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### "Behold, I come quickly." "Occupy till I come."

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meetings held in Pennsylvania, which he had

attended, as patterns of good order and use-

fulness. He also urged the necessity of pre-

paring a literature for our people, the push-

ing forward of publications, the enlarging of

the Herald's list of subscribers, &c., and pre-

sented the necessity of laboring for these

ends, by toil and labor, and liberality in do-

Rev. H. Maiben considered it "all import-

ant to urge and heartily believe the near

coming of our Lord; talk and introduce it

Bro. Bittleston urged the importance of

circulating truth by tracts and publications

in the railroad cars and in other places, re-

marking that he was especially very zealous

Deacon Knowles, the Treasurer, remarked

that "In disseminating truth, a very necessa-

ry agent is funds. He would insure success

if they were presented in sufficient amount."

The Deacon was very earnest in his appeals

and great good might be accomplished by

sending the Editor out into the field as a

Missionary Agent, as already suggested, that

he could push forward the sale of books and

tracts, and increase the list of subscribers to

our papers, and solicit donations and by so

doing, bring the faith we cherish more direct-

ly and extensively before the world, and at

the same time, the Association should em-

ploy a practical business agent in the Office.

The Secretary then put the motion, and it

and indeed he had never been assigned it.

which it appeared that Eld. Himes would

can Millennial Association dollar for dollar.

The subject was referred to, and left in the

The Association then adjourned until two

AFTERNOON SESSION.

ican Millennial Association was called to or-

Eld. John Pearson remarked that much

everywhere lovingly, but perseveringly.

nations.

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### [For Terms, &c., see Fourth Page.]

Gommunications. THE WATERBURY CONFERENCE. MATERIALISM. BY A PEDESTRIAN MISSIONARY.

to-day is not the body of yesterday. A stout I confess to an admiration for pluck. I fleshy man is seized with cholera. In the like to see a man standing stoutly up for course of a few hours his flesh is all gone, what he thinks right, and all the more so, he is collapsed, he is reduced to a skeleton. when he knows that he is out numbered. In the course of a few weeks he is well My mental constitution is such, that in such again and as stout as ever, and you say that a case I naturally feel disposed to side with it is the same man. So indeed it is, but how him, and so strongly do I feel this, that if does it happen that he is the same man? there is only a fair show of argument on his Not because he is possessed of the same side, the very fact of him being in a body, for in point of fact he has got a new minority would dispose me, were I to yield one, but because he is possessed of the same to mere impulse, to give him my support. I soul, the same spirit. It is the soul theream far from being of opinion that truth lies fore which gives him his identity, it is not with the majority. I believe the opposite, the body, and if therefore a man has no soul and were I to find myself the object of pop- it follows that there can be resurrection, for ular applause, a thing which never has been the man that would then be formed would the case, and in all likelihood never will be, be a new creature. It would not be same I would feel disposed to say with the old man. It would be another man of the same Grecian sage, What foolish thing have I form and features but it would not and could raren doing ? These feelings, however, did not not be the identical man, for if a man is posany wise prompt me to side with Elder sessed of nothing except breath, he ceases Fassett, when he gave utterance to his ma- to be when he dies. The argument is contovialestic views at the meeting of Confer- clusive, but to make it still more clear, perence. Of his perfect sincerity I have no mit me to give an illustration. Frankensteen, doubt. He spoke like a man who believed in Godwin's tale of that name, succeeds by himself to be in the right. Indeed it struck means of necromantic art, in making a man. me as most singular that a man of intelli- He infuses life into this man, that is to say, gence and Christian character should labor he gives him breath, and so this man made Vermont, Thursday, October 12, 1865, com with so much apparent earnestness to prove man becomes a living being without a soul. mencing at nine o'clock A. M., Elder Josithat he himself, and all who listened to him, Now suppose that I being dead, Frankah Litch, President, in the Chair. were no better than the beasts. I am utter- ensteen had made this man in my likeness Elder Frederick Gunner, Recording Secly at a loss to conceive the grounds of this so that every person said that that was me. retary, then read the following Report : apparent fervour on the part of a Christian. Would it be me? No. It would simply be a REPORT OF THE RECORDING SECRETARY. I can well understand how he can earnestly likeness of my body. It would be nothing To the Life and Associate members of the exhort sinners to flee to the Saviour, for be- better than an animated statue of me. Now American Millennial Association, convened ing taught of God himself, that inevitable carry the matter a step farther. Grant that in Anniversary for 1865. destruction awaits all who reject the salva- I have no soul. Then when I die, my body Another year of labor performed by your tion of God, it is only natural and right that is resolved into dust, my breath is exhaled he should be in carnest in so doing. 'The into the air and I cease to be. But when wonder is, how we are not more in earnest. the last trumpet blows a man will spring Our want of earnestness speaks volumes for from the dust bearing my lineaments, so that our want of faith. I can understand also all who see him say that is me. Will it be how a man who truly believes in the near-me? No more than Frankensteen's man ness of the Second Advent of Christ, should would be me. In either case it would be a be zealous above measure in proclaiming it. new creature, the sole difference being that No stronger motive can be conceived for in- in the one case it would be effected by man. ducing men to flee from the wrath to come, and in the other case by God, but there than that the day of the Lord is at hand, would be no resurrection because there If all who profess to believe it, did in very would be no personal identity. But grant truth hold it as a matter of faith, rather than that I have a soul, and that that soul returns as a mere matter of opinion, they could no to the earth with Jesus, as indeed it will do, more be silent about it than Noah could be for "them that sleep in Jesus will God bring with him," then when my body is raised and silent about the coming flood. But how a man can be in earnest in striv- fashioned like unto his glorious body and ing to persuade men that they have no souls, when my then perfect soul shall animate is to me utterly incomprehensible. Even that body, my personal identity will be supposing I was foolish enough to entertain complete. It will not be a new creature stitution. such an opinion, I think I would keep it to but a resurrection. It will be the identical myself, lest I should sink in the opinion of man with this transcendently important dif-Christian friends. I cannot see what good ference that it will be a glorified man, gloriis to be effeced by its propagation. It will ous in the likeness of his Saviour and his not convince sinners, it will not strengthen God. saints, it will not serve any good purpose. But the error of materialism, as a friend The only effect that it can produce, is to de- suggested to me after the debate upon Fasvide the church, to bewilder weak minds, sett's essay, is also proved from the primary and furnish an occasion to the enemies of sense of the word "die," Materialists maintainthe Lord to blaspheme. And yet, it is an ing that death is the extinction of being, but as unquestionable fact that many of those who will be seen from a reference to Webster, it by the Board. The first communication re- so generously responded to our financial call, embrace it, do it with all their heart, and la- is simply a change of state. The words "die" bor as earnestly to convince others of its and "dye," the lexicographer informs us are truthfulness, as the earliest Mahommedans radically one word and their primary mean- with discretionary powers. At a subsequent did to promote the cause of the false prophet. ing is to plunge, fall or sink. Hence to die Having occasion to visit Montreal shortly is not to cease to be, it is simply to change of this Mission desired the employment of a after Eld. Grant had been there, I heard ones' position and descend so a lower level. Female Teacher, and the Board voted to ac- Dear children of the Advent circles, keep on him frequently spoken of, and invariably as Hence on the very day when Adam ate the vertise for one, at a salary of \$450 per annum, doing; for if you know these things, happy an Materialist, but never as an Adventist. forbidden fruit he died. Before that he oc- and consultation was held, respecting the are ye if ye do them. I do not mean to say that he preached only cupied the highest conceivable position that propriety of sending out to Leslie and Child upon Materialism and never upon the Sec- a human being could do, for he was made in a portable Chapel and School-room, their to God for all his favor shown in continuond Advent, the fact of his handbills announc- the likeness of God, but when he sinned he place of meeting having been burned down. ance, and as we report the past, and glance at ing that he was to lecture upon the Second plunged, fell, sank ; that is he died morally. Coming of Christ, may perhaps be adduced But he did not cease to be. Neither did he done a gord work in their arduous field of Lord, what wilt thou have us to do this as proof to the contrary; but what I say is cease to be when his body died. It simply labor, and have experienced the truthfulness year? this, that so far as my personal experience plunged, fell, sank into the grave, to rise of Wheedon's axiom, "For Great Missions, And we ask of you, Brethren and friends goes the impression made upon the public again in God's good time. Death therefore the preparation is Great Trials." Our Brn. both counsel, prayer, and means to help the mind of Montreal, was that he had come to is not extinction of being, it is descent, it is have visited the United States' Soldiers in A. M. A. go forward in publishing the everpropagate the belief that man had no soul, separation. By natural death the soul is their Hospitals, reading and preaching to lasting gospel to every creature under heaven, rather than that the Advent of Christ will separated from the body. In the words of them of our Saviour's love, and praying with for behold the day of the Lord cometh, it is be Pre-millenial and is nigh at hand. Eld. Peter, the man puts off his tabernacle (2) them for his pardon and grace. They have near, and it hasteth greatly. You can help Fassett seems equally impressed with the Pet. 1: 14,) and that body descends into the also visited, instructed, and comforted the us by being Life and Associate members, &c. subject, for not only had he the temerity to dust. By spiritual death the soul is sepa- despised Freedmen of the South, and have Respectfully submitted, F. GUNNER. ventilate his errors in the presence of men rated from God, and consequently gravitates taken hold of those who had no helper; mulwell qualified to meet them, but he shouted to a lower level. and gesticulated with all the earnestness of a How are we to account for the apparent South were prostrate with exposure and discrepted. man who was persuaded that he was saying earnestness with which men advocate such a lease, without home or friends, strangers, with- The Treasurer, Deacon R. R. Knowles,

THE ADVENT HERALD | well as for others, his will exceeded his power. | ism? I have at times felt inclined to say it | ing into the obscure and unmarked grave. | SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TREAS- | of Camp-meetings, and referred to Camp-If his essay did no good it did not do much was because "God hath sent them strong de- Our Brn., acting under the auspices of the harm. Considered as a literary production lusion that they should believe a lie," but A. E. A. Conference and A. M. Association, At 46 Kneeland Street, Up Stairs. it was beneath par. Some one has said that when I remember that many who hold it have been instrumental in soothing the dya good sermon is one which is well provided are good people, I cannot do so. In my ing woe, and in some instances, (as may be with hooks to fasten itself upon the memory. opinion Materialism and Universalism bear learned from their letters published in our Eld. Fassett's was not one of that description. such an amount of resemblance to each other, Advent Herald) they have inspired hope in His arguments glided from the mind like a that they may almost be regarded as twins, Christ Jesus within the breast of these sa spittle off a tailor's goose. For one, I do not re- but I am constrained to confess, and it pains children of the sable skin. And our beloved nember a word he said. All that I remem- me while I do it, that although I never met Brethren are much worn and exhausted, but ber is that Eld. Fassett read an essay strong- a Universalist that I could regard as a Chris- are willing and anxious to still labor on i ly tinctured with Materialism, but what ar- tian, I have met with some Materialists of their well chosen field, if spared by our Lord guments he made use of I do not remember. whose Christianity I could entertain no so to do, and they receive from this Associ At the time when I listened to him I saw reasonable doubt. I have often felt at a loss ation and its friends the practical encourage them through a haze, and now in the course to account for this, but when I consider the ment they so much need. Hitherto ye have of a few days that haze has gradually thick- awfully important character of the truth of done well, but there remaineth much ground ened into a cloud, through which the eye of the Lord's near Advent, and remember that to be possessed. What course of action there it is because of that truth that the Advent shall we now adopt, to help conquer the diffithe memory may in no wise penetrate.

