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That doubt and trouble, fear and pain

Through dark ways underground be led:

The dreariest path, the darkest way,

And anguish all are shadows vain; That death itself shall not remain;

That weary deserts we may tread,

A dreary labyrinth may thread,

Yet, if we will one Guide obey.

Shall issue out in heavenly day.

And we, on divers shores now cast,

Yet one word more; they only miss The winning of that final bliss,

Blessing not cursing, rules above, And that in it we live and move.

Shall meet, our perilous voyage past, All in our Father's house at last.

And ere thou leave him, say thou this,

Who will not count it true that Love,

And one thing further make him know

That to believe these things are so,
This firm faith never to forego—

Despite of all which seems at strife With blessing, all with curses rife—That this is blessing, this is life.

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Twenty-second Annual Report of the Ex

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 26,986 49

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 33,577 87

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Tuition, all sources.......\$3,029 00
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Credits. For salaries of teachers, all departments.....\$6,094 89 1,155 00 ncidentals and repairs, and old Theological Hall..... 1,692 63 Total......\$9,242 52

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4th day of July, 1877 Sum of attendance by terms....

Average attendance by terms......238 The whole number of scholars during the year ending on the said 4th day of July, 1877, was 381, of whom 211 were nales, and 170 females. The number of students on the said th day of July, 1877, or enrolled during part of the year ending on that day, and who are claimed by the Trustees to have oursued, for four months or more of said year, classical studies, or the higher

branches of English education, or both, after having passed the Preliminary Aca demic Examination, is as follows:

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The rates charged for the different grades of tuition being as stated above, the average of those rates for a single student, per annum, i

\$27 50. The average price of board in the vicinity of the Institution, for students from abroad, being at the rate of \$3 per week, amounts, for a single academic year, to \$117. Whole amount chargeable for tuition and board for a single aca-

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(Signed,) B. F. LANGWORTHY, Pres't of Trustees of Alfred Uni. 275 00 AFFIDAVIT OF PRESIDING OFFICER OF TRUSTEES. County of Allegany,

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structor of Alfred University, and that all the statements contained in the above report of names, ages, studies, and time of ndance of scholars claimed for the distribution of the Literature Fund to said Institution, are true to the best of his knowledge and belief. (Signed.) J. Allen, President. 14th day of September, 1877.

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The students in attendance during the year are classified as fol-In the College Classes

Juniors In the Academic Classes. raduates in the Teachers' Course...

Undergraduates and Preparatories....134 the cause of your anguish?' 'My Whole number.....140 Aggregate attendance of ladies......108 Aggregate attendance of gentlemen . . 117 .. 225 traveler met another woman, wail-GRADUATES

The following students, nine in number, graduated at the last Commencement: In the Teachers' Course were Rollo Alvaro Burdick, of Alden, Minn.; Miss Mary Ella Covey, of Walworth; Miss Lizette Ann Gillies, of Union; Mrs. Mattie to be used face to face with Har Roche Havens, of Hyde's Mills; vard; but a distinguished American Miss Libbie Jane Plantz, of Emer- professor, repeating that anecdote ald Grove; and Miss Ida May

Tracy, of Milton. In the Scientific. Course were Walter Gillette Bonham, of Shiloh, N. J.; Alban Gard- ars all over Germany. Starting ner Saunders, of Milton; and Eu- here on the banks of the Charles, gene Adelbert Thompson, of Milton and listened to, I presume, very Junction. At the same time, the degree of

upon Watson Curtiss Holbrook, of value of a white heat. - Joseph Coleta, Ill.; and the degree of Mas- \sim Report. The preceding report was submit- ter of Art upon William Hull ted to the Trustees of said Institu- Ernst, of Alfred Centre, N. Y.;

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MISCELLANEOUS. The increase in the attendance upon the regular College classes has been marked. The progress of the students in their studies has not been surpassed in any former year. Or Cassars set flowing whole rivers of The labors of the Faculty have of days that our sorrows remember so been unusually arduous.

The public exercises of the students in the holiday week and at Not one that so fritters poor woman away, the close of the year were presented ty, being duly sworn, deposes and says that during the year ending on the 4th day of July, 1877, he was Principal InThese were very largely attended, These were very largely attended, and received the highest commenda-

During the Fall and Winter Terms, a powerful religious awakening prevailed in the College. Subscribed and sworn before me, this This extended to the churches of the place, and a large number were converted among the students and the people of the community. In behalf of the Trustees.

W. C. WHITFORD, President. PAUL M. GREEN, Secretary. ROBERT WILLIAMS, Treasurer. Milton, Wis., Sept. 5th, 1877.

ENTHUSIASM. It would be a sad whim in the art of metallurgy if men should nd so it is a sad whim in social science when men think that the At morn we were roses bespangled with white heat we call a religious awakening is not useful in annealing so ciety. Twice the nation has been annealed in the religious furnace just previously to being called upon to perform majestic civil duties You remember that the thirsty, seething, tumultuous, incalculably generative years from 1753 to 1783, or from the opening of the French war to the close of the Revolution, were preceded by what is known to history as the Great Awakening in New England in 1740, under Whitefield and Edwards. So, too, in 1857, when we were on the edge of our civil war, the whole land was moved religiously, and thus prepared to perform for itself and for mankind the sternest of all the poitical tasks that has been imposed people. But our short American

dirt. shirt : litical tasks that has been imposed in.
in this century upon any civilized If dirt were abolished and woman made tory is no exception to the universal experiences of social annealing. Discussing the subtler meaning of the Reformation, Carlyle says: overflow Once risen into this divine white heat of temper, were it only for a season and not again, a nation is thenceforth considerable through all. the eye, its remaining history. What im- Then woman shall dawn, as a star over mensities of dross and cryptopoisonous matter will it not burn out of itself in that high tempera-Witness Cromwell and his Puritans, making England habitable even under the Charles Second terms for and main.

somewhat unlettered but cele

into excitement. "I have heard,"

woman weeping and beating her

What can I do for you. What is

child is in the well! My child is in

the well!' With swiftest dispatch

ture in the course of a few years? Or dream that has haunted, but haunts us no more: couple of centuries more. Na again tions are benefited, I believe, for We ages by being thrown once into difrom above vine white heat in this manner." And fill us up full with true courage and That is the historical law for nations, for cities, for individuals. Do not be afraid of a white heat; it is God's method of burning out dross. Standing where Whitefield stood on the banks of the Charles,

JESUS THE LIGHTGIVER.

ing also and beating her breast. He Pointing, probably, to these gicame swiftly to her, and with great gantic lamps, the plain peasant from earnestness asked, 'What is your trouble? 'My pitcher is in the Nazareth says, with modest dignity: well!' Our great social and po-I am the light of the world." A litical excitements are all about look of pity or contempt steals over pitchers in wells, and our religious the countenances of the Jewish excitements are about children in auditors as they listen to such an astounding assertion. Yet he, the wells." A rude metaphor, you say, derided Nazarene, who had led up a band of fishermen to the capital, knew that he was to be the illuminator of the whole globe and bathe in Halle, on the Saale, in Germany all its continents in spiritual glory. yonder, Julius Muller heard it and Other teachers were but torches, repeated it in his university, and it soon to burn out. He was the dihas been used among devout scholvine sun that should vet "light | every man that cometh into the world? rusalem fancied that they had put haughtily by Cambridge and Boston, it has taken root in a deep the cross; but in millions of hearts portion of German literature as one Master of Science was conferred of the classical illustrations of the

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Were, in the form of Jesus Christ. The words of Christ alone can explain God to us, to the humblest of us, to the humblest of us, to the humblest of the body, they are in possibility of success. Faithful, stumbling-blocks on which we do not wish to find.

tracks the newly washed floor with attributes we never could have his muddy boots, and makes the "found out God." He has revealed husband mindful of the scraper and to us man's guilt as it could not the door mat; keeps the mother pa- otherwise be known. In the broad 5,000 00: tient when the baby is cross, and glare of Calvary's cross sin becomes

amuses the children as well as in exceeding sinful and deserving of structs them; cares for the servants | perdition. Jesus has revealed the besides paying them promptly, pro- pathway to heaven, and poured upon iects the honey-moon into the har- that straight and narrow road the vest-noon, and makes the happy noontide of guidance and bright enhome like the Eastern fig-tree, hear- | couragement. Take out of this sining in its bosom at once the beauty | cursed world to-day the light which | of the tender blossom and the glory has beamed into it from that plain, of the ripened fruit. We want a religion that shall interpose between | its multitudinous peoples would be the ruts and the gullies and rocks shrouded in a spiritual midnight. of the highway of life, and the sensitive souls that are traveling over generalization to a personal view,

we discover that Jesus is the light of life to me and to every other imince light first in beauty bathed mounand sunshine and shadow danced or the This born of the night, and that born of the day, Alternate, each chasing the other away; Since days were first sacred to cross or And noted when nations rose up or came Or told of the comet, the flood, or the pest, When sinners were roasted, or saints to be When Satan sent raging the fire or the Since Satan wooed woman, and paradise

Brains, body, and soul, as the dread wash-Ince man was so pure, as we all ought But innocence clothed him, in time lor ago, (What hosts of good Orthodox Christians

there are,
If this were the fashion, with nothing Had Satan but left father Adam alone, Soft soap and hot water had never been Had Eve but refrained from the apple, and How happy the fates of both women and

Though hope springs afresh with each new washing day, And hearts beating high banish fear far away, Yet, as the dark shadows grow long on the

wall, Hard work and cross purposes tell on us take up the notion that a white heat down dew: At even our roses give place to the rue: Then even our tongues, never wearied be

Grow faint from o'erdoing, and warble no more. We'd like to be angels, though outside of And would were not washing day one in each seven.

With hands in hot water, and hearts in de spair. mind. The saints would be bothered to tell which kind Tis awful to think how we're given Since Adam did penance by wearing

More awful the thought that this image So often washed out, yet may often wash How happy the world and its women Then flood tides of joy would our hearts And drown out the memories of suffering Oh! when our millennium comes, by and by, And smiles shall chase ever salt tear from

To move in her sphere of true freedom a Then washing day be as a lost art of yore Then earth shall forget, over mountain The fall in her Eden fresh blooming pray thee good angels, come down

That, if we must suffer, our hearts may b To bear and forbear as we journey along.

brated evangelist years ago, face to A plain, coarsely clad man, from face with the culture of Harvard. was accused of leading audiences he north country of Galilee, is seated in the treasury-court of the Temsaid he, in reply, "of a traveler, ple at Jerusalem. A portion of the crowd who have come up to the Christ. who saw at the side of the way a Feast of Tabernacles are gathered around him. Among them leer out breast. He ran to her and asked, several malicious pharisaic faces and contemptuous scowls of the Rabbis. Beside the company stand two colossal candelabra, fifty cubits high and overlaid with flashing gold. These, assistance was given, and the child when lighted, throw a brilliant il rescued. Further on this same lumination over the whole Temple

> The ferocious bigots at Je- uttered were: "My road through out the light when they slew him on bright all the way." Jesus shone and homes his warm radiance is felt vain shadows fled before him. Heavand homes his warm radiance is tell value shadows ned describes our belief's sun to accomplish their personal ends. however this may be, Christians to day. No word describes our belief's sun to have the door ought not so to offend. They are loved Lord more perfectly than this had set. Jesus had been to her the slammed in his face; yet he will as lights and witnesses in the world.

THE KIND OF RELIGION WE and Jesus reveals God to us. The Want.—We want a religion that conception of an infinite, omnipres—discovery must have been—as it was quent and importunate duns. Pluck Never should they forget that by

dinner is late, and keeps the wife Without the flood of discovery from fretting when the husband which Jesus pours upon the divine

persecuted man of Nazareth, and all

mortal soul that consents to accept point? Here is every Christian's success in soul-winning. infallible guide. Here is an unerring rule of duty. When any pro- courage is just the one thing needfessing Christian is afraid or ful to thoroughly furnish many ashamed to bring his conduct into Christians for effective service. and courageous zeal.—Standard the searching light of Christ's direct They have convictions, they have teachings, that Christian may feel experience of the grace of God in wrong. It is not necessary that a their present responsibility for the It is very easy to be a nobody; man should shirk the light in order salvation of sinners, and yet they it is not quite so easy to be a someto convict himself. If when he put forth few endeavors. There is body. The nobodies are many; the brings his decisions and his doings a still, smal! voice continually somebodies comparatively few. In proved," then the sooner he con- are whisperings from another quar- who strut about the Indian village demns himself the better. If he ter which seem to say, "Don't make decked with the finery of barbarous does not find the light of Christ's a fool of yourself. If you speakto him life, while the somebodies, hideousapproval over the doorway of any about his soul he will only turn and Jy adorned with war paint, scalps, resort for pleasure, let him turn rend you. It will not do any good, and grizzly bear claws, are off doing back straightway. If, when he sub and it may do a great deal of harm. peers his ledgers and day-books to Cast not your pearls before swine. one class is represented by the men Christ's rules of right, he discovers. Wait till a more seasonable opporhat they will not stand the test, let tunity presents itself." These are "on beds of flowery ease," whose him rest assured that his business is but specimens of the suggestions only conception of what existence need any other auditor of his ac- devil tempts Christians to think divine injunction "Up and be docounts than his Holy Master. Not that they can't do any good by be- ing," never makes any further ima single one of the disgraceful de ing loyal to their intimations of pression than is associated with the

could ever have occurred if these locks their lips. And so it comes to "Wherewithal shall we be clothed?" churchmembers had first subjected pass that all their, other spiritual Sometimes they are lazy, frequently with beautiful manners, is to feel The mists of that awful day veil from the their transactions to the ordeal of qualifications are largely nullified. industrious, but their industry in-Chaist's injunctions Not a single What execution will the sharpest variably has self in its end, not or how poor, needs all the kindness Christian ever stumbles or falls until sword do if it be never drawn from self in the broad, comprehensive he has put out the light which its scabbard? Of what use is your view of the personal responsibility Christ has given him. For our Lord vearning for your neighbor's soul to mankind and the Creator, but has distinctly assured us that whose if you take no pains to let him self in the narrow, contracted sense "followeth me shall never walk in know it? True, you can let God of vegetating without fructifying. darkness." Oh! what a friend we know it. You can pray to him in The other class is represented by

> "Oh! what peace we often forfeit, Oh! what needless pain we bear,

All because we do not carry Everything to him in prayer." 3. It is also the office of light to quicken.4 The ivy that is placed in the depths of a dark cellar turns will at once feel a new life shoot through its fiber and will clamber grope away from his bright, warm fears, and into their own self-reliceive the welcome assurance: ple how to grow in grace. But the about the hope that they cherish.

not I, it is Christ that liveth in me." He exhorts his brethren, who sometime were darkness and now were an unbelieving bedfellow, he count | gus. light in the Lord, to walk as chil- ed it sufficient for him to pray very dren of the light. Not one of them | silently in bed. How natural, and 4. I need not protract this paper to set forth the palpable and prec-

ious truth that Jesus is the only light-giver for dark hours of affliction. A rainbow, with all its polychromatic splendors, is nothing but sunlight playing upon a background of storm. A Christian's joy in sorrow is simply the reflection of Christ's smile of love upon the cloud. If no sun, then no rainbow. If Jesus be hidden, then hope disappears. If Jesus depart, how great The most heaven-like spots I have

ever visited have been certain rooms duty? If Jesus Christ could bear strong language, but it is true. Now, I asks you anoder question. house to be a vestibule of glory. At this moment I recall a gifted young woman, whose dying bed seemed to he spread in the very land of Beulah. Her whole soul overflowed with radiance. Almost the last words she the valley has been long; but it is through the gloom, and death's 1. It is the office of light to reveal; when her emancipated spirit en-

SOUL-WINNING. BY REV. A. C. PECK.

