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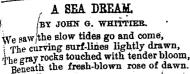
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We saw in richer sunsets lost The somber pomp of showery noons:

And signal spectral sails that crossed 'The weird, low light of sea born moons On stormy eves from cliff and head

We saw the white spray tossed and spurned ; While, over all, in gold and red, Its face of fire the light-house turned.

The rail-car brought its daily crowds; Half curious, half indifferent, Like passing sails or floating clouds, We saw them as they came and went.

But, one calm morning as we lay And watched the mirage lifted wall Of coast, across the dreamy bay, And heard afar the curfew call, And nearer voices, wild or tame,

Of airy flock and childish throng, Up from the water's edge there came Faint snatches of familiar song. (areless we heard the singer's choice Of old and common airs ; at last The tender pathos of his voice In one low chanson held us fast.

A song that mingled joy and pain, And memories old and sadly sweet While timing to its minor strain, The waves in lapsing cadence beat.

The waves are glad in beze and sun, The rocks are fringed with foam; walk once more a haunted shore, A stranger, yet at home-A land of dreams I roam! Is this the wind, the soft sea-wind

That stirred thy locks of brown? Are these the rocks whose mosses h The trail of thy light gown Where boy and girl sat down?

I see the gray fort's broken wall, The boats that rock below; And, out at sea, the passing sails We saw so long ago, Rose-red in morning's glow. The freshness of the early time

On every breeze is blown ; As glad the sea, as blue the sky-The change is ours alone; The saddest is my own ! A stranger now, a world-worn man

Is he who bears my name; But thou, methinks, whose mortal life Immortal youth became, Art evermore the same.

> Thou art not here, thou art not there, Thy place I cannot see ; only know that where thou art

The blessed angels be, And heaven is glad for thee. Forgive me if the evil years

we left on me their sign Wash out. O soul so beautiful The many stains of mine In tears of love divine

Oh turn to me that dearest face Of all thy sea-born town, The wedded roses of thy lips.

Thy loose hair rippling down In waves of golden brown ! Look forth once more through space a

> And let thy sweet shade fall tenderest grace of soul and form On memory's frescoed wall, A shadow, and yet all !

Draw near, more near, forever dear Wher'er I rest or roam, Or in the crowded city streets, Or by the blown sea-foam, The thought of thee is home

At breakfast hour the singer read The city news, with comment wise Like one who felt the pulse of trade Beneath his finger fall and rise.

His look, his air, his curt speech told The man of action, not of books. To whom the corners made in gold And stocks were more than sea-side



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soul" and "kindred spirits," "mu- moulding character. It must be age, still hearing the "best," we ture in part, the mortal immortaltual help" and "holy sympathy," | well done in parts, faithfully finish- raight conclude that they started on | ized and transfigured before the unand words in the same strain, is not | ed in bits, in order to make a complete and beautiful whole. religion-it is not even religious. It did not, perhaps, express the opinion is of the earth, earthy. "It is car-nal, conceived in sin." It is simply Always be sure that all the small of some other person equally able to and common work which you have to | judge. But there are various kinds do is thoroughl ydone. It is faithful- of sermons. There is the doctrinal

the lower nature, the human passion of one creature toward another. God ness in little things which makes is not in it. God never led a man you reliable in great things. or a woman to desire forbidden fruit. • "Let no man say when he is

JOHN LELAND'S ORDINATION. tempted, I am tempted of God; ev-It is reported that Leland was at ery man, when he is tempted, is drawn away of his own lust and enfirst ordained a minister by the choice ticed. Then lust, when it hath con- of the church, without the imposition ceived, it bringeth forth sin, and of the hands of the presbytery. He borne down with sorrow, their prais- Never again shall the throbbing head ache, sin, when it is finished, bringeth continued for some years afterward forth death." It is in immediate to preach and to baptize, on the au-sympathetic. Just in so far as the connection with these divine teachthority of his simple appointment, ings that the inspired writer goes on much to the disturbance of the to say: "Wherefore lay aside all peace of the association to which he

filthiness and superfluity of naugh- belonged. In fact, on account of will greatly praise. The really tiness and receive with meekness the his departure from the usages of the good hearer will find something helpengrafted word which is able to save | churches in Virginia, he was not for | ful in all, and now and then he will a while in good fellowship with any. be flooded with happy emotion. your souls." These are the truths that under-Whether right or wrong, he openly lie all moral character. They con- professed to believe that the impo-

demn everything that is earthly and sition of hands by the apostles in sensual, and forbid the delusion that ancient times was only to confer sinful passion has a divine origin. miraculous gifts, and that, conse-It is a travesty of the gospel to hold quently, such a ceremony in the church now was in itself worthless. that this "yearning after an affinity" which sacrifices the obligation of because wholly unauthorized. His brethren urged him most earnestly, society, family, and honor, is anyfor the sake of peace, to submit to thing even akin to love. It is an insult to every pure emotion that ordination at the hands of the minishuman or divine nature ever feels, try; and, finally, to gratify them, he body? Or has a spiritual, ethereal to call this guilty passion by the sa- consented that they might call a body escaped from the mortal and cred name of love. Lust is not love. Desire is not love. Love is of God. ing all the questions which they We cannot ourselves positively rewould ask on his examination, and re-God is love. Love is to be gratisolved in his own mind on the anfied, for all it wants is lovely, pure, swers he would give, he felt confiand right. It never seeks anything dent that they would not ordain on immortality." Is the resurrecelse. It binds the family and society and all the good in golden chains him. The council, consisting of three nation of an ethereal, invisible body, of pure affection. But it never inspired a sinful desire in a human staunch Calvinists, was called. The from the old one of the flesh? And embryo town of the Northwest was breast. No woman is drawn to another woman's husband by love. A man who is "drawn" toward a woman whom he has no right to mony.

whom she has no right to love, may be more sure than if they heard a cerning his faith and call; another can exist in all consciousness with- tled many a border quarrel, while voice out of the skies telling them and the other was to deliver the a spirit without body. so, that they are not "drawn" by dicharge to the pastor and the church. vine grace, or a holy purpose, or any good motive whatsoever. The devil has hold of the rope that draws. Religion is not a passion. It is a principle. Religion does not con- in his hands, awaited their move- the dead that corruption is to Christianity, and was never better Mr. Blaine's beast, or surrender the sist in feeling. Religion is the in-telligent behef of truth that leads conduct the examination at length living when the dead are raised, confusion some combative but ill-

to right doing; the very meaning of | began: the word is "binding or drawing "Brother Leland, it becomes my corruption. In the one case the back" to God; receiving such views duty, according to previous arrangement, to ask you a few questions | ty; in the other it is to put on im- the dead, matted grass, the prairies as constrain the soul to obey God. He who adopts views or has feelings upon the subject of your faith, and mortality. But if the body utterly were covered with flowers and verd- sionary, after his hearers were seatin reference to your call to the minwhich lead him to do wrong, to covet another man's house, or his wife,

istry." "Well. brother." said Leland. slowly raising his head, "I will tell at the altar, but he is not religious. | you all I know," and down went his raised from nothing. And a woman whose "heart goes head into his hands again.

very poor ones; for this superlative changeable throne.-N.Y. Observer.

"WE SHALL BE LIKE HIM." We shall be like Him, oh, beautiful thought! one, the principal, the biographical, Well may our souls with rapture be wrought, After the sorrows, the woe and the tears logical, illustrative, and various other styles; and men speaking of the

We shall be like him when Jesus appears. 'best" will mean the best of those After the conflict in peace to sit down, several kinds. Then men are in va-After the cross to be wreathed with the rying conditions of hearing. If they crown, After the dust and the soil of the way, are full of joy, the best one will be glad and enthusiastic. If they are With Him and like Him forever to stay es are only for the consoling and Never again shall the beating heart break Never the task drop from wearying hands

Nor the feet ever fail in the brightest of ermon is suited to the hearer, and is blessed to edification by the Holy Never shall sin with the trail of its sham Spirit, will he find it such as he Shadow love's sunlight, nor chill its clear flame

Saviour, oft grieved in the house of thy friends, Ne'er will we wound thee when earth's

frail life ends Death ! 'tis thought does away with thy THE MORTAL MADE IMMORTAL. sting, Makes us triumphant to meet thee and BY REV. W. D. LOVE.

"Glory to God." When] the Jordan i When we lay our dead in the grave, and as we affectionately aft-We shall go home and be like Him at last. erward visit the place of their buri-

al, we instinctively ponder the ques-Master, alas, thee we've often denied tion of their resurrection. Does the When the world scorned we have shrunk dust we so fondly cherish contain from thy side. Yet, blessed Jesus, thou knowest thy love the germ of a new and immortal Pardon and help us with grace from above

When thou appearest, oh, rapturou presbytery for that purpose. Know- will the grave never open again? Well may our souls into rapture. wrought. We shall be like thee when this life is o'er,

ply to our queries; speculation were unreliable; let our appeal be to the Wound thee, deny thee, offend thee n Scriptures. "This mortal must put more. -----

THE FRONTIER SKEPTIC. tion only disenthrallment, the elimi-

Among the early settlers in an day appointed for the ordination does that take place at death? Is a Mr. Blaine, a stalwart pioneer, arrived, and with it came a multi- | the tomb not to be opened as Jesus' | noted for his courage and physical tude of people to witness the cere- was? Are those already dead not prowess. He was also, though un-The work was divided to be raised, not to come forth from educated, intelligent, well-read, and love, a woman "drawn" to a man amongst the several presbyters. One the grave? Is their resurrection past? famed for his love of and ability in claimed the lad. was to ask the usual questions con- Surely the spirit returned to God debate. His sledge-hammer fist setwas to offer up an ordination prayer; out a resurrection body, since God is his patience under provocation, readiness at repartee, and rough, It is not said that the mortal must | broad eloquence made him no un-Leland took his seat long before be laid aside, and the immortal tak- worthy opponent in an intellectual

they appeared, and resting his arms en, but that the mortal must put on tournament. An avowed infidel, he on his knees, and burying his face immortality. Scripture testifies of boldly challenged the claims of that the corruptible must put on in- equipped champion of the cross.

Spring had come. As if by magmortal is to be raised in immortali- ic, instead of the shroud of snow and perishes, never rises from the grave, ure. What a suggestive scene ! Mr. ed, s grain from the seed, where is the Parsons, the resident missionary, inform us how long he has owned corruption which is to be raised to inspired by the reawakening of na- the beast now in dispute." incorruption ? Something is not ture, preached a stirring sermon on "I bought her seven years ago The figure is not that of dissolu- ing, a deacon of the newly organized | remember about it."

preacher.

leisurely dismounted. But he had obedience and service are not the solid rock, mastering himself? Or been seen by a wide-awake urchin, persons of whom he was born, and one bearing a hopeless daily trial rewho, anxious to be the first with the | he not the being that then gladdened | main silent and never tell the world news, ran into the inn, shouting: "The minister's come with Mr. | Blaine's horse !" The effect was electrical. Pellmell rushed the convention out of spring. This horse, according to phys-

know myself."

clergyman quietly hitching the lost the Mr. Blaine by the same horse to a post. The gratified owner, with a grate- ty-two years ago. Daniel Blaine ful grin ornamenting his sun-burnt is not the son that was born seven

face, stepped rapidly forward, say- teen years ago. I have, therefore, Well, parson, I didn't expect by Mr. Blaine is not his, and as they that you'd be the one to recover the are leading such irregular lives, critter. Where'd you find her ?" " Find who ?" returned the minis rest the case here."

ter, in well-affected surprise. Why-my horse." " Your horse !" retorted the missionary; do you pretend that this point. When the uproar had subanimal is your property ?" "Oh, now, parson, none of your joking: of course she's mine. I

could tell her from a thousand." And he walked confidently round the beast, surveying her with a complasonal identity? That, if a man, for cent air. "Just her height, build, color, style-one white foot, spot in the forehead-know her as well as I at fifty ?"

"Yes." " Blaine's horse, and no mistake," "Do you then give up the physiechoed the bystanders.

"Gentlomen," gravely observed the preacher, "I trust you will not "Guess I shall have to." be rash in your judgment. There is evidently an error somewhere. A my friend, Mr. Blaine, owned; but | to use my nag, just take her along; I think I can proue, even to his sat- | so, wishing last Tuesday to use her isfaction, that this is an entirely for his special benefit, I availed mydifferent animal."

"Different !" cried the owner here comes my son; see if he won't recognize her. This way, Daniel." "Oh, good! There's Nell. Where'd you find her, father ?" ex-Chronicle.

"Isn't that sufficient ?" asked the father, triumphantly. "And my wife would testify to the same," h hahha

"Nevertheless," answered the mis sionary, "if the crowd will do me the favor to return into the hotel, I will convince them that this is not animal to him until we have more light on the subject." needs no explanation-that which rupted by a fantastic mythology,

"let's hear what the pastor has to

"Now, my friends," said the mis-"I would like Mr. Blaine to the resurrection. Tuesday succeed this spring; my wife and boy will

the parental hearts. To recapitulate. what cankered his home peace ! This Mr. Blaine, according to physi- That is strength. He who, with ology, is not the Mr. Blaine who strong passions, remains chaste; he bought a horse seven years ago last who, indignation within him, can be provoked and yet restrain himself doors, Mr. Blalne's huge form fore iology, is not the horse that was then and forgive, those are strong men, most. Sure enough, there was the purchased. This Mr. Blaine is not the moral heroes. evidence, who was married twen-THE FOUNDER OF BUDDHISM. Seven centuries before the Christian era, a prince of one of the roy-

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caste system of India, the doctrine.

of the equality of men, and, in that

fifths of the human race, and which

taries, that of any other religion in

al families of India, having exhaustdemonstrated that the horse claimed ed, in his twenty-ninth year, all the pleasures of the world, and having in him one of the deepest, most comwhat value is their testimony? prehensive, and most creative of human intellects; suddenly abandoned The applause that followed this in disgust his palace, his family, his speech made it plain that the treasures, and his State; took the keen-witted frontiersmen saw the name of Gotama, which means "he who kills the senses;" became a resided. Mr. Blaine frankly said: ligious mendicant; walked about in

"Well, parson, I own that you've shroud taken from the dead body beat me this time." f a female slave; taught, preached "Do you confess that these physi and gathered about him a body of ological changes do not destroy per enthusiastic disciples, bound togeth-

instance, commits murder at twenty, it would be right to hang him for i

ological objection to the resurrection of the dead ?"

