$20 to \$30, rich rolling prairie, well watered. Bargains are to be had in buying farms containing from forty to one hundred and sixty acres. Terms easy. Our brethren expect to be supplied with preaching by Elders H. P. Bardick and C. M. Lewis. M. B.

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Revival at Albion, Wis.

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The weather has been intensely traly such pressing demand for aid. cold with us this winter. There are Inreached once in a school-house in just now a few cases of severe sickthe country, and twice in the Bap ness among us, mostly young people. Yours in the blessed work of the JAMES E. N. BACKUS.

Chicago, Ill. MARCH 5th 1873.

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ty-Third Congress.

To the Edito of the Sabbath Recorder: Elder and Mrs. Carpenter arrived in this city on Sixth-day and remained until vesterday, when they took the morning train by the way of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad for San Francisco. They intend to remain in the latter place some two weeks before taking steamer to Shanghai. While here they improved the time by attending the Young Men's Christian Association on Sabbath, and prominent churches First-day. The able sermon of Rev. Dr. Thomas, (Bantist) in favor of capital punishment, delivered on the evening after Firstday, was listened to with much interest by Eld. Carpenter. His example of upholding the law should | Speaker of the House, after the presbe followed by religious teachers throughout the land, until a correct and healthy public sentiment shall prevail.

The revival of the China Mission. so long neglected, must be a source of universal joy throughout the denomination, and I believe that no hearts more rejoice than those of the missionaries now on the way to that ment, which directs the withholding interesting field. While there can be no doubt as to the propriety of their return to that land, it should be remembered that declining years render their labor uncertain. Other charges by the Credit Mobilier in missionaties should soon follow. Who will volunteer?

Lost Creek. A letter from Lost Creek, West Va., says: "The Seventh-day Bap-

mind. The Sabbath question, which tist Church on Lost Creek has been was ably discussed nearly two years | much strengthened by the reception ago, has become a stumbling block to its membership of Dea. H. W. in their way. Many became offend. Maxson, his wife, mother-in-law, a Sawyer made a conference report on ed, yet they are not at rest. Their son, daughter, and daughter-in-law, consciences trouble them. I believe all late of Cussewago, Crawford Co., is now practically the same as when CONGRESS.

> SATURDAY, March 1. In the Senate, the sundry Civil Appropriation bill was amended and passed. The House bill to authorize the Secretary of War to dispose of certain old ordnance property, passed. A motion to reconsider the vote by which the Louisiana bill was rejected, was tabled. The House bill

increasing salaries was non-concurred in. The credentials of A. S. Merrimar, Senator elect from North Carolina. were presented. The report of the Conference Committee adopted of members rising.

Tuesday, March 4 on the Naval Appropriation bill was concurred in, and the bill passed. The Texas Pacific Railroad bill was passed. The Committee on Printing reported a resolution to print 50,000 copies of the Agricultural report, to he sold by the Commissioner at fifty cents each. Agreed to. The bill to provide for the payment Exeter, R. I., Feb. 19th, 1803; his of the jindgments of the Southern Claims Commission, was amended by

striking but the appropriations for certain persons, and passed. In the House, the vote on the Judiciary and Legislative appropriation bill, rejecting the proposed increase of salary, was reconsidered, of their other grandfather four and action was taken on several amendments, some of which were rejected, and others agreed to; and a Committee of Conference was ordered on the disagreeing votes. A Committee of Conference was also Joel Crandall, (deacon of the First appointed on the Army Appropria-Genesee Church,) and wife, were tion bill. The bill to reimburse there, they having been at Mr. B.'s | Treasurer Spinner \$61,174 for losses incurred in his office through embezzlement on the part of employees, prayer by Dea. Crandall, we were without negligence on his part, passentertained with a very sumptuous ed. The item in the Deficiency bill dinner, the bride having made the for \$1,8\$6,000 for postage stamps gold cake for the occasion herself. for the use of the several depart-The bride and groom were then ments of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1874, was agreed to and the bill was passed. mounted China cups and saucers, The Senate bill for the suppression

vases, and a number of gold dollars, of trade in obscene literature was and large sized photographs of passed. MONDAY, March 3. In the Senate, the credentials of John J. Ingalls, of Kansas, and Bainbridge Wilding, of New Hampshire, steads on the public lands; to auwere presented. The bills to esed, thinking how God, in his great | tablish a military prison, the House bill for the relief of Treasurer Spin- national cemeteries. After some their homes. ner, and the House substitute for the vacant lands, were passed. The re- from nine to eleven. Mr. Tyner reports of the Conference Committees on the sundry Civil Appropriation bill and the Post Office Appropriation bill were agreed to. The Deficiency bill was considered in Committee of the Whole, amended and passed. A committee from the House appeared at the bar of the and formally impeached Judge Delahay, of Kansas, and asked that the Senate make an order ed by declaring the House of Repfor his appearance. The presiding officer said the Senate would make | Congress adjourned without day. an order in the premises, and give reclaiming of backsliders in Albion. due notice to the House. The Sec- Extra Session of the Senate of the Forretary was subsequently directed to notify the House that the Senate was prepared to receive the articles of impeachment whenever the House bers in attendance and the interest | was ready to present them. The