"Add to faith virtue." It is a daloues who have dared to say, 'Thou art the man," have gained question among the commentators many a victory for Christ. Where what that virtue is which needs to be added to faith. Some give it a there is so much to gain and noth. wide, some a narrow meaning. But ing worth naming to lose, one ought to persevere, midst countless failall are agreed that one element entering into its signification is manly boldness. Courage is required to make an efficient Christian. Faith avails little without energy and fearlessness to assert it. Faith in faith ought to be firm in the per-God ought to overcome the fear of severance of the saints. In a natman. In the early Christian ages faith did triumph gloriously.

and women dared to be loval to Christ at the risk of all possible 2. Coming down from this broad suffering and loss. To the great cloud of witnesses mentioned as the heroes of faith in the 11th of Hebrews, history has added the host | of Christian martyrs. And the and follow him. When I am per- time for valor in the service of quest of souls. We must dare to plexed about any question of duty I | Christ has not yet gone by. Faith | have but to inquire what has Jesus as truly demands courageous exsaid? What would he have me do? pression to day as ever. Let us Whither does his own example study the relation of fearlessness to

On reflection we shall find that Since stars sung in heaven, the birthday back to dishonored churchmembers ashamed of their Savior. He pad- "What shall we drink?" or, falcations that have been traced duty. He succeeds in making them problem "What shall we eat?" or

quires you to do something more men to-day, our, giants in culture, contrition we should spare ourselves for sinners than to remember them our leaders in politics, our discovif we would simply lay our every in your secret devotions. Christ erers in science, our explorers, our thought and plan and purpose open bids you be brave and not ashamed inventors, our successful practitionof him before men. If you disobey ers? They are among the somehim in this respect, how can you ex bodies. Who are the men who, pect your prayers to be answered? though less conspicuous than the It is easy to be a secret Christian, representative minds in the com

but there is no promise offered to munity, are yet laboring intellisuch, no benediction pronounced It is one of the marvelous things | tinguish the civilized man from the pale and dies. But let a ray of sun- that a Christian should be afraid or savage? They constitute the relight stream in upon it, and the ivy ashamed to make an open avowal of mainder of those who belong to his faith. There is but one thing the proportionately small class of on earth of which mankind may somebodies. And is there not toward the open window. Sunlight justly be proud, and in which they right here a lesson for the rising is as essential to vegetation as can truly glory. That one thing is generation? With which class will warmth or water. And the manifest the cross of Jesus Christ. The reason why so many Christians are truly blessed, joyous fact which stunted is that they attempt to live keeps this life from being fitly in view? To be a somebody it is n the dark cellar of unbelief. They styled, "a shrick between two si- not essential that the young man lences," is the good news of the should immodestly elbow his way countenance into the damp darkness | finished work on Calvary. Eternal | into notoriety, the while holding up of their own gloony thoughts and life is offered to a hell-doomed race what he terms his "rights" as through the mediation of a suffersort of eard of admission; nor that ances, instead of dwelling under ing Savior. Oh, the priceless boon! he should dig with the spade, wield Christ's "open face." He is the Oh, the grandeur of the Christian's the blacksmith's hammer, or grasp light of life. His spirit imparts life, hope! A home in heaven; salva- the lever of the locomotive, in a his fellowship kindles joy, his tion from sin and hell; a ransom mistaken idea that any form of lapromises bestow comfort, his ap. from eternal slavery. Are these bor is honorable, if his capacities proving smile could make John things to be ashamed of? Shall he or talents fit him for something Bunyan sing in a prison-cell. And who carries in his heart the expectaelse. The great thing, the one eseven when we have sinned, if we tion of eternal glory wear a gloomy sential thing, is to be filled with would but bring our hearts, with countenance and timidly conceal such an overmastering sense of re honest contrition, into the light of his hope? Will any one be ashamed sponsibility as a member of society, Christ's countenance, we might re- to speak of the friend who laid as one acting upon, the present, and "Go down his life to save him? One assisting to shape the future, that hy way. Thy sins are forgiven would certainly not suppose such a every opportunity that presents it-Many a sermon has been thing possible. And yet this is pre- self for action with some good obpreached, and many a treatise has cisely the conduct of many Chris ject in view shall be eagerly availed been written to instruct God's peol tians. They shrink from speaking gist of every sound sermon or essay | They dislike it as a topic of conadvance, that is required of us. might be condensed into the single versation. Even in the familiarity The Macedonian phalanx was irreshort injunction to live in the quick. of their own homes they avoid it. sistible because it presented a solid ening sunshine of Christ's counte. They dread to be caught in the at- front; every man co-operated with nance. Cheerful old Paul gives the titude of prayer. Gough tells of every other, and though the veter secret of his growth, his strength, the school-boy who at home always ans were in the front ranks, the and his joy when he says: "It is knelt by his bedside and said his younger men upon proving their prayers. But on going away from valor and strength found promotion home, and becoming associated with easy. Be somebody.—Union-Ar

could grow while in the dungeon of | yet how cowardly! How dishonunbelief and estrangement from orable for one to expect Christ to own him before an assembled universe, by and by, when he sneak. ingly disowned Christ through all is earthly career! It is strange, t is foolish, it is lamentable, that | here are so many religious cowards. Persons who could submit unflinchingly to the severest surgical operations, who would hazard their lives for their country or the rescue of a perishing fellow-creature, can not muster moral courage none among us are sufficiently care hair on the back of the sheep; and perishing soul. Why should the possibility

failure or of uncourteous treatment | same is a perfect man, and able also deter a Christian from doing his to bridle the whole body." This is in which Christ's disciples were the contradiction of sinners, if he Self control is one of the highest Do you pleave dere is a God?" could submit to all the indignities attainments we can ever reach. The far from being a "house of mourn of Pilate's hall, and be crucified man who can so control his iming," I have often found such a between two robbers, can not his pulses, his passions, his feelings, his followers with his Spirit and byshis emotions, as that they shall never ago. I know all about you. My grace suffer with him in the same find untimely or improper expres- Bible knows about you, for in my gladly suffered shame? Is the disciple above his Lord? "Must Jesus bear the cross alone, and all the world go free?". person is thoughtless, that he does not mean what he says. But is

But the thought of possible fail ure and abuse does not prevent thoughtlessness really any excuse? men from making vigorous efforts Does it not add to the offense? But light of life in this world. And run the risk. A debtor may abuse They are the Savior's representa-THE KIND OF RELIGION WE and Jesus reveals God to us. The tered the realms of glory, her first tions will not save him from fre- to be as much like him as possible.

ing to gain control over ourselves, and particularly over our tongues. Would Christians cease their evil speaking, the power of our religion would be increased a thousand fold. -Parish Visitor.

HOW TO BE A LADY.

"Miss Winchester, what is the ecret of being a lady? Is it to be true and fearless like a man, or to be just, or polite and charitable, and always giving up one's self for oth-

Miss Winchester was darning a tablecloth. She always did the nice parts of housekeeping to steady bold earnestness, has snatched many her nerves, she said, and she took a sinner from perdition. The Bourtime to answer! "The truest ladies I ever knew

had two things so blended that one

never knew which to be surest of.

their sincerity or their kindness.

I never saw a lady, whether she was

a girl or grown woman, who had ures, in the hope of saving some. not the faculty a wise writer calls a Clear grit is one of the most imgenius for loving.' It was born in portant qualifications for soulthem, and grew with them. It is winning. Here, if anywhere, our not that kind of 'I don't know what to do with myself' feel, that makes girls throw their arms round the ural point of view there is everynearest friend and smother her with thing to discourage him who fishes k'sses, that is feigning petty jealousfor men. The carnal heart is enness of others, and saying, 'I wish mity against God-and men do not you could love me, when one ien't want to be saved. But there is no in a mood for sweet stuff. The discharge in this war. Notwithmost loving hearted girls don't standing all the obstacles to be show their feelings by any means overcome, we must, as followers of They do not love to kiss, or parade Christ, press our way to the conaffection, but they are kind, oh ! so kind, to their last breath and drop rush into the conflagration of sin and snatch men as brands from the deserve their care. Kind with the of strength, to those who need and burning. We have everything to kindness that makes one wise for nerve us for the good work. The other's happiness, so that mother value of a soul; the revelations of looks into the mending-basket to the great day; the incomparable sufind that troublesome torn shirtperiority of soul winning to every sleeve made whole, and the apron other kind of human endeavor, finished for Bobby, and father has unite to inspire us to faithfulness the room quiet for a long evening when he wants to read the debates, perfectly sure that he is in the their hearts, they are sensible of THE SOMEBODIES AND NOBODIES, finds her rain-spoiled dress sponged and ironed fresh in the wardrobe. and Mrs. Brown over the way sees the children taken out of the house close up to the revealing light of prompting them to testify for savage society a type of the no-Christ's example "his deeds are re- Christ, but they do not obey, There body is found in the young men run up the flounces and sew on buttons for the new suit she is hurrying to make out of school hours. There s nothing too homely or distasteful for this sort of girl to do, and she night take for her signature what I saw once in a kind letter of Elizabeth Stoddard's, the novelist, Yours, to serve.' The kisses and the love-making may be shy enough dishonestly conducted. He does not which come from the evil one. The means is personal comfort, of whom everybooy, and it runs very deep. Nothing draws on her help and sympathy so much as to need it most, to be without interest or at-

traction in any way. "The best recipe for going he can get from others in the world. The greatest praise written of Madame Recamier, the most beautiful woman and complete lady of her o vn or any other known time, was have in Jesus. How many a pang secret with the assurance that he the men of thought, of action, of softened, her voice fell to a moving the men of thought, of action, of bay as she repeated cofely the woods. key as she repeated I afterward saw copied in an old black manuscript book of hers, and knew that she had loved them: "' Disgrace and misfortune had for Madaine Recamier the same sort of attraction that favor and success usually have for vulgar souls. There was the nature of a great lady."- Wide Aroake.

> advancement of the arts that dis- ANSWERING A FOOL ACCORDING TO HIS FOLLY.

gently with hand and brain for the

BRIDLING THE TONGUE.

Perhaps we can not practice a

The evil thing set forth is wide-

say it. The apostle tells us, "If

Let me tell a Dutch story right here because it comes from a Dutch man in the eastern part of Pennsylvania, and must be a true story. The Dutchman was never ashamed of his religion. In his neighborthe young man just entering upon hood, there was a skeptic who said, life cast his lot? What end has he You can't believe anything you can't understand," and so some of the better class of people asked the Dutchman if he would not have a conversation with him. He said,

Yes, if you tink best." "Have you any objections to the neighbors coming in?"

"No, shust as you tink best." So they made the appointment, and every one was there. The old gentleman came in, and laid by his hat, and was introduced to the skeptic, and he began suddenly by saying: "Vell, now look here. I pleefs the Bible-what you pleefs?" Said he: "I don't believe anything I can't understand." "Öh, you must be one very smart

you. I ask you some questions. The odder day I vas riding along of. It is not to try and surpass our the road and I meet von dog, and fellows, but to assist our fellows to that dog he had von of his ears stand up in this way and the odder one he stand down so. Now, vy vas dat?" Now, that was very unhandy just

man. I vas mighty glad I meet

hen, very unhandy. He either had to prove that the dog did not have one ear standing up and the other standing down, or else say he did not believe it. So he said, "I don't know."

"Oh, then you are not so very smart after all. I ask you anoder question. I saw in John Smith's better discipline, than by bridling clover patch, the clover come up so or gaining control over our tongues. nice, and I looked over into the If any one has a doubt as to the importance of this discipline, let pigs; and dere come out hair on fields and dere was John Smith's him read what St. James says about dere packs; and in the very same it in the third chapter of his Epis- clover patch vas his sheep, and dere tle. It is a terrible description of come out wool on dere packs. Now, a most deadly evil, and yet every vy vas dat?" word of it is true. Nor is this all.

Now, that was as bad as the other, because the same perplexity spread, all but universal. Some are arose. He had to prove there was more thoughtful than others, but wool on the back of the pig, or ful as to what we say or when we he couldn't tell why, and, therefore, he had no business to believe it. any man offend not in word, the Finally he said, "I don't know." "No, I don't believe any such nonsense."

sion in word, is as Christlike or Bible he says: 'The fool says in perfect as he can ever be in this his heart there is no God,' but you world. Sometimes the excuse is big fool, you blab it right out."made for evil speaking, that the President G. P. Hayes.

> tian adieu. He said he found it somewhat difficult to edit a paper a thousand miles away from his home. His weekly sermons will be contin-

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, after a year's editorship of the Chicago Advance, waves its readers a Chris-

who visited the church and held a

meetings were warm and spirited;

many First-day people showed

marks of sympathy with the new

where the society is so situated, geo-

room for much agitation, each one

arguing for their own preference, of

definitely fixed. In the meantime,

growing out of the dissatisfaction

site, and partly from charges from

reached, seven or eight became sep-

strange, though it is sad to contem-

plate, that this church should meet

such trials, for the elements of

which it was composed had not the

experience and discipline needed to

came up. Some had never before

been in church relation, others had

been a long time isolated from the

churches with which they were con-

nected, and others still had been

A PROGLAMATION By the President of the United States of America. The completed circle of Summer an Winter, seed time and harvest, has brough us to the accustomed season at which a religious people celebrates with praise and thanksgiving the enduring mercy of Almighty God. This devout and public as Jefferson, Madison, and Allegany. man upon the Divine Father for all good Nor is this all. These communigifts of life and health and peace and happiness, so early in our history made ties are among our most prosperous the habit of our people, finds in the surand honored ones, For everything vey of the past year new grounds for its joyful and grateful manifestation. In all that goes to make up worthy and blessings which depend upon benignant seasons this has indeed been a memorable desirable citizens we do not believe year. Over the wide territory of our country, with all its diversity of soil and these can be excelled by the same number taken by settlements in any part of our country. In the States, ed a bountiful return to the labor of the husbandman. The health of the people Pennsylvania excepted, respect is has been blighted by no prevalent or widespread diseases. No great disasters paid to this people by special acts, of shipwreck upon our coasts, or to our relieving them from the operation, commerce on the seas, have brought loss and hardship to merchants or mariners, and clouded the happiness of the comto a large extent, of the Sunday laws. It is not claimed that anythat concerns our strength and peace and where their full rights are accorded them, but that a neighborly dispothe permanence and security of our Government and the beneficent institutions sition has been manifested toward day. on which it rests; in all that affects the them is conceded. But in Pennsylcharacter and dispositions of our people vania the case seems different. and tests our capacity to enjoy and uphold the equal and free condition of society, More vexatious litigation has oc- still binding, to convince the others now permanent and universal throughout the land, the experience of the last year is conspicuously marked by the protecting providence of God, and is full of promis and hope for the coming generations.
Under a sense of these infinite obligations to the Great Ruler of times and seasons who observe the seventh day comour own faults and frailties, if, in any de pletely from the operation of these Sunday laws of every depeace and justice, which such great mercies should diffuse through the hearts and scription. When the Legislature of lives of our people do not altogether and Peńnsylvania meets at its coming always and everywhere prevail. Let us, with one spirit and with one voice, lift up praise and thanksgiving to God manifold goodness to our land, and his manifest care for our nation.