"Then I give up the horse. Gentlemen," he added, addressing the is evidently an error somewhere. A tienen, he added, addressing, and in Western philosophy lose a little remarkable resemblance may exist listening group, "Mr. Blaine had of their luster when placed by the between this creature and the one often said to me, "When you want side of this thinker, who grappled conception and reasoning. self of his offer. And as in finding

his horse he has found the truth," trust he will forgive the inconvenience to which my little strategem has subjected him."-Examiner and

TOO MUCH EXPLANATION. A bright lad being asked how he iked his teacher, replied, "Very region of influence, higher than that

much; he is very kind and very in which either philosophy or statesanxious that we may learn, only he manship works, he founded a religexplains too much. I like to have a | ion which is now professed by twochance to see things for myself." In regard to explanation there thus exceeds, in the number of vomay be too much of the good thing. Some attempt to explain that which | the world. Buddhism has been cor-

"That's fair," responded several no explanation can make clearer. but its essential principle, derived Allsuch effort must be very tiresome | from its founder's disgust of exist-

to a class It is fatal to the habit ence, is, that life is not worth living, attention. A pupil may be in- and that the extinction of life is the duced to attend to an explanation highest reward of virtue. To pass which explains something to him, in the next world, through various though the explanation may be dull. penal or purifying transmigrations,

He cannot be made to attend to that | until you reach the bliss of Nirwawhich gives him no new ideas, and na, or mere nothingness and nonencauses no mental activity. Some tity, that is the Buddhist religion. err by explaining at large that which We have said that it was professed "How long have you been marthe pupils could be led to think out by two-fifths of the human race, but for themselves. It is a great mis- its fundamental principle, that life "Twenty-two years last January; tor themselves. It is a great mis-take for the teacher to supercede is not worth living, is believed if the necessity of effort on the part not professed by a large majority of their apparent innocence, while they take for the teacher to supercede not professed, by a large majority of pour the deadliest poison into the of the pupil. What the pupil needs mankind. "And what is the age of the lad is not merely to understand the Not to speak of the hundreds of subject, but to understand it if wailing books which misanthropic "Just seventeen," emphatically. ossible by his own efforts. The genius has contributed to all modern "Gentlemen," remarked the cleratter is much more important than literatures, not to remind the reader gyman, "vou have heard Mr. Blaine's the former. The proper exercise of | that the Buddhist Byron is the most affirmations. I hope you will give them due weight. I came honestly the mind in acquiring knowledge is popular British poet of the century, often more beneficial than the posthat person must have been singularby the animal he claims, and sinceresession of the knowledge. The mind | ly blessed with cheerful companions ly desire that he may lose nothing was made to acquire knowledge, and who has not met followers of Gotaproperly belonging to him. But I shall submit evidence showing, first, to acquire it in a certain way. It is ma among the nominal believers of only when knowledge is acquired in Christ. The infection of the docthe way designed by the Creator trine as an interpretation of human The two angels that stood by the punishment. Because, according to claimed by him, he has no ownership that its highest benefits are receivexperience is so great, that comparatively few have altogether escaped It may be objected that time will its influence. In basing his religion on this disease of human nature, be lost by leaving the pupil to think out the explanation; that the teach-Gotama showed profounder sagacity lives with is not his wife, and the er may in a moment put him in posthan that evidenced by any other session of knowledge which it may founder of a false religion; and in take him hours to acquire. That the East this disease presented its most despairing phase, for their weariness of life was associated both may be so; still it may be asked. "What's that?" roared the piomay not this effort to get the explanation for himself be more valuable with the safety of the rich and the wretchedness of the poor. to him, notwithstanding the cost of But whence comes this disgust of time, than receiving it second-hand life? We answer, from comparawould be? The amount of knowledge would in both cases the be same; tive absence of life. No man feels but not so the condition of the mind. it who feels the abounding reality of existence glowing within him; for In one case, the law of mental being joined to the coming of Christ, recently called on him, who turned monly received in the courts, but it growth has been obeyed. In the rightly sings the poet: one case that was the positive exer-"Whatever crazy sorrow saith cise of power; in the other the pass-No life that breathes with human breath cannot consistently reject. You nave heard of the science of physiology. By it we are taught that the human pupil need not be left to think out the death, for which we pant, the desired explanation alone. The More life, and fuller, that we want recitation hour should be one of vig- |-E. P. Whipple. orous mental activity. The mem-..... hers of the class should be led to HOW THE WIFE FELT. think out many things in the class-A man at whose house I was guest room. They can be led to do this told me that he had been a very by judicious questions on the part of hard drinker and a cruel husband the teacher. had beaten his poor wife till she had To think out an explanation is to almost become used to it. "But," see what is true in relation to the said he, "the very moment I signsubject. The object of the explana- ed the pledge I thought of my wife tion is to present such truths as be-ing seen will make the subject un-Strange that I should think of my derstood. What the pupil needs is wife the first thing, but I did; and the pioneer burns towards the ap-proaching conflagration. And the present Mr. Blaine to claim the re-ing them, the teacher should ask as I was going home I said to myself, 'Now, as I have signed the pledge she'll faint away, or she'll up and do

ist of the father of the Rev. Dr. Storra, of Braintree, a strong advocate o the doctrine of foreordination, that having once made an appointment to exchange with the late Roy. Dr. Osgood, of Springfield, he started for the latter place, with his own team, on the Sunday agreed upon, and, when about half way thither, met Dr. Osgood driving down. They stopped, naturally, for a moment's conversation, and Dr. Storrs soon glided into his favorite theme. "Why," said he, "see how wonderful are the decrees of Providence ! Iere it has been foreordained from all eternity that we should exchange. pulpits to-day, and sure we are met and talking the matter over." 'What is that ?" said Dr. Osgood, not quite sure of this foreordination business, "do you say that it has been decreed that we should exchange pulpits to-day ?" "I do,"

replied the other, solemnly. "Well' returned Dr. Osgood, " Pil then." break one of God's decrees, for I shall preach in my own pulpit todav.' and turning his horso about, he drove rapidly homeward, leaving the astonished Dr. Storrs to return to Long Meadow, musing on the possible uncertainty of decrees.

HEIRSHIP.

Livie, store of wealth have I; Not a rood of land I own; Not a mansion fair and high Built with towers of fretted Stocks, nor bonds, nor title-deeds. Flocks nor herds have I to show ; When I ride, no Arab steeds Toss for me their manes of snow. have neither pearls nor gold, Massive plate, nor iewels rare : idered silks of worth untold Nor rich robes, a queen might wear my garden's narrow bound er by the most efficient of all ecclesi-Flaunt no costly tropic blooms, ading all the air around siastical organization: dictated or in-

spired works, which, as now publish-With a weight of rich perfumes. ed by the Chinese government in four Yet to an immense estate – Am I heir, by grace of God– Richer, grander, than doth wait languages, occupy eight hundred volumes; and died at the age of eighty, Any earthly monarch's nod : Heir of all the Ages, I-

the founder of the Buddhist relig-ion. Compared with this man, Ma-Heir of all that they have wrought, All their store of emprise high, All their wealth of precious thought. homet was an ignorant and ferocions barbarian, and the proudest names Every golden deed of theirs Sheds a luster on my way; All their labors, all their praver Sanctify this present day ! Heir of all that they have earned with the greatest problems of existence, with the mightiest force of

Lo! I am no longer poor!

· By their passion and their tears Heir of all that they have barned Through the weary tolling years. As a philosopher, he adticipated Heir of all the faith sublime both the idealism of Berkley, and On whose wings they coared to heaven; Heir of every hope that time the positivism of Comte; as a political thinker, he anticipated the no-To earth's fainting sons hath given ! blest truth of our Declaration of In-Aspirations pure and high-Strength to dare and to endure-Heir of all the Ages, Idependence, and twenty-five hundred years ago taught against the

THE FIRST STEP

Of guilt ; it hangs upon a precipice Whose steep descent in last perdition ends."

Go, ask the culprit at the bar,

or the felon in the prison, or the

murderer awaiting the adjustment

of the noose of the gallows-rope

around his neck, to trace for you his

wicked course of life; and, promi-

nent in the black record, will stand

out the story of his first act of dis-

obedience to parents; of his first

Sabbath breaking, or of his first glass.

Like links of a continuous chain, each

act of iniquity in a wicked life con-

nects the last and vilest with the

start in life in the right direction.

Have "grace in all your steps, and

If you would avoid your first step

in guilt, choose Jesus as your guide.

He never leads into sin. He deliv-

ers from evil, and gives strength to

resist temptation. If you ask how

you can find him, we answer, He is

found of them that diligently seek

him. It is worth while to diligently

seek him; for, having him, you have

all things worth having-pardon,

peace, guidance, safety, and eternal

salvation. A step towards Christ is

a step from guilt to holiness. It is

a step from the verge of a danger-

ous precipice toward the plateau of

Take this step and keep on till you

reach the cross, and on it ascend to

"TAKE ME ON SHORE"

A godly minister had a careless

sailed to a foreign land. His sor

and idle son, who left his home and

rowful parents could only pray for

him and send him good advice. The

ship which bore their boy, reached a

distant port, and was waiting to

take in a fresh cargo, when the

sailors went on shore, and brought :

back with them a little native boy, who could play some curious kind of

He amused them a long time; but

The sailors told him that he must

not go yet. "Oh, indeed, I cannot stay any

longer," replied the little black boy.

"And I will tell you why. A kind

Christian missionary has come near

the village where I live. From him

I have learned all I know about

hour when he meets us under a tree

"The sailors were overcome by the

boy's entreaties, and at once rowed

The minister's thoughtless son

"Here am L" said he to himself,

" the son of a minister in England.

knowing far more about Jesus than

that poor boy, and yet caring far less for him ! That little fellow is

now earnestly listening to the word

of life, while I am living quite care-

tired that night to his hammock.

In great distress of mind he re-

Experience is a torch lighted in

Prosperity is a blessing to the

Let everything have its place and

neither time, money, nor talent.

was struck with the words of the

little heathen boy. He felt condemn-

at last he said, "You must now take

music.

night before I'd have knocked her Jesus Christ. This is about the

looked to please me; and now I was to tell us more; I want, to go and

something; and I must break it by

degrees.' Only think of it; why the

lown just as like as not, if she hadn't

As near as I could gather, from

what he told me, he found his wife

sitting over the embers, waiting for

him. As he came into the house he

"Why, I think I shall-that is-I

"What's the matter, Ned? Any-

"Yes," said he, "the matter's just

this-I have signed the temperance

"Nancy, I think that----" "Well, Ned, what is it?"

mean to-to-Nancy, I mean-"

thing the matter ?"

said:

planning to break good news to her hear him."

me on shore."

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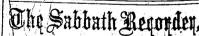
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It is doubtless known to the most | wrought up in the exciting pages of distant and secluded of our Ameri- the novel. Women read these books can readers that the religious and more ravenously than men. They irreligious community in New York | feed upon them. Their effect is and Brooklyn, and the country gen- | evil and only evil, and that continuerally, is just now agitated by an in- ally. They stimulate passion till it quiry into the moral character of the overrides reason, and conscience and most conspicuous preacher of the discretion, sets latent lust on fire, age. Reserving all expression of and makes the human heart a pit

opinion on the merits of the case for | with exhalations of foul desires of another time, we have a serious ser- | fensive to purity and heaven, as Bymon to deliver, at least a great in- | ron's hell

ference to draw, in the midst of the "Whose every wave breaks on a living melancholy proceedings.

or anything that is his, is not a re-

ligious man. He may be a priest

him as the friend whose words are

such a " precious revelation to her

Heaped with the damned, like pebbles." The relations into which a pastor is brought with members of his flock, The number of ministers who have and the power which he possesses when he has inspired them with a brought disgrace upon the pulpit and religion by vice fostered in the strong personal affection for him as pages of fiction which weak women a man, place him in circumstances and young people devour with a demanding the utmost circumspec-tion and discretion. The Romish morbid appetite insatiable as the grave, is the evidence of an enorconfessional is a sink of iniquity; mous evil that demands the best the proposal to introduce an imitawisdom of philosophy and the hightion of it into a branch of the Chrisest virtue of religion to arrest and tian Church is an abomination, and remedy. But if there were not a the establishment of such relations novel in the world, though the evil between a pastor and his flock as would be less, it would not cease. shall secure for him that intimacy Human nature would be what it is which ought to exist only in the do-And given the same circumstances mestic circle, is an evil of fearful similar consequences will result tendency and unspeakable danger. The warning is to ministers and their Ministers are censurable in a high admiring parishioners. There is a degree who encourage their people, line, clear as a sunbeam, between men or women, to come to them right and wrong. In a Christian community there is no ignorance so with family matters or secret sores. Some men are themselves gossips, blind as not to see it. and delight to get and give all they and common sense reveal it. Experican of social news, and the more se- ence shows its value. History, ancret, the richer the prize. They encient and modern, sacred and procourage revalations when their ears fane, is full of illustrations. On one should be deaf to everything ap-proaching to scandal. All judicious honor, peace, and life immortal. On pastors discourage familiarity on the the other side, is secret pleasure, repart of their people, especially of morse, shame. blasted households the female denomination. tears that God never wipes away, For this way lies the danger. A and damnation just and eternal silly woman, pious perhaps, but very -New York Observer.

soft and shallow, hears the stirring words of her eloquent pastor; is roused, warmed, soothed, exalted-SEVENTY PAIRS OF HANDS .- The she thinks edified-and straightway | variety and number of needles made she believes him to be the man sent in these days are wonderful; the to do her good. She goes to his surgeon, harness-maker, book-bindstudy to tell him so: how much en- er, felt worker, saddler, glover, emoyment she finds in his words; or broiderer and housewife, each wantshe writes him a letter and pours ing needles of all shapes, and out her little soul-full of twaddle sizes, and lengths. And when you to the Dutch, for instance, I can't do in on earth, will find themselves in- and "tied up" the confiscated steed about her gratitude for what her think that each needle has to pass it. When the Lord sent the apos- stated in the shining raiment, the in his snug log stable. dear pastor has done for her; how through seventy pairs of hands be- tles to preach to every nation, he brilliant light, and the mansions of A few hours elapsed, and Mr. she "is lifted up" by his instructions; fore it is finished and ready for use, how she loves him as a friend given you see what pains is taken to reach to be her guide and comfort, and so excellence in a very small thing.

on, and so on, more and worse, run-Seventy pairs of hands to make a ning into a mawkish sentimentality, needle ! and each pair necessary to again, and reported as before, much sickening man-worship, disgusting to every sensible person, but very one pair refused to do their part, nectar to a vain, worldly preacher, the whole would be a failure-not a who seeks only to make his hearers not a needle would be right. "feel good." Such people never go to their pastor to ask "what they must do to be saved ?" It is to tell which leads to excellence and suc- off, they had more sense than they

Moderator.-Brother Leland, do | tion and elimination, but of raiment | church met him, and out" after another and turns away you not believe that God chose his put upon a substance. The mortal countenance said: people in Christ before the founda- puts on, or is raised in immortality. tion of the world? Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ.

e began to make this world. Moderator.—Brother Leland, do from the mortal, a spiritual body was present, and he ridiculed your he began to make this world. you not believe that God had a peo- eliminating itself from the dead, ple from before the foundation of how can that be the inspired conception? Some identity is implied doctrine with him publicly. And I the world? Leland.-If he had, brother, they between the mortal and the immorwere not our kind of folks. Our tal, between corruption and incor-

people were made out of dust, you ruption. A something is changed know, and before the foundation of from one form or kind to another, of our day encourages this morbid sentiment. In many modern novels the world there was no dust to make by receiving an addition in part. them out of. The idea of escape, or elimination, a story of impossible "love" is the groundwork. Parties who cannot Moderator.-You believe, Broth- does not suffice. be lawfully joined in marriage are

er Leland, that all men are totally made the lovers of the book. The depraved? intrigues, crimes, soul-sufferings, and

Leland.-No, brother. If they ultimate happiness of the guilty are were, they could not wax worse and his ascent through the blue vault to constituent particles once in seven, ble, because he was never legally worse, as some of them do. The heaven, told them Jesus would come if not in every two or three years. married, and therefore the lady he Devil was no worse than totally again as he had gone. That coming Now, if a man dies at forty-nine, well became momentous in the minds | which of the seven bodies will come | depraved. Moderator .- Well, there are oth- of the primitive saints. That com- forth at the sounding of the judger questions that will embrace all these in substance. I will ask wheth-er you do not believe that sinners is to be immediately followed by the intervention of the primitive same. I hat com-ing, signalled by attending angels, and the sound of the trump of God, the body of the aged person suffer, or be made happy, for what the are justified by the righteousness of two great events. One, the dead child body did, when in the interim Christ imputed to them? will rise and the living be changed. there have taken place many total Leland.-Yes, brother, provided | 1 Thess. 4: 16, 17; 1 Cor. 15: 51, 52. | transformations, each one a new they will do right themselves; but I The other, the nations are to be as- creature, wholly distinct from the know of no righteousness that will sembled and judged. 2 Thess. 1: preceding? He stated, to illustrate

justify a man that won't do right 7-10; Matt. 25: 31-33. Both events this scientific fact, that a gentleman umself Moderator.-Brother Leland, I are joined together.

will ask you one more question. Do But, do the resurrection and judg- younger days, but so altered in apyou believe that all the saints will ment both occur immediately after pearance that Blaine did not recogpersevere through grace to glory death? No; for the change of the nize him. He affirms that after one By it we are taught that the human d get home to heaven at last? Leland.—I can tell you more about take place just after the dead are we are as much a different being as and get home to heaven at last? hat, my brother, when I get there | raised, and that change has not yet | if just born." myself. Some seem to make a very occurred. No; for the assembling bad start of it here. of all nations for judgment, is to ny who could answer Mr. Blaine? The presbyter, seeing that the aufollow the coming of the Lord, and dience was greatly amused, propos-ed to his colleagues that they should and the sound of the trump of God. I'll see that this matter is properly the to his contagues that they should and the sound of th sult together. After returning, they and wondrous day when the mortal bade his official helper a smiling emarked to the congregation that will be immortalized. Therefore, adieu. Brother Leland had not answered our affection and tenderness for the the questions as satisfactorily as dust of our dead, chime well with with fire," sometimes. If, for exthey could wish, but they all knew revelation. Therefore, Christianity ample, the prairie grass is aflame, that he had many eccentricities, for | has conformed to cultivated instinct, | which they should make every al- and to great events of the future, in proaching conflagration. And the lowance; that they had concluded redeeming the remains of the dead religious pioneer learns to meet eraccordingly, to ask him 'a few ques- from the once prevalent pagan ror with other weapons than stately did in paying the price of the anitions touching his call to the minis- flames, and giving them sepulture in

Moderator.-Brother Leland, you The common element in the mortal illers. believe that God has called you to and the immortal, the identity of espreach the Gospel? Leland.-I never heard him, broth-

"We do not suppose, Brother Le- | ones, and of all human powers, save land, that you ever heard an andible voice, but you know what we mean." as modified by dropping the carnal into the grave. We shall not for-Leland.-But wouldn't it be a get ourselves nor our friends as they that, worthy's cabin was a strip of constituent particles, another beast, queer call, brother, if there were no and we were here. oice and nothing said?