Senate of the Forty-Second Conmanifested. On Third-day evening, Vice-President laid before the Sen- gress, Vice-President Wilson anwe had more than an average atwe had more than an average atmembers of the Legislature of South
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acres of coal land by an individual, | Carolina. After the oath of office or of 320 acres by an association, at had been administered to the new Elijah Jordan, while intoxicated, the rate of \$10 an acre, where the Senators, the President's proclama- fatally stabbed John Manhart with land is not within fifteen miles of a | tion, convening the Senate in extra completed railroad, and \$20 an acre session at twelve o'clock to-day was where it is. Passed. The Confer- read. The procession was then formence Committee's reports on the ed and proceeded to the platform in has a weakness for the ardent, and sundry Civil Appropriation and the central portion of the Capitol. when inebriated has an insane fear the Post Office Appropriation bills, At 12.50 the Senate returned to its were agreed to. A bill for the relief chamber. On motion of Mr. Anthoof the owners of land sold for direct | ny, the hour for daily meeting was taxes in the insurrectionary States, fixed at 12 o'clock. A committee of | policeman, himself being intoxicatallowing repayment of net proceeds three was appointed to notify the ed, so irritated Jordan that he gave of sales after payment of all taxes, President that the present Senate him his death wound. expenses, interest, &c., was passed. was ready to receive any communi-The Senate amendments to the fol- cation he might have to make. The lowing House bills were agreed to: Senate then adjourned until Thurs-Authorizing the construction of a day noon. railroad bridge across the Mississippi THURSDAY, March 6.

river at St. Louis; for the payment All the new Senators were present. of claims by the Commissioners of and the remainder of those whose Southern Claims; to prevent cruelty seats were undisputed were sworn in. Mr. Hamlin, from the committee aproad, or other means of trans- pointed to wait upon the President, nortation, within the United States: reported that it had performed that to amend the act establishing the de- duty, and the President's reply was partment of justice; to remove the that, as at present advised, he would political and legal disabilities of have no communication to make to William Smith, of Fauquier county, the Senate, except to inform them of Va. (extra bill); in regard to the some nominations. The time of the sale of public lands. The Senate session was mainly spent in discusamendment to the bill to reimburse sion on the contested seats of Messrs. Montana for expenses of Indian hos- | Spencer and Sykes, of Alabama. A tilities was agreed to. Mr. Garfield resolution was offered denying the made a conference report on the leg- legality of the election of Mr. Caldislative, executive and judicial ap- | well of Kansas.

FRIDAY, March 7. discussion, was agreed to. The Mr. Spencer was admitted as Senamendments in regard to salaries to ator from Alabama. The credentials take effect after the 4th of March, of Mr. McMillen, claiming to be 1873, is as follows: President of the Senator elect from Louisiana, elect-United States to receive \$50,000; ed by the McEnery legislature Vice President, \$10,000; Chief Juswere received and laid upon the tatices of the Supreme Court, \$10,000: ble, and the Senate, after a brief ex-Cabinet officers, \$10,000; Assistant ecutive session, adjourned.

Secretaries of the Treasury, State and Interior Departments, \$6:000; TROUBLE IN NEW ORLEANS.-A ent Congress, \$10,000; Senators, and the police force of New Orleans. Representatives and Delegates, including the present Congress, \$7,500. ccurred on the 4th and 5th of This is to be in lieu of all pay and March, in which considerable powder allowances, except actual individual was burned, one man killed and sevtraveling expenses from their homes eral wounded. The general features to the seat of government and return by the most direct route of usual travil of the disturbance, as we gather of, for each session. In regard to the them from our exchanges, may be Pacific Railroad, the Senate amend- summed up as follows: ment known as the Edmund's amend-On the evening of the 4th, the

of government charges for transtaken possession of by the militia, portation, is retained, and so is the without opposition, and held without House amendment, known as the molestation. On the evening of the Wilson amendment, which directs 5th, at about 9.30, a squad of persuits for the restitution for overhaps fifty men attacked the third precinct station house and fired into constructing the road. Mr. Dawes, the building. They were repulsed from the Committee on Ways and by the police, but were quickly rein-Means, reported the testimony taken forced by about three hundred and in the matter of the Pacific Mail fifty militia. These were attacked subsidy to be deposited with the by Gen. Badger with about two hun-Clerk of the House, to be laid dred policemen and a piece of artilby him before the next Conlery, and for about five minutes a gress, and stated that nothing in sharp rattle of musketry ensued. the testimony implicated any mem-Both parties maintained their pober or employee of the House. Mr. sition during this time, but at the second discharge of the cannon the the River and Harbor Appropriation militia retreated through Jackson Square, and half an hour later the police relieved their comrades, who it passed the House. The following Senate bills were passed: To secure

One man, a Mr. Hartman, was a political appointment. public domain, with amendments; killed, and several wounded. As far to authorize inquiries into the causes as known only one policeman was of steam boiler explosions; to place wounded during the entire fight. colored persons, who enlisted in the At one time the firing was quite army as slaves, on the same footing brisk, resembling somewhat a picket as other soldiers as to bounty and skirmish. For the powder expended pensions; to amend the national curand fuss made the damage was rerency act: to confer upon the Supermarkably light. The grape of the intendent of the Military Academy Metropolitans was more than the militia bargained for, and they are reported to have weakened rapidly. N. C., to the soldiers who died in Many of them skedaddled in great prison, and are buried there; to ap-

The United States troops reached the scene of conflict about eleven. and the remaining militia retired, adopted by a unanimous vote, the leaving them in possession.

