until a very close bond of union was formed between them, for the led him to the Lord. He was slow to.

admit his conversion at the first, for

he distrusted himself, and he did not wish to be numbered among those who try to deceive the chap-

lain that they may make a gain of A

godliness—but he lived out the hristian life; and when on the oc-

easion of his father's paying a visit

to him, he incidentally and unconsciously let out the fact of his cou-

version, there was such a weeping

brothers who had so oruelly wronge him.—Illustrated Christian Weekly

between them as there was when oseph made himself known to the

THE LIGHT OF LIFE

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT

But far below those icy rocks

"The vales, in summer, bloom
Woods full of birds, and felding
Are dim with miss and felding

Tis thus, from warm and kindly hearts.

NOBODY SAID ANYTHING TO ME.

this sketch is taken from the lips of

young man, who afterward be-

The title which I have given to

And eyes where generous

Earliest the light of life departs,
But lingers with the cold and stem

pon the mountain, distant head, we remind

Late shines the day's departing light with

in the lone watches of the lonely night;

Ev'n as the first faint gleam of morning

light Chases the shadows from each mountain

I wait for Thee when sunshine glads the

And like a flowing river on its way, In crowds will pass the scrrowful and gay

That will not leave my heart, but clings

Like my own shadow, wheresoe er I be."

1 wait to hear Thy voice so soft and sweet.

To see thy smile Comfort and soothe my doubting heart the

I grope my way through alley lane and

I wait for Thee. Oh! wert Thou very near

Grief then were joy,
And doubts and fears would then no more

annoy
My soul. Arise! the still, small voice

Like music sweet it falls upon my ear.

—Christian Treasury.

THE COMMUNION OR LORD'S SUP-

An Essay read before the General Conference at Westerly, R. I., September, 1873,

BY REV. N. WARDNER.

Continued from last week.

DESIGN OF THE LORD'S SUPPER.

The design of the Lord's Supper

was, in no necessary sense, to be a

test of Christian fellowship. Open

communionists themselves, when in

controversy with Roman Catholics,

give a different interpretation from

this in regard to the design of the

institution. Why claim, at one

Our Lord tells us plainly what

was its design, viz., "To show forth

"That ye should show forth the

praises of him who hath called you

sign, to make it a criterian of Chris-

tion union or fellowship. Did Christ

these would have been called in.

SINCERITY.

church members, then we should wel-

their wishes because they are hon-

ially since they admit that our prac-

dee de based upon the plain, literal

lieve that their practice is in conflict

of Scripture. Their claim requires

that all concessions shall be made by "8, even to the sacrifice of conscience.

while they could come to us with-

out yeilding conscience at all, or one

iota of what they claim to be essen-

tial truth, openly professing to be-

Again, since they claim their right

cept their interpretations. There is

and the opposite at another?

and requested for publication.

Alone; no friend in all I pass or meet.

The night is dark, but far above I see

Heaven's lamps hang out,
As if to smile away the inward doubt

The hum of labor falls upon my ear

day And far and near

Eyes wet with tears wait for Thee to quiet all my fears,

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eforms. There is, therefore, no Christian charity in it, but the opposite. Its influence is to lower down in heaven. the Bible staudard, to accommodate human inventions and prejudices, in-

stead of holding it up as the only rule of faith and practice. Such is the effect it always has produced, and is now producing in many of the Baptist churches in England, which practice open communion. ITS EFFECT IN PRACTICE.

Mr. Spurgeon says, "The laxity of my brethren inclines me to strict communion. Only my persuasion that it is not in accordance to the mind of the Spirit keeps me from it. Many of the churches here are of mixed membership, and leave baptism optional, which I am sure the Lord does not. Deacons are chosen who are Pedobaptists, and only the pulpit is reserved. In many quarters it is contended that even the pulpit should be occupied by Pedobaptist pastors. Thus we cease to be baptized churches, and the order of the house of God is gone. I am not of this mind, and cannot be. I feel that I am to disciple men and baptize them; and if they will not be baptized they fail of discipleship, and I cannot receive them into the church over which God has placed

This statement shows not only time, that it represents one thing, the evil influence which open communion is having upon those churches, but the inconsistencies and contradictions into which it drives wise and good men. Mr. S. says, the Lord's death." This corresponds "If they will not be baptized they with Matt. 5: 14, "Ye are the light fail of discipleship." Yet he claims of the world," &c., and 2 Pet. 2: 9, they ought to be welcomed to the highest privileges of the church, though they fall short, even of discipleship! Discipleship is, thereout of darkness," &c. It is then a fore, no necessary qualification for church ordinance. It is perverting admission to the Lord's Supper. the institution from its original de- Hence it must belong to the world, the undiscipled, and not to the

In a public meeting in Brooklyn, a express Christian fellowship for Ju- few months ago, Mr. How stated, das by breaking bread to him? He that "in many cases those churches did thus recognize him as a member | were no longer called Baptist, but of his visible family, he not yet having openly violated its laws. Christ thus recognized his above which had been promised, union with unbaptized believers had thus recognized his church relation, brought only strife and contention. but not a spiritual relation. But on | Pedobaptists came in, but Baptists the other hand, did he unchristian- went out, or remained only to be anize the seventy, and his mother and Some churches had two tables, one Christian fellowship, doubtless all versy ended in the courts and in the ample concerning it.

His prayer for oneness among his to other departures from the faith." ing up this Bible doctrine had led disciples, was immediately after that Mr. McClellan said that "react of restricted communion; which stricted communion ministers often shows that he had reference to a | declined calls where nearly half of because the latter were always stirring up discord. But the open But we are told that open com- communion ministers went, even munionists are as sincere as we are, where a majority were of opposite and therefore we have no right to views, and the result was, in a little refuse them. And are we not as while, a union church. The ordinance of baptism was made as little sincere as they? and why should we of as possible, being often performhe asked to sacrifice our principles | ed on week days or in private." simply to gratify their wishes? We Dr. Hiscox summed up the result do not ask them to sacrifice their of open communion. "It was the convictions of duty to please us sim same, ne sa them to the highest privileges of Scripture authority on all subjects. come them to membership itself. If tism is performed in the night, dur-

ply because we are honest in our be- the church; the breaking down of lief. But, if, because they are hon- Baptist churches, as such, and the est, therefore we should welcome depreciation and undervaluing of some of those English churches, bapso then we could not refuse Univer- ing the week, to avoid giving offense salists, Roman Catholics, Mormons, to the Pedobaptist members, and all &c., unless we can prove them to be discussion of the question is banishinsincere. And this would be plac- legitimate outgrowth of unrestricted from their pulpits. All this is but a ing their inventions on a moral level ed communion. All who are entiwith divine institutions. On the oth- | tled to church communion are entier hand, if we ought thus to yield to | tled to church membership. If allowed the one they cannot, consistently, be denied the other. And the est, then they ought to yield to our majority of the members can vote wishes because we are honest, and so | up or down any doctrine or practice | become one people with us; espec- they please."

This shows what the baptismal reform would have amounted to had all Baptist churches practiced unreteaching of Scripture; while we be- stricted communion. Teaching and practicing nonessentialism never conwith both the letter and the spirit victs nor converts, and therefore it robs truth of its inherent power. We may see some of the effects of States, in the history of the Freewill Baptist denomination, as compared with that of the Regular Baptist. In 1844 they numbered 61,372, and in 1865, twenty-one years after, they numbered 55,676—having diminish-

lieve that the points of difference ed nearly 6,000 in the time, while the close communion Baptists, intial. Hence they alone are respon- creased during the same time 300,-

Open communion is at best but an apology for disunion, as it could to commune with us, because they not exist without disunion. And are honest, let me inquire if they when God's people become one, as hold all to be dishonest whom they Christ and his Father are one, open seems to be, because we do not ac- appear to be one while in a state of false pretences can never unite

verse 18 shows that their decision He says, (verse 17,) "If he will

heathen man and a publican." This who are in sympathy with him, and in their false thinking. organize what they are pleased to because they had formally pledged, table. in his name, to sustanin and uphold each other in transgression, and claim that he appoves of it? If so

then he must condemn the act of excluding him in obedience to his own command. The same must be true in regard to any other organization which repudiates or changes any of his laws, however sincerely done. Sincerity cannot make wrong right, nor make it right to sanction wrong. Whatever belongs to the church belongs to its members; for they are the church; but it cannot belong to those who are not members. If the Lord's Supper belongs in the church, then it belongs to the members of that church, and not those outside of it, and it is therefore their right and duty to regulate and limit it according to the Lord's in-

But if it does not belong in the church then it belongs outside, and hence it is not a church ordinance, and therefore the church, as such, has no responsibility in connection in? (1 Cor. 5: 12.)

struction and example.

But if it is an institution Christ has established in his church, then they members and outsiders, which is are bound by all the sacred ties generally overlooked.

communion. Had they continued to cies, and constitute the only ground Grossherzog, who has held them in Scripture rule. And if that justifi- teaching and practicing, in the name communion it justified our forefath- versive of the plainest command- his family into a position of degra-

ments of expediency and the like,

est privileges of the church? If so, nothing, seemingly, could make the ions of God. then the whole transaction of disci- duty of restricted communion more plining and excommunicating a positive and absolute; especially member is a mere farce, ratified in since there is not an intimation to heaven ! and such priviliges no more justify partaking with transgressors, belong to the Lord's triends than even though they may think they to his enemies. But supposing this are doing right, since it would only excluded member unites with others | tend to encourage and confirm them The responsibility is thrown upon

call a Christian church, with such the church to judge of the transarticles of faith as justifies the con- gression instead of taking the opinduct for which he was excluded, and lion or feelings of the transgressor. claim that Christ authorizes and re- The instruction makes it clear that quires such conduct. Would Christ | whatever would justify exclusion justify his being welcomed with his from the church, would justify, yea, associates to commune in his church require exclusion from the Lord's COMMUNION AS A MEANS OF GRACE.

> Some contend that the Lord's Supper is a means of grace, and it without reference to character or conduct. Christ evidently instituted his church and every thing pertaining to it as a means of grace. Therefore, according to this plea, all should be admitted to membership, irrespective of character or conduct, in order that they might enjoy its blessings. Such a course would soon obliterate all distinction between the church and the world, and therefore it would cease to be the light of the world. And after all, this is the most consistent plea that can be offered for unrestricted communion; for the moment a limit is set, there is restricted communion, and the whole question in dispute is vielded.

COMMUNING WITH DISORDERLY MEM-

But it is said that we often comwith it: for its jurisdiction does mune with those in our churches not extend to what is outside of it- who walk as disorderly, or more so, ford pastures of the greatest richself. Paul says, "What have I to than many of other denominations do to judge them that are without; whom we reject. Is not the same churches? But there is an important selves guilty for not living up to them he sees from the window: and he should return at once to the commun- | church members, we cannot consist-

sufficient to settle all controversy,

PATIENCE BY RICHARD REALF.

The swift years bring but slow develor-Of the world's majesty; for freedom i Born grand, as a solid continent. Layer upon layer, from chaos and the Should raits awful granite to the light

Pinnacled in the intense sapphire, rest The brooding calmness of the Infinite,
But we, whirled round and round in heated ,gusts Of eager indignation, think to weigh

Against God's patience our gross griefs and fusts Like foolish Jonah before Nineveh—
(O world-wide symbol of his vanished Expostulating gravely with the Lord. -Harper's Magazine.

THE LOWER CLASSES IN AUSTRIA.

BY WILLIAM M. F. ROUND.

Until a stranger has been long mough in Austria to fully understand the people and their methods of life, together with the relations of government to the same, he will be at a loss to reconcile the seeming discrepancy between the high prices of all domestic products and the low prices of every description of manual labor. If he remains in Vienna or confines his investigations only to the large cities, he will fall into the very natural error of supposing that the empire must be gregation has an idea that a trick single branch of a trade, at low engaging to supply the need, when so overcrowded with population as to keep the supply ever within the demand. But let the student make a trip up the Danube and through the heart of Upper Austria, and he will fine broad fields, magnificent forests, and mountain sides that afness. He may walk for hours with- priests as men who had sold them- grants at a high price that every Do we not find the world a wilderout seeing a single human habitado not ye judge them that are with- true, also, of open communion tions, and in a day's pedestrian trusted. No deeper misfortune can and each section of that score is too where no water is? And is it not journey will stumble across but two befall an Austrian peasant than weak to rise by itself. Each trade, a blessed privilege to meet together difference to be considered between or three villages, each one lying with this. His neighbors shun him as too, is so systematically graded, the in His name, of whom the smitten in or under the shadow of some anone infected with contagion, they superiority of each branch to the rock was but a type? Surely His cient castle-wall or monastery. At refuse to do him any offices, the chilsisters, by not communing with them? Had he designed it as a token of baptized. In some cases the control of the baptized and one for the unit of conform to his teaching and extruths held by us, and confess them- who owns the fields and torests that common resort, and his condition is lests. Take, for instance, the ma- of them."-Matt. 18: 20. And the while those of other denominations will be told that the house where he large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to com- which may well attract our souls to When the Reformers found them profess to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it beneath their dignity to compress to be large sum to the offended priests to feel it be selves identified with a false church, teach and practice are truths sauctioned by the Great Head of the which he has walked and through the saw no way to purge them. It is a more than the former were which he has walked and through the saw no way to purge them. It is a more than the former were which he has walked and through the does not possess, the country through which he has walked and through the does not possess, the country through which he has walked and through the does not possess, the country through which he has walked and through the does not possess, the country through which he has walked and through the does not possess. selves of complicity with its unlaw- church, while we believe them to be which he will walk on the morrow the state, and the peas- at certainty that the latter would once smitten for us on the cursed

ful deeds, but to withdraw from their false and destructive in their tencommunion. Had they continued to cies, and constitute the only ground

Grossherzog, who has held them in Some may ask: Why do not the end to the affair. There is no csprit stroke that our transgressions had deserved from the hand of Eternal commune with them, their denun-ciations would have had but little ef-a separate religious organization, it fect, except for a short time, and no being the only way we can suc- to be vassals, in consideration of the There are several reasons. The things that grows alongside of edn- ever lives to plead our cause, to such reformation would have result- cessfully call the attention of the protection he afforded them. In a most potent one is that they are died as we have seen. Now did they world to the truth as taught in knowledge of this fact is the first vided by sectional interests and cirded right to withdraw? If not, then Scripture. And if we welcome step toward an understanding of the cumstances of race and language, Protestantism is all wrong, and we them to the highest privileges of relations between Austrian labor so that a combination is impossible. and Austrian capital. The nobles There are seven nationalities, and ice and tradesmen. But their inter- there we may be also. It is Jesus ion of that church. But if they did ently deny them the miner privileges that have long more than double that number of ests, so far as labor goes, are precise- who encourages us to meet together, right, it was only because that eges and duties of members. And ceased to be rights, and the Austrian dialects among the Sclavic popular by those of the government and who by His Spirit promises to be peasant has neither the sense to com-prehend nor the courage to resist thenes, Poles, Slovenes, Croations, must look elsewhere than to them love His name, we shall not be slow. church had departed from the to do either is to sanction their peasant has neither the sense to com- tion alone. There are Czechs, Rued them in withdrawing from her of Christ, what we believe to be sub- the power that forces himself and Servians, and Bulgarians.

ers, and justifies us in withdrawing ments in the Bible.

dation and slavery, while it robs late to them. They carry who have tasted that He is gracious be a disaster to them. They carry who have tasted that He is gracious Christ's name, which are subversive ber, who, in faith, is one with us, toil. There is a world-wide average were unable to understand each toadyism to a high degree of perof his laws and institutions. Otherdoes not sanction any such false value of labor, based upon the uniof gratifude to hearken to the feotion—even to such a degree as of gratifude to hearken to His word; strength; and these develop it. of his laws and institutions. Otherwise we sanction such liberty instead of rebuking it.