Moderator (evidently confused) .--Well, well, Brother Leland, you be-lieve, at least, that it is your duty of the doers of the word may bear a the shadow of the trees, Mr. Mr. Blaine professes to identify the to preach the Gospel to every crea-Leland .--- Ah ! no, my brother. I

do not believe it my duty to preach

Upon this the council retired make the needle perfect. If only to the surprise of Leland, who was constrained to submit to ordination. After they had ordained him in due

form, he said: "Well brethren, when Peter, put

ried ?" "Your sermon last Sunday has

caused a great deal of remark. You but I don't see what that has to do Leland (looking up).—I know not, Disciples put on Christ as a dress or know the settlers drop in at the ho-brother, what God was doing before texture of being. "Put on immor- tel of an evening." Last night a "And what you call your son?" discourse unmercifully. He sent by me a request that you discuss the

don't see how you can get along with his objections." "What are they?" inquired the "He argues that it would defeat

ustice to raise the body from the that Mr. Blaine did not buy this grave for purposes of reward and horse; second, that this horse now wondering disciples, as with steady physiology, the human organism un- in: third, that his testimony and that

gaze they followed their Master in dergoes a complete change in all its of the witnesses he cites is unreliayoung man he terms his son, is not truly his child."

neer, starting up. "Parson, you're gone crazy ! "If I have," mildty answered the

missionary, "of course I cannot sus-tain what I assert, and you'll get the horse; so you can afford to listen. "The evidence I shall present," he resumed, "is not of the sort comout to be an intimate friend in their is of a kind that neighbor Blaine cannot consistently reject. You have organism experiences a universal re-

"Was there no one of the compa-Mr. Blaine?" point ?"

"No," was the reply. "You'll see."

sentences, shot from the shelter of mal. At the end of seven years,

The missionary was not wanting as much a new being as if just sence in the body buried and that in frontier tact. After a meditative brought into the world. He is not, raised, seems to assure us of identity dinner, during which a peculiar then, the proprietor of this horse. of human affection for all our loved twinkle of the eye revealed that his Moreover, the horse that the first reflections were anything but som- Mr. Blaine paid for, ceased also to be, ber, he took his way to Mr. Blaine's, at the termination of the seven years. a distance of three miles. Back of And the existing animal is, in all her stand, that it, to see, certain truths. that, worthy's cabin was a strip of constituent particles, another beast, He places them within range of his woods. Between the latter and the a colt, so to speak, without sire or The mortal will not be transfer- dwelling on the unfenced prairie, dam, dropped full grown, by physired, nor merely transformed, but a handsome "hobbled" horse was ological science. What right has

likeness to the transfiguration of Parsons captured east, the beast, animal-and yet he could not identitheir Lord on the mount. Then Pe- freed his legs, clapped on a halter, fy his old friend, because the fatal ter and all the rest, instead of pro- mounted, and, pursuing a circuitous physiological transformation had posing to build tabernacles to stay course, reached home unobserved, been passed ! I should be sorry to question his veracity. But, gentle-

the templet it only brings to view settlement was excited by a report side, and another firs. Dialide set by man who bears all before him, bet done it now." But she wasn't dead; if the de

newing every seven, perhaps, every two or three years. Am I correct,

"Certainly, but what's that to the

"By Mr. Blaine's own statementconfirm it—he did not buy this horse within the time when this physiologthe purchase. Hence, it would deward of what that other Mr. Blaine questions which will turn their at-

the cherished Christian cemetery. the sanctuary at non-attending cav- that Mr. Blaine became extinct, and this man bearing the same name is

tention to the desired truths. Questioning is pointing the mer tal eye in the direction of the truth. When you wish to have your friend see a beautiful tree or a gorgeous cloud, you cause him to turn his eves towards those objects. You for fear it would upset her." thus place them within the range of his vision, and he sees them. The

teacher wishes his pupil to undermental vision. The pupil thus sees them for himself, though he might not have done so without the action of the teacher. The office of the teach

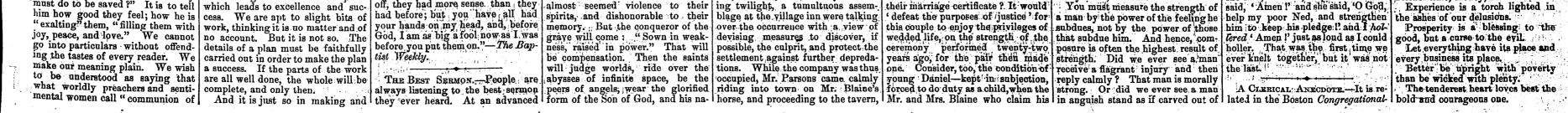
er is to lead the pupil to see and to act for himself .- S. S. Times. STRONG MEN. Strength of charbeen passed ! I should be sorry to acter consists of two things-power of will, and power of self-restraint. men, twenty-two years ago last Jan- It requires two things, therefore, for

pledge, and, so help me God, I'll keep it." "She started to her feet, and she uary, a certain Mr. Blaine was mar- its existence-strong feelings, and a did faint away. I was just in time There his father's instructions came taught them to talk to all sorts of people; but he has never taught me does not describe it at all. It only hither and thither, to learn if any to talk Dutch yet. The mortal made immortal blaine and his son were rushing opens the door to the vestibule of one had seen their horse. Then the door to the vestibule of the server and the massions of the door to the vestibule of the server and the face so the door to the vestibule of the server and the face so the door to the vestibule of the server and the face so the door to the vestibule of the server and the face so the door to the vestibule of the server and the face so the door to the vestibule of the server and the face so the door to the vestibule of the server and the server and the server and the face so the door to the vestibule of the server and the server and the face so the door to the vestibule of the server and the server and the face so the door to the vestibule of the server and the server a the temple. It only brings to view settlement was excited by a report side, and another Mrs. Blaine sat by man who bears all before him, be done it now.' But she wasn't dead; He became a sincere Christian; and

You see it is painstaking in little things and in small parts his hands on people and took them dust of our dead in the tomb. It has less, however, and next day at even-husband and wife. Who has seen ed by them, is weak. almost seemed violence to their ing twilight, a tumultuous assem- their marriage certificate ? It would You must measure the strength of said, 'Amen !' and she said, 'O God,

"first false step of guilt." Beware of the beginnings of evil. They are the more dangemous because, seemsoul. Parents, guard well the influences which surround your child. One corrupt thought suggested by an ungodly companion may change for evil the current of his life. Young man, young woman, see that you

heaven in your eye."



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#### RESPONSE OF THE REVIEW AND RERALD

The Review and Herald has, in kind spirit, noticed our remarks on some of its teachings, and we judge it best to go a little deeper into the matters under consideration, as it is desirable that we get as clear an understanding of each others position not controversy, yet we believe it wisdom that some attention should now be given to the points under consideration, and we trust the Review and Herald will regard us only as speaking in friendship while we press these matters a little further.

1. We undestand that the Rveice and Herald admits the correctness of our position when we say that in the language of philosophy the Adventists are materialists. This point being settled will enable us to proceed more frankly in the future, and we hope no offense will be taken if we so characterize their doctrine in the future, as none is intended.

We did not in our former article say that materialism was a false doctrine, but simply that our Advent friends held the doctrine, if we rightly understood them. It is proper, however, now to state that in the great world of thought this is regarded as a vital question, involving matters of the highest moment. In philosophy it is the dividwe account for the fact that in no ing line between Theism and Atheinstance is the word immortal apism. Materialism as a philosophy denies the existence of God as a spirit, and as a consequence all spiritual existences. "The materialists maintain that man consists of one uniform substance, the object of the senses; and that perception, with its modes, is the result, necessary or otherwise, of the organization of the brain." "The doctrine opposed to this is spiritualism, or the doctrine that there is a spirit in man, and that he has a soul as well as a body. In like manner he who maintains that there is but one substance (unisubstancisme), and that substance is existance, and therefore its immormatter, is a materialist. And he tality was not a question under conwho holds that above and beyond sideration. All, so far as we are in- our faith, but not by our doubts. the material frame of the universe formed, who believe in the soul's there is a spirit sustaining and di- existence, believed in its immortalirecting it, is a spiritualist. The ty, but we are not aware that this You will reply, "The prophecy i philosopher who admits that there is was a question of discussion. We sure, but your interpretation is not a spirit in man, and a spirit in the should think this a true statement reliable." But are not the predictuniverse, is a perfect spiritualist. of the matter. That the soul's im- ed signs to be understood? Fo

the Review and Herald to quote a timony in favor of the fact of the but what we deny is that the time errand. For many years they have them, and we shall find our land single passage where it is affirmed pre-Mosaic appointment. -We-shall of the judgment and the coming of by profession spoken to us in God's "flowing with milk and honey," and that the soul is constituted immor- watch, however, with interest, a fur- the Lord are so used. It may be name, saying that he has sent them. the people growing rich. Poverty

bodies the saints inherit immortal

this and that proposition is stated, and then a conclusion or inference HAVE YOU A POSITION? drawn, but where the statement is Fo the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: made that the spirit of man is made

I thank you for copying the artiimmortal by Christ. Now we are cle. "Why will this cause succeed ?" prepared to show abundantly that and have no fault to find with the our bodies are made mortal by sin, spirit of your remarks, but am pleasand that through Christ they be | ed with your candid treatment of come immortal. But does not the our views. Review and Herald know that mor-

You appreciate the completeness as may be. While our object is tality cannot be affirmed of a spirit ? with which our system is "dovetail-One might as well affirm it of the ed together." We also admire its stars! Only can it be affirmed of a perfect adaptation in all its parts. being. We do not remember an in- | but claim no credit to ourselves as stance in which mortality was ever inventors. All the honor is due to

affirmed of a thing. But we are the perfect Word of God, for in it, confident that in the Scriptures nei- as we believe, it is all revealed. ther the words mortal or immortal I admit that the motive to obeare once directly applied to the spirdience should be "simply truth," it of man. Nor do the Scriptures and that no motive should be pre-

liscuss the question of the immortalsented but such as are found in the ity of the soul in the technical forms Scriptures; and further, that if peoemployed either by philsophers or ple are moved only by fear of imsectarians, but the immortality of pending judgment, we need not hope the body subjected to death by sin, for their stability. If they are is affirmed as one of the glorious re- frightened into religion, they are sults of Christ's mission. Death liable to be frightened out of it. was man's foe and the world's dread. When tribulation or persecution nor could philosophy relieve man of arises because of the word, such its tyranny. Only through Christ will stumble and fall away. But comes deliverance. All that the the judgment and the coming

Bible teaches concerning the work of the Lord are among the of Christ on the soul is in connection motives presented in the Scriptures. with the new birth, and this is its And supposing we knew that his resurrection. From this birth it is coming is near, and consequently to go on, being more and more conwe have but little time in which to formed to Christ's likeness. until work, would not the nearness of the made complete in him. advent be a proper motive ? The Review and Herald asks how

stand is clear, but it is not so con-But here is the difficulty in your cerning the second coming of Christ. mind. You do not say it is not As to the time of the second advent near, but that "there is an uncerwe believe it hidden from men, and plied to the soul in the Scriptures, | tainty about the matter." We beconsequently deny an obligation to if indeed it is immortal? We an- lieve with you that the exact time have an opinion concerning it swer: The soul's immortality was of the advent is not revealed. But Those in every age up to the present not questioned, so far as we can if it is near, even at the door, should who have believed in Christ's immelearn, by those addressed by "either we not know it? The Saviour in diate coming have not been wanting Christ or his apostles, save by the whom we believe says, "When ye in their own minds concerning the Sadducees, whom they condemned in | shall see all these things, know that "signs." These have always been their whole theory concerning God. it is near." If the signs he gave abundant, but alas for their fulfilangels, and spirits. They had no have appeared, his coming is at the ment ! When men's minds become need, then, to affirm this doctrine in doors; but if not, it is not to be exfilled with these thoughts, their ima formal manner when they had pected at present, for the signs must aginations are lively enough to concondemned its cognate doctrines. | first come. Ought we not to have vert passing events, even those of a The Sadducees, of course, did not a position, either that it is near, or common character, into signs of the formally deny the soul's immortal | that it is not near? Is it right and coming of Christ and of the end of ity, because they denied the soul's well pleasing to our Lord for us to the world. sav, as some of old, "We cannot 4. Bro. C. asks, "Are not the pretell?" His words are honored by

dicted signs to be understood ?" We answer perhaps so. But does that ' Is the "sure word of prophecy prove that he and his brethren do indeed sure? or is it "debatable," "hypothetical" and uncertain? understand them? Surely not. To argue that because "signs" are to be understood, therefore we understand them, to us speaks more of assur-

The item sent us, if its statements "judgment and the coming of the Bro. C. too much when we require a bitter curse. Save these millions, shall prove worthy of confidence, Lord are employed in the Scriptures proof direct from God that he has turn them into useful channels, dis-We ask in the spirit of friendship, will certainly be of value for its tes- as motives to move men to action," sent him and his brethren on this tal by Christ. On this point we do ther point of inquiry, and that, the said that our Advent friends do not If God has so sent them then are and crime will become so rare as to set the time when these events shall they honored indeed, but if he has alarm us when they appear.-Bap-

occur, and we admit that they do not then are they pretenders. We tist Union. not name the day nor the hour, but demand of them an evidence, heahow much better do they? Are ven-attested, that they have been most earnest consideration. Only they not continually asserting in the appointed to this work. And let think of it, \$100,000,000 consumed most fervid and solemn manner that not Bro. C. fall into the error of in the purchase of intoxicating these events are at hand? They saying that they speak the truth and drinks. What a criminal waste of are. Wherein, then, do they essential- therefore they are sent of God. We wealth. But if this were all, it could ly differ from those who have set the are not certain that they do speak be borne, for it is only perishable time of Christ's coming, seeing that the truth, and herein lies the diffi-

both parties say that the event is to culty. They tell us they are sent of thought is enough to make one tremtranspire immediately? God to say these things, but how do ble and turn from the sad and sick-3. But the theory of the soon com- we know this? Did we know that ing of Christ or the end of the world God had sent them we should no ening contemplation. The Union rests upon an uncertain basis in so more dispute them than we would far as it is built upon the interpre- the Apostles whom we believe to tation of certain passages in the have been divinely authorized to intwenty-fourth chapter of Matthew.In | struct men in the things concerning the interpretation of this chapter, it is the kingdom of heaven, and whose known that commentators find great mission was witnessed to by the if not insurmountable difficulties. Holy Spirit in the signs and wonders That it largely refers to the destrucwrought by them. Their words with tion of Jerusalem and the setting up us then are the end of controversy, of the kingdom of Christ on the day | but not so the teachings of those of Pentecost and its subsequent ex- | whom Bro. C. represents. It is in tension it seems unreasonable to no haughty spirit that we do it, but deny. It may also refer to the end we nevertheless demand the proof of the world and to the second com- that they are directly sent of God to ing of Christ, but this is not so clear. | declare this particular message to on this field. I greatly rejoice at the success of his labors elsewhere: Enough however is said in other men, with its cognate doctrines.

places concerning the second coming ····· of Christ to make the event sure to THE COMMUNION OUESTION the common mind, but as to the time

S. S. Griswold reviews the essay points at which I had proposed in of his advent we know little. That of N. V. Hull on the Lord's Supper, connection with him to make some in the twenty-fourth chapter of Matin the SABBATH RECORDER of last special efforts. While I was wait thew the circumstances preceding week, and Bro. H. confesses that he ng in weekly anticipation of his is inconsistent in recognizing perthe destruction of Jerusalem are so arrival. I was at a loss to know how sons as Christians who have not rehearsed that the wise might under-I might for the time being keep my-self best employed. I had been rebeen immersed, but says he does not know what else he can do. Do as quested to visit a settlement on Bro. G. does, not only recognize Hutching's Creek, about ten miles them as Christians but invite them southwest of Pleasant Hill. I visto the Lord's table. Be consistent. ted that place the first week in The above is taken from the Bap-April, and stopped with Mr. M. Hantist Union of August 4th. and desaker, one of the principal farmers in serves notice. The Baptist Union the vicinity, by whom and his excelis by us greatly esteemed for its lent wife, I was most hospitably entertained. She is the sister of many excellent qualities as a rethe wife of Eld. Milliken. I preached ligious newspaper, nor do we abate in their house on the evening after our regard for it because it advothe Sabbath, on First-day morning and evening, and on the evening cates with boldness its own particuof Second-day. The audience was lar views on the communion guesquite large considering the population. It is indispensable that we tion, the settlement being confined have open, free and continued dismainly to the creek valley. On cussion on all the great questions Second-day evening it rained, and I had no expectation of a congregawhich divide the church of Christ. tion. and was surprised to see the In the item above, it seems to us In the item above, it seems to us people coming in, until the room that the Union has not shown its was about full. They seemed anxusual care in reading our article, or ious that I should visit them again. it has been careless in the construc-I had hoped to do so before now in tion of its sentences. We think company with Bro. Lewis. From thence I went to Duquoin, and prothat we did not confess that we ceeded a few miles into the country, less they have means to support their were inconsistent in recognizing per- where I spent a week preaching families until another harvest, and to yet if by an inquiry into the matter, immersed in the sense conveyed by There are several persons in this

assist some sharper in transferring money from some other person's pocket to his own without giving 'value received." therefor ?