A dispatch dated March 7th, says In the Senate, the House joint res olution, authorizing joint entries on | The McEnery government maintain public lands by pre-emption settlers, their position with the people, and passed. Bills were passed giving will organize resistance to the Kelpensions of \$50 a month to the widlogg government in every manner ow of Major General W. W. Morris, and Mrs. Wood, widow of Surgeon except by force. A central com-General Wood, and daughter of mittee has been formed, with General Zachary Taylor. At five branches in every parish, to resist o'clock A. M., the Senate, having and delay the collection of taxes. They declare their purpose to withbeen in session during the night, adhold all support from the usurpation journed to 9.30 A. M. At the mornng session, after passing a few bills, forced upon the people by the mili-Messrs. Conkling and Trumbull were tary power of the general governappointed to inform the President ment. The city is very quiet. The milithat Congress was ready to adjourn. | tary have returned to their quarters At 11.50 Mr. Conkling reported that and the police to their beats.

duty performed, and that the President had no further communication ULTIMATUM TO THE MODOCS.to make to Congress. At a few min-The prospects of a speedy and satisutes before twelve, the President factory termination of the difficulties elect, escorted by Senator Cragin, with the Modocs are not regarded as and followed by the members of the particularly flattering, though the cabinet, entered the chamber. Vice President Colfax then delivered a indications are that every effort will valedictory speech and introduced be made to avoid a war of extermi-Vice-President elect Wilson, who adnation. Peace Commissioners offer dressed the Senate: after which the the following terms as a basis of retiring Vice-President administered the oath of office to the Vice-Presi-

dent elect, and then said: "The time First-To surrender as prisoners for the expiration of the Forty-Secof war to General Canby, and to ond Congress having arrived, I dereceive full amnesty for the past. clare the Senate of the United States Second—To be removed to Angel Island, and there to be clothed, fed In the House, the following Senate and sheltered as soldiers are, until bills were passed: To provide for a a permanent home in some warmer

system of irrigation for the San Joachin. Sacramento and Tulare valleys, Third-To be clothed, fed and in California; to enable discharged sheltered in their new home until soldiers and sailors to acquire homesuch time as they will be able to maintain themselves; their women thorize the interment of honorably and children to receive transportadischarged soldiers and marines in tion to Angel Island and thence to first acts of the Constituent Cortes discussion, the House adopted a rule

Fourth-Gen. Canby is of opinion | cipation in Cuba. that he can promise Capt. Jack and some of his men permission to visit ported a bill for certain improve- the President.

ments in the hall. Passed, Mr. Dawes, on behalf of the Joint Com-RAILBOAD ACCIDENT. - The exmittee to wait on the President repress train going west on the Pan- 28th ported that the committee had dishandle railroad, leaving Pittsburg charged that duty, and that the President had stated he had no furat 1.45 on the morning of March gress. Speaker Blaine then deliverdistance from Willow Grove station. ed his valedictory, which he conclud-Two sleeping cars went over an embankment and were badly wreckresentatives of the Forty-Second ed. Mrs. Price, of Springfield, Mo., aged seventy-five years, had her leg broken, the flesh of her thigh lacer-There were twenty persons, in- flames, which were not quenched in jured more or less. A number of time to save her life. TULBDAY, March 4. After the adjournment of the coal mine thieves made a raid on

In Hornellsville, N. Y., March 1st, a pocket knife. It seems that Jordan, who is a hard working man. tion, Manhart, feigning the part of

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A man by the name of Miller, of Birdsall, in this county, was killed by the bursting of a pulley in a new saw-mill at Karr Valley, in the town of Almond, on the 8th of March.

Gold closed in New York, March 3th, at 1151@1151.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Two German girls, Cornelia Charleston and Annetta Lawson, were murdered at Smutty Nose Island, one of the Isles of Shoals, on March 5th, by Lewis Wagner, who escaped. An axe was used in committing the horrible tragedy. Wagner also attempted to kill Mrs. Himstress, a sister to one of the girls, but she succeeded in getting away. Money was the object of the murderer, but he only got fifteen dollars. A man was arrested in Boston, the next evening, supposed to be the murderer.

A Madrid dispatch states that there is intense excitement there. and a conflict is expected between the government and the citizens. conflict between the McEnery militia | The latter crowd the streets. The government buildings are guarded, and troops are stationed at various points. It is stated that if the Cortes refuses to dissolve, the entire Cabinet and President Figueras will

Blossburg, Pa., was visited by disastrous conflagration, which de stroved nearly the entire business portion of the place, on the 6th of March. About thirty-five buildings, seventh precinct station-house was containing some forty-five places of business, were reduced to ashes. The total loss is estimated at one hundred thousand dollars, covered by an insurance of about sixty thou-

A fire at Nos. 35 and 37 Vesey street, New York, on the evening of March 1st, destroyed and damaged property to the amount of \$190,000. During the fire, an upper floor, on which were about fifty firemen, gave arv of \$5,277,880. way, but all escaped unharmed except two members of the fire patrol.

who were badly bruised. The widow of the late Gen. William Harrow receives \$2,500 damages from the New Albany & Chicago Railroad, her husband (then a candidate for Greelev Elector in Indiremained during the conflict within ana) having been killed, last autumn, while traveling by that road to meet

> In the case of James Ennis, who has recently been on trial in the Court of Over and Terminer at White Plains, for the murder of his wife, the jury rendered a verdict of \$18,000. Insured. manslaughter in the first degree, and Ennis was sentenced to fourteen years in the State Prison. By a recent act of the Legislature

of this State, the annual election notices are to be published only in papers having a circulation of at east 500 copies weekly, and must have been established at least one 25 cents for the Concert. year previous to the insertion of the Charles Betts, the well known

iron-clad builder, died at Jersey City, March 5th. He superintend ed the building of the Dictator, the Purlea and other iron-clads, and latterly was superintendent of con- tar. struction of Stevens' great battery. The whole number of pupils enrolled during the school year of 1871

and 1872 in the Mansfield Normal School proper was 212, and the Model School (soldiers' orphan) 201. The school is now over ten years of The Rev. W. C. Clark, of the