That such was the principle which governed the apostolic churches, is evident from Paul's first letter to the such as and they still suffer him to Bishop Saurin says in the 3d volume of population and such liberty instead of surply and demand; degree as of gratitude to hearken to his word; doctrine; and holding him subject to discipline, clears the church from and a country may be reckoned as the fection—even to such a degree as of gratitude to hearken to his word; doctrine; and holding him subject to discipline, clears the church from and a country may be reckoned as the purchase of surply and demand; degree as of gratitude to hearken to his word; doctrine; and holding him subject to discipline, clears the church from would put to shame the "independ-to doctrine; and holding him subject to discipline, clears the church from a country may be reckoned as country may be reckoned as the fection—even to such a degree as of gratitude to hearken to his word; doctrine; and must needs resort to the such the such as the process of gratitude to hear fermion outsiles—the objects of His is doctrine; and the German tongue. The state evident from Paul's first letter to the Corinthians (chap. 5). It is evident from Paul's language and what Bishop Saurin says in the 3d volume of his works, page 246, that the one of labor value exists unchanged; referred to justified his course of the Score of Christian liberty; and the Corinthian church winked at it; for Paul's language them Corinthian church winked at it; for Paul's language and what But we are told that Paul enjoins far below it as they rise above it in Austria they fall far below it; as below it as they rise above it in favor of Ultramontanism, Austria held and beginning on the day when, hand, begi Paul rebuked them because they were puffed up and had not, rather, mourned over it; and concludes by communion season is not a proper commanding them "in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ to deliver such an one to Satan, and not keep company and not to trust a common leader, and an appeal which would lead one race into the field would be so many appeal which would lead one race into the field would be so many appeal which would lead one race into the field would be so many appeal which would lead one race into the field would be so many appeal which would lead one race into the field would be so many appeal which would lead one race into the field would be so many appeal which would lead one race into the field would be so many appeal which would lead one our Lord Jesus Christ to deliver such a none to Satan, and not keep company with him, no not to eat." He church? Self-the sample, in the past of the summer's feet at the past of the church? Self-the church and for the church? Self-the church and the presentation of the church? Self-the church? Self-the church and the presentation of the church? Self-the church and the presentation of the church? Self-the authority for it, and was the reason why they should thus openly with-draw from him and rebuke him. It does not consist in partaking of class with such characters in the class with such characters in the world without compromising Chris- was classified and taxed again. They are taxed for the empire must furnish pupils. The army is officered according as the Lord has prospered lifts up his fellow. Eccles. 4: 9, 10. If our ministers were life Paul in and controlled by Germans, German is its official language, and few soldiers leave it after their term of class to easy, comfortable fields, but all their luxuries, as they should be; service without more than a smat-world without compromising Chris- in labor and worship, and in show. world without compromising Christianity.

In a common week state of the conscience, and has the virtue of th refuse to commune with, and refuse membership with them? Their only ground of complaint against us, seems to be, because we do not ac-Supper with him, where none but tian fellowship, without these, is a lawful representatives of Christ burlesque and a lie. something out of the contract. Then, borer is ground down to pay one- tell me how do you measure your

the authority of Christ, who said, When Carlstadt demanded of him, which they were to express their cen- and spirit will forever characterize tional powers to think of resistance.

soul that sinneth, it shall die," is a engaged in the most menial occupa- have supplied your several wants is obedience. Men are governed, not must be final and would be ratfied no matter how many plausible argu- merciful proclamation. "He that tions of agriculture, such as the allowed to take your pay. If, after so much by the law of God as by offends in one point is guilty of all," spreading of manure and the herd- dinner, a cup of coffee is wanted, it the precedent or example of others. may be plead. One thus saith the is equally just and benevolent. In ing of cattle, with their little ones must be brought by still another It is commonly thus expressed: "I not hear the church let him be as an Lord is worth ten thousand of them. this view, to every sinner out of swathed in a stout cloth and bound person, from a neighboring coffee am no worse than some others who Since the Lord's Supper is the only | Christ, God must be a "consuming to their shoulders or their breasts. | house. There is a special waiter for are in the Church." Now, what places him back into the same rela- meal belonging to the church, and fire." To transgress once is to lay I have seen four women yoked like everything, and every one must be is all this but dethroning God himtion which he sustained to the church Paul commands in the name of the the axe at the root of the tree which mules to a plow, and a man compla- paid. It requires three times as self and exalting men-and the

stands by and declares that he can, service, and a gratuity given to each | -Hebrews 10:25. by virtue of his holy office, insure besides. All these changes of serimmunity from punishment in the vice requires time, and there is a an especial blessing with the assem-

ple that the merest tricks are impos-ed as real miracles. On an Easter in the end. Even now there is a "And the Lord spake unto Moses, prowling about to buy men's souls fair compensation. Trades unions refreshment joy and gladness in is kept up. Cases have come to my knowledge where men have failed because the subdivision of labor are And is it not so still with us who to pay the demands of the church,

At the Pansclavio Congress of

copt their interpretations. There is no real controversy between us and them as to what God commands or what his commands meant, and how they were understood by his people when given. But the whole controversy the were understood by his people when given. But the whole controversy the pretated in the place of some of the church steps of same of them; which we repudiate upon the authority of Christ, who said, them; who can be authority of Christ, who said, the first thought of them; which we repudiate upon the authority of Christ, who said, the first thought of them; which we repudiate upon the authority of Christ, who said, the first thought of them; which we repudiate upon the authority of Christ, who said, the first thought of them; which we repudiate upon the authority of Christ, who said, the first thought of them; which we repudiate upon the authority of Christ, who said, the first thought of them; which we repudiate upon the authority of Christ, who said, the first thought of them; which we repudiate upon the authority of Christ, who said, the first thought of them; which we repudiate upon the authority of Christ, who said, the first thought of them; which we repudiate upon the authority of Christ, who said, the first thought is a said full representatives of Christ and the courts at the flow on turn allow me to ask, then the government has taken all the dawn that the courts ask the courts taken all the down turn allow me to ask, if Christians in the truth.

And now in turn allow me to ask, if Christians in the courts and their goes to support an extravagant thing goes to take, the courted the courts at the government has taken all the church is satisfied, there is the church steps in court, on-third door on a nenormous debt, and only to make the doubt on an enormous debt, and only to make the doubt on the church is satisfied, there is little church is satisfied, there is little that the church steps in the church steps in the court and Another peculiar phase of the la- is usually made with the view of alone to the prisoners on the male ing do you," said her if you forget the authority of Christ, who said,
"In vain do they worship me teaching for doctrines the commandments of men."

Nonessentialism.

To tell one that he is in error, but that the Fording that the Soriptures do payring than the sories as eternity rolls on that the soriptures do payring that the soripture down in the social scale than those is usually made with the counted that the prisoners of the laft of the prisoners of the ladic of the prisoners of the to could accomplish.

There she was drawn especially the could accomplish that they repudiated such senting of the ladic of the prisoners of portance to be any barrier to the employment of the highest privileges of the observed of the

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before he professed Christianity. Lord to withhold it from those who represents the security and peace of cently holding the same. In the many servants to carry on an Aus- basest of men, too-by making their And did that entitle him to the high- depart from the divine commands, every loyal soul in the wide domin- streets of Vienna it is not an uncom- trian eating-house—or, in fact, any conduct the measure of our duty. mon thing to see a woman and a other kind of an establishment—as Away with such practice! Rememdog harnessed side by side to a cart. it does in America. I remember ber that "a false balance is abomi-The hod-bearers are women, the moving from one house to another, nation to the Lord," and no less is a street-sweepers are women, the hew- a quarter of a mile distant, I re- false measure in determining the ers of wood and drawers of water quired a fiacre. My servant must measure of our Christian duty.are women. There is but one gate call the Hausbisorger who fetches Christian World. out of this bondage, and over that | the carriage. Custom demands that. is written prostitution. Who dares Then a Dienstmann, or porter, must plame the thousands of young wom- be called to bring down my trunks, gre Not forsaking the assembling of youren in the humbler stations of Aus- must ride on the box to the new en in the humbler stations of Aus. must ride on the box to the new selves together, as the manner of some is; trian life for having chosen this gate lodgings to carry them up. And all but exhorting one another; and so much to an easier existence, when a priest these people must be paid for their the more, as ye see the day approaching.

> world to come? I say this boldly, money value to time which is wasted bling of His people together. We for, whatever the church of Rome out of somebody's pocket. The see this even in the case of Israel in may teach on this subject, I know government in all its workings entitle wilderness. Faint, and weary, that the priests of Austria teach and courages this division of labor. It and thirsty in that dry and barren the people of Austria understand keeps a great number of people out land, they needed the reviving and just what I have said. So great is of mischief by giving to each a lit. invigorating stream; and He who the power of the priests and so the employment at a low rate. It is knew and met their every want supdeep the superstitution of the peo- a bad way to multiply adherents, plied it from the rock, and chose to morning during the celebration of liberal party growing up in the Aus. saying, Take the rod, and gather the mass in one of the little towns trian Empire which well under thou the assembly together, thou, of Upper Austria the dim flame of stands these things, and will know and Aaron thy brother, and speak the sanctuary lamp suddenly bursts how to apply a radical ours where ye unto the rock before their eyes; into a bright light, just as the Host | the occasion serves. It is wisely and it shall bring forth his water, is elevated, and apparently without giving itself now to the introduc and thou shalt bring forth to them human intervention. The greatest tion of labor-saving machinery and water out of the rock."-Num. 20: excitement prevails. People go to the establishment of technical 7, 8. And again, "The Lord spake down on their faces, and cry: "A schools on the broad basis of Ger. unto Moses, Gather the people tomiracle! A miracle?" The priests many, and by and by there will be gether, and I will give them water. take advantage of the occasion to millions of laborers who will feel Thea Israel sang this song, Spring extort an unusual offering, and not | themselves of far too great import- | up, O well; sing ye unto it."-Num. one among the simple-minded con- ance to waste their energies on a 21: 16, 17. There we see the Lord known to every pyrotechnist has wages, when the resources of the once the people were assembled, been practiced. The old-fashioned empire are great enough to give and doing more than he had prom-superstition of a personal devil them all constant employment at a ised, giving them a song as well as so systematized and so well guarded are called of Him to journey to a selves to Satan and were unfit to be trade seems not one, but a score, ness? A dry and thirsty land,

> > sympathize, to lead, to feed, refresh, cation and moral strength. There is, of course, in Austria, as and guard us on our pilgrim way; elsewhere, a considerable middle His, who will shortly come again to class, made up of educated mechan- take us to himself, that where He is for assistance and leadership. They to respond to this-" Not forsaking find their best customers about the the assembling of ourselves"-the

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ASSEMBLING TOGETHER.

came a member of my church He had called upon me for convergation It has pleased the Lord to connect upon the subject of his religious duty; and after conversing with him, and saying such things to him about that he had not given his prayerful attention to the subject of eligion before.
"Nobody has said anything to me," said he. "Yes," I replied, "I have said a great many things to you." "I know you have in sermons but I mean nobody said anything to me in particular, before vesterday. "Who said snything to you yes-"Henry Clapp," said he (naming young man who had recently en ... ertained a hope in God.) "What did Henry say to you?" "As I met him in the street,"

said he, "he stopped me, and told me he had something to say to me, and asked me if he might say it. I said, yes, he might. And then he said, 'It is high time for you to begin to seek the Lord."
"And what did you answer?" "I hardly had time to answer at all, for he pessed on. But I said to him, when he got a few feet from and have been pointed out by the by privileges which the government better country, that is, an heavenly? back his face partly toward me, look. ing over his shoulder, and answered, Do it, then, and went right on."

> "No. sir." "You say nobody said anything to you before. If he, or some one else, had spoken to you before, do you think you would have begun "I think I should."

"Have you seen him since?"

al certainty that the latter would unite with the employers to put an tree: who there sustained the heavy before if anybody had spoken to him about it." Here, then, was a young man, liv-

ing in the midst of a Christian com munity till he was more than twelve church, known to scores of Christian men and women, and yet "no body said anything to him !" The first sentence that was uttered to him was not lost upon him.—Dr.