Now, therefore, I, Rutherford B. Hayes,
President of the United States, do appoint from the operation of the law of

Thursday, the 29th day of November next, as a day of national thanksgiving that, withdrawing themselves from secular cares and labors, the people of the United States do meet together on that day in their respective places of worship, ther to give thanks and praise to Almighty God for his mercies, and to devoutly beseech In witness whereof, I have hereunt

set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington this twenty-ninth day of October, in the hundred and seventy-seven, and of [L.S.]the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and second.

R. B. HAYES.

By the President: WM. M. EVARTS, Sec. of State.

BRO. WALDO'S CASE AGAIN. The National Baptist says:

"The Examiner and Chronicle quotes the resolution passed unani- to have the record of the Justice mously by the Philadelphia Con-slow our defense in proper form vention relating to those who 'con- for use in the higher courts. scientiously observe the seventh instead of the first day of the week,' 20th, writes me as follows:

'This resolution voices the sentiment of all Baptists, who have always denied the can not be sustained in its present form. right of the State to enforce religious du. 3. That the said Waldo is a member in ties by law. The friends of the Lord's day do their cause great harm by indiscriminate prosecution of all who differ as a religious duty, performs worldly la-

We thank the Examiner and should not be subject to the penalties of shown concerning it, and hope it is | up on a writ of Certiorari, and will correct when it says that the resolution of the Philadelphia Convenone of the great leaders in the question "voices the sentiment of all tion of the day—the rights of con-Baptists" on this subject. victory. Yours truly,

"We regret to learn that a new prosecution has been instituted against Mr. Daniel C. Waldo, of Crawford county, a conscientions Seventh-day Baptist, for working on Sunday, Nov. 11th, 'The trial was appointed for Monday, Nov. 19th. We regard this as a clear and palable violation of religious liber- In two wass is he providentially come? How plainly and repeatedty, and we trust that our Baptist brethren, true to their principles, will make a unanimous protest

In the above, the National Baptist is true to itself, for from the beginning it has dealt fairly by this question, and we have an abiding faith that it will continue to do so

"It is time that the bill of Senator Horatio Gates Jones, for the relief of those who believe the Seventh-Sabbath, should become a law. Mr. God that he is a worthy one. But lieve the seventh day is the Sabbath Daniel C. Waldo, a Seventh-day what of the Neros who are pursuing who do not observe it, many of neighborhood as that above men-Baptist of Crawford county, who was prosecuted last June for working on Sunday and acousted, is now berland county, New Jersey, there is a large settlement of Seventh-day and observe that day strictly as the Sabbath. On Sunday, they may be becoming an advocate of the Sabseen at work in their fields, and nobody ever thought of presecuting people, who are strict observers of the first day of the week as the true Sabbath. In the upper part of the Baptist settlement, and, we believe, another in Ohio, in which all the people work on Sunday without molestation. But, in Craword county, Pennsylvania, a single member of the Seventh-day Baptists, who is Meadville agent of the Associated Press, is being prosecuted a second time for doing what whole com munites do in Ohio, New Jersey, etc., with impunity. This is carry ing sectarian persecution to a ridic ulous and outrageous extent, and enthronement of truth and justice. again we say it is time that Senator Jones's bill should be made a law. We hope it will be passed at the

few persons who observe the seventh | the one writing to give the informa | be universally read. The sermon by | the Hughes River Church, who | can get along till Spring, it may be day living in New Jersey, Ohio, tion than for us to hunt through Dr. Christlieb is a masterly produc- united in the formation of the that then we could get work out and Pennsylvania, whereas, there is the mail list to find it, and if we tion, and will be welcomed by the Ritchie Church, but simply to state there. Do what will be best, perscarcely a state in the East, West, chance to be in a hurry, we can not North-west, and South-west, where attend to it.

| South-west, and South-west, where attend to it. | North-west, and south-west, and south-west, and south-west, and south-west, where attend to it. | North-west, and south-west, where attend to it. | North-west, and south-west, where attend to it. | North-west, where attend to it. | North-wes

they are not to be found, and in some instances in large numbers, besides here and there a few may be found in all the other parts of our country. Nor is this all there is of t, as their numbers are daily inreasing. In the single State of New York, there are many thousands of them. Churches of this class of Christians exist here and in every part of the State-east, west, north, and south—and many of them are very large and flourishing. In three or four instances, a considable portion of the inhabitants of whole counties are made up of these people,

for the press, the following from

I regret to inform von that the

ngain at work. On Monday, Nov.

12th, 1877, Bro. Waldo was again

arrested for working in his mill on

Sunday, the 11th of November. He

defend him before Justice Blystone,

was such that I could not leave the

city, and so advised him to secure

the attendance of Hon. Hiram L

Richmond, of Meadville, Pa. Of

course, we did not hope to secure

from the Justice a judgment in fa-

vor of Bro. Waldo: but we wished

Mr. Richmond, under date of Nov.

"Our defense was: 1. The Justice has

Church, and as such, conscientiously and

bor the first six days of the week and oh

serves and keeps as his Sabbath, the sev-

The case will, of course, be taken

receive the earnest attention of Mr.

Richmond, who is destined to form

science. May God grant him the

We are grateful that God can

der. Nor is every man worthy

to be employed as Bro. Waldo is.

incites and supports them in their

bath. He is not a speaker or writer;

the most potent way possible for

brought together face to face, in the

And now, while all eyes are turned

toward Bro. Waldo and his noble

wisdom and grace to each, that he

person of Bro. Waldo.

HORATIO GATES JONES.

Saturday; and therefore

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23d, 1877.

Senator Jones has reached us:

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

first class are believers in the binding character of the fourth commandment, but stultify themselves by attempting to apply this doctrine to the first day of the week. The others believe the Sabbath was a Jewish institution, and that it passed away with that dispensation. Taking the matter in this light, it is seen that the difference between these parties is radical. No one who believes the Sabbath was abolished at the death of Christ, can consistently seek to enforce Sunday observance by civil statutes, and hence, although agreeing with the others in at least a sort of observance of Sunday, they can not join them in this effort. Besides, those who observe their day from the standpoint of the Decalogue, give it a character totally different from that given it by the others. One party seeks to make a Sabbath of it, while the other makes it a festival What is wanted in this case i

A DIFFICULTY IN THE WAY.

Those who ask the aid of legisla-

tinental" view of the Sabbath a se-

rious difficulty in their way. The

curred there, we think, than in all of that fact as a starting point. If the other states put together. What they can bring the others to believe is wanted in this state (and every this, a great point is gained. And other) is to pass acts relieving those vet there is another difficulty in the way, which is, bringing these to their views; for it is then found that the fourth commandment enjoins the keeping of another day. It com mands the observance of the seventh session, among its very first acts, it day and not the first. It now comes should pass one relieving those who to light that those who have conobserve the seventh day of the week | tended so earnestly for the Sabbath commandment, do not believe in it themselves. Should the civil law they propose, go by the fourth com--Since the above was prepared mandment, or attempt its enforcement, they would not abide by it for moment. But perhaps we have wandered; and yet, certain it is, that on the question of Sunday enemies of religious liberty are legislation, the observers of that day do not agree among themselves, and the more thoroughly the matter is pressed, the more clearly this disat once wrote me, and asked me to agreement will appear, and the more apparent will it be, that they can on the 19th inst., but my business

BELIEVERS IN THE SABBATH MUL

our Sunday statutes.

A few days since, we heard an intelligent man, one who associates with men somewhat, say that is talking with others who had thought on the subject he believed that nineteen out of every twenty believed the seventh day to be the Sabbath according to the teaching of the Scriptures. This man does not observe the Sabbath himself, but his attention for a few years past has been called to it, and the conclusion arrived at you have above, not only as regards himself, but as regards the men of the class

But this is an important state ment, and in our opinion is nearer the truth than some might suppose who have not given the thought consideration. The statement is perfectly reasonable, and is largely confirmed by our own observations. make the wrath of man to praise We say the statement is perfecthim while he restrains the remain- ly reasonable. Let a man of intelligence take the Bible and read it and to what other conclusion can he being employed for glorious ends. Iv is it there said that the seventh not a matter of small import. No ambiguity or conceaiment about it, more exciting question could be nor is there a hint about the keepraised, as it stands second to no ing of another day. Who ever read science are invaded, the dearest in- | change of the Sabbath? It is reaterests are menaced. Bro. Waldo sonable, then, to believe the statehas clearly become a martyr. This ment above referred to. Doubtless yet been reached. immortalizes him, and we thank there are thousands who be-

man Sunday and Jehovah's Sabbath of contradiction? may in the end be glorified by the

Archibald Brown is, perhaps, next to Spurgeon, the most popular tion in enforcing the observance of preacher in London. The present what they call the "Christian Sab- number of this Sermonic Monthly is bath," find what is called the "Con- a very valuable one. Price 25 cents, \$2 per year.

> SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN WEST X .- Ohurches Continued

CHURCH ON SOUTH FORK OF HUGHE This church is located in Ritch county, on the South Fork of Hughes River, and about thirty miles south of west from New Salem. It is of late sometimes called Pine GroveChurch and sometimes simply Hughes River Church. Eld. Peter Davis had preaching station there before there were any Sabbath-keepers in the neighborhood. Some of his con gregation, members of the family of Mr. Lowther, went to hear the Sabbath discussion mentioned in my last article, which was held at Lewis Bond's on North Fork, between Eld. A. Campbell and a Methodist presiding elder. On returning home, they gave such an ac count of the discussion as led Mr. Lowther, who had already thought on the subject, to declare his conviction that the seventh day was the true Sabboth; and his family for those who believe the Sabbath and the family of his son in law. Mr. Starkey, turned to its observ ance. Most of the members of these two families were organized into church in 1835, by Eld. Peter Davis. I have forgotten the number of members that first constituted the church, but of course it was small. It was, however, soon considerably increased by other converts to the Sabbath, and by the families of Asa Bee and Joshua Davis, who moved into the neighborhood. Brethren Bee and Davis were both licensed preachers, and ministered to the new church. Asa Bee was appointed to the pastorate, which office he held until his death, if I am not mistak en. Among the converts to the Sabbath, after the formation of the church, were the families of Preston

by members of other churches who moved into the neighborhood. This church was a member of the never unite in the enforcement of South-Western Association, and of ters by ruling elders. Thus, with the Virginia Association, after the little experience in church affairs, former was divided. But peculiari | much of the time without a pastor, ties in doctrine and practice came to and some of the members wholly manifest themselves, which have for unused to the yielding of their prefsome years past placed the church erences and opinions for the general somewhat out of harmony with the good, the church had a stormy voydenomination. Among these pecu | age to begin with, and there is little liarities are the appointment of men | loubt would have suffered wreck | much of the Mosaic economy (ex- was supplied with preaching once cepting the types), including the in two weeks by Levi Stalnaker, a

Zinn and Job Meredith, and some

what later, the families of Wm. F

Ehrett and Henry Goodwin. The

church was still further increased

The church has had many earnest | arily weak, he visits it only on the workers, and there have been some extensive revivals of religion in the and once between those meetings. community through their labors. The general character of the membership has been that of honesty and In his case, the question of religious day is the Sabbath. Indeed it says zeal. Yet, at times, the church has freedom is to come before the Amer- nothing else. Every time the week- come near to dissolution. After the ican people, as it never has before, ly Sabbath is named, it is the sev- death of Asa Bee, his brother, at least for many years, and this is enth day. There is not the least | Ezekiel Bee, was appointed pastor of the church, which office he still holds. There have been some efforts on the part of some of its members other. When the rights of con- in the Bible anything about the to bring the church into harmony conden the letter below for two with the denomination in doctrine

him? And what of the State that whom are members of the popular tioned, and takes the name of the churches of the day; and this raises | county in which it is situated. It undergoing another prosecution for deeds of cruelty? We are ashamed another question of a truly serious was organized in September, 1870, should any wish to communicate the American Union! Then is this Word, go on from day to day, and country. The occasion for the fornation founded on oppression, and from week to week, keeping a day mation of a second Seventh-day Baptists who worship on Saturday the abettor of wrong doing. But he knows is not the Sabbath, and Baptist church in the same neigh-Bro. Waldo is highly honored in working upon and disregarding the borhood, was the divergence of the divinely-appointed one? Yet these one already existing from the docpersons preach, taking their texts trines and practice of the denomihe is only a man in the humbler from the Bible, pray, and exhort nation. There were quite a number for them, and think very much of rounded by Presbyterians, Method- walks of life, quiet and unostenta- sinners to repent. Their names are in the old church who dissented ists, Baptists, and other religious tious, but God is employing him in upon the church roll, they go to the from some of the views taught in it, communion, and do all that is com and who desired fellowship with the the vindication of his long-despised | mon for Christians to do. Now we | other churches. There were others | same State is another Seventh day and rejected Sabbath. It is the hu- ask, How can persons live such lives in the neighborhood who still retained their membership with churches from which they had THE NOVEMBER NUMBER OF THE moved, and who did not choose to COMPLETE PREACHER, Religious unite with the Hughes River Church, Newspaper Agency, New York, con- and still others who had been bapsaid to be 'conscientious' by the defenders, working in the interest of tains the following able discourses: tized but had united with no church. justice and religious freedom, let all | "The Christian's Royal Survey of | These three classes of persons, by hearts be turned toward God, that his Immeasurable Possessions," The the advice and with the help of a he may interpose his power, giving odor Christlieb, D. D., Ph. D.; "The council which was invited to consider Creative Energy in Nature and in the propriety of the measure, were or-Grace," Pharcellus Church, D. D.; ganized into a church, which adopted "The Reformation of the Family," the Conference Expose of Faith. Pere Hyacinthe; "Lazarus at the This move greatly dissatisfied the ATTENTION.—Persons requesting Table," Archibald C. Brown; "Wor- Hughes River Church, which re-The above is from the Record | should not fail, in any instance, to Julian. The address by Pere Hya- as disorderly members and schismat-(Philadelphia) of Nov. 20th, and state where from as well as where cinthe is the second of the series ics. There has been much irritation breathes a healthy sentiment. But to. Without this, in many cases we lately delivered in Paris by the per- and bad feeling between the two other States in the Union. The change either for fear of making a ness of the family. The translation ety of the action or the manner of to rent a small farm. Oh, if you

the benefit of those who wished to him some Sabbath tracts he will disbe in iellowship with the Seventh. tribute them. HERRIMER Co., N. Y. day Baptist denomination, there can be no question. The new church

DR. ROBERTSON AND THE SABchose for its pastor Eld. J. B. Davis, BATH. who lived twenty miles away, but Dodge Centre, Minn., Nov. 22d, 1877.