Bethesda Mission in Brooklyn, N. ... has been expelled from the New York Methodist Conference for undertaking to procure money for a church building by a gift enterprise Rev. L. E. Livermore, Mr. Otis L. White A dispatch from London, of March

st, states that a collision is reported in the harbor of Cadiz between the ships Tres Marias and Cilaos. The particulars of the disaster have not been received, but it is stated that ninety persons were drowned. Latest accounts set forth that the Austrian navy consists at present

This total comprises vessels of every description, armor-plated, wooden screw and paddle steamers, corvettes, schooners, and gun boat. Samuel A. Hitchcock, of Massachusetts, has donated \$50,000 to the Illinois college at Jacksonville, for

Board of Commissioners to report a country may be found, perhaps Ari- the express purpose of endowing two professorships, one of mathematics, and the other of natural A Madrid dispatch says that a decree abolishing slavery in Porto Rico is impending, and that one of the

will probably be to proclaim eman-The Comptroller of the Currency has issued a circular calling on the National Banking Association to

furnish reports of their condition at jour, selected by the mother for the text the close of business on February on the occasion of the funeral, "Suffer In consequence of some facts connected with the conviction of Foster, the Governor has directed the

Sheriff of the county of New York to suspend the execution of his sentence until Friday, the 21st of March. A colored woman was recently burned at Baltimore. She was pouring kerosene on the fire when the

the work as they should. By remaining t their homes, they keep as much
ing t their

The State Senate of Kansas, just leaving a doubt as to his drawing constant before its adjournment, by a unanimous vote, passed a resolution expressive of full confidence in the inegrity of Senator York in reference to his implication of S. C. Pomeroy.

John Burkhart of Virginia, is over one hundred years of age, and for long time lived in the hollow of a large tree. Last year he married, lowever, and has now built an addition to the tree.

State of Arkansas, the natives are in G. F. Randolph, T. Holmes, Mrs. C. Peckthe habit of further inquiring, in a ham. confidential tone, "Well, now, what was your name afore yer moved to All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER these parts?" The Wisconsin Legislature has

passed a law providing that hotel

keepers may not collect their bills from boarders who are billeted above the second floor, unless their rooms be provided with fire-escapes. There was a fire at Lincoln, Ill., on the 5th of March, which destroyed twelve frame buildings occupied

nsurance light. The defeat of the Air Line Railroad bill of the New Jersey Legislature created great indignation, and there were at one time fears of some of the Senators being lynched. The entire production of anthracite coal in Pennsylvania in 1872, is estimated at 18,400,000 tons, an in-

crease of 3.286,000 tons, or twentyone per cent. over the previous year. The Edinburgh Scotsman has a report that a marriage has been arranged between the Duke of Edinburgh and a foreign Imperial Prin-

Nine men in respectable circles in Cayuga county, have been indicted R. Ball, Benzie, Mich., by the grand jury for assistance riven where a man was tarred and eathered.

Geo. H. Boker, United States Minister to Constantinople, has been made an honorary member of the Greek Sylagos Literary Society of Constantinople.

State, half tubs,..... 40 @ A fearful mine explosion occurred n Staffordshire, England, on Feb. Gresse 7th by which between thirty and State factory, com. to prime forty miners were killed. Allen G. Jones, the missing book-

Georgia, is a defaulter to the amount A movement is on foot among the Irish population of London for a great meeting in Hyde Park in favor of amnesty for the Fenians.

keeper of the Southern Bank of

The public statement shows a reduction of the debt during Febru-The President has pardoned R.

S. Way, an Alabama Ku-Klux, in prison in the Albany penitentiary. A New York milkman goes to the penitentiary for one year for selling water without a license. Rev. Father Call, of Saratoga,

Oats, Western Mixed, New. 47 @ died March 3d. The steamship Algeria, for Europe, March 5th, took \$154,319 in Rye, Western..... silver. State...... Corn, Western mixed.....

The Riverside Hotel, at Patterson. N. J., was burned March 5th. Loss SPECIAL NOTICES

MUSICAL CONVENTION.—Prof. J. M. Stillman proposes to hold a Musical Con-Monday, March 24th, and continuing four Crop of 1872... days, closing with a Concert on Thursday evening. Terms, \$1 for the Convention CHAPPED HANDS, face, rough skin

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In Hartsville, N. Y., March 2d, 1873 f cancer, Mrs. ABIGAIL MUNROE DON-ALDSON, in the 36th year of her age. Mrs efficient member of the Baptist church o

Hartsville. In the discharge of her house old duties she was most assiduous. She has left behind, to mourn her departure, a of 72 war ships, carrying 386 guns. husband and two children, and other mor distant friends. Her funeral was largely attended by her neighbors, whose presence attested the esteem in which she was held In Watson, N. Y., Dec. 19th, 1872, GARD-NER ELDRED, aged 83 years and 2 months He had resided in Watson for over thirty passed educational facilities, this is a rare rears, and formerly in Petersburgh. About ten days before his death, while as well as common, he got up out of his chair, and in walking across the floor, fell and broke or discolated his hip. His extreme old Centre, N. Y.

age, with his suffering, was more than na-ture could revive, and thus a quiet man has gone to resta T. R. R. In Lowville, N. Y., Feb. 16th, 1873, c consumption, GARDNER H. ELDRED, in the 14th year of his age. In Walworth, Wist, Feb. 20th, 1873 of

9th year of his age. By his sudden death fond mother and an affectionate broth are sorely afflicted. But they are com-forted by the precious words of our Savittle children to come unto me." OBITUARY. Died, at his residence in Colon, St. Jo

seph Co., Mich., Jan. 16th. 1878. Hon. Com. FORT TYLER, in the 72d year of his age. Mn Tyler was born in Onondaga Co., N Y., where he early established a reputa tion for honesty, accuracy, punctuality and energy in business, which furnished the foundation of a remarkably success ful life. In the year 1834; he migrated to broken, the flesh of her thigh lacer ing kerosene on the fire when the Michigan, and located, from the Govern ated and the knee otherwise injured can exploded and enveloped her in ment his late homestead, then in the state of pature, as were all its surrounding ate habits and very persevering, he over-came the obstacles of pioneer life, and has the wreck and stole valuables from frame houses, wear cut-away coats some of the passengers.

