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principle, empyreumatic oil, commonly called oil of tobacco, is of dark brown color, has the odor of tobacco-smoke, with bitter, acrid taste; and is produced by the ordinary process of smoking, and by distilling the leaves without water. A single causes immediate convulsions, and in two minutes, death. This oil can be thereby cause death. Says Dr. A. upon the animal economy, so that instantaneous fatal effects follow their introduction into a wound."

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

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to giddiness, nausea, and a decided posed and commended by physicians; and of digestive energy, and an action to womit. The third condemned and eulogized by priests cumulation of flesh. We can see in to enslave himself to a deprayed apand kings; and proscribed and pro- summing up the effects of the use of | petite? Yet men, the lords of creacule, denunciation, imposts, statutes, Rush, Hosack, Shew, Mussey, Hitchpunishments, disease, pain, and mis- cock, Williard, Parker, and others, ery, and is, next to alcoholic bever- say that it is the mother of about drop of it on the tongue of a cat ages, the besetting vice of Christen- one hundred diseases to the human

those poisonous elements on the body | perceptible. It stunts their growth, | through the motor nerves, exerting sations or satisfaction in its use: The and premature death. A noted phyeffects produced clearly prove it to he observed smoking, was led to inbe a poison. Whence the death-like quire into the effect the habit had on ner these oils are produced, they are qualmy sweats, and the terrible nau- purpose thirty-eight boys, aged from extremely virulent in their influence sea and vomiting, attending its first | nine to fifteen, and carefully exam-

> sound mind in a sound body" is the Would that men had such exalted system daily, in doses so moderate, that whatever enfeebles the body, treated with impunity? Is there mind. Tobacco acts directly upon any one here willing to take half a the nervous system which culminates grain of arsenic, or as small a quan- in the brain. While under the nartity as he can stand per day, as long cotic influence of tobacco the brain years? I think not. Then why use cause and effect with exactness. On tobacco a nasty, filthy, virulent the other hand, when this stimulatcases would be. To show that its ings, and mental lassitude, totally virus permeates the human system, disqualify the faculties of the mind we bring the evidence of Dr. L. B. for any vigorous and well-directed Coles. He says: "Put a chewer, or effort. The mind of a tobacco user with no tobacco in the room, and fluctuation between excitement and in a short time the whole apartment | collapse; in either case, to a large fluvia of tobacco which has emanated | also shown that it injures the senses nlating qualities. It works most di- impair the mental faculties and directly on the nervous system of the minish the power of attaining knowl-

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for the first limit in strange and disgusting sight of a human being, an
attive of the West Indians, and the

ed States more tobacco is raised and these cells to be purified by pure air ty, but from spiritual purity. That long there, as decoys to lead young hide lifs light under a half-bushel consumed in proportion to the populand not air vitiated by tobacco Christian who chews, smokes, or men to take the first drink? Can does he not obscure it very much by Thou sweet hand of God that so woundest lation, than in any other country. smoke: When you poison the blood uses tobacco in any form, does not you find a saloon-keeper or rumseller tobacco smoke? or the tobacco That speaks well for our Christian civilization! Not merely in our large cities, but in most of our villages and country places, boys of eight, ten, and fifteen years are frequently seen rolling large quids, or puffing the diggreas as though the diggreas as the diggreas and country places. Shell tell von the diggreas as the diggreas and country does not the diggreas as the diggreas and descent and exalted ideas of purity the diggreas and country in the tobacco smoke? Or the tobacco smoke? Or the tobacco smoke? Or the diggreas and the diggreas and country leads the diggreas and the diggreas as the diggreas and the puffing the cigar, as though that pulmonary consumption, epilepsy, proved beyond a doubt that they palsy, dropsy, and cancer, are the possessed at least one manly quality. diseases engendered. Tobacco chew-You can see little boys from four to ing, causing over-action of the sali- an unblemished lamb for a burnt dyism; fancy pictures, and alcohol it for your own physical, moral and I shrink from no suffering, how painful their own lives something of its six years of age, pick up cigar stumps vary glands and continuous, excess offering for sin, so are we to present arrayed in the most alluring forms, spiritual good, and also that you as much strut and gusto as the glands and mucous membranes of the Lord as a living sacrifice. Can ways. He hears profanity, obsceni-Broadway dandy in his afternoon mouth, thereby injuring the sense of a tobacco user do that? Again, in ty, quarrels, and the most pressing

longs to the order Solanacea, which smoke, or wade through puddles of long or chewing, prevents the early long to the order Solanacea, which smoke, or wade through puddles of long or chewing, prevents the early long to the order solanacea, which smoke, or wade through puddles of long or chewing, prevents the early long to the order solanacea, which smoke, or wade through puddles of long or chewing, prevents the early long to the order solanacea, which smoke, or wade through puddles of long or chewing, prevents the early long to the order solanacea, which long to the ord longs to the order Solanaces, which includes the deadly nightshade, poinced and the like, all of which are highly poisonous and contain no nutritious poisonous and contain no nutritious long includes the order Solanaces, which in all modes of public poisonous and contain no nutritious longs to the order Solanaces, which in all modes of public products the early ing or chewing, prevents the early and complete digestion of the food such a pass that, in all modes of public poisonous and contain no nutritious poisonous and contain no nutritious longs to the order Solanaces, which ing or chewing, prevents the early and complete digestion of the food such and produces dyspepsia." Dr. Hose is no point in this whole question of the use of tobacco on which I am more firmly convinced, by reason and observation, than that is, be as the early and complete digestion of the food and produces dyspepsia." Dr. Hose is no point in this whole question of the use of tobacco on which I am more firmly convinced, by reason and observation, than that is, be as the recent great increase of dyspepsion of the food and produces dyspepsia." Dr. Hose is no point in this whole question of the use of tobacco on which I am more firmly which I am more firmly convinced, by reason and observation, than that is, be as the question of the use of tobacco on which I am more firmly convinced, by reason and observation, than that is one of the use of tobacco on which I am more firmly whole question of the use of tobacco on which I am more firmly whole question of the use of tobacco on which I am more firmly whole question of the use of tobacco on which I am more is no point in this whole question of the use of tobacco on which I am more firmly who is using it. There is no point in this desired to a convergence of the use of tobacco on which I am more is no point in this desired to a convergence of the use of tobacco on which I am more is no point in this desired to a convergence of the use of tobacco on the point in this desired to a convergence of the disgustful nastiness, spit out of the utable in part to the use of tobacco." | that mean we can perfect the mental ings are daily leading the young in | mouthed, let no vapors of tobacco mouths of her gallant admirers and | We might mention the testimony of | and moral in us, and defile the body? | to drinking habits. active principles, namely: (1) nico- her manly brothers. This is evidence several eminent physicians to the No. It means the perfect developempyreumatic oil. Nicotine is a volment of the whole man. No one knows how expensive is the tobacco acter. And to you, my young time. Dr. Mussey says, "It is a miscand defile and pollute the body with habit until he investigates it. In friends, who have never formed the can defile and pollute the body with habit until he investigates it. In friends, who have never formed the can defile and pollute the body with habit until he investigates it. In the wear 1871 much more money habit, let me appeal to you to never

atile alkali, and is a most deadly poiare still barbarous savages in some digestion."

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What it not wicked to spend money for to take strong drink, and may, at lation. The concrete volatile oil is a solid, obtained by distillation—has a lacohol, its use was first opposed, tobacco facilitates digestion, as it is then tolerated, next embraced, and claimed, how comes it that after rich man's bliss?" What right has and thousands yearly starve to the most manly who lets it entirely the odor of tobacco, and a bitter then tolerated, next embraced, and claimed, now comes it that after then man somes it that after then man somes it that after then tolerated, next embraced, and claimed, now comes it that after then tolerated, next embraced, and claimed, now comes it that after then tolerated, next embraced, and claimed, now comes it that after then tolerated, next embraced, and claimed, now comes it that after then tolerated, next embraced, and claimed, now comes it that after then tolerated, next embraced, and claimed, now comes it that after then tolerated, next embraced, and claimed, now comes it that after then tolerated, next embraced, and claimed, now comes it that after then tolerated, next embraced, and claimed, now comes it that after the tolerated, next embraced, and claimed, now comes it that after the tolerated, next embraced, and claimed, now comes it that after the tolerated, next embraced, and claimed, now comes it that after the tolerated, next embraced, and the tolerated the t taste. When swallowed it gives rise marks: "It has been successively op- experience an increase of appetite Yet the tobacco user is doing all estimates the annual production of make you more a fool than a man. tected by governments." By trans- tobacco, that however slow in its tion, boasting of gigantic intellects, This sum would build sixteen rail- not having the habit. It is time munity, where one person is brought forming the natural appetences to work, it is, nevertheless, insidious, strong wills, a free and independent roads from the Atlantic to the Pacific that young ladies took a true stand into noble manhood by the direct abnormal appetites and slavish passion, it has triumphed over authoriinfluence upon health and life. The image of God, possessing God-like ties, books, reason, argument, ridi- most eminent physicians, like Drs. powers, become abject slaves to the million school houses at \$2,000 each. tobacco appetite. The tobacco slave It would employ one-half million of can't have my company! I have take hold of the child from his birth, will turn with contempt from the preachers and one-half million of seen young ladies ride out with and are the soil and air by which he poor sot enslaved by alcohol. What teachers, giving each a salary of young men who were puffing tobac- grows. Before he enters a church, craving. is the difference between the two? \$1,000. It would support three and | co smoke in their faces. A young lady | he has had ten thousand lessons family, and the most of them are of a nervous order, and therefore, the thing or in fact? What moral right, college, allowing \$300 per year for with a tobacco smoker, chewer and haps have taught most when they two minutes, death. This oil can be seen on the stem of an old, well used tobacco pipe, and it has often, in this own days to the stem of an eld, which we have been carelessly allowed to put the stem in the mouth. 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It stunts their growth, that it produces any pleasurable sen- and sows the seeds of early disease spatter the walk, pollute the floor of amount of money? But how many tions, remarks thereon, sarcasm, rid- or in love. Love is made very easy for us of the money of the m railroad cars, or any other place for thousands on thousands are there in clue, chemical analyses of the weed, for us at the outset. The child, with their influence particularly upon the large number of heart, which they paralyze, and system to its use and the immediate boys under fifteen years of age whom or to outrage the uncorrupted senses and one-half cents a day, \$45 a experiments of scientific men. This aware of tender tones, and the gentspitting tobacco juice allowed here," | year. There are thousands of poor or with perfect abandon, trample under foot, every principle of good they cannot afford a newspaper in forces to eject the vile thing from | In twenty-two there were various | manners and common decency? | the family, that it is out of the questhe body if it be something good and disorders of the circulation and di- No one will deem it right, no one tion to buy any books, whose chil-

wholesome? If it takes only two gestion, palpitation of the heart, and will violate these moral principles dren go poorly clad, and come up drops of it, in a concentrated form, a more or less marked taste for of social intercourse, no one will in- without any opportunity for mental drops of it, in a concentrated form, a more or less marked taste for of social intercourse, no one will in-to kill a man, is it any less a poison strong drink. In twelve there was fringe on individual rights in this improvement, yet they are able to perience would enable you to light and reduced form without any im- had disturbed sleep, twelve had right is blunted, or corrupted by to- year for tobacco. There are hun- tions. But there is no lack by which active principles are the elements mediate deleterious effect? Is ar- slight ulcerations of the mucous mem- bacco juice, or his conscience dried dreds in the church who feel too which give any power or value to senic any less a poison because it is brane of the mouth, which disap- up by tobacco smoke. The only poor to contribute to the cause of tobacco; that in its nature it is a vir. habitually used by many ladies, in peared on ceasing from the use of true model and example of physical Christ or humanity, yet spend self know what you desire to teach small quantity, to beautify the complexion? Does the moderate use of tobacco for some days. The physical purity, of moral and spiritual excellence, is Jesus Christ. How every to make quite liberal donations to Christian's heart would condemn, benevolent enterprises. There are boil it, fry it, stew it, grate it, chew perceivable injury at once, in any ing was discontinued, when health it, smoke it, snuff it; use it as we way change its inherent, poisonous and strength were restored. Let it, smoke it, snuff it; use it as we way change its inherent, poisonous please, it will not make blood, bone, nature? Certainly not. It is a poiled them never to form the habit of tobacco pipe or a cigar in his mouth, and leave a fair margin. Such they must be led. The "shepherd tobacco pipe or a cigar in his mouth, and leave a fair margin. its nature, in whatever way and howusing tobacco.

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spend, anywhere from \$5 to \$25 a up your sermons with apter illustraenough yearly, for the filthy weed, to others. A pastor said to his peoplainly say, by thus acting, that ani- goeth before them and leadeth them mal gratification and physical abuse out." You can not make a sinner are better than education or religion. | feel that the most momentous thing | ness and social decency, that the use of tobacco, so deleterious to the dicted to the habit of chewing to- of the future world. You can say temperance. Tobacco is a stimulant. making nearly one mile and a quarfollowed by depression and exhaus- an inch thick and two inches broad. not buy with counterfeit coin. Your tion in the same way as alcohol What would a beginner think if he power will depend upon your speakthough not so powerfully. It has very | had the whole amount stretched out | much greater narcotic and nerve- before him, and he were told that to seen, and your own heart has felt. The longer the habit is continued, pended annually for tobacco, than the stronger the appetite for it be- would be necessary to place a Bible satiate hankering and torturing de- more for it than would be required

I charge you with all my soul: Sit appetite, but it has become an in- world. Civilized countries spend try to look in; but get inside the sire for the object, which, in its in- to establish free schools throughout istry will hang upon you like a leadtensity, forms an imperious passion. every habitable land. For what is en weight if your own experience of ready an intemperate man? Is he No; but for an evil, and that con- sweet necessity to preach to others. not enslaved by appetite on the tinually. It is all for a habit, which But you will wear it as a garment are no more alien than the blossom same physiological principles, and gradually undermines health, defiles of joy when you can say, "The love traveling the same highway as he the body, shortens life, enfeebles the of Christ constraineth me." The intellect, blunts or benumbs the Master knew that human resources moral sense, corrupts the spiritual are futile for this work, and so he morbid thirst which water will not nature, and makes man, who should said to his disciples, "Tarry ye at satisfy. Water is too insipid, as the reflect with no dimmed rays the di- Jerusalem until ye be endued with nerves are in a half-palsied state vine image in him, who should walk power from on high," There are enemy? The household, again, furforth in the dignity and beauty of many qualifications which you are true manhood, pure in mind, soul very earnestly and laboriously to denial. It is absolutely impossible bungent or stimulating character is and body, makes him a narcotized, seek in order to be a good minister resorted to, and hence the kindred tobacco-steeped animal, puffing and of Jesus Christ: but the one thing family to practice such absolute spitting nastiness and filthiness wherever he goes, disgusting to behold, and a pest to ladies and re-

the love of ardent spirits by swallow- subject which we would like with thee, and I will give thee rest. ing cuds of tobacco, which he did to to present, but there is no time. escape detection in the use of it; for It fact, we have already been

may not be an example for your is there.

neighbors' sons. It will do no good For soft on the anvil the fron shall glow Through its relations. His character to say to them: "Boys, it is a bad When the smith with his hammer deals is revealed. In its daily life He has habit distributed by blow upon blow. or vile expectorations becloud your

commend you for letting it alone, and | there is none more wonderful than family one billion dollars per year. everybody respect you the more for the family. In a Christianized compresence: Away with it, or you influences of the household. These a misfortune, but we do now need

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you will feel so crippled as by the conviction that you do not your and woman see each other with ilple, in a discourse on the Sabbath | preme loveliness, transcending all benevolent enterprises. There are after his installation, "I shall point they have known before. Men call men who grumble at their school you higher than I have been myself." it a delusion, but it is a revelation. tax, and church tax, whose tobacco Point them! Yes; but your flock It is as if God had enabled this man some one has estimated the expensiveness of tobacco in this wise:

soul, unless your own heart has been and profound emotion, in which 4. The use of tobacco leads to in- to six thousand and seventy-five feet, common life it may be possible to the giving beyond any possible re-"assume a virtue though you have it | turn, the infinite patience, the self-It excites the nervous system, and is ter in length of solid tobacco, half not;" but in winning souls you can-followed by depression and exhaus- an inch thick and two inches broad. not buy with counterfeit coin. Your Christ puts before His followers a ing things which your own eyes have even as your Father which is in

> And these various forms of human at Jesus' feet for your sermons. Do not stand on the outside of truth and truth and look outward. Your minyou cannot do without is the endow-"If thy presence go not with me, said Moses, "carry me not up hence."

God presses me hard, but he gives patience

So come; then, and welcome the blow and

attain; .
For what can the sheaves on the barn floor Till the thresher shall beat out the grain with his flail?

shall lay;
Be dumb, but when tempted to murmur,

Of all the provisions divinely or-

by every channel of its opening nature, and it answers back as natur-

anhood there is a closely surround-Then comes another step. There other a goodness, a beauty, a suthe angel that shall come forth hereafter. That vision lifts the heart into a new life, and kindles in it a

there is a glimpse of the love that fills heaven. Then, in turn, comes shining mark. "Be ye perfect, deadening power than alcohol chew it up would be one of the exer- This is all I really cared to say, be sun to rise on the evil and on the cause I so deeply feel that here is good, and sendeth rain on the just the secret of the Lord, here is the tion is very hard to reach. To love ers to obey it—to 'live up' to the one's enemies is the final height truth they in theory believe, and to what then? The confession of a where we touch the divine perfection.