Soon after Elders Curtis and Ells had finished their tent-meetings and course of lectures on Adventism, which they gave in this place last Summer, there appeared one Dr. Robertson in town, who proposed to which was on "The Seven Thun-Revelation." The evening after the our church, on the "Dual Nature of Man," at which time Eld. Curtis equested the use of our house some evening for the purpose of review ing the lecture, which was granted the matter was left unsettled so upon the "Symbols of the Apod

> by Eld. Curtis; During his lectures he took stro many denominations, as well as notions and customs which have crept into the Christian church. When asked to give his views on the Sabbth question, it being evidently a new thing to him, he passed it by with the use of Paul's statement. that "one man estcemeth one day above another," &c., but "let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind." Before returning to his home in Iowa, his attention was directly called to the Sabbath quesfor itself concerning his convictions and determinations relative to the

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa, Oct. 30th, 1877. DR. J. M. SAUNDERS. Dear Brother, - According to promise, I have investigated the body. If three Democrats be seated trator of the ordinances without the has had some additions by baptism, the last day I was in your company; usual ceremony of consecration, the but with its losses, is not much, if and while I shall ever hold you in virtual management of church af- any, larger in numbers, though grateful remembrance for calling my mind to the subject, which led to yesterday would have seen the Senfairs by ruling; elders (though all stronger in fellowship, than when the investigation, yet I feel a drift ate, for the first time since 1860, in members had the right to vote), it was organized. It was for a con- on an unknown sea; all of my early the hands of the Democrats. Mr. uniformity in dress, the adoption of siderable time without a pastor, but teachings and prejudices scattered to the winds. Yet I must say, let God be true, though every man a prohibition of swine's flesh, the licentiate, and to some extent by the and alone, as an honest man, true to Patterson of South Carolina, and liar But what am I to do, isolated mingling of seeds, the mixing of missionary, who, by reason of its my convictions of right? I can no Conover of Florida, though Repubcotton or linen with wool in the peculiar situation, gave to it more longer hold sacred the day I have manufacture of clothing, etc. Uni- labor than was bestowed upon most always been taught and believed to formity in dress was some time ago other churches. For two or three desecrate the holy Sabbath of creal all questions yesterday, and their relinquished, and it is said that of years past, Eld. Jacob Davis has tion; from henceforth it must be as late, nonconformity to the other sustained to it the relation of pastor, sacred to me as any other command practices named is not made a bar but as he is nearly thirty miles contained in the Decalogue. I have resolved to put myself in the hands away, and as the church is pecuniof Him who said, honor the Sabbath day and keep it holy, knowing that occasions of its quarterly meetings, he doeth all things well, and not a sparrow falleth to the ground without his notice. Still, you can have Since Eld. C. M. Lewis's labors in no idea of my feelings, standing where I do to day, knowing the more cordiality between the memgreat masses are against me at this hers of the two churches than forint, as well as many others, which merly existed, but his hope of hold to be essential as commands uniting them in one church has not and ordinances belonging to the true church of Christ. But I almost feel ashamed to attempt to preach again after looking over so Gen. Grant at Pittsburg Landing, important a matter this long. I have almost lost confidence in my self. And how can it be possible that Christendom, with all her learning and talent, has kept in errer so long on this subject. But lest I weary you, I will close

We send out through the RE-

yet been realized.

reasons: first, that the case may go and practice, but that result has not before the people, so that, should there be any opening for this family, they may find it; and second, that others may assist us in carry-This church is located in the same ing the heart-burden that always lady. Hoping to hear from you the tide of defeat into the stream of comes when such appeals are made soon, I am your brother in Christ. to us. We withhold the name, but is addressed to the editor, and is as

Accept my heartfelt thanks for at which time I suppose he will be- circumvented them on the eve of your kindness in sending me the RECORDER. I did not think you would send me more than the number I asked for. I am very grateful them, and may the Lord reward you. I wish I was able to pay for of language, is an eloquent speaker, deed. But he is excitable, and an it, but we can only just get along. I wish my husband had steady work, but do not expect he will have any this Winter. On the tenth day of April he commenced to keep the Sabbath. He left a good job he could have had the year around, but he had three or four months' work out of the eight that has past, and I am afraid we shall see hard times among Sabbath-keepers. Perhaps you might hear of a situation for us. Are there are any Sabbath-keepers at Alfred Centre? We are among those who keep the first day, and it is hard to get work among them. Since we commenced to keep the time that we have had to part with one of our children. They were the address of their papers changed, ship-its Value in its Use," M. C. garded those who went out from it never separated before a day, and it if the Tract Board have funds, and week's operations will be interesting. seems hard. We have tried every can advantageously employ a lec- because they will determine who way to get work and keep them together, but I am afraid we shall have to part with the rest unless we can the Record should be further posted can not make the change, as it is very mission of the Government, and bodies, owing to the attitude in get work. Will you please inquire opportunity. Thank God, there are endeavor, every device to attain the journey. God provides carriage concerning the number of those who common to find the same name on which has created great interest in which has created great interest. conscientionsly observe the seventh more than one list; and unless we France; it is a most timely and day, and their treatment in the know which one it is, we dare not eloquent indication of the sacred-business to discuss here the propri-Record seems to know only of a mistake. It is also much easier for is by Leonard W. Bacon, and should the action of the former members of will please to look out for us so we anon.

wanted that all may be supplied

two days' meeting each month. The To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: I may be anticipating a little in without the loss of printing a large writing what I do now instead of edition for the waste basket. waiting further developments; but body; and the prospect before the that something may appear in your church was apparently bright. But next paper concerning the subject before me, I have deemed it best to

within a year from the time of its write you this week. organization, this new and untrained band met one of the greatest difficulties which any church can meet, namely, the location of the site and the building of a house of worship, graphically, that some must yield strong preferences and put up with give a few lectures, the first of inconvenience. The suitable location of a house of worship for the ders," which was followed by an-Ritchie Church was peculiarly diffi- other, I think upon the "Book of cult because of the shape of Sabbath he was invited to speak in the country and the distribution of the families belonging to it. Still, there would not have been much alienation growing out of the matter probably, if the church had at once proceeded to build on the site arst selected: but two or three The next evening Dr. Robertson changes of site were made, and then gave a lecture in the school house.

long (more than a year) as to give lypse." Starting for Wisconsin the day, I was unable to be present at course, so long as the site was not the rest of the doctor's lectures. which were continued more than a a case of discipline arose, partly week, without interruption, excepting the evening which was occupied with reference to the meeting house

outside. The disposition made of grounds against the unscriptural this case gave dissatisfaction to some | mode of baptism, practiced by se who were already dissatisfied, and before the end of the troubles was firm stand against many other false arated from the church. It is not meet the difficult questions which tion by Dr. Saunders. And I am now permitted to send you, for inrelieved from much of the responsibilities connected with church mat- sertion in this connection, a letter received from him a few weeks after his return home, and which speaks

> for this time. Commend me to our good Brother Campbell, and all other friends, as well as your amiable | yet the coming of the general turned

BERT ROBERTSON. Day before yesterday, the doctor a narrow escape, and the Republithe same alleged offense. His trial of the State of Pennsylvania! And character, which is, How can a per- just before Eld. W. B. Gillette with them, we will give the name again arrived at Dodge Centre, and cans may thank their stars for the began at Meadville yesterday. This is this indeed the Keystone State of son professing faith in God and his closed his missionary labors in that and post-office address. The letter comes, he tells us now, for the purleadership of Mr. Edmunds, while pose of joining our church. He has the Democrats can hold him again been invited to preach next Sabbath, responsible for a generalship which come a member of our body. He is success. Did Senator Bayard, or a man in statue below the medium, Delaware, possess that phlegmatic thick set, finely developed, strong coolness which distinguishes Senator constitution, and a little above forty | Edmunds under all circumstances years of age. Has a large command he would be a formidable foe in and an able debater. Formerly was adroit opponent can easily mislead a practicing physician; has spent | him with flank movements through one or two years in Palestine, and personal or unimportant issues. Edfor the last ten years has been munds is a master of sarcasm and studying, lecturing, and preaching parliamentary expedient, and they outside of any of the denominations, served a good purpose vesterday for though earlier in life he belonged his party, inasmuch as inevitable to the Baptist church. He has lec | defeat stared it in the face until his tures upon the "Mound Builders," forces were brought to bear against "Jerusalem," and other subjects, the enemy. We to-day heard a which I think he designed to deliver | prominent Democrat inveighing during the lecture season this Wiu- | against Mr. Edmunds's resort to parter: but this new step will doubtless | liamentary tactics to prevent admismaterially interfere with his former | sion of the Democratic Senators, plans. In my opinion, he would be seemingly forgetful that in parties an able champion for the Sabbath as in war every expedient is honorand our denominational views, and able so ite secures success. Next divine providence. It had been turer in the North-west, I think shall control the Senate in the futhey would do well to consider this ture, and both parties will use every

> than fiction; but perhaps more G. M. COTTRELL. Again we call the attention of

aired to have them continued uninterruptedly, notice should at once be forwarded to this office, as the Papers for January, in order to reach the more remote societies on time, nust be mailed by about Dec. 20th nd we wish to know how many are

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. ssential nature WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23d, 1877. The anti-resumption bill is still in uspense, though Mr. Ewing made he closing speech yesterday. It has had so many reverses and has become so nearly a changeling | spirit, body is mind; the fixed phethat what will be the result finally we will not now pretend to indicate. Its heavy burden of amendments are to be disposed of, and an opposition led by such as Mr. Conger may prolong action upon the bill through resort to all manner of parliamentary tactics, till we must forego our Thanksgiving turkeys or accept some desired modification of its provisions. The promised long holiday from Nov. 22d to Dec. 3d has already been shortened, and really it groundless fiction, whether inculnow seems we are to have none at all, though we have made due provision for the Army and Navy, and have put the inevitable silver question into such a good shape that all parties will accept it. We can not conceive where the shutting off place will come in the stream of Congressional speech-making, and for that reason we fear the promised. good time of rest will dwindle down to an adjournment on Thanksgiving day only. The miller can shut down his water gate and stop his mill at any time, but the grist of speech making in Congress is never ending, and chance alone seems to stop it The Senate adjourned last night over till Monday next. It has had the nestion of admission of Louisiana's nd South Carolina's Senators under iscussion for several days. But as became evident vesterday afterbon that the Democrats could gain their ends in consequence of the socalled defection of Senators Conover and Patterson, and the absence of Senator Sharon of California, the Republicans secured an adjournment, though under a tie which the Vice President decided with his affirmative vote. The changes of time's whirl a gig may be seen in the Senate. For seventeen years the Republicans have had therein clear and decided majorities upon every partisan question, but now the absence of one member enables the which will give them control of that to the office of pastor and adminis- but for missionary aid. The church subject about which we conversed then the Republican ascendancy is grossest form of pantheism, and gone, and but for the skillful par- must be revolting to any spiritualliamentary tactics of Mr. Edmunds. Blaine is absent, but being paired off with a Democrat, his presence would not affect the issue. * Senators question is, that matter and spirit are licans of the extremest type, in the past, voted with the Democrats on course caused greatest consternation among the Republicans, and most exciting comment. Senator Conk-

ling referred quite pointedly to "alliances" in his speech on the floor, and there is no doubting the fact that these alliances would have buried the Republican power in the Senate for years to come but for the lift up my soul." presence of Senator Edmunds. He had been absent for several days on a shooting expedition with some friends, and his return was as fortunate for his party as was that of or Sheridan at Cedar Creek, for their armies. In the absence of these generals, the enemy had broken down their defenses, turned their flanks, and were hurling the broken and disordered columns back into irretrievable rout and disorder, and success, and enabled the beaten forces to become victorious. It was PAUL'S VOYAGE TO ROME. The following article, from the

the Old Testament, that is the story

MATTER AND SPIRIT.

Are the human mind and human body distinct in essential nature, or are they identical? This is one of those questions which each generation attempts to answer for itself. But down through all the controversies of the ages, only two answers have ever occurred to philosophic and religious thinkers as possible: either spirit and matter, soul and body, are identical, or they are distinct in

The supposition that they are one and the same in essence and nature, involves considerations of grave importance. In this view, matter is nomena of the one are, at the same time, the phenomena of the other. In fact, nothing exists in the universe but matter, and all that mat ter is spirit; or we may say with equal truthfulness, nothing exists in the universe but spirit, and all that spirit is matter. There is no being distinct from matter: it is its own creator and preserver. The idea of a being, outside of matter, who made the heavens and the earth, is a cated in the Scriptures, or floating in the idle fancies of deluded men. If the view which we are consider ing be correct, John must have been seriously confused when he described the Word as being with God, "and the Word was God. All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made." In the light of this doctrine, it is not clear what our Lord meant when he said: "O | and a large choir of splendid sing-Father, glorify thou me with thine own self, with the glory which I had with thee before the world was." The Psalmist must have been indulging in a lofty flight of vain imagination when he said: "Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth. and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting thou art God." St. Paul was also in a strange way of thinking, when he said to the Colossians: "By him were all things created that are in heaven and that are in earth, visible and invisible, whether they be thrones or such things. We need a higher dominions or principalities or powers; all things were created by him and for him; and he is before all things, and by him all things consist." Now, if there is no distinction between spirit and matter, as some are endeavoring to convince us, how can we conceive of a Creator existing prior to the visible uni verse? On this hypothesis, God is matter; he is material, physical, conditioned by all the necessary limitations of matter. This is the minded Christian. But it seems to be the logical result of the material istic teachings of some very confident and persistent writers. No distinction in essence of matter and spirit, between God and the created material world. This is one answer to the above question. The other only possible answer to the

tinction very clearly in \$1: 3. Zechariah 12: 1, indirectly express- and spared peaceful citizens, wom es the same distinction: "And en, and children. Gen. Lorismelkoff formeth the spirit of man, within him." David must have had a similar conception of the distinction, Psa. 86: 4: " Rejoice the soul of thy servant; for unto thee, O Lord, do I The writers of the New Testament held this truth most clearly. Paul says, 1 Cor. 6: 20, "Therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's." See also 2 Cor. 4: 16: "But though our outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day." How 8.30 o'clock Saturday evening, when could Paul use such language, if "body" and "spirit," "outward against Khanlie redoubt, and himman "and "inward man "were identical? The plain, simple fact is, that Paul held that his self was a spirit in a body, and that it was also sword was cut clean out of his hand possible to exist in separation from and his clothes pierced. The redoubt the body. Our Lord made a remark surrendered early in the morning, which would be utterly inexplicable on any other supposition than that Khaniiel redoubt, the citadel, Fort the soul and body are wholly dis | Sanvarri, and Fort Hofiz Pasha were tinct in nature. The passage is carried by assault, and by daylight found in Matt. 10: 28: "And fear Sunday morning, Lezereff's troops not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul, but other forts maintained a stubborn rather fear him which is able to de- resistance until eight, when all the stroy both soul and body in hell." garrison which could escape, fled to-Now, we must conclude from such ward Erzeroum. These were over-Scripture statements, that man has purely spiritual nature distinct from the body in which it dwells, and therefore capable of a separate existence when the body is dissolved.

pen of Dr. Abbott, has been for warded by the writer of our Sabbath-school comments as particularly appropriate in connection with the lessons for December: "What the story of Joseph is in

New Testament-a striking illustration of the truth and the method of Paul's earnest prayer that he might be permitted to visit the Christian brethren at Rome. Rom. 1: 9-13. Many obstacles prevented, among others the length and expense of imical Jews; brings him into dan- the position defending the road Grace Greenwood has returned gers which call forth the noblest qualities of patience, endurance, from the West, and now lies quite | courage and cheerfulness; thus inill at her home on Capital Hill. Her | troduces him into Rome without an campaigning in Colorado and Calla accuser or an accusation, and with cluded a contract by which the Cu-

Paul had larger liberty of preaching the gospel to both Jew and Gentil as a prisoner in Rome, than as freeman in Jerusalem, his very bonds adding to the more effective preaching of the gospel in the Roman camp, and to the servants of Casar (Phil. 1: 12-18) whom, as a Jew. not officially sent to Rome, he could not have hoped to reach. Thus all things—the mob at Jerusalem, the unjust Felix, the irresolute Festus the infamous Agrippa, the tempest, the bonds—work together for his good, and for the promotion of that work to which he had consecrated his whole life."

