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Idid not speak, yet thou didst hear

Idid not speak, yet thou didst hear

The prayer within my breast;

Tould not meet thine eye for fear,

But only touched thy yest.

Tembling, I touched its hem alone,

That trembling touch thy grade did own.

one moment in the crowd I stood
Amitted and defiled,
Ye sins o'erwhelmed me with their flood,
The next, a pardon'd child. the next, a partion d child.

know thy power, thy will to heal,
and to thy truth I set my seal.

This else was the saved thee, go in peace; '
Thy faith hath saved thee, go in peace; '
My faith! nay, Lord, 'twas thine;
My faith as thine, my soul's release—
The tendril owns its vine.
The tendril owns its vine.
The trivitue drew me to be healed,
touched, and found my pardon sealed.

What thou must done for the what thou wilt do for all like one who dured to touch the hem alone. THE EDUCATION SOCIETY. Eightsenth Annual Report of the Execu-

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Department. THE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES. The attendance of the students. though somewhat less than during previous years, compares favorably with that of the other colleges of the State. Seventy-eight students, for- the lead and receive the largest supty-nine gentlemen and twenty-nine ladies, were members of the college classes. The balance, one bundred

and thirty, pursued their studies in couragement, as it has toward all the Academic department. More the other schools of the denominathorough work, a cheerful spirit, and tion. Rejoicing in its success, and been selected for it.

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the past year. The attendance has not been as large as some previous Rev. Jonathan Allen, Ph. D., President, years, but has been more uniform Metaphysics, Ethics and Natural History.

Charlotte E. Dowse, A. M., Preceptress, and satisfactory than any former The College has received, during year in the history of the Institution.

Rev. Nathan V. Hull, Pastoral Theology.

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Extensive repairs are being made

around the academic grounds. THE OBITUARY: 17 IT HE Since our last report, we have lost

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Institution buildings stand remains port. Value of grounds, \$5,000. 2. INSTITUTION BUILDINGS.

3. INSTITUTION LIBRARY. Number of volumes, 4,300; esti-

CABINETS. Estimated present value, \$7,750. Friends of the Institution have recently made many valuable contributions to the Cabinets. The following list of names are among the

Archaelogy.-I. N. Sheldon, Esq., Cuba three unique specimens, (on deposit) a sandstone pendent, two banded argilite symbols, one a bird symbol. Whether here were used as amulets or signs of Pa., a fine suite of neolithic specimens Matthew and Frank Maxson, Colusa, Cal. plete or thorough instruction. It tent Faculty may be tarry remunerqualifies scores of students each ated. For the toil and incessant care,
year to teach in the public schools the income from tuitions offers but

King, Millport, stone tube, rare; Miss

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operation, a Collegiate and an Academical. These have each a male fulness to our people, and to all oth- and a female department, with equal powers and privileges. As sub-divisions of these general departments licited for the Cabinet from the the following courses of study have friends of the Institution. 5. CERTIFICATE OF COMMITTEE ON EXAMA

would certify that we have performed said duty, and find the same in good condition, books and articles in suitable cases and rooms provided for their preservation. L. D. COLLINS, \ Committee of O. D. SHERMAN, Examination. 6. TITLE TO PROPERTY.

The title of the property of the University is vested in the trustees thereof by deeds, duly recorded, without reservation or conditions. except such as the laws of the State mpose. 7. OTHER INSTITUTION PROPERTY.

Bonds and Mortgages, and Notes receivable considered good, \$ 60 0 Furniture, not fixtures, Real estate, other than Institution lot, etc.,

The debts contracted by the Institution, which remained unpaid on the said 2d day of July, 1873, including all arrears of interest, and all outstanding or unpaid accounts acknowledged as debts, were as fol-

Mortgage on Institution lot and buildings, Total.

The indebtedness of the Institution has been diminished during the year some 9. SUMMARY STATEMENT.

The total value of all the Acdemc property above described is as fol-Present value of Academic lot and buildings, see 2d head, Present value of library, consist \$ 60,000

ing of 4,300 volumes, see 3d head, Present value of philosophical apparatus and cabinet Value of lot, building, library and 72,750 Value of other property as stated under 7th head, Total value of all the property of the Institution.

Deduct for debts, as stated under

10. REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE AC-COUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING ON THE SAID 2D DAY OF JULY, 1873. Amount of revenue accrued during said year, and collected or con-

sidered collectible, from the following sources, viz: From tuition collected, or consid-**\$2,873 00** ered collectible, From interest or income of prop-erty, real or personal, including room rent accrued during

Credits. the following accounts, viz:

CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE. The preceding statement of the receipts cointed by the Trustees of Alfred Univer ity, was on the 30th day of August, 1873, audited by them and found to be cor ect, and is hereby so certified.

ERATURE FUND. The amount received from the

Literature fund for the last year, as stated in the preceding part of this report, under the head of revenue, has been expended during the last spects true, as he verily believes. year, in payment of teachers' sala-

12. TEACHERS. The number of teachers employ ed in said Institution during the year ending with the date of this Report, was as follows: County of Allegany, 88

Whole No. of scholars during term end-11th day of December, 1872, 12th " " Marca, 1070, " " July, 1873, " March, 1873,

Sum of attendance by term, Average attendance by terms

8 6-10 years, exclusive of primaries. demic Examination, is as follows:

heir average age: 21 4-10 years Females 19 3-10 deneral Average.

SUMMARY—CLASSIFICATION Gents. Ladles. Theological and 30 64 2 Collegians, Academicians, Special Studies, Provisional Academicians.

15. PRICES OR RATES OF TUITION. annum in said academy, during said year, were as follows: Common English Studies, Mathematical and higher English,

Classical, including all the preced-16. ACADEMIC TERMS, VACATION AND EXAMINATIONS. The academic year consists of

1872, ended March 19, 1873; vaca-

WEEKS.

The rates charged for the differunder No. 15, the average of those to die for him?" rates for a single student, per annum is \$25 50.

\$3 per week, amounts, for a single academic year, to \$117. Whole amount chargeable for in a brighter, better world, I should tuition and board for a single aca-

demic vear, \$142 50. 18. OFFICERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, ETC. Benj. F. Langworthy. President:

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Grammar Department.

Mark Sheppard, Book-Keeping and Penmanshiple manshiple manshipl

of the presiding officer at said meetplaced among its valuable papers) o be transmitted to the Regents of the University, pursuant to the pro- sition on the chart. visions of their ordinance in such our young passenger watched the of a cane, or fifteen minutes' delay case made and provided.

August, 1873. (Signed) B. F. LANGWORTHY, President of Trustees of Alfred University. 20. AFFIDAVIT OF PRESIDING OFFICER

OF TRUSTEES. STATE OF NEW YORK,) County of Allegany, 88. Benjamin F. Langworthy, of Alfred, in said, county, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is one of the

rustees of Alfred University, that he officiated as the presiding officer at the meeting of the Trustees of said Institution referred to in the concluding part of this Report; and that the statement of facts set forth in the said Report is in all re (Signed.) B. F. LANGWORTHY, President of Alfred

Subscribed and sworn before me, this First day of September, 1873. A. B. COLLINS, Justice of the Peace. 21. AFFIDAVIT OF THE PRINCIPAL STATE OF NEW YORK.)

Jonathan Allen, of Alfred, in said county, being duly sworn, deposes and says that during the year ending on the 2d day of July, 1873, he was Principal Instructor of Alfred University, and that all the statements contained in the above report of names, ages, studies, and time of attendence of scholars claimed for the distribution of the Literature Fund to said Institution, are true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed,) J. Allen, Principal. Subscribed and sworn before me this First day of September, 1873.

DEATH AND BIRTH. "The day of death is better than the day one's birth."—Eccles. 7: 1. Thy tasselled clouds, O Morn, are bright. Hung in the amber of the sky: When on the world dawns thy young light. And day walks forth in majesty! But richer hues those clouds o'erspread, Which gather round the glowing west; When day's great monarch stoops his head, In curtained glory to his rest.

And bright, O Spring, thy myriad leaves, Checkering the earth with gold and green; When year's young sunlight through the weaves Its robe of many-colored sheen! But colors, deeper in their dye. Golden and glorious, gleaming wide, Clothe Autumn's wood's while through ther sigh
The winds which mourn their short-lived pride.

Each passing year, each parting day, The radiance of its youth outvies. And Nature, swan-like, pours her lay, In sweetest measures, when she dies Soul. fear not, though thy day declines! Life's echoes wake from dving earth; Heaven's gold in every sere leaf shines. "Thy death is better than thy birth!"

THE DOCTOR'S ARGUMENT.

of interest to some of your readers, in this compass; but when you see t when I add that it is to show how much good may be done by a boy if us, for men more learned than you failure is that which an author (or most constantly found fault with, he will but speak a word in season. For several days we had been ly- and tell us it is God's true gospel ing almost stationary off the eastern | showing us the only way whereby coast of South America, and as in | we shall be saved. Don't try to pick little to do on shipboard, the captain open your Bible and read what was enjoying himself in the society | Christ says to you; it can do you no | hear him preach. He was sound, of his passengers, of which there | harm, and if you will let it, will do | were a dozen or more. One of these | you much good." was a lad of about fifteen years, who had been brought up by Christian sensible to think that even he could

ings of those parents, but quite as much by their consistent example. He was a youth of unusual observation, quick perception, and with a three terms of thirteen weeks each. love of knowing the reason why, he had early learned to look below the surface to know what the truth was. began and ended at the following In his quiet way and pointed replies he had done some good to his com-

On the day in question, he was seated on the quarter-deck near gan April 2, 1873, ended July 2, under the awning, now and then glancing at some verse in the Bible. which he held in his hand. Sudden-

"Mr. Paul, do you believe all that this book says? Are you foolish

be unhappy indeed."

and there's many a thing in this book that you can't give me the reason for, or even understand what it means.

Then followed a long discussion, at the close of which each felt satisaway, appeared to congratulate him- some one to occupy the place who July, 1873, at which the following self upon the able manner in which he had overthrown the foolish, un- personally. "Why," said the lawreasonable faith-as he regarded it -of his fellow-traveler. This lad, whom we called "Doc-

> but pondered over it in silence, and here." the peace of mind in which he was a part of the Quakers. "I dare no indulging.
>
> "But I can not spare you to day, ments which our position in the more fret," said John Wesley, "than more fret," said John Wesley, "than harry," said his mother, "I want church which our position in the

that is, taking the knots run per

I had neglected to allow for the variation of my compass; the variation here is about half a point east." "What do you mean by variation,

allow for the discrepancy." "But what makes it vary?" "Well, I can not tell you, but I know it does, and that is enough for

find out the why and wherefore?" "Yes; a great many times, but if scientific men can not make it out, I

"What a fool you are, captain! Any man is a fool who will believe

what he can't understand." The captain began to see the drift "Why, certainly, Doctor. There

"Well, but that is very indefinite. What is that attraction? Do you understand it?" "No, sir, I don't understand it, but I know it is so; if I did not know it, my ship would never reach And when we no longer

remember they

TEDIOUSNESS IN RELIGION.

Venturing on the privilege which be-

"All right. Then I'll go out on

"Oh! captain, how much more have given me the same argument you used against Mr. Paul, about his single or local, but tediousness perreligion. I am only a boy, but I vades the whole. Other faults are wish you would take the advice that consured and forgotten, but the pow-

down in the southern latitude, a cir- study it. I don't ask you to have more weary the second, as bodies characters of ours, and see what are just accept as God's own message to have spent their lives in studying,

solid, pious, and all that, but The captain did, for he was too parents, and had been made to un- not be taught by a child, and I have derstand intelligently what true re- reason to believe he afterwards be-

> POWER OF SIMPLE PREACHING. A correspondent of the Western Advocate contributes the following

Bishop Thomson told me, that the subject! And is no justice or nest, and I think this helped her to soon after he united with the church | no mercy to be shown to the audi- | awake, sunny and refreshed in the in Wooster, an exhorter of deep re- ence? Is the sermon the means or morning. It was a little hard to ligious experience came into town the end? Did God Almighty send obey the rising bell directly, and to every alternate Sabbath, "to hold you into the world to discuss sub- go straight through her toilet withtion three weeks. Third term be- the captain, who was stretched out meeting." A lawyer of prominence jects or to convert souls? If you out delay; but she did it, and had happened to attend church one day, are to live for the subject, time for her morning prayer, and when the exhorter from the country if the subject is to feed and the little golden text to carry in her officiated. He was deeply moved by clothe you and support you, and heart all day. AVERAGE EXPENSES OF STUDENTS | ly turning to a friend sitting near, he | his knowledge of divine things, his | support your children, and if the | religious fervor, and his artless, un- subject is to recompense you at the she said to her friend at night; it studied eloquence. Of his interest day of judgment, why, I have seemed as if just getting up is the in the exhorter he said nothing lest nothing further to offer. But if it is morning gave me time to get hold enough to think that the one whom he might betray his own feeling on souls that you are to live for, then of the right end of everything." ent grades of tuition being as stated you call God cares enough about man the subject of religion. And in or- look out for the souls, and let the o die for him?" der to escape detection, he resolved subject take care of itself."—Dr.
"Most assuredly I do, captain; if to attend church every Sabbath. In Johnson. OBEYING MOTHER PLEASANT. Little Harry had seen some older boys fly their kites from the tops of the houses, and he thought it would be nice fun if he could do so tooso he came to his aunt and said: deficiencies in learning, concluded "Aunt Mary, may I go up to the top of the house and fly my kite?" His aunt wished to do everything that was proper to please him; but she thought this was very unsafe, so community. Our lawyer stood the "No, Harry, my boy, I think that

said to some of the leading members, Where is that man who used to rather you wouldn't go." come from the country to hold meeting here?" They frankly confessed fied that his argument was the most to him that they had made the decisive. The captain, as he walked change in the simple hope of getting would be more acceptable to him yer, "I do not go to church to learn science, or for a knowledge of letters. I go there to study religion, tor," had been listening intently to and to learn something of spiritual the discussion, trying to find some matters, and that man from the point that he could bring forward country has more religion than any to convince the captain of the truth, of you, and he can teach me more but all to no purpose. He did not of that which I especially wish to forget the conversation, however, know than any one you have had

preaching," he said, "when I was in my first parish, I used to have a class of young pupils whom I questioned about my sermons, Thus I learned what parts of my sermons were best remembered, and I found that they always remembered best the part that had illustrations. So I resolved never to shoot off an arrow without