Very different was the discourse of Eld. Church has formed itself into a separate de- culties attending the "Freedmen's Mission?" Litch upon the same subject. It was full of hooks which grappled with the mind and Church that this error has raised its head; your Committee has been to prevent any refused to let it go. One argument he made and when I recollect that the devil is always greatly increased expenditures, under the use of, was of itself sufficient to cut up Ma- laboring to hinder the progress of truth, I prevailing high prices of necessary material. terialism by the roots. If there be no soul am constrained to come to the conclusion One of the gratifying results of this year's

#### there be no personal identity, there can be THE SACRED PAGE. no resurrection. It is not the body that forms the man, it is the soul. It is that that BY MISS H. M. JOHNSON.

gives him his personal identity. The body olden-headed youth and silver-headed age end together earnestly o'er the Sacred Page; ne amid spring blossoms, while the falling leaves ather round the other sitting 'mid the sheaves, ne amid the twilight of the coming day, 'hile the shadows deepen round the other's way. is continually changing, so that the body of

n-headed youth and silver-headed age Read the same sweet lessons from the Sacred I Eyes that brim with laughter, eyes that dim wi Resting there pay tribute in a flood of tears ; Rosy lips and pallid trembling at the cry— Mournfully repeating the Sabachthani !

Golden-headed youth and silver-headed age Draw their consolation from the Sacred Fage; One is in the valley where the grass is green, While the other gazes on a wintry scene; Both have lost their birth-right—both have felt And they both regain it through the blessed cross

Golden-headed youth and silver-headed age, Find their way to Heaven in the Sacred Page; Like the little children waiting to be blessed, One goes forth rejoicing to the Saviour's breast, While the other clingeth to his nighty arm, 'Mid the swelling Jordan feeling no alarm.

Golden-headed youth and silver-headed age; Come, and seek for treasures in the Sacred Page; To the one how tender is the Saviour's call ! Yet the invitation He extends to all; Earthly fountains fail you—hasten to assuage Every grief of childhood—every pang of age !

# AMERICAN MILLENNIAL ANNIVER-SARY.

REPORT OF BUSINESS, &C.

Pursuant to the call, the American Millennial Association held its regular Annual Meeting and Anniversary at Waterbury,

nomination; and that it is in the Advent In the Publishing Department, the aim of there can be no personal identity, and if that the whole thing is the work of Satan. labor is seen in the continuation of our Periodicals, the Advent Herald and Youth's Visitor, without intermission, reduction in size, or extra price per annum. During the ab-

sence of our respected Editor, Eld. J. Litch, the Board decided to employ Eld. H. Canfield in the Office at Boston, under salary of \$600, per annum, and what he might receive as remuneration for preaching in the neighborhood. Bro. Canfield has returned to his charge in Waterbury, and Eld. Litch has resumed his labors in the Publishing Office. A communication was received from Sandy Hill, July 1, 1865, relative to the Boston Advent Chapel property, and Eld. J. Litch and Dea. R. R. Knowles were appointed a Committee to attend to this matter.

In the important matter of helping forward young men in the work of the ministry, nothing important has yet been done. Your Committee have held this matter under advisement; they are desirous of extending ministerial sympathy and practical encouragement to sincere and worthy young men who are moved of the Lord to devote themselves to his sacred cause among men. They would like to found and endow a College Institution, if a suitable amour of funds should be placed at their disposal. The large and valuable Library, now in the Publishing Rooms at Boston, Mass., could in this way be made subservient to the high interests of Evangelical truth.

What shall be do

work financially, and who yet depart this

ife without having made any appropriation

of funds to help forward the objects of this As-

sociation. To our friends who love this good

cause of Christ, we say let the benevolent

hought of your heart toward the A. M. As-

ociation be made practical and sure while

you have your health, strength, and means

o perform it, for death is a cruel archer, and

eirs at law are not always benevolently dis-

osed. Friends who are stewards of our

M. Association as soon as their mind is dis-

posed of the Lord to replenish his treasury.

Who can calculate the amount of good that

may be done by keeping up the stream of

plucked from the burning," and thousands of

minds who hunger weekly and constantly for

Advent truth, may be as constantly fed, and

so be kept joyful in the congregation of the

Lord's funds, had better donate to the A

stay in the Lord.

Executive Board.

URER OF THE A. M. ASSOCIATION. ENDING JULY 1, 1865.

To the Annual Conference of the A. M. A. assembled at Waterbury, Vt., Oct. 10, 1865, the following Report is presented :

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E	1st qr. ending Oct. 1, '64,\$853.47
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For Sundries as per qr'ly report	6.194.90
" Books and Tracts bought	591.32
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### R. R. KNOWLES, Treas.

The Report having been received, Elder L. Osler, Chairman of the Committee on Publications, then read their Report :

who will operate an active business system REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS. for us, that although this might, for a short Your Committee on Publications, begs time, requires additional funds, still the releave to congratulate the A. M. Association sults would more than counterbalance the

on the happy auspices under which we meet expense. to day. Six years ago, this Association was If all who are interested in the spread of called into existence in the providence of truth, will act for themselves upon these dif-God by the necessities of a suffering cause. ferent suggestions, without waiting for others, Without means, without a paper, without a much good might be done, and a healthier publishing office, without anything but a cause established.

clear, strong conviction that God, truth, and The discussion of this question being duty required something more and different brought to a close, the third question in the should be done, than what had been or was programme was taken up : Are our churches being done for the spread of truth on the and brethren, meeting the requirements of great questions of the times; trusting in the New Testament, on the subject of systethe divine guidance, and expecting the di- matic benevolence?

vine blessing, this organization was effected Rev. Hector Maiben said, "The churches after its plans and purposes had been fully don't pay me; a certain brother indebted to announced and discussed. Especial faith, me his proportion, offered me a looking-glass. patience, courage, and prudence were re- As I had as many as I needed, declined takquired during the first years of its existence. ing it, and have never received the amount; But the One who called us to this work, determined that if a looking-glass is ever ofopened the way for its prosecution as neces- fered me again, I will take it." whose hearts are turned to this cause? sities pressed upon us, and kind and gener-Evidently the meeting thought the deterwe fail here, we fail seriously, for the young ous triends showed their interest and faith in mination a wise one, and the Pedestrian promen in our churches are to be our hope and the work, by their timely and liberal contri- ceeded to tell of a brother who being inbutions. To day we are happy to say that debted to his preacher to a certain amount, Within the year past, sickness and death the Association owns a paper, and has an carried him a pup in payment, and in order has removed our respected Bro. Osmund Office free from debt, has some means, and to make it MORALLY certain that he was not Doud, of New Haven, Vermont, for many many more friends than at its origin. The in debt to the preacher, threw in a youthful years a Life-Member and Director in the Herald has had its weekly issue, and that too kitten. Bro. Maiben does not think, taking without increasing its price of subscription. his experience, that the churches are doing It is sad to record the decease of our help. Its character as a religious educator, we are what they should for their ministers. ers, especially when we know them to have willing its friends and patrons should decide Elders Pearson, Gunner, Gates, Osler and had it in their hearts and hands to aid our

Donations for Mission House..... \$190.00 1.691.83 and has paid out \$570.00

To G. H Child...... " I. I. Leslie..... For Books..... For Books..... Sundry Expenses..... Funds sent and not received 9.95 8.00 1,410.95 280.88

R. R. KNOWLES Treas. Oct. 1, 1865.

This Report was on motion received. Eld. J. Pearson, Chairman of the Special Committee on Freedmen's Missions, then addressed the meeting, stating that the American Millennial Association was among the first to enter the field of missions to the Freedmen, and when commissioning Brns. Leslie and Child to the arduous, yet noble mission, had sent forth two men well adapted to the work. They were ordained to the ministry by the American Evangelical Advent Conference, assembled in Providence, Rhode Island, in October, 1864, and went out immediately to the mission field in Tennessee. At first they visited the soldiers, spending some time at the outset in Hospital duty, and finally, found a location, and entered directly upon their appointed labors; met with much and discouraging opposition, but at length succeeded. The enemy saw their prospective success, and being evil-disposed persons, first threatened, and then burned down their Chapel and School house in Edgefield, Tennessee. Some interesting letters were received, giving some account of this disaster. The mission found firm friends in Gen. Fisk and the Christian Commission, and were offered by the latter a portable Chapel and School-house under very favoraable terms. Soon after the burning down of the building an open air meeting was held, at which Gen. Fisk and his staff were present. The General addressed the meeting, and offered to give \$25, if they, the colored friends, would give \$75 to make \$100. The seventy-five dollars were raised, and in the meantime the General's staff had raised \$25 more. The house is being erected. and doubtless sufficient funds will be contributed by the friends of the Mission to complete the necessary repairs and additions, so that the house may soon be occupied. Eld. Pearson spoke of the self-sacrificing devotion of our

three missionaries, Brother and Sister Child. and Bro. Leslie. A written Report from the missionaries

was then read by the Chairman of the Com-

Executive Committee for this Association having terminated, it is my duty to submit before you some account of operations by the Board, for the furtherance of the several interests connented with our Christian cause. Owing to the late war, (and we thank God for his permission to so speak) the past year has been one of more than ordinary anxiety and care: Still we have had more to encourage, than to depress us in our work, and

we have come up to the present Anniversary animated with hope, and with our confidence unshaken in the ability and willingness of God to help forward this Association in discharging its important trusts. In the performance of duty, your Committee have held regular Quarterly Meetings in the Boston Office, as required by our Con-

Owing to my present residence in Vermont, I have been hindered by distance and expense, from meeting as heretofore with the Brethren in regular session. Our Bro. J. H. Van Derzee, as Sec. pro tem, was appointed to fill my place.

From his abstract of minutes, I gather

that communications from Brn. Leslie and Our hearty thanks are due to the many Child of the "Freedmen's Mission in Tennessee," have been received and considered friends who have throughout the fiscal year lating to "Future Conduct of Freedmen's funds amounting to upwards of \$1.800, from Mission," was referred to Eld. John Pearson various sources having been contributed, and we feel confident, that should the call sound meeting, held July 5, 1865, the President yet more loudly, we shall not call in vain. And may God bless our "little doers!

saints.

Reverently and heartily we return thanks Our esteemed Bru. Leslie and Child have the future, we are led to inquire of our God,

Rec. Sec.

titudes of those sable children of the "Sunny On motion, the foregoing Report was re-

Reynolds presented their views on the subupon. The Youth's Visitor has appeared unusu- ject, taking the ground that we are not meetally regular during the past year, and has ing the requirements of systematic benevobeen doing its noble work of enlightening, lence.

encouraging, and blessing.