ENTHUSIASM.

Enthusiasm makes men strong.

we shall not lack this divine zeal. WHAT A LITTLE GIRL MAY DO. Baptist Union.

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THANKSGIVING. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, By the President of the United States of

The approaching close of another year brings with it the occasion for renewed thanksgiving and acknowledgement to the Almighty Ruler of the Universe for the un numbered mercies which He has bestowed upon us. Abundant harvests have been ong the rewards of industry. With lo al exceptions, health has been among the blessings enjoyed. Tranquility at home, and peace with other nations have prevailed. Frugal industry is regaining its merited recognition, and its merited rewards. Gradually, but under the providence of God, surely, as we trust, the nation is r covering from the lingering result of a dreadful civil strife. For these and all the

other mercies vouchsafed, it becomes us as a people to return heart-felt and grateful acknowledgments, and with our thanksgiving, we may unite prayers for the cessation of local and temporary suffering.

I therefore recommend that on Thurs-I therefore recommend that on Thurs 1 cople meet in their respective places of worship to make their acknowledgments to Almighty God for His bounties and His tection and to offer to Him prayers for

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this 14th day of October, in the year of our Lord United States the ninety-seventh.
U. S. GRANT.

HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

Governor's Proclamation. i recommend to the people of this State the observance of the 27th day of November next, as a day of Thanksgiving and

Prayer to Almighty God, in reverent acknowledgment of his unnumbered boun-Done at the Capitol, in the city of Al-[L. s.] bany, this 21st day of October, in the year 1879.

JOHN W. DIX, Private Secretary.

THE WANT OF A REVIVAL OF RE

True religion is the fountain of al good to man. Its benefits do not look simply to the future. It is of the highest value to men in this life. Nor is there a single human want unreached by it. As it takes possession of the man, finding its seat in his mind, and as by the operations of the mind men perform all the acts of life, so religion distributes itself through all they do. Religion is a God-like inspiration, coming only to bless. It is the friend of man, not simply in some of his rela tions, but it attends him as a ministering angel in all the paths of his earth-life as well as beyond the grave. Like health or reason it is a universal good. Its blessings are not for the few but for the many. Like its author it is no "respecter of

But as the manifestation of religion is through the mind, and is conditioned by it, the religious state of the mind is a question of the first importance. That the mind is subject to changes is known to all. But these changes are not confined to our intellectual convictions, but often occur in reference to the intensity of those convictions, and precisely herein lies the question of the mind's power. A thought buried may be a guinea lost. As mind impresses itself upon mind, creating thought by communicating thought, so the mind communicating thought modifies the thought communicated by its own state. If the thought communicated does not create feeling in its possessor, one of the conditions of its power to effect others when imparted, is taken from it. We do not say that now it is without force, but that it is weakened in this, its method of impartation, is faulty.

Now the communication of religions thought in this world, is by God made largely to depend upon His To plead his blood for saints, and make, church. This is His chosen plan. He has given His truth to His people, and they are to give it to the world. But further. How largely does this truth affect the world as it has affected those who are its althings and desperately wicked," and a little flock to whom God will be therefore the "carnal mind is enmi- | pleased to give the kingdom. ty against God." The instrument

is seen to do it!

not only a wonder but a power.

they addressed. And so it has been we are the people of his pasture and have only called your attention to from the days of the apostles until the sheep of his hand. To-day if the objects at the entrance. Come, now, those Christians, whether min- ve will hear his voice, harden not let us enter it together and explore their sins, have been earnest work- the wilderness." Their hearts beers. A church in earnest is a power come hardened by neglecting to in the land, but a church asleep is a hear and obey the instructions of

and presume they are not, nor do ing "after the same example of unwe accuse them, but, we raise the belief" and disobedience, and so question; whether, after all, there is not among them too much lukewarmness. Are not many of their members backslidden?

cide for themselves, whether as Christians, they are letting their lights so shine before men that others are beholding their good works, and are hence glorifying God? Brethren, let us not sleep as do others, but let us awake and address ourselves earnestly to our work.

A WORD TO OUR PEOPLE. 313 MAIN ST., ROCHESTER, N. Y.,

After many years of separation from my Seventh-day Baptist friends there arises in my heart a strong de- them who have taken their feet off sire to renew former acquaintances from God's ordinance, vet they are and friendships. As I knew of no not fitted for the translation. It way to reach but few of them, unless was only because man grieved away he through the RECORDER, I the Holy Spirit, through whose should feel very grateful if I might agency these communications were be allowed to do so through its col- given, that God ceased for a time to umns. To these dear friends I speak to his people by the mouth of would send Christian greeting. It a prophet. So it was anciently. See was while associated with them that 1 Sam. 3: 1, 11-14, and 28: 6, 15, almy mind was enlightened in regard so Micah 3: 5, 6, Prov. 29: 18, to the fourth commandment of God's | "Where there is no vision, the peoholy law. While I acknowledge | ple perish." Margin, are made nathe Great Lawgiver as the source of ked, i. e., lose their holy character all light and blessing, I feel that to which is likened to white raiment. the teachers and patrons of DeRuy- Rev. 19: 8. The Lord is coming ter Institute, as his willing instru- soon, but he comes to bless only ments. I may also render heartfelt | those, who, by watching, have "kept thanks. Their tender solicitude for their garments." Rev. 16: 15. Anmy temporal and spiritual welfare, ciently, when a watchman suffered their words of sympathy, encourage- himself to be overcome by sleep, one ment and counsel, accompanied by came along, stripped off his garkindliest acts, won my interest and ments, whipped him, and sent him love. When they pressed home to heme naked. Thus he manifested me the claims of God's law, I decid- his unfulfilled trust. The King comes ed to yield obedience, and cast in in to see the guests before they are my lot with those who were trying to | permitted to partake of the marriage repair the breach, which the man of supper, and if he finds any without sin had made in God's wall of ten the wedding garment after the deprecepts. Not long after this decis- cree has gone forth, let the filthy reion, our Heavenly Father caused ad- main filthy, they will then have no ditional rays of light to fall on other | chance to secure one. The dear Sayportion of his Word. After satisfy-liour counsels us to buy it now. Rev. ing myself that they were from heav-13: 17. To help us to secure it, he en, I gladly received them as blessings. Ray after ray has been added the Lord did anciently. See Num. as the years passed by, until they 12: 6, compared with Acts 2: 17, 18. have revealed a chain of truth wondrously beautiful and precious to me. Now I want to talk with you about it, to share this rich feast with sons and your daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall see those, who, under God, first led me to this opening avenue of light. visions, and your old men shall dream Although "light is sown for the dreams; and on my servants and on righteous," for commandment-keepmy handmaidens I will pour out in ers, yet when it springs up, they those days of my spirit, and they need to gather every ray, in order to see clearly all the links in the perfect chain of truth and duty. If we

ed, unharmed, through that terrible season of darkness and woe. Yet it is so; the judgment hour "He who came down to earth to die An offering for the sins of men, Is standing now before the ark, The last remembrance of their sin. His wisdom now is almost o'er, Before the throne he'll plead no more;

fail to do this while the day lasts.

we shall certainly be surprised by

the darkness of that night in which

no man can work. The night of

anguish and ruin to the lawless,

must be preceded by faithful, en-

lightened action on the part of the

loyal, to fit them to stand approv-

The events preceding, accompany ing, and following the first and sec moners. If the truth does not give ond advents of the Saviour, are all life to the church, how can the minutely described in the inspired church convey it to the world as a | Volume, and the especial work relife-imparting agency? Let it be quired of his followers to prepare borne in mind that the world not them for these momentous eras, are only "lie in wickedness," but that also faithfully pointed out. Yet at it is "dead in trespasses and in sins." | the first advent, many failed to un-The world is intensely in earnest in | derstand the "time of their visitaits pursuits, not knowing God or re- | tion," and it found them unprepargarding His will. More than this, ed to receive him. So it will be at "The heart is deceitful above all his second advent, yet there will be

From the days of Enoch to those then employed in the conversion of of the Patmos exile, the Lord unmen should itself be sharpened by questionably instructed his people the truth it conveys. In order to through the gift of prophecy. These convey life it must show life—if it | prophecies, scattered as they are all would make others feel it, must it- along from Genesis to Revelation. were to serve as a light to the pil- in this snare, and God elects or and and Quiet Dell schools will, as terest in the work, and hope and But the feeling exercised must be grim in his journey home, and if peculiar. It must be gospel feeling they had always given heed to it, in order to produce in another gos- then would it have continued to pel convictions. He who is penitent | shine all along the dark way, even is himself the most successful preach- "till the day dawned, and the dayer of repentance, not because he is star arose." Failing to do this. heard to say repent, but because he many have become bewildered, and you, I will make known my words But one thing is greatly needed for wandered far from the "old paths." But all of the successful workers | The "man of sin" kindled a fire, shall hear him say, as in verse 24,&c., where the intellectual culture may Christ was not impulsive, it may be, With this man-made light, they have set at naught all my counsel, at another time. but what a depth of purpose had looked at the unchangeable law of and would none of my reproof; I al

spiritual force was most impressive, of mutability and decay. They mock when your fear cometh." so that wherever He went He was look at the prophecies concerning | Dear brethren and sisters, I would look at the prophecies concerning the second advent, and they seem to affectionately urge you to give this week in an improved form and dress.

I would Young, New York, comes to us this opportunity to buy at the low prices on that day to receive his remains. The bells tolled during the day and This was also one of the conditions describe only a spiritual coming. subject your prayerful attention. The quarto size is being adopted by ble during the Winter. The aver- business was suspended. The fun-In was also one of the conditions are reduction of prices was over attending and making successful the many of the apostles. All who to decide it may be literal, then an inistry of the apostles. All who to decide it may be literal, then an inistry of the apostles. All who to decide it may be literal, then an inistry of the apostles. All who to decide it may be literal, then an inistry of the apostles. All who to decide it may be literal, then an iness was manifested to make purery of England and making successful the literal procession was the largest ever twenty per cent., and much eager witnessed in the State. The general procession was the largest ever when we many of the most widely circulated weekly papers of England and ness was manifested to make purery eral procession was the largest ever when we have a special weekly papers of England and ness was manifested to make purery eral procession was the largest ever when we have a special weekly papers of England and ness was manifested to make purery eral procession was the largest ever witnessed in the State. The general procession was the largest ever when we have a special weekly papers of England and ness was manifested to make purery eral procession was the largest ever when we have a special weekly papers of England and ness was manifested to make purery eral procession was the largest ever when we have a special weekly papers of England and ness was manifested to make purery eral procession was the largest ever when we have a special weekly papers of England and ness was manifested to make purery eral procession was the largest ever when we have a special weekly papers of England and ness was manifested to make purery eral procession was the largest ever when we have a special weekly papers of England and ness was manifested to make purery eral procession was the largest ever when we have a special weekly papers of England and ness was manifested to make purery eral procession was the largest ever when the special weekly papers of England and the spec saw these felt their presence. That other spark reveals to them that it instruction for special emergencies. they believed the truths they uttered | will be many years, perhaps centu- The perils of the last days are upon | vantages of this form. With the other large houses are following the | federate gray coat upon it, was in they believed the truths they uttered could not well be doubted. A new life possessed them, and a correlation of the important truths of God's Word. The perils of the last days are upon could not well be doubted. A new lead of Claffin & Co. The sales of the procession. He was buried on the next two or three weeks will doubtless be the most attractive to unless it be that of the President, is

isters or laymen, who have been in- your hearts as in the provocation strumental in converting men from and as in the day of temptation in the Lord as given through his ser-We do not know that our church- vants the prophets. Paul saw that es are behind others in spirituality, there was danger of Christians fall-

gives us a most solemn warning to "take heed." Jer. 6: 16, 17, "Thus saith the Lord, Stand ye in the ways, and see, And now we ask the readers of and ask for the old paths, where is this article to take this matter home the good way, and walk therein, and to themselves, and see if at least ve shall find rest to your souls. they do not need reviving. We do | Also I set watchmen over you, saynot judge, but ask our readers to de- ing, Hearken to the sound of the trumpet." See .Ezek. 3: 17, "Son of man. I have made thee a watchman unto the house of Israel; therefore, hear the word at my mouth, and give them warning from me." 1 Cor. 14: 8. "If the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle." Isa. 58: 1, "Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet, and show my people their transgression, and the house of Jacob their sins." Verse second shows that this applies to

> connsels and instructs his people, as "It shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh: and your

shall prophesy." I believe, dear brethren and sisters, that God is now speaking to those who keep his law entire, through this very instrumentality. The keeping of the commandments and the gift of prophecy are closely joined together by the Author of Inspiration. "What God has joined together let not man put asunder." Prov. 29: 18, also Rev. 12: 17. "And the dragon was wroth with the woman [the true church] and went to make war with the remnant of her seed [i. e., the last] which keep the commandments of God, and have the testimony of Jesus Christ." Rev. 19: 10. The testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy. So we see that those who live in the very last days will have this gift restored, and because of their faith in, and obedience to, the instruction given through it, they will suffer persecution. See also Isa. 8: 16-20. At a time when Spiritualism prevails, the Lord says, "Bind up the testimony, seal the law among my disciples, and I will wait upon the Lord that hideth his face from the house of Jacob. and will look for him. . . . And when they shall cry unto you seek mutter; should not a people seek unto their God? For the living to the dead? To the law and the testimo-

light in them." with Matt. 24: 24, we judge that all bath Schools during cold weather. of faultfinding that we write it. except the very elect will be taken The Salem. Greenbrier, Middle Isl- Quite the contrary. We feel an inchooses only those who hearken to I suppose, continue through the pray that it may ever prosper; but speaks, let us listen! Prov. 1: 23-26, "Turn you at my reproof; Behold I will pour out my spirit unto

He, what strong convictions! His God, and lo! they discover signs so will laugh at your calamity and

They were revived, and therefore be- ones, and he calls them to come enlighten our minds in regard to the spond to the liberal support of its came revivalists. Their hearts were back to his fold, where there is but work for us to do during the few re- readers, by increasing the number of To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorders affected, and hence their words one flock and one Shepherd. Ps. maining hours of probation. The pages. The price of subscription is reached the hearts of those whom | 95: 7, 8. "For he is our God, and field of "present truth" is vast. I | \$3 per year; ministers \$1 50.