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF THE KING OF ITALY,

Externally he would hardly seem

fit to reign over what is generally acknowledged to be one of the finest races of men, and he suffered, es. with the elegant and remarkably disvantage than he did the other morning as he crossed, alone, the threshold of the Great Exhibition, and walked before his aides-de-camp through the vast dome of the Viennese Crystal Palace. It seemed to be with difficulty that he rolled his strong, overgrown bulk, swinging

his arm most unroyally, and seemingly straining his short neck to thrust his head further back than nature laid it on his shoulders. He must certainly have intended to be gra-

and amiability. Still, one can not be surprised to hear that he hates State ceremonies and public meetings, and looks upon the necessity of now and then showing himself, as the heaviest penalty attached to his kingly rank and office. At the evening party at the Italian Minister's seemed more at ease, and looked etter. He had no longer his foraging cap on his head, which in the morning robbed him of the only redeeming point in his face, the high forehead. He carried his plumed general's helmet in his hand, and, as

"There goes our brave - Vienna Letter. Tediousness is the most fatal of all faults. Negligence or errors are CORRECTING OUR WORST FAULTS. ing about being good, or even trying it in a general sort of way. Let us has been given me by those older er of tediousness propagates itself. Some years since, while at sea far and far wiser. Take your Bible and He who is weary the first hour, is look fairly over and through these

finally began it, and by herself.

from the time I get up in the morning until I go to bed at night, and the getting up is as bad as the rest, longs to a friend, I said to him, "My for I hate it so, I'm always late." "Very well," said a wiser friend, "then I would begin right there, dear brother, I hear only one fault found with you. People say that

field of souls. A word, a look, an apparently unimportant act, may affect the eternal interests of a young inquirer who is looking to us for example. It is easily known whether we are reluctantly present, or

And to thy state I see my seal.

I set my seal, and, gracious Lord,
Thy faithfulness was such,
I'll though I scarce believed thy word,
Thy person dared not touch,
I'll moment that I felt thy dress,
hine eye was filled with tenderness.

Tes, gracious Lord, "in peace" I go, fee, gracious did, [leave the throng with thee; leave press thee close, but do not know what thou hast done for me;

tive Board.

dress of Dr. Maxson is intended to sion of educational matters. The cently a graduate of Williams Colstrictly to the presentation of the documents sent the Board from the various institutions reporting to this | Prof. Edward Searing, the author of

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an earnest enthusiasm have never before been attained by the school. No serious cases of discipline have occurred; and the utmost harmony has prevailed in all the operations of the Institution.

The first degree in the College Courses was conferred, Commencement day, on Eli Stillman Bailey, Albert R. Crandall, Miss Florence H. Williams, and Miss Jane C. Bond. In the Teachers' Course the following ladies graduated: Julia M. Ayres, Ida E. Burdick, and Eliza R. Crandall. The second degree was and Normal Institute respectfully conferred, during the year, upon Profs. Fred. A. Chase, Albert Salis-

bury, and Jesse B. Thayer. INCOME AND EXPENSES. Receipts from Tuition, Room Rent, and Endowment Fund \$3.055 49 Expenses for Teachers' Salaries,

ASSLTS. Estimated cash value of lands owned by the College, L Estimated cash value of the 30,500 00 buildings. Amount of Endowment fund and Notes. Cabinets, Apparatus, Furniture, Paintings, and Libraries, Sundry articles, estimated val-4.900 00 250 00

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ADDITIONS TO THE CABINETS AND LIBRARIES. Specimens have been donated to e Botanical, Geological, and Zooogical Cabinets by Willis P. Clarke. sq., Paul M. Green, Mrs. L. M. Carpenter, Justin H. Burdick, C. J. Lee. J. H. Evans, Miss Kate E. Calking, and Abram O. Allen. A human skeleton, in an excellent condition, has been presented by Geo. W. Calkins, M. D., of Milton, for the use of the class in Anatomy and Physiology. The Library has received valuable works, as the gifts of Rev. S. Carpenter, D. D., to the

amount of \$12 00; of Silas Bailey,

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f \$125 00; and of the State of

Wisconsin, to the amount of \$150 00.

THE MEMORIAL FUND. he year, as contributions made directly to it by subscribers to the Mr. J. S. Maxson, Dayton, Ohio. Seventh-day Baptist Memorial Fund, Mr. G. W. Latta, Clinton Junction, Wis. in cash and property, \$1,338 00; Miss R. A. Lawton, Albion, Wis. and notes and pledges, \$3,890 00. The Institution has used its utmost for the ministry has been rendered influence to aid in securing the one to three. hundred thousand dollars, proposed to be raised mainly for the schools of our denomination. It rejoices in the fact that a very large share of to \$2500. the amount already pledged, has been subscribed for the general educational work of our people. The expectation that it will receive in the force of construction the future much larger pecuniary aid in a permanent shape from this fund, has greatly encouraged the

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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been an active and efficient member A. J. McCray, Assistant Book-Keeping and For fuel and other incidental, expenses incurred during said in all probability, it, like similar schools in the State, will never resince that time until his death. By this dispensation of Providence, the James A. Estee, Assistant Latin. ceive any more aid from that source. It must depend wholly upon its patable director. Genial and cheerful in his intercourse, courageous under The College has again secured the embarrassments, he gave substantial aid when most needed. His loss is labors of Prof. Albert Whitford, an deeply felt by his associates and the accomplished and successful teacher of the Mathematics. The connection of Miss Mary F. Bailey with

friends of the Institution. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to his bereaved family. the Faculty terminated at the close REMARKS. a faithful and efficient teacher of the The past year has been marked by German Language, and in the Enghard work and thorough scholarship. ish Department for the past seven | No diplomas are awarded to students years, and her services have been

Prof. Truman W. Saunders, a for- graduation. By adhering to these \$60,000. rules the Trustees and Faculty flatter themselves that the school calls report, therefore, will be confined lege, Mass., as the instructor of the to it the patronage of the best grade Greek and German Languages. He of students, and attains a scholarship superior to many of the so-callginning of the coming Fall Term. ed colleges: There has not been a term lost to

the popular text book on the first the school and its patrons since the six Books of Virgil's Æheid, is now first term was opened in 1854, by issuing a very valuable work for Professor T. R. Williams, which students on the first Six Books of probably cannot be said of any other Homer's Iliad. He has been engag-ed by Barnes & Co., New York, Alfred University. We have erectpublishers of school books, to pre- ed a property equaled in value by pare for them a complete series of none of our schools, but Alfred; and Latin text books. It is expected we have an indebtedness so small made with a portion of the Faculty our personal resources. We mento furnish also a series of Greek tion these facts only to indicate to the

of the country; and supplies a com- scanty peward. mercial and business education for We have had many favors from all who are prepared to receive it. the friends of education to acknowl-Our aim is to strengthen and en- edge in the past, and we still look large all the departments of the Col- confidently to the denomination for lege, so that every young man or care, sympathy, and sid in the labor young woman among us will be sat- of maintaining and extending this, stied to complete his College Course with other educational enterprises, of study in our Institution. To at- as the great mission of our people.

To the Seventh-day Baptist Education Society: The Trustees of Alfred University. The religious spirit of the school The religious spirit of the school has been vigorously maintained. For each week one and sometimes two prayer meetings have been largely to the control of t prayer meetings have been largely collegiate year, ending July 2d, 1873, dependence: M. S. Wardner, a feel, spectrum of Bubo Virginianus; M. Crandall, Irdenendence: M. S. Wardner, a feel graph of Bubo Virginianus; M. Crandall, Irdenendence: M. S. Wardner, a feel graph of the gr costained by the students. Conversions have occurred, and many Good health has prevailed among DEPARTMENTS. the teachers and students. Devout Two general departments are in gratitude is felt by the Faculty and

PROFESSORSHIPS.

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netaphysical and
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all difficulties. Good and true, full

of faith and patience he was a man

to be relied on in darkness or in

light, in prosperity or in adversity.

In his death this Institution lost a

faithful officer and munificent patron;

the church, a member and servant

greatly beloved; society, a noble

Christian man, an ensample worthy

of imitation. We unite our sympa-

thies with his bereaved family, pray-

support and their consolation.

FACULTY.

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ers who seek its advantages. For nearly twenty-nine years this school bas been constantly at work. been established, viz: It is the third one started by the 1. Classical Course. Seventh-day people in this country -being preceded by Destuyter and 3. Normal and Teachers' Course. Alfred. For years it was the only 4. Industrial Mechanics school among us in operation in the West. It has quietly and resolutely performed its work and grown in . English Language and Literature. favor and popularity in this section Latin Language and Literature. of the country. While a half-dozen other schools, select and academic, B. Greek Language and Literature.

L. Pure Mathematics and Astronemy.

have been started in the North-Western Association since it began its labors, it has continued to hold port of any among them. Toward all these it has endeavored to maintain the spirit of friendliness and enconfident of receiving still greater

expressions of divine favor, it was never more determined than it is today to perform the work which has Done in behalf of the Trustees. W. C. WHITFORD, President.

To the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Education Society: The Trustees of Albion Academy condition of this Institution to July

TRUSTEES. Hon. C. R. Head, M. D., President, Albion. O. W. Babcock, Secretary, Albion. S. R. Potter, Albic \$ 3,700 00 | Geo. W. Williams, Albion.

> Rev. A. R. Cornwall, A. M., Principal and Professor of Metaphysics, Latin, and Nat- this Institution in 1857. Faithful osiah Beardsley, A. M., Professor of Math-

Assistance to students preparing Endowments remain as at last report. The indebtedness exclusive of that held by the Trustees amounts

patient and self-sacrificing workers and supporters of the College. For years it has not been helped by any funds distributed by the State; and

school has lost a warm friend and an Addie J. Green, A. M., Assistant, Grammar Department.

Financial Condition of the Institution. I. GROUND FOR INSTITUTION BUILD-The lot of ground on which the

the same as at the date of the last re-The buildings on the Institution grounds remain the same as at the on Minor Courses. Nothing but a date of the report before referred highly appreciated by the Institu- complete and thorough course in the to. Value of buildings, \$55,000. The Trustees have elected work laid out entitles a student to Present value of lot and buildings,

> mated present value, \$6,500. PHILOSOPHICAL APPARATUS AND

that a similar arrangement will be that we hope to be able to meet it with made with a portion of the Faculty our personal resources. We mentext books for publication.

The College continues to give the fullest attention to maintaining its academic department. No school of that grade furnishes more complete or thorough instruction. It

> Oology.—Maxson Stillman, Thos. Ellis, Lorenzo D. Collins, A. W. Coon, H. Shoe-phelt, Loren Collins, E. A. Higgins, Thos. T.Burdick, Frank Rogers, John Wool-worth, Albert Smith, Joseph Smith, Ward-C. R. HEAD, President. III. ALFRED UNIVERSITY. ner Williams, James Barber, and others

in respect to the several subject mat- of Syrian shell, and of fossils; Capt. Bar-Geology and Mineralogy.-Philip Osborne, a fine assortment of specimens from various parts of North America; D. R. Stillman, Esq., travertine; Richard Smith, tri-lobite; M. S. Wardner, a fine assortment from Greenland and Labrador; Dr. Seel ver. Bath; Eugene Reudiger, Dresden Germany; M.s. M. F. C. Henderson. Contributions are earnestly so

> We the undersigned, committee to examine condition of library and apparatus

The property of the Institution, other than the Institution lot, buildings, library and apparatus above described or referred to, consists of

Mark Sheppard, Rec. Secretary, Alfred. Rev. J. Allen, Cor. Secretary, Alfred. 3,000 00 8. DEBTS AND INCUMBRANCES.

lows:

Rev. D. E. Maxson, D. D., Plainfield, N. J We are called upon to mourn the loss of one of our number-Deacon Alfred Lewis-who died Feb. 19th, 1873. He was elected a trustee of in all things, he proved alike faithful in this office. Wise in council, conscientious in the discharge of duty, he was a tower of strength amid

> 17.100 Balance, showing value over and

said year, and collected or considered collectible, Theology and Greek.