HOME NEWS. Donation at Clarksville, N. Y.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : With your permission, I wish to speak of a donation held at the United Brethren Parsonage at Clarksville, Nov. 21st, 1877, for the benefit of the Rev. J. W. Hoyt and family. First, it was a decided success in the amount obtained, which was two hundred and seven dollars and twenty-four cents, and this large amount was easily secured without the aid of ring cakes or fish ponds, or any other means of chance adopted by some modern churches; but on the contrary, it seems to be but the outgrowth of large Christian hearts. The table was really burdened with the choicest delicacies found in any place. Our lady friends in this place can not be beaten, so we think; and while all was eminently social, it was also most strictly religious. The entertainment by the way of music was really fine; we had an excellent organ well played, ers, and finally, we would say that the spirit manifested was that of large Christian hearts, and we take this method of returning our thanks to the many donors, as I am aware that many of the donors read your excellent paper. All agree in saying that it was a model donation, and I hope that all the ministers that read this notice will publicly and in private so instruct the people that they will not desire to dance out their pastor's salary, or play it out, or take games of chance to obtain money from those who are fond of standard of Christianity in every place all through the land, but still we cling to the Rock. If you will insert this in the RECORDER, you will please the many Sabbath friends that helped us in this noble enter-J. W. Hoyt, Pastor of the 1st U. B. Church

EASTERN WAR NOTES.

The reported success of the Ruswas announced last week, has been fully confirmed, and, further reports of the engagement received. The opinion seems to be gaining ground that the campaigning of the season will terminate the conflict in favor of the Russians. The following additional particulars of the

termination of the siege of Kars will be of general interest: VERAN KALEH, Nov. 19th.—The fortress and city of Kars, with three landred cannon, stores, ammunition eash, etc., fell into Bussian hands. distinct in essential nature. This The Turks lost five thousand killed view seems to be clearly taught by and wounded, and ten thousand pristhe Scriptures. Isaiah makes the dis- oners, and many flags. The Russian oss was about 2,700. Russian soldiers made but trifling booty, Fort Monroe only about twelve hours when the disaster occurred. A Norfolk dispatch says:

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Virginia and vicinity have

rose hearly the highest ever know The damage in and about the cit is more than a hundred thousar dollars. Everything bordering c the Dan, and Big and Little Sand rivers is swept away. The Virgini Midland road sustained much dan age. The iron bridge over Stanto River on that road is gone. Three other minor bridges on the sam road were swept away. The roa bed is washed in many places. Dan ville, last night, was in darkness, the gas works were submerged. number of houses were\swept away The destruction caused by the fresh et is incalculable. The river wa A dispatch from Chambersburgh Pa.. of the same date, says: Las night Conococheague Creek rose

ficteen feet above its ordinary leve

doing damage to the extent of \$30

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afternoon, five spans of the Cumber land Valley Railroad bridge, ove the Potomac, near Williamsport Md., was swept away. Six heavily laden coal cars were on the bride at the time. Loss, \$30,000. A later Richmond dispatch savs. The water is eighteen inches above the highest water mark of the floo 1870, and still rising slowly During the entire night and earl hours of to day, the removal of mer chandise from the threatened por tions progressed, and many men chants saved immense quantities of goods. Intense excitement prevails This afternoon, two spans of Max or's bridge, on the Richmond side and four on the Manchester end. i all, three hundred and fifty feet were swept away. At the lowest end of the city, known as Rockets, the destruction to proper ty is the greatest. The river having risen above the wharves, has sprea over whole blocks. People in dwellings are driven from floor to compelled to leave in boats. The city gas works are entirely sub

DISASTROUS SHIPWRECK A Washington dispatch of Nov.

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The observer at Kitty Hawk re ports the United States man of war steamer Huron, struck two miles north of No. 7 station at 1.30 A M. The foremast and maintopmast have gone, and the steamer is a total wreck. The sea is breaking over her, and several bodies have been washed ashore Browned The Huron was an iron screw propeller, carrying four guns, of 541 tons, and had been from

The wrecking steamer Resolute.

was dispatched to her assistance. As soon as news of the disaster reached the headquarters of the North Atlantic squadron at Hamp ton Roads, Rear Admiral Trenchard sent the United States steamer Swatara and tug Fortune to rende all assistance possible. Later in formation leaves no hope of saving the vessel. . She has gone to pieces under the fierce assaults of an unusually heavy sea. Many bodies were saved. The Huron left Fort ress Monroe on a cruise to the West Indies. Storm signals had been flying for three days, and it is thought strange the warning should have been disregarded. There was a fierce storm raging all last night along the coast, the wind having blown about 70 miles an hour. Th Huron was third-rate screw, five hundred and forty-one tons, and when she went ashore had a crew of one hundred and nineteen men and fifteen officers. She carried four guns, and was schooner rigged The theory of those well acquainted with the coast is, that the Huron was caught in the height of the gale, and while trying to hold on the head to the wind, her machiner gave way, her sails were useless and she drifted ashore. It appear there was no assistance rendered the crew from ashore, the life sav-

A New York dispatch of Nov. It is stated the loss to the govseven hundred thousand dollars Much indignation was expressed at the navy yard here, yesterday, at the follyof the authorities in sending such a ship as the Huron to sea, under any circumstances. Being in merchant marine, she was not considered fit for the heavy service required of a man-of-war, while her extreme length, and great spread of fore and aft canvas, rendered her peculiarly liable to dan ger in heavy gales. She belonged to a class of cranky, bad going vessels, known as "spittoons." modore Nicholson, commandant of the yard, thought the Huron had Probably gone ashore through de-

ing stations not having been

Such things had happened before. PITTSBURGH RIOTS.-A Pittsburgh rand jury having taken hold of the question of responsibility for the late railroad riots, have summed ^{tp} the result of their accumulated knowledge (?) in the following find-

ect in her compasses, caused by

the attraction of the iron hull.

First-By cool judgment

Paul had larger liberty of preaching the gospel to both Jew and Gentile, as a prisoner in Rome, than as a freeman in Jerusalem, his very bonds adding to the more effective preaching of the gospel in the Roman camp, and to the servants of Casar (Phil. 1: 12-18) whom, as a Jew. not officially sent to Rome, he could not have hoped to reach. Thus all things-the mob at Jerusalem, the unjust Felix, the irresolute Festus. the infamous Agrippa, the tempest, the bonds-work together for his good, and for the promotion of that work to which he had consecrated his whole life."

Clarksville, Nov. 21st, 1877, for the benefit of the Rev. J. W. Hoyt and family. First, it was a decided success in the amount obtained, which was two hundred and seven dollars and twenty-four cents, and this large amount was easily secured without the aid of ring cakes or fish ponds, or any other means of chance adopted by some modern churches: but on the contrary, it seems to be but the outgrowth of large Christian hearts. The table was really burdened with the choicest delicacies

place all through the land, but still we cling to the Rock. If you will, insert this in the RECORDER, you will please the many Sabbath friends that helped us in this noble enterprise. J. W. HOYT. Pastor of the 1st U. B. Church

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result of the meddlesome and inso- insensible, and died in a few minlent course of State officials, civil and utes. Upon the coroner's inquest, military, and that it was the citizens | it was found that she had been shot weapons as clubs and disabled muskets as the flying soldiers had left information was received that Jack formed themselves into squads, and, ship, stamped out the lawlessness, arson, and murder that was rampant The damage in and about the city in some parts of the city, and threatened to engulf all.

OLEAGINOUS.

Prospecting for oil is producing nuite an excitement in Allegany and Steuben counties, and not without revenues for the fiscal year were some show of successful results. At reported in sufficient quantity to in- cellaneous sources have decreased spire hopes of a paying well. At year after year, the internal revenue Alma, in Allegany county, gas came has increased, being \$102,409,784 from the well in such quantity as to in 1874, and \$118,630,407 in 1877. the Pruth. take fire from the stove, and destroy the derrick and cause other damage; of fractional currency presented sionary society, and employed two and it is reported that the well was for redemption, has fallen off over accumulating oil, though such refifty per cent. ports are to be received with con-

The climax to oil reports is furnished by a Millerstown, Pa., corespondent of the Oil City Derrick,

who says: Md., was swept away. Six heavily laden coal cars were on the bridge "One of the most remarkable features or freaks ever known in the A later Richmond dispatch says: oil country was found a day or two lesson hymns, outlines, golden texts, The water is eighteen inches above since in the well on Holder Run, the highest water mark of the flood some four miles from this place, descriptive index, and ten tempertoward Brady's Bend, owned by H. ance lessons. We should be pleased of 1870, and still rising slowly. During the entire night and early L. Westerman & Co. The oil projours of to-day, the removal of merluced is absolutely refined oil. It chandise from the threatened poris of a greenish cast, resembling an tions progressed, and many mer-opal, yet as clear as though passed bath-school worker, but for want of through a retort. When put into a knowledge must refer them to the chants saved immense quantities of goods. Intense excitement prevails. lamp it burns with a brilliant, clear, publishers. This afternoon, two spans of Mavodorless flame, and without any or's bridge, on the Richmond side, more deposit upon the wick than and four on the Manchester end, in results from ordinary kerosene. all, three hundred and fifty feet, Throwing a lighted match into a MAGAZINE.—The December number may be found. were swept away. At the lowest vessel filled with it does not ignite is received, and seems to us a little dwellings are driven from floor to terman thought strongly of remov- are exceedingly fine. There are operatives. city gas works are entirely subso, however, he concluded to go a merged, and the city is to night in little deeper, when he was rewarded history, literature, art, science, inestimated at from one to two mill- of nature's skill in manufacturing events. A new volume commences church. refined oil. Recently three barrels with the January number. were taken from the well, and at present it is attracting the attention A Washington dispatch of Nov. of scores, who go to see it burn. Mr. The observer at Kitty Hawk reports the United States man-of-war north of No. 7 station at 1.30 A M. The foremast and maintopmast

A LARGE LAND OWNER. - Mr. W. has lamps filled with it and Waddington, of New York City, is in the United States. The approburning in his store, and no one un- said to be the owner of 656,000 priations thus far amount to 8676, informed would for a moment sus- acres of land on Canadian River, in ports the United States man of war pect from either the color of the oil steamer Huron, struck two miles or the brightness and clearness of Eastern New Mexico. On this estates of the color of the oil or the brightness and clearness of the flame, that it was other than the tate, he has, in connection with an- Hart's Falls, N. Y., Nov. 17th. A very best that the Standard could other gentleman, about 8,000 head half bushel of coins, implements. produce. Mr. Eugle, of the famous of cattle and 12,000 head of sheep, t tal wreck. The sea is breaking Engle well, says that a stream of the nucleus of a live stock growing over her, and several bodies have this oil can be poured from a vessel operation. In addition, he owns grain crop in Minnesota this season, already been washed ashore, into a fire and the blaze will not fol- other lands situated on the Rio drowned. The Huron was an iron low the stream up, as is the case in Grande River and elsewhere in the ordinary oil, and which has been the same territory, about 600,000 acres for land is greater than ever before. 541 tons, and had been from cause of so many terrible deaths all more, making a total of 1,256,000 over the country the last few years, acres owned by Mr. Waddington. It would seem, therefore, that nature has beaten all our oil refineries, in Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe will begin a serial story, "Our

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Niagara Falls Gazette says:

"A large area of rock on the Cana-

da shore curve of the Horseshoe

young.

FIRES. The rubber works of L. Candee & Co., New Haven, Conn., were burned on the evening of Nov. 19th. The fire broke out while prominent formation leaves no hope of saving officials of the New Haven and Norart in every form of literature. over the building inspecting the fire extinguishers recently put in. The flames spread so rapidly that they hardly had time to get out. Fortu- front rank of juvenile magazines. while the price (\$2) places it within nately, a majority of the 800 employees were not at work, 500 girls reach of families in moderate cirhaving left at three P. M. for lack of work. The fire started in the cementing rooms. Three hundred it can be published at the price. men were at work, some in the third and why more do not avail themstory could get out only by drop- selves of the instruction and amuseping. Those who dropped were the only ones hurt as far as known, al though it is rumored that some were burned with the building. The

The Fort Edward Institute, at with the coast is, that the Huron | Fort Edward, N. Y., was burned on was caught in the height of the the same evening. There were nearly two hundred students in attendance of both sexes. Nothingand she drifted ashore. It appears was saved. Loss \$125,000. The had time to escape, most of them losing all their clothing and money. Aid from Saratoga arrived in time to save the other buildings. The Fall, fell at 8 A. M., Saturday, Nov. building and contents are a total 17th. Saturday night, a still larger loss. There was no panic. The area fell, making considerable pupils all escaped without injury. change in the appearance of the fall The people opened their houses at that point. The concussion from freely to the houseless pupils. There the falling rock is said to have been were one hundred and seventy-five like a young earthquake on the scholars at the time of the fire. Canada side of the river, and was Wood stoves in the rooms were re- even felt on this side."

Islands," says the Methodist Record MURDER TRIAL - The trial of John MacNamara for the murder of meeting, held Oct. 8th, a graphic Ellen Callinan began at Corning, account of the marvelous moral ger in heavy gales. She belonged N. Y., on Tuesday morning, Nov. change wrought in the islands of Fiji during the last forty-two years 20th, 1877. The trial will be one He described a revival during his of great interest, and will no doubt own residence in Fiji, in which 20, the yard, thought the Huron had call out a fine display of legal and 000 conversions took place in the Probably gone ashore through de- judicial ability. We copy the fol- course of twenty months." fect in her compasses, caused by lowing account of the tragedy from

of Pittsburgh, Pa., are now figuring "John MacNamara was employed upon proposals for an iron bridge in the Arcade Hotel, at Corning, across the Danube, for the use of the double value of money serving had been keeping.