> HOME NEWS. North Loup Settlement.-Grasshoppers.

The grasshopper invasion has The above note is worthy of the blighted the hopes of our people, so far as this year's crop is concerned. They have literally devoured everything excepting the wheat and grass crops. One week ago the prospect for a good corn crop was flattering, but now nothing is left but the nakwealth; but who can estimate the ed stalks, towering up over the deevils in their manifold forms. The vastated fields like so maay monster bean poles, and we are safe in saving that there will not be one bushel

of corn harvested in this settlement. is not too strong when it says, "It Early potatoes were already ripened. is an infinite curse." Also on tobac but late ones have shared the fate co, \$250,000,000 are wasted while of the corn. Wheat was not much on bread \$200,000,000 only are exinjured as most of it was harvested pended. \$250,000,000 on tobacco before the grassboppers made their What filthiness and what a waste ! appearance, but owing to the scarci-

ty of seed, only a little was planted. Considering the pecuniary circum-Under date of Jackson Counstances of the people who settled in ty, Ill., July 7th, 1874, Bro. Kelly this colony, and the age of the settle-

REPORT OF ELD. M. B. KELLY.

During several weeks, I was i

eports as follows.

ment, we have had almost unexampled prosperity. Our people hold expectation (and anxiety too) rethe keeping of the fourth commandall the occupied lands, with one or pecting the coming of Bro. C. M. ment there is great reward. Reader, Lewis to labor for a time with me two exceptions, within a radius of as you peruse this letter, may you be about five miles in all directions, ex- moved to do something to advance Scandinavia. They preserved for still the suspense caused my labors marks our border; but this calamity for the time to take such an indefithat it is of no use to try. Try will arrest the progress of developnite shape as to be quite unsatisfacagain and again, and keep on trytory to myself. There were several ment in a measure for the present; ing. Do something to help the Tract still the work is going on but with Society. Do something to help us. diminished speed. Our town site Do something in your own quiet has been surveyed into lots and the way. Do it tenderly, earnestly, perwork of building commenced. A sistently, diligently, and rely upon substantial framed building is being the Lord, and look to him for his erected for a dwelling house and blessing. hotel, and material is on the way here for a new dry goods and gro-

cerv store. The merchant now doing business, here has selected his lot on which to move the building which he now occupies, and Eld. Morton's Tract.] still another lot is held in reserve for one of our people who contemplates occuping it with a drug store. Notwithstanding this I cannot see why many of our people must not see hard times before more than a seventh-day Baptists existed. I have been taught from my infancy hard times before next spring. The to regard the first day of the week limited means which they brought the Christian Sabbath, and it never with them has been exhausted in once entered my mind to question the teaching on this point. supporting their families and in making such substantial improvements on their homesteads as were well put-I promise to give the matnecessary to provide for comfort. and prepare the soil for producing a crop, and I would not advise any of our people to come here to settle unexpend at least \$50 for building neighborhood who are thoroughly purposes. For such it is a good sure or applause. With thanks for time to come. We have also to say

there are still goods chances to make

selections in the county; but we

have fine railroad lands scattered

through our settlement which are

offered for sale on ten years time at

6 per cent. interest, with only the

interest to pay for four years, or 30

per cent. off for cash. Several pur-

chases from these lands have already

been made by our people, and sub-

We would add what perhaps we

have not said heretofore, that this

country is particularly adapted to

and if any of our people want to

these branches of industry they can

find a choice one here. Particularly

wool growing would yield a larger

quired to prosecute the business,

than in any other location we are ac-

would have thrived on the native

grasses with little or no hay or

NORTH LOUP, Neb., July 24th, 1874.

Drowned in the Pawcatuck River.

Volney T. Stillman, a little five-

year-old son of E. Anson Stillman,

of Westerly, R. I., fell from a boat

company with two larger boys who

were there under protest; and fear-

ing punishment, did not give the

alarm; but on seeing their playmate

the plaining mill after "kindlings,"

and said nothing until he was dead.

It was so sad that he must thus die

T. L. G.

OSCAR BABCOCK.

grain.

hand.

practical use is that speed except to flowing like a musical stream from fact that many Protestant clergy that child's lips, we could imagine ourselves carried back to the days of men in Pennsylvania are actively interesting themselves to sustain Samuel, when he was first called to Father Stack in his fight with his officiate before the Lord, and we bishop. Indeed we are informed that recently in Lycoming county a could not see, if John came in the spirit of Elijah why the child before meeting of Protestant clergymen which was largely attended, passed us might not have come in the spirit of Samuel. We thought of Israel resolutions expressive of their sympathy for the contumacious priest then and now, and remembered the words written, "And Samuel grew, tendering him any aid that might and the Lord was with him. and he be within their power. did let-none of his words fall to the

ground. And all Israel from Dan THE ICELANDIC MILLENNIAL even to Beersheba knew that Samu-The celebration of the thousandth el was establish to be a prophet year of the inhabitancy of Iceland of the Lord. And the Lord appeared again in Shiloh: for the Lord rewhich is now taking place on the vealed himself to Samuel in Shiloh plain of Thingvellir, creates-an inby the word of the Lord." The serterest in the history of the island vices lasted about an hour, all chantwhich we think will be gratified by ed by the child in Hebrew. the publication of the following

brief account of its settlement, SABBATH CORRESPONDENCE. The following letter has the true which we clip from the Elmira Ad. golden ring in it, and will explain vertiser :

itself. We are encouraged to perse The little frozen isle was visited vere in letter writing, and several first by Irish Monks in 820. But pages have frequently to be given compared with Ireland they could not endure the coldness of the clito a single inquirer. Those who seek mate or the barrenness of the soil. to know from us what meaneth this which characterized their adopted new doctrine, are like people awakhome. They preferred to return to the fruitful fields of the green Isle. ing in a dark forest and amid clouds, But Gardar, a Dane, returned to storm and wind. Fair weather they storm and wind. Fair weather they give Iceland a thorough exploration think they may never see. But the in 863, yet no settlement of the work of the Lord giveth light. In country followed. But in the year 874, certain bold Norwegians succeeded in planting a permanent colony, which comprised representathe Lord's Sabbath, and don't say | long centuries the religion and habits of the mother country. They choicely kept the Sagas, Edas, epic poems and Runic remains of the reigion and earliest traditions of the Germanic branch of that emigration which dated back to India. Off. shoots also peopled. Holland and England, and sent colonies all over the world. The size of Iceland is one-fifth of

W. M. Jones. New England. It is distinguished MILL YARD, July 9th, 1874. by the line of the Arctic Circle, GLASGOW, July 2d, 1874. which passes through the island. Rev. and Dear Sir .- I beg thank-

But the warmth of the Gulf Stream has not been lost in its flow along fully to acknowledge the receipt of the coast of England, it has some o your cortueous letter, and also of the its genial influence left to diffuse pamphlet which accompanied it. through the frigid atmosphere which surrounds the isolated isle. Still its To tell the truth, sir, I have never climate is not mild. During months given a moment's consideration to of the year the sun gets above the the subject of the pamphlet, and in horizon only a few hours in the reality did not know that such a sect course of the day. The habitable parts of the island has a population. of \$0,000. Though poor they are extremely industrious and moral. So much is education diffused, that a non-reading adult can scarcely be Since found, a remarkable circumstance. however, the idea of the Seventh even for lands far more greatly faday has been put before me-and vored. Their long winter evenings, of which they have abundance, are ter my serious consideration, and passed in the reading or study of judge so far as I am able the merits the old poets, rhymed translations of of the case without bias or prejudice; the Bible, works on history, travel, and although I am well aware that while the female household sew, society will strenuously oppose the spread of the idea you advocate, spin, weave, or pursue the simple occupations of an unartificial life. and listen to the reading of the come to regard it as being the truth, male members of the family. Of I shall adopt it, careless alike of cen-Runic inscriptions Iceland has a

and found the cotton burning ly and beyond any possibilit ing immediately extinguish hurried on deck and gave the to the pilot, and told him to boat ashore. He had just her head to the shore when came unmanageable. Th says that he could turn the but that the steamer wo answer to her helm. \_\_He th tiller rope had been cut. Fi fact it is thought that the the work of an incendiary. theory is, that one of the d sengers, while smoking, dr spark from his pipe into the When the boat became unit able she drifted on to the sa and there grounded. The f stead of spreading along th deck, at once shot up to th and pilot house, and then cross the hurricane deck. sengers were all aroused boats lowered, and many we ried ashore, but others in the jumped into the water, an who were not drowned re a safe landing place after dr

STEAMBOAT DISASTER O

The steamer Pat Roge

urned at about 5 o'clock

morning of August 5th; one

ow Aurora, Ind., and about

lives were lost, principally

The fire caught in some bale

ton which formed a part

steamer's cargo, it is suppos

sparks from the chimney,

boat was burned to the water

Both the boat and cargo, th

onsisting of cattle, sheep, an

besides cotton, are a total los

passenger register and all th

were destroyed. The bo

valued at \$60,000, and was

n Cincinnati for \$32,000

Louisville for \$5,000. The

the cargo has not been asce

Mr. Holmes, the engineer

steamer, gives the follow

It was just about 6 o'clou

the steamer was just opposite

ery creek, that flows into th

river two miles below Auro

l iles of cotton in the after

the boat. I hastened to t

noticed a bright light amou

count of the burning:

OHIO BIVER.

ported missing were seen o fter the disaster. River pirates in skiffs around the wreck picking n they could. The boat burn Lthe shore, the flames envelo shore side of the boat, and sengers who jumped over side were nearly all lost burned.

long time with the current.

were nearly one hundred p

board, but what proportion

number is actually lost is no

at this time, as many of t

None who used life-present known to have been lost. adies were saved without t

He who denies a spirit in man or in mortality was not the question disthe universe, is a perfect materialist. cussed, but this: Have men souls or But some have been inconsistent have they not? And this we conenough to admit a spirit in man and sider the proper question of discusdeny the existence of God, while sion to-day. If men have not souls, others have admitted the existence that ends the discussion about their of God and denied the soul of man immortality; but if they have, that to be spiritual."-Fleming's Vocab- settles also the question of their imalary of Philosophy. mortality.

PRE-MOSAIO SABBATH,

THOS. S. GREENMAN.

an interest in the political, religious

and social economy of those primi-

tell?

2. If by "Spiritualists" the Review and Herald means those who believe man has a spirit as well as a MYSTIC BRIDGE, Ct., July 29th, 1874. o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: body, then are we referred to; but Please find enclosed a slip from if it means those who believe in and Appleton's Journal of Literature, practice modern spiritualism, then we are not referred to, for we are not of that persuasion. Spiritualism, interest to your readers, bearing upin the philosophical sense of that on the pre-Mosaic history of the term, has no necessary connection Sabbath. So far as I am aware it with the manifestations of modern or ancient Spiritualism, in its technical and unscientific sense, any more than has the vagaries and well founded, it seems to me is whims of weak minded religious quite conclusive that the Sabbath persons with the proper workings was well understood previous to of the Spirit of God in the minds of Moses. his people. We have seen persons Recent researches on the banks stiffened and seemingly in a trance, of the Tigress and Euphrates have with nervous and mental excitement, | brought to light five hundred tabthinking themselves that it was the lets of glazed tiles, bricks, etc., covwork of the Holy Spirit. But how | ered with cuneiform inscriptions, a

unfair to class with these all those number of which refer to the interwho believe that Christ dwells in result of which refer to the interrespecting the events which precedthe hearts of his people, purifying ed and followed the universal delthem through the truth, and thus uge. One gives a description of fitting them for an abode with him the ark, which will be read with in heaven. There is, then, no proppleasure by those interested in biblical studies. er connection between modern Spir-, It mentions that the Lord "Hea" itualism and a belief that man is recommended the constructor of the

possessed of a spirit as well as a ark to put into it the animals after hody. What myriads of Christians their order and species. Another proves that the institubelieve in the latter, but have no fellowship with the former. 3. As to whether the doctrine of eternal punishment or misery makes it was forbidden to take out the royal chariots. A series of the reign of infidels of men, we have nothing new to say, believing as we do that history of the conquest of Babylon, it never did. And further, we as twenty-two hundred and eighty confidently believe that the doctrine | years before the Christian era. An of destructionism never unmade an inscription on one of the bricks of this city speaks of Schalmanezer infidel, as that the doctrine of sternal' and his son Tugultinip, the builder punishment never made one. There of the great temple, and refere made an infidel purely by the dec- therein observed. Another tablet relates the conquests of Assur-utrine of eternal punishment, nor to our Balid, while on a finely-preserved knowledge was ever one professing himself an infidel for this reason, who, by preaching to him any modinto Hades. .. A piece of agate with ified form of punishment; whether black and white bars, of ovlindrical form, recently discovered, has been destructionism "or " restorationism." was made a penitent. We protest We learn from Nature that Mr designated the seal of Sennacherib in the most earnest manner against George Smith, whose Eastern disthis deception. A man as a sinner | coveries have already been fully de in his fight against God will lay tailed in the Journal, has returned hold of anything and everything expedition. He brings home a large possible to justify himself, nor is he collection of new cuneiform tablet converted by explaining away either and fragments, and objects of As God's law or his own sins. There syrian art, including the entire lin must be laid before him his sins, and | tel in sculptured stone of one of the God's justice in his condemnation ancient palace gate-ways. The pursuit of those explorations, and the must be maintained; and when he deciphering of those inscriptions, becomes truly penitent, he will own cannot fail to be, in the highest de the sentence just. NEVER DID A. gree, profitable to ethnological and biblical studies; and will be hailed TRULY PENITENT MAN COMPLAIN OF with satisfaction by those who take