Rev. Ethan P. Larkin, A. M., Natural His- From the Regents of the Univer-

For free tuition on scholarship, Insurance, Total expenditure, \$8,572 00 Total credits (equal to total debits

and expenditures for the year above named, with the vouchers in support there of, having been submitted to the under signed a Committee of Accounts, duly ap

IRA B. CRANDALL, Auditing L. D. COLLINS, Committee. 11. MONEY RECEIVED FROM THE LIT-

Literary Condition of the Academy.

Number who make teaching a profession,13 13. EMPLOYMENT OF TEACHERS. Teachers receive a specific salary aid by the Trustees, except those teaching the extras, who receive the income of their several departments. The extras are Music, Vocal and Instrumental, Painting, Drawing and D. R. STILLMAN, Notary Public. Telegraphy. 14. NUMBER OF SCHOLARS.

Average daily attendance during the The whole number of scholars during he year ending on the said 2d day of July, 1873, was 452, whose average age was to have pursued, for four months or more of said year, classical studies, or the high or branches of English education, or both, after having passed the Preliminary Aca-

124 The following is a statement of

37 Preparatories, 253 Total, The prices charged for tuition per

There are thirteen weeks of vacation. The terms of the year 1872-73 dates: First term began Sept. 11, 1872, ended December 11, 1872. panions. Second term began December 11,

1873; vacation ten weeks. FOR TUITION, BOARD, &C., FOR A BINGLE ACADEMIC YEAR OF 39

The average price of board in the

The last annual meeting of the Board was held on the 1st day of members were present: B. F. Langworthy, L. D. Collins, S. N. Stillman, O. D. Sherman, R. A. Thomas. S. C. Burdick, Wm. M. Saunders, J. Allen, A. Smith, P. S. Green, W. B. Gillette, Mark Sheppard.

All which is hereby done, in obehim and said: lience to said order, the 30th day of

one learned at of real or bird for

"Captain, what did you say was the fault in your calculations today?" "Oh ! nothing, Doctor, except that

and comfort. captain ?" "Why, at different times the compass fails to point due north, and we I said to myself one night as I en-

"Oh! you don't understand it then? How long have you been captain of a ship?" "About thirty years." "Thirty years! Have you never studied this so-called variation to

comfort. certainly can not; and therefore I And as I read on, "For the mountains shall depart, and the hills be rejust go it blind." An idea at once flashed through the boy's mind, and he answered the captain in his own words:

of the boy's remarks, and he tried his best to get free from his attack. but in vain. Childlike, the boy continued his questions, thus driving deeper still the arrow he had shot. "Can you tell why the needle points north, captain?" Him, I trust, graciously forgave. is an attraction at the north pole that attracts the magnet that way."

oughly roused, as he felt conscious face," we shall thank God for every that his theory was better than his practice.

I have heard women in the crowd at Florence and Rome cry out, as he passed, "Chee bell omo" practice. The lad felt that he had said ly, but in love. - Christian Treasuenough, and ended by saying: faith you have in your compass than you will admit; but even so, you

cumstance occurred which may be any more faith in that than you have forced into motion contrary to their the worst faults in them, and then calm weather there is comparatively out the knotty questions, but just against him, but nobody wanted to

30 00 ligion was; not alone by the teach- came an earnest follower of Christ. — Observer.

I did not, life would be of little value this way he hoped to secure the bento me. Did I not believe that by efit of all the imploring appeals of vicinity of the Institution for students his blood we are cleansed from all his rural favorite. The knowing from abroad, being at the rate of sin-for we are all, even the best of ones of the church observing his us, great sinners—and through his constant and respectful attendance edemption promised an inheritance with them in their religious services, and knowing the exhorter's marked "I consider a man a fool who will to secure the services of another believe anything he can not under- | brother, who had been favored with stand; and I live up to it. If I can't | a better education, and who wielded explain anything, I won't believe it, a greater general influence in the change as long as he could, and then

> smiled, and said she hoped he would always be as obedient as that. "Harry, what are you doing?" said his mother on one occasion. 'Spinning my new top, mother." "Can't you take the baby out to ride? Get out the carriage, and I'll bring him down." "All right," shouted the boy, as he put his top away in his pocket, and hastened to obey his mother. "Uncle William, may I go over to your store this morning?" said Harry one day at breakfast. "I want to see those baskets again, that I watchfulness and ready application brought him an opportunity to attack the captain, and thus destroy the peace of mind in which he was

the great sorrows of life with a maring, and a duplicate copy entered on hour, the difference in time by the tyr's faith and patience, are utterly the minutes of its proceedings or chronometer, and, allowing for the overthrown by the breaking of a currents, navigators thus obtain a vase. We have seen men in a fever tingue figure of the Kaiser. The pretty close calculation of their po- of impatience, even angry, over the King's countenance is not only not loss of a shirt button, the mislaying captain until he had finished his of dinner, who have stood by the ing character. He shows also a cerreckoning, when he stepped up to graves of the dear ones gone, and made no sign.

ONLY TRUST HIM. There are times, no doubt, in the experience of God's people, when some passage of Scripture comes

home to the soul with especial power It was a time of trouble. Affliction after affliction had come upon me till I was nearly overwhelmed. tered my room, God has certainly cast me off. But I took up my Bible, and it opened to the words:
"For a small moment have I forsaken thee, but with great mercies will gather thee. In a little wrath I hid my face from thee for a moment; but with everlasting kindness will have mercy on thee, saith the Lord thy Redeemer." The words seemed to burn in my soul. In the midst of my rebellious murmurings, God had spoken the words of assurance and

moved; but my kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed, saith the Lord that hath mercy on thee," my life with all its imperfections, compared with God's longsuffering love and patience, rose before me, and in strong supplication besought his forgiveness for the past, and faith to trust him in the future; and He who "will in no wise cast out" any who come to O tried and tempted one! God sees your suffering, hears your supplication, and in his own good time will answer. Only trust him, and though clouds rise dark and ominous, "Are big with mercy, and shall break In blessings on your head."

Not long ago I met a clergyman in whom I was interested, a worthy man, who somehow did not seem to

"Most everything went right." So let us made a beginning somewhere; at the great things if we can, but by all means let us be-

invitation for an evening's entertainment, found herself most unexpectedly in a company where all were engaged in card-playing. She could not leave the circle, or express her lisapprobation of the unchristian mode of amusement. She could only sit quietly by herself and lift a prayer for the dear friends around her. This she did, and departed for is a very dangerous sort of play. I'd her home at the close of the evening. Years passed. The circumstance had nearly left her memory. One the bridge," said Harry. His aunt day a friend inquired: "Do you remember being present at an evening party when all but yourself were engaged in card-playing? You sat silently by, saying nothing on the subject, but refusing to participate in the game. — was among the guests. Your silent disapprobation smote her heart, and was the means of her conversion. She died in the hope of a joyful resurrection."

to tachers, in all departments \$6,081 74 for interest accrued during said board of Trustees; and have year on debts due from Institution, during said year, \$50 00 like A. I nomes, being a legel quorum that he had lorgotten to allow for that he had lorgotten to allow for that he had lorgotten to allow for the variations. This term may need a spirit, it would revolutionize the variations. This term may need a spirit, it would revolutionize the world. Christians lose all their way side comforts, and dishonor the saying of the late Dr. Guthrie is full of practical suggestions to all teach from the waves of wrath; and make world. Christians lose all their way side comforts, and dishonor the saying of the late Dr. Guthrie is full of practical suggestions to all teach from the waves of wrath; and make world. Christians lose all their way side comforts, and dishonor the saying of the late Dr. Guthrie is full of practical suggestions to all teach from the waves of wrath; and make world. Christians lose all their way side comforts, and dishonor the saying of the late Dr. Guthrie is full of practical suggestions to all teach from the waves of wrath; and make world. Christians lose all their way side comforts, and dishonor the saying of the late Dr. Guthrie is full of practical suggestions to all teach from the waves of wrath; and make world. Christians lose all their way side comforts, and dishonor the saying of the late Dr. Guthrie is full of practical suggestions to all their way side comforts, and dishonor the saying of the late Dr. Guthrie is full of practical suggestions to all their way side comforts, and dishonor the saying of the late Dr. Guthrie is full of practical suggestions to all their way side comforts, and dishonor the saying of the late Dr. Guthrie is full of practical suggestions to all their way side comforts.

winging it."

pecially here in Vienna, by contrast handsome, but it is a most cruel libel on his loyal, frank, and generous sterltain heaviness and awkwardness of bearing and address. Never, perhaps, did the King look at greater disad-

cious to Count Emmanuel Borromeo and to the other Commissioners, Italian and foreign, who, with Archduke Rainer, undertook to be his guides over the various departments of the great show. And he bore the crowding of the assembled people especially of the women, who obstruct ed his path with an eagerness which the police had some trouble to check with a resignation which spoke volumes in favor of his gentleness

e looked pleased, something of his nward cheerfulness and benevolence played on his features and soon reconciled the persons he addressed to their irregularity. ... An expression of miability in private intercourse, and a certain bluff dignity on State occaions, as, for instance, at the opening of parliament, are not wanting in port," said the captain, now thor- through a glass darkly, but face to the Italian King. The rest, faith but the Piedmontese, more accustomed to see him, are satisfied with say-

> tendency pass more and more slowly | turn our trying in that direction. I space. Unhappily this pernicious unfortunate circumstances because speaker) is least able to discover. and never really helped to do better. She had to make her fight, when she "Oh, dear!" she said in despair, "I don't know where to begin; "get on." Nobody had anything seems to me everything is wrong,

you preach very long—that you and correct that one fault; you'll be make nothing of preaching for an surprised to see how many weeds hour, or an hour and a quarter." He | grow from one seed." answered, "Well, when I take up The girl tried it, for she was real a subject I like to discuss it fully. I ly in earnest, and, to make sure of like to do justice to a subject, even if I have to go rather beyond the ordinary limits." "Gracious, grand-season. Not being cross and sleepy mother," I exclaimed; "justice to she found time to pray in good ear-

> SILENT INFLUENCE.—A young proessor of religion, in accepting an

We are either scattering abroad or gathering in the great harvest-

From annual apportionment from
the Literature Fund, 615 09
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Total revenue, 190. Conclusion and authentication of the past indulging:

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As is frequently t tory. Ida F. Kenyon, A. M., German and French Languages and Literature.
John R. Groves, A. M., Mathematics and Rev. Lucius Romain Swinney, Hebrew and Cognate Languages.

Henry C. Coon, A. M., M. D., Natural
Sciences and History.
Rufus Anderson, B. M. E., George B. Rogers Professorship of Industrial Mechan them on the 30th day of August, 1873, at which meeting the following named Trustees were present:

I. B. Crandall, Maxson Stillman, Albert Smith, O. D. Sherman, Elisha Potter, Jonathan Allen, Mark Sheppard, Clark Rogers, D. E. Maxson, D. R. Stillman, B. F. Langworthy, R. A. Thomas, being a legel quorum that he had forgotten to allow for the spirit, it would revolutionize the spirit though reverses the spirit though reverses the spirit than the had forgotten to allow for the spirit than the had spirit to do on what refusal he met with spirit. He says of them: "To have when saking for anything, his contents which the says of them: "To have when saking for anything, his contents when asking for anything, his contents when asking for anything, his contents when asking for anything, his contents the captain had to trust in a great the saked, "Why can't I?" had asking for anything, hasking for anything, had the met with the do on when asking for an Total revenue, Abigail M. Allen, A. M., Amelia E. Still-man, A. L., Painting and Drawing. Harriet V. Dowse Burdick, Didactics and Amount paid or payable on liabilities incurred during said year on

er down his standard of obedience

so as to make it agreeable to those

human inventions, in their place.

Strict faithfulness to the commands

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One of the most fearful steamboat accidents that ever occurred in this country, overwhelmed a large party on the steam ferryboat, Westfield, near New York, on a Sabbath day, a year or two ago. Many of the Sabbath-breakers paid the penalty with their lives, and many others were maimed. A few of the sufferers sought redress in the courts and were awarded damages to the extent of \$5,000 each. The ferry company appealed to a higher court and a decision was obtained revers ing the judgment of the lower tribunals, and exonerating the company from responsibility. The latter decision was, we think, a most unjust one; but its moral effect wil be favorable, if it leads some to consider that there is no safety in the violation of God's laws. The same power that permitted the terrible disaster, permitted also the unjust the sufferers. A careful observer will, no doubt, discover that Sabssion of any other known

The above is taken from th Christian Observer and Commonwealth of Nov. 5th. It is not selected because it is peculiar, although of late years fewer articles of the kind have appeared in religious journals than in former times. Still they often appear, showing that many of the leading religious minds of the country have failed to consider the question in all its phases. Our purpose is not to consider the legal question involved, but the one claiming the intervention of God in the interest of Sunday observance. To be sure, the word "Sabbath" is used, although falsely, for in Scripture the first day of the week is no more called the Sabbath than is the second. The day meant to be designated is popularly called Sunday.