During the past year there has been pubtion made and seconded that Eld. Litch be lished from our Office, two editions of "The relieved from all responsibility in connection Vindication," three of "Will Christ Reign on with the Boston Office, other than is necessa Earth," one of "The Cup of Wrath," one of ry to the faithful performances of his duties The Second Advent of Christ will be Pre- as Editor of the Advent Herald, and that he millennial," one of "The Lords Coming a be authorized to travel as Missionary Agent Great Practical Doctrine," one of "Glorifi- in furtherance of our religious interest. cation," and one of "Jerusalem in Gloom and Eld. Canfield related his experience in con-Glory." nection with the Office, and felt that Elder

L. OSLER, L. Osler, R. R. KNOWLES, Com. Litch should be relieved. JOHN PEARSON. was unanimously carried.

Scriptural knowledge which has been flewwhich being accepted, the consideration of ing through our weekly periodicals for the further business was proceeded with. last quarter of a century? "Brands may be

Eld. Osler remarked that there were se eral present who were not voting, and asked those who were not members of the Association to rise, whereupon it appeared that the following ministering Brethren were not members, Elders B. S. Reynolds of Upper Canada, Hector Maiben of Broome, C. E., and G. C. Baker of Garrettsville, Ohio. sell out his stock at par value, to the Ameri-The audience then contributed a sufficient mount to constitute these Brethren Life-Members of the Association, and they were hands of, the Business Agent. duly vouched for and voted in as such.

The following Brethren paying \$25 each, o'clock, to listen to Reports of the Freedwere also proposed as Life-members of the men's Mission.

Deacon Erastus Parker, Sr. Wealthy R. Parker,

Association: Chas. Benns of Burlington, read and approved. Vermont, Rev. D. B. McKenzie, Waterbury. Deacon E. Parker and Wealthy R. Parkpresented as fit candidates for Life-Member- for, were then voted in as Life-Members of ship, and the amount necessary, viz., \$25 this Assosiation.

each, was subscribed by the meeting: Mrs. The Chairman then appointed Brethren E. O. Gunner, Mrs. S. S. Garvin, Mrs. H. Knowles, Osler and Garvin, a Committee of Canfield.

At this stage of the proceedings, motion vacancy in the Boston Office of "Business most discouraging circumstances. We had was made and carried that Question No. 2 foreman," occasioned by the relief of Dr. no means and no friends. What we did in the printed programme be taken up and -Litch.

considered : What steps should be imme- The Freedmen's Mission was next considdiately taken by us to bring the faith we ered.

The Treasurer read his Report which was cherish more directly to the attention of the as follows : Church and world?

Bro. Osler advocated the sending of a Mis- The Treasurer of the Freedmen's Mission a good thing. Fortunately for himself as palpable and pestiferous error as material- out a place to lay the weary head, fast sink- then read his Report in the words following : sionary Agent through the land, the holding respectfully reports that he has received

mittee.

TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE A. M. A. F. M.

Dear Brother :-- Nearly a year has passed away since you and those associated with you set us apart for the work of the ministry, and sent us into this wide field as missionaries and teachers to the poor Freedmen. We came here as you directed, and are now able to report what we through the help and blessing of God have been able to do.

It would please us to give you a detailed statement of our labors and experience among this people, but we feel that such a lengthy report would be tedious to you ; especially as you desire the result of our labors The discussion was here closed, and a morather than the manner in which we have performed them.

> By your directions we first entered the service of the U. S. Christian Commission, and was thereby enabled to come into this State, and secure this field in which we have labored the last eight months, and where we trust, under God, we have established a mission which will continue until the coming of our glorious King.

Our time with the Commission was about two months; a part being spent in Louisville and the remainder at Nashville. Our Eld. Litch returned his grateful thanks work was to visit the hospitals containing for this release, having always felt that the sick and wounded soldiers; dstributing conduct of financial affairs was not his post, books, tracts, and papers, conversing and praying with the men, holding meetings, Peculiar circumstances, with the death of the preaching the word of God, and otherwise late lamented Editor, led him so to occupy. laboring for the benefit and salvation of those The Treasurer then referred to a correswho had been and were fighting for our bepondence had with Eld. J. V. Himes, from loved country. We have the satisfaction of thinking that our labors were well appreciated by the officers of the Commission, and that in the Lord our work was not in vain. At the expiration of our time with the Commission, we went to the Contraband Camp, (so called) a mile west of the city of Nashville, thinking there to enter upon a work for the Freedmen; but after spending a week at the camp found no door open At two o'clock in the afternoon the Amer- for us. We then returned to the city and remained at the Commission Rooms until we had surveyed this field and concluded to Brethren became Associate Members of the The minutes of the morning session were cross the river to this village, and if possible establish here a school and preach as God might open the way. We found here a large The names of the following sisters were er of Waterbury, Vermont, being vouched field unoccupied, which God has since given to us, and with his blessing and the aid of the Church of Christ at the North, we hope to hold and occupy. Our coming here and commencement of three to make arrangements for filling the the work of the Mission was under the

God helped to do. Everybody but the poor blacks were against us; and neither a room to teach in nor lie in, could we obtain by importunity or any other means. As soon as it was known that our business was to teach the poor slave, every Christian and infidel door was closed against us. At length

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Waterbury. On payment of \$2 each, the following der by Eld. Josiah Litch, Presiding Officer.

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after many days of travel and inquiry, we found a small one-story building which we appointed a Committee to arrange a plan for thought through power of the Government raising funds to aid the Freedmen's Mission. we might obtain for a place in which to The Committee withdrew, and returned in a teach. We learned that the owner of the few minutes with their Report, viz : house was a rebel, and had gone away into 1. "By presenting the claims of the Mis-the rebel lines. Upon this statement the sion to the friends of the caterprise through the rebel lines. Upon this statement the of it the first of February, fitted it up and of the Association. began our school the 20th day of Feb., 1865. The week previous, sisters Child and Whit- the Herald. ney arrived from Massachusetts. Although we had now obtained a house in which to teach, no place whatever could yet be found where we could all live : and not until the 24th of March did we secure the dwelling truly a gloomy period in the history of this Mission, and one which we care not much to remember. Our obtaining this house was purely providential, God opening the way to it: for since then no other has been found which we could obtain ; and were we now to be turned from this, we should have to be scattered among the poor blacks, and look

to them for shelter and food. On the 20th of Feburary, as we have said, we began our school. We opened with 105 scholars. This number steadily increased, until it reached 160. The whole number of scholars registered and who entered our school was 180. The time during which our school was in active operation was four months. This does not include two weeks' vacation-one in April and the other in June. The progress of the scholars was rapid. Nearly all began with learning their letters. Reading, Arithemetic and Writing were taught.

On the 13th of July our school-house was burned, since which time we have had no school. SUNDAY SCHOOL.

A Sabbath school was organized March 5th, having 87 scholars. The Sabbath following, there were 100; and until our house of worship was destroyed the interest in the school increased, and the number reached 120, who constantly attended. Since, we have been obliged to meet in the open air, the attendance has not been as great, but there is still a good school, and some improvement is being made.

FORMATION OF A CHURCH. A church was formed March 19th, and was called the Mission Church. Fifteen persons were then admitted to membership, under the following

COVENANT. "Believing in the Lord Jesus Christ, we hereby unite and agree to take the Bible as the rule of our faith, and guide of our practice in all that pertains to our salvation; and we covenant together to watch over each other, performing the relative duties of Christians, granting liberty of conscience in all matters of faith pertaining to the Christian religion, upon which there is an honest difference of opinion; promising to extend the mantle of charity to others, which we ask and claim for ourselves.

Since the formation of the church, 39 have been baptized and united with it. The whole number admitted has been 99. The number of conversions we are unable to state, as not all have united with us who have professed faith in Christ since the zee, Mass.

Brns. Pearson, Fassett and Knowles were REPORT OF THE MAIN SEC. ADV. MIN-

2. By opening a subscription column in

This Report was adopted. On motion of Eld. O. R. Fassett, it was voted that Bro. J. F. Guild be sent out to

Edgefield for six months, to strengthen the

Eld. Osler now said that he had received Mission if needed there, and his wife would accompany him," and moved that the proper officers of this Association be empowered to open communication with Eld. Robinson and wife, in case their offered services were rerequired, which was carried.

The following proposition was then received. "We propose to pay one-fourth of the expense of sustaining Eld. Robinson and wife as missionaries for the Freedmen's Mission, with the aid we may receive from the church in Waterbury for the term of one year. GEORGE J. COLBY.

E. A. Colby. E. W. Case. E. Parker. other places, re

It was then on motion voted "That the an- held annually, on the second Tuesday horized officers of the Freedmen's Mission January. Agent for this Mission. A committee for the nomination of officers time and place, as they judge best for its

sett and Cunningham. Adjourned to the call of the Chair.

FRIDAY, A. M. OCT. 14, 1865. Association again adjourned to meet at the call of the President.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 14, 1865. The Association again met in response to

the call of the President, at the residence of Bro. Case, Eld. Litch in the Chair. The following Life-Members being vouched

for, were voted in, viz., Mrs. E. O. Gunner, Mrs. S. S. Garvin, Mrs. H. Canfield, Henry Bittleston of Cairo, Illinois, and Dr. L. H. Thomas of Waterbury, Vermont.

The Committee on Nominations then made their Report, which was on motion accepted, and the following officers duly and unanimously elected by ballot:

> President,-REV. LEMUEL OSLER. Vice Presidents.

Rev. I. H. Shipman, N. H., J Litch, Mass., J. A. Heagy, Penn., M. L. Jackson, Penn., F. Gunner, Vt., J. M. Orrock, C. E., J. B. Huse, Esq., N. Y. Treasurer, R. R. Knowles, R. I.

Recording Secretary, Rev. J. H. Van Der-

ISTERIAL CONFERENCE.

The Maine Second Advent Ministerial Conference met at North Parish meeting house, Augusta, Me., one o'clock, P. M., Oct. 26, 1865. S. K. Partridge was chosen President. Adjourned to 9 A. M. Friday. Met commander of the post here gave us an as- the columns of the Advent Herald. This to Friday according to adjournment. C. H. signment for the house. We took posses- be done by a special article by the Secretary Leverton was chosen Secretary. The report of the last meeting was called and read.

Moved that a Committee of three, be appointed to take the supervision of the meeting, present business &c. Carried. Brn. Welcome, Carr, and Dammon were appointed. The Committee reported as follows: 1 work. Bro. Guild said that he must defer That we hear the report of the Committee which we have since occupied. This was this matter, for consultation with his church, on the Constitution. 2. That we have two

sessions each day, one at 9 A. M., and the other at 1 P. M. Preaching at 7. P. M. a statement from Eld. D. I. Robinson, that Adopted. Adjourned at 12 A. M., to 1 P. "He was ready to go out on the Freedmen's M. Met at 1 P. M. The Constitution was adopted with amendments.

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The Maine Second Advent Ministerial Conference.

Article 2. The Officers of this Conference

en annually. MEETINGS.

be empowered to employ a suitable Business Article 4. The Executive Board shall call an extra session of the Conference, at such

notice.

The Association met pursuant to a call tion of the Scriptures, by united examinapersonal Advent of Christ to restore all

in the work of God; and to circulate such

for these ends. MEMBERSHIP. Article 6. The members of this Confer-

by any of its members.

shall be received into this Conference, unless,

Article 8. All complaints against the char

presented.

Carried.

CONSTITUTION.

Article 1. This Conference shall be called

OFFICERS.

shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and a Committee of three, to be an Executive Board, and shall be chos-

Article 3. The regular meetings shall be

was appointed consisting of Brns. Guild, Fas- welfare, always previously giving six weeks' OBJECTS.