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What swords are whittled out of sticks! What brave hats made of paper! The dinner-bell peals loud and well, To tell the milkman's coming; And then the rush of "steam car trains" Sets all our ears a humming. How oft I say, " What shall I do To keep these children quiet?" If I could find a good receipt, I certainly should try it.

But what to do with these wild boys, And all their din and clatter, No laughing, trifling matter. "Boys will be boys"—but not for long; Ah could we bear about us barefooted boy they brought won-

This thought—how very soon our boys Will learn to do without us! How soon but tall and deep-voiced men Will gravely call us "Mother;"— Or we be stretching empty hands From this world to the other. More gently we should chide the noise, And when night quells the racket. Stitch in but loving thoughts and prayers

JOHN WALTON'S REVENCE. BY HORATIO ALGER, JR. "Be off from here, you little beggar!" said Oscar Ronalds, imperi-

-Christian Union

While mending pants and jacket!

ously.

The speaker was a well dressed boy of fourteen, and the words were "What a storm it is!" she exaddressed to a boy of about his own age and his sister of eight. The whose who are out it it.' contrast between their outward appearance was striking. Oscar was most violent storm of the year. The tered upon and industriously followof light complexion and looked like | snow must be two feet deep at least. | ed. If it is not possible for him to petted child of the aristocracy. But we need not feel troubled. It do this, or undesirable, and he would He held a club in his hand, which it is summer indoors."

might be judged from his scowling John Walton, who confronted years ago we were poorly off." him without fear, was a stouter boy than Oscar. His complexion was thing we came to Brandon." dark; his hair, black as the raven's clothing was coarse and well-worn, voung Oscar Ronalds his pants were tucked up nearly to his knees, and shoes and stockings were luxuries which he dispensed with. His little sister, terrified by Oscar's rude manner, clung to her

brother in affright. "Don't be scared of him Lizzie," said John. "He won't dare to touch "Won't I though?" said Oscar,

clutching his stick tighter. "Not if you know what is best for yourself," said John, looking fixedly at him. "You have no business here, you beggar," said Oscar, furiously. "I am no beggar," said the barefoot boy, proudly.

"This is my father's land. Can you deny that?" demanded Oscar. "I know it is, and I suppose it will be yours some day." "Then why have you intruded here ?"

"I did not suppose it would do any harm to pick a few berries, which would otherwise decay on the vines."

"Then you know it now. I don't any beggars' brats on my father's "Stop there, young master," said "You call me a beg-

gar, and I did not care much, but if you call my mother by that name, you'll be sorry." "I?" said Oscar, very contemptuously. "What will you do?"

"I'll beat you with that stick you hold in your hand." "Then I do call her a beggar,' said Oscar, furiously. "What are you going to do about it?" "You'll see."

John Walton let his sister's hand fall, and springing upon Oscar, wrenched the stick from his hand, laid it over his back with sharp emphasis three times, and then flung it into the poolinear by. Leaving his young enemy pros-

trate, he took his terrified sister by the hand, and saying, "We'll go awav. Oscar picked himself up mortified

and furious. He would have pursued John and wreaked instant vengeance upon him if he had dared, but in the hands of the young savage, as he mentally characterized him, he had felt his own utter inability to cope with him, and resolved that vengeance should come in another shape.

"My father shall turn the beggars out of house and home," he muttered. "I wish they might starve." The father of Oscar Ronalds was and large landed estate, including several tenements which he rented

they lived and never sought help. might come of it. So, indeed, it

The next morning Squire Ronalds, with his stiff, erect figure, was seen approaching the widow's cottage. Mrs. Walton opened the door.

"Won't you come in, Squire Ronalds," she said nervously. "No madam, I have but a word to say, and that is soon said. Are you aware that your boy grossly for an injury. insulted my son Oscar yesterday? "He told me that Oscar called me names, and he knocked him | -One who took part in a telegraph-

down. He has a hasty temper." "Your son is a ruffian, ma'am." lows: "I didn't believe that it would "Not so bad as that. He is a be possible for me to lie out in the good boy to me, Squire Ronalds." | snow, without shelter, in a temperaothers with proper respect." "Do you think he was wholly to

blame? he will apologize to Oscar, I will let ing point. Quicksilver it pass. Otherwise, as your month's ed into solid bullets with four minup to-day, I shall require you to utes' exposure to the air. It is true leave this tenement."

eave this tenement."

they dared not go to sleep that light, who had been inside and night, but I believe that, had they heard what had been said, came been properly fitted out with heavy forward, looking resolute and self- furs and wolf skin bags to tie over mustained.