> Men used to talk of the natural affections as something wholly alien to the Christian graces. But they how could he ever come to love his

There are other points on this And he said, "My presence shall go convenience to the good of others. Brothers and sisters, as they play or the times, do not find fault if I try father would receive him; and then work together, have continually to to preach for eternity!" give up to each other. The older

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man, something of their moral quality tends almost inevitably to attach to him. There is a power in goodness over those it touches that is live in the close contact of the family. The truth, the purity, the pather or mother or little child, pervades the atmosphere of the house

The family is God's house. provided a training that best devel opes all pure and noble qualities in men. By its affections we are first taken out of the narrowness of self, and set to walk in the shining way of love. And if there is any priesthood, specially ordained of God; it is that of her who is set to minister.

A preacher had better work in the

dark, with nothing but mother-wit, a | so I said: quickened conscience, and a Saxon Bible to teach him what to do, and how to do it, than to vault into an aerial ministry in which only the upper classes shall know or care any-thing about 1 m. Make your minis your teacher. A teacher who makes try reach the people; with elaborate her scholars prepare their Sunday-doctrine if possible, but reach the school lessons during the week must

It is not, then, less education that our clergy need. It is inconceivable to me how any educated man can see relief from our present dangers, or from any dangers in that direction. consecration of culture. That is the thing which the world is blindly

Above all, we need faith in the Christian ideal of culture which culture expressed in the very fragrance of the atmosphere while Five Points," and "Boweries," and "Ann streets," are growing up un-

indicated, then, is spiritual, as dis- The person was gone. tinct from intellectual, in its nature. The cry should be, not "Less intellect! Less study! Less culture!" But simply, "More heart! More prayer! More Godliness! More subection of culture to the salvation of

Dr. Strong, of Hartford, Conn., was a contemporary of the younger latter in preaching power. Dr. Edwards felt that there was something n his brother's preaching he had yet packing of trunks, no looking at quire of the reason of his remarkable time-tables. Just the Bible was uccess. This was Dr. Strong's rethe tired eye-lids fell more heavily that you preach as if your people did not believe the Bible. You un--and forever. dertake logically to prove everyobjections to the truth, and to answer them; and I admit von do it ably and fully. But, then, you often suggest objections that many -American Messenger. have never heard of till they heard

them from your lips, and perhaps the objection is remembered while the answer is forgotten. Now, I do differently. I preach to 'my' ple as if every one of them be-lieved' the Bible just as much as I do. The great object of every one of my sermons is to urge my heardo it 'now.' And the result is, that I never hear of a doubter in my congregation, and continually men are converted and added to the no loss of power to the pulpit in the "positive" presentation of truth, and there is a fitness in truth to the salvation. It is not enough that we time passed by neglected Behold do not preach on mere lecture-room him now, a revolting example of the themes and sensation topics, such as tendency of unchecked temper.

for one who lives, in the midst of a gospel truth, truth in its positive Lord, I have no pleasure in the death. family to practice such absolute claims, truth as "now" pointing all of the wicked." He had described selfishness as is possible to a hermit. to Christ and to duty and to heaven, the feelings of a father who had to the ordinary course of family life else our ministry will be in vain. Richard Baxter's words to a remon- door, and had made the "When so many are preaching to but to amend and reform; and his

THE RIVER OF LIFE

Rest for the ashing heart of grief,
Rest for the throbbing bross and pale.
From hopes that fade as face the and
Beneath the autumn of chilling wish.
And on the brief may server (de).
And sin dorget its park dismay
Knowing those waters passing by
Through fields of heavenly resture

a stray. Then our ose and the mounts Thou angel, who for miss of old The spring of healing waters stirred all ead us where ceaselessly bath rolled

O river, making glad the land, hard a yd By angel fost in clory trud (a the hard). Bear us, still guided by his mand, To the fair city of our God 156 w 120 for a

THE SECRET OF TRACKING The great secret of teaching is to ars, so as to make them think about the subject for themselves. The teach exciting the attention of the scholars is on the highway to successful teaching. At Boston's little girl was entertaining me very pleasantly in the parker, while I was waiting,

for a friend to come down stairs. said to her: "You go to Sunday school ?" Julia "O, yes! I go to sunday school?"
"You have a good teacher."
"O, yes! I have a splendid teacher."
or a magnificent teacher!"
When the ghis in New Tolk fay
"splendid." and "magnificent." Hey mean nothing. I wanted to see what these words meant in Boston;

"You prepare your lessons during "O! yes. Teacher makes us do that."

people. The great problem of life to an educated ministry is, to make their culture a power instead of a luxury. Our temptations are all one the stating it had reflected on the spirit is the said.

"Ah!" I said, "you have spoiled" a good story."
"Well," she said, "I don't mean she makes us get our lessons." "What do you mean, then?" I asked. "I mean," she said, "that she

teaches us so that we love to get our lessons." So I multiplied the complements a hundred-fold, and said: "A teacher who teaches so as to make the scholars love to get their lessons is indeed measures its value by its use. This a splendid teacher-a magnificent

be gone some time. packed, the merits of different routes cared for by any labors of his, with-in hearing of his organ and quar-there was the hurrying to the depot —a good-bye said. The long train creaked, groaned, then rumbled off,

person was getting ready for a journev. You judged so, because peowhispers they said one to another, "He will go soon." But there were those who have little or none of it." no shopping excursions to the town, no looking at the time-tables to see bustle about a departure. He just sat at the window, folding his wasted hands, looking out with tired was consulted. He evidently thought there was soon to be a journey He young man to prepare for some strange going. Still there were no

> than before, tried to open, fell again The young man was gone, gone on his last journey, to that long home from which he was never to come

UNCURRED TEMPER. It is a seri-Habits are easily formed, and they seldom remain stationary in degree of force. A bad temper, if not care fully checked, will inevitably be come violent, and a violent temper soon becomes ungovernable. And swers this question. Joseph Walter murdered a man in Hudson, N. Y. because "the bad spirit was in him and he wanted to do something bad." portant practical lesson. There is In other words, the violence of his passions, long uncurbed, could find relief only in an atrocious deed of blood. The man's malignant term conscience, when pressed upon it, per converted him, for the moment, which makes it, in the hands of the into a fiend. Once he might have Spirit, the mighty power of God to controlled his inward fury; but that

> THE GREAT FATHER'S LOVE,—On one occasion Guthrie was presching from the text; "As I live, saith the lifting himself up in the pulpit, and spreading his hands, he thundered

Tobacco is a poisonous weed; native of this country. Its botanical name is nicotiana tabacum, and be need to the store of substance. Tobacco contains three son. A single drop of it is sufficient are still barbarous savages in some digestion." son. A single drop of it is sufficient to kill a dog. This can be obtained from the leaves, seeds, and other vidual health and social decency, did casioned, probably, by tobacco itself and or view, a solid, obtainedby distillation—has

sentise the main points in the Sabbath controversy: A Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; Counterfeit Coin, Spp. 8 The Sabbath Controversy; The S pp. 13 The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. 13 Delaying Obedience. 4 pp. 14 Pp. 14 Pp. 14 Pp. 15 Pp. 1

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The Bible Doctrine of the Weekly rders for the Society's Publications, remained with remittatees, for the use is Agents, or for gratuitous distributional be addressed to D. R. STILL-

Le Sabbath Begorden,

he days of the week as generally used are

of heathen origin; therefore,

Resolved, That we believe it to be best

as a rule, to call the days of the week by

heir number and name as designated i

Obituary Notices was read, and

adopted, after earnest remarks by

Your Committee on Obituary Notices beg

ect under consideration, and find that but

one death has occurred during the past

ee, in this report, and that is the death of

Eld. PETER DAVIS, son of William Davis,

who was born Sept. 15th, 1783, and came o New Salem, West Va , from Shewsbury,

Your Committee regret that they have not

the means at hand of obtaining so full a history of his life as they desire. They

have obtained information, however, that

nerited the name of being one of the best

assed by any one. As a Chistian, he was

and devoted, and as a minister he

own charges, and preaching

of soldiers. As a citizen he was not sur-

was faithful and untiring, going far and

abors were mostly in Virginia, but were

extended occasionally into Ohio and Penn

sylvania. To his labors more, perhaps, than to those of any other, the Sabbath

cause in West Virginia, owes its success

He stood by the cause, as an ordained min-

ister, all alone, when others left for more

genial climes, never suffering a church

nances of God's house. And while other

organizations went down, those which en-

oved his care stood firm. A large num-

leacons of West Virginia have descended

his reception into the New Sale

onsent, June 19th, 1818, licensed to preach

lisease, kept him confined to his room m

vears of suffering, were to him days

Truly "the memory of the just is blest."

F. F. RANDOLPH

ed the following report:

atient waiting to be called home to res

All of which is respectfully submitted

JUDSON F. RANDOLPH.

The Committee on Essays present-

We recommend that C. A. Burdick pre

The Corresponding Letter was

prosented and approved, as follows:

The Seventh-day Baptist South-Eastern Asse

Dear Brethren,-We cannot fully ex

ress the gratitude we feel for the privilege

encouraged by the kind expressions which

onding Letters and Delegates. We fee

held two meetings, in consequence of change in the time of holding our session

Middle Island Church, beginning on Fiftl

We then gladly welcomed brethren G

ations. That meeting was a new experie

to many of us, and we counted it a succ

he New Salem Church and is just passe

It has been a very pleasant, and we trus profitable season. Many subjects of prac-

ion, among which are Sabbath-school

f brethren A. B. Prentice of the Central

ssociation, and James Bailey of the Nortl

ent us last year by the Eastern and West

ern Associations. We respond by sending

Eld. Jacob Davis as our delegate to yo

anticipate the pleasure of welcoming del

Brethren, we believe that our hearts ar

sympathy with yours on all the vital

that we may be enabled faithfully to hold

The discussion of the report of

the Committee on Resolutions, was

The seventh resolution was adopt

The following named persons were

ppointed, who, with the Moderator,

constitute the Executive Committee:

Moses H. Davis, Jeptha F. Ran-

dolph, Asa F. Randolph, and Jacob

up the standard in West Virginia. By order of the Association.
M. H. DAVIS, Cor. Sec.

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Western Association. We

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at this enlarged intercourse with our

M. H. DAVIS, Chairman.

pare and present at the next Annual Ses

er of the more aged and influential

He was a soldier in the war of 1812.

warrant the following statements:

wherever a door of usefulness oper

within his reach to be without

when he was about six years old

S. D. Davis, as follows:

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

N. V. HULL --- EDITOR.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

CITY HOTEE, PLAINFIELD, N. J., I arrived in this city of beautifu trees at too late an hour last evening to find a home with any of the dear friends here; and as the next best thing for me, in my weariness. was to seek rest in a public house by a good fortune, I came here and found it all I could wish. Nothing seems wanting to make it to the so-

journer a home of comfort. Our ride from Alfred to this place vesterday, although those having us in charge did everything possible for our comfort, conductors, waiters and all being most gentlemanly and attentive, was, nevertheless, most uncomfortable. The heat was oppressive and the dust stifling. If, when sweltering with the former we sought relief by having the window raised, although the space thus created was filled with a screen, the dust poured in upon us with a smothering force. Nevertheless, we were not without our comforts. Vegetation needed the sunshine, and human wants include vegetation, and so we set gain over against loss, and drew comforts amid discomforts. But other pleasures were afforded us. We never saw the extended and varying landscape from Alfred to New York look more beautiful than yesterday. In several instances i was enchanting. The rich woodland foliage, the fields mantled in their deepest green, the waving rye the well-filled and contented herds, and the winding rivers and brooks sparkling in the bright sunlight, were objects of rare beauty and interest. Occasionally, also, might be seen here and there, gliding down the hill-sides, beautiful silvery streams, now under the cover of the thick under-wood and then gaily leaping from rock to rock, and then sinking into a more sober and dignified mood, would unobtrusively pursue its unobstructed way until taken into the confidence

its home in the ocean. Since we last came to New York by the day line, we see that progress has been made in the various branches of industry, whether in city, village or country. Everywhere are signs of thrift, showing the force of those expenses shall be incurred. human skill, directing the agencies which produce wealth and comfort But the beautifully sounding bell calls to the house of prayer, and we gladly heed its call. Eastern Association

and under the protection of its more

stately neighbor; and so finding con-

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 5th, 1873. The Eastern Association met to day, according to appointment, with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of this city and after an excellent opening sermon by Bro. A. E. Main, was called to order by Eld. J. R. Irish, the Moderator of last year and a committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year was appointed; and at the time of this writing, the Association is proceeding in an orderly and harmonious manner, with the usual routine of business. The letters from sister Associations, with the remarks of the delegates presenting them, created a good deal of feeling in the Assembly, showing deep religious convictions and purposes. The delegates of the churches were warmly welcomed by the Plainfield Church through their pastor, Rev. D. E. Maxson, D. D., and when the morning services were closed, the hearty greetings given by the Plainfield people to delegates and visitors, was a reminder of seasons rich and happy within our memory, and extending over a period of many years. Everything now looks promising for a prosperous and useful

THE SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIATION

The South Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Association convened for its Second Annual Session, with the Church at Salem, West Va., Fifthday; May 29th, 1873, at 10 o'clock

In the absence of Lewis F. Randolph, who was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse and of his alternate. Levi Stalnaker, the Discourse was preached by James Bailey, from 1 Cor. 13: 13: "And now abideth faith, hope, charty,

these three; but the greatest of these is charity." After the discourse, the Associa tion was called to order by the Mod-

erator, C. A. Burdick, and prayer was offered by S. D. Davis. Letters from the churches being called for, were presented and read from all the churches as follows

Lost Creek, Greenbrier, Ritchie West Fork, Salem, and Middle: Island and referen med his brance of Communications from correspond

ing bodies were announced in order and A. B. Prentice read the Corresponding Letter from the Central Association made vemarks concerning the churches schools, etc., of that Association, and was welcomed as its delegate James Bailey appeared as delegate from the North-Western Association; and was also cordially welcomed by the Moderator.

Adjourned, after benediction by J. B. Davis, to meet at 2 o'elock P. Mann a do iday Murida and Janli y TO MAPTERNOON, SESSION, SULL IN Met phrenant to ladjournment

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Pal, according to request of the As sociation at the last session

On motion of S. D. Davis, visiting brethren and sisters, and also minis ters of other denominations, were invited to participate in our delib

By motion of S. D. Davis, the Aswas offered by Albert Shock. sociation expressed hearty thanks to the Central and North-Western Associations for sending delegates to this session: and those delegates, A. B. Prentice and James Bailey, were invited to a free participation in all the deliberations of our meetings. The Standing Committees were,

on motion, announced by the Moderator, as follows: On Nominations-L. H. Davis, D. W. David, W. F. McWhorter, Asa F. Randolph

esse Clark, S. D. Davis. On Religious Exercises — Jacob Davis, eptha F. Randolph, Lloyd F. Randolph . H. Davis, P. F. Randolph On Petitions-Levi Stalnaker, E. S. Dais, Judson F. Rando On Resolutions—S. D. Davis, James Bai ey, A. B. Prentice, Albert Shock, M. H.

On Education-Preston F. Randolph, I H. Davis, M. H. Davis.
On Sabbath Schools—M. H. Davis, Albe Shock Levi Stalnaker.

On the State of Religion Jas. B. Davis, D. W. David. On Finance—Jeptha F. Randolph, Jest. Randolph, Wm. F. Ehret.

On motion, the Moderator appointed a Committee on Obituary Notices as follows: S. D. Davis, F. F. Randolph, Judson F. Randolph,

Annual Reports being in orer, the Executive Committee preented the following, which, with its ecommendations, was adopted:

The Executive Committee would respect ully submit the following report:
Your Committee received no instructions nd had no business referred to them, conequently have performed ection of the Association As the Sabbath-school interests, however ave been recognized as coming within the ohere of Associational work, we believed to be in harmony with the objects of mittee to secure the holding of a Sabbath-school Teachers' Institute. neld at New Salem, on Sixth-day and Firstday, September 20th and 22d. The Sab-bath between was also in part devoted to the interests of Sabbath-schools. The Institute was conducted by Bro. L. A. Platts orresponding Secretary of the Sabbath Dea. I. D. Titsworth, of New Market, N. J. was also present, and rendered valuable The meetings were well attended by friends in general, and the excises were of a very interesting character Considerable enthusiasm was awakened and we believe that much profit to th hools was derived from the occasion We would recommend that an Institute be ield at least once each year, and that th association also encourage normal class intruction for Sabbath sal

genial companionship, would seek As it may be somewhat inconvenient fo ir delegates to sister Associations to pay he expenses of their journeys out of their own means, and wait nearly a year for their money, your Committee ommend that a special committee be appointed to report at this session on some ystem by which the churches may raise their apportionment of the Associational

C. A. BURDICK, JEPTHA F. RANDOLPH, W. F. Ehret, Treasurer of the As sociation, presented his report, which was adopted, as follows:

WILLIAM F. EHRET, Treasurer, In account with the S.-E. S. D. B. Asso

To cash received as follows une 30, 1872, Ch. at Lost Creek, Ch. at Greenbrier, Ch. at New Salem July, 1872.

Sept. 16, 1872, Ch. a Middle Island

By cash as follows: ord Book, an. 19, 1873, C.A. Burdick for blanks and postage.