Russian government. The structure ers sell Leisure Hours: price seven cents. grand jury having taken hold of amprany with Filian Collinson who is to be 2,100 feet long, and it is the question of responsibility for the late railroad riots, have summed up the result of their accumulated company with Ellen Callinan, who was employed in the same hotel. John was of a somewhat passionate nature, and soon gave evidence of in progress in the New York office. knowledge (?) in the following find ing: speak to a gentleman. They had | The Pope has suspended audi-

engaged, but no time had been fixed in the House, enabling him to fill a for their marriage. Upon Easter vacancy caused by the resignation Sunday, 1876, Miss Callinan, with of a chairman of a committee. and for sale at wholesale or retail, at the lowseveral other girls employed in the hotel, went to church, Jack fol- Mr. Potter's resignation has placed for ignorance of a matter of so much road officials, and culminating in a lowing them. After church was bim. By immemorial custom, when over, the girls returned and sepa- ever a chairman resigns or dies, the rated to their several rooms. In a member appointed to fill the vacan cient authority for the presence of moment several pistol shots were cy goes to the foot of the commit heard, and Jack came from the tee. room in which Miss Callinan was,

cans against it. in two places, which were necessarily fatal. Large rewards were imme-

strongly against unlawful liquor selling. He said: "If the Excise Commissioners have been granting icenses to persons who do not keep hotel, or do not otherwise comply with the requirements of the law, it is your duty to indict the Commis-A Louisville, Ky., dispatch says: UNITED STATES TREASURY .- The Wayne county violators of the in

> their lives, and the United States Commissioner grossly insulted and Churches, will be held with the West driven from his house. The statement is made by one of the Committee of the British and Foreign Bible Society, that more than 60,000 Bibles and portions of the Bible have been bought by the

In the Zulu mission, fifteen years ago, the natives formed a home mismissionaries at an expense of \$400, the money being raised in advance. They have continued to do so ever The native churches in the Mah-

Broadway, New York, has been re- last year raised \$2,000, or the interest of the entire amount needed to susceived from the publishers. It contains the International Lessons for the churches in the Ceylon mission, six Elizabeth St., Chicago, Ill. year, with references, home readings, | are self supporting. The Bradford Argus says : "A man from this county, who recently went to the Black Hills, wrote back

try and get there in time. An old woman who had peddled newspapers at Fulton Ferry, New 000. As she was of miserly habits, POTTER'S AMERICAN MONTHLY her executor thinks more money

The weavers of two large mills at over whole blocks. People in was so reported. Indeed, Mr. Wes of its contents, and its illustrations carried out, will affect nearly 10,000

of Hanover, Mass., has written a let. J. Vanhorn, New Hampshire, O.2 50 33 52 darkness. The damages here are by finding this wonderful exhibition dustry, mechanics, and current withdraws from the ministry of that Mrs. C. G. Kimball, St. Paul, 2 50 34 52

> The General Missionary Committee of the M. E. Church has appropriated about \$37,000 for missions

and materials were secured. In consequence of the immense immigration is greater than at any time since 1856, and the demand It is said the Chinese converts to Christianity, in Oregon, have con-

Lord Derby has notified the Chinese government that the destrucbe regarded as an unfriendly act. Mrs. Stowe's admirable pictures of Buddhist priests in China hold New England country life, dramatopen air services for the defense and

ic, pictorial, pathetic, and full of propagation of their belief. that mysterious life principle which is the first condition of the highest of Representatives.

WIDE AWAKE takes place in the African explorer.

cumstances. The wonder is, how its 56th semi-yearly volume with Yet how frequently and suddenly the December number of 160 pages. This sterling monthly is so well by so many able critics, that it would

pale, listless, nervous, restless, irritable known, and its praises are sounded easily tired, lose appetite, yet possibly without much pain, until the system is so depressed that diseases not ordinarily seem like assumption on our part fatal, attack them at the weakest point to undertake the enumeration of its and they die, victims to a disease which a neighbor's child has just overcome. The system needed invigorating. Nature for some reason failed to supply it properly such cases as a harmless, agreeable, It is sold by druggists for twenty-five cents. Bell's Rhubarb Cordial Co., Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y.

T. W. WILLIAMS, Alfred Centre, N. Y. A CHANCE FOR THE PEOPLE. - By the system of reduced rates just announced by the Eric Railway Company, a first class ticket to New York and return, good "Rev. Wm. Wilson, returned for ten days, can be purchased from this station for \$13 45. This is a marvel of Methodist missionary from the Fiji neapness, and advantage will doubtless er, "gave at a London missionary be largely taken of this chance to make a most pleasureable excursion, by people T. W. WILLIAMS, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

GIVEN AWAY .- A superb pair of 6x8 romos, worthy to frame and adorn any home, and a three month's subscription to Leisure Hours, a charming 16 page literary paper, full of the choicest stories, poetry, etc, sent free to all sending fifteen The Keystone Bridge Company, cents (stamps taken) to pay postage. The publishers, J. L. Patten & Co., 162 William street, New York, guarantee every one pair of shirts from T. W. Williams's.

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T. W. WILLIAMS, Alfred Centre, N. Y. Miss: A word in your ear. The next ine afternoon that you saunter out, buy a mirable purifier will remove every one those pimples which detract so much iom your beauty. Sold by all druggists There is youth in every bottle of Hill's

Hair Dve. T. W. WILLIAMS, Alfred Centre'. N. Y. SPECIAL NOTICES.

noved from Jackson Centre, O., to Albion Wis., requests his correspondents to address him at the latter place. T. W. WILLIAMS," The Shirtman, Alfred Centre, N. Y. LADIES OF THE SEWING SOCIETY

ELD S. H. BABCOCK, having re-

OF THE CHURCH AT NILE.—Please accept he heartfelt thanks of the undersigned or your kind donation. MRS. M. S. WARDNER. THE QUARTERLY MEETING of the Richburgh, Friendship-Scio, Stannard's Corners, Portville, and West Genesee

Senesee Church, conseening on Sixthday evening, Dec. 17th with the following programme : Sixth-day evening, at 7 o'clock, prayer and conference, led by Eld. J. Summerbe Sabbath morning, at 11 o'clock, preaching by Eld. W. B. Gillette. Russian armies since they crossed

Evening after the Sabbath, preaching by Eld. U. M. Babcock, followed by con-First-day morning, at 11 o'clock, preaching by Eld. J. Summerbell, followed by Ed. J. Kenyon, if present, and meeting i the evening if thought best.

I. T. LEWIS, Clerk.

West Genesee, Nov. 15th, 1877. "Good WILL," a singing book for Sabbath-schools, by T. Martin Towne and J. M. Stillman, will be published this Winter. For particulars, address 14 South

HOLIDAY Goods at Williams's.

LETTERS.

Lois Babcock, J. B. Clarke, J. M. Todd, W. Hoyt, Mrs. J. D. Witter, T. Holbrook, J. N. Allard, R. G. Carpenter, D. Rodger, D. C. Long, W. A. Palmer, A. O Burrill, H. Thorngate, Sarah E. Pros Mrs. M. S. Wardner, Henry Penrod Martba Maxson, I. H. Shepherd, Mrs C. G. Kimball, S. Elizabeth Goddard, H. York City, for thirty years, died Wheeler (it will not), C. L. Burdick recently, leaving an estate of \$50, (where from ?), J. H. Babcock, J. K. Cran-Davis, S. Burdick, S. Carpenter.

RECEIPTS.

All payments for the Sabbath Recorder are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. C. N. Chester.Rockville, R.I.\$3 00 33 13 T. Holbrook, Townsend, Vt. 200 34 21 J. N. Allard, E. Poland, Me., 125 34 26

H. G. Pope, Alfred, WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Review of the New York markets for but ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending Nov 24th, 1877, reported for the RECORDER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates

FOR LESSON LEAVES.

BUTTER .- Receipts for the week were 28,337 packages. Exports were 1,438 packages. The very choicest October creamery make, or its equivalent from private dairy, when found and known to be such, sells at 33 @ 35c., but most fine Fall dairy goes at 28 @ 30c., and at 25c. if sweet, though otherwise faulty. Nice Chenango and Delaware dairies entire sell in the neighborhood of 25c., 1 2, and 3 cents higher for fancy specials, and much lower for cheesy, or sour, or off flavored stuff. Northern New York dairies sell at from 20 to 25c., the last price for a fancy, long dairy, and common to good dairies are slow sale. Western creamery butter sells quick at 33 @ 35c.; also, some arrivals of fresh Iowa dairy, packed at 20 @ 25c. as in quality, and buyers look for it. Pasty, greasy, Westernibutter, or Speaker Randall forbids the sale of this fromy, cheesy, or old flavored State quor at the restaurant of the House stock isn't really wanted by any body. Oleomargarine is better than it, and can The King of Italy has bestowed a | be furnished at 16 @ 18c., fresh and sweet, special gold medal on Stanley, the to any amount; hence, the value of all common butter, whose goodness is not up to "Oleos," must be rated below it, viz., at about 11 @ 15c. There is now estimated A genuine Cremona violin, centuries to be about 75,000 packages of medium old though it may be, commands a fabu- and common butter in ice house storage lous price in any part of the world, on here, quite a portion of which could not be sold at over 10 @ 12c., while at the pound of fragments glued together, if it same time, fresh flavored fine Fall make ment which it furnishes for the bran-new, handsome instruments butter is not in oversupply, and is easily the bran-new, handsome instruments butter is not in oversupply, and is easily the bran-new. sold at two or three times those prices We quote:

> and Middle Tier Counties....20 @ 25 Entire dairies Northern Welsh, fine 25 @ 26 " Intro good 20 @ 25 Western States private dairies...20 @ 25 Western common butter......10 @ 13 CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were 106,124 boxes. Exports 39,898 boxes. The large receipts weigh heavily upon the market, and prices were a shade easier ut at the close, but scarcely enough so to warrant marking down prices. A good deal of stock is being housed here for the Winter trade. We quote: Fair to good Sept. and Oct. make. 12 @ 12 Eggs.-We quote: Choice marks, fresh laid egg....23 @ 25 Choice marks, limed eggs......18 @ 20 DRESSED POULTRY AND GAME,-We

Fine fresh creamery make.....33 @ 33

BEANS.-We quote: Mediums, per bush......\$2 00 @ 2 2 Marrows BRESWAY .- Dull at 25 cents per 1b. DRIED APPLES.-Quiet, Sliced, 6 @ 8c uarters, 5 @ 6c. CRANBERRIES.—We quote:

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NEW YORK.

STEPHEN BURDICK, Treasurer, In account with the American Sabbath Tract Society. General Fund. To cash received as follows: A. B. Crandall, Portville. A Friend, Brookfield. Women's Auxiliary Sabbath Tract Society, Brookfield, \$12, \$9, \$18, \$20, \$35 50. R. P. Dowse, Bridgewater... Women's Auxiliary Sabbath Tract Society, Milton, Wis, \$24 40, \$11 43, \$8 35. \$6 14. Women's Auxiliary Sabbath Tract Society, West Edmeston, to constitute Henry Burch and R. T. Stillman, L. M., \$28 35, \$17 24, \$25, \$18, \$18.

R. T. Stillman, interest on Memorial Note. omen's Auxiliary Sabhath Tract Society, Leonardsville, N. Y., S25, \$12, \$49 02.

Mrs. M. T. Jones, Newburg, Mich., per J. Bailey.

Perry Sweet, Milton, Wis, per J. Bailey, proceeds of gold chain donated before her death, by Mrs. Eusebia Sweet.

Women's Auxiliary Sabbath Tract Society, 2d Alfred, N. Y., \$30 16, \$17, 80 216, 92 221, 99 \$17 89, \$16 03, \$21 08. A Friend, in letter postmarked Oxford, N. Y. A. Nichols, on loan Collection per I. D. Titsworth: E. R. Pope, Plainfield, N. J. \$25 00
Wm. A. Rogers and family, Westerly, R. I. 16 00
H. L. Crandall, Ashaway. 5 00
1 00 Paid C. M. Lewis, subscription recalled.....Expense on draft..... George Greenman, Mystic, Ct.
George Bonham, Shiloh, N. J. Mrs. David Rogers, " G. Taylor Brown, Bridgewater, N. Y. Mrs. M. T. Jones, Newburg, Mich., for general purposes, \$3; for publishing letter of "American Citizen," \$1; for Joel Greene's Mission in Pennsylvania, \$1.

Women's Auxiliary Sabbath Tract Society, Utica, Wis., \$8; for printing tracts, \$8.

A. M. West, Leonardsville, N. Y. Mrs. Mary Crandall, Milton, Wis., Scotch Mission.... Women's Auxiliary Sabbath Tract Society, Ashaway, R. I...... Mrs. S. Loofboro, Welton, Iowa.... W. Loofboro, J. W. Loofboro,
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Malvina Rahcock " Malvina Babcock, "
Interest on New Berlin Town Bond..... Sabbath-school, Milton Junction, Wis. Martha A. Wells, M. Jerusha Moore, and Nettie Chester, L. M. Collection at Sabbath-school exercises, Leonards ville, N. Y., in con-Collection at South-Eastern Association.

Joshua Clarke, DeRuyter, N. Y. Reuben Ayres, Unadilla Forks..... Mrs. B. R. Champlin, Westerly, R. I..... Mrs. Amy Babcock,
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Women's Auxiliary Sabbath Tract Society, Hartsville, N. Y..... L. E. Livermore, New Market, N. J. A Friend, per J. B. Clarke
A Friend, Leonardsville, N. Y
Seventh-day Baptist Church, Friendship J. B. Clarke, for tracts sold.

Recorder Fund transferred to General Fund, on account of General Fund in hands of Publishing Agent..... Samuel N. Stillman, Alfred Centre.... Henry Clarke, Ashaway, R. I.

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Women's Auxiliary Sabbath Tract Society, Chicago, Ill.

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Charles M. Maxson, Lost Creek, W. Va. By cash disbursed as follows: (\$201 70), per remittance, £56 0s. 7d (\$207 62); on Recorder subscription of M. S. Wardner and George Reid, 17s. (\$4 35), £65 (£339 30), £22 (\$115 35), £25 (\$131 08), \$225, \$248 15... 1,961 43 Wm. M. Jones, for Charles B. Barber. . . Wm. M. Jones, special donation of B. D. Townsend, \$2 50. Diana Hubbard, \$1.
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To balance reported September, Green, L. M.

Sarah Burdick, West Hallock, Ill.

Seventh-day Baptist Church, West Hallock

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First Church of Alfred, \$11, \$10 78, \$13 33, \$10 50, \$10 39, \$9 63. Members of Pawcatuck Church, for Sabbath-school paper..... A Friend, Alfred Centre..... Church of Dodge Centre, Minn..... A. Cimiano, Westerly, R. I.

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A Friend, Westerly, R. I. Disbursements. Salary of General Agent..... \$62 50 sponding Secretary.