In the above article, two questions are fairly raised: 1st. Does God in these days punish by physical judgments the sin of Sabbath-breaking 2d. Do these judgments come so as to distinguish the first day of the week as the one divinely appointed

as the day of weekly rest? We do not call in question the do we deny that miracles as recorded in the sixteenth chapter of Exodus were anciently wrought in the interest of the Sabbath. Nor again do we deny that a wise and Godfearing course of living tends to prosperity, and that imbecility and recklessness is destructive of all good. But it is quite another thing to say that God works miracles the interest of righteousness or against wickedness. But that we may be understood, we will explain. We doubt that if Mr. A. should stack his grain on the Sabbath the lightning would be any more likely to destroy it than it would should he put it up on any other day. Is it supposable that sap would not run from tapped trees simply because it was the Sabbath on which the tapping was done? Might we not as well suppose that grain sown on the Sabbath would not grow, and so on to the end of the chapter? We have no thought but that the Divine being is displeased with the violations of His law. His word clearly reveals this, and to that we make our appeal with confidence; but over this question of miraculous displays there hang doubts. That there are mysteries to us ignorant beings in the plan of the divine government is admitted, nor do we say that there is no such a thing as miraculous interpositions upon the part of God, in the affairs of men. but that men have been both too ready to claim and admit them is but too true. The religion of Christ has been degraded to the low position of a myth or a wonder by this claim. Remove from the Roman Catholic system its pretended miracles and that gigantic power would lie prostrate in a day. Its power over its adherents lies in its deceptions and lying pretenses. Advantage is taken of this weakness of the human mind, this proneness to wander in the regions of the mysterious by almost all errorists. Even the present day is not without witnesses on this subject, as see that summation of filthiness, Mormonism, which has the effrontery to claim the infinitely pure Jehovah as its author. In its earlier days, its chief power over the ignorant and weak, whom it deluded was in its claim to do miracles by the power of the Holy

One of the most serious evils growing out of this is its war upon revealed truth. The Bible by this sentiment loses its power over the mind. Men come to have no retold that if they do so or so "the pi, New Jersey, and Kansas; and black man will carry them off," or the opposition has succeeded in that "the old fellow will be after Maryland, Virginia, and Wisconsin. them," or something of that sort.

Ghost. But the Mormons are not

alone in this, for all around, the idea

floats in the popular mind that by

special and miraculous judgments

and interpositions God is appearing

among men in the interest of His

destroys because of the "anger of THE COMMUNION OR LORD'S SUPlehovah," and if the boiler of a steamer bursts or a boat is snagged it is because of the "wrath of the Almighty." Now, cannot sensible men see the utter folly of this? Not only does the immediate question thus treated suffer, but religion itself bears thereby an increased burden from the law of association. We appeal to the lovers of Christ not to bring His cause thus into con-

second question: "Do these judgments come so as to distinguish : the first day of the week as the one divinely appointed as the day of week-

This question is of vital importance in more ways than one, for if it could be proved that God wrought miracles in the interest of any doctrine or practice, that would establish its claim to a divine origin. It was by this method that God established the divinity of Moses' mission. In this manner also Christ established His Messiahship, and the Holy Spirit sent by the Father, and the Son put beyond dispute the claim of the apostles to divine apbath-breaking is as likely to be fol- pointment. Suppose that God should lowed by punishment in this life, as work one miracle in favor of the doctrine of Papal Infallibility, who transaction of business. Christ as far as our knowledge of primiafter this could oppose this now preoosterous claim? Should God do this in the interest of Brigham Young, who after that, but an ig-

> noramus, or a monster of daring, could dispute his claims? Again, if God should work a miracle in the interest of infant baptism, ought not that to settle the controversy now going on concerning that question Take one more illustration. Let it be shown that Mrs. James White was inspired as were the prophets or apostles, who that was taught of Would not our Battle Creek friends then be justified before heaven and earth? To dispute the "Testimonies" of Mrs. White in such case would be to insult Jehovah, because it would make him a liar!

As to the case in hand, who does not see that if God should work one miracle in the interest of Sunday, that the question of its divine appointment would thereby be put beyond controversy? Let us then see how the matter would stand. Christians claim that the Bible was written by the inspiration of the Holy decide who shall share in its privi- and ignore his own doctrine as to Spirit, and that save nogitively that the "seventh day is the Sabbath. and concerning this question, this is its only utterance. The book is silent concerning a change of the day or the appointment of another by any method whatsoever. Whatever importance is attached to Sabbath observance is attached to the observance of the seventh day, because the seventh day is the Sabbath. Suppose then, that under these circumstances sanctioning disobedience. God should work a miracle against the interest of the day the Bible commands us in the most solemn manner to observe, and in the interest of one concerning the observance of which

the principle involved in the opinion

we oppose? Can you not see that

the conclusions arrived at by those

who announce these happenings to

be judgments from God are certain-

y false? Just look over the world,

on land and sea, and behold the

moving masses everywhere pursuing

either their business or pleasure on

Sunday with the same success that

they do on other days. Any one

who will give the question that in

telligent consideration which the

case demands, can see that the posi-

tion we are opposing is false. Count-

less facts cry out against it, and

the Scriptures enter against it their

THE ELECTIONS .- The State elec-

ions held on the 4th day Novem-

ber, so far as we have been able to

learn, were meagerly attended, and

show a lack of zeal on the part of

Republicans, which indicates dissat-

isfaction with the administration,

while the opposition seem determin-

ed to make the most of the situation.

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olemn caveat!

that book is entirely silent? Such proposition is positively startling. It destroys foundations. It makes If this argument be valid, then such God to contradict and stiltify Him- | an one is also entitled to memberself. We could no more accept the ship wherever he pleases, and no dea that a miracle had been wrought question his privilege. in the interest of Sunday than that the Bible is false.

But that the claim that these aclong to it do thus commune. cidents are expressions of the divine ndignation against Sabbath-breaking are founded in error, we have only to consider that no more of them happen on Sunday than on other days of the week, other things being equal, and that their causes may be as easily ascertained as in other instances of a like character.

How does it prove that because an old boiler explodes on Sunday it was because of the divine wrath? or because an imperfect shaft breaks t was so ordered as a judgment from Reader, will you weigh well the cates that it is not apostolic. facts in this case, and consider

That baptism is a prerequisite, is evident from the fact that it is the lack of Divine authority, and of conact by which a new convert, symbolically puts off his body of sin-dies to the world-rises with Christ to newness of life and publicly assumes the badge of discipleship. "So many motives upon those who are simply of you as have been baptized into acting up to their convictions of Christ, have put on Christ." By duty, while those who thus accuse this act, he steps out of the visible them acknowledge their principles kingdom of Satan into the visible to be consistent and they themselves kingdom of Christ. It therefore adopt them in practice? According stands at the threshold of the believ-

signification of bantism and the Lord's Supper fixes their relation to tian church unless it be organized itual Babylon, (Catholicism), and each other. One is the door into according to the plan laid down by Christian, his act of enlistment into of Christians. A nation may be show forth the Lord's death till he privileges of a Christian church uncome." (1 Cor. 11: 26.) Baptism less he comply with the laws of its New York has elected the Democratthe duties and privileges of a citizen. | while he refuses compliance with the ic State ticket, and the Legislature is If a person may interpose one com- laws of the nation. And we have very close. In Illinois, the Farmers' ticket seems to have secured the ma- he may a thousand, and never take Christian church which is organized oute it with renewed vigor. Rev.

Christ organized his church when he began to gather disciples around might exist among his disciples, ballot. But on this question of Sunday A DESPERATE INDIAN. A Choo- him. They were the ekklasia—"the would necessarily annihilate open observance, one of the most potent taw Indian prisoner at Fort Gibson, called out"-the body, of which he communion; for it is to be such a the advancement of this race in influences employed by ministers of Ark., recently shot Deputy Marshals was the head. At his death it com- oneness as exists between Himself Christianity, culture and the arts of

An Essay read before the General Conference at Westerly, R. I., September, 1875 and requested for publication.

BY REV. N. WARDNER. The Lord's Supper is either an institution belonging to the church of Christ, and subject to its control, or else it has no necessary connection with it. The term "church" is used in

two different senses, literal and spiritual; and much confusion in re-Now for a few thoughts on the gard to the Lord's Supper has arisen by confounding them. They are as different as flesh is from spirit. One is invisible, and its communion invisible: while the other is visible, and its ordinances all tangible and literal. A person may be a member of the first and not of the last, and

> The Greek word "ekklesia," was used by the Grecians to represent their city governments, which were democratic in form, and exercised by qualified citizens, assembled in a lawful meeting. Robinson gives, as members. its first definition. The called out: as they were called together by the bantism, says, "No church ever town crier. This assembly did not in- gave the communion to any person clude every citizen, but only those before they were baptized." (Part 2, qualified and thus called out, who chap, 9.) formed an organized body for the

Our Lord's object in thus calling out his disciples, appears in Matt. 5: of Christ." 14-16, "Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid. . . . Let your light God would dispute her utterances? generation, a royal priesthood, a ment." holy nation, a peculiar people: that ve should show forth the praises of him who hath called you out of Lord's Supper among us, who is darkness into his marvellous light."

may be unlawful churches.

Hence the church of Christ is not an invisible abstraction, but a tang- church." (Chap. 1, Sec. 23.) ible, organized body, to which an injured brother may appeal for redress, and whose decision, Christ said, should be ratified in heaven, when made according to the rules he | would not for a moment consider a inherent right, given by Christ, to I ask a Baptist so to stultify himself leges and responsibilities. A right invite me to commune with him

his love, and every true Christian partake of it, wherever he pleases. church has a right to limit or even

Communion, in a spiritual church, must be spiritual, and all who becommunion in a literal, visible church, must be as literal and tangible as are its emblems, and was designed to show forth a literal fact. BAPTISM, THE DOOR INTO THE

The Lord's Supper, being a visible ordinance, necessarily belongs to a visible organization; and Christian denominations generally agree that baptism is a scriptural prerequisit to its membership and communion, though there are persons who hold not, is of very modern date and indi- to the Scriptures? Is it Christian

The difference in the nature and repeated. The other belongs to him | not organized according to republiquently enjoyed. "As oft as ye eat recognized as a republican governthis bread and drink this cup, ye do ment. No man has a right to the precedes the Lord's Supper as nec- organization, any more than he has cessarily as naturalization precedes a right to the privileges of a citizen munion between faith and baptism, no right to recognize a church as a spect for what it says. They are jority. The Republicans carried the first step appointed for a Christ upon such principles as to allow, and Mr. Pond, in an address on the subject

> WHEN WAS CHRIST'S CHURCH ORGAN-1ZED?

teach that baptism is a necessary prerequisite to the Lord's Supper. and the Father consist in believing Dr. Griffin, (Congregationalist,) says,

"Baptism is the initating ordinance into the church. Where there is no baptism there is no visible church. ferences nonessential? We ought not to commune with those who are not baptized, and of not attain to a unity of faith and course, are not church members, practice in regard to the precepts of even if we regard them as Christians. Scripture, is a counterfeit. But at There is such a relation between the the present time, if one man contends two ordinances that I have no right for a more literal obedience to God to separate them. In other words, I than another, he is denounced as narhave no right to send the elements row minded, illiberal, self-righteous out of the church." bigoted, &c., and is required to low-

Who ever advocated close communion stronger than this? shows that their trouble with us is not our close communion, but because we cannot aknowlegde sprinkling nor Sunday-keeping to be sanctioned in Scriptutre.

The Presbyterian form of government, Book 1, Chap. 1, Sec. 2, says, "Each church is entitled to decide the terms of admission into its communion and the qualifications of its

Dr. Wall, in his history of infant

Dr. Doddridge says, "It is certain chose this word to designate his fol- tive antiquity reaches, no unbaptizlowers in their organized capacity. ed person received the Lord's Sup-It may also represent an unlawful per. However excellent a man's assembly, which shows that there character is, he must be baptized before he can be looked upon as completely a member of the church and not in human inventions.

Dr. Hopkins says, "No one is ever considered and treated as a member the church of Christ, unless he be so shine before men that they may baptized with water, as this is the see your good works and glorify only door by which persons can be your Father which is in heaven." introduced into the visible kingdom Also 2 Pet. 2: 9, "Ye are a chosen of Christ according to the appoint-

> The Methodist Discipline says. "No person shall be admitted to the guilty of any practice for which we would exclude a member of our

A correspondent in the American Presbyterian, says, "Open commun ion is an absurdity when it means communion with the unbaptized. had laid down for their guidance. proposition to admit an unbaptized Therefore every such church has the person to the communion; and can to the privileges of a church implies | while be believes I am unbaptized? the duty to share in its budens and I want no sham unity, and if I hold error is to destroy the end for which resnonsibilities, which can only be the Baptist notion about immersion, any church has a right to exist, as said of members. He who refuses I would no more receive a Presby- it would so far, encourage and supthe self-denials and burdens of such | terian to the communion than I | port falsehood instead of truth. organization, has no right to its would now receive a Quaker. Let There is no charity in winking at privileges. Hence, no church has a us have unity, indeed, but not at the right to grant church privileges nor expense of principle, and let us not, membership to those who refuse con- either, make an outcry at his close formity to the requirements laid communion, which is but faithfulness down in Scripture. as that would be to principle, until we are prepared to Now we hear it argued that the from which stupidity may we be for- atonement, and the other commen-

be open communionists ourselves, of the Passover. One typified the being a member of His spiritual his doctrine that immersion is bap- was Jew, no matter how orthodox. unity stop where the agreement ends. Now since all Pedobaptist denom-

> inations endorse our principles, and also our practice in regard to close communion, whenever they come to what they call essential truth, with what consistency do they stigmatize us as illiberal, uncharitable, assuming to be more holy than others, unchristianizing Christians, and ranking them with thieves, liars, adulterers, &c., simply because we do not invite them to the Lord's table with us. If we disown this stigma, they disown it, for they practice according

out of thine own eye." But why appeal to men's passions and prejudices, in religious matters, that it is not. The idea, that it is to gain an end, instead of appealing charity and love that prompts it? Does it not rather show a conscious sistency for what they contend? If there is uncharitableness involved in this question, does it not chiefly consist in charging such unchristian to their own teaching we do not unchristianize them by not inviting

> them to the Lord's Supper with us. No church can be a true Chris-

disobey God. CHRISTIANS SHOULD BE ONE.