WM. F. EHRET, Treasurer. M. H. Davis. Corresponding Sec

etary, reported no occasion for cor spondence during the year. On motion of Levi Stalnaker, the Moderator appointed the following Special Committee, to devise some ystem by which the churches may raise their apportionment of Associational expenses previous to the meeting at which the expense

shall be incurred, viz: M. H. Davis. Geo. Ford, and Asa F. Randolph. The congregation joined in singing Hymn 259, "O for a thousand ongues to sing." The time of the daily sessions was

by vote. fixed as follows, viz: Fore noon session to begin at 10 o'clock and close at 12 M.: afternoon session to begin at 2 o'clock and close

Upon the suggestion of J. Bailey. and on motion of J. B. Davis, it was oted that the Association hold a deotional meeting to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

On motion of S. D. Davis, is was Resolved. That we are much gratified b ie prospect of the addition to our body of sister Church at Jackson, Ohio, as cated by the letter received from it lerk; and that we cherish the hope exnent will be for the glory of God, and th engthening of all the churches in th

On motion of S. D. Davis, the folowing preamble and resolution were inanimously adopted by a rising ote, after remarks by S. D. Davis, James Bailey, and A. B. Prentice:

WHEREAS, the recent labors of Eld. J ley, Lecturing Agent of the Sabbat Fract Society, have very much strength med the Sabbath cause in our churche nd in other places where he has lectured Resolved. That we hereby express on

anks to the Board for ser eld : to Eld Bailey for his untiring and arnest labors, which have been performe der circumstances of much bodily exosure and fatigue; and to God for his ing and strengthening e laborer, and for his blessing on the ork. And further that we cherish the ope that through such labors the Sah th cause is destined to rise and ultimate.

amended, and adopted, as follows:

has acknowledged God's holy day in his practice, and united with one of our churches.

Sabinath, at 7.0 clock A. M., prayer meeting, conducted by Levi Stalnaker, at 9.45, session of the Salem Bible school; at 11 o'clock, sermion by A. B. Prentice, followed by the communical and individual services and our substance to the Master's cause, until "His kingdom shall come, and his will be done in earth during the salem and conference meeting; done during the salem and conference meeting; done on the salem at 11 o'clock A. M., sermon on the salem of the Sabbath, by J. Bailey, at 30 clock P. M., sermon by A. B. Prentice.

The report of the Committee on the committee on the salem at 20 clock P. M., sermon by A. B. Prentice.

The report of the Committee on the committee

and mad from the Church and account P. M. proper and conference morning, to decid by S. D. Davis.

dolph presented a correspondence of the Sabbath by J. Balley, which had pussed between himself at 30 clock P. M. sermon by A. B. Prenand D. C. Long, of New Enterprise, stee

SIXTH-DAY MORNING. At the close of the devotional exrcises, which were held according to appointment, the Moderator called the Association to order, and prayer

The list of 'delegates was called and corrected. The minutes of the previous day

vere read, corrected, and approved On motion of Asa F. Randolph the Recording Secretary was instructed to insert with motions the name of the mover. The report of the Committee on

Nominations was received, amended and adopted, as follows: Moderator-S. D. Davis.

Recording Secretary—C. A. Burdick. Assistant Recording Secretary—D. Corresponding Secretary-Jeptha Treasurer-Judson F. Randolph.

The Committee on Petitions ported by recommending that the request of the Lost Creek Church, asking that the next session of this Association be held with it, be granted. The report was adopted.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was received, and made the special order for 3 o'clock this afternoon, as follows:

1. Resolved, That our situation as Sev ginia, prepares us to appreciate the work in which the Missionary and Sabbath Tract Societies are engaged, and that we recommend that our people generously contribute to the funds of those Societies. 2. WHEREAS, we believe that the func tion of pastor. namely, the over-sight and ruidance of the flock in all its spiritual in erests, is of divine appointment in the church, and is of scarcely less importance to the prosperity of the church than the reaching of the Word; therefore, Resolved. That we recommend hurches of this Association the securing

consistent with their circumsta 3. Resolved. That the work of Sabbat Reform, under our Tract Board, commend itself to our prayers, and best efforts as means of restoring God's holy day to it criptural standard 4 Resolved. That the successes that have attended the Sabbath Reform efforts are

of the fullest exercise of that function

acreasing evidences that God is inspiring and blessing the work.
5. Resolved, That we earnestly urge up Sabbath-keeping parents the duty iligently instructing their children in re rence to the sacred obligation of the Sah th, as a safe-guard against such mar iage alliances as lead to an abandonmen

6. Resolved, That it is manifestly incon istent with his profession, for a church nember to countenance, in any way, the de or use of intoxicating liquors for a verage.
7. Whereas, the Act of 1794 of the State f Pennsylvania is in opposition to the law

Sabbath observance

land, and is oppressive upon Sabbath-keep Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with our Sabbath-keeping brethren of that State who are exposed to persecution under said Act.

S. D. DAVIS, JAMES BAILEY. A. B. PRENTICE, Com.

The report of the Committee on Education was received, amended, and with its recommendation and suggestion, adopted, as follows:

Your Committee on Education would respectfully report that the need of a school, the desire for it among our people, and the demand of the youth in this and surrounding communities for its privileges are as great as they have ever been, bu the academy at this place is not now session for want of a suitable building There is also a doubt whether such an in stitution, in connection with the public school, will meet the hearty approbation of our denomination. If our people in West Virginia are to have a school, they must Then to leave it to the control of the pub lic or State authorities in the manner pro may or may not be the best that we can do. An academy to be a permanent suc State support, must be largely endowed Can we do it? Are we ready to make the Measure our people by that standard they desire the school. But we ought to wake to the importance of establish dowment. We can scarcely, as a denon stion, hope for the advancement of on eople, or of the Sabbath cause, without such an institution. Your Committee ould therefore recommend that you ap oint a committee consisting of S. D Davis and C. A. Burdick, to present thi atter to our churches and people, and proper to ascertain what they do desire t

waken them to action, and, if possible, t PRESTON F. RANDOLPH, Chairman The report of the Committee on Sabbath-schools was received, amend-

ed, and adopted, as follows: Your Committee on Sabbath-schools beg eave to report as follows: We believ Sabbath-school to be the nursery of the church; and that no church can live and prosper, and exert a healthy young in its congregation withou e help of that institution. While the dversary and his coadjutors are putting orth strenuous efforts to decoy the unsus cting youth into their snares by making heir places of resort enticing, and thus to lrag them down to death, should not the church make her Sabbath-schools more in riting, interesting, and efficient, and there by counteract this deadly influence? We elieve it to be one of the most efficient rencies under God to accomplish this en iurch. Taking the reports of the Sab h-schools as a stand point, we think that we, as a people, are making som progress in Sabbath school work. Ye re remains much to be done before w an reasonably expect the full fruits so much desired. We would therefore joi with the Executive Committee in their endations to the Association on

his subject, and hope this Body will take hink best, to carry out these recommends ons, to the end that God's name may] lorified and his cause advanced. All of which is respectfully submitted.
M. H. DAVIS, Chairman

The report of the Committee or the State of Religion was received

and adopted, as follows: Your Committee on the State of Religion would respectfully report, that on looking over the letters and statistics of the nd there has been an increase of membe hip during the year. Some of the churches onverted. A commendable state of religfeeling exists, and harmony prevails All express a strong desire for growth in grace, and the extension of the kingdom of Stalnaker moved to amend by strik Religious Exercises was received interest in the "Bible school work." The amended, and adopted, as follows:

Fifth day evening, at 7 o'clock sermon
by Levi Stalnaker.

Sixth day evening, at 7 o'clock sermon by

Albert Shock: followed, in which Jeptha F. Ran-

Ajourned, after prayer by A. B. Finance was received and adopted, s follows:

Your Committee on Finance beg lea obable expense of printing the minutes... obable expense of delegates to sis .. 80 00

Adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock the regular hour, on First-day morn-\$105 84 ing. Benediction by James Bailey. Which amount apportioned churches stands as follows: Lost Creek Church..... Prayer by Rev. Geo. Dakon, of the First-day Baptist Church. On motion of Judson F. Ran-

Middle Island dolph, the general order of business West Fork was waived for miscellaneous busi-JEPTHA F. RANDOLPH,) The report of the Committee on

The report of the Special Committee on Plan to Raise Funds for Associational Expenses was received. amended, and adopted, as follows: Your Special Committee appointed to

JESSE F. RANDOLPH,

ropose a Plan to Raise Funds to Defray Expenses, &c., would respectfully recon nend that the churches belonging to this Association be requested to raise the amount that may be apportioned to them at this session at their earliest convenience and that, taking the apportionment of this vear as a basis, they be the probable amount necessary to defray the expenses of the next year, and have i ready at the next session; each church adopting such plan to accomplish this ob-ject as it may deem best. All of which is respectfully submitted.

M. H. DAVIS, Chairma James Bailey was, by vote, requested to receive at the desk a colection for the Teact Society, after the sermon on First-day morning. Adjourned, after prayer by Jacob Davis.

FIFTH-DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer by James Bailey.

The Secretaries were instructed to revise and forward a copy of these minutes to the SABBATH RECORDER bers now among us were baptized by him All the Seventh day Baptist ministers and for publication: and also to secure their printing and distribution in pamphlet form.

in a regular line from his hand. The date The Association voted that the Church, by laying on of hands, is probably next annual session begin at 10 that he was chosen deacon by unanim o'clock on Fifth-day before the last Nov. 21st, 1819, and an order passed by the Sabbath in May, 1874. church for his ordination to the gos On motion of J. B. Davis, Albert

ministry, to take place on the third Sabbath in December, 1823; Eld. John Davis Shock was appointed to preach the to officiate. His public ministerial labor Introductory Discourse: Jacob Daclosed about ten years ago, his feeblenes of health and the loss of one of his eyes by vis alternate. The following resolution was preof the time for that period. He died March 4th, 1873. His last years, though

sented by D. W. David, and adopt-Resolved. That we extend to the good

friends of Salem and vicinity our sincere thanks for their kind and generous hospi ality extended to us during this session. On motion of F. F. Randolph, Committee on Essays was appointed consisting of M. H. Davis, Asa F Randolph, and W. H. H. Davis. The following resolution presented an Essay on "What is pastoral labor

and what is the duty of the church to the by P. F. Randolph, was adopted: his efforts to advance the standard of Bible study and teaching; and request him rnational Series of Bible Lessons int all the schools of the Association, each son to be used by all of the schools on the Sabbath for which it is prepared, or as an Association. We have been great on the Sabbath previous to the Sunday for

On motion of Levi Stalnaker, is was voted that Jeptha F. Randolph, Asa F. Randolph, and Milton S. Davis be appointed a Committee to Nominate a Delegate to sister Associations next year.

On motion of L. H. Davis, it was voted that Jacob Davis have an order on the Treasurer for eighty dollars, to defray his expenses as dele

gate to the other Associations. An order was also allowed the Sec retary for twenty-five dollars, to pay

for printing the minutes. On motion of J. B. Davis, the Corresponding Secretary was re quested to prepare the Corresponding Letter to Sister Associations, and to present it next First-day morning for approval by the Association.

The following resolution, which was laid upon the table last year for consideration at this session, was callgates from all the Associations at our next ed up by the Moderator: WHEREAS, we believe that the work issues affecting our denominational interests and the Master's cause. Pray for us

the first day of the week, is of heathen ori Resolved, That we believe it to be our duty to use the term First-day and not Sunday, when speaking of the first day of

S. D. Davis moved that the further consideration of the resolution be indefinitely postponed. The motion was lost.

The hour of three having come the report of the Committee on Res olutions was taken up as the special order, and considered item by item. The first resolution was discussed by Albert Shock, James Bailey, A. B.

Prentice, Levi Stalnaker, James B. Davis, and S. D. Davis, and adopted. The second resolution was adopted after remarks by Albert Shock, Randolph, A. B. Prentice, and A. F. F. Randolph, Jeptha F. Ran-Shock, adopted by a rising vote, in dolph, Jacob Davis, and C. A. Burparticipated.

The third resolution was read, and emarks made upon it by J. Bailey. The hour for adjournment having come, the Association adjourned to neet at the call of the Moderator. Prayer was offered by Levi Stalnaker, and the Association was dismissed

with a benediction by C. A. Burdick. EVENING AFTER THE SABBATH. The Association met on call

A. Burdick, was added to the Execof the Moderator, at 7.30 P. M. ttive Committee. The minutes of the sessions or Sixth-day were read and approved.

The resolution upon the use of the Adjourned, after benediction, word "Sunday" was taken up. M meet with the Church at Lost Creek, H. Davis moved to amend the reso-West Va., at 10 o'clock on Fifth-day lution so as to include the names of all the days of the week. The C. A. Burdick, Moderator. P. F. RANDOLPH, Rec. Sec. F. F. RANDOLPH, Asst. Rec. Sec. amendment was adopted. Levi ing out the word "heathen," and LIST OF DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE. nserting it its stead "idolatrous." The amendment was lost. An ani-

H. W. Maxson, Wm. B. Vanhorn, D. H. Davis, D. W. David, H. N. Davis, J. S. Kenmated discussion upon the resolution nedy, Milton S. Davis,
Greenbrier.—Jacob Davis, John F. Randolph, Jesse Clark, J. F. Randolph, Jesse dolph, C. A. Burdick, J. Bailey, A. J. Davis.

B. Prentice, S. D. Davis, P. F. dolph, Levi Stolnaker.

Randolph, and Asa F. Randolph

West Fork.—S. D. Davis.

and more exrnestly pray and work; fully sonsecrating ourselves and our substance to the Master's cause, until 'His kingdom shall come, and his will be done in earth to amend by striking out the words as it is in heaven."

JACOS DAVIS, JOHN:

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The report of the Committee on ed, was then adopted, as follows:

Landolph, and Asa F. Randolph Balen.—C. A. Burdick, L. H. Davis, Jeps than F. Randolph, Lloyd F. Randolph, Jess F. Bandolph, Lloyd F. Randolph, Jess F. Bandolph, Jess F. Bandolph, Joel H. Davis, G. W. F. Randolph, Joel H. Davis, F. F. Randolph.

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WHEREAS, we believe that the names of LETTER FROM ELD. S. CARPENTER. Richmond Switch Railroad Acc STEAM SHIP "ALASKA," Pacific Ocean,) Lat. 30°, Long. 150° E. Distant from To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: On condition that you will excuse

the jarring of our noble vessel from

her ponderous oscillating beam that

has so much poetry in it, and the two

huge side-wheels connected therewith, I will say a few words to you pleasant time at the residence of this pleasant morning. And first I the Marlboro pastor. Previous anwish to record the goodness of divine Providence towards us since we ciable." Eight o'clock came and we left our native shores. After the were cheered by the arrival of first three days, which were just a little rough, (enough to keep us from sisting of brethren, sisters acquaintthe table,) we have enjoyed a pleasant trip on a quiet sea. But my principal object now is to give you a them. The luxuries of life were not brief account of the Chinese question in its present aspect on the Pacific coast. There has been some ex- cakes; also, plenty of good lemoncitement there on this question, especially of late. It has been got up by some special efforts of two men. On the 18th of February last, Hon. Frank M. Pixley lectured in San Francisco on the subject "Our Street Arabs; who are responsible for them?" You can imagine the drift of his speech from the theme he On the 25th of the same month, a Jesuit priest, Father Buchard, addressed a large audience in San Francisco, on the question "Chi-

ole against the Chinese, insomuch as o endanger the peace of the city. In this state of things Rev. O. Gibon was induced to prepare an anwer to Buchard's lecture, the monev for the publication of which, in pamphlet form, was furnished volintarily by the Chinese. In this he nobly vindicates the principle that lies at the foundation of our Constitution, that "all men are born free and equal;" and the policy of our government, that opens wide its doors and all the avenues of industry to all mankind, giving free competition to all of every nation. He claims that the cheaper Chinese labor was necessary to the development of the resources of the State; but that we have yet no really cheap labor. But here is where the shoe pinches. About 2,500 of the 12,000

naman or white man, which?" These

two lectures were reported in the

papers and were quite successful in

their main object, viz., arousing the

ndignation of a portion of the peo-

Chinese in San Francisco are employed as domestic servants. If all these places could be filled by communicants of the Roman Catholic continuing union and fellowship in after the departure of my last court. Dayton, Ohio, May 15th. The misou a year into the treasury of that church, (mostly Protestant money,) legend, "are few and far between," to aid in building up the institutions of popery in our country.

It is admitted that Chinese labor helped to reduce the excessive rates that ruled before; but even now the average price of labor is so high that capital persistently refuses to invest to any large extent, in manufactures Hence, wool, silk, hides, &c., have to be exported, and shoes, cloth, silks, nails, &c., imported.