"I shall not apologize to Master with perfect safety. I'm afraid you would think that I was availing myshould apologize to me." self of a traveler's privilege, and re-Apologize to you! That would lating a very large yarn, if I told look well, would it not?" said the you how comfortably I have slept Squire scornfully. on the snow in a temperature of 30

"You are an impudent young fur bags, of course, with our faces rascal. "Mother," said John quietly, there is no use listening further. shall not apologize, and am ready to way through the long Arctic nights take the consequences. Don't be as comfortably as ever I did in bed alarmed. I'll take care of you." at home." "You must leave this house tomorrow," roared Squire Ronalds, in a very undignified rage, stamping his gold-headed cane upon the

ground. "Very well," said John. "Good day, sir," and closed the door, leaving the Squire under a vague impression that he had got the worst of the encounter. "What shall we do, John," said

Mrs. Walton dismally. "I'll tell you, mother," said John There is nothing for me to do here. We'll go to Brandon, where there a chance to work, and I'll rise, never fear. It is best for its to go." The next day Mrs. Walton's tene-

ment was empty, and no one knew where the family had gone. Oscar exulted in what he regarded as his Twenty years passed. To the

derful changes. Attwenty-four he found himself superintendent of the mill where he had entered as a poor | farmer until he learns to handle tools operative, earning a salary of five thousand dollars a eyear. He had built a handsome house, over which his mother presided with matronly dignity. His sister Lizzie was the an employer who knows his business, wife of a young physician in successful practice in the same town. One winter evening they were all

seated in a luxuricusly furnished room, before a glorious fire. His sister had come to spend the after- American Agriculturist, of course, noon, but was prevented by the vioor we should belie our fitness as an lent storm from returning to her instructor for the farmer-and a own home.

al-works of reference, to be able to claimed, wondering. I "I pity those succeed in farming, and to secure as abundant reward therein as in any "Yes," said her brother, "it is the other branch of industry fittingly en-

rather be his own teacher, let him "Who would have thought, John, procure a farm mostly in grass, stock face he would not be unwilling to | we should come to live in such comfort?" said his mother. "Twenty and a pair of mares, and the first year raise only a crop of corn, with "I well remember. It was a lucky a few potatoes, and a field of oats or

"So it has turned out. But I was should go around amongst his neighwing, hung over his forehead. His alarmed when you quarreled with bors and see what they do, and not be ashamed to ask for information, "I have forgiven him. The harm nor to show that he knows less than he intended has only done us good." they, and thus learn his business "Have you heard anything of from them, nor be disheartened by him lately?" first failures, but persevere until suc-"Not lately. His father died ten cess comes. There is nothing in the

rears since, and I'm told Oscar is very extravagant. That is all." The storm increased in violence, shaking the house, firm and strong as it was. All at once the door-bell rang, sharply. "I'll go myself," said John ricultural colleges will have so "The servant may not be able to perfected their systems and have so

close the door again." He opened the front door, and a it will only be necessary to say to a sharp, cutting wind entered with a | " voung flurry of snow. "Will you give me shelter?" said a faint voice. It was a man who spoke, still

voung. He stepped in quite exhausted. John Walton closed the plete manner. At present, with some "You have had a hard struggle to say this. - Am. Agriculturist. with the storm, have you not?" he

said. "I have indeed. I am chilled t the bone."

"Come in to the fire," and John care for the berries, but I don't want | threw open the door of the sitting He perceived that the stranger tion of salt is to penetrate the had no overcoat and appeared thoroughly chilled. Warth drinks were a strong brine, thus rendering deordered, and in half an hour he was composition and consequent putridimore comfortable. He looked thin

> impress of dissipation. He had more than once looked earnestly at John Walton. Finally he said abruptly: "Will you tell me your name

and haggard, and his face bore the

Your face looks familiar." "My name is John Walton." "What!" said the other with a

start. "Did you live, when a boy, in the town of M—— ?" "Yes, but I don't remember you. "I am Oscar Ronalds," said the other, in a low voice. "Is it possible?" exclaimed th

three, and they involuntarily glanced at the ill-clad stranger "I see what you are thinking of. home, now, Lizzie," walked quietly I do not look much like the boy you used to know. I have been and extravagant, and lest and squandered all my property. I have gone down hill—you have gone up.'

"I am sorry for your misfortunes, said John, kindly. "If I can be of service to you, I will." "I came here, hoping to get the post of clerk, which I understood was vacant. If I had known you

were here I would not have come." "And why?" "Because you cannot have forgotten my ill-treatment of you."

"It is not forgotten, but quite the proprietor of a handsome house forgiven," said John Walton, kindly. "Unconsciously you. did me a service. The clerkship you seek is out. In the poorest of these, lived | mine to bestow. You shall have it, | ger, can with great benefit, be added John Walton and his mother. They | and I will guarantee your good conlived poorly enough, how, it would | duct. The salary will be small- | vigor, and to stimulate egg produc-

be hard to tell, but at all events only eight hundred dollars." "It will be a fortune to me, who When John told the story of his am penniless. God bless you, John | be seen to be natural, if we rememencounter to his mother, she was Walton, for your generosity. You ber that wild birds of the gallinadisturbed, fearing that trouble shall not find your confidence illy-be- ceous species get access to very many

stowed." then and there began a new and their flesh. The ordinary food of better life of Oscar, who was after the domestic fowl, is not, indeed, ena while promoted, and now has a tirely without some addition, since modest but cheerful home of his there is more or less of an aromatic own, with a good wife to add to his principle in wheat, Indian corn and happiness. And this was John Wal- all other grains. Nevertheless, it is ton's revenge—a noble Christian re- not sufficient in quantity to supply venge, the only one worth taking the place of the stronger spices, a