Does the oneness between Christ and practicing differently, and for spent in the South, \$5,613 on the the sake of peace and harmony, Chinese, \$15,743 on the Indians, and agree to disagree, and call these dif- | the balance was expended in supporting the several offices and publications. The receipts during the Any professed oneness that does year amounted to \$401.758.

> OHRISTIAN BAPTISM Its Proper Subjects

Christian baptism is the rite, cer mony or ordinance by which one is initiated into the Christian dispensation, called by John the Baptist; and by Jesus the Christ, "the kingdom of God," "the kingdom of heaven," or the reign of God, as Doddridge who persist in taking liberties with and some others render it. God's commandments, substituting

Baptism was practiced by the

Jews as an initiatory rite, in connec-

tion with circumcision, into the Jewof God are regarded as intolerable ish Church or dispensation. John and even contemptible. Is this the the Baptist used baptism as initiafellowship and oneness which Christ tory to his dispensation, a preparacommanded and prayed for? Every tory one to that of the gospel. The such charge is a fling at God for prerequisite to John's baptism, were giving such commands to be obeyed. repentance and a belief on Him who Christian purity and union cannot should come after him, viz., Christ exist, so long as men admit the scripthe "Coming One." John's bapturalness of a doctrine and then subtism was not, nor could it be, Chrisstitute someting else, and insist that tian baptism for the Christian baptisthose who cleave to the Bible must mal formula had not then been given vield for the sake of union. If they by the founder of the Christian disthemselves will yield what men have pensation, viz., baptism in the name substituted in the place of the Diof the "Father, Son and Holy vine commands, this oneness which Ghost." Hence, when John's bap-Christ prayed for would soon come tized converts embraced Christ, acto pass, but never till then. Re knowledged themselves Christiahs, fusing to do this is what prevents it. they were rebaptized; baptized into It must be a oneness in Bible truth, the Christian dispensation, into the kingdom of God or the kingdom of Paul says, "I beseech you brethheaven. See Acts 19, where Paul ren, mark them which cause divisrebaptized some of John's baptized

the Christ, were the prerequisites,

and whosoever exercised these was

entitled to Christian baptism.

When the multitude on the day of

Pentecost were convicted of their

sin, and inquired what they should

do to be saved, Peter told them to

repent and be baptized in the name

of the Lord Jesus. When the Ethe-

opian Eunuch inquired as to the pre-

requisite for baptism, Philip told

him if he believed with all his heart

he might receive Christian baptism.

"I believe," said that pious man,

that Jesus Christ is the Son of

God." And Philip baptized him.

So when the repenting jailor believ-

ed in Christ he was baptized. The

only Scriptural prerequisite then for

Christian baptism is "repentance to-

ward God and faith toward our Lord

Jesus, the Christ." Every one that be-

lieveth in Christ is entitled to receive

Christian baptism at the hands of

any duly qualified administrator.

and no such administrator has the

right to refuse it to him. The

Scriptural prerequisite, the only

prerequisiteis, so specifically pointed

out, that none need mistake. If the

administrator questions the candi-

date's repentance or faith, he may

if the administrator admits the gen-

uineness of the candidate's repent-

ance and his belief in Christ, he may

not refuse to baptize him. Such a

refusal would be recreancy to his

mediately to resign or be relieved.

To require of a candidate to ob-

serve the Sabbath, to wash feet, to

accept the dogma of papal infallibili-

any particular local church organi-

zation, or temperance society, is all

ions and offenses contrary to the ones. As John baptized all Jerusadoctrine which ye have learned and lem and all Judea and all the counavoid them," (Rom. 16:17.) Every try round about Jordan, many of the far as to invite him to pray, to exdeparture from the simple teachings believers baptized during the Penteof Scripture, and every substitution ostal season must have been preof human authority, is causing diviously baptized by John. It is visions and offenses contrary to the therefore evident that John's bapdoctrine which we have learned tism was not Christian baptism. therefrom; and we are required to Baptism as a Christian ordinance mark and avoid all who do so, in was first administered on the day of a way to show our disapproval be-Pentecost, when, for the first time, fore the world. We cannot be faithbaptism was practiced as a Chris-

ful to Christ unless we do. An admission that any duty or in stitution enjoined in Scripture is nonessential, is imposing an effectual barrier against reform in regard to it, especially if such reform involves self-denial. And this is precisely the influence produced by unrestricted communion. A church taking such a position in regard to site for John's baptism was repentany popular error, cannot stand ance, evidenced by works meet for against it. And thus to tolerate error, even in good men; on the contrary, charity utterly forbids it.

THE LORD'S SUPPER AND THE PASS-The Lord's Supper takes the place

Lord's Supper, being a memorial of ever preserved. Let us war, not orates it. The passover was a famwith his close communion, but with lily ordinance. The fact that one church, he is therefore entitled to tism. How can two walk together or devout, did not entitle him to eat unless they be agreed? Let the the passover with any family he chose, unless he became a member of it, according to the prescribed regulations. (Ex. 12: 1-28, 48-51; Num. 9: 4-11.) And so with the eating of the Lord's Supper in the New Testament churches. When that supper was instituted, Christ only gave the emblems to his chosen family of twelve. Not even his mother was invited, nor the seventy evangelists who were, doubtless, all in Jerusalem at that time. Did he

> thus show a lack of charity for them and unchristianize them? We are told that it is wrong to so restrict the communion as to exclude to the same principle. We therefore | those who profess to love the Lord say to them, "First cast the beam of the table. But did not Christ do it? And morever, this would require us to welcome Universalists, Mormons and Roman Catholics, the Antichrist, the mother of harlots and of every spiritual abomination; including idolatry, blasphemy, Sab bath breaking, murder, adultery, theft, robbery, drunkenness, &c. all of which that church, unblushingly practices and allows, while she makes the loudest professions of love to Christ. But here we are met with an explanation, that only those are meant whom the church has reason to believe are Christians. This is yielding the whole question in dispute, as it admits the right of the church, instead of the individual, to decide and set the limits.

If we ought to commune with all who profess loyalty to Christ how could we come out of spir have no fellowship with ther unthe church, or first public step of a Christ, although it may be composed fruitful works of darkness? If we are to have no fellowship with the army of Christ, and is not to be made up of republicans, but if it be her works, then we are to disfellowship them wherever we find them as an enlisted soldier, and to be fre- can principles, it cannot properly be whether in Catholic or Protestant churches.

AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIA TION.—The American Missionary Association met at Newark, N. J. Nov. 6th. A report of the committee on the "Chinese in America," was read and a recommendation made to enlarge the field and prose in California would hold the balance of power in that State if they be-The oneness which Christ prayed Christianized before receiving the

The report on Indians, stated that that body. Over the whole body of date Oct. 1st, sends his quarterly civilized life, was encouraging. The

who "break the Christian Sabbath."
They bring to their aid "thunder bolts," and tempests of "wind," and bolts," and tempests of "wind," and bolts," and tempests of "wind," an statical or design of the result of the being readed to the result of th

total expenditure during the year of But such organizations may not so \$619,470, of which \$273,018 was organize as to deny the privileges of membership of the kingdom of God church appears in good condition, of the same family: hage

> place. The Catholic denies or refuses bantism to such as will not join his church; the Episcopalian to such as will not join his church; the Baptist to such as will not join his in relation to certain things. church; the Sabbatarian to such as will not join his church; and the Oct. 12th, reports still further his Adventist to such as will not join his labors, and tenders his resignation in church; and hence, also, refuse to all such the privileges of the Lord's in the Theological School in Alfred Supper, in obedience to the dying University. command of the Lord Jesus, the Great Head of the whole church. So again, some administrators refuse to baptize any except such candidates as the local church accepts.

> But any proper administrator not Sept. 9th, reports the labors and peronly has the right, but is his dutv. to bantize every one who give vidence of faith in Christ, whether church will receive such or not: for baptism is not the door into any local church, and to make it such is to remove the ancient landmark of Christian order.

Baptism and Lord's Supper are rdinances to which all the Christian believers are entitled, and none have the right to forbid, except where Christian character or confi dence is lost, or so far lost, as to forfeit for the time being, such Christian privileges; when in such cases, it ought to mark a forfeiture of all Christian fellowship, except auch'as aimed at recovery. To recognize, receive or fellowship one as a Christian believer, so

hort, to preach, to lead the devo-

tions of the church, and then to refuse to him Christian baptism or the Lord's Supper, seems to me most unscriptural. If keeping Sunday, or anything else, so far disqualifies or unchristianizes one as to render him unfit for baptism, surely it ought to disqualify, him for ministering in Mrs. P. L. Berry, Westerly, for tian ordinance, into the name of the any holy things. And if Sunday-Lord Jesus, who, in his divine perkeeping or any thing else disqualifies son was the embodiment of the Faone for partaking of the Lord's Supther, Son and Holy Ghost, for in per it ought to for baptism also. Him the Lord Jesus dwelt, all the and for being recognized at all as a fulness of the Godhead in a body. minister of the gospel. While, there-Who then is a proper subject of fore, there is a share of consistency Christian baptism? The prefequiin refusing, to baptize those with whom one will not eat the Lord's Supper othere is is a s monstrous it, and a pledge of faith in the Cominconsistency, or unwarrantable ng One-the Christ. When therewant of Christian charity, in recogfore Christ came and established his | nizing one as a Christian minister kingdom, a kingdom of heaven, or and accept his administration of the the reign of God, in the person of ordinance of baptism as valid, while the Lord Jesus, men were baptized we would not so much as administer. into the kingdom, visibly, whatever bantism to him or even sit at the might have been their previous Lord's table with him. For any standing. Repentance toward God one unfit for baptism or the Lord's and faith toward, the Lord Jesus,

Supper is unfit to be recognized as a Christian minister. Believing in the perpetuity of the Sabbatic institution, I observe the weekly Sabbath. But that gives me no right to so judge another, as to refuse him the privilege of a Christian, though he may not agree with me in that and other things, and especially when I do acknowledge him as a Christian man, a believer in Christ, and a Christian minister, and accept his administrations of the ordinance as valid, and invite him to officiate in my pulpit as a Christian

Perhaps I owe an apology for this Board. writing. But I feel that there is need of inquiring where the church has and is drifting. May that wisdom that cometh from above guide S. S. GRISWOLD.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Meeting of the Executive Board. The Executive Board of the Missionary Society met in its first regular quarterly meeting, Oct. 29th,

Present-J. R. Irish, Geo. E. Tomlinson, Geo. B. Utter, Jonathan Maxson, S. S. Griswold, Wm. L Clarke, E. G. Champlin. The President being absent, J. R properly refuse to baptize him. But

Irish, one of the Vice Presidents, oc cupied the Chair. Prayer was offered by S. S. Gris

The Recording Secretary being high commission, and he ought im- absent, S. S. Griswold was chosen Secretary pro tempore.

The minutes of the last meeting were read The Corresponding Secretary proty, or episcopal succession, or to join ceeded then to read letters from the

following named persons: 1. From T. L. Gardner, reporting extreneous and unauthorized by his labors in the Central Association, in Preston, Verona, Linklean, and

That Christians have a right to Cuvier speaking encouragingly of

form congregations for worship, and that field, and its importance. to organize what are now called 2. B. C. Babcock. Clerk of the churches is doubtless true; but to Church in Carleston, under date of require every candidate for baptism Oct. 12th. He wrote that the church that he should pledge himself to has secured a minister for six months, connect himself with some one of can raise \$158 77, and requests an them, before he could receive bap- appropriation from the Board. tism, is a stretch of authority not 14 3. A. R. Harris Clerk of the Cusse given to any. The apostolic wago Church, Oct. 14th, writes that churches were simply congregations the church had called Eld. Joe

of Christians, meeting where it was Greene, to take the pastorate. most convenient; and not specific to 4. T. A. Burdick Clerk of the lirections are given as to whether Church in Andover, N. Y., of date there was or not any formal organ- Oct. 15th, writes that the church has ization; nor, if there was, the man- engaged Eld. T. R. Williams as pastor for one year; and in date of the

The kingdom of God, or the uni- 22d, asks for an appropriation. ers in Christ, who is the door Church in Pardee Kansas, of date through which they all enter the ____ reports the labors of Eld. S church, while baptism is the initia. Wheeler as earnest. tory rite of visible membership in 100 Ha By Lewis, Berlin, Wis, of

believers, Christ presides as the report, says there seems to be a head, and welcomes all such to all growing interest, the church have exthe gospel, good men doubtless, is Wilson and Ayers, who had him in prised over 500 members. On the report severely censures the privileges of his household of tended him a call to labor with them, to dwell upon the judgments of God custody, wounding the former more day of Pentecost 3000 were added, truth, through which, he prayed, of agents in cheating the Indians, faith, and invites all such to eat at also among the First-day people. upon those who desecrate the day, tally, the latter severely. He also and others were added daily. Be- that we might be sanctfied. Hence, and endorses the peace policy of the his table, to eat and remember Him, deservery. The also and others were added daily.