> its extent. M. M. P. Osgood. LETTERS FROM WEST VIRGINIA. NEW SAIJM. W. Va., Nov. 11th, 1873. As Sabl ath-school work has formed one branch of missionary operations in this field, a word concerning our Sabbath Schools may be in place. The first efforts in the Sabbath-school work of lateyears in this | this work have prayed earnestly and | of extremists, spiritual extremists country, are to be ac-credited, if I am | worked faithfully for good results, rightly informed, to Bro. Preston F. Randolph, who, as a public school of their labors. It is with joy and his day school labors. All the have been led to believe in God, corruptible. He feels it his work to schools that were in operation three years ago, with the exception of one at Lost Creek, and one on Meat House Fork, were formed by him in this way, and two or three others which have not been kept up. The oldest of these schools now existing is that on Green Brier Run, which was roganized some six or seven years ago. Bro. Randelph could not, of course, as a general thing, conduct more than one school at a time, and much credit is due to those who sustained the schools when he left them. So much I have learned of the history of the Sabbath Schools previous to my coming here, three years ago. At that time there were five schools.

including the one on Hughes' River.

Since then, five more have been

On the organization of the South- three fields were occupied at the same why does he not make haste to sub-Eastern Association, a little less time, by one man. We believe that stitute his fine costly broadcloth for than two years ago, Sabbath Schools one victory must be gained before it, and give the difference of the found a recognized place among its another battle is commenced. It is worth of the two to the poor? objects. Among other efforts in a truth that no great work can be If he has a watch with a gold or behalf of the schools, three Institues | accomplished without perseverance | silver case, why does he not live up have been held under the auspices of and a tenacity to the work under to his doctrine and sell the case, in Executive Committee of the Asso- | consideration. Would we accom- | and make a wooden one for the ciation. The first was held in con- plish a certain end, it is necessary watch? In the Summer, when it nection with the first annual session | that we should persevere in that par- is warm, instead of wearing fine of the Association with the Middle ticular line until the end is gained. boots, why don't he go bare-Island Church, the second at Salem, It is with utter contradiction of footed (he could just as well after accuracy in attendence) recitation. one year ago last September, and the these principles that some of the he gets used to it a little), and take &c. A goodly number of strangers, third at Lost Creek, last August, agents have labored. In our judg- what the boots would cost, and give among whom were our Quaker The last two met independent of ment, too much ground has been to the cause of Christ? One friends, were present. Mrs. Edward any other gathering, and were con- canvassed for the men and means might follow this train of thought | Collins, a Quaker speaker, addressed ducted by Eld. L. A. Platts, occupy- employed. In the department of until it would seem he could hardly the school in a very impressing ing two days with their regular the Tract Society, we can cite in afford to live, for it cost more to live manner. Remarks were also made came between those days, and on which appropriate exercises were held. These Institutes have had their full share in awakening the general in- whole attention of the one in charge, interest, and says to himself, as Nebterest which is now manifest, and in We find that an agent in Southern uchadnezzar did, is not this my propthe preparation of the teachers for Illinois visisted Unionville, and erty that I have accumulated with more efficient work. The fruits of there held a series of meetings, and my own hands, and none has helped the last Institute have been very that so much interest was felt that me? never thinking of the many manifest, especially at Lost Creek, it was thought best to organize a precious earthly gifts and privileges where it was held. Though that church there. About a dozen per- that his Heavenly Father has bestow school, under the management of sons were expected to unite. In all ed; never thinking of the green pas-Dea. M. H. Davis, has been steadily the subsequent report we can not tures, the abundant harvests which advancing during the last two sum- find that the church was organized, are directly and indirectly the gift of mers, yet they had not succeeded or that the place was again even the Almighty, which he presumes to in sustaining a Teachers' Meeting. But since the meeting of the Insti- the Board. Again, a series of tute in August, they have sustained meetings were held in connection be drawn between the two characa weekly Teachers' Meeting, with with the Baptists, after which, the ters? Should not the line or partimuch interest. I discovered also agents says: "We followed with tion be taken away, and put the while visiting the school since, some meetings and as the result two doctrines together? 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They find some embarrassment, however, in the absence of their Superintendent; whose calling has necessarily kept him away from home much of the time,

and obey all his instructions, through | Winter, and perhaps the school on | as one of the denomination, we conwhatsoever medium given. God Buckeye Fork. Others will probably sider it no offense to write what we discontinue till Spring. On the whole, I think our Sabbath school interests look promising. unto vou." If we do not listen we their benefit, namely, an academy,

THE METHODIST, one of our best exchanges, published by John taking advantage of this favorable pouring of the people at that place "helieved and therefore spoke." yearns over these bewildered hearts, and the Holy Spirit given to with sixteen pages, it promises to re- York.

North and South, than that of Gen- Seventh-day Baptist, meeting-house I The question has already been agi- real estate.

E. LANDHEAR

"A ROLLING STONE" In reading the Annual Reports of

the Executive Boards of the Missionary and Tract Societies, we find much to encourage the heart of every one interested in the work of converting men, and advancing things, jewelry, &c., complaining God's truth. We find very much worthy of commendation and praise, and very little deserving of criticism. We believe all interested in and that such have been the reward teacher, organized several schools in thankfulness to God that we read connection with, or in addition to, that by these agencies, many souls fects, as the bottom of all that is and accept his whole truth as the war against and hate the things of lamp to guide their feet. We re- earth, in order that he turn his joice, too, that public sentiment is thoughts in the right direction. That growing less bitter towards us as a he must look old, sorrowful and denomination, that the world at seedy, and view every enjoyable large is beginning to agitate the thing as paltry, that he may gain subject of the Sabbath as com- heaven. The latter throws all his manded in God's Word. The Mis- thoughts and force toward mother sionary Society deserve especial earth and her pleasures, forgetting praise for their efforts in re-estab- the Giver of all good, the source of lishing the China Mission; and the all earthly as well as heavenly com-Tract Society deserve equal com- fort. mendation for their efficient labors With all defference for the wis-

which I have been acquainted with accomplished, with less expense, had flower to be looked upon in disgust, these schools, there has been, in the one field been thoroughly canvassed as tending toward fancy and not most of them, a rapid advance in ef- before another was commenced? In utility? If the prophet has not got many instances, we find that two or | so he wears sheep's gray clothing. in traveling from one field to another, when more could have been done if one field had occupied the world, and that too with compound visited by any one in the employ of say is the work of his own hand. school there during the Winter, as I means, or less territory." Should ers to save, enjoy, dress up and look Rockville, two or three of our young suppose, owing to the distance that the agents and missonaries stick good and pretty, and then thank people were led to accept Christ as many live from the church. The more closely to any one place, we Goo that he has permitted us to live their, Saviour; and two of them Ritchie Sabbath School is another concieve a gain in two directions, the matter of Teachers' Meetings ed in traveling; and 2d. More good Ritchie Church is yet in its infancy, and the people are awakened in the and has had many obstacles to con- cause. It is true that "a rolling rich in its earnest corps of Sabbath- we as a church and denomination gather around us believers, we must, it seems to us concentrate our forces: and where we have found a nucleous around which to work, it should not be soon abandoned for some apparand nearly all of the time when the ently more promising field. We lowed to take the earthly comfort I interest, when, as it had been im-Teachers' Meetings are held. The can not at once, with our small reteachers have been persistent, how- sources and limited means, grasp all hate, despise, and deplore my sur- ent condition of his health, to expect unto them that have familiar spirits, ever, in keeping up their meeting. that may seem to be within our roundings, because they are of the to be able to carry on the meetings and unto wizards that peep and that Three young lady teachers walked reach. It is possible for us to at- earth, earthy; neither had I ought alone, Rev. Charles M. Lewis, so

> candidly and honestly believe. ENORMOUS DRY GOODS SALES IN NEW YORK.—The special sale of six

they may not have been clamorous. ed themselves about with the sparks. hand and no man regarded, but ye for their work. But of this, more Nov. 11th. It is estimated that it was attended by over ten thousand ty-four.
people, among whom were noticed A dis America. We fail to yet see the ad- chases. Peake, Opdyke & Co., and with empty saddle and his old Con-

LET US CONSIDER.

In a late number of your paper appeared an article headed "Thoughts after Conference," which laid the groundwork for a few stray thoughts, which, with your permission, I will briefly state.

The writer, zealously and no doubt

with good motives, goes against earthly comforts, good-looking that they ought to be abandoned and the effects sold and given to the poor, or cast into the Lord's treasury. Now there seems to be two classes and worldly or earthly extremists The former thinks it his duty to look upon all earthly enjoyments and pleasures as vanity, as sin or its ef-To the spiritual man let me ask.

Why did God fix up Solomon in the manner He did, if we must look updom and ability of the Executive on all such riches as wrong? Why Boards of these Societies, we raise a | did He set such an example to the question: Could not more have been world in being so extravagant in done in certain localities, if they had | building the temple, if such things not been abandoned at so early a are barbarous? Why did the Creastarted. During the three years in period? Could not more have been tor form here and there a beautiful han he was worth to himself.

The earthly man feels in his heart that he wants all there is in this Where, then, is the dividing line to

in this pleasant world and enjoy its | were baptized here Sabbath-day, Oct.

enjoy, how much better, it seems to lings at Rockville, felt the warmth things, backed up by ugly thoughts in our hearts, led to the appointover two miles and back one evening | tempt more than we are able to carry | to judge others for their fine clothes | well known among our people as a rather than have the meeting fail. to a successful issue. Let us not and fine things, because they see fit successful evangelist, came to help This school also will probably close deceive ourselves in this matter, but to wear them, for do fine clothes, on the work. Last Sabbath seven ny; if they speak not according to for the Winter. The new meeting work faithfully with the means God jewelry, "tatooing," &c., or on the were baptized and welcomed into this word it is because there is no house which has been built by the has placed at our disposal. We do other hand, old clothes, rags, and a the church. There are fifteen or Ritchie Church, is not plastered, and not wish to be misunderstood in scratched face, form and make up a twenty more, who are either con-GEO. C. BABCOCK.

> DEATH AND FUNERAL OF GEN. HARDEE.—Lieut. William J. Hardee, formerly of the Confederate army, and one of the most distinguished officers of the regular army of the United States before the war, died week before last at his plantation near Selma, Alabama, upon which he had lived since the cessamillion dollars' worth of dry goods tion of hostilities in 1865. He gradgreat bravery and discretion in the Holy Ghost, in a glorious work of late war, and died at the age of fif-

PERSIA, Nov. 12th, 1878.

A dispatch from Selma, Alabama, many country merchants, who are of Nov. 8th, says there was an out-

eral Hardee, by whose tactics thousands and tens of thousands, now jogging along in the prime of life. en years ago, measured their weary footsteps through wood and field outflanked even the great tactician, and his memory will live as one who was as gallant in war as he was sub-

sequently honorable in the quieter walks of reconstruction and peace. HOME NEWS.

Sabbath School Closing Exercises. -HOPKINTON, R. I., Nov., 1873. The school of the 2d Seventh-day Bantist Church closed its Summer and Fall term on the last Sabbath in October. The circumstances of the people seem not favorable to its continuance through the winter. It commences the first Sabbath in May, thus making a term of six months. Under the care of able offices and teachers, the school has been of marked success. Much credit is due the Superintendent for his punctuality, energy, and faithfulness in the discharge of his duties. The same may be said of the other officers. also of the teachers, and still also of est union and harmony of feeling the liberty to write. has prevailed, not a jarring or discordant note has been struck. The sessions have been of marked interest and the most pleasant interchange of social feeling. The National Lesson Papers were used. For the ensuing year, the school voted to adopt those about to be published by our denomination. The attendance has been very regular, and the attention general. The closing exercises were of an inter-

esting character. The Infant Class, under the care of Miss Sarah Lewis, performed their part admirably. The recitation of the Ten Commandments in verse by members of class No. 6, under the care of Mrs. C. H. Langworthy, was decidedly good. An able essay on "Burden Bearing' was read by Mr. Alfred A. Langworthy, also, a poem by our Rustic Bard, Mr. Amos Collins. Long may he live to rhyme the truths and in cidents of the gospel. Deacon B P. Langworthy, 2d, read a very interesting report of his class, the Junior Bible Class. It showed great the pastor, Rev. S. S. Griswold The Recording Secretary was instructed to prepare an outline of the exercises for publication in the Sabof select pieces of music were sung during the exercises, and under the direction of our chorister, B. P. otherwise than excellent. The school then adjourned to commence on the last Sabbath in April, 1874.

RECORDING SECRETARY. Christmas Tree will grace the occasion with pendant boughs bending Saint Nicholas or his agents.

A Revival of Religion. For a good while there has been. on the part of Christians here, a pleasures which he has made for 25th. A few of the members of this none other purpose than for us to church, attending some of the meetthat was there: and all these indica-Now, I by no means say these tions of a spiritual work going on towards any, for I have but little ment of extra meetings, in order earthly means at my command, but that the inner workings of the Spirit because I have not much, I do not | might have a fitting means of outwant to try to fulfill the adage, ward manifestation. These meet-"Poor fisherman cry poor fish," but ings continued a little over two thank His holy name that I am al- weeks, with a constantly increasing

do and do not feel it my duty to possible for the pastor, in the pres-From 2 Thess. 2: 9-12, compared | will be too uncomfortable for Sab- | this article. It is not in the spirit | man's character? Nay, by no means. | verted, or have publicly expressed their desire to become Christians. The work now is largely in the hands of Brother Lewis; and with a leader of such strong faith and deep devotion, it would only seem necessary for us to have unwavering faith in the power of prayer, to make a complete consecration of our selves to the work of God, and do the will of Christ from the heart, in order to experience and witness more and greater blessings than in the gospel harvest have been per- and these bewildered ones mistook "Because I have called and ye be obtained, which is necessary for at the establishment of H. B. Claffin uated at West Point in 1888, served have been ours for many a year. sons of intense convictions, although it for the true light. They compass- refused, I have stretched out my the proper preparation of teachers & Co., New York, opened Tuesday, with distinction in Mexico, and with That the power and presence of the

> THE RESERVE ASHAWAY, R. L. Nov. 10, 1878.