It was alleged by Buchard, 1st That slavery is unconstitutional 2d. That these Chinese are slaves 3d. Therefore, those employing these Chinese are violating the spirit and letter of the Constitution. But if these Chinamen are voluntary immigrants, if every man of them be his own master, which is certainly the case, what then? In that case, who s it that violates the very letter and spirit of the Constitution? Is it the man who employs such voluntary labor as he can command, at prices man who attempts to dictate to us,

What religious sect is it that is known to be opposed to free civil and religious institutions in all lands? But, says Buchard, "These pagan, these vicious, these immoral creatures, are incapable of rising to the virture that is inculcated by the religion of Jesus Christ, the

The third resolution, which had world's Redeemer." been under consideration, was re If this blasphemous utterance expresses the sentiments of the church The fourth resolution was, on moof Rome, why not translate and cirtion to adopt, discussed by James culate it all over China for the com Bailey, A. Shock, and A. B. Prenfort of those 2,000,000 Chinese com municants of the Church of Rome The fifth resolution was adopted which he claims in China? Query Are not the cool, crafty instigators The sixth resolution was, after re of riots quite as guilty as the mad marks by S. D. Davis, Jeptha F.

actors in their bloody scenes? Gibson does not deny that un fortunate Chinese women which visiting brethren and sisters bought and sold in our country, but urges that wise legislation, wisely executed, should put a stop to this traffic at once; that a compulsory school law should place all their children, girls and boys, into good schools, and that Christian men and women should multiply their efforts to uplift and Christianize these per

On motion of Wm. Kennedy, C. We have three missionaries of board. Mr. Gulick and wife, returning to their station close by the Great Wall, and forty miles northvest from Pekin. Mr. Yates, return ing to Shanghai, and ourselves. On the three Sundays we have passed we have taken turns in conducting before the last Sabbath in May, 1874. the religious exercises in the uppe Very truly yours,

S. CARPENTER. YOKOHAMA, April 27th. Here we are, safe and sound; arrived this afternoon at 3; go out toWhereas, God, in His Providence, has
morrow at noon; saw the train come
among the most faithful members of our
in from Yeddo. This is a very Sabbath school, Frank Coats, who has, by Lost Creek.—S. D. Davis, Wm. Kennedy, rived this afternoon at 3; go out tobeautiful harbor and city. A dozen foreign vessels here. 20,000 Chinese from Canton are to go to California

dent," an advertisement of which appears in our columns. Mr. Ches ter is infirm and has published his

HOME NEWS.

poem as a means of support.

Sociable at Marlboro, N. J. The evening of May 28th was nouncements were made for a "so guests, numbering nearly fifty, conances and strangers. Some of the guests brought a melodeon with forgotten, as was seen from the free and abundant supply of delicious ade, which was made more pleasant by a copious supply of the contents of an ice-house. The evening was enjoyed with

friendly and social visiting, singing and music from the melodeon. It was a fitting time for the "spiritual" to be revived and comforted, which we trust, was brought about by listening to short talks from the deacons, pastor, and others, and commit ting ourselves to God in prayer. It was remarked to the pastor that "he would watch the flock as they were scattered over the field, and in the wolf came, to throw stones at him." We hope to be faithful to our trust, and use nothing more deadly than the Word of God, "which i sharper than any two edged sword. When the time came for separa

tion, the guests retired with friendly "good nights," to their homes, leav ing with the family many useful and valued articles. Even the boot polish was not forgotten. little babe was not overlooked, as he finds himself the owner of a cunning and timely toy. We express our gratitude to those dear friends. We shall always look back to this evening as one of the happy hours of our life, for indeed, we fel as though we were not strangers May the blessings of God rest upon this people, that they may be united in heart to each other and God.

Marlboro, N. J.

I doubt not that to all the readers of the RECORDER, as to ourselves, the chapter of Home News is ever one of pleasant interest—an expression of vet we trust that like that messenger of light upon the deep, they may bear in their message some genial rays of social and spiritual intercourse. We are a community o farmers in one of the most pleasantly located rural districts of Southern New Jersey. Our spring is far more backward than usual; winter reluc tantly laid aside her icy chains, but the mild south winds have at last with magic touch awakened vegetation into growing life.

Rev. J. W. Morton, who, for the last six years has been laboring with us as pastor, has resigned his charge. The relation he has sustained with us has been one of blessing, and his ef forts with us highly successful; and we sincerely feel that in the golden hereafter, when God's books shall be opened, that the record of these six years will be sanctioned. He is succeeded by Eld. Lewis F. Randolph, of West Virginia, which he can afford? or is it the a young man of earnestness and zeal, under whose ministry we free born American citizens, as to are sure the cause of truth will be what persons we shall employ, and promoted and our people benefited as to what wages we shall give? and we trust that a rich reward may crown his endeavors, and many of the jewels that shall shine in his

crown may be souls saved at Marl-

Among the pleasurable incidents

that have occurred among us this spring, we note the Silver Wedding of Dea. J. G. Hummel and wife, on the 15th of April last. The day was pleasant, and a large number of friends and relatives gathered at their house to celebrate the twentyfifth anniversary of their marriage. All seemed in good spirits, and the time passed agreeably, with croquet out of doors, and music and chatting indoors, succeeded by a bountiful supper. The interest of the evening was completed by the remarriage of Mr. and Mrs. Hummel by Rev. J. W. Morton, followed by a speech by Rev. G. R. Wheeler, and the reading of a poem entitled "A Sister's Greeting." Dea. J. C. Bowen then presented to the happy couple the fine collection of silver-ware. which it had been the pleasure of the guests to present to them, with remarks, followed by a prayer by Rev. G. R. Wheeler. After one or two more speeches and music, the company dispersed, bidding them Godspeed through the remainder of their wedded life, and trusting that the love and faith which have been their

The following resolutions were adopted by the Richburgh Sabbath-

guiding star, may continue to shine

brightly for them, till like the star of

Bethlehem, it shall guide them to the

haven of rest. J. C. Bowen.

Sapoata scanoot, Frank Coats; who has, by his genial heart, won, during his brief life, our affection and esteem; therefore, Resolved, That our Sabbath school, of which he was a member, are strikingly reminded of our date as children to seek our

lons be presented to the family of the deceased, aed also a copy be forwarded for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER.

THE END OF THE MODOC WAR. The surrender of various parties of his tribe, and finally of Captain Jack himself, has ended the Modoo war. From the reports of the last scenes in the war, telegraphed to the Associated Press, we select the following items:

LANGELL'S VALLEY, Lost River, Oregon After a thorough examination of he Modoc captives gathered in during the present scout, it has been ascertained that the last trail netted hirty-four men, women and children. thirteen of them being able-bodied warriors, sixteen rifles of various patterns, one hundred and thirteen cartridges, and several lean and hun-Boston Charley and Shonchin

be made of them. The former murdered Dr. Thomas, and the latter mutilated Meecham. Boston Charev and Shonchin look like desperadoes: each carries his character in his face. Boston Charley is about versity, and utilize the apparatus fur twenty-eight years of age, and Shonhin fifty two. The boldest warrior of the band is Scar-faced Charley. Dr. Cabanesse, of Yreka, the contract surgeon, who slept in their retreat last night, says of Captain Jack that he presented a most woe-begone appearance. The wily warrior sat upon a rock in the centre of a little lava bed, a few yards back from the crest of a bluff, and seemed as lonely as his surroundings. He was wrapped in a faded army blanket, and his head was buried in his hands. His sister Mary, captured at Willow Creek the day before yesterday, talked to him with tears in her eyes, and asked that he enter our camp. He was sullen and had little to say. id promise that he would surrender

to-day. In the night he stole away. The dodocs say that Jack is insane. ness. At present he is thought to already received several other valube in this neighborhood with from three to five warriors. There are twelve Modoc warriors at large now. APPLEGATE'S MANSION, Clear Lake;) This morning the troops at the

camp in Langell's Valley were divided into several parties and sent out on scouts after the fleeing Modocs. Just as the scouting parties left. the Modoc captives, with the exception of Bogus Charley, Hooker Jim, Steamboat Frank and Shack Nasty im were sent to this ranche in charge of Lieut. Taylor, of the Fifth Artillery, and a small detachment of 3.30 P. M. A series of prolonged

vells and cheers aroused this camp

from a pleasant siesta, half an hour Church, that would place about \$30,- Christ. Our communications to you, er. Generals Davis and Wheaton sionary work of the body was shown rushed from the house and tents to publication agency is making money, find the cause of the uproar, and at once the whole camp was in commotion. Down the level plain north of the house was a grand cavalcade of mounted horsemen. The steeds rushed forward at once at a furious rate, and soon neared the groups of spectators scattered about the premises. 'Captain Jack is captured !" shouted a sturdy sergeant. Again the valley monnted command was that of Col. Perry. He had returned from a scoutof twenty-three hours. Three miles above the mouth of Willow Creek, at half-past ten o'clock this morning, the Warm Spring scouts struck a trail, and after a brief search, the Modocs were discovered. Col. Perry surrounded the Indian retreat. His men were bound to fight. Sudlenly a Modoc shot out from the ocks with a white flag. He met a Warm Spring Indian and said that Captain Jack wanted to surrender. hree scouts were sent to meet Cap tain Jack. He came out cautiously glauced about him a moment, and then, as if giving up all hope, came forward and held out his hand to his visitors. Then two of his warriors. five squaws and seven children, darted forth and joined him in his surren-

The command that made this famous scout was the first squadron of the First Cavalry, Col. D. Perry, composed of troop R. Lient Miller and troop H, Major Trumbull, and Medical Officer Assistant Surgeon DeWitt. The guides were C. Pullnan, and H. A Applegate.

Captain Jack is about forty old. He is five feet eight inches nigh, and compactly built. He has large and well-formed face, and full of individuality. Although dressed in old clothes, he looks every inch a chief. He does not speak to any one. The Modocs are grouped n the field near the house, and surrounded by a guard. The spectators peer into Captain Jack's face with eager interest. but he heeds them not He is as still as a statue. SALEM, Oregon, June 5.

The following dispatch was received by Governor Grover to-day: OREGON MILITIA,

Headquarters Lost River Springs Gov. Grover.-The Modoc war wa ded by the Oregon volunteers at march of three days and nights, by the forces under my command, the last warrior belonging to Captain Jack's band was brought into camp The captured number five mer four women and three children. The notorious Black Jim is one of the number. I will march my command to Linkville to day and place the warriors in irons, to await your Ex llency's order. JOHN E. Ross, Brig. Gen.

The proper disposition to be made f the captives will require the exeroise of all the available wisdom of the Government to determine

Alfred Centre, N. Y., for the follow. "Marrying out," has been suffing pieces of new music from the cient ground for disownment by the school, on the death of Frank L. publishing house of J. L. Peters, Friends on At their recent 599 Broadway, New York and gathering however, in Newport

from Canton are to go to California as fast as ships can be found to carry them. The Irish must work hard if they keep them away. S. c. we would redouble our prayers and dillow the day and with them we would redouble our prayers and dillow to take a piece of lumber of the surpling to take a piece of lumber in at the second story window, as copy of a poem entitled. The Residue of the second with the departed, and the ground, killing him instability forbids says Residue of Christian with trades unions of the second with the secon

It appears from "The History of Plymouth Church " that the salar of Mr. Beecher was at first, in 1847, \$1,500, to be inoreaed on the third year to \$2,000. In 1850 the salary was \$7,000; Sinik 1865, 412,500; in 1870, \$20,000. The pew rent in 1853 was \$11,157; in 1859; \$26,000: in 1868, \$48,000; in 1872, \$59,000 In 1868 a quartette was introduced whose aggregate salaries, with that of the organist, are 47,600. The helper a clergyman who does the pastoral work and the sextons receive \$7,700, inaking wthe whole amount of salaries \$35,300. There are several deaconesses elected an nually. The number of members increased from: 21 in 1847 to 3,300 in 1872 The frumber of Sunday. school pupils was, in 1872, 1,319, be sides some 800 connected with mis-

sion schools. At a recent dinner, ir Washington the Trustees of Columbian College in dicated a purpose to enlarge the scope and resources of the college and make it a national university. Presare anxious about the disposition to ident Welling announced the intention to establish schools of science and art in confiection with the uni nished by the Smithsonion, Institute Naval Observatory, Patent Office an Agricultural Department: Speeches were made by the Attorney General in behalf of the President ty Hon. William Beach Lawrence Governor Cooke, Marquis de Nosilles, Mr. Charles Astor Bristed, Prof. Henry and others, all of them having practical bearing upon the object the meeting lea

President White has received a letter from Hiram Siblev of Rochester, in which the latter states that to mark his appreciation of the accusations made against Ezra Cornell, he desires to increase his endowment of Sibley College, and has therefore placed to the credit of the Cornel University the sum of \$30,000. This makes Mr. Sibley's entire gift to the College of the Mechanic Arts \$90,-000. As a direct result of the Mc-Guire charges, the University has able gifts, among them an entomofrom Herbert Smith, of Manlius.

The Trustees of the New Eng. land Methodist Conference hold be quests for the Preachers! Aid Socie. y of \$3,039; for missions within the bounds of the Conference, \$4,406; for the Sunday-school Union, \$100; for the Theological School of the Boston University, \$200; for the General Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, \$300: and for the American Bible Society \$300; all amounting to \$8,345, th proceeds of which are paid over annually to the different societies nam-

Church of United Brethren met at O De in a prosperous condition. that one-quarter of the \$100,000 proposed by the last Conference to be raised for a biblical seminary has been raised. The seminary has been opened with two professors, and one assistant, and a large number of stulents are in attendance.

The Missionary Herald (Ameri an) reports that Mr." Bingham, or Ionolulu, Sandwich Islands, wrote on the 10th of April that his transation of the New Testament into the language of the Gilbert Islands, and the printing of it would be com-pleted on the day following, and that in the evening the Hawaiian Board would meet with him for a service of thanksgiving that he had been enabled to finish this work for Christ and Micronesia.

The graduates of the Connecticut iterary Institution at Suffield now. Brown University have issued a ircular to other; graduates, proposing the formation of an Alumni Association. The first meeting of the proposed Association will be held in Suffield: July ist 1873, on Which occasion the Rev. C. H. Spalding, of Pittsfield, Mass., is to deliver an oration, and Rev. Dr. Phelps, of New Haven, a poem

On the New York Central and Hudson; River Railroads the locomotive engineers have concinded to petition its President to discontinue the running of freight trains on Sunday, numbering sometime fifty or sixty. They say that the freight can all be moved during the six working days of the week Con ductors, firemen and brakemen join An edition of the New Hestament

n the Russian language, under the auction of the Greek Church, is zoing into circulation. The agen of the British and Foreign Bible ociety at Odessa reports the sale of 40,000 copies within the first six months of 1871, and hopes to sell 100,000 annually The Governor of Mexico has ar ested a number of monks and nuns on charge of immoral Joseph in private houses where they have

lived as religious communities since the abolition of the convents. The nuns have been feleased, but the monks are held for minishinght of The number of pubils in the Oahu College last February as given by the Punahon Journals was 124; of 14 were born in the United State 56 being matives of the Sandwick Islands power lautrice fine leur-Geneva, Father: Hyacinthe declared that confession was a formidable im morality unless it was voluntary and that that would be the first and most urgent perorm to be considered n the approaching synoclof the Old

animal dries, concentrates inches Church of Treland has considerably fallen of since the passing of the discount of the discount of the second of the discount of the second of WE are under renewed obligations were 2,380 clergymon, but according to the "Clerical Directory," just Messrs. Sheppard and Coon, published, there are new only 1,074. gathering, however, in Newbort R Meet me dearest with a kies was changed; more whoms come

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At St. Paul, Minnesotte & Baptist

Come Holy Spirit, Hymn.

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House, in New

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h of United Brethren met at M. Ohio, May 15th. The mis-work of the body was hown

ation agency is making money, ie board of education reports ne quarter of the \$100,000 pro-

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d with two professors, and pne-

int, and a large number of stu-

Missionary Herald (Ameri-

that Mr. Blogham, of lulu, Sandwich Islands, wrote

e 10th of April that his trans-

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ne printing of it would be com-

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e of thanksgiving that he had mabled to finish this work for

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rysInstitution at Suffield now

ar to other graduates, propos-

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e engineers have concluded to

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t at Odessa reports the sale of second copies within the first said so selling and hopes to selling annitally.

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ry as told to Coroner Young: 300 37 The number of Sinday papers was in 1872, 1376 be-ome 800 connected with mis-"I reside with my mother at Saratoga, my father having parted from her some years ago; my father is an author; I have been studying law; I recent dinter in Washington, ustees of Countilian College in the purpose to enlarge the scope courses of the college, and it a national university. Preswelling announced the intence establish schools of science think father is about 41 years old, but do not know where he was born: my father has not lived with mother since we left here, three years ago, but he has repeatedly sent us threatening and insulting letters; it is only a short time since he threatened to shoot my mother and myself; I shot tin connection with the uni him because of this. Not long ago, and utilize the apparatus fur-I met him in the streets of Safatoga, by the Smithsonion Institute and I then told him if he did not Observatory Patent Office and alteral Department. Speeches made by the Attorney General keep away from us, or insulted my mother any more, I would shoot him; I told him there were bounds which I all of the President ty Hon. m Beach Lawrence Governor Marquis de Nosilles, Mr. Astor Bristed, Prof. Henry

would not allow any man to go beyond with impunity, and especially when my mother was being insulted; I went to his house yesterday and left a note for him to call on me, which others, all of them having a cal bearing upon the object he did this morning. When he came in the room I drew out a revolver adent White has received a and told him to promise that he from Hiram Sibley of Roches would not threaten or insult us any which the latter states that to his appreciation of the accusa-made against Ezra Cornell, he sto increase his endowment of more, which he promised. Shortly afterwards we began speaking on family matters, and he used some very insulting language, and put his College, and has therefine hand in his pocket as though to draw out a pistol, when I shot him. He to the credit of the Cornell rsity she sum of \$30,000; This Mr. Sibley's entire gift to the e of the Mechanic Arts \$90 then came towards me and I fired three other shots at him; when I fired the last shot at him he had me by As a direct result of the Mcthe collar; I regret this on account charges, the University has of the effect it will have on my famreceived several other walnilv: I would like Judge Barbour to rifts, among them an entomo-cabinet of 25,000 specimens, Terbert Smith, of Manlius. know of this, as he was interested in Trustees of the New Eag-On a commitment, made out by the Coroner, young Walworth was isthodist Conference Hold h for the Preschers Aid Socie

removed to the Tombs. J. T. Stewart & Son's boot and shoe manufactory, corner of Water and Andrews streets, Rochester, N. Y., was totally burned June 4th; loss \$60,000; insurance \$30,000. One of the side walls fell, demolishing the east section of the bridge over the Genesee. A fireman was carried down with the bridge, but was not

TRACEDY IN NEW YORK.