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boil in water, with a little salt, until they are tender, which will be about one hour; then draw off all the water, and, if you have sweet cream, put enough in to make a gravy, a little salt, and some flour from the A "Young Man" would know dredging box. If not cream, use how and where he can learn to be a milk, into which, when hot, stir some farmer. Now, this question is one butter and flour which have been that is often presented to us, and in rubbed together until they form a part, it is one easily answered. perfectly smooth mass. For Winter Farming is an art which can be use the beans should be shelled and learned only by practice. A young dried at about the same age as for man must learn to be a farmer with cooking in Summer. For cooking plow and harrow and manure-fork, when dried, they should be soaked mower, reaper, and constant hard over night, the water drained off in work and close observation. He can the morning, and then cooked in the not learn it in an office, nor in a same manner as when green; and are woolen mills. Then I can get study, nor by books, nor without all if you have some nicely dried sweet these. He may by plodding induscorn, you can have a dish of succotry become a good laborer, but it tash that ought to satisfy the most

RECIPES.

must be by head-work, and studying fastidious epicure. TAPIOCA CREAM. Soak two tablespoonfuls of tapioca n just enough water to cover it, all night. The next morning, boil one quart of milk with the soaked tapioca, add two-thirds of a small cup of sugar to it and a little salt. Beat the volks of three eggs thoroughly, and when the milk has boiled for ten minutes, stir them into it, rework; and it matters little in what move it from the fire, and stir raplocality he works, if he only secures | idly for five minutes, so that they will not curdle. Flavor it with vanilla; beat the whites to a stiff froth. and put over the top of the pudding dish into which you have turned the tapioca; sift sugar over it, and brown for five minutes in the oven; serve it cold. This makes a more delicious dessert than pastry, to my taste, and can be prepared the day

before it is needed. STEAMED CORN BREAD. Take a pint of corn meal, a pint of flour, a pint of buttermilk, a halfcup of molasses, a little salt and soda; stir all together; pour in a deep basin and steam three hours, then bake half an hour.

The discovery has been made that grape leaves make a yeast in some espects superior to hops, as the pread rises sooner and has not the eculiar taste which many object to n that made from hops. GEMS.

A teacupful of buttermilk, and

one half full of buttermilk and half

cream; two tablespoonfuls of molasses, and a little salt and soda; stir thick with coarse flour, and bake n gem pans in a quick oven. GEMS-ANOTHER. thick with coarse flour, beating a grandeur of his mental status, is ex-

FOUL AIR AND HEART DISEASE. To keep the body in perfect health t must be duly oxygenated. There The life-stream must be purified by must be vivified by the absorption of oxygen. The fulfillment of these the lungs. This full, free and con-

stant admission of pure air cannot be obtained in badly-ventilated houses, crowded buildings, school houses as at present constructed, theatres, manufactories, pits, underground railways, and the like. When the body has reached the age at which natural decay or degeneration has begun, the absence of pure air hastens and increases the degenerative tendency. Where the heart is more prone than other organs to disease, the want of pure air falls with powerful effect upon the tissues of the right heart. Their ing is assisted by the use of salt. Instrition is defective by reason of the impurity of the blood with which Washing in pure cold water aids they are fed, their vital force is lowsalt used varies in different dairies. ered, their muscular fiber loses its At the first working about three per | tonicity, degeneration and debility should be used, taking care not to and power. If, in this condition, injure the grain of the butter in any stress is thrown upon the heart working. After an interval of twelve | by hurried walking, by lifting, climbhours the butter should be re-work- | ing, violent declamation, passional ed, after which it may be packed, expression, singing, laughing, or by

adding about one per cent. more of any unusual exercise of the voice, another as unintended. Cast them ments of such extraordinary and recogsalt at this time. If the butter is the tricuspid valve gives way, it all aside; they may be light or acciproperly made, this quantity of salt | henceforth fails to close its aperture, will be sufficient. No foul odors and the results of a back-flooding of the smoke of the pit, for all that, and should be admitted about the room | blood upon the venous system of the | it is better that our hearts should be | iucluding the Medal at the Paris Exposi where the milk is kept, and where body begin to follow. If none of swept clean of them, without one tion. Of hundreds of Industrial Exhibithe various operations are perform- these exciting causes occur, the con- care as to which is the largest or tions, there have not been six in all where tinued breathing of impure air is blackest. followed by constantly-progressing degeneration of the tissues of the valves and muscular structure of the right heart; they become soft and feeble: their atoms shrink; the segments of the tricuspid are at length in the preservation; but the best unable to meet in their attempt to close their aperture; a small chink or slit is left between them; through tion of the packages used .- Western this the blood finds its way into the auricle above at every contraction of the heart; and soon regurgitation is followed by the secondary couse-

A CHAPTER ON SPONGES.

The work of procuring sponges

machine similar to an oyster dredge.

It is in spearing the sponges that the

such adroitness as sometimes to read

Monthly.

CONDIMENTS IN POULTRY DIET. Cayenne pepper, mustard or ginto the food of fowls, to increase their

A good ordinary rule in butter-

making is to use one ounce of pure

salt to the pound of butter; if you

also use an ounce of the best granu-

lated sugar to each four or five

pounds, it will do no harm, but assist

butter is made by strict care in the

manipulation and the perfect condi-

This apparently artificial diet will highly spiced berries and buds; arti-I have no more to tell, except that cles that give the "game flavor" to taste for which is part of the fowl's quantity of cayenne, etc., added to the ground grain is always produc-

> -The Poultry World. MISCELLANEOUS. A recent writer says that one half teaspoonful of the following mixture. repeated a few times if necessary, every instance: One ounce tincture acetate of opium, one ounce tincture of camphor, one ounce tincture of spears used by the Greeks are short- Charles of Roumania. enne pepper.

prove one of the best cosmetics, but after the other, that before the first that the tone of the mind will be im- has time to disappear under the sur-

tured together. Horses and sheep at. Wherever a sponge is removed, form a more suitable partnership, as a new one is produced within a year of malt and hops. heir grazing habits are similar. to take its place. The finest sponges A Danbury lady thinks that men Always be beforehand with your are found in the Mediterranean, the who chew tobacco ought to be mus-"It would be right," said John degrees, 40 degrees, and 45 degrees Alwa below. We are obliged to sleep in work.