A W. Ceon, Telegraphy.

as the true church to every true be- average attendance is from 50 to 80, liever, or child of God, a member church has voted to pay him \$200 in work; their meeting house is near But a new departure has taken ly finished. The prospect there seems promising. 9. N. B. Prentice, Dakota, Wiscon

8: Oscar Babcock, North Loup,

Nebraska, Sept. 28th, says he has

preached nearly every Sabbath.

sin, Oct. 9th, giving some exlanation of the action of the church 10. T. L. Gardiner, Alfred Centre.

order to resume and finish his course 11. T. L. Gardiner, Alfred Centre,

Oct. 23d, wrote suggesting to the Board to aid the church at the Head of the Plank. 12. M. B. Kelly, Stone Fort, Ill.,

secution of Eld. Threlkeld: that onite a revival was the result of Bro. Threlkeld's faithful and efficient la-13. C. W. Threlkeld, Harrisburg,

Ill., Oct. 6th, wrote that the revival is on the increase. 14. H. Hull, Walworth, Wis.

Sept. 8th, acknowledges the receipt of money; expects to return to Ohio, and labor there; reports good interest on that field.

15. S. Carpenter, Shanghai, China Sept 10th. Bro. Carpenter recognized the care of God over them, speaks very encouragingly of the members of the church as living Christians, states that Erlow is still in the employ of the Board. 16. The Treasurer presented the

following quarterly report: GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer, In acc't with the S. D. B. MIS. Soc

To balance in Treasury at Anniversary, Sept. 11th, '73......\$861 05 To cash received as follows: homas S. Rogers, New York... A Friend, Westerly.....Collection at Anniversary, Wes-R. Allen, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

By cash paid T. L. Gardiner on Balance in Treasury,Oct. 29, '73. \$1.055 76

17. A letter was received Messrs C. Potter, Jr. & Co, of date New York, Oct. 13th, in which they propose sustaining for one year a work is peculiar and most arduous Missionary Evangelist to be appoint They are debtors, under God, t ed and paid by them, but the result of his labors to be reported to the to God's law renders them such Missionary Society, and the money | They must see to it that they do not paid said Evangelist to be recogniz- hold His truth in unrighteousnes ed as contributed to the Missionary | Those who obey God rather than

Society. The follwoing minutes were adopted in relation to the several them. For the removal of their

Voted, that T. L. Gardiner have an order for \$115 74.

Voted, that the Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer be euthorized to send \$50 to the Carleston Church, when they have a pastor whom the committee judge satisfactory to the Board.

Voted, that we appropriate to the Cussewago Church at the rate of \$100 per year, so long as they employ a pastor approved by the

Voted, that the Corresponding Secretary notify the Cussewago Church that the tract distribution and circulating petition concerning Sunday laws belongs more appro priately to the Tract Society.

Voted, that we appropriate \$50 July 1st to Jan. 1st, 1874. Voted, that we remit \$25 to the

Pardee Church. Voted, that we remit \$25 to the Berlin Church, Wis. Voted, that we remit \$204 60 to

C. A. Burdick Voted, that we remit to Loup Valey Church in Nebraska, \$50. Voted, that we appropriate \$50 to

the Dakota Church to aid in sustaining pastoral labor for one year, from Oct. 1st, 1873. Voted, that the suggestion of T. L. Gardiner respecting labor to be performed at the Head of the Plank

Secretary and Treasurer, to act in the matter according to their judg-Voted, that in reply to the proposition of Messra C. Potter, Jr. & Co., we express our gratification with the indication of interest in the missionary work given in their letter, and that we cordially accept

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This pressing entreaty is still heard by all true disciples of Jesus It comes from every quarter wheth er in fields at home or abroad. inspires many to go forth as bearer of light to those who wander darkness. The jovous recipients of truth desire that others may find the riches that are better than al earthly possessions. When receive in the love of it, truth brings its own imparting power. It will shine, lik the stars, in the midst of the night All who embrace it wholly, are warmed within and clothed withou as by fire. They walk as in the Divine glory, and they have anxions zeal to gather men into th kingdom of our Lord. Love is the force which impels them toward God and toward His ruined chi

In such an experience the holies sympathies are enlisted. The caped bondmen knows how to fee on for those, who still are bound, and to watch vigilantly all attempts t return him to his chains. He prepared to love liberty and hate or pression. So the freed transgress knows how to cleave to truth, and abhor that which is error. He can understand the state of those wh are enthralled in evil. And he prepared to do good work for the

Sabbath-keepers are called, as no other class of Christians are. Their every other people. Their relation men, in Sabbath observance, find human customs and laws again justice, which they suffer, they need to unite in true brotherly regard and send forth the light which sure to make known their wrongs and hasten the establishment their rights. From Pennsylvania we hear the cry, "Come over and help us." Our brethren there are under an old, oppressive law, which ought to be repealed. They propose to renew the effort to secure their rights of conscience. The ask for the appointment of an agent in their State for three or four months; to lecture, distribute publi cations and circulate petitions, for the amendment or repeal of the of fensive enactment of 1794. The are advised by leading citizens, who are not Sabbath keepers, but wh to the Church in Andover, from tions equal before the laws, to be

are anxious to make all denominagin at once to acquaint the incoming members of the legislature with the whole subject, and ask again for the relief that has so long been denied. Among those who favor this plan are the ex-Speaker of the House, and a prominent officer of the Senate. The latter is an editor and offers to do all he can to sid the demands of our people. It is to be hoped that wise exertions may be made, and that as the result, the new legislature may honor itself, and the cause of religious liberty, by granting the redress for which we pray. We should respond t be referred to the Corresponding the appeal of our brethren with a the assistance required by the claims

A call for help comes across the sea. In Glasgow, Scotland, we have a brother who is corresponding with Bro. Jones of London. He writes that the work of the Lord is mal ing progress in Glasgow, although there is no general stir among the this proposition, and that we are churches. The Plymouth Brethren willing to waive all claims upon the show the greatest zeal. The Eng. services of any person who has been lish and Scotch Baptists are earnest connected with the Board, with a and increasing in numbers, while they seem shy toward the Seventh day Sabbath question, like some other denominations toward believ er's Baptism. He thinks that many are convinced of the truth. "When I read," he says, "of the return of felt that if you would send mission aries to Scotland to proclaim th gospel on Saturday afternoons, when work people have stopped their SERIOUS

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> God is still pointing, as with his own right hand, to fields that are on the stock of the Company, has white for the harvest. Pray Him been expended in the construction to send forth laborers, and beseech Him, reader, to keep your heart fixed upon His glory. J. B. C. and ready for the iron.

IS THE BIBLE TRUE? One of the popular obstacles I a disbelief in the Bible as being the Word of God, or having been givour objections. The business of faultfinding is inherent in man's nacan bring some accusation against it. When we consider that the Bible teaching condemns, is it strange the ruinous sacrifices required by that it should be opposed and ridi- present stringency of times. culed?

The question for us is, is the Bible

a true book? are the prophesies a

the arguments used is, that they are fictions, or they have been written since the events took place, and that such men as are spoken of never existed. We can easily affirm that there is no truth in the histories of the day. We can say that the boats were immediately lowered, George Washington; that the an- got into the other boats, one of cient Jewish philosophers were days of Alexander and his conthat has so many established evi- Hubbard and daughter, of Brookdences of truth as the history of ville, Miss Ireland, of Kingston, and God's ancient people, the Jews. also Mr. Wier, of Chatham. These Nothing but the truth they contain would have humbled that proud The last seen of Capt. Carmichael would have humbled that proud he was on a plank in the water. It race to have published that history is feared that they are all lost.

to the world. Isaiah wrote about one hundred years before the destruction of Tyre, and seven hundred years before and Ohio railroad having struck Christ. Ezekiel wrote about three against a reduction of their wages, hundred years before the second fall the company temporarily stopped of Tyre, and all the prophets about | the running of all trains. four hundred years before Christ. Now we have as strong and satisfactory evidence that they did live in that age, and that they did thus affirming the justice of any reasonaprophesy and write, as we have that | ble reduction of wages by the com-Hume, Bolingbroke, Xenophon, panies, recognizing the right of any Tacitus, or any of those heathen au- employee to refuse to work at the thors lived and wrote. We have wages offered, condemning in the strongest terms, as unjustifiable and books bearing their names, and we indefensible, all combinations for Company. do not doubt their authenticity. Let the purpose of resisting the rightful us look at the predictions of authority of any company, by interthese prophets. Isaiah 23: 15, 16— fering with or attempting to intimi-"And it shall come to pass in that day, that Tyre shall be forgotten other in no case to employ any one seventy years, according to the days | discharged on account of insuborof one king; after the end of seventy dination or combination to stop years shall Tyre sing as an harlot. operations on any road, by intimi-Take an harp, go about the city, willing to work, and promptly to thou harlot that hast been forgotten, inform each other by printed circumake sweet melody, sing many lar of all such combinations, with songs, that thou mayest be remembered." About one hundred years after

Isaiah wrote, Tyre was destroyed by the Chaldeans, as we are informed by history universally admitted to be true. The inhabitants escaped to other countries, but had no rest. The city was rebuilt in seventy years, the time time Nebuchadnezzar lived. It was destroyed the to the sea, to form a causeway for his troops to pass over, to destroy the new. And what is it now, a barren rock on which the fishermen, dry their nets. The harbor is filled up so that only small boats can pass of kings from the north, with horses and with chariots, and with horsea place to spread nets upon; thou shalt be built no more; for I the Lord have spoken it, saith the Lord

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Who can read the journals of give them wisdom and power to cry aloud, and show the great sin that modern travels in connection with Louis Republican of Nov. 7th, has a has sought to change the Sabbath of prophesy and ancient history, and special from Fort Sill, which says the Lord from the seventh to the then doubt the inspiration of the that the Indians burned Whaller's

Another Failure.—Three hunany weekly or monthly newspaper dred thousand dollars worth of longing to a surveying party, were that is 'out and out' a Seventh-day paper of the California and Texas reported killed thirty-five miles from Baptist paper. If you have one I Construction Company, engaged in Fort Richardson, Nov. 1st. The would like to see it. If not, there the construction of the Texas Pacific Mescalero Apaches, from New Mexis room for one." With only a Railroad, all endorsed by the promslight acquaintance with us, or our inent stockholders, went to protest on the reservation near this post, facilities for the work, he thus ex- Nov. 4th. Cause, the financial have not and cannot deliver up the

are reported at \$4,500,000 in notes, variously endorsed, all maturing withing ninety days; \$1,600,000 of He also sends a list of the names of loans on collateral and individual pro ninent persons, requesting that security; \$600,000 uninsured obligathey may be supplied with our pub- tions, in the shape of drafts, and SAF. - A Little Rock dispatch con-\$250,000 floating debt, amounting tains the information that on the 5th nearly to \$7,000,000. This amount, with over \$4,000,000 of cash paid in of November, two negroes stole some of the Texas Pacific R. R., and there are 300 miles of road completed, equipped and in operation, and about 150 miles additional graded, bridged

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Company consist of \$35,000 per mile find in the spread of divine truth is of the completed road, of the first mortgaged bonds of the railroad company, secured by lien on the railroad; its equipment, franchises en by inspiration. There is no sys- and a thousand acres of land per tem against which we may not bring | mile, granted by the State of Texas; over two millions of unpaid construction stock, most of which will be promptly paid, and private proture. Almost any bold advocate perty of the individual endorsers, may befog the common mind, if so which is very large. It is believed disposed. There is no principle so that the creditors, most of whom pure or wise but the ingenious mind hold large amounts, will speedily arrange for an extension of the liabilities of the company, so as to give time to realize the money without

STEAMBOAT BURNED.—The steamer Bavarian, of the Royal Mail Line, and the Lochiel House was somereality or are they fictions? One of from Hamilton to Montreal, with six cabin passengers, took fire about eight o'clock on the night of Nov. 5th, fourteen miles from shore, opposite Oshawa, on Lake Ontario. The fire broke out in the center of the boat, near the engine, and the flames American Revolution is a fable; and one of them went adrift and the part of the officials, as the conthat no such man ever lived as was lost. The passengers and crew which contained nine persons including the pilot, the ladies maid and myths, and their history a fiction. seven of the crew. The other boat The inteiligent would receive it with | contained thirteen persons, including derision, as beneath their notice. the first and second mates, the purser of the Son of God, were written af | boats reached the shore safely ter his time; that Ezekiel and There are fourteen persons to be Zechariah never lived until after the accounted for, including Capt. Carmichael, Mr. Fennian, the chief engineer, Win. Spencer, the Steward, quests. There is no ancient history and three lady passengers, Mrs.