THE DOCTRINE OF ETERNAL PUNISH-MENT. Thus we believe. 4. We are not perplexed with

we taak for the speed of horses uselessly is, but affirm that the whole quess thom the Scriptures turns upon the serve how these researches in an-change wrought through Christ, by which in the place of these mortal Scripture record in many ways. which in the place of these mortal Scripture record in many ways. we taak for the speed of horses uselessly to an do is to guess their system is the source of inmortal the serve has been declared that the whole of the serve has been declared insane, and trans-trans upon the serve how these researches in an-change wrought through Christ, by which in the place of these mortal Scripture record in many ways. which in the place of these mortal Scripture record in many ways. we taak find us, and waking by a light of the source of inmortal the serve has been declared insane, and trans-trans group the serve how these researches in an-change wrought through Christ, by which in the place of these mortal Scripture record in many ways. which in the place of these mortal Scripture record in many ways. we taak find us, and waking by a light of the source of inmorts. the serve has been declared insane, and trans-trans group the serve how these researches in an-confort. Scripture record in many ways. which in the place of these mortal Scripture record in many ways. which in the place of these mortal Scripture record in many ways. Scriptur know their speculations an disreputable and dishonest, pe the next turn of the wl be in their favor, when they the captors and the others tims. Such speculations an mercial transactions are n rated from the tactics of the

ance than wisdom, of boldness than what else were they given? Should understanding. we not discern the signs of the times? While the Jews were con-5. We can readily have faith in demned for not discerning the signs God's word. Our difficulty is not of their times, shall we be approved here, but with Bro. C.'s interpretafor doubting? We believe that the

tion, and we call his attention to the only true course is to believe, when signs and prophecies are literally difference between faith and presumption, between faith in divine God had promised the mission o teaching and in human interpreta-John the Baptist. He appeared lit tion. We do not feel the force of erally fulfilling the conditions of the the reference to John the Baptist. prophecy, "The voice of one crying in the wilderness; prepare ye the We know that the worldly and unway of the Lord." Was it safe to godly of those times were without believe? It was too plain to be despiritual discernment, so that the cidedly disputed, but there was too Lord's messenger was not known to much "uncertainty" about it to ad-Science and Art," of July 25th, 1874, mit it to be from heaven. Therethem, and it may be so with us, but

which may contain some facts of fore the only answer was, "We canwe fain would hope not. It may be not tell. we are among those who say, "My God has promised the closing mes-Lord delayeth his coming;" but if sage of the gospel. Rev. 14: 9-12. The conditions of the prophecy are so we are not conscious of it. That is the first fact which archæoloy or now being fulfilled. The message to an extent more or less alarming geology has developed on that sub- on the "commandments of God and we may be in darkness, but can ject, and if it should prove to be the faith of Jesus" is now sounding nevertheless humbly make our apout to "many peoples and nations and tongues and kings." Shall we peal to the Blessed One who knows receive it as from heaven, or reject that we both desired and sought it as from men? If it is of men, after light. We are not altogether should it not be decidedly rejected a novice in this matter, for many and opposed as a terrible delusion? years since we had communings for such it must be, if it is not what with the question, and became t claims to be-the predicted mesthoroughly convinced that wisdom sage. If it is a counterfeit and a cheat, it should be exposed and op- would not die with our Advent

posed. The situation demands a friends, though they seem to think decision. It is heavent-sent, or it is themselves its possessors and alnot. Have we a position? Is it pleasing to God for us to have no moners. position but of doubt? Shall we 6. Concerning the closing mesever continue to say, We cannot sage of the gospel, Rev. 14: 9-12, R. F. COTTRELL. we may not be thoroughly instruct-Above will be found a letter from ed. We presume we are not, but Bro. Cottrell, called out by some reshall be overwhelming disappointed

marks of ours, and we are glad of if only our Advent brethren are 'this opportunity to further consider wrapped in its folds and are its only the question introduced. promulgators. This passage is not tion of the Sabbath was known and 1. We do not understand the easy of interpretation, as any one observed in Assyria, and that on the Scriptures to teach the opinions set can see, who, without prejudice or forth by our Advent friends, but conceit, shall carefully study an half that their system is a contrivance of dozen of our most learned commen-Assar-Bani-Pal contains the original | their own, built out of Scripture but | taries. To our mind it opens into a framed together after their own much wider field than the one perlikening. 'The Scriptures frame no mitted it by our Advent frends. We such theories, but men go to them think it embraces all in its blessings for materials out of which to build | who faithfully, in heart and life, turn systems as they go to the forests for from both Pagan and Papal Rome, lumber out of which to construct and by faith lay hold on Jesus was never a man to our knowledge to religious rites and ceremonies dwellings after models built by their Christ.

own achitectural fancies. Take for 7. We receive of the teachings of illustration the theological system Adventists what we are confident is glazed tile is given the recital of the contrived by John Calvin, which for according to wisdom. Some of deluge and of the descent of Ichtar | many years swayed numbers of the their utterances we neither condemn strongest minds in Christendom, nor justify, because we do not unand as a system was not only elabo- derstand them. They treat upon rate but complete; that is, it was in subjects too deep for us or those harmony with itself. And how clothed in mystical language, and we skillfully were the Scriptures woven were never an adept in the exposition into it from beginning to mid. But of this form: of speech. Being unwho does not know that in the learned we are forced to busy ourhands of 'a skillful' workman these self with matters more easily undervery Scriptures might be made to do stood. potent service in the interest of a) 8. That the interpretations of system of an opposite or diverging Scripture given by our Advent

character. These systems, then, are friends are of men we know, but found, although they have escaped built by men, and may be true or would not therefore summarily conour notice. We await the Union's false, and the credit or discredit of demn them. Adventists undoubtedresponse. their existence is due to men and ly say many good things, nor is it

not to God. The idea that God impossible but that in some things enough on vice to make them rich built the system our Advent friends they err. We do them no wrong \$100,000,000 are expended yearly have contrived is purely imaginary, when we say that however pure in for intoxicating liquors, and this is and they are therefore warming purpose, they are not yet perfect in worse than wasted. If the grain of and there is no end to the credits

And that explains the re trve times. themselves by a fire of their own knowledge. With these views we with fire, it would be vastly better that gather at the race courses, to manifested as to what may be the is-"the fact that. Ghrist is so plainly in the administration of the tem- engage the attention of zoologists We thank Bro. Greenman for his kindling, and walking by a light of canhot unqualifiedly accept it that for the people; if it was fed to cat- see the speed of horses uselessly sue of this wonderful child's advent. submitting to such outrages

convinced, I believe, that the sev we will not waste time on little matenth day of the week is the only to our people that no more good ters, but bring up the real question | Scriptural Sabbath. They need love | at issue, and if the Union can help to God sufficient to enable them to take hold of it. But I should be

us we will heartily thank it. patient, when I remember how slow in the bounds of our society, though On the communion question we On the communion question we was my own progress in the path of hold as we do on baptism and the obedience. After a short visit home Sabbath, that it is to be settled by and labor a few days in the vicinity an appeal to the Scriptures, and by their revelations we promise faith. of Pleasant Hill, I went on horse-back into the northeast part of Union their revelations we promise faith- County. Here a number of my fellow soldiers in the late war reside. a service appointed by the Scrip- I arrived on the afternoon of Sixthures, and has then a position in cor- | day, and put up with my old friend, espondence with its meaning. Out-Capt. Jesse Roberts. He and his family are Presbyterians. I was side of this it is valueless. A Chrisgreeted in such a cordial manner as tian rite employed out of its place is to make me feel at home. On Sab- stantial buildings erected on them. used for a purpose other than that bath afternoon, in company with for which it was given, and is there-Capt. R. and wife, I attended a fore valueless. It is no better than meeting of the anti-missionary or any other superstition, as it only "Hard-shell " Baptists. Two preach-

the note under consideration. But

ers were in attendance. I had been | dairy business and wool growing, feeds the imagination. somewhat acquainted with both of them years ago. They both spoke. find a location for entering upon We hold the relation of Baptism and the Communion to be vital, and The first began in his usual style by that in this relation the Scriptures saying that a text had come into his since he entered the pulpit, place them. They are the only orfrom which he must preach. And I dinances appointed under the new verily thought that he *did* preach income compared with the labor recovenant, and represent its peculiar from it. The other, who was the sentiments. They refer directly to chief speaker, began by remarking that he thought it "unnecessary to the great question of salvation, and add anything to what had already operate jointly as instructors. Their been said, however he believed he union is indispensable, as they are | would make a few brief remarks.' partners in a common work. Nei- And then for the "brief" period of about ninety minutes he endeavored ther of these ordinances alone speak to prove by many emphatic asserthe whole truth concerning the doctions, that "every sinner who ever trine of redemption, and therefore has been, or ever will be saved, was they cannot be separated in their saved before the foundation of the service; and what God hath joined | world." In the evening, I preached in the Presbyterian church near together let not man put asunder. Capt. R.'s, presenting the duty of The practice of performing religious every sinner to believe and be saved. duties or receiving the ordinances and the duty of every Christian to in a sentimental spirit is deceptive, | labor for the salvation of others. Both the preachers were present. and should be overcome as fast as I preached in the same place on the possible

next evening, after having listened The Union says, "Do as Bro. G. during the day for two hours and a does, not only recognize them as half to more hard preaching by fall into the water, went leisurely to Christians, but invite them to the those brethren. On the next morn-Lord's table. Be consistent." But | ing, I set out for Johnson County, and stopped in the vicinity of Mount we ask the Union, is it consistent Zion Baptist Church. I had visited with Scripture practice to invite unthis church two or three times since immersed persons to the Lord's ta-I embraced the Sabbath. On my ble? Did the Apostles do so? If last visit previous to this, some in their time such was the practice, it ought to be so now. We hold that in this, Apostolic example is sufficient and ought to control us. We say to the Union that we are

in earnest about this matter, being where I preached several times to quite large audiences. Eld. Pearce, desirous to act according to the the Baptist pastor, and Bro. Scottteaching of Scripture, and do promyoung licentiate of more than ise most sincerely to guide our conordinary intelligence, who is blindduct according to the example set took part in these meetings. us by the Apostles. Will the Union After visiting various neighborplease, for our benefit, to refer to

to Union, preaching again at the the passage or passages where the Presbyterian church near Capt. practice it recommends is described Roberts, where I had left an appointand enforced? We will not allow ment. Returning to Pleasant Hill, I next visited the vicinity of Duourselves to believe for a moment quoin, where nothing transpired that the Union is seeking to deceive and mislead us. It knows where the passages desired are to be

> the quarter. Yours in Christ, ME M. B. KELL

THE SPORTING WORLD seems to be very much stirred up this season,

been presented to him at different

kind words, and with best vealth. Alive to their import ance the Icelanders, have paid libwishes for your welfare, believe me erally to sustain a society, which homestead lands (except the fine to remain. dear sir. translates and publishes these and grazing lands) can be procured with-Yours respectfully,

other early annals of the island. The Icelandic Society has two THE CATHOLICS IN COURT. branches, one at the capital, Reikja-An important suit, involving the rik. and the other at Copenhagen uestion of the temporal authority Philologists place the greatest reli ance on these, for early study about of a bishop of the Roman Catholic the formation of language. The Church over priests and parishes, is liberal constitution granted by the now pending in the courts of Penn- King of Denmark goes into effect sylvania. The case originated in the city of Williamsport, and is thus reported by the Pittston, Pa., Ga-

coincident with the present millennial celebration. It nearly corresponds with the government of the island, during the first three centuries of its growth. The Althing is It is a novel question to be decidto constitute the local parliament,

ed in the civil courts of this counwhich regulates home affairs, six try, that of the degree of obedience members being nominated by the which the bishops of the Roman King, and a minister to represent Catholic Church are entitled to .exthe island, to be a resident of Co. act from their priests. The case of penhagen. It is just what Ireland rebellion against Episcopal authoriis demanding from England to-day. ty which led to the institution of The festival celebration will probathese proceedings occurred in 1870. bly call together all the available A priest named Stack, in Williamspopulation of the island. From all parts of the world have been sent port, Pa., who had built a church in his parish, was directed by the bishollections of books and objects of op, the Right Rev. Dr. O'Hara. to literary and scientific interest to enconvert the building into a school rich the national museum and librahouse, and to proceed to the erecry at Reikjarik. Our best literary tion of a new church to be used in people have greatly interested them quainted with. Last winter sheep | its stead. To this Father Stack obselves in aiding the object of the jected, giving as his reason the povundertaking, and testifying their erty of his parishioners. The bishop, thanks for the care of the Icelandbelieving that his personal interpoers in preserving some of the oldest sition with the parish would be sufmemorials of the human race in ficient to remove all objections to Europe. Cyrus Field, Bayard Taythe course he had marked out, visitlor, and other distinguished Ameried Williamsport and made an ear cans are on the ground as represennest appeal for funds to build a new tatives of our country, whose first discovery dates from the venturechurch. His eloquence produced some attempts of those bold sea only twenty-five dollars, and thereupon he charged Father Stack voyagers, who set out from the into the river Friday afternoon, July with having alienated the par-

31st, and was drowned. He was in ishioners from their bishop. Six ONE OF THE WONDERS OF THE months later he addressed a letter to Father Stack, informing him that DEEP.-We learn from the Philahe was removed from his charge for

rigid shores of Iceland.

delphia 'Press that quite an excitemaladministration. Instead of submitting to the orment was produced at Atlantic City. ders of his ecclesiastical superior, N. J., by the arrival at the landing Father Stack flatly refused to be rein the Inlet of a fishing sloop, hav moved, and bade defiance to the ing on board a veritable sea monbishop, who ordered the church to be | ster, which the oldest fishermen and locked up, and, we believe, excom- | watermen are at a loss to define. It alone with plenty of help close at municated the offending priest. Fa- is of the turtle species, with a head ther Stack, nothing daunted, prosimilar to a cow, with white spots cured duplicate keys, reopened the on the top. The body is black in church, held service, and defended color, and from the nose to the tip his case before the largest congrega- of the tail six feet long. It has four tion that ever assembled in the flukes or flippers, and is five feet of Aug. 6th, says: We are having a | building. The defiant priest then seven inches in breadth. The diam severe drought. Have had no rain carried the matter into the civil eter of the body is two feet and a odists opened their meeting house, to wet the roots of vegetation since courts, obtaining an injunction to half. It is estimated that its weight the first week of May. Oats and restrain Bishop O'Hara from closing is about seven hundred pounds. The the church, on the allegation that monster had been in the neighborflax a failure. Winter wheat was the bishop had not only transgressed hood for two or three weeks past good and out of the way of the the power of his office, according to and numerous fishermen had at difchinch bug. Will get no potatoes the rules of the Roman Catholic ferent times pursued it with darts Church, but likewise the civil laws and spears, endeavoring to capture y punishing him without giving it. Capt. Dan Champion and crew cast a large seine off Brigantine m a hearing Shoals, about five miles out at sea, In September, 1873, an examiner was appointed by the court to take and were successful in getting the evidence on both sides, with a view animal entwined in the meshes of to the final determination of the the net. A rope and tackle were case. This examination, which endslipped under its body, and it was A regular prodigy is in our village ed last month, embraces the testi- raised into the sloop and deposited mony of the most learned and dis- in the hold, where it was kept until

tinguished authorities on the laws, the afternoon of the next day, when the rope and tackle were again history and discipline of the Roman | Catholic Church. The testimony brought into requisition and the will shortly be reviewed by the monster transferred to a large bata supplementary letter in a few days. | language. "We" are told that no Court of Common Pleas in Williams- teau, and finally placed in a tub, Deduct twenty days lost time from steps had been taken towards his port, after which it will go before which had been built for the purthe Supreme Court in Philadelphia pose, near the new Inlet House derful gift. He now attends col- for final action. The friends of Fa- There it was visited during the day lege. His singing is as singular as ther Stack say that he has the aid by hundreds of persons, who exhis other miraculous gifts. He wears and encouragement of hundreds of pressed the greatest surprise at seepriests who are opposed to what he ing what may truly be termed a calls the usurpations of the bishops wonder, and which will no doubt

them. Many sank by clin each other in the water. The scene of the wreck nil<del>ès</del> below here by the ri s above Loughery creek, an and a half below Aurora. The fire was discovered al A. M., a time when all the

gers were asleep. The crew now little about it. Hear and heroism were displayed ful contrast. The officers themselves nobly to save the gers. A man who claims t ast to leave the boat says object he saw was a chi years old, who was beyond 1 lt was alone, naked, danci pain, and shonting and c the flames burned it.

Not one of six small aboard was saved. Two, n brought ashore dead. For who were afterward saved the hurricane deck, whe shouted till hoarse, imploy river pirate on the Kentuc to come over and help, bu fused. A brave man can the river later barely in time them at his own great per young man, Robert Moore woman came to him with and begged him to save the threw a mattrass in the ri told her to jump upon it. dozen men seized the mattr the woman rushed away ha tic and bewildered. Moore lo of her and thinks she was with the boat.

Capt. David says the office awakened promptly, and ran to the rooms of the passeng tried to save them.