> Article 5. The objects of this Conference, shall be to obtain a more thorough investiga-

from the Chair, Eld. Litch presiding. After tion; a greater unity in the faith, in purity, informal consultation, the Committee on and in doctrine, among the Ministry; the nomination not being prepared to report, the promotion of gospel order and discipline among ourselves and the churches; Christian union and effort to build up the believers in Christ in the doctrine of the New Covenant, and in the knowledge of all Bible truth, especially the proclamation of the immediate

> things. Also to bring sinners to Christ for pardon and salvation in the kingdom of God, by harmony of action in preaching, to encourage all whom we believe divinely impressed to preach the Word, to move forward

publications as we believe the best adapted

ence shall consist of all such ordained and

ind was lost. Adjourned.

Brn. Wright, Hanscomb, and Howard, for the fulfillment of the promises to them. lap-dog. The horses have their groom as case of Jesus Christ, to be a total extinction Herald for publication. Carried. Adjourned sine die.

each evening, and on Sunday with good in- Why should it be thought a thing incredible terest. We think the meeting was a benefit that God should raise from the dust this to the people. S. H. PARTRIDGE, Pres. family, and give them the inheritance promised, or why should it be thought strange

C. H. LEVERTON, Sec. Bath, Me., Nov. 3, 1865. Original.

CHILDREN OF ABRAHAM. BY J. L. CLAPP.

(Continued.) the princes of the people are gathered to-Do not think that because you are living gether, even the people of the God of Abraunder the gospel dispensation that no one ham, for the shields of the earth belong unto has any connection with the Abrahamic fam- God, for he is greatly exhalted," Psalm 47, ily. You truly have not if you are an un- and as the coming of Jesus, is to introduce believer, but if you claim to be a believer, and prepare that inheritance for the family, and manifest your faith by works, as did together with all that is promised, and as he Abraham, then you belong to that family; is the Elder Brother of the family, it is not its privileges, promises, and blessings are strange that the prayer of the family should yours; but otherwise not. Do not in that be, come, Lord Jesus, come quickly. I have case claim Abraham for your father, as did said there are peculiarities about this family. the wicked Jews, to whom Jesus said, the It is truly so. They are the only family devil was their tather. The Abrahamic fam- to whom the Lord reveals his secrets, "for

faith, one Lord, one baptism, one hope, one him," and he shews them his covenant, and aberitance and one salvation, to be consum- the mysteries of his kingdom. Being born mated at one and the same time. Go back, of the Spirit ; they see light in God's light. if you please, to the commencement of this therefore Israelites indeed, who eat the bread family, and trace it down, see if you can find which came down from heaven, therefore any disagreement on this point, either on the shall live forever. Jesus says "this is the promises of Jesus Christ? It is here then, scion, for it is extinct; it must be of the tree point of their hope-they all agree-no divi- bread which came down from heaven." The that life and immortality are brought to into which it is inserted. It has lost its tion. Jesus was the first born from the dead Jews could not understand our Lord as he told of this family, and the Elder Brother, and to them, "if a man keep my sayings he shall works, and giving Christ, their Elder Brother, can it be that by keeping the sayings of the preëminence willingly, and esteeming Jesus they should not see death? when it the one altogether lovely;" as the Bride- body should die, and return to dust. We groom to be looked for and desired as their will let those believing in the intermediate chief joy. This being so, is it strange that state answer this question. With our views their hope should the whole of it center in we see no difficulty, but are ready to affirm tion within them maketh intercession for live, and will never see death. "He that unordained ministers as wish to unite in the as the Elder Brother is away, and as he is family. We understand the death here doubt? above objects, and who are not objected to the one appointed by the Father to redeem spoken of does not refer to corporal death the family, and has peid the redemption but embraces the idea of entire severance Article 7. No person called a preacher, price, he is to be looked for to gather them from God, the source of all light and life to the inheritance promised. In this they eternal. There are a multitude of passages

ily are peculiar in that they have all one the secret of the Lord is with them that fear

in the judgment of all its members present, differ from the world in their desires, faith in both the Old and New Testament of the us return unto the Lord, for he hath torn just, and of the unjust." We have showed on or Church that understandingly and deacter or conduct of any member, to receive liberately opposes and objects to Christ's and he will heal us; he hath smitten and he that Christ promises to raise up at the last on the meaning of the word die, as used by attention, shall be put in writing, accompa- coming personally, then understand that he will bind us up. After two days he will re- day, such as are in him, believe in him, Christ the Great Teacher. If he used that then presented to the Secretary, who shall be have another family, and have another family, and have another family, and we shall live in his sight." This is a "Christ the first fruits, afterward they that aration of soul or life from the body, leaving the Now we say that the whole instructions

Yes, here is

from thee for a moment, but with everlast-

ing kindness will I have mercy on thee,

consolation for the afflicted family ; here they

may finally fix their trust and confidence.

the promises embrace they are theirs too.

Paul, in speaking of this, Rom. 4: 13.

"For the promise that he should be the heir

of the world was not to Abraham, or his

eousness of faith." This is God's way of mak-

the promised heirship of the world sure to

the seed promised, and the only way it could

be made sure. Any other way, even by the

law, faith is made void, and the promise of

none effect, because the law worketh wrath.

Thus God's plan leaves no room for

to all the seed.

H. D. Reed, I. C. Welcome, I. Dammon, C. serving God day and night, for which hope over human beings. How often have I seen be a new creation ; but it will not be the man H. Leverton: these being all the members sake, King Agrippa, I am accused of the in the same number of a London paper re- that was, but a new being, with new conpresent, beside the Chair, the vote to re- Jews," then adds, "Why should it be thought wards of £5 for a lost poodle, and the death sciousness and new identity. The sinner a thing incredible with you, that God should of some poor creature by starvation whom meeting this extinction, and having no con-Met at 1 o'clock. The following was then raise the dead." This shews that one im- this £5 would have fed a year! Enough scious identity in death on the hypothesis of portant item in the hope is the resurrection. money is spent on a horse to feed twenty the non-resurrectionist, can have no resurrec-Resolved, that we, as ministers of Christ But why should there be a resurrection of families. I have seen a tat conchman, two tion. But they have not reached the end of composing this Conference, will avoid all the dead? Because millions of this family tall footmen, a female servant or companion, their logic yet. According to their view, the vain expressions, and also, all unchristian have died in the full assurance of faith, not and two high-stepping carriage horses, look- righteous have no more soul that survives personal allusions, in public or private having received what is promised them; ing as if they scorned the earth they trod, in death, than the wicked. For they hold they consequently must have a resurrection all employed in giving an airing to my lady's death either of saint or sinner, as also in the

ow requested to be dismissed. Previous to It is called the first and better resurrection. well as their driver, for an English coachman of life; that the whole being dies. this, Bro. Howard, conceiving that his pres- This accounts for the longing desire the scorns to do anything but drive, just as an The question, then, naturally occurs, How ence in the Conference was objectionable, family manifests through the Scripture for English footman will see a housemaid carry then can the righteous any more than the made a motion that he should be turned out, the day of their deliverence from the bond- up stairs a big scuttle of coals, while he is wicked have a resurrection? They cannot. without one vote in favor. It was now moved age of death, for God is not the God of the taking up a card on a silver salver. And And to this it must come at last, if the startthat Brn. I. Wright, L. L. Howard, and D. M. dead but of the living, and they all live to those gorgeous flunkeys must have their five ing point is correct. That proved, and the Hanscomb at their request, be dismissed. him, and are to be resurrected before they meals a day, three of which must be of meat, complete Sadduceean doctrine is correct. Non-Carried. Moved, that a report of this session can receive the inheritance promised them. and of the best. And, for all this, the poor resurrectionists endeavor to get around it by be sent to the Worl's Crisis and Advent For this hope Paul was tried. He calls it will be grumbling about the rich, and read- saying the Spirit of Christ will raise them the hope of the promise made of God to the ing radical newspapers. Whether the cattle up. "If the Spirit of him that raised up Jefathers. This hopeful promise embraced the plague was sent to punish the beast-idolators sus from the dead dwell in you, he that During the session there was preaching world, to which Abraham's family are heirs. or not, they doubtless feel it as a most disa- raised up Christ from the dead, shall also quicken your mortal body by his Spirit

which dwelleth in you."-Rom. 8:11. This no doubt is the truth ; but if it is true that the saint has no conscious spirit of his own, and Christ's Spirit alone quickens his mortal body, he has lost his own identity,

JOSIAH LITCH, EDITOR.

The subject assigned us for a Conference and grafted into another tree. Of which Essay, was "The Resurrections, their nature, tree will be the fruit of that scion? All order, peculiarities, and results." As the sub- who understand the philosophy will answer. ject was delivered extemporaneously, we can It will be an improved specimen of the kind only give its substance in the Herald, with-Yet that scion derives its life and fruitful-

they that have done good, unto the resurrec-5:28,29.

If the Old Testament saints were so confi- again, that by some powerful effort of nature, dent of a resurrection of the body, and died the sap of the stock into which the scion was in the faith, what should not be the strength inserted, should force itself into the pores of of faith with which the saints of the New the dead and dried up scion, and restore it to Testament should cling to the faith, with its life, and it should bear fruit. Of what kind demonstration before them in the person and would the fruit be? Clearly not of the light.

have the preëminence in all things. This never see death." They claimed that Abra- and again, "I will raise him up at the last tity is lost. Just so if the Spirit of Jesus family is peculiar in that it is zealous of good ham was dead, and the prophets, how then day."-John 6th chapter. Will he not do Christ impregnates a dead body which has it? Paul with the Pharisees with whom he no life or conscious identity of its own, that classed himself in faith, believed and hoped body becomes the person of Jesus Christ. him the "Chiefest among ten thousand, and was early decreed and appointed that this for the resurrection of the dead, both of the Hence the righteous no more than the wickjust and the unjust. He also taught "The ed can have a resurrection, unless they have dead in Christ shall rise first : and we which a spirit of their own, with which the Spirit are alive shall be caught up together in the of Jesus Christ blends. clouds, and meet the Lord in the air : and so But the saint and sinner alike have a soul Jesus at his coming, and the spirit of adop- that the whole Abrahamic family do eat and shall we ever be with the Lord."-1 Thess. and spirit of their own, and hence are suscep-4:16, 17. And in 1 Cor. 15:52, he taught tible of union with Christ; and as living them with groanings that cannot be uttered. liveth and believeth in me shall never die." "The dead shall be raised incorruptible, and branches in him, of bearing fruit and living The family circle cannot be complete as long This is another peculiarity of the Abrahamic we shall be changed." Why then shall we forever an improved species of humanity.