> RAILROAD TROUBLES AT THE SOUTH. -The employees of the Knoxville

The representatives of twenty Southern railroads met at Chattanooga on the 6th of November, and unanimously adopted resolutions at the wages offered; pledging each dation or interference with others the names of the parties engaged. All the railroad companies in the United States are invited to co-

BOLD ATTEMPT AT BANK ROBBERY. -Great excitement was created at Wilmington, Del., on the evening of Nov. 7th, by an alarm proceeding from the residence of the cashier of the bank of Delaware, in that city, caused by an attempt of five masked second time by Alxander, who men to gag and bind the family of threw the remains of the old city in- the cashier, with a view to robbing the bank. The men gained admitseized the cashier, handcuffed and contained in the document. Though tance to the house by stratagem, threw him on the floor, and then proceeded to the dining room, where the ladies were at tea, and with One of the ladies escaping, gave ney Phelps will move in the matter drawn pistols enforced silence. in and out. Is it not as the prophet an alarm. Two of the police force as soon as possible.

had predicted? Ezekiel 28: 7- hastily repaired to the scene, arrive Ten mills of various kinds in "Behold I will bring upon Tyre Nebling in time to see the burglars escap- Manayunk, Pa., have suspended opuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, a king ing. Chase was given, and one of erations entirely. They usually emthe police gained quickly on the re- ploy 1,750 hands. A mill employtreating gang. Shots were exchang- ing 500 hands is running on half ed without effect, when one of the time, and others on three quarters man, and companies and much peo- robbers suddenly stopped and allow- time. Gen. Patterson's mill, emple. 14. And I will make thee ed the officer to get near him. He ploying 500 hands, is running on like the top of a rock; thou shalt be then dealt him a murderous blow, full time, but at a reduction of fifand the officer fell senseless to the teen per cent in wages. The paper payement, seriously wounded in the mills are all running on full time, head. The robbers so far have evad- and will continue so until navigation

THE VIRGINIUS FILIBUSTER: The Sherman at Washington that the Isaiah respecting Babylon, chapters. Tribunal at San Diego, Cuba, before Kickapoos and Pottowattamies, now a most effectual preparation for the extinc-13, 14 and 44. He tells us that which the prisoners captured on the en route from Mexico to the Indian Babylon should be shut up by the Mirror Condemned Buron Varano, Pedro Cespedes, also telegraphs that the Modocs passed for efficiency and rapidity of action. Cyrus, and the great river Euphrates should be dried up, and two gates left open. And the city should be taken when they were in a drunkthe leader of this army should be Jesus Del Sol and General Ryan to have arrived and were put into camp tes should be dried up, and two gates left open. And the city should be taken when they were in a drunkbe taken when they were in a drunk-en revel, and the king and the royal tured six miles from the coast of family would fall by the sword, and Jamaica. At the instance of Ministhe city would no more be inhabited and the shepherd would no more make his fold there, and the Arabian would no more pitch his tent there.

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An eminent fashionable authority It should become pools of water, a possession for bitterns, a den of wild beasts, of dragons, and many other ber, too late, as it appears from discontinuous received by the possession for bitterns, a den of wild be beasts, of dragons, and many other ber, too late, as it appears from discontinuous representations of the sixth of November, to obtain the continuous representation of the sixth of November attirects show that the sixth of the sixth

The Comptroller of the Currency More Indian Troubles,-The St ssued a circular to all the National Banks, on the 4th of November, requesting them to forward by return of mail special reports of their conranche, near Red River, on the 3d, dition, at the close of business on OIL is Hazard & Caswell's, made on the murdered one man and drove away Menday, Oct. 18th, and Saturday, considerable stock. Two men, be-

In the case of Wm. A. Britton cover the value of two drafts for \$15; 000, seized by Butler at New Orleans in 1862, Judge Woodruff, at New York, gave a decision for General mitting murders. The Comanches Butler, holding that the General was justified in making the seizure. five men stipulated for at the Fort Sill council, and as a consequence

Bailey, of Brownerton, Henry Co., their annuity goods and food will be Mo., recently resulted in Hopkins bethought will drive them to the war ing killed and Bailey mortally wounded. Both were highly respected citizens, Hopkins being the public administrator of the county. MURDERED BY NEGROES IN ARKAN The New York banks have \$23,-

hogs from Dr. Eagle, a farmer in more than 25 per cent. reserve on Onachita county. On missing his their deposits. During the six first forms, please insert in the apprepriate hogs, Eagle and three others started about \$6,000,000 in legal tenders. in pursuit, overtook the party and arrested them. During the night the negroes escaped and reported homeonathy, as ordered by the legthat they had been attacked by Kuislature, and the circuit court gave | that purpose the number of extra Lesson Klux. They raised a posse of about thirty negroes, and started after them until Nov. 7th to show cause Leaves desired. why a mandamus compelling their Eagle and his associates. They

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FIRE IN HARRISBURG, PA.-B. F.

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amount, and both escaped.

3th, at 1078.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Irving, who has been confined at

has at last made a confession, which

pursuit of the murderers...

obedience should not be issued. A novel application of ice was sheriff of Onachita county summon- made at St. Louis, where forty-five tons were used to cool and thus contract the iron tubes of the mammoth suspension bridge across the Mississippi, to allow the insertion of the connecting tubes.

Singerly's State Printing and State President Potter, of Union Col-Journal office was destroyed by fire lege, at Schenectady, has been notified of a new endowment of \$100,on the 5th of November. The last three days' proceedings of the Con- | 000, the gift of a gentleman who stitutional Convention, extra copies desires his name and the details of of the Convention proceedings, and the donation withheld for the presone thousand volumes belonging to ent.

State library, were all burned. Sing-Judge Davis has sentenced James erly's loss is stated at \$100,000. No D. Centre, the eighth juror in the insurance. The fire spread to three | Stokes case, to thirty days imprisframe buildings and several stables, onment and a fine of \$250, for contempt of court in talking too freely of the case while the trial was in

A London dispatch says that :

private letter from Barma, dated Mrs. McBride in Lycoming county, August 12th, says that Dr. Living-Pa., on the 22d of July last, was exstone is a prisoner in Central Africa. ecuted at Williamsport, on the 6th held by a savage tribe, and is unable to pay the ransom demanded for his of November. The report indicates a rather bungling piece of work on A fire in the building No. 41, or

the central wharf, Boston, on the demned had to be twice hanged, and 3d of November, descroyed properpulsation continued ten minutes and ty valued at \$130,000, partially inforty seconds after the last suspensured. The principal articles burned were essential oils and camphor. CANASTOTA INCENDIARY CAUGHT. derision, as beneath their notice.
So men may say, if they choose, that the prophesies respecting the advent the prophesies respecting the prophesies respecting the advent the prophesies respecting the pr -A man was caught at Canastota | boat off Simcoe Island, in the St. collecting fish spawns supposed to be the man who had

burned the village. Great exciteferred the imperial order of Franment prevailed and fears were entercis Joseph upon Nathaniel Wheeler, president of the Wheeler & Wilson tained that he could not be protected Sewing Machine Company of New from the indignation of the immense crowd around his place of confine-The director of the United States

the Secretary of the Treasury, will BOLD BANK ROBBERY.—The Ville take strong ground against the res-Maria Bank of Montreal, Canada, was victimized to the extent of ind silver coin. \$100,000 on the morning of Nov. So far as is ascertained, \$4,342 30 6th. Two well dressed men entered was contributed in New York at the bank shortly after its opening,

the various polling places on election and while one of the thieves drew day for the Memphis sufferers. The police contributed for the Memphis the clerk's attention, the other seized a package containing the above police \$2,232. A dispatch from Berlin states that the German Minister has decided to St. John, J. M. Stillman, B. G. Stillman,

sell 20,000,000 thalers of silver to THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE the United States government, which COMPANY OF THE UNITED STATES OF is the highest bidder. AMERICA—chartered by Congress— A severe shock of earthquake was ssued in October \$1,115,000 of new felt at Unionville, Nevada, and two insurance, a larger amount than in shocks were felt in Virginia City,

any previous month, save one, since Nevada, at about seven o'clock on July, 1869. This shows the public the evening of Nov. 7th. appreciation of this strong stock The operatives of the cotton factory at Alexandria, Va., have sub-

per cent., rather than have the fac-ATTENTION is called to the notice of the Quarterly Meeting to held be at M. E. Wade, formerly a clerk in Andover, which will commence on Sixth-day evening, Nov. 14th, with the office of the Secretary of State Tennessee, has been arrested, a conference meeting. Other exercharged with forging \$20,000 in

cises the same as notified last week. The report of the violent eruption THE trial of Wm. M. Tweed is of Mt. Etna, telegraphed specially again on the docket, and at the last to the London Daily News is proaccount, three jurors had been ob- nounced false.

tained. Judge Davis does not seem It is computed there are 5,000 male and female operatives thus far inclined to be very extensively badgered by the counsel for the defense. thrown out of employment in Paterson, N. J.

The International bridge at Buf-GOLD closed in New York, Nov. falo was formally opened for traffic Novasd. Several passenger and freight trains crossed.

Right Rev. John Early, D. D. Bishop of the M. E. Church South the central office on the charge of. died Nov. 5th, at Lynchburgh, Va., complicity in the Nathan murder, aged 83 years. Fourteen hundred laborers and

is now in the hands of Superintendmechanics have been discharged ent Matsell, who has carefully perused it, and detailed several men to from the Navy Yard at Washingwork on the hints and suggestions The new steam canal boat City of

New York, grain laden, arrived in the officers refuse to state any par-New York after a running trip of ticulars, it is nevertheless known six days and one hour from Buffalo. that a majority of his statements have been verified. District Attor-

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ont it.

Well, I had been to see her every night For thirte ndive, and had a sneaking To pen the question, thinking all was right, And noe or wise had made an awkward To take her hand, and stammered, coughed and stuttered But somehow, nothing to the point had ut I thought this chance too good now to be

ways choking;

seemed losing.

to scatter:

have me."

At length I saw a brindle tabby cat

An idea came, electric-like, at that;

And here's the catastrophe of my story.

DARKEY NED.

Babylon has fallen, Babylon has fallen.

But mistress puss had disappear-

ed, the onion-bed was weeded, and

milking time had come. Ned sprang

house, overlooking the yard and parted.

nen doin?" And in an instant the train.

"Reckon I'd better git down dar.

all that was going on within.

All ready, Tom?"

the buggy.

Yes, light the fuse."

The door was carefully closed,

rchard toward the barn.

ed's word for steal.

direction of the barn.

"Don't you know dat

of action.

my chair up pretty close beined it carefully. "Yes, dat's powder, shore, but Drew a long breath, and then my legs I She looked as if she knew what next was coming, And with her feet upon the floor was didn't know how to begin, or where-

amazement.

them at once.

I couldn't speak-the words were al-His bare, nimble feet fell noise-I scarce could move—I seemed tied to the was close in the rear of the buggy. I hardly breathed—'twas awfully pro-The perspiration from each pore came ooz-My heart, and brain, and limbs their power the offered seat.

meant to burn de things up."

he building by a side door. The

When the outskirts of the town Walk purring up, inviting me to pa My doubts. like summer clouds, began became unknown one to the boy. for their full support. On they went, over hills and valleys, I seized on tabby, though a scratch she And said, "Come Puss, ask Mary if she'll 'Twas done at once—the murder now was The thing was all explained in half a She blushed, and turning pussy-cat about rosy with the coming morn, and Said, "Pussy, tell him yes." Her foot lights began to gleam from windows, The cat had thus saved me my category,

and smoke to curl from the chimproached a large town. Ned had not slept. He could only An' we darkies 's gwine to occupy de lan'

emphasized the sentiment by pulling soon rattling over its paved streets, enough! But every farmer knows had left them somewhere else. "Do an unusually large handful of weeds in company with many other early the immense difference whether in you think I'd lie about a pair of susfrom among the onions, and throwcomers, headed toward the market ble or barn-yard in Winter, between suspicion flashed upon him. Mrs. away with her tail in the air, not | "Whip behint! whip behint, miseven stopping to look back until she | ter, there's a nayger ridin' on be- dition two dozen or two hundred up this proposition; perhaps she did had reached the stone wall at the hint!" cried a harsh, childish voice. lean, reduced sheep. The little hand- not consider it at all, but she was "Hi! Dat cat's a good runner!

when de battle begin!" and the boy and knocked senseless to the ground, and when put into the barn-yards woolen cloth, with holes at the ends, went into a convulsion of laughter at the memory of how Massa Jim's soldiers proved cowards in the time said the kind-hearted ward surgeon: "it was an ugly blow however." It was only Ned, the doctor's bov. "Black Ned." and "Darkey Ned," clean, white bed, just like thirty next Spring in tolerable order. True, attracted the attention of Mrs. Cobthe street boys called him, and true others in the room. He knew where when let out to grass again, their leigh, who, looking around, beheld enough, he was black. With a face he was, for he had seen such places that would shame ebony, eyes that during the war; it was a hospital.

glistened, and teeth like bits of pol- He raised his hand to his head. ished ivory, was Ned born, a fullblooded negro, and a slave. For ter now?" "Yes, sir, I'se all right now, I twelve years had the boy romped with other babies like himself, upon reckon. I must go, 100, for dey's bus. fleeces half ruined by cotting. But manded Mr. Cobleigh. She did. the plantation of "ole Massa Jim | iness for me to tend to," and the boy attempted to rise, but sank back, Carroll," way down on the borders fainting with pain. He had been of Lake Ponchartrain, in Louisiana; a "contraband," and when the Union | and his left arm was broken. forces entered and took possession of New Orleans and the surrounding

country, he "jined the army," be- his words had no effect. came servant to Dr. Haskin, and with inland town in the State of Maine. itin', something to rouse me up like? as so much taken from the profits Here he was office and chore boy, You see I'se got business to 'tend which these animals are bound, unrunning errands and yorking in the to!" and his eyes were filled with der all circumstances, to yield to garden in Summer, and attending great anxiety and care. school in the Fall and Winter. "My poor boy!" and

Ned. A parent's love he had never the child's head, "tell me your busi- stand the effects of such treatment known; for both his father and moth- ness; I will do it for you." er were sold in the years gone by, before he was old enough to remember them; but the doctor was all in all to him, and the attachment which the boy had for his kind- the city might be searched, and the raised at any period of the year, hearted master was almost wonderrobbers arrested. "What is the name of the town?"