> > Harrisburg, Ill.

ready for the occasion. The brethren and sisters seem to be wide right. Brethren, pray for the lit-

I often hear the questions asked Where is Transit? Which way, and how far is it from Trenton and Carleston, Wasioja and Ashland?" It is often remarked by our Eastern brethren that they haven't a definite idea with regard to the different locations of those Sabbathkeeping churches in Southern Minnesotal. Thinking perhaps it might interest the readers of the RECORD-ER to hear from this little Sabbaththe attending scholars. The great- keeping church and vicinity, I take

Transit is about eighty miles north of Trenton and Carleston, and think a little more than that distance northwest of Wasioja and Ashland. It is on the extreme northwestern boundary of our denomination. It is also about sixty miles sonthwest of St. Paul, and thirty miles north station and grain market is Glencoe. seventeen miles northwest, on the Hastings and Dakota Railroad. New Auburn, only eight miles away, is the nearest trading point. Transit is on a regular mail line running from New Auburn to New Ulm. The Transit church was organized

n 1864 at New Auburn, where our people settled until they could build on their claims. Eld. B. F. Rogers was pastor of the church for about two years at this place. I think it was about the time he left for Alfred University that the church was moved to Transit. Eld. Hiram Babcock was called to serve the church as pastor about that time. He continued his labors seven years, resigning in March last; the church s now without a pastor. They have not been without preaching entirely since March, however. I spent two months of my Summer Since that time I suppose they have been without preaching. They want a pastor. When I came away they requested me to assist in finding one. BATH RECORDER. Quite a number | but I have not as yet heard of any one at liberty. I find that the bemand for preachers is greater than the supply. It may be, however, Langworthy, 2d, could scarcely be that there are ministers somewhere in the denomination whose services could be secured. If the readers of the RECORDER know of any such, you are requested to report to headquar-P. S.—The Union Concerts are ters. Of course they want a live man-one whose heart and hand is and Sunday evenings, alternate, in in the work. Let us remember that each month, except for December, it is our duty to do all in our power when the Concert will be held on to assist the small churches on the Christmas Eve, in the First-day frontier. And we who have the Baptist Church, at which time a privilege of sitting under the droppings of the sanctuary from Sabbath to Sabbath, should not be unmindful under the weight of gifts from of those who are without the preached Word. The Transit church is a working church, and its members are praying members. It numbers only fifty, but the most of them are faithful workers in the vineyard of the Lord. They are now doing all they can to keep up an interest and maintain their organization. They hold their prayer meetings every Sabbath at the usual hour for

preaching, and allow me to say, that some of the best prayer meetings I ever attended were enjoyed in this church. The membership of the church take an interest in them, and they go to church for the express purpose of doing duty. Prayer is the principle element of the meeting, and all, the young as well as the old. regard prayer the main duty. have often thought that some of our older churches, whose membership is less scattered, would do well to follow after some of the frontier churches, both with regard to attending the prayer meetings and doing duty when there. But as interesting as are the prayer meetings, this church, like all other churches, is anxious to have the words of eternal life expounded to them from the sacred desk on the Sabbath day. They want a shepherd to watch over, lead and instruct them. Shall the cause of Christ languish on this beautiful prairie for the want of laborers to build up the waste places of Zion, and to carry on the glorious work already begun here? Where, then, are the laborers? There is an opportunity for great good to be accomplished in the name of the Lord, not only in this church, but in the | ple, and well it may be, as there surrounding country. There is no was never such daring outlawry in better field for missionary labor in the way of selling rum in our midst the Sabbath cause. I think if a man as now. A public meeting was could be found to take charge of the | called | last Thursday evening, Transit ohurch, and at the same time attended by nearly all the pastors spend a part of the time in the Sab- of our churches, at the Congregabath cause in this part of the coun- tional Church, which was the largest try, it would be a good thing. I gathering of the kind ever held in wish to say in this connection that our city. We hope to see this monthe Missionary Board have been do- ster evil, intemperance, driven from salvation, may be seen and felt, ing a good work in helping to supfrom east to west, and from north port a pastor to the Transit to south, shall be our prayer. church. May God bless them in so last week. Elias R. Pope of this doing. Their help has been grate- city-Treasurer of our Memorial fully received. They are still will- Fund-was elected to our State Leg-

been giving when a pastor is found. Nov. 8th, 1873. I am happy to say that we have I don't know but they would be willbeen favored with the privilege of ing to send a man in this part of the nation, in all his acts of legislation. meeting in another Yearly Meeting country to labor in the Sabbath in Southern Illinois. It was a sea- cause. I believe we have never had has somewhat subsided, yet its effect son of refreshment to those present. a missionary in this part of the is quite visible, and business of post sponding zeal animated them. They The compassionate heart of God of God be sent to move upon our lent paper. Although it commences retail dealers ever offered in New more familiar to American soldiers, We were gratified to find a good country to stay any length of time. It all kinds is dull, and espacially in

tated here. Eld. Canwright, an Adventist, came into this section awake, and everything in order. about a year ago and stirred the peo-Our cause is gradually growing here. | ple up pretty well on this subject. But now the great enemy of all has I was at Raleigh yesterday. I wit- He first pitched his tent at Hutchinnessed one accession there, Sister | son, and after winding up a Spiritn. Mathews, wife of Dr. Mathews of alist, who was lecturing there at the Raleigh. She came out boldly on time, presented the doctrine of the the side of truth. The little hand- true Sabbath. People began to inful at this place seem to be doing vestigate, and the result was that all they can. Eld. and Sister Kelly two Sabbath-keeping churches were are in this county battling for the formed in that town, all the mem bers converts to the Sabbath. From tle few downhere, and for the Lord's Hutchinson he went to Glencoe, A holy Sabbath. D. H. THOMPSON. few at that place turned to keep the Sabbath. The people were

waked up and disturbed on the ques. tion. They began to call for a manto answer him; but he could not he easily found. Finally, a Congrega. tional minister consented to present the Sunday side of the question aft. er Eld. Canwright had gone. He gave three lectures; bui it happened that Eld. Canwright had heard of the appointments, and came back to hear the lectures. At the close of each lecture he answered the Firstday man in a very able manner.

But the First-day man took his hat and left as soon as he han finished his remarks. This did not satisfy the First-day people, so they tried for some time to get Dr. McW-, a Methodist, in whom they have a good deal of confidence, to present the Sunday side of the question. He finally consented, after much hesitation, to do so. I found, when I arrived at Glencoe on my way to Tranof St. Peter. The nearest railroad sit, that the appointment had been given out. I made all arrangements to hear him; but was sadly disappointed on hearing that for some cause the appointment was taken up.

I did not learn the reason. So the matter ended. But the people are stirred up on the subject. Bro. G. G. Coon, who lives at New Auburn, has an occasional talk with his First-day brethren. I accompanied him on one occasion to visit a First-day neighbor. During the call, the Sabbath question came up in a friendly manner. I was astonished to find how much more conin the Word of God. As I have before mentioned, the people in this vicinity place a great deal of confidence in Dr. McW-, especially on this question. During the conversation, Bro. Coon asked the question "Where do you find the command vacation from school with them. I for keeping Sunday?" "In the Bileft them the 1st of September. | ble," was the reply. "Will you says it is there, and he knows." And another said, "Prove to me that Sunday is not the seventh day, and I will keep Saturday." Dr. McW-'s theory is that Sunday is the original seventh day. Such is a brief statement of some of the Sabbath move. ments in Minnesota. Brethren, pray for the spread of the truth on this beautiful prairie, and while you pray, don't forget the little Sabbathkeeping church at Transit. ALBION ACADEMY, Nov. 2d, 1873. Plainfield, N. J.

.Winter is nearly upon us, though we have not yet experienced any severe storms or cold weather. No snow has vet fallen, and our first frost to effect vegetation appeared on the morning of the 29th of November. Up to that time, our flower gardens appeared beautiful with fresh blossoms of dahlias and roses. and the day before green lima beans were dished out on our table; but since that, it has occasionally shown a little ice on the surface of standing water. The season has been a remarkably pleasant one for closing up the fall work of farmers and build-

Spicer & Hubbard are rebuilding their steam mill with brick, the walls being nearly completed, and their store-house of wood, nearly done, giving promise of business soon to be commenced in much better buildings than before the fire.

The indications are that business is to be dull for a time: and already the fear for the poor laboring men that are and will be thrown out of employment is upon us. Tramps already appear in unusual numbers in our midst, our stationhouse having averaged from thirty to fifty each night during the past week. We fear the hardest winter is to be experienced in the eastern manufacturing districts known for many years, and doubtless the benevolence of the people will be heavily drawn upon. May the good Lord open their hearts to do whatever seems necessary in the case. Religiously, thus far, there seems

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permission of the faculty, nor shall association for any purpose be allowed, whose plan, objects, course Lee, occurred in Lexington, Ky., on Thursday, Nov. 6th. Mrs. Lee had years ago. He leaves a wife and been submitted to and approved by been an invalid for the past eight or one child in Brooklyn and is well the faculty; nor shall any pledge to correcy nor any obligation of any escription, be permitted to interfere description, of permitted to interfere ago, had been gradually becoming a all times a full knowledge of the meeting of a society shall be held this fresh bereavement, it may be a college building, without special permission from the faculty, or be continued beyond the hours was the only daughter G. W. P. lesignated by them. If the influence of any society should become injurious to the morals of the mempers, or in any respect disorderly, it athdraw the permission by which such society exists."

that they exist by the permission and favor of the college faculty, and knowledge of the doings of such associations, and thirdly that any such society may be disbanded whenever ts influence is deemed injurious. Now, not even the most ardent r over zealous advocate of the abolishment of college secret ocieties claim that any body of men could judge hetter in regard to their advantages or disadvantages than a college faculty which is in daily contact with the men who compose them. What are we to conclude, then, when we find college faculties not only encouraging such societies by permitting them to exist, but even assisting at their formation? Shall we infer that they are knowingly conniving at the moral destruction of the young men under their care, or is it more reasonable to suppose that the ridiculously absurd statements made in regard to college secret societies, their initiations and practices, are the products of the over-heated imagination of some would-be reformer, who when er, it exploded. irst deceived afterwards tries to im pose on the credulity of others as

VALUABLE WORK ON THE WEST. The Undeveloped West; or, Five Years History of that vast region between the Mississippi and the Pacific; its Resources, Climate, Inhabitants, Natural Curiosities, etc., with Life and Adventures on Prairies, Mountains, and the Pacific Coast. By J. H. Beadle, Western Correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, and Author of "Life in Utah," etc. Published by the National Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

gullible and as ignorant as himself.

ry, is that which lies West of the Mississippi. It is attractive to the pendous marvels of creation in which it abounds; to the capitalist, because of its wonderful capacity for producing wealth. It is a land of 128th street, where it fell striking great difficulty in preventing the congrandeur, beauty and romance. Mr. Beadle spent five years in the Great West, for the especial purpose of exploring the country. Setting Bassford, the daughter of a wealthy out on foot, he traversed the States citizen. of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Texas, as well as Dakotah examining the lands, living and conversing with the people, and gaining for himself a fund of information, based upon his own observa tions and discoveries, more extensive than one man in a million can ob-

spent months with the Indians, both friendly and hostile, studying their character and habits. He allowed no personal peril to deter him from the execution of his plan. Thouhunger and many dangers, that he might make known the trne characand among whom his wanderings were made.

The book is full of information and facts of the greatest importance, such as could be obtained only by going after them as this indefatigale explorer did.

These new States' and Territories contain incomparably the grandest scenery in the world, and some of the richest resources of the American Continent. Probably no other man has ever journeyed so extensively among them as Mr. Beadle-certainly no one so competent to de-

scribe what he has seen. work, for it is a brilliant picture of his wife, Ida, a native of Rochester, life and manners in the Great West. and daughter of General Babcock. The hardy frontier farmer; the wary | Domestic infelicity was the cause. hunter and trapper; the reckless The husband was arrested and the miner; the cruel and degraded savage; the hard-working "Heathen chinee;" the "much-married" Mor- happily for some months, and during mon; the strange remnants of the mon; the strange remnants of the once powerful Azteo race—all these from their boarding house, at 238 figure with the naturalness of life in West Fourteenth street. He called

his remarkable work. It is emphatically the greatest book of the day, and cannot fail of attaining an immense circulation. We heartily recommend it to our

tion, is now canvassing for it. CHURCH DEDICATION .- Our neighbors of the Presbyterian church of

tending its rededication. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Page, of hier of the Security National Bank, Rochester. It was one of great named Lowes, on the corner of force, and for adaptation to the oc- Broadway and Thomas streets. New rection of Rev. Dr. Wakeman, the ing teller's accounts on the morning pastor of the church, who has been of election day. The alleged de-Now England colleges may be of in- nobly sustained by the trustees, church and congregation.