THE TWO RESURRECTIONS of the sp

While advancing the testimonics of the Every human being does possess a sp Bible in proof of the resurrection of the ual nature of his own, and is body, we have already given the proof of similating with the divine Spirit. Hence two resurrections: One "to everlasting life, the propriety of Paul's language, "The Spirit" such has natural qualifications to teach, grace and practice; this accounts for the opposi- same import. Again we remark that al- the other to shame and everlasting contempt." itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we enough to be taught, and a call from God to tion manifested at the preaching of the com- though this family are now scattered and "The resurrection of life, and the resurrection are the children of God." preach though he be a Christian. ing of Christ. Wherever you find a per- torn, the invitation in Hosea 6, "Come let of damnation." "The resurrection of the THE USE AND MEANING OF THE WORD DIE.

greeable and disgusting infliction." The Advent Kerald. TUESDAY, NOVEM !! ER 14, 1865. and becomes not the man he was, but Jesus

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out pretending to verbal accuracy. ness from the stock into which it was "Marvel not at this: for the hour is com- grafted. But we will suppose the scion to

ing, in the which all that are in the graves shall hear his voice, and shall come forth; its insertion. What will be the result? The tion of life; and they that have done evil, answer is, that in either case it will not grow unto the resurrection of damnation."-John or bear fruit. Its connection with the stock will avail nothing. But we will suppose

Christ. And every saint will only be in the

resurrection a duplicate of Christ. For in-

stance: A scion is cut from one apple tree

of the tree from which the scion is taken.

identity. It is in vain that the woody fibre Besides our text, Christ promised again came from another tree ; its life, and its iden-

For the object of all grafting is improvement

are now waiting for haptism, and we hope many others will be added to them. 3 MIT

We feel confident that as soon as a place in which to teach and hold our meetings is obtained, the interest in the church will be greater than it has ever been. God has greatly blessed this part of our work here, and His blessing is being continued unto us. We are now in the mindst of perplexity and trial. With all our efforts we have been as yet unable to obtain land upon which to place a house of education or a dwelling. We can obtain none from the Government, nor can we lease any from individuals. It is possible that we might purchase a lot if we had the means with which to do it; but it is doubtful if we could openly and without deception of some sort, get legal possession of any land for our purpose. At least we have not yet been able to do so; and we R. R. Knowles. redto soft netrol off have made every effort thus far possible. What in the providence of God we may ob- Orrock and Bro. A. W. Brown to routh I tain, we know not, but at present the pros-

THE PURCHASE OF A HOUSE. MOISIN house, we started a subscription among the ler. Freedmen here, and have raised by this Eld. Josiah Litch was then unanimously 7th of August we purchased of the U. S. ensuing year, and the question of his salary, Christian Commission, in behalf of the A. M. as such Editor, was on motion referred to A, a building (called a Portable Chapel,) the Committee on Finance. paying for it three hundred dollars. This has been taken down, and is in readiness to Editor of the Youth's Visitor for the coming be put up again whenever we get land upon year, and on motion of Eld. John Pearson. which to set it. We have also purchased the thanks of the Board were tendered Eld. lumber to the amount of fifty-four dollars Orrock for the able manner in which the school-house and chapel. to applie and yd bat the year past. " .....

On the 19th of August, Bro. Child was taken sick with typhoid fever. It continued 14 days, when it left him under the most favorable circumstances, excepting that as through his sickness his mental powers were greatly prostrated and weakened. There was every reason to expect a speedy recovery, but by over-exertion he in one week took a relapse, and now, (Sept. 19th,) is in a precarious condition. We are using all the means within our reach for his recovery and are trusting that God will bless them for his speedy restoration to health again.

on I. I. LESLIE, and di By oqod ow G. H. CHILD. J E. A. Child. The Report in whole was then voted to be received.

Deacon Erastus Parker here donated four shares of the Boston Chapel Stock toward the Freedmen's Mission, (\$13 of the amount to be appropriated to another object.) The following donations to the Mission, from different churches, were then annouced. 12.00 15.00 1..... 10.00 Brooksville, Vt.... North Attleboro' Church .....

New York. Auditor, A. Pearce, R. I.

> Directors. Vermont,-Dea. Parker, E. W. Case, Rev. D. Bosworth. Massachusetts,-Rev. C. Cunningham W. H. Swartz, J. Pearson, Jr., Lendel Brown, Esq.

Rhode Island,-A. W. Brown. Canada East .-- Rev. R. Hutchinson. This completed the business of the Asso-

ciation, and the new elected Board went into session, Eld. Lemuel Osler, President, in the Chair, Eld. J. H. Van Derzee, Secretary. The following Committees were duly nominated and elected. even saw noiseus Committee on Publication.-Elds. John Pearson, John H. Van Derzee and Deacon Committee on Colportage.-Elds. Litch, sonally, or by letter to the Secretary.

Committee on Finance.-Brns. Knowles, cers. Carried. pect is gloomy and dark. , bob rebut, tear Pearson and Pearce. der the source of Committeee on Freedmen's Mission .- Elds. now officiating, stand for the ensuing year. and feel that God is their God, and all that Shortly after the destruction of our school- John Pearson, Josiah Litch and Lemuel Os- Carried.

bayeiler ad blaode d method nearly four hundred dollars. On the chosen Editor of the Advent Herald for the Carried. Eld. J. M. Orrock was unanimously chosen with which to finish the building for a Vouth's Visitor had been conducted during a Tract Society. Carried. Adjourned to grace, to the end the promise might be sure

BRO. CHILD'S SICKNESS. Deltai tad. Deacon R. R. Knowles was then appointed Business Agent, and Eld. John Pearson Assistant.

On motion, the supplying, if needed, of extra help in the Herald office, was referred for determination to the Business Agent, when a motion to adjourn, subject to the call of the President, prevailed.

It is well, perhaps, to say, in closing this Report, that at the meetings of the Association and Board, the utmost harmony and good feeling was apparent, and all seemed blessing, to increase our labors, enlarge the avenues of usefulness, and more loudly proclaim the great truths of the word of God. But in order to accomplish this, the means

J. H. VAN DERZEE. have them? Rec. Sec. A. M. Association

Newburyport, Oct. 3, 1865. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACGUSETT

Refere mo S. W. MARSTON, Jus. Peace.

nied by the name of the complainant, and or they belong not to the Abrahamic family; ay it before the Executive Board at once; spirit. who [if satisfied there is need of discipline

for moral delinquency,] may notify the ac- of the Scriptures in their tendency is to bind cused to refrain from preaching, and the pub- this family into one harmonious bond of lic from giving him countenance, until the union, in faith, practice and spirit; but alas! next session of the Conference, when proper Satanic influences have divided, distracted investigation of the case shall be had. and scattered the family into different folds, ORDINATIONS.

Article 9. No person ordained by members of this Conference shall be thus recog- aught we can see, would forever remain so, nized, unless their character and qualifica- if there is to be no coming of the head of the family. But we find it promised. Isaiah lions agree with article 7.eld bus maight 54: 7. "For a small moment have I for-During the past .grnodane has been

Article 10. All members of this Confer- saken thee; in a little wrath I hid my face ence shall report at each session, either per-Moved, that we now proceed to elect offi- saith the Lord, thy Redeemer." Moved, that the President and Secretary

Moved, that Wm. Mitchell, R. R. York,

and S. K. Partridge, be the Executive Board. Moved, that we now hear the report of seed through the law, but through the rightthe Agent of the Tract Society. Carried. Bro. I. C. Welcome read the report. Balance in the treasury ..... 38.24

The report was accepted. Moved, that the Conference be constituted therefore it is of faith that it might be by 9 A. M. Saturday.

Met Saturday at 9 A. M. Opened as

usual by prayer. Moved, that I. C. Welcome be Agent of the Tract Society. Carried. Moved, that the Executive Board with the Agent, be the Board of Managers for consolation, but does the promised heirship

tracts. Carried. following resolutions, [passed at our last ses- as in the parable of tares and wheat. Many

be offered freely and cheerfully. Shall we therefore exhort all our brethren not to en- to think there was any promise of the con- also fed and cared for far more tenderly than any one time. We often see persons reduced communications containing money or orders courage their circulation. The base about and the world, or that the heirship of human beings. They live in every comfort, to skeletons by disease, and recovering. The for the Herald Office, to be directed to R. R.

Peasonally appeared before me, Rev. J. H. Van by the death and resurrection of Christ. hope? It must have been the hope of the rece of Newburyport, Mass., and was duly affirmed Recording Scoretary elect of the American Milleh-The yeas and mays being called, the vote whole Abrahamic family, for there is but one

piring of the prophetic periods, also of every of Jesus, and the word of God, and which be no resurrection of the dead. and under different shepherds, so that the family relation is scarcely discerned and for

that this family should have strong desires

to enter upon their inheritance, and their

hope be consummated? The Psalmist, in an-

ticipation of this, breaks forth in an extacy,

and says "Oh clap your hands all ye people,

shout unto God with the voice of triumph;

and wait. all (duone or of upieciourog eid But suffer me to caution one and all But the rest of the dead lived not again alive. against the fighting spirit that is so preva- until the thousand years were finished. This lent in the land, and that party spirit that is the first resurrection. Blessed and holy you, except a corn of wheat fall into the prevails above evcrything else, in the minds is he that hath part in the first resurrection. of many, and that sectarian spirit so promi- On such the second death hath no power DIE, it bringeth forth much fruit." nent in many churches, that, it blinds, their but they shall be priests of God and of Christ, minds to the true hope of the church, which and shall reign with him a thousand years." is not a hope that you have a hope, or that From this we learn that between the resyou hope you shall be saved, many of such urrection of the holy and the rest of the hopers our Lord expressly declares he will dead, there will be a thousand years' reign of of the life becoming extinct, it is developed never own, although they may say, "Lord, judgment of Christ and his resurrected saints. into a more vigorous form by its abstraction Lord, open unto us." No one of the Abra- In saying "The rest of the dead lived not hamic family, would rest, in confidence on again until the thousand years were finished,"

such a hope, because it is destitute of faith it implies that when the thousand years are which thou sowest is not quickened except that works by love, that faith which char- finished the rest of the dead, all the unjust it die." acterizes the true seed of Abraham, and will live again. And so our Saviour taught which are to constitute the Bride of Christ, in our text, "They that have done evil, to and heirs with Christ to the promised inheri- the resurrection of damnation." But in the tance. The perilous times of the last days face of these and other declarations to the are upon us, and many are being tried, and fact of the resurrection of the unjust, there will you stand by Jesus and his word, or are those whose great labor it is to prove will you be led away by the error and spirit that the wicked will never be raised; or if and neutralize the text. But if that cannot of the wicked, and thus be prepared for the raised, will come forth dead corpses to stand Thus God's plan leaves no room for doubting. The promised heirship of the doom of the wicked? More perils are com-before God and be judged. It may be a Teacher against the non-resurrectionists, and world to Abraham's seed rests on the veraci-ing, for every man's work will be tried; a matter of wonder to some, that such a doc-

ty of God, who cannot lie, that all that have dividing line will be drawn between the trine can find advocates in this age. But embraced the gospel hope may have strong tares and the wheat, between the children of why not ? it found advocates in the time of the flesh and those of the Devil, and now is Christ. The Sadducees taught and believed the selection and distribution of books and of the world embrace the conversion of the world? Certainly not, for that would make appearance of the head of the family, neither angel nor spirit." The denial of the

1. Resolved, that we believe that the doc- pointed. God's plan of salvation, both for len-treats in a curious and original man- extinction of life; the whole of man dies trine of the Seventh Day Sabbath, as inter- man and the world, displays a wisdom that ner of the cattle plague in a late pastoral. when his breath leaves the body. Starting which we are engaged, and with the divine preted in the publications from Battle Creek, is far above that of man. The salvation of He says, substantially, that it is a judgment out with these premises, the conclusion was and the theory of the non-revival of the the world is from the curse, and all its for a sort of Egyptian beast worship, which unavoidable. And we are bound to acknowlwicked dead, from elsewhere, are contrary effects, and this is promised as the restitu- has grown up in Great Britian. Fortunes edge the correctness of their logic, if they at our last Conference, in reference to the to he teachings of the New Covenant; and tion spoken of by all the prophets, and it is are given for fancy horses, who are attended, can establish their premises. Our personal Office, by sending Bro. J. Litch out on mistheir promulgation is subversive of the Chris- strange that so many in those last days could groomed and stabled like the favorites of identity does not consist in any particular sionary tours, among the churches : 10 b tian faith, and tends to distraction. We have so misapprehended the prophets as the Roman Emperors. Cattle and sheep are particles of matter constituting the body at Special Notice is hereby given, that all