MERCANTILE GAMBLI

Stock and trade gambli become one of the prevailing tices of the age, and to w tremity it may lead, should tinue to spread, is hardly c ble. The Elmira Advertiser ferring to the late corner in Chicago, says:

The Chicago corn corner a

be fully understood, now t cat is out. But to their h American bank backed the tion. That was left to the Montreal, which furnished th and Jesse Hoyt & Co., who as the bank's agents in New The Chicago parties mixed u transaction are Jack Sturgel Bruce, and two others, all ol at the mill. Contractors to corn found their facilities ti the only men who had co those to whom they had a deliver it. Those contracts up, over 1,000,000 bushe 7.000.000 in the market in and west controlled by the nation. Prices of course w ing, and confusion and want caused broken engagemen ruin for many an operator. was great excitement. Th ing offices of the conspirato sieged, and could their persons have been got hold would have dangled at th post. For the nonce, the lorgot the old motto, that a among thieves. Yet the ve who were so eager for s punishment, would have d like their fellow convicted

had the opportunity fallen t

three years ago, I learned that by Farina, Ill. vote of the church, they had closed Bro. O. U. Whitford, in a letter their doors against me. I find however that I still have many warm friends in that vicinity. The Methor corn unless we have rain soon. hoods in Johnson County, I returned A HEBREW PRODIGY .- The Hor-

nellsville Tribune of a late date gives the following account of a young Jew

who was in that village: vorthy of note. I have been so at the present time, a Jew by birth much engaged that I could not send a little boy ten years of age, who my report earlier, and I fear that it seems to be 'a natural linguist may not reach you in time for the speaking English. German and Hemeeting of the Board. I will send brew as fluently as his vernacular education till he exhibited his won-

beautiful badges of honor that have

### THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 13, 1874.

aino	man in Ponnerline	STEAMBOAT DISASTER ON THE	table. The moral codes of the two	of worship of the established church,	fall of 1864, county bonds of Sene-	in twenty-five feet of water. A Ger-		
ivant	men in Pennsylvania are, actively interesting themselves to sustain	STEAMBOAT DISADTILL ON THE	are identical. They fleece the public	and concludes with an invocation of			A meeting for the discussion of	The end of the Beecher-Tilton
ed th	Father Stack in his fight with his		and then turn to and strip each other.	the divine blessing.	ca county, to the amount of south,	French woman were lost, and prob-	hold in New Dadeard Driver, Was	matter is not yet, and what it shall
			And honorable people suffer the	the drifte brobbing.	were issued by the town of Ovid to	ably others also but no cohin rea	Till Tano 94th and an Anta d bu	be doth not appear, but the sooner the public shall be through with it,
		burned at about 5 o'clock on the	congoon opposition from fulfilling at 1	MAYOR HAVEMEYERMayor Hav-	Jonathan S. Roll, a volunteer from		alargymon from the Weslever Energy	the better will it be for the cause of a
		morning of August 5th, one mile be-	contracts after they came to know		that town, and by him subsequently	the boat and cargo was \$130,000.	Methodist, United Brethren and	the better will it be for the cause of f
pirit	which was largely attended, passed	Aurora, Ind., and about twenty	that the parties had first got control	emeyer's response to the charges		The boat was insured for \$25,000.	Methodist Episcopal denominations.	
		lives were lost, principally women.	of the article which they had entered	preferred against him has at last	From the latter they were soon aft-		A permanent organization was form-	It was estimated that about 10,000
L LLLC	UGULV TOP EDA CONFIRMACIÓN	lives were loss, principality i effect.	into contract to deliver. A man	been made public, and is thus epit-	er stolen, and finally found their	A T	1. 1	people attended the camp meeting
Tew,	tendering him any /aid that might	The fire caught in some bales of cot-		omized in the Elmira Advertiser:	way into Arnot's bank, of Elmira.		Monling Til Annua oral 1 oout	at Embury Park, near Dayton, O.,
d he	be within their power.	ton which formed a part of the	quanted anot with built as which		The bank demanded payment from	A dispatch from Quebec, dated Aug.	Manlius, Ill., August 25th and 26th.	on a recent Sunday. The services
the	Power:	steamer's cargo, it is supposed from	moral principle as cornering him	The Mayor reviews the charges,	our county treasurer, which was re-	7th, says: Considerable excitement	There is a story of a boy who	lasted twelve hours, and were con-
Dan	MITH TONICATION -	steamer, and the chimney, and the	on the market. It simply reduces	and says of the first, as to neglect	fused to them, and litigation follow-	is caused in the parish of Bazil,Port	found a gold dollar on an ant hill in	
imu-	THE ICELANDIG MILLENNIAT.	boat was burned to the water's edge.	the modes of business to those prac-	of duty in refusing to investigate the	ed, the matter being finally carried	Nouf county by the populier	a commissary building at Fort Fill-	Ex-Speaker Alonzo B. Cornell and
phet	The celebration of the thousandth	boat was burned to the water stage.	ticed by robbers and thieves.	official conduct of Commissioners	from the circuit court to the court	Neuf county, by the peculiar, un-		Postmaster-General Marshall Jewell
jear-	year of the inhabitancy of Iceland	Both the boat and cargo, the latter		Charlick and Gardiner, he believes	of appeals, in which a decision was	natural noises and commotion of the earth, like well-defined shocks of		were apprentices together in an
d re-	which is now taking place on the	consisting of cattle, sheep, and hogs,		it to be inexpedient, as the general	recently rendered, that the money	earthquake The noises very from	these coins was revealed at a	Ohio telegraph office twenty years
iiloh	plain of Thingvellir, creates an in-	basides cotton, are a total less. The	INDIAN MATTERS.	rule for the Mayor to institute a for-	must be paid to the party from	low mutterings to loud reverbera-	short distance below the surface.	
ser-	plain of inngvenir, creates an in-	passenger register and all the books	A special dispatch of Aug. 4,	mal investigation into the conduct	whom the bonds were stolen and	tions. On Tuesday the concussions	The inhebitante of the bill had	It is said that Miss McHenry, of
ant-	terest in the history of the island	were destroyed. The boat was	from Fort Gibson to the St. Louis	view to removed from office and	not to the bank. The aggregate	were so violent and threatening that	brought the loose change to the ten	St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia,
	which we think will be gratified by	valued at \$60,000, and was insured	Globe, says that a band of Indians	view to removal from office, except	amount of principal and interest	the residents near the place fied from	A superial (set 1) The set of 7 and	has raised \$300,000 in cash for three
	the publication of the following	valued at \$60,000, and was insured		upon the making of some grave charge by some responsible person	will now reach nearly \$1,000.	their homes, and others are prepar-	A special to the Elmira Advertiser	church homes, in which 600 children
	brief account of its settlement.	in Chichinger for conjour and in	broke open the jail and liberated an	who around his readiness to maintain		ing to follow.	contains the information that on the night of August 4th, burglars enter-	are provided for.
	which we clip from the Elmira Ad-	Louisville for 55,000. The value of	Indian charged with the murder of	it hy proof	THE BETHANY INSTITUTE OF NEW		ed the store of John Hill at West	A man in Weston, Mo., fired in
true		the cargo has not been ascertained.	a white man in the Indian Territory	As to the next charge of gross mis-	York is an institution for the train-	HUDSON RIVER PIRATES A	Salamanca, N. Y., blew open the	i the dark at a man who was stearing [
plain	vertiser :		and confined by the U.S. marshal.	conduct in office and the abuse of the	la la constante de la constante		safe and extracted two hundred and	his corn, and the next day the coun-
erse-	The little frozen isle was visited	Mr. Homes, the following ac-	On leaving they discharged their	appointing power, the Mayor says he	and missionary work in this and	Poughkeepsie dispatch of August	fifty dollars, a gold watch, two silver	ty sheriff was around with his arm
veral	first by Irish Monks in 820. But	steamer, gives the following ac-	guns close to the commanding of-	considers that charge from a legal		5th, says that several residences in		in a sling.
	compared with Ireland they could	count of the burning:	ficer's quarters. They threaten, if	and from a moral point of view.	other lands. The practical knowl-	that vicinity have been recently	Three hundred dollars reward is of.	There is a rumor that Germany is
iven	not endure the coldness of the cli-	It was just about 6 o'clock, when	any more Indians are confined, that	Touching the legal question he says		robbed, and that on the night pre-	fered.	negotiating with Spain for the ces-
seek	mate or the barrenness of the soil	the steamer was just opposite Lough-	they will burn the town. Such a		sionaries, and religious teachers	vious, two on the south road were	The Prussian Protestant Church	sion of the town of Santonia, of
this	which characterized their adopted	erv creek, that flows into the Ohio	thing may be looked for at any	Gardiner were not ineligible to reap-	generally, is acquired, not only by		Gazette speaks of the dwindling	which it is proposed to make a sec-
wak-	home. They preferred to return to	river two miles below Aurora, that	time, there being only six or eight	pointment after their conviction and		\$1,000 worth of jewelry. The rob-	number of students of divinity at	ond Gibraltar.
ands.	the inuitful fields of the green Tale	noticed a bright light among some	soldiers in the garrison.	resignation, unless made so by the		bers are no doubt river pirates.	the German Universities. It fears	A new civil service examining
they	But Gardar, a Dane, returned to	iles of cotton in the afterpart of			daily practice. The Institute is at	There appears to be six of them, and	that if the decrease continues, half	board, with Col. Silas W. Burt, of
SHUY	give Iceland a thorough exploration	the boat. I hastened to the spot	A Chicago dispatch of the same	been and still is advised The doc-	69 Second avenue, corner of Fourth	they are on board a small sail boat.	the Protestant chuches in Prussia	the naval office, as chairman, has
c the	in S63, yet no settlement of the	and found the cotton burning rapid-	date reports the following as just re-	ument makes about a page of the	street, Rev. A. F. Ruliffson, Super-	Other places along the river were	will be without ministers. The prin-	been appointed for the custom house
In	country followed. But in the year	ly and beyond any possibility of be-	ceived from Gen. Ord, by Gen.	Tribune, and the Mayor elaborates	intendent. No charge is made for	also robbed.	cipal difficulty is the lack of suffi-	in New York City.
and-	874, certain bold Norwegians suc-	ing immediately extinguished. I	Sheridan:	at great length the points above	tuition of accepted members, their		cient salary and the consequent lig-	A fire at Manchester, Mich., Aug.
der.	reeded in planting a permanent col-	hurried on deck and gave the alarm	Col. Stanton has just arrived at	given.	daily service in philanthropic work	ADVENTURES IN THE LAND OF THE BEHE-	bility of starvation.	4th, supposed to be incendiary, de-
u be	ony, which comprised representa-	to the pilot, and told him to run the	Laramie from the agencies. He re-	It concludes as follows: "It may	meeting their expenses at the Insti-	MOTH. By Jules Verne. Fally illus- trated by Ferat. Boston: Henry L.	It has been ascertained that John	stroyed Reynolds & Norderkircher's
1.12	thes of the leading families of	boat ashore. He had just turned		not be inexpedient for your Excel-	tute. Last year twenty-seven were	Shepard & Co.	H. Vanderburg, who has been mis-	paper and grist mills. Loss \$50,000;
		her head to the shore when she be-	ing in from the north, who say that	lency to consider whether the present	in training, and positions of useful-		sing from his home in Columbia	
say	long centuries the religion and hab-	came unmanageable. The pilot	Stabber, a prominent Indian in the	appeal to your authority under the	ness are waiting for more than that	We have received from the pub-	county, N. Y., since the summer of	It is reported that the German
Try	its of the mother country. They	says that he could turn the wheel, but that the steamer would not	disturbances last Spring at the agen-	guise of a concern for the welfare of	number of ladies to-day in New	lishers, a copy of the above very	1871, was drowned in Souvien Duv-	government has notified its repre-
try-	choicely kept the Sagas, Edas, epic poems and Runic remains of the re-	but that the steamer would not	cies, and several others, were killed	the city of New York is in the inter-	York, to say nothing of the calls	readable work, purporting to be a	vil Creek in October of the same	sentatives abroad that the time has
ract	ligion and earliest traditions of the	answer to her hern. The thinks the	by Custar's men. There seems to be	est of those who have been instru-	from other cities and other lands.	narrative of the labors and adven-	year. His body was taken to the	arrived to recognize the Spanish
i us.	Germanic branch of that emigration	fact it is thought that the fire was	much feeling in consequence among	mental in securing and are still la-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	tures of a joint commission of En	morgue in New York, and subse-	Republic.
	which dated back to India. Off.	the work of an incendiary. Another	the Indians; and that at the agen-	boring to preserve whatever we have	ELECTIONS.—The recent election	glish and Russians in 1854 and '55,	quently buried in the potter's field.	The mint at New Orleans will
wiet'	shoots also peopled Holland and	theory is, that one of the deck pas-	cies the Indians report the death of	of good government, or of those who	in Tennessee resulted in the success	gran and reasonans in 1004 and 00,		open soon, for the first time since
per-	England, and sent colonies all over	sengers, while smoking, dropped a	twenty-one Indians wounded in the	are seeking to undermine it. It is	of the Anti Civil Rights ticket by	i toi the purpose of measuring an are	residence at Headingly, in the prov-	June, 1861.
upon	the world.	spark from his pipe into the cotton.	Bates fight.	proper for me to add, in conclusion, that I am to be understood as inter-	decided majorities.	of meridian in Southern Africa.	ince of Manitoba, August 1st, by	
his	The size of Iceland is one-fifth of	When the boat became unmanage-	A Galveston, Tex., dispatch of	posing the plea of not guilty to each			two English detectives, with whom	ALL the year round. Sheridan's Cavalry
eš.	New England. It is distinguished	able she drifted on to the sand bar.	August 6th says:	and every one of the charges and	gene service and gene	To "J. M. T."-Your request,	he promised to go quietly, if they	Condition Powders should be given to
	by the line of the Arctic Circle,	and there grounded. The flames in-		specifications.	foratio by an estimated majority of	made to me in the RECORDER of	would not go through the United	horses that are "kept up." To horses and
-3.	which passes through the island.	stand of spreading along the lower	A special dispatch from Dallas,	specifications.	ten to twenty thousand, and the	July 30th, shall receive proper at-	States. While in his room prepar-	cattle that graze in summer they should only be given in winter and spring.
	But the warmth of the Gulf Stream	deck, at once shot up to the cabin	says that Capt. Beall, just from		Legislature has a majority of Dem-	tention as soon as the pressure of	ing for the journey, he blew out his	Officers and soldiers who served in the
ank-	has not been lost in its flow along	and pilot house, and then swept	Fort Worth, brings information that	THE ALDINE.—There is much in		tention as soon as the pressure or	brains with a pistol.	army, physicians, surgeons, and eminent
0 0 U	the coast of England, it has some of	caross the hurricane deck. The pas-	some Indians had captured two mail	an artistic way in the August Aldine	ocrats.			men and women everywhere join in rec.
1 11C	its genial influence left to diffuse	sengers were all aroused and the	stages, one going and one coming,		to is reported that Uannon has	to it, providence and the editor will-	chapels and mission houses in the	ommending Johnson's Anodyne Liniment to be the best internal and external fami-
<b></b>	through the frigid atmosphere which	boats lowered, and many were car-	between Wichita and Fort Sill.	beautiful. Nothing more graceful	been, re-elected Delegate to Con-	ing. Yours truly,		ly medicine ever invented. That's our ex-
ever	surrounds the isolated isle. Still its	ried ashore, but others in their fright		or charming has ever been seen in	gress from Utali, the women gener-	D. P. CURTIS.	and well enough were to go to church	perience.
nto	climate is not mild. During months	jumped into the water, and those		an American magazine than the full-	ally voting the Mormon ticket.	Aug. 4th, 1874.	in one day, it is estimated that about	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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Dated August 3d, 1874. closing on First-day following. On miscellaneous, receipts of near-by New ELECTION NOTICE. h-day evening, at quarter to eight York and Pennsylvania fresh made butter ck, prayer and conference meeting; by express or boats, these being mostly SHERIFF'S OFFICE. ANGELICA: COUNTY OF ALLEGANY. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the statutes of this State, and of the following statutes of this State, and of the following notice from the Secretary of State, that it general election in this State will be he in this County on the Tuesday succeedin the first Monday of November next; which election the officers named in the county of the state of the secret ollowing notice will be elected. S. N. BENNETT, Sheriff STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Albany, August 1st, 1874.) To the Sheriff of the County of Allegany:. SIR :---Notice is hereby given, that, at he general election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monlay of November next (November third), the following officers are to be elected. t A Governor, in the place of John'A. Dix. A Lieutenant Governor, in the place of John C. Robinson. A Canal Commissioner, in the place of

translates and publishes these and other early annals of the island. The Icelandic Society has two branches, one at the capital, Reikjarik, and the other at Copenhagen. Philologists place the greatest reliance on these, for early study about the formation of language. The liberal constitution granted by the King of Denmark goes into effect n coincident with the present millennial celebration. It nearly corresponds with the government of the island, during the first three centuries of its growth. The Althing is to constitute the local parliament, in- which regulates home affairs, six members being nominated by the in King, and a minister to represent ex- the island; to be a resident of Coof penhagen. It is just what Ireland is demanding from England to-day. f The festival celebration will probably call together all the available population of the island. From all parts of the world have been sent collections of books and objects of literary and scientific interest to enrioh the national museum and libra-ry at Reikjarik. Our best literary people have greatly interested themselves in aiding the object of the undertaking, and testifying their thanks for the care of the Icelanders in preserving some of the oldest memorials of the human race in Europe. Cyrus Field, Bayard Taylor, and other distinguished Americans are on the ground as representatives of our country, whose first discovery dates from the venturesome attempts of those bold sea voyagers, who set out from the rigid shores of Iceland.

ONE OF THE WONDERS OF THE

DEEP.-We learn from the Phila-

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watermen are at a loss to define. It is of the turtle species, with a head similar to a cow, with white spots on the top. The body is black in color, and from the nose to the tip of the tail six feet long. It has four flukes or flippers, and is five feet seven inches in breadth. The diameter of the body, is two feet and a half. It is estimated that its weight is about seven hundred pounds. The monster had been in the neighborhood for two or three weeks past and numerous fishermen had at different times pursued it with darts and spears, endeavoring to capture it. Capt. Dan Champion and crew cast a large seine off Brigantine Shoals, about five miles out at sea, and were successful in getting the animal entwined in the meshes of the net. A rope and tackle were slipped under its body, and it was raised into the sloop and deposited in the hold, where it was kept until the afternoon of the next day, when the rope and tackle were again brought into requisition and the monster transferred to a large batteau, and finally placed in a tub, which had been built for the purpose, near the new Inlet House. There it was visited during the day by hundreds of persons, who expressed the greatest surprise at seeing what may truly be termed a wonder, and which will no doubt engage the attention of zoologists and showmen.