> Up to the time of his flight Lowes THE DEATH OF MRS. GEN. LEE.had borne an excellent character. The death of Mrs. Lee, wife of the He has been in the bank since its organization, five or six years ago. late Confederate General Robert E. He was promoted from the position of bookkeeper to that of cashier two ten years, and her health since the connected. The officers of the bank say the defalcation will in no wise death of her husband, three years affect its standing or capital, the sureties of the defaulter being suffimore enfeebled. Only a short time cient to cover the amount. They ago a beloved daughter died, and claim that the investigation has been thorough and that the full extent of readily believed, bore heavily upon the defalcation is known, and that her declining strength. Mrs. Lee it does not exceed the amount named. The capital of the bank is \$500,-Custis, Esq., of Arlington, who was | 000. the youngest child of John Parke Custis, a son of Mrs. Washington RED HOT LAMP POSTS IN WASH-

by her first husband, and an aid-dewill be the duty of the faculty to camp to Gen. Washington at the siege of Yorktown. His two youngest children, one of them the father of Mrs. Lee, were adopted by Gen-Similar sections are to be found in eral Washington. G. W. P. Custis he had on. On further investiga the laws of nearly all colleges where was brought up at Mount Vernon, secret societies exist, and show first and remained a member of Washington's family until the death of Mrs. Washington, in 1802, when he went to reside at Arlington, an esin the second place that the latter tate of 1,000 acres in the neighborbody may at all times have full hood of Washington, which he had inherited from his father. He erected the mansion known as the Arlington House. He was married in early life to Miss Mary Lee Fitzhugh, of Virginia, and left an only daughter, who became the wife of General Robert E. Lee. The late Mrs. Lee was a lady of exemplary religious and domestic virtues, and unassuming and gentle in character. She was between sixty and seventy vears of age at the time of her death Ier funeral obsequies, which took place in the Memorial Chapel in Lexington, on the 7th, were very imposing. Business was suspended,

> Boiler Explosion .- A singular boiler explosion happened in New York, on Tuesday, Nov. 11th, at the corner of Fourth Avenue and 128th street. It was used in furnishing steam for a derrick in the excavation for the railway tracks on Fourth avenue, and was being moved, while a full head of steam was on, when by a sudden tilt which changed the equilibrium of the water in the boil-

and many places were draped in

their bodies at the neck as if decap. The marines were seven minutes matter. tated with an axe. Only two of killing the wretched prisoners. It the laborers engaged in moving the seemed as if they would never finish. boiler were killed, the rest miracu- At last the sailors marched off, and lously escaping. Two of the gas the troops filed past the long row of men were found dead in the ditch corpses. Then the dead-carts were 10 feet distant. A school boy, who hurried up and loaded indiscrimihad stopped on his way home to nately with the mangled remains. see how the work was proceeding in the excavation, was found dead by the side of the boiler. An unknown Italian girl, apparently about nost remarkable portion of our coun- rary bridge crossing the excavation. burn that place, is a lawyer of more as a large harp was found lying by the side of the body. The work of that he looks for a home; to the stu- ed by a piece of iron, weighing fully House, was ten years ago one of the dent of nature, because of the stu- 200 pounds, which was thrown off most promising young men of the from the boiler at a hight of about place, residing in one of the finest five feet, and sped through the air residences. The plot was one of the at about that level from the ground. most fiendish ever brought to light, Its force was spent at the corner of and the authorities experienced on the head and killing a young spirators from being lynched by the

MILTON, Wis.—We find the fol- fire occurred on Sunday night. A and the Indian Territory; visiting lowing in the Mitwaukee Daily Sen- dwelling and barn were burned. Inin person all that was worth seeing; tinet of Nov. 8th, which speaks for tense excitement still continues His companion belonged to Vas- sured.

woman who was walking to her

home near by. She was Miss Louisa

excited populace.

Canastota have been in custody

among the people of Canastota.

The students of Milton College, with some of their friends, serenaded Prof. Searing, superintendent of public instruction elect, on the even- much trouble has been experienced ing of Nov. 6. After singing a every year at Dartmouth College couple of songs, the professor was the Great Pacific Railways, and called out, and Rev. L. C. Rogers addressed him, congratulating him on his election to the office of superintendent of public instruction, and expressing the confidence of his numerous friends in his ability to will receive appointments, according sands of lonely miles were traversed perform the duties of the office to to scholarship, all whose names will by him, and he endured fatigue, which he had been called. The puncer and many dangers that he Professor, in a neat speech, responded by saying that his election was ter of the land and people in which entirely unexpected to him, and by himself had he foreseen the result. He expressed his regret that he had been called to a position that he did not feel competent to fill, and pledged himself to do his best promote the cause of education Wisconsin. The confidence of the people of this place in his ability as a man is evinced by the fact that he ran considerably ahead of his ticket in the town of Milton.

citement was caused at Middletown. Pa., by the report that a murder WIFE MURDER.—Duncan Temple had been committed in that vicinity. ton, of New York, a civil engineer on the morning of Nov. 15th, shot hatchet, two negroes entered, seized wife will recover. It seems that ed the hatchet, and struck him on the husband and wife have not lived the head with it, causing instant death. They then left the barn and proceeded to the house, the inmates of which, an old lady and gentleman. seeing the murderers approach, one of them having the hatchet, locked that morning, however, about halfpast nine, and at ten the two left the house together. While going

ried three years and have one child. THE TRIAL OF TWEED .- A full

Another Bank Thier.—The cash- an anomaly if it were not capable of so simple an explanation. We are strong, we are prosperous and we are at peace, and if so many of our casion, all things considered, could York, is a defaulter to the amount yond the limits of credit allowed by Mollie Walline, near Bellsire, Cooper separation of church and state. A game. A continued source of enjoyment will dealers or scarcely have been bettered. The of \$25,000, which sum, it is said, was their capital, and, like an over-train- county, last Friday, and then blew military parade took place there. repairs have been made under the di- stolen from the paying amd receiv- ed pugilist stripped for the fight, broken down in the arena, we never should have heard of the panie of faulter is said to have been missing

since the morning on which the

INGTON.—A policeman of Washing-

ton, on a recent night, leaned against

mouev was taken.

The capture of the Virginius, and the hurried shooting of Gen. Ryan and four other Cuban officers found on to kill her and himself, so that they wise terribly injured. It is feared board her by the Spanish authorities, | might be together in the next world. caused a great deal of excitement and just indignation in this country. But the news from Cuba of the mas- | EE. The November number of this sacre of the remaining Virginius journal for Sunday School Teachers prisoners, 111 in all, at Santiago de and Parents, announces its terms November, naturally aroused the it should increase its circulation. indignation of the whole country to which it richly deserves. It enters its highest pitch. It is the most soon its fifth year. Being undefiendish butchery of modern times. Sunday School. The Lesson Papers The government is taking active are admirably adapted to promote measures to protect the rights of in the children the study of the American citizens in Cuban waters, and to demand of Spain the punishment of the officers who ordered the shooting of the Virginius prisoners. a lamp post to find it red hot, by the

SPANISH BUTCHERY IN CUBA.-

near destruction of a new overcoat THE CENTENNIAL BUILDING.—The Philadelphia Centennial Committee tion, he found that a hole had been on plans have awarded the four I., confesses to a defalcation of about drilled through one side to the in great prizes for designs for the buildterior, and looking through this he ing as follows: Collins & Autenreith, saw a blaze of fire rushing up through the hollow part of the post with a \$4,000; Samuel Sloan, \$3,000; Mcbuzzing sound. Attached to the Arthur & Wilson, \$2,000; H. A. & lamp post was a letter box, which J. P. Sims, \$1,000. All are of Philwas also quite hot. It appears that the underground joint at the foot of adelphia. The committee acknowlthe post had sprung a leak, from the edge their indebtedness to the pavilcarelessness of the laborers in digion plan sent in by Messrs. Vaux & ging on the street improvement, and Bradford, of New York, which, howthat the gas escaping through the ever, did not comply with the conditions of competition for the man Dyson says that after he got prizes. The building is to be of singed his curiosity led him to keep iron and brick, 2,040 feet long, least on the Buffalo and Lake Huron an eye on others, and he had the sat- width 680 feet, width at centre and isfaction of seeing several men ap- ends 952 feet. The principal feaproach the post for comfortable lean | ture consists of vaulted or doomed or talk, and suddenly dance about pavilions, clustered, each 140 feet and snap their fingers with pain. n diameter, connected with interior One inebriated individual, on touching it, jumped about twice his length

and went headlong into the gutter. THE KELSEY MURDER CASE.-G. B. Banks, Royal Sammis, Rudulph THE EXECUTION OF THE FIRST Sammis, John McKay, Jas. McKay, BATCH OF THE VIRGINIUS PRISONERS. S. S. Burgess, A. T. Hurd, R. H. -On Friday morning, Nov. 7th, Prime, C. B. Prime, Arthur M. thirty-seven of the crew of the Vir- Prime, and Wm. Wood, the persons ginius were brought on shore and implicated in tarring and feathering taken to the prison to remain there Kelsey, appeared with their counsel until their execution, which was before Judge Armstrong at Jamaiordered for that afternoon. Capt. | ca, Nov. 11th. Mr. Brook moved former. The Republicans are said Fry, a noble looking old man, fully their discharge on the ground that to have lost 1,300 men and the Cara head taller than the test of the Queens county has no jurisdiction lists 200. A dispatch from Cartacrew, when he met his men on the of the case. The district Attorney gena says that the Insurgent fleet is against these parties, and he would without had been wounded in the head, most At 4:45 P. M., Capt. Fry and the not oppose their discharge. Thereof them having the top of their thirty-six men and officers were pub- upon Judge Armstrong discharged skulls blown off. Two of the dead licly shot, despite the protest of all all the parties named, which releases had had their heads severed from the competent foreign authorities. them of all further trouble in the

At a meeting of the Regents of the 31st of October, 1873, the distribution of \$40,000 of the Literature Fund, for the last year, was made THE CANASTOTA INCENDIARIES. | among the several Academies and held in \$15,000 bail. A Canastota, N.Y., dispatch says that | Academical Union Schools of the The most attractive, as well as the 12 years old, was killed on a tempo- Wm. Stone, concoctor of the plot to State. We notice that Alfred University, for the Academical Depart-She was evidently a street musician, than ordinary ability, but has of late ment, received \$688 73. At the in the Special Notice column. borne a bad reputation. Woodford, same meeting, the Regents apporemigrant, because it is to that region death was apparently mainly execut- who was caught firing the Parker tioned to the Academies and Academical Departments for the instruction of common school teachers, during the academic year, 1872-3, the sum of \$3,450, Alfred University receiving \$200.

> LYNCHING IN CALIFORNIA.-A dispatch from San Juan South, of Nov. Although the three men suspected 15th, says: By the arrival of the stage from New Idra we learn that teen locomotives, sixteen tenders of causing the incendiary fires at since Saturday, another incendiary quez's gang. They fired six shots into their victim, and then Chaves cut his throat. Chaves escaped, but NEW ARBANGEMENT AT DARTthe other murderer was caught and MOUTH.—The Anvil explains that his participation in the crime and said to have gone to the lawyers was hanged. His name and the employed in a suit brought by Mcname of the murdered man are un- Donough's heirs. McDonough's with regard to commencement appointments, until now the authori-

> ties have taken hold of the matter and made a considerable and perma-Keene, the well-known actress, died | white and black schools in the cities nent change. As heretofore, 24 men of consumption, on Thursday, Nov. | named. 6th. She was born in England in appear on the programme. There the Metropolitan Theatre of New will be, however, but 16 speakers. The first four in rank will have the York. "Our American Cousin' first positions, and the other 12 will was first produced by her. In connection with the death of be chosen from the 20 remaining. with reference to ability in writing Laura Keene, it is well to recall, and delivery, this choice to be made that she was the one who had her by the faculty. The new plan apwits about her, when others were pears to give general satisfaction, paralyzed upon the tragic occasion and it certainly seems reasonable of President Lincoln's death, and althat skill in writing and speaking, as well as general scholarship, should most alone recognized the assassin Booth as he leaped upon the stage be considered in such appointments. after the fearful murder, and uttered

HORRIBLE MURDER.—Terrible ex-FIRE IN HAVERHILL, MASS.—A fire occurred on the morning of Nov. 16th, at Haverhill, Mass., About six o'clock on the evening of which destroyed eighteen buildings, the flames. A strong westerly wind Nov. 14th, while Abraham Beam, turning out of shelter thirty-five an aged farmer, residing about three | business firms and about eight miles from Middletown, was engaged | hundred hands from employment. cutting corn in his barn with a Among the buildings burned were some of the leading and finest shoe factories in New England. The loss was \$175,000. Fully insured. Assistance was sent from Lawrence. The origin of the fire is unknown, but the explosion of a cask of cement discovered, was the immediate cause of the rapid spread of the fire.

his defiant Sic Semper Tyrannis.

A Double Murder.—A St. Louis dispatch of Nov. 12th. savs: A dispatch from California, Missouri, says his own brains out. Rae and Miss Walline were engaged, but her pageneral rejoicing. rents refused their consent, where-Louis Riker, an idiot, attacked unon Rae attempted suicide, but was prevented. Next day he went to the residence of the lady and committed the deed above stated.

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKnominational, it has adaption to any Bible. The Publisher, J. W. Mc-Intyre, St. Louis, offers to send on application without charge sample

BANK DEFALCATION.—Stephen P Wardwell, cashier of the Commeroial National Bank, Providence, R. \$45,000. An examination has been made by the directors and bank ex- fire on the evening of Nov. 9th. aminers, and they say that the full No ice had been removed during the erly signed by the agent. extent of the embezzlement is stated. The money was lost some years since was about thirty-live thousand tons in speculation. The cashier's bond and private property will nearly re- hav used for the preservation of ice. imburse the bank. Mr. Alexander Farnum has been elected cashier pro

ACCIDENT ON THE GRAND TRUNK RAILROAD.—An accident occurred road, near Brantford, Canada, on the morning of Nov. 9th. The express going east came in collision with a mixed train coming west. baggage master were injured. None or five cars were smashed and the baggage car was burned.