> - 2. Resolved, that the law of faith by which the world embraced that idea. Paul when and are fed to repletion, while the poor are full, rounded, symmetrical form is there, and KNOWLES, Providence, R. I. man is justified or condemned, is the doctrine before Agrippa, says "Now I stand and am crowded into wretched placed or turned out there is a consciousness of personal identity. And all communications containing matter of Christ, as brought to view in Rom. 10:5, judged for the hope of the promise made of to starves A correspondent of the New But the most of the particles of matter are for the Herald Office, for publication, be 11, and John 3: 18; which law is established God unto our fathers." What was that York Times, in noticing this pastoral declar- new. The identity is found in the soul and directed to J. PEARSON, Jr., Newburyport,

nial Acsociation of Boston, Mass. for the year ensuing. stood as follows : Yeas, L. L. Howard, I. hope, and one faith. Paul says, "Unto which not say about the judgment, but certainly ishes." If death is an extinction of being, Wright, D. M. Hanscomb. Nays, J. Carr promise our twelve tribes hope to come by about the preference here given to animals there can be no resurrection. There may

This whole question of man's future, turns vive us, and in the third day he will raise us up "eat his flesh, and drink his blood," &c. word in its popular sense, to designate the sepprecious promise, belonging only to this are Christ's at his coming."-1 Cor. 15:23. aration of soul of the hom the body, feating the family, none others can claim it. The But the 20th chapter of Revelation, is the urrectionists are wrong, their theory falls to time spoken of we are entering upon, only one which brings out distinctly, the two the ground. But if he used it in their pecuand may soon expect the reviving spoken of, resurrections as to ORDER and PERIODS. liar sense, for an extinction of the soul or and lift up our heads and rejoice, beholding But there it is so stated, that it will not be life, then they are correct, only they do not our redemption drawing nigh. In view of easy to misunderstand it. "I saw the souls carry out their premises to their logical conthe times in which we live, and of the ex- of them that were beheaded for the witness clusion, as did the Sadducees, that there will chain of consecutive prophecy we may well had not worshiped the beast, neither his im- But the Saviour did use the word die in lift up our heads and rejoice, beholding our age, neither had received his mark in their its popular sense, to designate the death of the redemption at hand, and continue to watch foreheads or in their hand, and they lived body, by the separation from it of the life eleand reigned with Christ a thousand years. ment, leaving the body dead, but the life still

> John 12: 24. "Verily, Verily, I say unto ground and DIE, it abideth alone: but if it In this passage the word DIE, is twice used, and in each case in its popular sense. Every one knows that if the life of that corn of wheat dies, it will never bear truit. Instead from the body. Paul uses the word in the same sense in 1 Cor. 15, when he says "That

We are willing to rest this whole controversy on this single point. If it can be shown as clearly that Christ used the word in the sense of extinction, as it is used in the sense of separation or dissolution, as in the case above cited, it will be a fair offset, be done, the case is established by the Great man has a soul or life element which lives after the death of the body, and hence he can and will, according to Christ's declaration have a resurrection.

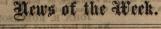
CORRECTION.-In the report of the Con-Bro. L. L. Howard, then moved that the God contradict himself in scores of places, BEAST WORSHIP IN ENGLAND. istence of spirits. They denied a future ex- Eld. Fassett's Essay, it is designated "The Owing to some necessary changes made

We call attention to the above notice,

#### ADVENT HERALD. THE

to the direction of letters for the Office. PLITER MADIAMA

possible.



THE FENIANS.

mansion in New York as their headquarters with all her boasted institutions and charities, of government there. Great Britain is has them in great abundance. Her men of these bonds have found a market in the cities refain from exclamations of horror. When of Canada.

and this secrecy increases the danger and its disgrace as though it were an insult ?---the impossibility of knowing where to pre- Boston Daily Herald. pare for defence.

The world is being moved to its extremities, and seems preparing for an universal onslaught.

Murders, roberies, incendiarianism, wars, pestilence, locusts, and famine are abroad in the earth.

## SPIRITUALISM.

Spiritualism is rampart, and hurls defi- try by the people. It will be impossible for ance at the Bible and the God of the Bible. them to obtain a better ruler or a better gov-Their great conventions, following each other ernment, and if they were wise they would thickly, are developing their strength and one and all rally to his support. We believe purposes. The bitterness with which they the better part of the people do so. His regard the Christianity of the Bible is be- measures are all calculated to build up the coming more apparent every month. There Mexican nation and give peace and prosperican be no room for doubting that this sys- ty to the country. He shows wisdom and tem will form one of the great engines of goodness; and though it never was to our evil in the conflicts of the last days.

JEFF DAVIS is still confined at Fortress Monroe. Every day we have some new report about his trial. One day he is to be tried by a Civil Tribunal; and again he is not to be tried at all, but to be expatriated. the subject.

#### WAR IN SOUTH AMERICA.

the patriot priest that led the rising people The South American States seem to be in against the Spaniards; and he seeks out the a chronic state of commotion, which shows families of the patriot chiefs of Independence what a happy condition we should enjoy if that have fallen into obscurity and want, like sectional strife should ever succed in break- the descendants of Iturbide, and rewards ing the golden chain that binds the States them for the services of their fathers. He together in the Union. The Paraguayan encourages industry, gives security to propwar is increasing in importance, treatening erty, and does all that a noble ruler can do to draw into its vortex all the governments for such a people. If we were a Mexican in the southern and eastern portions of South we should go for Maximilian and the empire America ; revolution is ripe in Bolivia : as the last hope ; and if he cannot restore or-Peru is still unsettled from recent troubles; der from their confusion it certainly will not and now war is declared between Spain and be his fault.

Chilli. There have been points of dispute THE CHOLERA is now in New York bebetween these two governments for some time, with a great deal of bluffing on both yond a doubt. It creates alarm there, as it gathered in the Chancellor's Room in the "One is your Master, even Christ; and all Places of business are all open just as upon but we were scarcely expecting to see does everywhere ; but we deem it fortunate. the dispute take the form of actual hostilities since it was bound to come, that it has apat this time. If we are not very much mis- peared at this season of the year. It lingers taken, Spain will get the worst of it, if not longer where it has filth and vice and low mous adoption. The meeting represented ting forth all its powers to add our country kinds of business. Thanks to the military, ken, Spain will get the worst of it, if not inger where it has min and vice and low mous adoption. The meeting represented ting form an its powers to add our country kinds of business. Thanks to the minitary, the strength of Chili alone, then by the life to feed upon, and in cold weather when the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian (both to its many spoils, Infidelity, raging at the the theatres are not open on Sundays now. They were before the Federal occupation al- fever, John G. Pettis, aged 52 years. Our ward; A. N. Kendall; J. M. Barstow; C. by the strength of Chili alone, then by the life to feed upon, and in cold weather when the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian (both to its many spoils, Infidelity, raging at the the theatres are not open on Sundays now.

their work. They have taken a spacious singular in its abodes of poverty. Boston, President's order :--ket for the purpose of raising funds; and the people live they would not be able to Department of Washington, on Friday, the and in order set forth. shall we, with all our discussions, come to Where they mean to strike is a secret : the discussion of this great question, and feel

CHANGE OF SENTIMENT.

The following item which we find in an Exchange, indicates a change of feeling and sentiment toward Maximilian and the Mexican empire.

The latest reports were of Liberal successes, and there are those who believe that Maximilian will yet be driven from the coun-

liking to see a European power founded on this continent, yet for the salvation of a miserable and distracted people who have waded through blood for more than forty years, we tried by Court Martial, another, he is to be Maximilian identifies himself in the greatest of his measures and in the simplest of his habits with the Mexicans. He keeps before The truth is, nothing definite is known on them the glorious memories of their independence, erecting monuments to the heroes of their first war, as to Morelio,

EXECUTION OF WIRZ.

mand our attention and do not receive it. ent of the Old Capitol Prison. How many millions of money have been There were several hundred spectators forms of culture. The Fenians are thoroughly in earnest in provement of the world ! New York is not tried the prisoner. The following is the of the Church catholic.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Nov. 3, 1865. 10th day of November, 1865, between the (d.) It is not the purpose of this Christian

(Signed) ANDREW JOHNSON. pleted, Wirz conversed with those on the visers he said: "I am innocent. I have to of truth and charity. in the future. I have nothing more to say." to promote, so far as possible, the spirit of

placed over his face. He stood erect with- and differ only in non-essentials.

Capitol grounds, and was responded to by throughout these States in Union.

pied about three-quarters of an hour. ASSOCIATION.

The American Christian Union Association, organized in 1863, having steadily ada declaration and plan of action.

The committee presented their report on motive of partisanship, to realize, so far as like the old-tashioned negroes one has been University of this city.

from Brn. Knowles and Pearson in reference ing poor of the city cleanly and healthy came from his cell in the Old Capital Prison, erto what is the main outline of the plan of this House, this Convention, or this Church homes? Is there no glory in that idea? accompanied by Provost Marshal Russell operations to be observed. For the sake of in any collective capacity, on subjects of such N. B. All personal letters to the Editor War consumes in a day enough to make the and other officers, and by Fathers Boyle and clearness, this plan may be described first in importance, and so dear to all of us, as the will be directed to No. 11 Tyler Street, Bos- poor of a great city comfortable through a Wiggett, and passing between the military its negative, and second in its positive char- re-establishment of the National Union and winter. In a month it demands a sacrifice guard they ascended the scaffold. The pris- acteristics.