FRANK WALWORTH, the parricide, has been declared insane, and trans-

ferred from the hospital of the Auburn State Prison to the Asylum for

Insane Prisoners.

The maintainer

other in the water. party is too strong for them. The The scene of the wreck is thirty only solution of the trouble is to dismiles below here by the river, and mount every raiding Indian, and is above Loughery creek, and a mile hang all Indian murderers in presand a half below Aurora. ence of the tribes. Large herds of The fire was discovered about 4.40 buffalo are near the hostile Indian camps. Col. Davidson, command-A. M., a time when all the passengers were asleep. The crew seem to know little about it. Heartlessness and heroism were displayed in awful. contrast. The officers exerted themselves nobly to save the passengers. A man who claims to be the last to leave the boat says the last

object he saw was a child three farms. years old, who was beyond his reach. It was alone, naked, dancing with EXTENSIVE RAIN STORM. pain, and shouting and crying as A heavy rain storm has visited an

Not one of six small children aboard was saved. Two men were doing considerable damage. Telebrought ashore dead. Four women grams of Aug. 9th, from various says: who were afterward saved stood on

the hurricane deck, where they shouted till hoarse, imploring the in relation to it: river pirate on the Kentucky shore The storm in New York city to come over and help, but he re- Brooklyn, and vicinity has been acfused. A brave man came down companied by a heavy northerly the river later barely in time to save gale, stripping trees of foliage, and them at his own great peril. One doing other slight damage. young man, Robert Moore, savs a In Philadelphia, the heavy storm woman came to him with a child

and begged him to save them. He ble damage in and around the city. the woman rushed away half franof her and thinks she was burned | and the street from curb to curb cav-

Germantown, were, with the bridge,

washed away. Both were drowned.

Capt. David says the officers were | tracks was washed away. A wagon awakened promptly, and ran at once containing Harry Steele, aged 14, to the rooms of the passengers and and Edward Sherran, aged 35, while tried to save them.

### MERCANTILE GAMBLING.

the flames burned it.

with the boat.

The rain in New England was un-Stock and trade gambling has usually heavy. Over eleven inches become one of the prevailing practices of the age, and to what ex- ven and Norwich. At Augusta, tremity it may lead, should it con- Maine, the river is rising, and the made a general assault. At this tinue to spread, is hardly conceiva- | roads are badly washed. At Long Branch, the storm raged ble. The Elmira Advertiser, in referring to the late corner in corn at | Fulton market sloop foundered, and | melee on the non-society side. He Chicago, says:

The storm raged fearfully all last The Chicago corn corner seems to be fully understood, now that the night, doing considerable damage which felled him to the sidewalk cat is out. But to their honor no along the shore. All the Indian tents and he almost instantly expired. American bank backed the opera- on the beach were blown into the The police arrested as parties to tion. That was left to the Bank of sea and the inmates compelled to the murder John Keenan, James seek other shelter. This forenoon a Montreal, which furnished the funds. flagstaff of one of the hotels was and Jesse Hoyt & Co., who acted blown down, but no person injured. as the bank's agents in New York. The Chicago parties mixed up in the A full-rigged bark is ashore near Seabright. transaction are Jack Sturges, E. K.

Bruce, and two others, all old hands THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT PROat the mill. Contractors to furnish corn found their facilities tied, and ROGUED.-Parliament was prorogu- Hills, was scaled July 31st by Gen. the only men who had corn were ed on the 7th of August, by a mes Custer and a party of engineers. those to whom they had agreed to deliver it. Those contracts footed sage from the Queen, which was The correspondent says that the up over 1,000,000 bushels with read by royal commission. The country through which the expedi-,000,000 in the market in the east message refers to the friendly rela- fertile, and rich in indications of tions with foreign powers, explains the gold and quartz. Grass, water, timand west controlled by the combination. Prices of course went kit position of Great Britain in regard | ber, fruit and game abound. The caused broken engagements and to the International Congress at scenery is lovely and beautiful be ing, and confusion and want of time ruin for many an operator. There Brussells, substantially as before youd description. The valleys are was great excitement. The bank- made public, looks with favor on the: well adapted for cattle raising and ing billices of the conspirators were besieged, and could their precious persons have been got hold of they de States and Canada and laments in Wyoming, Custer pronounced the besieged are solved by some citizens intend having an in-near Invan Yara, a prominent peak in Wyoming, Custer pronounced the started for his home west to persons have been got hold of, they ed States and Canada, and laments finest he had ever seen. 'Every step would have dangled at the lamp the condition of Spain, but favors a policy of non-interference. The repost. For the nonce, the worsted orgot the old motto, that all is fair maining portion of the message among thieves. Yet the very men, treats of the condition and welfare were so eager for summary of Great Britain and her dependenpunishment, would have done just cies, proceeds to congratulate Parlike their fellow convicted thieves, liament upon its work, and expressive redskins lost ten killed, in the fight had the opportunity fallen to them. pleasure because of the reduction in And that explains the reason of taxation; at the passage of the factor with the Bozman exploration party ubmitting to such outrages. They | tory act by which the health of womknow their speculations are just as | en and children will be promoted; lisreputable and dishonest, and they | at the passage of the act reforming ope the next turn of the wheel will church patronage in Scotland, which turn march would begin in a few

ist. The literary contents of the ing at Fort Gill, Indian Territory, August Aldine consist of seventeen reports that two men were recently articles, all original, and all replete killed near Spring Station, and that with interest. The poems and nuthe drivers of trains are abandoning merous editorial articles in the numtheir wagons on the road. Farmers ber are of the usual merit and in the Wachita Valley are frighten interest. Subscription price, \$5, ined, and many are leaving thei cluding chromos "The East" and "The West," James Sutton & Co., publishers, 58 Maiden Lane, New York City. extensive range of the Atlantic coast. LABOR UNIONS IN BROOKLYN .--- A New York dispatch of August 8th, points, contain the following items For some time past a bitter feeling has existed among society men in various trade unions of the eastern district of Brooklyn, since the late difficulties with the coopers. The terrible Dwyer tragedy, however, in which a mother killed her three children because her husband would not work, put a quietus on of Saturday night caused considerathe coopers' union, and ended the threw a mattrass in the river and The large gasometer at the corner of strike. Then the plasterers and told her to jump upon it. Half a Ninth and Diamond streets was masons took up the quarrel against lozen men seized the mattrass, and crushed in. The culvert in Mont non-society men, which culminated gomery avenue from Ninth street to | in the murder of a society man, last tic and bewildered. Moore lost sight the Germantown Railroad broke, night, at a new building on the corner of North Seventh and Fourth ed in and that portion beneath the streets, Williamsburg. The murder took place at 6 o'clock, and created intense excitement. on a bridge on Wingohocken creek,

James Kelduff, Thomas McLaugh lin and John Kingston, three masons school libraries, and more harm and society men, visited a tenement house in the course of erection, on Fourth street, and after vainly endeavoring to induce the men emthe Sunday-school or news-stand, fell in seventeen hours in New Ha- ployed there join the society, comand yet our young people, and somemenced to abuse them, and finally times the parents, are apt to justify the reading of such books on the stage of proceedings the private ground that nothing hurtful can 000 of the furniture. watchman of the premises came on come from such a good institution. from Thursday night till to day. A the scene and at once joined in the RUMORED ALLIANCE.-The Paris one man on board was drowned. seized a hammer and struck James correspondent of the London Daily Kelduff two blows on the temple Telegraph says that he has reliable authority for stating that a secret

> Burke and Frank Tuck. FROM GEN. CUSTER'S EXPEDITION. -The Tribune corespondent with Gen. Custer's expedition, under date

or by means of armed intervention, and undertake to secure recognition of August 3d, writes that Harvey's Peak, the highest point of the Black tion passed during last week, is most alliance.

the telegraph operator, who had junction served on the city Treas-started for his home west of the urer, prohibiting the paying of depot, and while walking along the money for this purpose. Mayor track discovered a heavy tie laid light a warrant for money for what exquisite color and perfume. It was across the rails and securely braced sign a warrant for money for what named Floral Valley. Indians were with blocks of wood. The train he characterizes as the Brooklyn met but fled without offering resist. does not stop at Union, and he had no more than accomplished the removal before the train dashed along in safety. No one can estimate the poking him with sticks, which made consequences of the accident, which him so angry that he reached out the train so happily escaped.

occurred on the Onio river on the partially completed dredge, belong- 7th of August, by which one man Society has a debt of \$5,000, which ing to the harbor commissioners, and | was killed, and eight others injured, will soon be removed if present efan empty barge, all of which were. some of them seriously. It was the forts are an indication. blowing up of the boat Samuel Rob-

There are about 150 Presbyterian ministers in India, connected with churches in Europe and America,

solicted SUMMARY OF NEWS. who minister to a Christian community of not less than 30,000, of The open-air meeting of England whom 8,000 are the fruits of misis a different institution from the and keep out all denominational dif- American camp-meeting. With us, sionary labor.

A powerful revival last winter in the attendants on camp-meeting pitch their tents and stay severa Fulton, Mo., made an addition of days. The English open-air meetover a hundred members to the Pres byterian church. Nearly all the ings are generally held in the fields common name for all the native or in groves, and only for a day at students of Westminister College, churches organized, namely, "The a time. Someitmes the preaching not already converted, were brought Church of Jesus Christ;" its officers | is from a stand erected for the occato Christ.

sion; sometimes from a wagon or Mr. Shreve, a clergyman of Locust that a General Convention be held a rock. The people come with their Bottom, Va., was lately about to yearly for the purpose of promoting lunch-baskets, prepared to stay all engage in family worship during a Christian fellowship, and aiding by | day and go home in the evening. hunder storm, when himself and interchange of ideas, in securing Often there is a deep religious interwife were struck with lightning and the best method of Christian work. | est among the people at these meetinstantly killed. Others in the room No elaborate creed is proposed, but | ings, and many conversions follow. were uniniured.

> The rapidity with which the Min-It is reported that Gen. De Cisey, nesota grasshoppers do their work French Minister of War, has demanded from the Superior Council of destruction is shown by an account in the Minneapolis Tribune of of War, an immediate credit of their ravages on a single farm. In 4,000,000 francs, and an eventual credit of one milliard francs, for two hours they had devastated the whole crop, consisting of forty-eight army purposes.

one of the Boston churches have acres of wheat that was out in ear, Bayonne advices state that the undertaken the work of removing and would have yielded twenty-five. Carlists have received 6,000 Rembushels to the acre, corn, oats and ington rifles, which were landed on potatoes-everything. Not even the sea coast. It is said that 5,000 the grass and the leaves of the trees other rifles, destined for the Carlists, were left. have fallen into the hands of the

They are trying to build the larg-French police on the frontier. better follow this example. An im- est hotel in the world in San Francis The daughter of a Greek brigand mense amount of worthless trash is co. It is to be known as the Palace who had acquired an immense forto be found in many of our Sunday- Hotel, and will contain 700 rooms. tune in his professional business, There will be 320 bath rooms and than can be estimated is done there- 374 bay windows. Accommodations has just completed her education in London, and is about to appear in by. The sensational novel is just will be furnished for 1,200 guests. European society as the Princess as harmful, whether it comes from The hotel is to be completed in Au-Petko.

gust, 1875, and will cost altogether The bill of exceptions in Boss \$2,750,000. Of this amount \$1,000,-Tweed's case was signed yesterday 000 will be the cost of the lot, \$1,by District Attorney Phelps. The 250,000 of the building, and \$500, argument will be heard in October Bets are freely made that Tweed Something has killed all the fish will not be in prison by January 1st. n Washoe Lake. The shore is piled with the bodies, and the surface of the water is covered with them. murder of Miss Menard, July 24th, The lake is described as looking in St. Albans, Vt. He has confessclear and pure, and no mills poison ed his guilt, and says the act was it. The policans, gulls, and other convention was concluded three fish-eating fowls which have aboundcaused by jealousy.

months ago between the German ed thereabout have left. The only It is asserted that a "William explanation advanced by the settlers is that there has been an eruction of Wiseman, an English admiral. How some kind of deleterious gas from he came to be in this country is a the bottom of the lake. nystery not as yet solved. A Western paper says that while

During the seven years of its exthere is so much talk against the istence, Chicago Theological Semine last session of Congress, it may be ary has sent into the ministry over remarked that it levied no new tax seventy young men, erected buildes; its members paid their own postings at a cost of \$60,000 and accumulated a large endowment fund. The number of Protestant churchgrab; it refused to grant important s in Mexico has increased from less subsidies; it cut down the annual

than a half dozen to ninety-eight, expenditures more than twenty-sevin the last five years. The truth en millions of dollars. advances in spite of the bitter hatred The aldermen of Brooklyn have and opposition of the priests. voted two millions for the East

John Stanton Gould, widely known throughout this State and country as a man of much learning and many attainments, died at Hudmoney for this purpose. Mavor son, N. Y., on Saturday night, Au gust 8th.

Adamson's warehouse, at Toron , Canada, containing flour, grain, Bridge Swindle. 7 71 ay, tea and miscellaneous goods, was burned Aug. 6th. The loss is At a menagerie in Sacramente estimated at \$125,000; small insursome boys annoved the elephant by

It is announced that the Treasury his trunk for the youths nearest to Department has now for the first him, and partially encircled three. time in many years the proper num-Two managed to get away, but one ber of clerks authorized by law, and hope the next turn of the wheel will church patronage in Scotland, which days, and Custer is expected to reach the steamer, Henry Ames, with will conduce to the religious welfare Fort Linutity Aments 3144

ning, at 101 o'clock, sermon from smaller dairies, irregularly sent, which was organized in 1853. The by Rev. T. R. Williams, followed by the somtimes received a little warmed up and communion service; Sabbath afternoon, not strictly high toned, will sell at say a at 3 o'clock, sermon by Rev. L. R. Swinney. range of 31 @ 33 cents. Fine genuine followed by conference: First-day morn. ing, at 101 o'clock, sermon by Rev. J. Ken-

Western Creamery make butter is mostly used in Western cities, and is not sent here to any extent, but such may be quoted 30 yon. A full attendance is most earnestly @ 33, and finest dairy fresh make North-D. K. DAVIS. Western at 25 @ 30 cents, as in quality and QUARTERLY MEETING.-The next

condition of arrival. Northern New York ession of the Quarterly Meeting compos Welsh tub butter comes through in ice ed of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches o cars from Jefferson, Lewis and Oneida, Southern Wisconsin, will be held, Provi-This is summer make of butter, middling dence permitting, with the Church at and various in quality, from small dairies, Walworth, commencing Sixth-day evenpicked up by local buyers and shipped in ing, Aug. 28th 1874. Sermon Sixth-day parcels of 20 to 30 tubs. Such brought evening, J. C. Rogers, Rock River; ser here, this week, 27, 28 and 29 cents, and mon Sabbath-day, at 11 A. M., J. E. N some extra parcels St. Lawrence or Jeffer-

Backus, Albion; prayer and conference son, 30 cents and is a very good, economineeting at 4 P. M., sermon Seventh day cal style for boarding-house use. Below evening, G. W. Burdick, Christiana; serthese prices comes the best lots of Northmon First-day, at 11 A. M., L. C. Rogers, ern Western butter, even color, good style

Milton. In behalf of the church. packages, sound and sweet, some of which H. W. RANDOLPH, Clerk. s held as high as 25 cents, and of which TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTHconsiderable has been sold during the week DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.-The at 22@23 cents, for English export. This is Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive butter gathered from the farmers as churnprincipal or interest on notes or pledges ed, worked over, salted and colored evenly, given for the benefit of the different Instiand got into some sort of shape as an artitutions and Societies. Also, to receive new cle of merchandise, but has not the solidisubscriptions for the same. Please be ty and firmness or value of State dairy prompt in paying, as the funds are needed packed, and sells at 22 @ 23 cents for best,

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THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT 73,505 boxes. Exports 93,201 boxes. Cable SOCIETY is in need of funds for the prose-63s. Gold 1101. There was a sharp marution of the work of Sabbath Reform. ket and liberal export, closing 1 higher | ter; Friends of the cause can appropriately than one week ago, and + higher on some

manifest their interest by forwarding their sales of special fancy factories reported contributions promptly to J. M. TODD Treasurer, Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y. MARRIED In the town of Wellsville, N. Y., July 28th, 1874, by Eld. Charles Rowley, Mr. **RAWSON YOUNG and Miss CARRIE MER** 

RICK, all of Ulysses, Potter County, Pa. DIED In the town of Alma, N. Y., at the resi Samuel Martin has been arrested nurder of Miss Menard, July 24th, Sept. 1st, 1794. She professed faith in Christ early life, and connected herself with the Methodist Episcopal Church. She sub sequently removed with her husband to Al-fred, where her attention was called to the the subject of Bible Sabbath; when, upon examination she found that the seventh day Chambers," who died suddenly at was the Sabbath of the Lord, and from con St. Louis, recently, is Sir William victions of duty she left the tradition of

TALLOW. ..... men and embraced the commandment o BEANS .--God, and united with the 1st Seventh-da Baptist Church of Alfred. Some nineteer years since, Sister Emerson with her famil emoved into the town of Scio, on what i known as Knight's Creek, and when th DRIED APPLES .--- Sen 10-11 Scio Branch was formed, Sister Emersor was one of the constituent members of the rauch. Thus another veteran of the Cross has passed over the river. Sister

Emerson's funeral was attended by a large congregation, at the Freewill Baptist Church, where a discourse was preached oon as tubs are full, will sell readily and well. Our Truckman calls at all Depots from 1 Timothy 6: 19. C. R. nd Boat Landings every morning In the town of Bolivar, N. Y., July 30th he Butter, and good flavored fresh vill meet quick returns.