sponges are procured in great num-TO COOK LIMA BEANS.

bers in the Bahamas, and form an important article of export from Gather as soon as the pods comthose islands. A very good article ence turning yellow, shell, and of sponge is found on the coast of Florida, where the supply is so great that, if the fisheries were actively prosecuted, it would suffice for the consumption of the United States. THE GREAT LAKES.—The following facts in regard to the five great

lakes in North America, are not generally known, and will prove especially instructive to young people: Lake Superior is the largest body of fresh water in the world. Its greatest length is 355 miles, its greatest breadth 160 miles, and its area is given as 39,000 square miles. Its average depth is variously given at 688 and 1,000 feet. It is 600 feet higher than Lake Michigan, and 50 BEN HOYT, Proprietor, New York. higher than Lake Erie. Lake Michigan is 320 miles long,

108 miles wide in the widest part, and the main depth of it is 600 feet In its greatest length it is longer than Lake Superior, being 390 miles. It has an area of 23,000 square miles. The greatest length of Lake Huron is 200 miles, the greatest width 100 miles, the mean depth 600 feet, and the area 20,000 square miles. Lake Erie's greatest length is 250 miles, its greatest width 50 miles, the main depth of its waters 84 feet. making it by far the most shallow of all the five lakes, and it has a superficial area of about 9,000 square niles.

The greatest length of Lake Ontario is 180 miles, the greatest breadth 65 miles, the mean depth 260 feet, and the area 9,000 square miles. The length of all the lakes is more

than 1,500 miles.—Rural N. Yorker.

FAT AND LEAN.—Meat eaters and vegetarians show in their persons the effects of the diet. The first man has the most brain-force and nervous energy. A mixed food of animal and vegetable rations develop the highest intellectual powers.

Arabs are a sober, frugal race, rather slender, not tall, conscientious and contentious on religious subjects. They largely subsist on rice, pulse, milk and keimac, something similar to whipped cream, through a vast region of an arid country, where they are indigenous. They are not destitute of mutton, goats, camels, and game; but they manifest no disposition to feed upon meats, as is necessary in temperate zones, or in high northern latitudes. An intellectual man, one of their kindred,

Soft water, a little salt, and stir who rises to distinction by the good deal; have the pans hot and tremely rare. The beer and ale bake fifteen minutes in a very hot | drinkers expand and grow fat, but they are not much given to profound researches in science.—-Scientific

CURE FOR A FELON.-A correscondent of the *Household* gives the between the blood in the lungs and following cure for a felon: As soon the cost. Those who afterwards send the air entering the pulmonary cells. as discovered take some spirits of turpentine in a cup, dip the finger its elimination of carbonic acid; it in it, and then hold the hand near a First Number is beautiful, giving plans hot fire till dry; then dip it in again and repeat for fifteen minutes, or till Decorations, Window Gardens. &c., and a conditions demands a full, free and | the pain ceases. The next day, with | constant admission of pure air into a sharp knife, pare off the thick skin and you will find something like a honey-comb filled with clear water; open the cells and the felon is gone. Here is another: If the felon is too far advanced for turpentine, oil of origanum, treated in the same way, will cure. If too far advanced for either to cure, the felon will still be benefited, as it will be less pain-

ful. Never draw it. A REASONABLE DEMAND.---Recently, a proof-sheet of the list of members of the Michigan House of Representatives was given out, on if any errors were discovered. Soon, after, the compiler of the manual received the following note from one of the single men: "In proof-sheet of Manual in House, I see you say I cent. of the weight of the butter take the place of active nutrition am married. Please correct, or send and a full description of the work. Adthe woman around, and oblige."

ODDS AND ENDS.

Do not think of one falsity as harmless, and another as slight, and dental, but they are ugly soot from

Speak kindly in the morning; it lightens the cares of the day, and makes household and all other affairs move along more smoothly. Speak kindly at night, for it may be that portant inventions and before the dawn some loved one may real improvement. finish his or her span of life for this world, and it will be too late to ask plete factories in the world, producing

forgiveness. Good, kind, true, holy words dropped in conversation may be litseeds of flower or fruitful tree fall- Circular, with important information about quences produced in the general sysing by the wayside, borne by some tem-congestion of the liver, stombirds afar, haply thereafter to fringe ach, spleen, kidneys, bowels-by with beauty some barren mountain hemorrhoids, general dropsy, and side, or to make glad some lonely occasionally by cerebral mischief .wilderness. Dr. Black, in Popular Science

Opportunities are running to waste everywhere, like the golden fruit of the over-burdened orchard. They are not confined to parallels of latitude. In running after them, we as pursued at Tunis, requires great are perpetually running away from skill on the part of the sponge fish-

ers, who are principally Greeks, Si-A report has just been received cilians. and Arabs. Of these the that a cafe in Smyrna, situated on Greeks are the most expert in their the shore of the gulf, having been vocation. The sponge fishery is most actively carried on during the undermined by the tides, was suddenly swallowed up in the waves. months of December, January, and February, as at other seasons the and that between 100 and 200 perinherited constitution. A moderate places where the sponges exist are sons, mostly Greeks, were drowned. As it respects general habits, a overgrown with seaweeds. The storms during November and Deparent can scarcely teach a child a tive of health and thrift in poultry. cember destroy and sweep away the more valuable art than dispatch thick marine vegetation, and leave without bustle; nor can any one who the sponges exposed to view. They values his time cultivate a more are obtained by spearing, diving valuable one for himself.

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