At Amsterdam, N. Y., May 30th. the Bronson broom manufactory was the freight house, filled with baled hay, was burned. The fires are supposed to have been set by persons who demand licenses to sell liquor, and have threatened to burn the The large cotton mill of John

Brown & Sons, Philadelphia, Pa., was burned on the morning of June 4th. The mill had been recently fitted up with new machinery, and was considered one of the linest establishments of its kind in the city. Loss \$200,000. Insurance \$115,000. The residence and barn of Charles Denniston, near Albany, was burned June 3d, together with twenty cows, two horses, hay and farm implements. The fire was the work of an

incendiary. Loss \$5,000. The carpet yarn mill of Hall Bros. in the town of Preston, Conn., three niles from Norwich, was destroyed by fire June 2d, with a large and throat, and bruises on various parts valuable, stock, Nothing saved. Loss \$25,000. Insurance \$16,000. The propellor City of Chatham was burned to the water's edge, with seven hundred barrels of flour, while

lying at the dock in Hamilton, Ont. on the 3d of June. The vessel was valued at \$32,000. A fire at River Point, R. I., Jun 4th, destroyed Rinke's planing-mill

Broyton's furnace and Cassidy's dwelling, and partially destroyed another small dwelling. The loss is \$55,000; insured for \$20,000.

bash Avenue, was destroyed. The loss was distributed among a number of parties, and a large proportion was covered by insurance. Thos. Ludlow & Rogers' manu- and dressed in a suit of gray, with

factory of grain drills and cider mills. at Springfield, Ohio, was partially burned June 3d. Loss \$60,000. Insurance \$50.000 Large fires have been raging in

the woods in Annapolis county, N. S. for a few days Anumber of buildings, including two saw mills

In New York, June 3d, a fire on

At a fire in Newburyport, Mass., June 40: Knight & Co. 1065 \$25,000 lost property valued at \$6,000.

A fire in Toledo, Ohio, on the night of June 6th, destroyed property valued at \$250,000. Insurance \$150,-

A fire at Peru, Ill., June 2d, destroyed property to the amount of nearly \$90,000. Insurance about A frein Elpazo Hall, in St. Louis, Mo. June 3d, destroyed property valued at \$20,000.

THE Committee of the Missionary Union have taken steps to reinforce its missions. Several of the graduating class of the Newton Theologi-"A. Wilking are embraced in the number is appointed wie Alsoy Rev. David Downie a graduate of Rochester Seminary last year, and Messrs.

D. Drake and R. R. Williams, of Chicago Seminary, and Rev. S.R.

Hunter of New Jersey. Mr. M. A.

attack was made upon the person in the State of Maryland convicted in the State of Maryland convicted. formed a separate missionary organtation of their own and they also have made appointments as follows: W. F. Armstrong, George Churchill and Rufus Sanford, of Newton Sem-inary, and also Misses Flora Eaton

On the morning of June 3d, Frank | statement of the revenues and ex-H. Walworth, aged 19 years, shot penditures of the Church of Engand killed his own father, Mansfield land has recently been published T. Walworth, in the Sturtevant from which it appears that in 1871 House, in New York. The deceased there were in England and Wales about 12,700,000 persons, "claiming was an author, a son of the late membership with the Established Chancellor Walworth. He did Church," which is a little more than not live with his family, and domeshalf of the estimated religious poputic trouble was the cause of the traglation. It is supposed, however, that the number of actual communicants edy. Young Walworth, who lives is little more than half this number. at Saratoga, directly after the shoot-The average annual receipts of the ing, went to the 29th precinct police Church are over \$50,000,000, about station and surrendered himself. half of which is derived from collec-The following is the murderer's stotions and subscriptions, and half from endowments and educational grants. This money is expended—for the clergy, \$20,500,000; education of the poor, \$15,000,000; all other objects, \$14,500,000. There are 2 archbishops, 26 bishops, 70 archdeacons, 30 deans, 127 canons, 120 minor can ons, 13,041 rectors and yicars, and 5,706 curates. - England and Wales are divided into 12,000 parishes, besides. 200 separate fields, known as extra parochial. There are 14,100

> ROMAN CATHOLICISM IN CINCINNA-TL.—The Roman Catholic Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, has forbidden the Catholic children of that city to read or take books from the Public Library, and this on the ground of the immoral character of American literature. Mr. Poole, the accomplished librarian, who for so long a time has been engaged in the collection of this library, one of the very best in the country, collect immoral books! The fact is, the Roman Catholic bishops, priests and clergy are determined that their people shall not be intelligent, shall not read, shall not know anything except Romanism. Who ever saw anything but rank Catholic books in the hands of Catholic children? No miscellaneous literature of any kind, nothing that can in any way lead them to

think or act in any but "church'

churches and chapels, and the work-

ing force of the clergy consists of

8.747.—Examiner and Chronicle.

MURDER IN VIRGINIA.—Dispatches from Suffolk, Va., state that Mrs. Dempsey Jones and sister, Miss Doseire, living nine miles from that place, were murdered, June 1st, and the house plundered, while Mr. Jones and children were at Sundayschool. A bloody club was found bare feet were discovered at the front entrance. A negro named Brown was arrested on suspicion, but the proofs being insufficient he was discharged. Subsequently unmistakable evidence of his guilt was discovered in his house in the shape death with a billet of wood and then robbed the house. He also informed the sheriff that the stolen money

PARRICIDE. -- Mrs. Thomas Conning of Binghamton, has been arrested, charged with the murder of her mother-in-law. Mrs. Rosa Conning, by beating. The Coroner's inquest showed continued cruelty, and frequent beatings. It also appeared that she had turned her out of the house to sleep in the coal shed all night. The proximate causes of death were beatings with a stone. washboard and clothes pole, May 23d, when the fatal injuries were received, from which she died May 30th. There were fatal wounds on the head, prints of fingers on the

was concealed.

of the body. The prisoner is thirty-It is literally a case of slow murder. ASSAULT AND ATTEMTED ROBBERY. -A man named Henry Staufenburg, entered the house of a widow lady in number. Several of them were named Reily, at Hazleton, Pa., on notorious characters. the 5th of June, and demanded her money. She refused and he stabbed and beat her, and also a small girl living in the house. He assaulted another lady in the neighborhood, Chicago had a \$120,000 fire, June but being interrupted, fled. Mrs. 2d, by which the Otis block, on Wa- Reily is still living, though in a critical condition. Staufenburg is twenty-six years old, five feet eight in-

ches in height, of stout build, wears a small dark moustache and goatee, THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY OF

Boston has kindly furnished us with a copy of its Fifty-ninth Annual Report, from which we gather the following information: Publications of the year-nine Books, nine Tracts, three Periodicals. Gross receipts. Elm and Crosby streets destroyed \$11.702 74, of which \$1,440 58 was property valued at \$50,000. Partly donations; disbursements, \$7,682 40, of which \$2,678 66 was for the gratuitous distribution of publications. Officers-Willian C. Chapin. President; Hon. Henry Wilson and John G. Tappin, Vice Presidents; Arthur Gilman, Secretary and Treas-

APACHE OUTRAGE.—An attempt was made by the Apaches, on the 6th of June, to kill Major Larabee, of May, between the hours of one the Indian agent at San Carlos, with spears. He ran to Lieut. Almy's tent. The latter, with six soldiers returned with Larabee to his tent. On coming out of the tent, Larabée in advance, the Apaches fired upon them, killing Lieut. Almy instantly. Larabee was untouched, and retired into the tent. Four of the six sol- ed him cal Institution, viz. J. H. Arthur, diers ran, and it does not appear that B. P. Cross, F. H. Eveleth and G. any of them returned the fire of the Indians. The Anaches fled across the river, and it is probable that many

her and cut her throat. Spring in the New Hebrides. The angus little and arriver at Dubilit i WE are in receipt of letters from years ago, by the Presbyterians of Brother and Sister Carpenter, mail-

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND A and gratifude, as showing a safe voyage across the Pacific. Mrs. Carpenter's letter will appear next week.

> GOLD closed in New York, June 6th, at 118@1184.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

An enterprising individual writes to the Government from Tiffin, Ohio, offering to pay \$60,000 for the privlege of exhibiting Captain Jack throughout the country, during a period of sixty days. He promises to keep Captain Jack securely, treat him well, and return him to the Government at the end of sixty days, provided he does not commit suicide in which case the Government is to receive.\$1,000 per day for the time in 1799, and conducted it 49-years he remains in the showman's hands alive. It is proposed to pay \$30,000 upon the delivery of Jack at Chicago, and the balance at the close of

McAlpine, alias McCormick, who was captured in Mr. Dinger's house, on Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, a week ago, through the efforts of the daughter of Mr. Dinger, after firing two shots at her; was sentenced, June 4th to twenty years for burglary and ten additional years for assault with intent to kill. After sentence was pronounced, the prisoner told the judge there was another indictment over him, but Judge Moore responded that thirty years' sentence would

A severe engagement took place May 31st, in the province of Barce lona, Spain, between a force of Re publicans and united Carlist bands commanded by Tristany and Don Alfonso. After a stubborn fight of several hours' duration, the insurgents were defeated and fled. They were pursued as far as Monistool De Caldens by the government troops. All the Republican factions in Barcelona renounced their exclusive party views and united as one

The total cost of public schools in Texas for 1872 was \$1,222,221, of which \$482,753 was paid by the State | don, which is one of the largest and and \$739,468 by the counties. The number of children taught was 127,-672 and the average monthly cost for each pupil was \$1 43. The permanent available school fund is \$2,620,-25, besides 2,763,073 acres of land pelonging to the State for the use of

Griffith and Mordecai, who were to have been hanged at Raleigh, N. ... on Friday of last week, had their sentence commuted to imprisonment for life, an hour before the time fixed for their execution. They were dressed for the gallows, and had taken leave of their friends, and many spectators had assembled to of landing, are not liable to duty or witness the execution, when the message from the Governor was received.

A letter has been received in New partly burned; involving a loss of bloody garments, etc., and parties states that some mountain savages went in pursuit of him. He was recently killed a family of whites named Burns, and some Polynesian laborers. Altogether some sixteen whites were killed, whose bodies were horribly mutilated. Some of the bodies were carried away for a cannibal feast.

Thomas Mitchel, of Greenpoint, L. L, recently beat his wife to death in a drunken fit. The murderer was arrested, but it is not reported that any proceedings have been taken to mover in the affair, the man who bought and sold the murder-insti-

gating alcohol. The Monthly Record, of the Free Church of Scotland, states that the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal proposes to support twelve schools. under Dr. Templeton's superinted ence, for the benefit of the Santhals, of whom so many have professed Christianity the past year, provided suitable teachers can be obtained. . A dispatch from Houston, Texas

five years old and addicted to rum. I says that a band of armed desperadoes surrounded the jail at Waco. Texas, on Tuesday night, June 3d, and after securing the keepers of the prison, and locking them up, they liberated all the prisoners, twelve

The town of Caddo, in the Indian Territory, which was seized by a gang of desperadoes some days ago has been retaken by a detatchment of United States troops from Fort Gibson, and six of the marauders 2d. PAIN-KILLER, as a Diarrhea and Dys captured. One or two murders are entery remedy, seldom if ever fails.

24. PAIN-KILLER will cure Cramps of reported to have occurred while the outlaws held the place.

Charles Baughert and his mother were arrested in Brooklyn last week, charged by Christopher Baughert. the father and husband of the above with attempting to poison him. Charles confessed that he attempted o poison his father at the instigation of his mother.

Working men from Great Britain are coming to Canada and the States in greater numbers than ever before. Thirteen steamers have already brought over 16,000 of them to our shores. In one day, not long since, nearly 8,000 emigrants landed in New York.

Secretary Robeson has heen engaged in listening to the statements of the members of the Polaris Arctic Expedition, who arrived on the steamship Frolic. In conversation he said he had grave doubts of the truth of their story of the death of Capt. Hall,

Recorder Hacket, of New York. has sentenced Patrick McLaughlin. who, on the morning of the eighth and two o'clock, dragged Henry Egan into a hallway and then robbed him, to twenty years in State prison. A man named White was found dead, May 31st, near the house of one Jay, on Rock Creek, in the Indian Territory. During the same day some parties becoming satisfied that Jay murdered White, they kill-

The latest specimen of aristocracy comes from a certain free school is Troy in which a recently admitted colored child absolutely refused to of them have taken to the moun- But with another African, remarking

nd life of a Mrs. Gage in Albion, of murder in the first degree, and Churchill, of Rochester Seminary, 18 and life of a Mrs. Clage in Albion, of murder in the first degree, and also accepted; but he will not enter N. Y. on the 5th of June. A man one convicted of rape, awaiting exthe foreign field until next year. The brethren in the Provinces have giving the name of Geor Love was ecution. Of these, three have been giving the name of theor Love was arrested on sinspicion, and fully identified by Mrs. Gage as her assailant.

Mrs. Gage is in a very critical condition, her assailant, having stabbed tal wreck of the missionary ship Day

sand Maria Armstong of Nova
Scotia We are not state
the particular fields in which they are to labor; but they will go forth, a goodly company of workers, and may God go with them | Watch man and Reflector.

WE are in receipt of letters from years ago, by the Presbyterians of the British provinces, for missionary service in the South Sea.

Hon. John A. Bingham, ex. Member of Congress from Ohio, has been penters letter, which we publish this appointed by the President Minister to Japan.

IF God will, the editor of the SAB! The law of Illinois relative to the BATH RECORDER will preach a sermon on election or appointment of women the death of Mr. John Sheldon, at Alden, as school officers takes effect July Erie Co., N. Y., June 15th. lst, and at that time all distinctions of or on account of sex, so far as

eligibility to any school office in the

State is concerned, will cease to exist

The famous general order firm of

Leet, Stocking & Co., of New York, which was the subject of Congres-

sional investigation last winter, has

been dissolved on the ground that the profits were so small as to make

Hon. John Prentis, the oldest

printer and newspaper publisher in

Keene, N. H., aged 95. He established the New Hampshire Sentine

The Supreme Court of Arkansas

after hearing the argument of the

Attorney General in the quo war

ranto case against Gov. Baxter, de-

ided that the court had no jurisdic

Prince Edward Island, May 17th

hat a panic prevails in New Zealand

solved to expel from the country,

within six months, the Lazarists,

Congregations of the Holy Ghost

and the Sacred Heart, and other close

A layman, for the first time in its

history, presided at the recent anni-

The Secretary of the Treasury call

for the redemption of \$16,000,00

than the increase of population.

Great Western Railroad, near Cope-

Tom Wright was officially choked

to death, in seventeen minutes, at

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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REASONS WHY THE

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CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.—The Sev. enth day Baptist Central Association is appointed to convene for its Thirty-eighth Anniversary, with the DeRuyter Church, on Fifth-day, June 12th, at 10 o'clock A. M. J. M. Todd was appointed to preach the Introductory Sermon; Alexander Campbell, alternate. C. H. Maxson was appointed to present an essay upon "The duty and obligation of the church in the Temperance Reform of the present day," and Stephen Burdick upon "The moral character and New England, and perhaps in the United States, died recently in effects of the practice of patronizing cheese factories on the Sabbath."

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The next Quarterly Meeting of the Scio. Friendship. Richburgh, Portville, and Third Genesee Churches will be held with the Portville Church, commencing on Sixth-day, June 6th, 1373. ORDER OF EXERCISES. tion. This is considered as the end Sixth-day evening, prayer and conference

A. B. PRENTICE. Rec. Sec.

neeting, conducted by Eld. J. Kenyon. Sabbath morning, at 101 o'clock, preach-The news from Spain indicates ing by Eld. B. F. Rogers. anything but a speedy termination of the conflicts between Republicans ing by Eld. B. f. Rogers.
Sabbath afternoon, at 3 o'clock, preaching by Eld. C. Rowley.
Evening after the Sabbath, preaching and Carlists, and it is very doubtful whether the Republic will be ulti by Eld. G. J. Crandall. First-day morning, at 101 o'clock, preach ing by Eld. J. Kenyon. First-day evening, preaching by Eld. W The schooner Jane was driven shore by ice on New London Cape, R Gillette

All are cordially invited to attend. Fourteen persons were on board four of whom perished from expos WM. E. HORNBLOWER, Ch. Clerk. ANNIVERSARY WEEK AT ALBION ACADEMY. Saturday evening, June 14th Dispatches from Melbourne repor Clionian Society.

Sunday evening, June 15th, Annual Serover the frequent and terrible assas mon by Rev. H. Stone Richardson, of Madsinations by the mountaineers. The settlers are organizing for defense, and another Mavri war is probable. Monday evening, June 16th, Address be fore the Literary Societies, by Rev. Mr. The German Government has re-Richards, of Madison.