"Dexter." "Dexter? Why, that is more than thirty miles from here! And

to his feet, and hurried away in the the doctor's name is what?" "Haskin," answered the boy. "My old army friend! My little Ten o'clock at night. The little fellow, I believe your tale, fully. village was dark and still. Only The thieves shall be found and arthe twinkling stars lighted the be- rested, if possible. I well remember lated traveler on his homeward way, the horse that Haskin used to ride, for gas was as yet unknown to the and can easily identify him. Be simple country folk. Ned's bed- quiet until I return. Good-bye." appetites become poor and caprichamber was at the back of the And taking his hat, the doctor de-

barn. As was his custom, the boy poor Ned slept. "I will not disturb disease seem to attack them and behad gone up stairs without a candle. Kin see jes' as well in de dark, him; sleep is the best medicine he can come chronic. The strength of the cause my eyes is big, you know," he | have," thought his new-tound friend. ased to say. Leaning on the win- All the long Summer afternoon, low-sill, he gazed wonderingly out until the sun glinted through the The skin around the eyes becomes ivy-vine at the window, the little "Dem stars is worlds, eh! Dat's colored boy slumbered on; then he alert look, and yellow, waxy matwhat de teacher say. I reckon dey's opened his eyes, to meet the gentle, ter collects about and under them. right smart piece from here. Wish loving gaze of his own dear master, gould go to 'em. Maybe dey's Dr. Haskin. He had been tele-

"Oh. doctor. I jes' hung to 'em. ittle fellow's attention was drawn l o the dark forms of two stalwart | They'd a burnt de barn, only I see | that they cannot breathe freely withden, who were advancing from the 'em. Have you got dehorse? Have out its removal. The evacuations you found Billy "Yes, Ned, Billy is recovered, and

"Lift" was jail. Now lie still, and don't become | comes unable to rise without assist- to see the religious papers wrangling excited. If you are well enough ance; and it falls when jostled to the over 'Mr. Beecher's Theology.' Why Hurrying on his clothes, he crept to-morrow, we will go home." iselessly out of the house, just in laughed for joy; then, obeying the hay, but generally the appetite is take the parallax of a shooting doctor's advice, he said no more, but nearly gone. Some, however, will star, or determine the locus of a livee barn. Following, he stationed mself outside, where a wide crack lay quietly, until in dreams he forthe boards gave him a good view | got his trouble and pain.

so much better that Dr. Haskin ded then one of the intruders pulled | cided to move him, and noon found | to a week, and then, emaciated, cov- | An observant lady says that she dark lantern and a bag from un- them in Dexter again. Ned was ered with filth behind, and emitting was never so much inclined to laugh his coat. "Hi! Dey's going confined to the house for nearly a a disgusting fetor, it perishes miser- in church as on a recent Sunday de grain !" thought Ned! but he | week, and when he did go out once | ably. - American Rural Home. s mistaken. Advancing to the more, he found himself a hero in the rse, the other man offered him a little country town. No one called of corn, then loosed and led him him "Nigger Ned," now; it was Arnot, having been charged with the stall, and quietly, but rap- "that colored boy," or "that brave "excitement," when speaking of to-

ered buggy, while the fellow horse and barn.

ed heard the fizz of a match, and one of the men set fire to the after speaking on the subject of tem- overwhelms me. My brain is burnof the string which was attached be can spoken of, and then the can spoken of, and then the term was quickly concealed, the decorposed, and the two came decorposed and the two came treat every mother not to give a drop overwhelms he. My brain is built ing, my heart is breaking. The church is asleep, and the world, too, and they are hugging each other. I am weary with holding in. I must b, quietly leading the horse, of strong drink to a child. I have cry. I would rather be counted sinlacke no noise, and who was hitchlacke no noise, and

"Ob ! dat's what dey's gwine to a child. I accordired a taste for it. HOW MR. COBLEIGH LOST HIS SUS- TNOCH MORGAN'S SONS' lift-I'll watch 'em l" and suiting ac- My brother, poor fellow, died tion to the word, Ned stole along a drunkard. I would not have a in the shadow of the fence, toward child of mine take a drop of the road. Suddenly he remembered liquor for anything. Warn every mother, wherever you go, never to "Never'll do to leave dat! Dey give a drop to a child."

ALL FEEDING AND AND SHELTER ING SHEEP.

Retracing his steps, he entered cleaming spark was creeping along It is a common and very truthhe floor toward the can. Ned can ful saying among observing flockforward; there was a flash, a slight | masters, that "a sheep well summereport, a moment of light and heat, ed is half wintered." Breeding and then all was dark again. The ewes should be brought into good hoy passed his hand over his face in | condition by the time the first killng frosts do occur. After that they "Dat was powder! But it was should not be allowed to fall off, but wet, I reckon. How lucky! If dat kept improving by feeding them, can had bust, Ned'd been a dead if the condition of the pasture renboy, now!" and reaching out his der it necessary, with pumpkins, turhand, he seized the dangerous can, nip tops, and any other perishable and carrying it out of doors, exam- green food on the farm-and after these are exhausted, with turnips. If some of the oldest and youngest she's wet?" and he tossed it from ewes remain thin, they should be sephim. Now for the men, the thieves. arated from the others and fed rath-Listening carefully, he heard the er better, grain not being withheld light rattle of the buggy moving if it is necessary to bring them into slowly up the village street. If he plump condition before Winterstopped to waken his master, they Shelter from late, cold storms, would be gone. He must follow though not as important as in the case of lambs, is very desirable, and there can be no doubt that, with perlessly in the dusty road, and soon he sons possessing convenient and commodious sheep-stables, it will well It was a covered one, with a narrow, | pay for the trouble to put up breedflat boot or shelf behind. "Why ing ewes nights whenever the weathnot ride?" thought Ned, and with a | er is raw, and the ground wet and | quick spring, he tossed himself to cold. In default of artificial green feed, hay or corn-stalks should be regularly fed to sheep once or twice had left those suspenders on that were reached, the horse was whipped | a day, according to circumstances, as | chair, and as they were not gifted to a faster gait, and soon the road the pasturage becomes insufficient with legs, some one had removed

A singular idea prevails among a dent of this that he deemed it pruthrough bits of woods, and open, class of our farmers in regard to dent to strike the stand with his fist, misty plains, by farm-houses, where Fall feeding sheep, which has been sleepless watch-dogs barked vigor- handed down from those days when the party who took the suspenders, ously; through silent villages, where the two dozen gaunt, "native" the buildings echoed back the horse's sheep which belonged to a farm, and heavy tread. For hours, they rode, which roamed nearly as unrestrained until the eastern sky grew faint and as wild deer through field and for- time to talk much, and then pro est, did not "come in to the barn" before the ground was covered with Cobleigh carefully searched the snow. In coppices, on briars, and in | chair, while Mr. Cobleigh stood by nevs as they passed; then they ap- swamps where the water kept the and grated his teeth. Then she care snow dissolved-and by digging in fully searched the room, which so the fields—they even found subsist- exasperated him, as he had already keep on by clinging to the edge of ence until the snow became deep, made the search, and had left the his narrow seat, and he must be and so packed and crusted by sun suspenders on the chair, that he awake to do it. As the broad, glad and wind as to prevent their reach- tartly inquired if she supposed he The extra word "darkies" had a sun peeped down upon the dusty ing the ground. They then retreats had hidden the articles. This led jotly ring in it, and the little singer boy, they entered the place, and were ed to the barn-yard, usually lank her to explain that she believed he recruiting up and getting into con- Cobleigh was not prepared to back Quick as thought the stock of the ful of "natives" choosing every confident that they had been mislaid, heavy whip came round. Ned had morsel of their food over 100 or 200 and said so, while Cobleigh, holding She'd ought'er jine the 'Federates | heard the call, and was preparing | acres of land throughout the Sum- | up his garments, danced around in a She'd do for old Massa Jim's com- to jump down, but was an instant too mer had high condition to fall back furious manner. Finally a compropany! Dey was de sogers to run late; he was struck upon the temple on in the pinch of the early Winter, mise was made with two strips of with the cattle and young horses and she Cobleighs went to church in "He's coming around all right," they still choose all the best morsels no very happy state of mind. At -so that they not only made shift and drew off his under wardrobe for Ned opened his eyes. He lay on a to live, but usually got round to the that purpose, avehement exclamation condition began to change so rapid- a very sheepish looking man trying ly that they frequently shed off near- to disengage a pair of suspenders

what of all this? This was the way | Danbury News. things were done in those days. Brought up under such traditions, mony of our older farmers who consider it highly essential as well as The physician spoke kindly to profitable to give their cows, horses, buckle-tongues and for attaching the Ned, and tried to soothe him, but and other animals, artificial and ex- buckles, is a matter of considerable tra feed a month before the Winter sets in, consider every pound of fod-"can't you give me something spir- | der bestowed on sheep at that time their owners, a total loss. A more it being deemed injurious to the absurd and pernicious notion could be ab Every day we a happy one to man's hand was laid caressingly upon not prevail. If sheep could withwith as little danger to life as the from the strain on the buckle-tongue, "Oh, will you? will you? Pse so horse or cow, it would still occasion glad, and de doctor won't lose his a much greater proportionate loss horse!" and with a few hasty words in their products. But these cannot. Ned told his story, and asked that The former are capable of being from the lowest condition of leanness, without danger. The muscuare so much weaker that if they become reduced below a certain point in Winter-and if they herd together in considerable numbers-their restoration to good condition is always difficult and doubtful, and in unfavorable Winters, impracticable.

Their progress thenceforth is frequently about as follows: If fed liberally with grain their cious, or if they eat freely it is followed by obstinate and enfeebling It was noon when he returned, and | diarrhea. Low, obscure forms of lambs and of the very old sheep rap- by driving the punch through the idly fails; they scarcely move about. bloodless; the eyes lose their bright, A discharge frequently commences from the nose-perhaps the result fer'n from dis. Hi! what dem graphed to, and came up ou the of cold, but how or when taken it is frequently difficult to say. The viscid mucus dries about the nostrils so become dark-colored, vascid, and have an offensive odor. The strength laybe dey's looking 'round for Tom Kane and his companion are in fails more rapidly; the sheep be talks of Mr. Beecher: "It is funny least degree by its associates. It the good man hasn't any! How Ned's eyes sparkled, and he fairly will taste a few morsels of choice some people worry themselves to eat grain freely to the last. Finally, | ly grasshopper! Mr. Beecher, the it becomes unable to stand, and aft- star, and the grasshopper all come Morning came, and the boy was er reaching this stage, it usually lin- under one rule-'Now you see them, gers along from two or three days and now you don't."

"EXCITEMENT."-The Rev. Dr. harnessed him to the doctor's little fellow," that saved the doctor's tal abstinence, has replied: "People need not tell me that I am self similarly employed. th the lantern/meantime, drew And Dr. Haskin will never forget excited on these questions. I m his bag a small tin can, attach- that night-ride of Ned's. He says know that I am. I should be en suddenly ill, recently, and for en suddenly ill, recently, and for the corner. Not a word had been | that some day the world may know | were not. There is more in the pubiken as yet, and both men were that color makes no difference in a lie houses of Glasgow to stir the partake of any food. But the strangffled almost to the eyes, so that man's true heart or his ability.— spirit of a minister, than all that d could form no idea of who they Christian Union. Paul saw at Athens. In my minis-Don't GIVE LIQUOR TO CHILDREN. try I meet the horrid fruits of these whisky shops; I see men and women -One of the first literary men in perishing in these pitfalls. The numthe United States said to a writer, ber of the victims is so great that it

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ly all their wool-so that many of from under a tight fitting undershirt. "Careful, my boy. Are you bet- them had not half a pound apiece at "Well, I declare!" commenced that shearing; and those that escaped lady, "I-" "Will you just shut this were very likely to have their up and go to hed?" savagely de-PUNCHING HOLES IN STRAPS.

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