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Indebtedness above estimated value of assets Total assets..... The General Fund is indebted for money loaned: B. D. Townsend, Lime Springs, Iowa. \$342 00
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A. Nichols, West Edmeston. 100 00
G. Taylor Brown, Bridgewater. 100 00

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HOME NEWS. Donation at Clarksville, N Y. Fo the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : With your permission, I wish to

speak of a donation held at the United Brethren Parsonage at elegraph line washed away, and no mmunication to be had. Trains Mississippi and Ohio Railroad. says: At Danville, the Dan River ose nearly the highest ever known. is more than a hundred thousand dollars. Everything bordering on the Dan, and Big and Little Sandy rivers is swept away. The Virginia Midland road sustained much damage. The iron bridge over Stanton River on that road is gone. Three other minor bridges on the same had is washed in many places. Danville, last night, was in darkness, as the gas works were submerged. A number of houses were swept away. The destruction caused by the freshet is incalculable. The river was still rising. A dispatch from Chambersburgh, Pa., of the same date, says: Last night Conococheague Creek rose

found in any place. Our lady friends in this place can not be beaten, so we think; and while all was eminently social, it was also most strictly religious. The entertainment by the way of music was really fine; we had an excellent organ well played. and a large choir of splendid singers, and finally, we would say that the spirit manifested was that of large Christian hearts, and we take this method of returning our thanks to the many donors, as I am aware that many of the donors read your excellent paper. All agree in saying that it was a model donation, and I hope that all the ministers that read this notice will publicly and in private so instruct the people that they will not desire to dance out their pastor's salary, or play it out, or take games of chance to obtain money from those who are fond of such things. We need a higher standard of Christianity in every

stans in the capture of Kars, which was announced last week, has been of the engagement received. The favor of the Russians. The follow-

The Grand Duke Michael was present also. The former entered the

city at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Loxpos, Nov. 19th.—A special says Kars was captured by about 15,000 Russians, who climbed the steep rocks, ramparts, and walls, add stormed an equal number of desperately lighting Turks, in a headlong flight over their ditches and parapets, compelling them to die or surrender. The principal attack was made on the southern forts, by Gen. Lazereff, who commanded the right wing. The attack began in the center, at 8.30 o'clock Saturday evening, when Count Grobbe led his brigade against Khanlie redoubt, and him-self fell dead at the first onset. Capt. Knadmicke, of the 39th regi-

ment, was the first to enter the re-doubt, at 11 o'clock at night. His sword was cut clean out of his hand. and his clothes pierced. The redoubt strendered early in the morning, and then the three towers. Almost simultaneously with the capture of Khanliel redoubt, the citadel, Fort Sanvarri, and Fort Hofiz Pasha were carried by assault, and by daylight Sunday morning, Lezereff's troops had made progress as far as the capture of Fort Karadaga, but the other forts maintained a stubborn resistance until eight, when all the garrison which could escape, fled to-

and brought back.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 20th.—Ali-Saib telegraphs from Scutari that

FLOODS. Virginia and vicinity have suf-

prevented.

Third-That there was not suffi-

might have been averted. hottom chord of the iton bridges Fifth—The frightful condition of Several washes are reported. South River is also very high. The telegraph line is badly washed in several places, and communication in of Pittsburgh, who, recurring to the terrupted. James River has risen first principles of society, and armover the canal at Lynchburg, the ing themselves with such primitive are all stopped on the Atlantic, them, made a street organization, Another dispatch of the 25th, under active and energetic leader-

and were swept away. The road Canisteo, in the latter county, oil is

iderable allowance.

lifteen feet above its ordinary level.

doing damage to the extent of \$30.-

000 during the night At four this

afternoon, five spans of the Cumber-

the Potomac, near Williamsport,

DISASTROUS SRIPWRECK.

Fort Monroe only about twelve

The wrecking steamer Resolute

was dispatched to her assistance.

As soon as news of the disaster

reached the headquarters of the

North Atlantic squadron at Hamp-

ton Roads, Rear Admiral Trenchard

sent the United States steamer

Svatara and tug Fortune to render

all assistance possible. Later in-

when she went ashore had a crew

f one hundred and nineteen men,

and fifteen officers. She carried

four guns, and was schooner rigged.

gave way, her sails were useless,

A New York dispatch of Nov.

It is stated the loss to the gov-

the folly of the authorities in sending

such a ship as the Huron to sea, un-

der any circumstances. Being

built of the ordinary thin iron, used

in merchant marine, she was not

considered fit for the heavy service

equired of a man-of-war, while

her extreme length, and great

spread of fore and aft canvas, ren-

dered her peculiarly liable to dan-

to a class of cranky, bad going ves-

sels, known as "spittoons." Com-

in dore Nicholson, commandant of

the attraction of the iron hull.

Such things had happened before.

25th says:

he theory of those well acquaint-

hours when the disaster occurred.

A Norfolk dispatch says:

at the time. Loss, \$30,000.

land Valley Railroad bridge, over

have gone, and the steamer is a screw propeller, carrying four guns,

> that she turns out refined oil not only pure, but absolutely safe."

the vessel. She has gone to pieces walk Fire Departments were going under the fierce assaults of an unusually heavy sea. Many bodies have been washed ashore. Thirty were saved. The Huron left Fortress Monroe on a cruise to the West Indies. Storm signals had been flying for three days, and it is thought strange the warning should have been disregarded. There was a fierce storm raging all last night along the coast, the wind having blown about 70 miles an hour. The Haron was third-rate screw, five hundred and forty-one tons, and

works were mostly brick, and cov ered three acres. Loss \$500,000. le, and while trying to hold on e head to the wind, her machinery there was no assistance rendered fire is supposed, though not known, the crew from ashore, the life sav- to have been caused by the explo ing stations not having been sion of a lamp. The students hardly crument by the disaster is nearly seven hundred thousand dollars. Much indignation was expressed at the navy yard here, yesterday, at

> ure of safety. the Elmira Advertiser:

> cently replaced by coal, as a meas-

PITTSBURGH, RIOTS.-A Pittsburgh company with Ellen Callinan, who First-By cool judgment and more or less trouble on this account. ences because of his indisposition.

Speaker Randall wants a new rule

The Anti-Resumption Bill passed passed by several persons who were the House of Representatives on the in the hall, and leaped from the 23d of November by a vote of 133 the State had been present, or the rear window, and went to his moth- to 120. What its fate will be in the er's house; and after a few moments | Senate remains to be seen. An analstarted upon a wandering career, vsis of the vote shows that 28 Rewhich lasted a year almost to a day. publicans voted with 105 Democrats Upon entering Miss Callinan's room or the passage of the bill, and 30 society on Sunday afternoon was the she was found lying upon the floor Democrats voted with 90 Republi

Chief Justice Davis, in New York ecently charged the grand jury diately offered, but no definite trace was found until in April of 1877, had been arrested in Chicago. The proper requisitions were obtained and he was lodged in Bath jail."

United States Treasurer's annual ternal revenue law are being re report shows a decrease of \$18,481,eased from jail by a mob. Parties 452 in the net revenues for the fiscal assisting the revenue officials have been whipped and forced to flee for year, compared with the preceding year, and a decrease in the net expenditures of \$19,799,788. The net \$269,000,586, and the net expenditures \$238,660,008. While the revenues from customs lands and mis-

An increased demand for silver coin is springing up, while the amount THE BEREAN QUESTION BOOK for since, and have never had a debt. 1878, edited by J. H. Vincent, and published by Nelson & Phillips, 805 | ratta mission of the American Board, last year raised \$2,000, or two fifths

questions, and suggestions; also a to his friends as follows: 'Offer a premium at your next fair, for the to inform our readers of the price biggest fool in the country, and I'll of this valuable assistant to the Sab-

end of the city, known as it, and a crude test shows it to be superior to any of its predecessors. Oldham, England, numbering 1,500, Rockets, the destruction to proper over \$10° fire proof. The well in ty is the greatest. The river having which this remarkable product is risen above the wharves, has spread found was supposed to be dry, and magazine in the range and variety throughout the district, which, if

floor, and in many instances finally ing the rig to another spot and stories, sketches, poems, and "Notes The Rev. Samuel Cutler, rector compelled to leave in boats. The sinking a new well. Before doing and Operies" on topics relating to of the Protestant Episcopal Church

James Johnson, manufacturer of bogus silver coins, was arrested at

tributed \$1,000 for the establishment of a Chinese mission in Portland, Folks at Poganuc," in the Christian Union (New York) this month. It tion of the Woosung railway will is is said that this story is one of

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LESSON XLIX.-PAUL JN MELITA For Sabbath Day, December 8.

ACTS 28; 1-10. 1. And when they were escaped, then they new that the island was called Melita. 2. And the barbarous people shewed us tile kindness: for they kindled, a fire, a ain, and because of the cold.

3. And when Paul had gathered a bundle of sticks, and laid shem on the fire, there came a iper out of the heat, and fastened on his

5. And he shook off the beast into the lire, and felt no harm.
6. Howbelt, they looked when he should have swollen, or fallen down dead suddenly just after they had looked a great while, and saw no harm come, to him, they changed their minds, and said that he was a god. 7. In the same quarters were possessions of the chief man of the island, whose name was Publics; who received us, and lodged us three Publius; wing register and days courteously.

8. And it came to pass, that "the father of Publius lay siek of a fever, and of a bloodyflux: to whom Paul entered in, and prayed, and laid his hands on him, and healed him.

9. So when this was done, others also which had diseases, in the island, came, and were handed. nealed:

10. Who also honored us with many honors and when we departed, they laded us with

TOPIC.-The kindness of strang-

TOPICAL READINGS. I. Miracles promised. Mark 16: 9-20.
2. Power over serpents. Luke 10: 17-28.
3. Be nottroubled. I Peter 3: 12-22.
4. Father of Publius healed. Acts 28: 1-10.
5. Notleman's son healed. John 4: 46-54.
6. Centurion's servant healed. Matt. 8: 1-13.
6. Debtor to all. Rom. 1: 1-16.

GOLDEN TEXT..." I am debtor both to the Greeks, and to the Bar-barians; both to the wise, and to the unwise."—Rom. 1: 14.

TIME.-A. D. 62, Winter. PLACE.—Island of Malta. lovernor of Judea.

I. The friendly welcome. v. 1.2. III. Miracles of healing, v. 7-10. QUESTIONS.

I. On what island were they wrecked? Who kindly received them? How did they II. What happened to Paul? What did the islanders say to this? Why did they suspect . was not harmed, what did they think?

pect would take place? When they saw Paul III. Who lived near that place? What did ple effected by these miracles? What does

This lesson immediately succeeds the last, and narrates some remarkable occurescaped from an extraordinary storm on the sea. The word of God to his trusting

Miscellaneous.

THE NEW CIRCUIT PREACHER.

'Twas Sunday after conference, and word

That our new pastor, Brother Green, had

You see he rode up in the stage with Miss

It looked as though 'twould cut a host of

The sun, above the hemlock hills, its bur-

And then at night the stars show out like

As if some passing queen had dropped her

They filled the pews, and overflowed to

I don't just now remember where the

My memory will not hold a thing from

fragments of the day

turned out for miles

preacher took his text:

one hour to the next.

about a man in tears

We'd pretty certain get

and grind, and eat

would surely find

with Logic's twine,

e shook his head and smiled;

King 'shall ne'er for rebels beat!

When flashing spears proclaimed, alas!

And there that here poured his blood upor

But like the sun, which scientists declare

Some loved the last year's preacher so,

And so they brought their critics' shears

to cut out some mistake;
The clip, clip of those instruments just

For scores of pastors, now beneath the

grave yard's moss and stones.

Are there because before they died the

And there were Brother Jones's folks-

well there! I've spoke the name :

I don't care what a man may be, he'll find

Of course, there was the usual talk at din

And pay my quart'rage right up prompt, and make them feel at home.

The spokes in the itinerant wheel are

welcome all that come,

mostly good and true,

that when they were bereft

made my old heart ache

that death hath surely come,

spoke out the captive child:

burst it with his feet;

swept the crowd

only saints can sing,

come to rake and bind.

had got around,

s given him to do among a people, whom

and purpošes. I. The friendly welcome. v. 1 The island was called Melita.

hey were in a small island called Melita. t was about seventeen miles in length, Sicily. Its modern name is Malta. It was famous for its honey, from which its name is said to be derived. Afterward, it inder whom it achieved a brilliant record. The barbarous people. The origi nal word rendered burbarous did not mean inciently uncivilized, but corresponded ery well to our word foreigner. The anguage, and it was with reference to not because they were rude and savage. No little kindness. Much sympathy and specially humane treatment. "Relief

fortable quarters, H. Suspicion turned to wonder. v. 3-6. Paul gathered sticks, Dry brush wood, to replenish the fire. 'He was no shirk, but was ready to take his share in any necessary work, however humble. He loved to do good in other ways, as well as by preaching the gospel

Paul is mentioned alone, not as the only one who gathered, but as the one bitten The wrecked visitors helped themselves not leaving both the labor and the kindness wholly to the islanders."-Prof. Pep. per. There came a viper. It had lain in a torpid state owing to the cold hing, and so were abundantly requited for

concealed among the sticks, and the heat had restored it to activity. "It may have been the asp, about twelve or eighteen inches long, such as caused the death of leopatra. It certainly must have been deadly, or the people would not have exnected to see Paul die. Vipers are accus tomed to dart at their enemies, sometimes several feet at a bound."—Hackett. Fas-Paul to be a murderer? What did they ex- tened on his hand. By its fangs, and hung by its mouth down its full length. They said, . . . this man he do for them? Who was sick at his house? is a murderer. They saw that he

What did Paul do for the sick? Why did he | was a prisoner in the care of soldiers; and pray and lay on hands? How were the peo- | believing the viper's bite to be fatal, they considered it a signal punishment for an atrocious crime. They had the idea, evidently, that the evil doer can not es cape merited judgment, and the harm that Paul had received was to them proof that he had come to an untimely end by his entertained a servant of God, however rences in the island on which Paul and his great wickedness. They looked upon fellow-voyagers were wrecked. All have calamities as sure signs of the badness of those overtaken by them. And he shook off the beast into the fire.

Although some seem to be well worn, and | without any more discussion; and But what a happy time we'd have, if all the praying folks Would urge the chariot on so fast they

MISSIONARY CHICKENS.

BY EMILY HUNTINGTON MILLER. The black top-not belonged to Bertha, and the white one to Dora,

And for transmittin' news, they say she and they were both missionary chickens. That day the sky was swept quite clear of For when old Speckle's chicks were only little puffy balls of down about as big as you could cuddle nicely in your two hands, Bertha and Dora went to a missionary And shone as bright, at half past ten, as meeting, and heard some very sad doom of fat chickens, and shared in stories about the children in hea- the merry making at Christmas by then countries, and some very en- devouring a hugh dish of choice bits jewels in the way;
And so to both the services the folks

this town have more than they want, cept old Miss Lukens, and she with delight when at last Peep-o'couldn't buy any; she's a kind of a eathen herself, I s'pose.' "And we couldn't save

said Dora, "because Ellen A seeding down a field of his to reap in has all the paper-rag money to buy tins for the kitchen, and she won't He said that if we chose to sow our fields hardly let me have a scrap for my | behaved hen, but Luck simply seeds, but that is so long to wait." But they that scatter thistle down, he said, Just at that moment they came to the gate and saw Speckle's pretty chuckle precisely as if she was Their finger tips a-bleadin' when they family rushing about after mites of bugs and worms, while their poor | nant and thoroughly out of patience The second sermon that he preached-I tried her best to persuade them it week, hoping to improve her

Was, "Be thou faithful unto death, and Such good instruction to the church, and was much nicer inside, where she | ners, but it was of no use. Who thought the richest wine was kept to "O Dora," screamed Bertha, "let's have a missionary hen, and sell the He passed us Oratory's flowers, tied up eggs and the chickens.