Tuesday evening, June 17th. Annual oration, by Gen. Fallows. Wednesday, June 18th, at 1.30 P. M Anniversary Exercises. More than usual nterest is expected. Concert, Wednesday evening. Music by Prof. Brand's Glee

versary of the Baptist Union in Lon-COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT MILTON most influential of the May meetings COLLEGE.—1. Annual Sermon before the Christian Association, by Rev. O. U. Whit ford, A. M., of Farina, Ill, Seventh-day Rev. I. J. Stoddard and wife, mis evening, June 28th, in the College Chapel sionaries to Assam, but who have been compelled by ill health to 2. Baccalaureate Sermon, by President Whitford, Sunday evening, June 29th, in return to this country have arrived safely at their former home in Pella, 3. Public Session of the Iduna Lyceum

Monday evening, June 30th, in the Chapel. 4. Annual Address before the Literary Societies, by Rev. Nathan Wardner, A. M. coupon bonds and \$4,000,000 regisof West Hallock, Ill., Tuesday afternoon tered bonds, to be paid Sept. 6th, July 1st, at 3 o'clock, in the Chapel. and interest to cease after that date. 5. Public Session of the Orophilian Ly Judge Blatchford has decided that ceum, Tuesday evening, July 1st, in the pictures brought here from Europe,

and not intended for sale at the time 6. Alumni Meeting, Wednesday afternoon, July 2d, at 3 o'clock, in the Chapel. Address by Prof. Jesse B. Thayer, M. S., of

The historic portion of Boston is now almost without a church edifice, 7. Commencement Exercises, Wednesday forenoon, July 2d, at 10 o'clock, in the May 29th), Mrs. C. Loomer, J. M. Jones, C. May 29th), Mrs. C. Loomer, J. M. Jones, C. D. Potter 2, J. B. Clarke, J. R. Irish (thank of the storage and a present should intestine and urinary business, and one that will give perfect leave the package in the bands of families of the storage and a present should intestine and urinary business, and one that will give perfect leave the package in the bands of families of the storage and a present should intestine and urinary business, and one that will give perfect leave the package in the bands of families of the storage and a present should intestine and urinary business, and one that will give perfect leave the package in the bands of families of the storage and a present should be a present 7. Commencement Exercises, Wednesonly three remaining there, one Episcopal, one Roman Catholic, and The public are cordially invited to at-

According to Methodist statistics. tend all these exercises. the increase of their denomination Milton, Wis., June 3d, 1873. in the United States for twenty EMPLOYMENT.—The National Life years has been fifty per cent. greater Ins. Company of the United States of America, chartered by Congress, is the

A man at New Paltz. N. Y., in leading stock life insurance company of the country, and has the largest cash capi attempting to get upon a railroad train in motion, fell under the car tal of any pure insurance company of like wheels and was so injured that he reduce its premiums largely. Indeed ha t charged the ordinary Mutual rates dur have received from its patrons \$1,250,000 more than was paid it. Hon, E. A. Rollins rived in New York, June 3d, from Liverpool, brought seven hundred ance Committee The National has near ly two dollars of assets to every one of li-Twenty-five passengers were more or less injured by an accident on the

abilities, and on January 1, 1873, had a surplus of \$1,157,909 55. It wants an agent in every totallty where it is not now represented, and will give liberat and continuous commissions to efficient and re-liable men. Address branch office, Philadelphia, where the business of the compa-

Washington, D. C., on the sixth of The public debt has been decreasremedy offered to the public by M. M. Tilton (not J. C. Tilton), of Pittsburg, Pa ed during the past month \$3,525,for the cure of the many complaints to which every one is a subject. An esteemed The Government sold \$2,000.000 minister mentioned the other day that his daughter had found it to be the best remof gold June 5th. at 117.83 to 118.01. edy she had used, for almost immediate relief of extreme and painful nervousness in the head and face. Mr. Tilton proposes to sell this medicine in very much the same way that many of our best and most popular books are sold. He proposes to allow agents to sell it by going from family to family, and leaving 1st PAIN-KILLER is the most certain Chol-

amples, and only asking people to buy fter they have tested its merits. The plan is excellent, as it brings to every door a needed and useful remedy, and gives oc-cupation and a means of livelihood to as many as have energy and are willing to work and earn their living. Mr. Tilton gives in his big advertisement, in another part of this paper, the plan on which he intends doing business. Agents and oth ers can with safety make remittances, and

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preparation, safe to keep and to use in every family. The simplicity attend-ing its use, together with the great variety of diseases that may be entire-In Alden, Erie Co., N. Y., on Tuesda night, May 27th, 1873, John Sheldon, i the 84th year of his age. Bro. Sheldon emigrated early in life from Rhode Island to Darien, Genesee Co., N. Y., where he ly eradicated by it, and the great remained during the whole period of his active life. He was an industrious and Beef Sides, Prime be alleviated through its use, make it imperative upon every person to sup-ply themselves with this valuable worthy citizen, and a consistent member of the Seventh day Baptist Church of Clarence until the Darien and Cowlesville Com. to Fair.... edy, and to keep it always near at THE PAIN-KILLER is now known and Church was formed, and of that church he Hogs, City dressed...... ppreciated in every quarter of the Globe. Physicians recommend it in their practice, while all classes of society have found in remained a member so long as it had an existence. His sickness was of long con-tinuance but was home with great he existence. his sickness was of long continuance, but was borne with great patience. On the day previous to his death, Bro. Sheldon seemed in unusually excellent spirits; and for him, seemed active. Pork, # bbl. new mess. Be sure and buy the genuine. Every Druggist, and neurly every Country Grocer throughout the land keep it for sale. On Tuesday night, he retired as usual for rest, and nothing was heard from him dur-ing the night. In the morning, not rising as early as usual, his niece, who was his housekeeper, went to his room, and found THE Thrirty eighth Anniversary of him dead; and judging from appearances; Honey.

he died while asleep, there being no signs
of any struggle or pain.

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In Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6th, 1873, of acute burghChurch commencing on Fifth-day be inflammation of the brain, ADDISON/S., eldest son of Eld. S. M.; and Cornelia Bur-dick, in the 45th year of his age. He had been a resident of Albany some years, and fore the third Sabbath in June, (19th.) 1878 at 101 o'clock A. M. Eld. B. F. Rogers was appointed to preach the Introductory Ser was a printer by trade, but had officiated in the Legislature for about nine consecutive

At Rockville, R. I. May 7th, 1878, SARAH A. CHESTEE, Wife of Horace Chester, aged 31 years. From early life she had been a

In Waterford, Conn., Sunday morning April 27th, 1873, of pneumonia, Mrs. ANN M. R. Lyon, wife of Eliphslet Lyon, in the 50th year of her age. Sister Lyon made a public profession of faith in Jesus and united with the Seventh-day Raptist public profession of fatth in Jesus and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Waterford, Sept. 29th, 1837. A life of unusual activity and devotion to the cause of God, and the well-being of the needy classes, gave full testimony to the genuineness of her early conversion. The following, from the Brooklyn Daily Times, Monday evening, April 28th, 1873, is a just, but concise tribute to the worth of

THE DEATH OF MRS. LYON.

The announcement of the death of Mrs. Lyon; which occurred yesterday at her native place, Waterford, near New London, Conn., will be received with the most profound sorrow by our readers. It is little over a week since she left her home here, being then inher usual health, for a short visit to her summer home in Connecticut, and the tidings of her death will be the first intimation of her illness to many of her personal friends. Mrs. Lyon was so generally known and respected in this District, where her active benefactions forced her into a prominence which only her strong sense of duty would allow her to accept, that the brief notice of her life which is possible to day can only be a recapitulation of facts familiar to most of our readers.

Mrs. Ann Maria Rogers Lyon was born at Waterford, Conn., in 1822. During her childhood and youth, a warm personal friendship existed between herself and Mr. Lyon, but it was only after both had been married, and had been deprived by death of their partners, that they were married to each other. It is, we believe, about eighteen, years since Mrs. Lyon, and her husband came to this District, where they have since resided. In her married life, Mrs. Lyon was at once happy and unfortunate; happy, as the mistress of a home where unkindness of word or thought never, we believe, even entered, but unfortunate in being deprived by death of all her children, six in number, who lie buried in the graveyard at Waterford. The circumstances attending the death of the last of these, a fine young man, who had almost reached his twenty-first year, are yet well remembered by the friends of the family. Young Mr. Rogers was a frank amilable and generous young man, the ldef of his marriage when he was prostrated by a sudden sickness, which in three short

with her. To the school her death is an irreparable loss, for none of her coadjutors, able
and self-sacrificing as many of them are, were
so thoroughly familiar with the condition and
wants of the children.

Last fall, Mrs. Lyon had a severe attack of
pneumonia, which it was feared would prove
fatal, but she recovered and enjoyed her usual
good health during the Winter. On Friday,
April 18th, she left this District for Waterford
to superintend the gardening and house-cleaning for the Summer at her residence there.
On Sunday she was taken ill with nausea of the
stomach, and medical aid was called in. Her
illness, however, brought on an attack of
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Mrs. Lyon, in her religious faith, was a Seventhday Baptist, and a sincere Christian.

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making an effort to introduce it in the territory sasigned. You can sell your gross in a few days, without a doubt, as you can sell at retail or wholesale. Sell to subagents or commission them to druggists, merchasts and dealers generally. Should you make but reasonable wages—my \$100 per mouth, for the first three mouths (many make mone), you would nevertheless be establishing a business that would pay you handsoned in absent for this remedy once the moughly introduced into your county will bring you a large revenue for years to come. The Wonder is not up in 50 cent and \$1 bottles. I sell the former to druggists at \$5, the latter at \$8 per dozen. (To agents much less.). You may warrant every bottle of the Wonder; and every bottle for which you use called upon to refund the money in case it does not give a stisfaction; I will make up in pour next or o'er.

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one of the small bottles and use half, with the privilege of returning it, without charges; or keep the package and pay \$2 for it when the agent calls again. This method has been fully tested; and I know it gives metisfaction; not one in fifty, will return a package without buying it, after having tested at. I never knew a failure,

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toga, my father having parted from her some years ago; my father is an author; I have been studying law; I think father is about 41 years old, but do not know where he was born: my father has not lived with mother since we left here, three years ago, but he has repeatedly sent us threatening and insulting letters; it is only a short time since he threatened to shoot my mother and myself; I shot him because of this Not long ago, I met him in the streets of Saratoga, and I then told him if he did not keep away from as or insulted my mother any more, I would shoot him: I told him there were bounds which I would not allow any man to go beyond with impunity, and especially when my mother was being insulted; I went to his house yesterday and left a note for him to call on me, which he did this morning. When he came in the room I drew out a revolver and told him to promise that he would not threaten or insult us any more, which he promised. Shortly afterwards we began speaking on family matters, and he used some very insulting language, and put his hand in his pocket as though to draw out a pistol, when I shot him. He then came towards me and I fired three other shots at him; when I fired the last shot at him he had me by the collar; I regret this on account of the effect it will have on my family; I would like-Judge Barbour to know of this, as he was interested in the case before."

On a commitment, made out by the Coroner, young Walworth was removed to the Tombs.

J. T. Stewart, & Son's boot and shoe manufactory, corner of Water and Andrews streets. Rochester, N. Y., was totally burned June 4th; oss \$60,000; insurance \$30,000. One of the side walls fell, demolishing the east section of the bridge over the Genesee. A fireman was carried lown with the bridge, but was not

At Amsterdam, N. Y., May 30th, the Bronson broom manufactory was the freight house, filled with baled hay, was burned. The fires are supposed to have been set by persons who demand licenses to sell liquor. and have threatened to burn the

The large cotton mill of John Brown & Sons, Philadelphia, Pa., was burned on the morning of June 4th. The mill had been recently fitted up with new machinery, and was considered one of the finest establishments of its kind in the city. Loss \$200,000. Insurance \$115,000. The residence and barn of Charles

Denniston, near Albany, was burned June 3d, together with twenty cows, incendiary. Loss \$5,000.

in the town of Preston, Conn., three miles from Norwich, was destroyed the head, prints of fingers on the by fire June 2d, with a large and throat, and bruises on various parts valuable stock. Nothing saved. of the body. The prisoner is thirty-Loss \$25,000. Insurance \$16,000. The propellor City of Chatham

was burned to the water's edge, with seven hundred barrels of flour, while lying at the dock in Hamilton, Ont., on the 3d of June. The vessel was valued at \$32,000.

A fire at River Point, R. I., June th, destroyed Rinke's planing mill, Broyton's furnace and Cassidy's \$55,000; insured for \$20,000.

loss was distributed among a number of parties, and a large propor tion was covered by insurance.

Thos. Ludlow & Rogers' manufactory of grain drills and cider mills, at Springfield, Ohio, was partially burned June 3d. Loss \$60,000. In surance \$50,000 last sill & sdl--

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At a fire in Newburyport, Mass., June 40: Knight & Ca. lost \$25,000 worth of grain, and other parties lost property valued at \$6,000. A fire in Toledo, Ohio, on the night of June 6th, destroyed property valued at \$250,000. Insurance \$150,-

A fire at Peru, Ill. June 2d, destroyed property to the amount of nearly \$90,000. Insurance about A fire in Elpaso Hall, in St. Louis, Mo., June 3d, destroyed property valued at \$20,000 traget on reder toge

Union have taken steps to reinforce ating class of the Newton Theological Institution viz. J. H. Arthur, B. P. Cross, F. H. Eveleth and G. A. WHENES AND CHAPTER AND ALERON ALERO Churchill, of Rochester, Seminary, Teacher and Carlot and Carlot and Section 1997. The first, degree, and so accepted, the first and so accepted, the first and so accepted, the first and so accepted first and so accepted

THE CHURCH OF ENGUAND A penditures of the Church of England has recently been published T. Walworth, in the Sturtevant from which it appears that in 1871 there were in England and Wales 6th, at 118@1181. about 12,700,000 persons "claiming membership with the Established Church," which is a little more than half of the estimated religious population. It is supposed, however, that the number of actual communicants s little more than half this number. The average annual receipts of the Church are over \$50,000,000, about half of which is derived from collections and subscriptions and half from endowments and educational grants. clergy, \$20,500,000; education of jects, \$14,500,000. There are 2 archbishops, 26 bishops, 70 archdeacons, 30 deans, 127 canons, 120 minor can ons, 18,041 rectors and vicars; and 5,706 curates. England and Wales are divided into 12,000 parishes, besides 200 separate fields, known as

> ROMAN CATHOLICISM IN CINCINNA TL.—The Roman Catholic Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, has forbidden the Catholic children, of that city to read or take books from the Public Library, and this on the ground of the immoral character of American literature. Mr. Poole, the accomplished librarian, who for so long a time has been engaged in the collection of this library, one of the very best in the country, collect immoral books! The fact is, the Roman Catholic bishops, priests and clergy are determined that their people shall not be intelligent, shall not read, shall not know anything except Romanism. Who ever saw anything but rank Catholic books in the hands of Catholic children? No miscellaneous literature of any kind, nothing that can in any way lead them to think or act in any but "church

MURDER IN VIRGINIA.—Dispatches from Suffolk, Va., state that Mrs. Dempsey Jones and sister, Miss Doseire, living nine miles from that the schools. place, were murdered, June 1st, and the house plundered, while Mr. Jones and children were at Sundayschool. A bloody club was found in the house and marks of bloody bare feet were discovered at the front entrance. A negro named Brown was arrested on suspicion, but the proofs being insufficient he was discharged. Subsequently unmistakable evidence of his guilt was discovered in his house in the shape partly burned, involving a loss of of bloody garments, etc., and parties finally captured, and confessed to the sheriff that he beat his victims to: death with a billet of wood and then robbed the house. He also informed the sheriff that the stolen money was concealed.

> PARRICIDE.—Mrs. Thomas Conning of Binghamton, lias been arrested, charged with the murder of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Rosa Conning, by beating. The Coroner's inquest showed continued cruelty, and frequent beatings. It also appeared that she had turned her out of the house to sleep in the coal shed all night. The proximate causes of

ments. The fire was the work of an death were beatings with a stone, washboard and clothes pole, May 23d, when the fatal injuries were re-The carpet yarn mill of Hall Bros., ceived, from which she died May 30th. There were fatal wounds on five years old and addicted to rum. It is literally a case of slow murder.

ASSAULT AND ATTEMTED ROBBERY. -A man named Henry Staufenburg, entered the house of a widow lady in number. Several of them were named Reily, at Hazleton, Pa., on notorious characters. the 5th of June, and demanded her money. She refused and he stabled dwelling, and partially destroyed and beat her, and also a small girl another small dwelling. The loss is living in the house. He assaulted another lady in the neighborhood, Chicago had a \$120,000 fire. June | but being interrupted, fled. Mrs. 2d, by which the Otis block; on Wa- Reily is still living, though in a crithash Avenue, was destroyed. The | ical condition. Staufenburg is twenty-six years old, five feet eight in-ches in height, of stout build, wears a small dark moustache and goatee,

and dressed in a suit of gray, with

a light hat.

THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY OF Boston has kindly furnished us with a copy of its Fifty-ninth Annual Report, from which we gather the following information: Publications of the year-nine Books, nine Tracts, three Periodicals. Gross receipts. Elm and Crosby streets destroyed \$11,702 74, of which \$1,440 58 was property valued at \$50,000. Partly donations; disbursements, \$7,682 40. of which \$2.678 66 was for the gratuitous distribution of publications. Officers-Willian C. Chapin, President: Hon. Henry Wilson and

John G. Tappin, Vice Presidents;

Arthur Gilman, Secretary and Treas-

APACHE OUTRAGE.—An attempt was made by the Apaches, on the 6th of June, to kill Major Larabee, of May, between the hours of one the Indian agent at San Carlos, with and two o'clock, dragged Henry spears. He ran to Lieut. Almy's tent The latter, with six soldiers returned with Larabee to his tent. On coming out of the tent, Larabee in advance, the Apaches fired upon its missions. Several of the gradu-them, killing Lieut: Almy instantly. Larabee was untouched, and retired that Jay murdered White, they killinto the tent. Four of the six soled him diers ran, and it does not appear that The lates any of them returned the fire of the A. Williams and embraced in the Indians. The Apaches fled across

Chicago Seminary, and Ret: There are at present nve persons Hunter of New Jersey Mr. M. A. attack was made upon the person in the State of Maryland convicted

and gratitude, as showing a safe statement of the revenues and ex- voyage across the Pacific. Mrs Carpenter's letter will appear next week.

GOLD closed in New York, June

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

to the Government from Tiffin, Ohio, throughout the country, during a the business unremunerative.

period of sixty days. He promises Hon. John Prentis, the to keep Captain Jack securely, treat him well, and return him to the Government at the end of sixty days, provided he does not commit suicide, This money is expended—for the in which case the Government is to receive.\$1,000 per day for the time the poor, \$15,000,000; all other ob- he remains in the showman's hands alive. It is proposed to pay \$30,000 upon the delivery of Jack at Chicago, and the balance at the close of two months.

McAlpine, alias McCormick, who was captured in Mr. Dinger's house, on Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, a week ago, through the efforts of the daughextra parochial. There are 14,100 churches and chapels, and the working force of the clergy consists of shots at her, was sentenced, June 4th, 18,747.—Examiner and Chronicle. additional years for assault with intent to kill. After sentence was pro nounced, the prisoner told the judge there was another indictment over him, but Judge Moore responded that thirty years' sentence would answer for the present.

A severe engagement took place May 31st, in the province of Barce lona, Spain, between a force of Re publicans and united Carlist bands commanded by Tristany and Don Alfonso. After a stubborn fight of several hours' duration, the insurgents were defeated and fled. They were pursued as far as Monistool De Caldens by the government troops. All the Republican factions in Barcelona renounced their exclu-

sive; party views and united as one body in opposition to Monarchists. The total cost of public schools in Texas for 1872 was \$1,222,221, of which \$482,753 was paid by the State and \$739,468 by the counties. The number of children taught was 127,-372 and the average monthly cost for each pupil was \$1 43. The permanent available school fund is \$2,620,-125, besides 2.763.073 acres of land belonging to the State for the use of

Griffith and Mordecai, who were to have been hanged at Raleigh, N. ., on Friday of last week, had their sentence commuted to imprisonment for life, an hour before the time fixed for their execution. They were dressed for the gallows, and had taken leave of their friends, and many spectators had assembled to witness the execution, when the mes sage from the Governor was received A letter has been received in New

York from the Fejee islands, which went in pursuit of him. He was states that some mountain savages named Burns, and some Polynesian laborers. Altogether some sixteen whites were killed, whose bodies were horribly mutilated. Some of the bodies were carried away for a cannibal feast.

> Thomas Mitchel. of Greenpoint, L. ., recently beat his wife to death in drunken fit. The murderer was arrested, but it is not reported that any proceedings have been taken to secure the condemnation of the prime mover in the affair, the man who bought and sold the murder-instigating alcohol.

The Monthly Record, of the Free Church of Scotland, states that the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal proposes to support twelve schools, under Dr. Templeton's superinted ence, for the benefit of the Santhals of whom so many have professed Christianity the past year, provided suitable teachers can be obtained. A dispatch from Houston, Texas,

says that a band of armed desperadoes surrounded the jail at Waco, Texas, on Tuesday night, June 3d, and after securing the keepers of the prison, and locking them up, they liberated all the prisoners, twelve

The town of Caddo, in the Indian Territory, which was seized by a gang of desperadoes some days ago has been retaken by a detatchment of United States troops from Fort duced.

Gibson, and six of the marauders 2d. PAIN-KILLER, as a Diarrhee and Dyscaptured. One or two murders are reported to have occurred while the outlaws held the place.

Charles Baughert and his mother were arrested in Brooklyn last week, charged by Christopher Baughert, the father and husband of the above, with attempting to poison him. Charles confessed that he attempted to poison his father at the instigaion of his mother.

Working men from Great Britain are coming to Canada and the States in greater numbers than ever before. Thirteen steamers have already brought over 16,000 of them to our shores. In one day, not long since, nearly 8,000 emigrants landed in New York

Secretary Robeson has heen enraged in listening to the statements f the members of the Polaris Arctic Expedition, who arrived on the steamship Frolic. In conversation he said he had grave doubts of the truth of their story of the death of Capt. Hall, Recorder Hacket, of New York.

has sentenced Patrick McLaughlin. who, on the morning of the eighth Egan into a hallway and then robbed him, to twenty years in State prison. A man named White was found dead, May 31st, near the house of one Jay, on Rock Creek, in the Indian Territory. During the same day some parties becoming satisfied

The latest specimen of aristocracy comes from a certain free school in Troy in which a recently admitted colored child absolutely refused to bit with another African, remarking that she didn't want " to sit with no nigger, renimall sole? to indicate the There are at present five persons mon; D. K. Davis, alternate.

The law of Illinois relative to the election or appointment of women as school officers takes effect July 1st, and at that time all distinctions of or on account of sex, so far as

eligibility to any school office in the State is concerned, will cease to exist, The famous general order firm of Leet, Stocking & Co., of New York, An enterprising individual writes which was the subject of Congress

sional investigation last winter, has offering to pay \$60,000 for the priv-ilege of exhibiting Captain Jack the profits were so small as to make Hon. John Prentis, the oldest printer and newspaper publisher in New England, and perhaps in the United States, died recently in

Keene, N. H., aged 95. He established the New Hampshire Sentine in 1799, and conducted it 49 vears. The Supreme Court of Arkansas ifter hearing the argument of the Attorney General in the quo warranto case against Gov. Baxter, deided that the court had no jurisdic-

tion. This is considered as the end of, all the trouble. The news from Spain indicates anything but a speedy termination of the conflicts between Republicans and Carlists, and it is very doubtful whether the Republic will be ultimately sustained. The schooner Jane was driven shore by ice on New London Cape, Prince Edward Island, May 17th.

> Fourteen persons were on board, four of whom perished from exposare and cold. Dispatches from Melbourne repor that a panic prevails in New Zealand over the frequent and terrible assassinations by the mountaineers. The

settlers are organizing for defense, and another Mavri war is probable. The German Government has resolved to expel from the country within six months, the Lazarists Congregations of the Holy Ghost and the Sacred Heart, and other close

conventual orders. A layman, for the first time in its history, presided at the recent anniversary of the Baptist Union in London, which is one of the largest and most influential of the May meetings held in the metropolis.

Rev. I. J. Stoddard and wife, mis sionaries to Assam, but who have been compelled by ill health to return to this country have arrived safely at their former home in Pella, The Secretary of the Treasury call

for the redemption of \$16,000,000 coupon bonds and \$4,000,000 registered bonds, to be paid Sept. 6th. and interest to cease after that date. Judge Blatchford has decided that pictures brought here from Europe, and not intended for sale at the time of landing, are not liable to duty or

The historic portion of Boston i now almost without a church edifice. only three remaining there, one day forenoon, July 2d, at 10 o'clock, in the Episcopal, one Roman Catholic, and Seventh day Rentiet Church

According to Methodist statistics, the increase of their denomination in the United States for twenty years has been fifty per cent. greater than the increase of population. A man at New Paltz, N. Y., in

wheels and was so injured that he died in a few hours. The steamship Samana, which a rived in New York, June 3d, from Liverpool, brought seven hundred and thirty passengers.

Twenty-five passengers were more or less injured by an accident on the Great Western Railroad, near Conetown, Ont., June 3d.

Tom Wright was officially choked to death, in seventeen minutes, at Washington, D. C., on the sixth of June.

The public debt has been decreased during the past month \$3.525,-The Government sold \$2,000,000 of gold June 5th, at 117.83 to 118.01.

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tion was appointed to be held with the RichburghChurch,commoncing on Fifth-day b fore the third Sabbath in June, (19th,) 1878, at 101 o'clock A. M. Eld. B. F. Rogers was appointed to preach the Introductory Ser D. R. STILLMAN, Clerk.

IF God will, the editor of the SAT BATH RECORDER will preach a sermon of the death of Mr. John Sheldon, at Alden Erie Co., N. Y., June 15th.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. The Seventh day Baptist Central Association is appointed to convene for its Thirty-eighth Anniversary, with the DeRuyter Church, on Fifth day, June 12th, at 10 o'clock A. M. J. M. Todd was appointed to preach the Introductory Sermon; Alexander Campbell, alternate. C. H. Maxson was appointed to present an essay upon "The duty and obligation of the church in the Temperance Reform of the present day," and Stephen Burdick upon "The moral character and effects of the practice of patronizing cheese factories on the Sabbath."

A. B. PRENTICE, Rec. Sec.

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The next Quarterly Meeting of the Scio, Friendship. Richburgh, Portville, and Third Genesee Churches will be held with the Portville Church, commencing on Sixth-day, June ORDER OF EXERCISES.

Sixth-day evening, prayer and conference neeting, conducted by Eld. J. Kenyon. Sabbath morning, at 101 o'clock, preach ing by Eld. B. F. Rogers.
Sabbath afternoon, at 3 o'clock, preaching by Eld. C. Rowley.

Evening after the Sabbath, preaching by Eld. G. J. Crandall. First day morning at 101 o'clock, preaching by Eld. J. Kenyon. First-day evening, preaching by Eld. W All are cordially invited to attend.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK AT ALBION ACADEMY.—Saturday evening, June 14th, Clionian Society. Sunday evening, June 15th, Annual Sermon by Rev. H. Stone Richardson, of Mad-

WM. E. HORNBLOWER, Ch. Clerk.

Monday evening, June 16th, Address be fore the Literary Societies, by Rev. Mr. Richards, of Madison. Tuesday evening, June 17th, Annual Oration, by Gen. Fallows. Wednesday, June 18th, at 1.30 P. M.

Anniversary Exercises. More than usual interest is expected. Concert, Wednesday evening. Music by Prof. Brand's Glee

College.-1. Annual Sermon before the Christian Association, by Rev. O. U. Whitford, A. M., of Farina, Ill, Seventh-day evening, June 28th, in the College Chapel. 2. Baccalaureate Sermon, by President Whitford, Sunday evening, June 29th, in the Chapel. 3. Public Session of the Iduna Lyceum.

Monday evening, June 30th, in the Chapel. 4. Annual Address before the Literary Societies, by Rev. Nathan Wardner, A.M., of West Hallock, Ill., Tuesday afternoon July 1st, at 3 o'clock, in the Chapel. 5. Public Session of the Orophilian Ly ceum, Tuesday evening, July 1st, in the

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The public are cordially invited to attend all these exercises. Milton, Wis., June 3d, 1873.

EMPLOYMENT.—The National Life Ins. Company of the United States of America, chartered by Congress, is the attempting to get upon a railroad the country, and has the largest cash cap train in motion, fell under the car tal of any pure insurance company of like kind in the world. It is thus enabled to reduce its premiums largely. Indeed, had it charged the ordinary Mutual rates dur-ing the last four and a half years, it would

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WONDER OF THE WORLD-is remedy offered to the public by M. M. Tilton (not J. C. Tilton), of Pittsburg, Pa. for the cure of the many complaints which every one is a subject. An excellent minister mentioned the other day that his daughter had found it to be the best rem-edy she had used, for almost immediate relief of extreme and painful nervousness in the head and face. Mr. Tilton proposes to sell this medicine in very much the same way that many of our best and most pop-ular books are sold. He proposes to allow agents to sell it by roing from family to family, and leaving imples, and only asking people to buy after they have tested its merits. The plan is excellent, as it brings to every doo cupation and a means of livelihood to as many as have energy and are willing to gives in his big advertisement, in anothe part of this paper, the plan on which he intends doing business. Agents and oth-Pains in any part of the system. A

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In Alden, Eric Co., N. Y., on Tuesday night, May 27th, 1873, John Shelbon, in the 84th year of his age. Bro. Sheldon emigrated early in life from Rhode Island to Darien, Genesee Co., N. Y., where he remained during the whole period of his active life. He was an industrious and worthy citizen, and a consistent member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of larence until the Darien and Cowlesville Church was formed, and of that church he remained a member so long as it had an existence. His sickness was of long conexistence. The situatess was of long continuance, but was borne with great patience. On the day previous to his death, Bro. Sheldon seemed in unusually excellent spirits; and for him, seemed active. rest, and nothing was heard from him dur-ing the night. In the morning, not rising ousekeeper, went to his room, and found In Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6th, 1878, of acute inflammation of the brain, ADDISON S., eldest son of Eld. S. M. and Cornelia Bur-

dick, in the 45th year of his age. He had been a resident of Albany some years, and was a printer by trade, but had officiated in the Legislature for about nine consecutive

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Greenwich St., New York. At Rockville, R. I. May 7th, 1873, SARAH A. Chistrin, wife of Horace Chester, aged 31 years. From early life she had been a In Waterford, Conn., Sunday morning, April 27th, 1873, of pneumonia, Mrs. Ann. M. R. Lyon, wife of Eliphalet Lyon, in the

Nothing is more certain to lay the the cause of God, and the well-being of the needy classes, gave full testimony to the genuineness of her early conversion. The following, from the Brooklyn Daily Times, Monday evening; April 28th, 1873, is a just, but concise tribute to the worth of our departed sister.

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The peart of Mes. Lyon.

The announcement of the death of Mrs. Lyon, which occurred yesterday at her native place, Waterford, near New London, Comn, will be received with the most profound sorrow by our readers. It is little over a week since she lett her home here, being then in her usual health, for a short visit to her summer home in Connecticut, and the tidings of her death will be the first intimation of her liness to many of her personal friends. Mrs. Lyon was so generally known and respected in this District, where her active benefactions forced her into a prominence which only her strong sense of duty would allow her to accept, that the brief notice of her life which is possible to-day can only be a recapituation of facts familiar to most of our readers.

Mrs. Ann Maria Rogers Lyon was born at Waterford, Conn., in 1822. During her child hood and, youth, a warm personal friendship existed between herself and Mr. Lyon, but it was only after both had been married, and had been deprived by death of their partners, that they were married to each other. It is, we believe, about eighteen years since Mrs. Lyon and her husband came to this District, where they have since resided. In her married life, Mrs. Lyon was at once happy and unfortunate; happy, as the mistress of a hone where unkindness of word or thought never, we believe, even entered, but unfortunate in heing deprived by death of all her children, six in number, who lie buried in the graveyard at Waterford. The olroumstances attending the death of the last of these, a fine young man, who had alimost reached his twenty-first year, are yet well remembered by the friends of the family. Young Mr. Rogers was atrank, amilable and generous young man, the idol of his family and the very picture of robust health. He was within a week or two of the date affixed of the family and the very picture of robust health. He was relied to the part of the Barrier of the Barrier of his maring and hou THE DEATH OF MRS. LYON. taken, these TABLETS should be promptly and freely used. They equalize the circulation of the blood, mitigate the severity of the attack, and will, in a very short

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will take a gross at \$96 you will give him

est infant.

This business is worthy the attention of good men, and I want none else. If you can do the work, and are the right man for a

the right place, send me your order for a single gross, and secure your county, and commence work at once, before your choice

commence work at once, perors your cannet
of counties is taken by some one class.

Bear in mind I charge nothing for territory, only ask that you take a sufficient
amount of "Wonder" to insure your
making an effort to introduce it in the ter-

MOW TO MAKE A LARGE AMOUNT

Make a special enuagement for as much territory, as you can canvas, be it; one county or more, then have, the Wonder left on trial as follows: Leaves, package, which I furnish; put up in neat little cases, with two small bottles and a large one with each family, allowing them to open one of the small bottles and use half, with the privilege of returning it without

one of the small bottles and use half, with the privilege of returning it, without charges; or keep the package and pay \$2 for it when the agent calls again. This method has been fully tested; and I know it gives autasection; not one in fifty will return a package without buying it, after having tested it. I never knew a fallure, where the party ordered goods enough at the start to test it fairly. Permit me to

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WONDER OF THE WORLD.

This remedy I am selling exclusive ly pon its own merits. I have sold many PACKAGE SYSTEM thousand gross, warranting every bottl e. or, plan of selling the Wonder of the World. I have fully tested this plan, and have found that it pays better than any other, and fully verifies the old adapt that "Honesty is the best of policy," for ner-'No cure No Pay"-has been, and still i.i. my Motto, and thus far not a single bottle "Honesty is the best of policy," for cer tainly, when we allow all to test what we versal satisfaction that it needs only to be tested to be appreciated. This Circular is offer for sale, before parting with their designed to obtain agents who are not druggists, but men who having a small amount of money, or can give good securi-ty, desire, by their own efforts, to make and if it will stand upon its merits, and money in a light, honorable and paying field in the future, and one in which large their functions; the Uterine and Urinary Organs are inactive, producing weakness business, and one that will give perfect of the stomach and intestines and a present statisfaction to all with whom they deal. To such parties I offer great inducements, and not a single one thus far has failed to enough to justify his giving the attention time to time receive: 24 2 to it that any business man must have to

SINGER'S GLEN. Virginia. M. M. Tilton,—Dear Sir. This is to cortify that I was afflicted with rheumatism for ing from \$5 to \$10 per day. Others stop fifteen years, during which time I consultat villages and towns, put up bills and large posters, which I furnish for the purpose, free of charge, and then wholesale

ed many popular physicians, and tried thoroughly several popular remedies for instance, I used 26 bottles of Dr. Jayne's Alterative and 22 bottles of Dr. Ayer Saraparilla. Three bottles of the Wonde to dealers at a large profit. While some, after posting bills and distributing circulars in a town, and properly advertising this remedy take a stand at some botel, or this remedy, take a stand at some hotel, or

even street corner, and sell to everybody. The "WONDER OF THE WORLD" cures M. M. Tilton,-Dear Sir. Please me one gross "Wonder of the World," small bottles. Heretofore I have ordered Griping Pains; and even Neuralgia and only for my own use; but through the im Rheumatism of short standing by a single application. The agent should make a few cures in the start, which he can readily do, in order to get up an excitement, when he can sell very rapidly.