We are now only waiting some one to of treasure which would give them pleasant oner was then seated. The guard consisted First-Negative. (a.) The Christian Union take charge of the business in the office, homes to enjoy forever. Ideas are well of the 195th Pa. Vols., and three detach- Association does not intend to assail peculiwhen we shall start on our winter tour. Our enough, but there is no danger of our neg- ments of the Veteran Reserve Corps, under arities of denominational doctrine, usage, or could not approve the system of human bond- dysentery, Oct. 13, 1865, in the 67th year appointments will be announced as early as lecting them. There are things which de- Capt. Walbridge, the Military Superintend- worship, nor to question the right of the sev- age; but they will seem to have adopted as her age. Sister Davis gave herself to G

> thrown away upon useless, hurtful objects, besides the military. Amid profound silence (b.) It does not intend to express its pref- difference to the safety and unity of the na- Notwithstanding her health has been po when it is needed so much for the relief of Provost Marshal Russell proceeded. It was erence for one form of policy over another; tion and to the freedom of the oppressed. for years, yet she could not be satisfied with of human misery; and the relief of misery the order of the War Department, founded nor to urge that there shall be but one type in a way that would tend to the moral im- on the verdict of the court martial, which of custom or usage common to all branches

(c.) It will not allow any denominational ascendancy to define its aims, control its op-The proceedings, finding and sentence of erations, or execute its plans of Christian moved from center to circumference, by the business know but little about them; her the court in the Wirz case are approved and usefulness. Its existence and influence are bold action taken by the order. They have glittering thrones of fashion never think of it is ordered that the sentence be carried into both conditioned upon its close adherence to have been accepted at all only because an the expression of joy on her countenance as issued bonds and put them in the stock mar- them. If they could see how one-half of execution, by the officer commanding the the fundamental principles herein contained extreme desire for conciliation and unanimity she arose, and we retired to her home, (the

denomination, or order, nor to aid any one President of the United States. denomination in finding fault with another. After the reading of the order was com- The positive features of its plan are these : (a.) To recognize the existing spiritual platform with seeming calmness and self- unity of the people of God as a grand and session, and it was remarked that he had potential fact, to be set forth, proclaimed, and a smiling countenance. To his spiritual ad- enforced by all the arguments and sanctions

die, but I can die like a man. I have hope (b.) On this vital fact as a ground-work His legs and hands were tied, the noose brotherly confidence, of courtesy, and of tolpassed around the neck, and the black cap eration, among all who agree in essentials

out faltering, evidently having nerved him- (c.) To diffuse this feeling of confidence. self for the solemn event. Those on the and to exalt the idea of spiritual oneness, the platform retired to the railing, leaving the Association will aim to employ all the cusdoomed man in the centre of the structure. tomary channels through which the Christian After a few moments of profound quiet the people of this and other lands may be addrop, at a preconcerted signal, fell. The dressed. These channels will include the sound thus occasioned having reached the pulpit, the platform, the press, and such afears of a promiscuous crowd outside the Old | filiated organizations as may be established

repeated shouts of aprobation. The convict (d.) While this Association cannot underdirectly after falling was considerably con- take to foretell whereunto its work, as above vulsed in the legs, but the agony was soon defined, may grow, nor to commit itself to over. He hung about fifteen minutes and possible results, still it frankly expresses a was then cut down, the body laid upon a hope that the day is not distant when it will stretcher and conveyed to the prison, where be found practicable to convene a body of was placed in a coffin and transferred to representatives of various Christian denomi-Father Boyle for interment. His neek was nations to discuss such plans as may be probroken by the fall. The proceedings occu- posed, whether of federative or organic union among believers, and to adopt such measures

as 'may seem best calculated to strengthen peace and good will, and to further the gos-

pel throughout the world. The members and friends of the Christian vanced in the prosecution of its work, and Union Association adopting this declaration feeling that the time had come when it was claim for themselves no wisdom other than required to make a definite statement of its the Word of the gospel has made common in no spirit of self-confidence, and from no negroes talk "Gumbo," so that they are not ward.

Thursday last, November 2d, to a large num- the infirmities of our partially sanctified na- accustomed to. Is it the Sabbath day? ber of clergymen of different denominations ture will permit, the unrepealed declaration : ve are brethren."

A frank, fraternal, and harmonious discus-sion of the report was followed by its unani-hostile everywhere to God and man, is put-

the emancipation of the slaves.

The House of Bishops unquestionably stroying the happiness of families. Sis loved their country and its unity, and they Laura Davis, wife of Walter Davis, died eral denominations to maintain their own the position to be henceforth occupied by several years ago, but did not publicly this Church, one which is consistent with in- on Christ till three years ago last Septemb

This is the position which, as the under- out obeying God and being buried in bapsigned believe, should not be maintained by tism, thus showing her faith in the death, any branch of the Christian Church in the burial and resurrection of Christ, and her United States, whether in the present or any hope of a resurrection through Christ at his future generation. To signify that it was coming. The writer and many others well not accepted by all on this occasion, and that remember the solemn scene when we buried those who did not accept it believed it to her beneath the yielding waves, and saw prevailed for the hour, the undersigned have lake joining their farm,) and she continued a prepared this document, with perfect and humble, devoted Christian till the end of her hours of six in the morning and 12, at noon. Union Association to organize a new sect, cordial respect for their brethren, but under life, and although unassuming, her life in her the consciousness of a great duty to the in- family, and in the church, and in the world, separable interests of their beloved Church told that her religion was not in word only, and country.

CHARLES P. MCILVAINE, Bishop of the Diocese of Ohio. ALFRED LEE, Bishop of the Diocese of Delaware. MANTON EASTBURN, Bishop of the Diocese of Massachusetts. GEORGE BURGESS. Bishop of the Diocese of Maine. HENRY W. LEE, Bishop of the Biocese of Iowa. G. T. BEDELL. Assistant Bishop of Ohio. THOMAS H. VAIL, Bishop of the Diocese of Kansas.

Philadelphia, October 24, 1865.

### Correspondence.

LETTER FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Mr. Editor :--- Siekness has prevented me thizing friends from Balaam's prayer, that from writing for two weeks, and has done a was never answered, recorded Numbers 23: good deal toward disgusting me with this 10, last clause. "Let me die," &c., showing part of the country. The weather is warm- first the character referred to the righteous, er now than when I arrived here the first of that is, that the righteous are made such the month, with no signs of frost, or a cessation through Christ, or that man is only rightof hostilities upon the part of the mosquitoes. | cous through Christ, and showing how we My sickness has been light, compared with are made such. Second, the death of the that of the other gentlemen who came from righteous is peaceful, and the way to die Philadelphia at the same time as myself. I their death was by living their life; and THE AMERICAN CHRISTIAN UNION the common defences of Zion, to promote have, however, quite enough of New Or- last, "Let my last end be like his," showing leans, and shall be entirely satisfied when my what the end or reward of the righteous will time of service has expired, and I am per- be in the resurrection on the New Earth, mitted to start for home. immortal, incorruptible, glorified, made like

There are 2 great many things besides the Christ at his coming, and then to enjoy the elimate here that I do not fancy. The whole sorrowless state forever. Elder E. Mitchel country appears to be forsaken by God, and was present, and assisted in the service. We principles and aims, appointed a committee, to all. Sorrowing as they do over real or by everything good. You go out into the then carried her to the grave-yard, and laid sisting of Rev. Drs. E. S. Porter, G. R. seeming divisions which now impair the street, and you meet with French, Spanish, her in her resting place till Jesus comes to Crooks, and John Cotton Smith, to draw up strength of the Church, they have undertaken Creole, German and negroes. And even the awake her, and give her her looked-for re-There are but faint signs of it in the street.

"We laid her down asleep, But not in hope forlorn ; We laid her there to rest awhile Till the last glorious morn, Come then, Lord Jesus come," D. SORNBERGER. any other day. You will see ladies in dry [Will Montpelier papers please copy.] goods stores, making purchases of dresses and

JOHN G. PETTIS.

Gbituary. LAURA DAVIS.

Death is still doing his cruel work in de- ton County;

but in deed and in truth, and although she is Jesus, she rests in hope. But she is missed. O, what a break in the family circle ; children without a mother, husband without a wife. She is missed in the church, and though her health and circumstances prevented her from always being present in the public congregation, yet her example and influence was always good. In her death, the family have lost a kind partner and affectionate mother, as one of them remarked, that never frowned : the church an exemplary Christian, and the neighborhood a kind, sympathizing, obliging neighbor; but she tain the deeply afflicted family, and may they each secure that grace needful to prepare them for that land where death will no more divide the loved of that new earth. The writer addressed the mourners and sympa-

99,698 are females. The total colored population is 4.088, of whom 1.790 are males. and 2,293 are females. The following is the population of the several towns in Washing-

1	Unariestown,	1,104
ter	Exeter,	1,506
of	Hopkinton,	2,512
of	North Kingston,	3,166
bol	South Lingston,	4,512
out	Richmond,	1,830
	Westerly,	3,825
er.	EDMEN AND ITALIAN MERIONS.	104
oor	Total, more set that the base	18,485

SOLEMNITY IN PREACHING .- The imporance of our matter condemns coldness and sleepy dullness. Our spirit should be awakened, that we may be fit to awaken others. If our words be not sharp and piercing, they will hardly be felt by strong hearts. To speak lightly and coldly about heavenly things, is as bad as to say nothing of them. All our work must be managed reverently, as becomes them that believe in the presence of God; not treating holy things as common. The more God appears in our duties, the more authority will they have with men. Reverence is that affection of the soul which proceeds from deep apprehension of God, gone, her influence is left, but she sleeps in and denotes that the mind is much conversant with him. To manifest irreverence about the things of God, is so far to manifest hypocrisy, and that the heart agrees not with the tongue. I know not how it is with other persons, but the most reverent preacher, who speaks as if he saw the face of God, does more to affect my heart, though with common words, than an irreverent man, with the most accurate preparations, though he bawl it out with ever so much seeming correctness. If reverence be not equal to fervency, it has but little effect. Of all preaching in the world I hate that which tends to has gone, and may the God of all grace sus- make the hearers laugh, or to effect their minds with such levity as stage-plays do, instead of the name of God. We should suppose, when we draw near him in holy things, that we saw the throne of God, and the millions of glorious angels attending him that we may be awed with his majesty, lest we profane his service and take his name in vain.-Baxter.

SYRIA .- The official reports received at the Sate Department in Washington represent that the present year has thus far proved disastrous to Syria, agriculturally, for nearly every green thing was devoured by the locusts. In many parts of the country during the spring this evil was followed by a murrain which carried off five per cent of the cattle. Then came the cholera, which is still at work at Damascus, Harm and Aleppo. The mortality at Samaria has been estimated at 2000, and at Joppa 1000. The mortality still lingers at Berot, but has lost its epidemic form. The Consul at Paris says there is no longer any doubt that the cholera has commenced its ravages in that city. Reports from Florence to the State Department represent that the cholera has greatly diminished in the southern and eastern portions of the Italian Kingdom. It is on the

decline at Jerusalem, and is also abating at Barcelona. LETTERS RECEIVED.

## J. L. Hersey ; W. H. Swartz ; Charles B.

Patterson : John Morse : Geo. W Newell

Ruth Breed; Daniel Rupp; O. Rockwell;

Anna Holden ; David Campbell ; Mrs. T. C.

Barber ; Martin Cheney ; T. F. Tewksbury ;

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can republics who will be glad to join in a be less contagious than it would be in the an effete European Monarchy like Spain phere from the decaying matter. It may can hope to gain by the conflict we are possibly pass the eastern section of the coununable to guess.-Boston Herald.