"So we will," said Dora, "that is Though such bouquets will seldom stick in button holes like mine; just the plan I was going to think of A little illustration, though, he put in for if you had waited a minute longer. chickens, because she's the best of all the hens to make her nest in said she would be. Twas of a little drummer and who played good easy places, and I s'pose her children will be the same.' The Irish took him prisoner on Gorey

"I choose this black one," said They told him he should drum for them; Bertha, pouncing upon one of the chicks: "you can tell it better, and then I think it's very proper for a with six eggs under the straw stack. missionary chicken to be of that "The drum that played 'God save the And then he leaped upon its head, and

Dora wished in her secret heart that she had chosen first, but she had no thought of acknowledging her disappointment, so she said: "Well, I shall choose this white

one; a white chicken has a kind of dignified look, and besides I think And like a passing hurricane the Spirit she'll be deaf-papa read that white cats were-and then she can 'tend "Nearer, my God, to thee," was sung, as to her business better without anything to disturb her attention." Bertha felt quite overcome by the

superior qualities of Dora's choice, but they carried the two chickens away and put them in a little box, while Dora rehearsed to them all the startling stories she had heard best of my information the two sis- the music produced. of the condition of the heathen. "Now, Bertha," she said, "you

nust charge 'em.' "I thought," said Bertha, "chargig was what they did to guns." 'No, they do it to ministers; it's mother's, that two venturesome elling 'em how to behave, and what little heads thrust themselves out

So Bertha "charged" the screech- very small voices made short reing little missionaries to grow as marks to each other about this wonfast as they possibly could, and lay derful new world. Luck's soul was The way, they eat new preachers up is just | two eggs every day, and prove them | filled with envy, and straightway selves in every respect models to deserting her own nest, she called, their race. I name mine Luck and coaxed, and fluttered, and mec," said Dora, determined to be scolded, until she succeeded in en-

in season this time, "after that pret | ticing the two foolish chicks away Well," said Bertha, "mine is- | first thing Dora saw, when she got | About the preacher and his wife; but they don't scold to me;

They know I'm loval to the church and Peep-o'-day is a good name?"

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They know I'm loval to the church and Peep-o'-day is a good name?" "It's well enough, only I don't The fraud was soon discovered, but the other end of the rope. really think it's a missionary name." it was too late; the eggs were We love much more warmly by But old Speckle was in such a chilled, and Dora could only cry cherishing the intention of giving

servant has been fulfilled; and a work Wothysterically hurling it anywhere—no brought off ten of her brood, and 66 TEGETINE," matter where, or on whom; but with selfproved a quiet, judicious little mothpossession, and due care for others, into
er, but Luck led her adopted babies
Says a Boston physician, "has no equal as a blood purifier. Hearing of its many ne probably would never have visited, if possession, and due care for others, into he had not been cast upon their shores by the very midst of the roaring flames, and a hard life. They were nearly an infinite, overruling hand. What where the power of a second leap would drowned with running through the had failed, I visited the Laboratory, and seemed adverse, really favored the divine | be instantly roasted out of the creature. purpose, so that to the perishing, a Savior This was presence of mind, which we the swill-barrel at the very last gasp, was made known, despite all human plans | have again and again seen so remarkably

shown by Paul-a rare, but valuable quality." - Prof. Pepper. Felt no harm. A fulfillment of the promise of miserably in a corner of the wood-Christ (Mark 16: 18), "to attest Paul as | shed while Luck had gone comfort-From inquiries of the inhabitants, or from his apostle and to prepare the way for his their own observations, they learned that ministry during the coming Winter. They said that he was a god. They watched a long while for the usual nd nine in breadth, and sixty miles from symptoms and deadly result ; but no effects of the reptile's poison appearing, they was not thickly peopled at that time, and | changed their ill opinion; thus their suspicion and vilification of him as a murderer was turned to wonder and admiration to ecame noted, for its Knights of Malta, ward him as one of the deities. How uncer ain the opinions of men; and how mistaken when blinded by ignorance or controlled superstition, is popular sentiment.

III. Miracles of healing. v. 7-10. same quarter: Literally, in the atives were Carthaginian or Phenician, neighborhood of the landing, Chief and did not speak the Greek nor Roman | man . . . Publius. The first man in official station, probably the governor, who his fact that they were called barbarous, Preceived them with generous hospitality. The father . . . lay sick. In return for such kindness, Paul healed the ruler's father by a miracle. Though Luke, was greatly needed, for the weather was the physician, was along, he did not give cold, the rain fell heavily, and the clothing | the case into his hands, but into the care of such as had any was drenched by sea wal of God by prayer, and the result was two that Luck stole; did you ever er."-Kitto. They kindled a fire. speedy restoration. The report of the in some sheltered place or large room, as wonderful cure spread. And the rest they needed nothing then so much as com- also who had diseases came. All the sick and suffering of the island. "This esult was natural." They thronged off and not take any 'sponsibility of around him to receive what was vastly better than wealth, and the miraculous healings prepared the way for the publication of the gospel, and indeed they were illustrations of its saving power. Opporunities for preaching were no doubt improved during the three months' waiting for the opening of Spring navigation. Who also honored us. At last, having had honorable attentions lavished

> efforts had accomplished. LESSON THOUGHTS 1. They that are warmed by the fire

should help to bring fuel to keep it glow

upon them through their stay, they were

freely supplied with necessaries on leav

sticks in his arms, when in fact he embraces a viper, to feel in due time the sting of its death dealing fangs. 3. Sympathy and kindness are such precious virtues that, even when practiced by barbarians, they are commended by the Spirit of God. How greatly should Chris-

tians excel all heathens in these excellences!"-Brandt. 4. The commonest service that would help his fellow men is not beneath even an

5. " No one will ever repent of having wretched and indigent."-- Beza. 6. Neither fierce storms, nor the venom of men or beasts can hinder the plans of her beautiful clothes, "I wonder if

o'day ran and ate and quarreled and slept with their brothers and sisters just as if they had never been charged and christened. They passed safely through the many perils of chickenhood; they ran about under the feet of the cows in chase of grasshoppers, and were not stepped on; they ventured boldly into the pig trough, and were not

eaten up; they balanced on the edge fall in. Their brothers and eisters disappeared one by one and two by two in the Fall and early Winter; but Peep and Luck escaped the couraging ones about the ways in at the back door. When the warm which we might raise money to help | days of February came, the other, chickens began to crawk and cackle, and presently there were new laid said Bertha, "because the people in | eggs on the haymow and in the |

mangers, and the children were wild day announced her first egg with a great parade and bluster. Luckmee ought to have been moved by this good example, but she took no notice of it at all. Peep went on with her duties like a well-Maybe we could sell flower stratched and ate, looking up once in a while when Peep was particularly noisy, and giving a low little laughing at her. Dora was indig-

old mother stretched her neck | She put Luck under discipline, and | through the bars of the coop, and shut her up every morning for a "Never mind," said Bertha, "you shall have half of Peep's eggs.

"That's good of you, Bertha, said Dora; "but you see I'm thinking of the heathen, and dividing the eggs makes just the same money for them. I think Luck is too mean "O Dora," said Bertla, suddenly,

'maybe she's deaf; you know you "Maybe," said Dora; but she was not at all disposed to forgive her

on that ground, and poor Luck continued in disgrace until one day it was discovered that she had a nest Then Dora was triumphant, and Bertha shared in her satisfaction; but after all, with eggs at a shilling dozen, money did not accumulate very fast, besides it was soon time

to provide for the setting, and the eggs were carefully laid away in cotton, fourteen from each nest. It was a proud day for Bertha when Peep was established upon her nest full of eggs in the manger; and, greatly to Dora's astonishment, Luck immediately decided not to be their folly. beaten, and suffered herself to be

ters did not exchange a word of gossip during the weeks they spent It happened one day, when Ber-

state of excitement that the children over them as Patrick buried them in pleasure than an hour afterwards thought best to restore her children a corner of the barnyard. Peep when we have given it.

tha and Dora were at their grandfrom under Peep's feathers, and two from their natural mother; and the

his afternoons in regretting his

a blood purifier. Hearing of its many wet grass, they were fished out of convinced myself of its genuine It is prepared from bark, roots, and herbs they were shut up in the carriage each of which is highly effective, and they are compounded in such a manner as house until they were nearly starved produce astonishing results. and finally were discovered huddled VEGETINE

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take them away, and tuck them in-Cures the worst cases of Canker. to a basket with an old blanket over them. They were a great deal of VEGETINE care for some weeks, but the learned Meets with wonderful success in Mercur to scratch for themselves, and in the end quite outgrew their brothers VEGETINE Will eradicate Salt Rheum from the sys When Uncle Robert came to

spend the Fourth of July, he heard the whole story of the missionary VEGETINE chickens, and how unfortunately Removes Pimples and Humors from "I haven't a single chick of my VEGETINE very own," she said dolefully, Cures Constipation and regulates though Bertha lets me have the hear of such an unnatural mother, VEGETINE Uncle Robert, to leave her own ls a valuable remedy for Headache.

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other people's chicken, and then go Will cure Dyspens a. Uncle Robert thought it was a Restores the entire system to a health bad case of natural depravity, but before he went away he proposed to buy the chickens, all of them. Removes the cause of Dizziness

" I'll pay two dollars for the brood and take my chances of their growing up; or I'll wait until Fall, and Relieves faintness at the Stomach pay you two shillings apiece." "Then my share will be -how. Cures pains in the back. much, Uncle Robert?" asked Dora. "Forty cents, or, if you wait un-

ably to roost with the other hens.

she would not allow the

Dora's family had turned out.

beautiful eggs to spoil, and steal

and sisters.

til Fall, it will be fifty; and then all the good their zealous and grateful you know there is all the risks to un-hawks, cats, and pip." "Oh! we'll take the two dollars," said Bertha; "and Dora must have hatf, because she's had such a disappointment about Luck." "That's right," said Uncle Rob

ert, and he laid down four silver half lollars; "but you mustn't be dis couraged about Luckmee, she will be a year older next Spring, and perhaps a good deal wiser." Four silver half dollars went into the missionary box the next week,

wrapped up in a little note which read: "From Bertha and Dora Allen, earned by some missionary chickens, and we send our love with t."-S. S. Times.

A WAYSIDE COURTESY .- I was once walking a short distance be- out of the system, purifies the blood, and hind a handsomely dressed young lady, and thinking as I looked at she takes as much pains with her heart as she does with her body." A poor old man was coming up the valk with a loaded wheelbarro and, just before he reached us, he made two attempts to go into the pills are alterative, and produce a healthy yard of a small house; but the gate before he could get through. "Wait," said the young girl, springing lightly forward, "I'll hold the gate open." And she held the gate till he passed in, and received his thanks with a pleasant smile as she went ful clothes," I thought; "for a beautiful spirit dwells in her breast.'

How to GET AN EDUCATION. The Rev. William Arnot obtained that made him deserve all it brought him in after years, when he stood at the head of the pulpit in Scotland. In his autobiography he tells us that, while employed in digging with several other persons, there was a short time for resting, at the end of each furrow. He carried a small Latin grammar in his pocket, and while stopping for a few moments, he would "run down a tense," which he would con over, together with his preceding lessons, during

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of salt into a quart of water, add one half an ounce of camphorated spirits of wine. Put them quickly into a bottle and cork tightly to prevent fore the Executive Departments. the escape of the spirit. Soak a piece of rag with the mixture and apply it to the head; wet the rag afresh as soon as it gets heated.

ODDS AND ENDS. A mammoth bunch of grapes six feet in circumference and three feet ong, and weighing 125 pounds, was recently exhibited in San Francisco. It was from the great vine at Santa Barbara; which is 16 years old, and produces annually from 18,000 to 20,000 pounds of grapes.

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Our labors as your servants for another year are completed. giving an account of them, we re joice with thankfulness to God for h protecting care. Many blessings hav attended the endeavors for the pri motion of the cause of truth. Scarce ly any other period in the history o this Society has revealed so man urgent demands, or afforded mor decided encouragements. For the mercies bestowed and the obligations imposed, let us be heartil grateful, while we pray more fe vently for the spirit of consecratio

Bro. Nathan Wardner has bee appointed to preach the Annu Sermon at the present session, an Bro. Thomas R. Williams alternat PLANS OF REDUCTION. The last Annual Report informe

to the work of the Lord.

vou of the suspension of tract prin ing to avoid the accumulation of debt. It has been necessary sti further to reduce our operation Last year the churches did nobly raising funds, yet the expenditure exceeded the donations to the amount of \$941 08. With the pro pects of business growing mor gloomy throughout the country, seemed evident that the Soci ty's income would decrease, an therefore the proper course, to avoi an intolerable burden of indebte ness, would be to suspend some the agencies, as well as the printil of tracts, until better times. The seemed to be the more needful. sin the attempt to maintain enlarg ment, and pay off at the same tin the debt which had accrued i previous years, did not reach the result desired. Accordingly, thoug activity and broader plans, tw agents only have labored to any cor

siderable extent, one in this country

It was expected, however, that

more would have been accomplished

and the other in Great Britain.

as the year for which James Baile and M. B. Kelly were engaged di not expire until the first of January Bro. Bailey was directed by vote of the Board, at the meeting of No 2d, to revisit Nicollet county, Minn to follow up the interest enkindled b his labors, as heretofore reported Under date of January 3d, he wrot saying, "I felt myself unable to vi it that field and endure the toil an exposure necessary to efficient wor I therefore have not filled the a pointment." Bro. Kelly was jii structed by vote of the same mee ing to fill up the remainder of th year with labors in Southern Illinoi He reported December 28th, that h "should have complied; but was u willing to leave home on account o sickness in his family." The furthe

employment from that time of bot

these brethren has been postponed and made contingent upon the con

Bro. Bailey, on his "own respon

dition of the treasury.

sibility and expense," passed th Winter in Chicago, doing what I could for the Sabbath cause. Lik wise he has recently visited son Scandinavian Sabbath-keepers i Dakota Territory, and organized church of eight members; amon them, two ministers. He reports as other Danish minister as having en braced the truth, and has inform tion that he is wanted to organiz another church, among American a few miles from the one referre to above. A short distance fro them is a settlement of Swe Sabbath-keepers, not Adventis who are needing help. He expec God will provide the means to e able him to revisit the field. W are glad that Bro. Bailey has a complished so much, and we ho that his labors in some manner m be continued.

At the earnest solicitation of Bi S. R. Wheeler, of Pardee, Kan., t Board directed Bro. M. B. Kelly visit that field, and labor awhile, wi the understanding that the brothr there would provide for the expen chiefly. He undertook the lab early in January, and spent seve weeks, preaching thirty-two sermo in Kansas and nine in Missou forty-one in all. Tracts were free distributed, and a good interest the Sabbath was awakened. T church at Pardee raised fifty-f dollars toward Bro. Kelly's expens and adopted resolutions expressi