Only for my own use; but through the importunity of my neighbors. I have concluded to send for a small quantity to supply the local demand in my own immediate neighborhood. By business is such that Tean give it no personal attention; but believe, if it were to be distributed through this country and its merits generally made known, that hundreds of dollars worth apply the importunity of my neighbors. I have concluded to send for a small quantity to supply the local demand in my own use; but through the importunity of my neighbors. I have concluded to send for a small quantity to supply the local demand in my own immediate neighbors. I have concluded to send for a small quantity to supply the local demand in my own immediate neighbors. I have concluded to send for a small quantity to supply the local demand in my own immediate neighbors. I have concluded to send for a small quantity to supply the local demand in my own immediate neighbors. I have concluded to send for a small quantity to supply the local demand in my own immediate neighbors. I have concluded to send for a small quantity to supply the local demand in my own immediate neighbors. I have concluded to send for a small quantity to supply the local demand in my own immediate neighbors. I have concluded to send for a small quantity to supply the local demand in my own immediate neighbors. I have concluded to send for a small quantity to supply the local demand in my own immediate neighbors. I have concluded to send for a small quantity to supply the local demand in my own immediate neighbors. I have concluded to send for a small quantity to supply the local demand in my own immediate neighbors. I have concluded to send for a small quantity to supply the local demand in my own immediate neighbors. I have concluded to send for a small quantity to supply the local de

Some agents have sold as high as \$300 could be sold every year. We have use it now for about five years, and find ther worth in ten days. After selling in this worth in ten days. After selling in this is no samily medicine like it. I send P. O. Order for \$30. Please send by freight, and advise me of shipment by mail. confidence, showing him what you have Very respectfully, John F. HAMLIN. sold, and how you have advertised it. Of Cairo, Ill., Dec. 20, 1872.

remedy, and then you can make a good arrangement for a sub-agent to take a large lot. After which you can go to the next town and do likewise; always before leaving the county visit every town in it.

M. M. Titton,—Dear Sir. Thave been using Dr. Ashbaugh's "Wonder of the World" in my practice, and fadilitae good meany remedies of my own, but I think Ashbaugh's Wonder of the World is a little the best, and I would like to me it in the second process. M. M. Tilton, Dear Sir. Thave been remedy, and then you can make a good ar-When once you have canvassed a county | Can I get it in bulk at wholesale rates | If so, I will substitute, it, for my own trace your steps, going over the same ter- swer by return mail.

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succeed by one method, and another by another; and as every man is supposed to know just where his strength lies, he should be governed by that knowledge, adopting such a course as his judgment dictates, and then be guided by experience, which will soon indicate the proper plan.

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a cow may give can be increased by

other kinds of food furnished her, her pasture food is either insufficient in quantity or inferior in quality. During the seasons of 1846, 1847, and 1848 I instituted a series of experiments, which were conducted with all the care I was able to bestow, for the express purpose of testing the value of the various kinds of grain as cattle feed in connection with pasturage. And in every instance I found that, while my cows obtained sufficient good fresh grass, feeding meal and shorts, either with or without whey, would not increase the quantity of milk, or the quantity of butter or cheese. But as soon as the pasture supply failed to afford all the cows required, or as the grass became less succulent, as it usually does toward the latter part of July or before the middle of August. found that each kind of grain fed | well as many other cow diseases, rewould increase the flow of milk, and consequently increase the yield of butter and cheese. From these ex- rule, so far separated from each your box, and here's your change." periments I came to the following other by intervening time, in cases of

First—That buckweat bran, when moved, would produce the greatest dairy-cow is subject, garget causes him. would lose in weight or fall off in the most difficult to cure, (murrain condition, whether it was fed in con- excepted,) and the most difficult to elderly gentleman, said: nection with whey or water. Second | trace to its origin, or starting point. -That out meal would increase the Among the prolific causes of garget twice as fast as the cow fed with the ries to the udder. Second—External noon? buckwheat would lose in weight. Third—That wheat shorts (costing and bruises with sticks and stones. at that time \$10 per ton, and before | Third-Improper management in drythe millers knew how to dust out ing the cows off at the close of the every particle of flour), were next to milking season. Fourth—Over feedrank as number four for the produc- succulent or milk producing food, increasing the weight of the cow. | milk secreting organs time to con- | furs, somebody," Fifth—That corn meal would stand form to the change produced by number five for producing milk, and the change of food. Last, but not around. as number one for increasing the least, a constant source from which weight of the cow. But little of garget arises is the cruel exposure of the corn or barley meal was fed the cows to cold storms of rain and in his hand a danty pocketbook, well alone, but most of it fed with wheat snow. A deep milker (and poor filled. shorts, mixed in equal quantities by milkers are not often troubled with kind of grain for dairy cows, where milk alone is the object sought, and | These attacks are often slight at | lands costing less than \$60 per acre. can afford to feed it during the Sum-

mer season in connection with pas-

Yet every experienced dairyman fully understands that cows require some kind of food more succulent tures in the latter part of the season to maintain a full flow of milk, and especially during a dry season. Sowed corn has become an almost uni versal substitute for the grass which the pastures fail to furnish until the the herds are turned into the meadows in the Fall. Acting under the advice of dairymen having a long experience with sowed corn, and fo lowing the almost universal practice of those around me, I tried sowed corn during the seasons of 1846. 47. '48. '49. and '50. Each one of these thick, using from three to four bushels of seed per acre. But, while feeding this corn twice each day and all the cows would eat. I found that I could not keep up the flow of milk and maintain the weight of the cow. The dent or Western corn. was the first tried, and, although the yield per sore was enormous, yet the crop failed to pay its cost, in cluding the cost of feeding it. Some experiments were instituted to ascertain both the green and dry weight per scre, which were both as astoundas a substitute for good grass. A green weight per acre estimated from the proportion of an acre upon which this grew, which was found to be

ris Lewis, in New York Times. ng to me as its utter worthlessness sufficient quantity of this corn was cut to weigh 100 pounds, and the nia's early days, did duty as office for the banking, postal and express fraction over twenty tons per acre evening, a misanthropic, dejected The 100 pounds, after being thor ooking individual, whose long and oughly kilndried, were found to inkempt hair and beard; cowhide boots and rough dress bespoke the weight of an acre 3,200 pounds. After deducting from this corn ninety here, the picture of despair with not a word or look for any one present or Miners came, left their "dust."

two per cent. of water, and making a fair allowance for woody fibre which the cows could not eat or di gest much better than hoop-poles, the whole mystery in regard to its save the one morose man, whose value as cattle food became as clear spathy, nothing it seemed, could

Stowell evergreen sweet corn, which who, after completing his business precious proved much better than the large at the counter, turned to the agent live." that most of it was left by the cows.
The other first crops very of our behalf some dealings with the bank, and thought better mails, but were, all mastle sectory, and gave much this secount.

"Guess not," said the agent. "Our can was all right, and T celton we had been made to perfect the task was all right, and T celton we had been made to perfect the task of some weet corn to be them. In this secount.

"Guess not," said the agent. "Our can we had been made the happy, boy and his niother ate must have years of poverty before it to tasks as that one did to them. And the next day the fed some weet corn take all right, and T celton we had been made the next day the fed some weet corn take the account should be examined, have not see them. But upon the request of the miner of the red was the fed some seem to be a season that the account should be examined, have not see the safewage as the account should be examined. The account should be examined, the account should be examined, the account should be examined. The account should be examined the account should be examined. The account should be examined the account should be examined. The account should be examined the account should be examined. The account should be examined the account should be examined. The account should be examined the account should be examined. The account should be examined the account should be examined. The account should be examined. The account should be examined the account should be examined. The account should be examined the account should be examined. The account should be examined the account should be examined. The account should be examined the account should be examined. The account should be examined the account should be examined. The account should be examined the account should be examined. The account should be examined the account should be examined the account should be examined. The account should be examined the account shou that most of it was left by the cows. previous Saturday he had some dealtable of have fed some sweet come to drive own which they reliable better and eat up cleaner than our common varieties of field some but have not sed in anticent duantities or with sufficient care or earlier feature of producing milk and feet from my experience with sowed companies with sowed companies with sowed companies ambelief to good grass.

sions. viz: First—That my corn was | and received the thanks of the agent, grown too thick and too much in the While the conversation was in hade to be of any value. Second progress the misanthropic miner had -That the large Western corn, preserved his look of utter indifferknown as the dent, or Ohio corn, is ence, but when he saw the money inferior to our common or smaller actually returned, his face brighten kinds. Third-That I have never ed up, he rose slowly, walked toward conversed with but one dairyman on the honest miner with slow and solid his mother earns a living and comthe subject of sowed corn who knew step, and said: the cost of growing and feeding an

pon the subject who knew the value

of an acre of sowed corn as food for

his dairy cows, but as a rule among

dairymen, the cost of growing and

grass is better than either.

sowed corn all go to grass.

s in good condition.

the year for making the preparations

and seeding the land. Where no

SUMMER CARE OF DAIRY COWS.

cold and stormy the weather may

ter. Cows are subject to take severe

and these colds often so completely

ceive their starting point in this way.

Cause and effect are, as a general

the greatest loss to the dairyman. 1

injuries to the bag, such as thumps

of garget whenever she takes cold.

comes with greater volence than the

one preceding it, until the cow is

finally ruined. That dairyman whose

cows are run the most from the pas-

ture to the milking barn, have the

greatest number of stones thrown at

them while on the way, are milked

the most irregularly, are fed the

greatest quantity of grain, are

changed the most abruptly from hay

torms, will have the most cases of

Every milker should have his or

er cows to milk, and those should

that is, milking should commence

at the same time night and morning,

and the same cow should be milked

first, second, third, and so on until

all are milked. Again, the milking

should proceed quietly and without

nterruption until finished, milking

as fast, and no faster, than the cow

will bear without manifesting pain

And if any further suggestions are

necessary for the dairyman, they

may all be summed up in this, viz:

Protect the cow at all times from in-

clement weather, treat her with uni-

form kindness, and give her all the

good grass she desires to eat.—Har-

"AWFUL LONESOME"

In the shanty which, in Califor-

took their coin in return, and ex-

changed greeting with all present.

young miner with a beaming face,

feeding an acre of sowed corn is

person is engaged in the dairy busi-

"Young man, don't you feel awacre of it. Fourth—That I have not | ful | lonesome in this country?"conversed with a solitary dairyman | Paterson Guardian.

BILLY'S REWARD. BY S. ANNIE FROST.

Billy Watkins was coming home guessed at, and its value judged of on Christmas eve, and the way led the thin, reddish skin, and cutting at random. I have come to the con- him through Fulton Market, beclusion that sowed corn is better for tween six and seven o'clock. Fulton any herd of cows to eat than a Market, on Christmas eve, I may tell Billy Watkins was very often hunmay be summed up in this. If any living, and Billy earned three dolness on a farm where he can grow shoe store for which she worked. grow grass, it would bewise for him to crowded, narrow street in New sell his cows and grow corn; but if on York, and very often went to bed the other hand his farm is a good | cold and hungry, while Billy's worn, grass farm, he can grow grass chear- shrunken clothes were but scanty er and better for his dairy than he covering for the winter's cold. Yet, as the lad walked through

can grow corn, and should let his the market, looking at the piles of Every dairyman who has not al- fruit, the toys, books, and meat, the dairy cow. Good grass, abundant read set apart a piece of land and poultry hanging from their hooks, in quantity and easy of access, is to seeded it with some one of the for- red-crested gobblers, hens whose last age plants well adapted for soiling | cluck was gone, geese fat as butter, and the danties of the season piled in connection with pasturage, will ditions are fully complied with, and find it to his advantage to do so. all around him, he grinned from ear when cold, put in the other ingredi-

"Jolly it must be to be rich and have all that to eat," thought Billy. For when the shoemaker had closprovision has been made by which ed the store he had given Billy a a full supply of grass will be in read- dollar bill. Not wages to be spent iness for the herd by the usual time in bread or coals, but a dollar for the evidence is conclusive to me that for pastures to fail to furnish it, a himself, to spend as he liked for remedy for the deficiency will be Christmas.

So, Billy was looking round the found in the aftermath which will grow on almost any meadow, if the market for a present for his mother. irst crop is cut as soon as the grass You see, he was only a boy, not yet come into bloom, provided the land | twelve years old, and all his life had been spent in poverty, toil, and hardship. So, poor Billy did not look for a present to do his mother any The practice is too common real good, but for something pretty, mong dairymen to allow their cows something she could not have any to run out night and day, however other way.

"Please, mister, what are them be, from the day they are turned | boxes?" he asked of a pleasant-faced out in the Spring until the first snow man who kept one of the large in the Fall, and sometimes even la- | fancy-goods booths.

"Perfume and soap, sonny !" said colds from exposure to inclement the man, looking down kindly on the weather, fully as much as men are, ragged boy. "Fifty cents each." "Put up one for me!" said Bilderange and weaken the whole sys- ly grandly, producing his dollar. tem, that garget with all its evils, as And say, mister, do you think the change will buy a turkey?" "Bless you, no sonny. Turkeys

don't go for fifty cents. There's "Oh! if I could only get a turgarget, that we fail to trace the con- key !" sighed Billy, and he spoke so nection between them. Yet of all earnestly that more than one of the only the best of the flour was re- the diseases or ailments to which the hurrying crowd turned to look at

"Poor boy, how wistful he looks!" "Now, Aggie, don't stop to talk quantity of milk nearly as much as the following may be named: First to another little ragamuffin," said her buckwheat, and that the cow would |-Fast driving when the cow's bag | companion. "How many quarters gain in weight, at the same time, is full of milk, causing internal inju- have you given away this after-"We have so many," said the

young girl, in a sweet voice, "and companion, through the market, value for the production of | ing with grain. Fifth-Changing the | down Fulton street, in the hurrying, milk. Fourth-That barley would cow too suddenly from dry food to merry crowd, till a voice called out: tion of milk, and as number two for | not giving the milk producing and | lady in the black cloak and white

She stopped then, and looked Billy was crowding, panting, run-

ning, till he stood before her, and "You dropped it out of your The young men of the neighborhood weight. My sixth conclusion is, garget) during her greatest flow of muff," he said, when he could get

that grass is better food than any milk is always very liable to attacks breath enough to speak. "I was watching of you, and saw it fall." "What were you watching us that no dairyman on good grass first, but each succeeding one always for?" said the old gentleman sharp-"Because," and the boy twisted

> his fingers nervously, "she's so pret-Billy suddenly cried. "Oh! my box! I've lost my box!"

"What box?" asked the lady. "The box I bought for mother with my dollar. I must have left to grass, are most exposed to cold it on the stand;" and he hurried away, never heeding the fact that garget, and I will add that he ought | the lady and gentleman were following him.

"I wonder now if this is some new trick," muttered the gentleman, boys are always up to some mis-

"Oh! no, papa! He is really crying, and he never stopped to be paid for finding the money. The box was not on the stand and Billy was turning away sobbing. for his fifty cents had been carefully slipped in the paper covering i when the lady whose purse he had found put her little hand on his

shoulder. "You didn't wait for me to pay you for finding my money," she said. "I never thought of your paying me," said Billy.

. "But you might have kept it," said the gentleman. "Stole it !" said Billy, hotly, "I'm

very poor, sir, but I never stole nothing and I wouldn't do it nohow.' "Why not?" asked the lady, bending low over the boy.
"'Cause mother says it's wicked, and Jesus won't love us if we ain't honest;" and Billy crimsoned, for of his passengers. ousiness of Wells, Fargo & Co., in the words were from his heart, if he Marysville, there sat, one Saturday | was a ragged working boy.

"Papa, I must give him some John Willis, "in obedience," sugthing," the lady said, adding, to the gests the Congregationalist, "to the "You lost your box for me, so l must replace it." But she did not stop there.

bran new basket was purchased, and A physician, on presenting his bil loaded with stores. Such a fat turkey, such cranberries, sweet potatoes, apples oranges, figs, grapes, oys- to have my bill sworn to?" all sorts Billy had dreamed of, but the patient is sufficient evidence that surely never expected to possess.

"Now, give me your address isturb. Finally there entered a said the lady, as Billy took up his precious load; "tell me where you ladies wore had a tendency to pro-Western corn, but this grew so large in charge and remarked that on the Billy told her, and after a hearty

your mother proud of her son on this A Towondian being asked how happy day."
It is five years since Billy walked the local option affected his borough, briefly replied, with contentment on home that evening through Fulton

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