Spain.—It is reported that another battle has taken place between the Carlists and Republicans, again resulting in a great victory for the

ANOTHER BANK EMBEZZIEMENT. He is being closely watched. T. F. Brooks, late President of the Merchants' National Bank of Perrys-THE STATE LITERATURE FUND. | burg, Va., was brought to Richmond on the 13th of November, and ar-University held in Albany on the raigned before a United States Commissioner, on a charge of embezzling and appropriating to his own use \$100,000 of the funds of the bank with fraudulent intent. He was

> WE call the attention of our people to the want of Bro. Toothaker,

GOLD closed in New York, Nov. 15th, at 109.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The old round house of the Boston and Albany Railroad was burned at Boston, Mass., on the morning of Nov. 10th. Only two of the locomotives housed within the walls got out, and everything combustible that fire could reach was burned. Fifand two snow plows were destroyed. a sheep-herder was murdered in In view of the salvage on the engines that place on the 12th inst., by two and tenders, the loss will not exceed men, one of whom is named Chaves. \$130,000. The property was not in-

Of the great fortune of \$3,000,000 left twenty-three years ago to the cities of New Orleans and Baltimore by John McDonough, who died in ried by a lynch jury. He confessed the former city, all but \$25,000 is purpose in making the bequest was that the money should be de-DEATH OF LAURA KEENE.-Laura voted to the maintenance of free

Hon. H. C. Frisbie, founder of 1830. She was once proprietor of the Fredonia Censor, is dead, hav ing commenced its publication fiftytwo years ago and retaining his editorial connection therewith for seventeen years. In 1845 he served a term in the legislature and had held various offices of trust and profit. He was highly esteemed in the community in which he had lived so long. His age was seventy-two

A fire occurred on the evening of Nov. 14th, in Allen's foundry, at Carlton, N. B., on the west side of the harbor. The foundry and twenty dwellings were entirely consumed, rendering thirty families homeless. Steam fire engines were sent for from St. John to assist in subduing was blowing at the time. The loss was heavy.

A passenger train on the Louisville Railroad was thrown from the track twenty miles west of Memphis, Nov. 12th, some miscreant having tied an iron bar across the rails. The engine, tender, and baggage car, and one passenger car were de molished. Agnes McKenzie, who had just arrived from Scotland, was in the building where the fire was fatally injured. Thirty other pas- ing of all its proprietors claim for it, sengers were burned or bruised.

San Francisco is rapidly gaining on New York in the importation of

perity, in the country to-day than at on the California intended to return to save his mother, and received a

Throughout Mexico, on the 10th of November, they celebrated the adoption of additional articles to the national constitution, among which that Henry Rae shot and killed Miss are the abolition of peonage and the Ovations were delivered and the city was illuminated at night amidst

his employer, Isaac Emmons, with a scythe on Sunday Nov. 8th, near Morristown, N. J., and in the struggle for the weapon Emmons' hands live without the girl, and resolved were out to pieces and he was otherhe cannot survive his wounds. Emmons is a farmer, aged sixty years. Riker was committed to jail The freshman class of Cornell is eligiously divided as follows: Chris-

tian 1. Universalist 2. Roman Catholics 6, Baptists 9, Unitarian 17, Cuba, on the 7th, 8th, and 10th of for 1874. They are so modified that | Congregational 18, Methodist 23, Episcopal 25, Presbyterian 43. Total number of professing church members, 143, leaving only 11 in the class who express no sectarian Alexander Birrell was sentenced

to three years in the New Jersey State Prison on Saturday, Nov. 8th. for the murder of his brother. His aged mother besought the court for mercy, saying that he was all she \$1 25. had left and her only support. The court, in passing sentence, said there 60 cents. court in acting leniently. Ten large ice houses belonging to

Addison Gage & Co., of Wenham Mass., were totally destroyed by past season, and consequently there of ice lost, with about 200 tons of The cassimere mill in Cavendish. Vt., belonging to F. W. Whipple of Providence, R. I., was burned

early Wednesday morning, Nov. 12. Loss estimated at \$110.000. insurance on the buildings and machinery is \$75,000, effected in nineteen companies, and on stock pro-A dispatch from Boston. Mass.

says the wife of James H. Crie. the freight department of the Old Colony Railroad, died Nov. 10th, in influence of ether. Only a small of the passengers were injured. Four quantity had been administered, when she went into convulsions and lied soon after. The new post office at New York.

for the construction of which the government has appropriated \$7,-500,000, will be ready by the 4th of July. No wood is to be used in its construction, granite, iron, and brick being the principal materials; 14,-000,000 brick have already been

Leverett, Bissac, of Newark Vallev. attempted suicide by cutting his and conference. throat with a butcher knife, in Binghamton, Nov. 11th. The attempt was made in the street and Homes for Children.-Homes are desirthe blood lay about in pools. He ed for three little girls, aged respectively

10 per cent, the reduction to commence on the 1st of December.

just published the Gospel of St. John in English and Japanese, and most of the edition of five thousand volumes has been sent to Japan for dis- ing Schools, Choirs and Musical Convenhave learned to read English.

are reported to have adopted a series | New York, J. G. Bundick, Alfred Centre, of resolutions which place secret societies there under the control Rock Co., Wis. Price \$13 50 per dozen. of the faculty, in allowing them Specimen copies sent postpaid on receipt a certain supervision over their proeedings and mode of initiation. Odbert's oil refinery at Parkers-

burg, West Virginia, was burned Nov. 9th. Loss \$25,000. Insurance \$9,000, in Western offices. Seventyfive freight cars standing on the railroad track in the vicinity of the refinery were also destroyed. Two of the men engaged in robbing the Columbia, Ky., Bank,

and murdering the cashier, a year and a half ago, have been caught in Maine, and brought to Kentucky on requisition of Gov. Leslie for trial. The railway from Bombay to Madras, India, has been completed

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO SABBATH SCHOOL SUPERIN TENDENTS.—Forms for subscriptions to the Oat straw..... Sabbath School Journal and Lesson Leaves Crop of 1873..... have been sent to every Superintendent in the denomination, so far as the names of Old Superintendents are known to the Secretary. Will those who have received these forms, please insert in the appropriate blank the number of copies of the Journal desired to supply the teachers of their school; then if six Lesson Leaves with Pork, & bbl., new mess..... 17 121@19 each copy of the Journal will not supply the pupils, please insert in a blank for that purpose the number of extra Lesson Leaves desired.

Cider Vinegar, # gallon... Honey, New Box.... Maple Sugar,.... Extra Leaves, per hundred, per

were circumstances that justified the Having filled the blanks as above, pleas Domestic Fleece, Saxony...

Marino, ‡ to full blood

† blood,.... return them with the money or money order on the Plainfield P. O., to Rev. L. A. Platts, New Market, Middlesex Co., N. J. To all persons inclosing a postage stamp. the bill will be returned as a receipt, prop-

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The next

Quarterly Meeting for the churches of Southern Wisconsin, will be held, D. V. with the Church at Albion, Wis., commencing on Sixth-day, Nov. 28th, 1878. The following programme has been arranged for the occasion, viz: Introductory discourse on Sixth-day evening at 7 o'clock, by Geo. Burdick, of Christiana. Sabbath morning at 91 o'clock, Sabbath School prayer meeting. 9.55, Sabbath School exercises. 11 o'clock preaching by Eld. L. E. Livermore, of Walworth, to be followed by the Communion, administered by Elds. James Bailer and R. G. Burdick. Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock, preaching killed and one of the brakemen and a dentist's office while under the by Eld. J. C. Rogers, of Rock River. Eveconducted by Eld. James Bailey. Firstday morning 10 o'clock, preaching by Eld. L. C. Rogers, of Milton.

> B. EDWARDS Church Clerk. Albion, Oct. 12th, 1873.

Albion Church.

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QUARTERLY MEETING.—The next Quarterly Meeting of Scio, Friendship, Richburgh, Portville, and 3d Genesee Churches, will be held with the 3d Genesee Church, commencing Sixth-day evening. Peter Smith, for many years Dec. 5th, at 7 o'clock, with preaching by wharf previous to the march to the said the grand jury of Suffolk had making preparations to leave the a switchman on the Pennsylania rail- Charles Rowley; Sabbath morning, at 11 prison, saluted them all. The salu- been in session and found no bill harbor. The vessels hope to get out road at Elizabeth, N. J., let the o'clock, sermon by G. J. Crandall; evening wrong train into his switch Nov. after Sabbath, preaching, at 7 o'clock, by 12th, and although no damage was B. F. Rogers; First-day morning, at 11 done, he prepared to commit suicide., o'clock, preaching by J. Kenyon; at 7P. and satisfaction guaranteed. M. sermon by W. B. Gillette. Each sermon will be followed by a season of prayer

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Western factory, prime.... 11 @ much good, sound sense in it, we have \$15,000 in gold dust. The news causes the greatest excitement. The book is issued by subscription ics make a superficial coating on the skin, give an artificial color easily seen, but are vilely destructive of the color, texture house and physicians called. The While William Goode was beat-One party took out \$197 in gold ing his wife at Saddle River, N. J., only, and Mr. H. G. Williams, who wound is not fatal, but Mrs. Temreprint it: There is more money and greater dust in eight hours with a little on the afternoon of Nov. 11th, his and pliability of the skin itself. Wrink-tourses, more abundance and prosis the authorized agent for this secpleton will be permanently disfigured. The parties have been mar-

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could give to me? I'm Bridget's "Torment" of her life, that makes her brain run wild, And manma's "Darling little Elf," and gian'ma's "Blessed Child,"
And Uncle Johnny's "Touch me not," and papa's "'Gyptian Queen;"
I make them stand about, you see, tha must be what they mean. For opening hard old stony hearts, I have two precious keys, and one is "Oh! I thank you sir," the other's "if you please;"
And if these do not answer, I anow another I squeeze two mighty tear-drops out—tha

I'm sweet as any lily bed, and sweeter, too I s'pose, But that's no reason why I shouldn't rum ple up my clothes.
Oh! would I be an angel, if an angel Nor soils its pretty pinafore a making nice I'm but a little lassie, with a thimbleful of sense; And as to being very wise, I'd best make

But when I am a woman grown, now don' If only just about as good as dear mamma and you.

—Little Corporaland you. MRS. BACON'S NEIGHBORS. It was a block of yellow, brown

houses in South Boston, looking as much like a sheet of gingerbread as An express wagon had just backed "What have we here?" exclaimed

"A menagerie, I do believe! Come here, John. There was, indeed, on the very

noticed the rockers on which it stood. crib and high chair besides, suggestcon, "make music." Now the down-stairs tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, were precise and encounter.

orderly people, living, like many other city people, in desert-island fashion, and only hoping that everyan unwelcome sight.

cat purred in his mistress lap. The as they collect is wasted. housekeeping of the Bacons was a

Somehow pets bring all these. "Well, John," said Mrs. Bacon, as she turned from the window, and pulled the shade over the sacred the country, where they won't be pestering other people."

they were not "pestered," only by the patter of little feet overhead, or rainbow grievance only.

face was a little wistful.

trude for ever so small a favor. One day Little Boots came back of climbing up stairs as usual, stray-

"Smells the gingerbread!" soliloquized Mrs. Bacon, grimjy. "Glad | Caboceer, or great noble, who is betthe door is locked." She glanced | ter clothed than a mere chief and She glanced toward it to be sure. Yes, it was rides upon horseback, generally held ble animals are kept "eating their locked, though the key had been on by two of his retainers. The heads off," and finally, no labor is transferred to another door. But common soldiers are almost naked. shining through the keyhole was a They carry several knives fastened very bright and sweet-looking star to a sort of necklace, and if they are of an eye. Only a moment it twink- not fortunate enough to have a may be. In short, in high farming led, and then there was thrust in trade gun—a fearful and wonderful very gently the stem of a dandelion, affair, as heavy as a small piece of good farming is a synonym for high and the small boots scampered away artillery, with a bright red stock-

Bacon. She would have pushed the but their religious system is of a of stock, irrespective of their origintruding stem outside, but her hands a piece of gingerbread why didn't he sav so? Maybe he was afraid of me. Cats run like all possessed | "kla"—the soul of a man—are very when they see me. I can't have my | peculiar. It exists before the body, keyholes choked up with dandelion and is capable of being transmitted stems—that's so! Soon's I get my from one to another. It is supposed hands out of this, it will walk into to be in some way distinct from the to many young men may be derived the stove—that dandelion will!"

and perfect, and brought right back and female—the former an evil and the old childhood days to Mrs. Ba- the latter a good principle. Of the con, so clearly, that she changed her | Fantees, our allies, much of what | this city had a most favorable op-

filled with water, received the dan- that they are the dirtiest and laziest his present salary, with a prospect delion. There, resting in the kitch- of all the Africans, and have been of soon getting a place in the firm. stairs that night, and John and his now attacked us, that their fighting were decidedly pleased with his appearance. They, however, made him in church the other day. By some see Optical Notice in another column.

The next day Mrs. Bacon's watch- men than the Ashantee, but are lia- man of this city was requested to supposing it to be his own mustache. ful ear caught the sound of "Little ble to many skin diseases, among ascertain where the young man spent Boots" on the stairs, and again the which the "kra-kra" a sort of lep-

the beginning of the world. It never drove a hired span into the country of the country of thank you, dear," said er eats or drinks, and has remained with three other young men. He is the little voice—a very hoarse little an infant ever since creation.

"Ally! Ally, child!" cried the mother anxiously, "come back, darling, you'll get cold !" I'll take him up," responded Mrs. Bacon; and taking with unwonted tenderness, the three years' old daring, she landed him safe up stairs. "It's the croup," explained the mother. "He got cold yesterday out for dandelions-his favorite flower, ma'am-calls 'em preserved sunshine—saw me put up fruit last Fall -there's where he got the idea, though as to telling where he gets doctor says he has that kind of a to hear that cough." "Goose oil is good," remarked

Mrs. Bacon. "Did you ever try it?" asked the new neighbor innocently. "Me! No use for it. Alas? the doctor's prophecy was 1,000 in the grand Customs year. true. The fatal disease developed that very night.