1874, MARY, wife of John Bently, aged 80 years. The subject of this notice had nev er made a public profession of the religion of Jesus Christ. Thus we pass away, one

by one, for "it is appointed unto man once to die, but after this the judgment." C. R. NEW YORK MARKETS-AUG. 10, 1874. In DeRuyter, Madison County, N. Y., at ASHES. at the residence of his son-in-law, J. Clark Crandall, July 31st, 1874, Mr. WINSLOW 

NEWTON, aged 72 years. He was born i Plymouth, Chenango County, where in early life, he found the Saviour. About for-y years ago he located in Brookfield, where he embraced the Sabbath, and united with the 2d Seventh day Baptist Church in that FLOUR AND MEAL State, extra..... 5, 85 @

place, of which he remained a worthy member: until death. Bro. Newton was steadfast in the faith, walking faithfully with the Lord. until he took him home His sufferings, though severe for the last twelve years, he bore uncomplaining sed are the dead that die in the Lord

from henceforth: yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

Alexander Barclay. An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Thomas Kirkpatrick.

An Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals (for a full term), in the place of Al-exander S. Johnson, appointed by the Gov-ernor, in the place of Rufus W. Peckham,

All whose terms of office will expire on he last day of December next. A Representative in the Forty-Fourth Congress of the United States, for the twenty-ninth Congressional District, com-

osed of the Counties of Allegany, Stepben and Chemung. COUNTY OFFICERS:

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ins Scott : Two Justices of Sessions, in the place of William C. Matthews, and Jesse D. Carper

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ected to chapter 330, Laws of 1874, enti-Intervents of the State, passed May 6, 1874, which act provides for submitting at the which act provides for submitting at the which act provides for submitting at the said general election, on the third day of November next, proposed amendments to articles two, three, four, seven, eight, ten and twelve, of the Constitution of the and twelve, of the Constitution of the set of the three dimensions. State and Pennsylvania, bbl. pack-State of New York, and adding thereto, two additional articles to be known as ar-Vestern and Canada..... 16 @ 18. ticles fifteen and sixteen, and prescribes he form of ballot for voting thereon pring Chickens, P lb. ..... which proposed amendments of the Con-stitution, with said act, prescribing form of ballot and manner of submission, are published as provided in said act, in the ive Fowls..... Old Roosters..... . 8 @ 10

newspapers designated by the Board of Supervisors of Allegany County, to pub-lish the Session Laws of the year 1874. Respectfully yours, &c. .74'@8 DEIDRICH WILLERS. JL.

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of the Spanish Republic by her allies. Serrano in return pledged Spain to an alliance offensive and defensive with Germany. In the event of a war with France, Italy was to form the third party to the land grants; it repealed the salary was to form the third party to the A CALAMITY AVERTED.-There was an attempt to wreck train No. 2, Atlantic express, near Union, N. Y., on the night of August 1st. River bridge, and it is rumored that

the steamer York, late Huron, a

destroyed. Forty piles of lumber

MISSIONARY UNION-In Japan,

the missionaries are making an ef-

fort to unite on a common platform,

ferences in introducing Christianity

into that Empire. The basis of

union proposed is the adoption of a

to be a pastor, elders, and deacons;

simply the teaching of those vital

principles which distinguish Christi-

anity from heathenism, and which

when put into practice go to make up

A GOOD WORK.-The ladies of

worthless books from Sunday-school

libraries. It is said that out of

4,000 examined, only 1,000 have

been accepted. Other churches had

to aid in the suppression of the Car,

list insurrection either with money

the essence of a Christian life.

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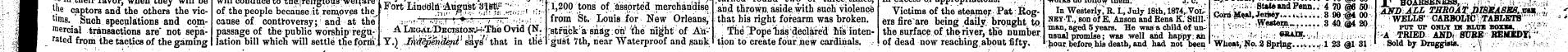
were also burned.

met but fled without offering resistance: One Indian from a hostile The explorations of the expedition

were to be extended to the south fork of Cheyenne Biver. The re-

STEAMER SNAGGED AND SUNK .--

Emperor and Marshal Serrano by which Germany agreed, if necessary,



### THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 13, 1874.



us girls would take pattern by her." into the car and took an empty seat but no signs of the buds have been "Here we are, bag and baggage; | in the corner next to her.

seen yet. Then there is another come to eat you out of house and ["The conductor will think I am

being colder than glass. You, and each of you, are hereby cited and competition. Call and examine, and you Those sending money by express, please them. Specimen packages sent free to any Those sending money by express, please required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of Allegany county, at his office in Wellsville, in said county, on the 30th day of September, 1874, at ten o'clock Leave 6.35PM ill be convinced of the latter stat 1.35AM 1.50 " 8.50 A M Arrive at A. A. SHAW. question. Twenty per cent. discount made 3.40 \*\* 5.53 \*\* 10.48 \*\* 4.40 " 10.38 " 7.30 " 12.26PM 3.48AM 4.45 " 8.38 " 10.53 " Elmira 8.38 " Binghamton 10.53 " Port Jervis 3.48AM Watchmaker and Jeweler, to clergymen on any of the above named Alfred Centre, Mar. 1st, 1874. books, and a liberal discount to the trade. New York | 7.40 " | 2.40PM | 7.40 " | 7.55 " Other works soon to be published. FOR SALE IN ALFRED. LBION ACADEMY ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS EASTWARD. TRACTS. 4.50 A. M., except Sundays, from Dun-REV. A. R. CORNWALL, A. M., Teacher 10. 1-Reasons for introducing the Fourth kirk, stopping at Sheriden 5.15, Forest-ville 5.39, Smith's Mills 6.03, Perrysburg Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public. 28 pp. 2—Moral Nature and Scriptural Obof Metaphysics, Latin and Natural His The subscriber offers for sale his well known farm lying about midway between the Erie Railway and Alfred Centre. 6.42, Dayton 7.03, Cattaraugus 8.00, Little Valley 8.52, Salamanca 9.55, Great Val tory. JOSIAH BEARDSLEY, A M., Mathe Valley 8.52, Salamanca 9.55, Great Val ley 10.07, Carrollton 10.45, Vandalia 11.15 2—Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the Sabbath. 52 pp.
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home," cried Arthur, as he and his her little girl, so he won't ask me sister Grace came tripping on the for any fare," thought Rose, "and Not once have they failed in several when I get to nurse Jane's she'll years; and upon the south side of an piazza with their uncle. "How de do, all ?" write mamma a long letter."

"Mamma," whispered Rose, run-In came a few people. Four were taking the early train, bound west. ning to her mother's side, "do have an extra nice lunch to-day, with Three were going to New York. A cream, for I know Arthur and Grace | fat woman, with two poodle dogs, | do their own, or those of their playwill be awfully hungry after their and two young ladies, all bound to mates, and can tell just when and long ride." different places.

"My little girl is very thoughtful On went the train, and on nearing of others," said mother smiling. "I a station along came the conductor. and I am sorry to tell my little readguess we will have some cold chicken and sandwitches too, for I know ers, but Rose told a lie. what hungry boys and girls are." "Ticket, Miss," he said.

"The dining room is so hot, Rose's heart beat wildly. mamma," said Rose, fanning herself my ticket, sir, before I came in; I with her straw hat. can't find it," said Rose, timidly.

"Then what do you say to hav-"Lost your ticket, little one, and ing lunch in the arbor in the gargoing alone to New York ?" And the conductor, who was a kind-heartden. dear ?"

'The very thing, aunt Mary," ed man, looked into the blue eves said the voice of Arthur, as he came | that were raised to his with compasin the door. "That will be so rustic; such a change from our long, "Well, I'll let you pass then, as solemn-looking dining room at you have friends to meet you in New York," he said.

That settled it, and the table was Rose gave a sigh of relief and spread in the arbor, and a lunch fit looked from the window at the lovefor a king was enjoyed by five as ly scenery they were passing; the happy little people as could be found

Mabel, Grace and Fannie finished theirs before Arthur had touched his plum cake or strawberries; so, dening their large straw hats, with arms around each other, they stroll-ed down the shady walk, leaving hung about her neck. What could Next give him baby food. Keep ed down the shady walk, leaving Rose to keep him company.

"Well, Miss Rosebud, what are you looking at me so sharp for? when at home, and said her pray-tea, sweet milk pap, a little orange And Rose did lift her little heart other, so he might join his cousins and sister. above and silently asked to be for-

"Oh, Arthur, I don't want either "New York," shouted the con--only, only you eat so fast, and that isn't manners, you know, and ductor, looking in at the door, and plea for his white dress. Let him you, being a city boy, should teach our little girl soon found herself on he likes, and then give him a fresh them to us country folks." the platform of the great Union De-

"You mean I gobble, and you're pot, with a crowd of others. Such going to preach me a sermon." "No, dear Arthur, but I'm one a shouting of the carriage men almost bewildered poor Rose, besides whole year older than you, and your she was hungry and missed her good own cousin. warm breakfast at home.

"I guess I know a thing or two Little Rose had no idea of the more'n you do about that cousin size of New York. and looked with business." said Arthur, folding up astonishment on the crowds of peohis napkin. ole, some bent on pleasure, some on

"What do you mean, Arthur?" usiness, that swarmed the streets, cried Rose, starting to her feet, while and her head was nearly turned a look of wonder came into her pretty blue eyes. were filled with elegant and costly

"Mean, why the fact is, Miss goods Rose. vou're not my cousin at all nor Uncle Lawton's own child, only adopted when you was a haby. "Is that true, Arthur?" cried

Rose. "Then mamma is not my own mamma." "No: but don't feel so bad," said

but he laughed till he got red in the Arthur, softening down. "I love face. then said, "Little one, you'll you just the same; so they all do." have hard work to find her, I'm think- the sure, though not pleasant mode Rose, flying down the shady walk, her golden curls fluttering in the ing. The family of Smith's are very of mashing between the thumb and breeze and the tears running down large. Here prans that noisemen finger. In your eagerness to destroy breeze and the tears running down large. Here, p'raps that policeman

her cheeks, caught up with Mabel, yonder will tell you." Rose inquired of the policeman who was standing apart from the others culling a bouquet of flowers. "Why, Rose, what is the matter? Are you hart ?" said Mabel, wind-

ing her arms around Rose's neck. er another, till she was footsore and Yes, dear Mabel, he has hurt me blame him. Is it true, dear Mabel?

Am I not mamma's own child ?" and her tears fell faster. Hush, darling ! Yes, 'tis true:

but don't say anything to anybody about it, Rose, and I'll tell you all when we go to bed to-night."

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> where to go to find them, and be- to Germany, and report a complete success. They found and partly unsides that, they can tell you a great covered an ancient cathedral, supmany other things about them some of which they could not learn from | posed to be of the time of the crubooks, as there are no books that tell sades, and containing many interestthem. But their own little flower ing inscriptions which the discover-"I lost book is a very interesting one, and ers were able to decipher.

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fused to eat of the bread, so that her holds. The modern Herod uses unlittle sister might not suffer. cleanliness, ignorance, and carelessness as his prime ministers. Drive In the bog of Augrim, in the last them all out. Give baby a cool bath century, plenty of gun-barrels used to be found as a memento of its and a good polishing off every mornsweet little cottages, nestling among and a good polishing off every morn- to be found as a memento of its the green trees. It would have a be the down in a wash tub, great battle, and there was a blackthe green trees. It would have furnish him plenty of water, and pleased her at another time, but now something lay heavy against her joy it like a young duck. Then beart. She knew she was not doing dress him clean, and keep him so- his furnace, when he exclaimed: Isn't the battle of Augrim out of it be? Ah! the lie she had told! your soggy bread, greasy meats, po- you yet?"

Ruse had always kneeled down, away from him. Oaten gruel, beef A Maine man, who was dying arranged his worldly affair very coolly. "As to the funeral," he said Do you want my strawberries or lets, and she and a sked her juice, etc., are the things for him in atter every thing else nad been set-cake, which?" said Arthur, who sorry for her sin and asked her hot weather, if any thing is needed tled, "I guess Sam. Hubbard had held his cake in one hand while he merdened the perdened Lastly, let him have plenty of fresh easy, fluent talker, and I allers likair. Do not smother him in pillows ed to hear him. I've had dealin's

and blankets. In speaking of keep- | with him, and allers found he set ing him clean, we do not put in a out things just about as they was." A gentleman, seeing an Irishman tumble over the floor and soil it as staggering home from a fair, and observing to him: "Ah, Darby, one. It is baby's skin, and the

clothes next to it that must be free going is rather a longer one than from damp or taint of any kind. So you think." "Sure, your honor," he shall baby grow into a staff for you replied, "it's not the length of the and the church and society to lean road I care about, it's the breadth of upon in the coming days.-Interior. t is destroyin' me."

The Hindoo Patriot and Indian THE POTATO BEETLE .- "W. J. F. Journal says: The famine has prospeaking of the potato beetle, in the duced a reformer in the person of Tribune of July 8th says "the Pundit Ajooda Prasad, who has eggs are always on the upper side of succeeded in teaching the Hindoos looking into the shop windows that | the leaf, and in the sunlight." We that work is worship. He is him-self a Brahmin of high caste and have had that pest here in Illinois for the last six years. Its eggs are has given practical example by work-Having inquired the way to Fourth seldom found on the upper side of ing steadily with pickax and hoe. avenue, she then asked a large boy the potato-leaf, but on the under A Roman Catholic priest in Dorr, for the residence of Jane Smith, but | side, protected from the direct rays Allegan county, Michigan, assailed he was in a hurry, and with merely a of the hot sun. If taken in time and "don't know," passed on. She next persistently destroyed, few will ap-inquired of a butcher who stood in pear in the larva state, and these, two of his parishoners for persisting n sending their children to the pub ic schools. They appealed to the the door with his white apron on. found on the upper side of the leaf, civil courts, and he was obliged to should be destroyed at once-not by pay a fine of over one thousand dol shaking them off into a dish, but by

of his Romanistic dogmas. The largest Sunday School in the the eggs, don't kill a little brown-United States is at Cincinnati, Rev. Thomas Lee, Superintendent. Its and-yellow bug running about the with no better result. "Never heard of such a person," and so the poor child went on and on, asking one aft-N. Y. Times. average attendance during the past vear was 1,658, while its largest was 3,034. The largest school in the world is said to be at Stockport, England, where there are 4,670

HOW TO MAKE TOMATO FIGS.scholars, and 411 teachers. here," said Rose, pressing her hand About noon she came to a green Pour boiling water over the toma-against her heart. "But do not park," Union Square Park," a little toes in order to remove the skins; It is not high crimes, such as robgirl said, who was trundling a hoop. | then weigh them and place them in bery and murder, which destroy the neace of society. The village gossip, Rose went in and took a seat on one | a stone jar, with as much sugar as | family quarrels, jealousies, and bick of the benches, and ate her last three you have tomatoes, and let them crackers and piece of cheese, enough | stand two days; then pour off the | erings between neighbors, meddle to stay her stomach, but when she sirup and boil and skim it until no someness, and tattling, are the

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not cast, For He has won for you the -Marianne Fa AN ESSAY Read before the Seventh-day ern Association at its late Shiloh, N. J., June 4-7, a by request of the Association BY REV. LUCIUS CRAN Subject: The duty of our I to conduct their business