Little boots are still, and the star ry eyes shine afar off now. As he lay in his beautiful last sleep—a flower amid the white flower—a woman's brown hand slipped a few dandelions, tenderly, oh! so tenderly, into the dainty, cold fingers. "That is right, Mrs. Bacon, dear," said the poor mother. "Preserved sunshine! That's what he is for us." The new tenants have moved into the country, and No. 21, upper tenement is again to let. Mrs. Bacon hopes the landlord will and to his advertisement. "No objection to children."

OUSTOMS OF THE ASHANTEES. The Daily Telegraph of Oct. 4th, says: It has been well observed that the true negro of Western Africa up to No. 21 in that block, and the has applied the results of his condriver, unloosening ropes here and | tact with civilization only to intenthere, proceeded to unpack the bag- | sify his barbarism and refine his native cruelty. Ignorant, lazy, and brutal, he defiles some of the fairest Mrs. Bacon, the down-stairs tenant. | and most fruitful parts of the world with his natural indolence, his debasing superstitions, and innate bloodthirstiness, until tracts of land top of the load, a gray horse that in the most prolific and luxuriant in the twilight looked very real till one | forms of animal and vegetable being are at the same time most hos But there was a kennel with a live tile to life-disease and murder terrier's head at the window, a bird- | walking the earth hand in hand, uncage with its fluttering tenant, a glutted and unchecked. Now at war with the most powerful tribe ing that the folks in the other part, of the Gold Coast, it may be useful might, in the language of Mrs. Ba- for the public to learn some particulars concerning the enemies our soldiers and our sailors will have to tion to it, he is commencing a course

According to native traditions, the Ashantee tribe, about 150 years ago, was pushed out of its original posbody else would mind their own bus- sessions by more powerful clans from cess, or without sufficient capital to iness. It had been for weeks their the east, and after much hard fight-great comfort that "the other part" ing, at length worked its way up to sither next rehere he is a real part of the real part. was unoccupied, and now this load the most formidable kingdom in the of household goods, brimming over with pets and their belongings, was tains and the sea. The term Gold the is able to see clearly the necessity Coast, where the Ashantees dwell, is derived from the richness with which that metal is distributed over ish in their shaded windows, nor ca- the soil. It is found almost entirely nary birds splash water from their as dust, and is obtained by the womtiny baths upon the clear glass. No en, who employ a very primitive of it out of cultivation and confine by made solution of hyposulphite of his efforts to the other half. If he soda will often wash off at once any dog barked a noisy welcome when process of surface washing, whereby his master returned at night. No about three or four times as much The weights made use of in buyfight against dirt, dust, sunshine and | ing or selling the gold are the wellknown red and black seeds called "tilikissi," and each person has his

own apparatus, for cheating abounds

both as regards the metal and the weights-the former being often declass. "there's an end to peace and | based in value and the latter false. quiet. We must keep the entry | The quantity found annually is very | doors locked, and don't you be whist- | great, and used in savage profusion; ling or singing around to attract a the ornaments manufactured having child. 'Give them an inch and no pretence to design or any artistic they'll take an ell.' If folks must merit whatever. The great nobles age which causes rot in his sheep have rocking horses—and what goes | at State ceremonies carry such an | and poisons the blood of his cattle, with them—they ought to move into amount of gold about them, in the he will drain as much as he can and shape of bracelets, that they are leave the other part unoccupied until obliged to rest their arms upon the he is able to improve it. He will heads of slaves. They resent all at probably find that to do this he tempts of foreigners to work their needs to borrow money or sell a pormineral treasures, and would rather a woman's voice singing cradle songs | lose them altogether than permit the or joining in her child's laughter. white man to derive any advantages to lay out the money so procured so Crying there was, too, sometimes, from his superior skill in such matbut it was so soon hushed in mother | ters. They have a curious name for | its investment. He must be an unly caresses, that it seemed a sort of a mulatto, whom they heartily despise. According to the Ashantee. At night, when the father return- he is indeed a man of metal, being ed, there was, indeed, quite a joyful a white-black man, silver and copnoise up stairs, at which time John's per, not gold." It is only the wellto-do classes which make any at-But the new family-did not in- tempt at dress. The costume of a chief or captain has been described . Mrs. Bacon took great care to keep | as consisting of a vast double plume out of sight whenever the new ten- of eagles' feathers, surmounting a ants were passing through the entry- sort of helmet made of rams' horns in which stagnant water remains to way. One small pair of boots had gilt in a spiral pattern, and tied unconsiderable traveling to do up and der his chin by a strap covered with down the stairs for a stroll on the the small shells called "cowries." sidewalk, or to the "Heights" just He carries a bow and a quiver of beyond, for spoils of Spring flowers. | poisoned arrows, with an ivory staff, carved spirally. On his breast he from this favorite resort, and instead | wears a number of little leathern pouches, horse-tails hang from his ed hesitatingly toward Mrs. Bacon's | arms, and boots of red hide reach up | to the middle of his thighs. An

umbrella is the distinctive rank of a ter clothed than a mere chief, and woods, or yards; no old, unprofitathe use the bow and spear. The Ashantees are not utter atheists, very low character, demons called inal cost; and further, the aim is "Wodsi" occupying a prominent position in their form of belief. Their ideas respecting the "kra" or | condition than the previous crop left-

man, can give him advice and re-But the dandelion was so fresh ceive offerings. It is also dual, male mind. There was an old horse-rad- has been said of the Ashantees may portunity to enter a business house ish bottle on the pantry shelf, which, apply to them, with the qualification in this State at a large increase over

the beginning of the world. It nev- drove a hired span into the country

voice it was and the throot was all In both Ashantee and Dahomy the house concerning that coveted

two, namely, the "Yam," and the CHARACTERISTICS OF GOOD "Adai." The "Yam" is held at the beginning of September, when the yams are ripe; the "Adai" take Vt., Mr. A. E. Perkins, in discoursing place every three weeks. The quan- of the characteristics of the Merinos, tity of blood shed is terrible. The said: "The first requisite is their carcrowd of people assembled upon cass, or body, which should be of a these occasions is excited by the roundish barrel form, with good music of the great Fetish drum and depth, broud between the shoulders, trumpet, the cries and yells of the hips and eyes, a large nose, thick, negroes, male and female, and a lib- soft, clastic ear, short, thick neck eral supply of rum. When a pitch short, straight legs of good sized of savage fury is reached, the vic- bone. Their size should be meditims are delivered over to a vast and um for the breed, which size will all his ideas—that beats me. The surging mob and massacred, with a give the greatest amount of wool ferocity and ruthlessness, by human for a given quantity of feed when child croup which is likely to go beings, excelling in these respects hard with him—scares me to death the wildest beasts that earth holds. At Dahomy the blood of the men The fleece should be the greatest executed is drained from their bodies into a hole and mixed with that of staple, thickness of wool, evenness of fowls, goats, and bulls. The destruction of human life is reckoned body, with style and good crimp. by Burton to be 500 per annum at bottle though. Have it if you like." Dahomy in ordinary years, and

> HIGH FARMING. "High farming" is a term which

is greatly discouraging to the hopes of the average cultivator of the soil. It is associated in his mind with costly buildings, fancy stock, elaborate systems of drainage, trenching and subsoiling, the purchase and use of vast quantities of artificial feed rectly by the feeling of its surface. and manure, the production of one By parting the wool on the sheep. dollar's worth of grass, grain or beef at a cost of several dollars' worth of material. But this is not farming at all, any more than the sailing of a costly yacht over an annual race course, at an expense of several thousands of dollars for the year's maintenance, is navigation. In its true of wool is judged by its fineness and sense, high farming is that system of cultivation by which the greatest amount of produce is raised from the soil with the best use of the means at hand, and with the greatest profit. It consists entirely in the most complete adaptation of all the end he has in view—the production of crops. Of course, this implies skill, experience, and the employment of sufficient capital. Farming in this respect is in no wise different from any other business. The unskillful man cannot succeed in any undertaking-at least, he cannot excel therein-neither can the inexperienced man, nor he who has not the funds wherewith to lay in a proper stock in trade. When the farmer begins to look upon his business in exactly the light in which a banker, merchant, or manufacturer looks upon his, and devotes equal consideraof "high farming." If he finds that he has entered upon his business without sufficient knowledge of its

peculiarities to attain complete sucties of his position. If he has endeavored to cultivate with insufficient means a farm of 100 acres, and sees that he continually fails in the attempt, he will at once throw half finds that he has stock enough to thin dark film which silver is apt to produce manure for only a part of be covered with when exposed to his fields, he will concentrate his the air. If the coating is thick, the efforts upon those fields. If he sees silver must be left immersed for half his cornfields or root-crops smothered with weeds that he in vain some ammonia may be added. essays to destroy, he will only plant so much in future as he can dry, and rub with leather and Paris

his fields are saturated with water plate, boil them for twenty minutes at planting time, to his fatal hin- in water containing some carbonate drance in getting in a crop, or if his of potash and Paris white; let them pastures are sodden and covered cool in the liquid, take each piece with rank, coarse, innutritious herb. out, and rub it with soft leather.

tion of his surplus land. Either plan would be wise if he is skillful enough that it shall return due interest on an investment pay in at least three years. If he succeeds in doing this, he is practicing high farming already, and it needs only to carry out this principle to its fullest extent for a man to attain the very highest

In high farming there are weeds, no swampy places or fields noison the soil and the air: there are no cattle stunted in their growth by insufficient water, feed or shelter: no crops are put in hurriedly or too late, or allowed to remain unharvested until depreciated in value by overripeness; no crops are planted or sown upon soil unprepared, either by manure or cultivation, to receive the seed and yield abundant produce; no manure is wasted, none is allowed to lie uncollected in ditches. spared that may be needed to save every dollar from waste, or to produce a dollar's worth wherever i there is simply good farming, and farming. The land is highly fed, thoroughly worked, and its produce

is fed to the most profitable kinds that every crop taken off from field shall leave the soil in better it. There is nothing more than this in high farming.—N. Y. Times.

How HE Lost It.—A useful hint Springfield (Mass.) Union prints: so completely thrashed time after His recommendations were first-class. time by their neighbors who have and the officers of the institution their stars that they were not routed ed. They are good managers of a no proposals, nor did they state their mishap she dropped a portion of one canoe, and are rather finer looking favorable impressions. A gentleblue eye twinkled at the keyhole. rosy, and very contagious, is the men were his associates. It was This time the door opened in remost to be dreaded. One of their found that he spent several nights of oddest superstitions is their belief the week in a billiard room on Main "Well, child what is it? Want in a child which has existed from street, and on Sunday afternoon

wondering why he didn't hear from

RINO SHEEP.

At a farmers' meeting at Bethel, compared with animals of the same breed, age, and sex, of larger size. combination of quantity, length of 518 Arch Street, Phil., Pa. fleece over the general surface of the To judge of all the foregoing qualities requires experience, study, and careful observation. The length of staple should be at twelve months growth, from two to three inches. Fineness of fibre can be judged by the feeling and number of crimps to an inch in length of wool. The number of crimps to an inch in length of fine wool, is from twentyseven to twenty-nine. Thickness of fleece cannot be always judged corthe amount of those exposed to view indicates the thickness of fleece. Evenness of fleece over the general

surface of the body, is important, for when the fleece is all intermixed with hair and coarse wool, the whole fleece goes for coarse wool. Style depth of crimp. A reasonable amount of yolk lias been believed in all times and countries as necessary to promote and protect the growth of strong, elastic wool. It keeps the dirt out of the inner part of the fleece, and prevents means at a farmer's command to the the wool from being worn and chafed. Deprive the wool on the sheep of all yolk and it would be- No. 179 SMITHFIELD ST., PITTSBURGH, P. come cotted together by the rains and motion of the sheep. Thus Double Shot Guns, \$8 to \$150. Single while a reasonable amount of volk Guns, \$3 to \$20. Rifles, \$8 to \$75. Re while a reasonable amount of yolk is necessary, it is no excuse for raising wool which has the greatest obectionable amount of yolk in it. An Revolvers, &c., bought or traded for Goods excess of volk is a waste of the vital sent by express C.O.D. to be examined energies and constitution of the

Wrinkles on the general surface of the body should be avoided; they are an injury to the quality and length of wool, and are not of any value whatever. Breeding sheep al covered with wrinkles, is like a and will hereafter sell their \$65 Machin farmer who ridges his level mow-lands and souds the ridges with an lands and seeds the ridges with an inferior kind of grass. In avoiding the work backward and forward, or to wrinkles we should not go so far as to undervalue a good heavy neck and a good dewlap, and if there is a wrinkle back of the shoulder or for-

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A Nashville man was admiring a oung lady's hair the other evening. Miss D-, please give me one little leaded. "Couldn't think of it, Mr. -. couldn't think of it for a moment," replied the young lady brisk- cattle-markets, to which it pays particular y; "those curls cost me a dollar

A serious charge has been brought against a school teacher in Illinois. he specifications of which are: "1. Immoralty. 2. Parshalty. 3. Keepng disordly schoal. 4. Carrying unafle weping." The committeeman who wrote the charge thinks of running the school himself next quarter. They have a peculiar way of discharging printers in the Dayton (O.) offices. Each compositor has a nail to hang his coat on, and when the foreman concludes to dispense with the services of one of the hands he

takes a hammer and drives the nail in to!the head. A little boy, six years old, and a little girl, of eight, were looking at the clouds one beautiful summer evening, watching their fantastic shapes, when the boy exclaimed: "Oh! Minnie, I see a dog in the sky." "Well, Willie," replied the sister, "it must be a sky terrier."

Paris not long ago on condition that he should be called every morning from this little story which the and told what day of the week i was, what was the state of the weath-Not long ago a young man of er, and under what form of govern-

Coleridge, when lecturing as ed. He immediately retorted: der that they hiss.

of her eyebrows. He was terrified. A sagacious papa exceedingly mortified his daughter by ordering to be printed on her wedding-cards: "No presents except those adapted to an income of \$1,500."

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