#### THE ABODES OF POVERTY.

press of New York have recently made a first duty. To this end everything possible tour of the thickly settled parts of that city should be done, and without delay. The under the guidance of a city missionary, and sanitary condition of our city should also be the reports of impressions appear in the thoroughly looked to, and every infection are no provisions for air, light or water, no only recommend to the citizens, but it should hope in case of fire, and where the sun never command; and the City Marshal should be sends a solitary ray. People are born, live ordered to remove all nuisances without deand die in such places, and other people lay and at the public expense. There is no know nothing of their existence. The abodes need of alarm here, and there is no need of demic has alreary appeared upon our shores, and we have no appreheusions of it now in Christian Church cohere.

also because these resorts of misery are fes- erty. ter spots upon our civilization. With what regard can a beneficent Providence look and their adornment with every form of ele- Commission of cruel and barbarous treat- in spirit, faith, and purpose. are obliged to drag out their existence! Daily Herald :

What mockery of Christian labor it is to Washington, Nov. 10. send missionaries to Asia and Africa and the Probably no man was ever executed here ticle in the universal creed of the church, islands of the sea, when such fields as these, who went on to the scaffold more calmly and and ought to be incorporated among its right about us, and a part of our boasted died more quietly than Wirz. Major Rus-usages, we believe that wise, fraternal, and Address from Seven Bishops.—The following here, that upon "second sober thought," most house, you would have thought them almost civilization, are unoccupied and neglected ! sell, Provost Marshal, asked Wirz to excuse expedient measures should be taken to bring most important paper was read to the House of them I think will remain, rather than to demoniac. But the opposite is apt to be the Men talk and make theories about Social the part he (Russell) was taking in the exe- into closer communion all who now love and of Bishops just previous to their adjourn- "fly to evils they know not of." Science; they speculate upon the wants of cution, as he was only obeying orders. Wirz serve the same Lord, and confess themselves ment : the community and the duty of the govern- replied : "I understand that. I am a soldier, to be "brethren one of another." ment; but what have they to say-what and I am to die for executing orders." He will they do-about the greatest evil which protested that he was inmocent to the last, mental principles on which the Christian Bishops, the following paper. It is not a resociety has to contend with? We have though declining to say so audibly on the Union Association has been organized. These monstrance against action which is already The hospital to which I am attached occuphilanthropy factories where sympathy is scaffold.

created for the sufferings of the slaves, and a The crowd perched on the tree-tops, and plague spots which infest our cities-these TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

hells where our poor are condemned to live for an idea, spend millions and millions of Capt. Wirz, and Father Wiggett then placed righteousness of our cause to labor for large with reference to the day of Thanksgiving lower end of the city. From what I hear money and sacrifice thousand and thousands upon the prisoner the black cambric robe results in the future. of lives, and the people shout and applaud and remarked, "I hope this will be turned and rejoice ; but who will find a sufficient into a white one in the other world."

war against their unnatural mother. What spring, or when autumn taints the atmos- were Rev. Drs. Vermilyc, John Cotton Materialism flaunts its splendors before the ilizer ! Smith, R. Smith, R. D. Hitcock, Bacon, eyes of the people, and by its sensuous entry, at the rate it has been travelling, before Dr. Ferris presided, and the Rev. Henry ism. And the Church, divided, coufused, and their former channels. The old politicians house was the home of saints for years. He spring. However that may be, everybody Kimball was appointed secretary. Resolu- disarranged, employs too often against itself are very solicitious to secure the reins once became a disciple of Christ thirty-six years should prepare for the fearful visitant, to tions offered by Rev. Dr. Vermilye were the sacred weapons whereby it is charged to more, and it is a significant sign of the times ago, and united with the Chestnut Street M. which we give a name, but know not its na- adopted. The meeting was one over which overcome the enemies of truth. Whether the Several gentlemen connected with the ture or the laws it obeys. Precaution is the the spirit of Christian love evidently bore people of God slumber, or engage in envious

sway. The following is the report as adopted : disputations, their foemen are busy sowing Christ, the King and Head of the Church, fruitful.

newspapers. One report says : "It is diffi- breeding nuisance removed. Cleanliness, al- that his people should be all one, in and Believing that these things ought not so cult to find language with which to portray ways a duty, is now doubly so. Fortunately through him; and believing that the Holy to be, and that there is a sovereign power in the shocking, indecent and murderous places it will not be a difficult matter to make Ghost, by his Divine power, hath in these the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ to draw in which a large porportion of our popula- Newburyport a model in this respect. Our latter days wrought effectively upon the together in one those who are saved by his tion is doomed to live." In one place, near drainage is so good, and there are so few hearts of Christians, thus drawing them to- blood and sanctified by his Spirit, we commit Broadway, up and down which noble crowded and unwholesome precincts, that gether as by a mystic bond, and unifying our undertaking to the disposal of him who, thoroughfare sweep the throngs of business there can be no excuse for the existence of them in faith, hope, and charity : Therefore, among his last words on earth, prayed the and fashion, they found a building contain- cholera nests here. Let a most thorough moved by convictions of imperative duty, and Father, in behalf of his people, "that they all lowing declaration : sent me."

unity of the one Holy Catholic Church. 2. That the doctrines of the common sal- mended to brethren of every name and of his property is restored. Power and position vation set forth in what is called the Apostles' every section of our country. If they are are conferred upon him, and the men who of poverty in our great cities is the one sub- the cholera; and it will never come here as and the Nicene Creeds, compose the broad right and wholesome, we beg they may be bave stood by the government are passed by ject which now demands the most earnest an epidemic, if we do our duty. It did not basis with which all subsequent formularies adopted, and that measures be taken to co- unnoticed, or given over to the tender merattention. Not alone because a deadly epi- prevail here in its former visits to America, of the evangelical denominations of the operate with us in our efforts to heal divisions, allay strifes, combine energies, and mies." north over the after sweeping through cities of Europe, but New England now .- Herald of Gospel Lib. 3. The Church thus one in spirit, and sanctify means, for the glory of our Lord in

agreeing upon the cardinal and eternal truths the salvation of sinners.

of revelation and redemption, ought to be, and may be, so unified in visible fellowship, upon the erection of costly church edifices Captain Wirz was convicted by a Military as to give evidence to the world that it is one

gance and beauty that refined taste can in- ment of Union prisoners at Andersonville, 4. Denominational organizations do not vent and unlimited wealth can purchase, Ga., and was sentenced to be hung, which destroy spiritual oneness—any more than the of New York and Brooklyn, to open a new when their spires cast shadows over the sentence was executed on Friday last, Nov. several members of the human body destroy wretched hovels where the miserably poor 10. The following we clip from the Boston its integrity-so long as they are animated by the mind of Christ.

surrounded by death? Nations go to war Father Boyle administered the sacrament to past efforts, and take courage from the In the decision of the House of Bishops We shall leave and occupy barracks at the

In farther prosecuting its undertaking, it portant subjects, the ground has been taken, able quarters, both for officers and men than census of Rhode Island, for 1865, shows demption," to be sung to the air, "The Sword has, in our judgment, become necessary to that, for the sake of more complete concilia- here. Yours, &c., J. T. LANING. that the population of the entire State is of Bunker Hill." Price of single sheets, 5 cause to spend money in giving to the swarm- At twenty minutes past ten Capt. Wirz define more exactly than has been done hith- tion, no sentiment should be expressed by New Orleans, Oct. 27, 1865.

Reformed Dutch Churches, among whom deceive, if it were possible, the very elect. ways. Truly, war is in some respects a civ- brother was extensively known by ministers and layman among us, as he was among the There is a great deal of talk here about first to embrace the faith of Christ's speedy Professor Martin, H. J. Foss, and Church. chantments draws them into practical athe- re-construction and of matters resuming coming, as preached by Mr. Miller; and his that the greatest rebels are considered most E. Church of this city, where he retained za Wallace; J. S. Bliss; have none of that eligible to the emolument of office. They his membership until 1844, when he withare clamorous to have the Federal troops re- drew his connection, and fully identified him-"Declaration of Principles and Plans .- | tares, which springing up, choke the word, so | moved, and to have militia organized all over | self with the Adventists, with whom he lived Knowing it to be the will of our Lord Jesus that the word itself becomes partially un- the State. And then what? No Southern and labored until his death. From the pe- we do? S. Chapman; \$3,00, pays to 14th of Aug. 66; Harlow Hazelton; Josiah Stoughman doubts that vengeance is to be wreaked riod of his conversion till the hour of his ton; B. B. Bixby; we send the papers. upon the helpless negro. On the slightest death, his life was a continual examplification pretence there will be wholesale massacres of the power of grace. Though of a quiet, just as soon as the protection of troops is retiring turn of mind, in his faith and labors withdrawn. not hat your you user bud of he was firm, fearless and faithful. His days The real Union men of this State are very were spent here where he was born, and all desponding at the prospect before them, as who knew him bear the same testimony of well as at the action of the Executive in so honesty, consistency and holiness. His fufreely pardoning men so deeply dyed in trea- neral services in the Chestnut Street M. E. ing over three hundred families, or over examination be made at once, and the proper encouraged by the events of Providence, we, may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and son. One said to me last evening-a Ger- Church, conducted by the writer and Rev. twelve hundred persons, occupying rooms no remedies be promptly and vigorously applied, the members and the friends of the American Lin thee, that they also may be one in us; man who has been loyal through all the civil Mark Trafton, pastor of the church, were atlarger than an ordinary closet, where there wherever needed. The Council should not Christian Association, do set forth the fol- that the world may believe that thou hast commotion the country has suffered-"It ap- tended by a large circle of friends. In addipears to me that a premium is put upon dis- tion to many who mourn his absence, he 1. That the unity of the Spirit creates the These are the principles and the design of loyalty, and the greater rebel a man has leaves a wife and three sisters. L. OSLER.

this Association. They are fraternally com- been, the greater pet he is made now. All Providence.

Some interest is felt here by certain parthe following, Ponder and practice : ties in a scheme to emigrate to Mexico. Maximillian has offered to emigrants and especially those from the Southern States, grants of land, six hundred and forty acres to heads of families, and three hundred and your children are bound to please each other; should be represented by chosen delegates, try, to have monthly meetings of the clergy twenty to single men. The country within and you are bound to please your servants if and that Advent ministers, ordained, and unwhich the grant is made, is said to be fertile you expect them to please you. Some men ordained, should be present at the meeting. which the grant is made, is said to be tertile and healthy, and to abound with all the pro-dentions indicenous to the latitude. A faw dentions indicenous to the latitude. A faw ductions indigenous to the latitude. A few good fathers and kind husbands. If you had cherish and preach, by increased activity in 5. As the "communion of saints" is an ar-THE LATE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION: the government, have already gone and set-have thought that they were angels, almost ; seen them in their own house, you would the cause we love. tled there, and others of the same stripe may but if you had seen them in the street, or in Its action on National Affairs-Important follow, but so much is conceded to them the store, or anywhere else, outside the

> The government is discharging colored case. When we are among our neighbors, or among strangers, we hold ourselves with self-respect, and endeavor to act with propri-

ety; bur when we get home we say to ourselves, "I have played a part long enough, furnish the warrant for its existence, and de-past. It is not a protest, for which they are pies a confiscated cotton press. The former sit down, and are ugly, and snappish, and blunt, and disagreeable. We lay aside those which are somewhere in the distance, beyond gave a cheer as the drop fell and the misera-those who know what the will of their Lord ply a statement, which, after it has been his property again, notwithstanding the con-roughest floor smooth, that make the hardest thousand little courtesies that make the cles to its realization must be expected, yet public, and transmitted to the knowledge of formal demand for the evacuation of the We expend all our politeness in places where it will be profitable-where it will bring silver or gold."

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THE MASSACHUSETTS CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES. s.LLAD As shot-towers

It will be remembered by some, that in 1853 an organization was effected, know by the name of the Massachusetts Conference of Advent Churches, holding its first meeting at Lawrence, Mass. This organization was successfully continued a number of years; until a variety of causes operated to its discontinuance. Recently, many have HOME COURTSIES .- The following brief urged a revival of this organization, and the paragraph is weighty with practical truth. undersigned have united in calling a meeting It is those little et cetras in the home circle at Westboro', Mass., to commence Tuesday, ly. And prominent among them is "home Thursday eve, the 14th, to consider the courtesy." To the reader, we would say of propriety and importance of the measure proposed. The Pastor and church at West-

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ELBERT S. PORTER, G. R. CROOKS, JOHN COTTON SMITH. It is purposed, in the resolutions passed, to

series of sermons and discussions, and to establish a new paper.

The undersigned have desired one of their troops now very rapidly, and our hospitals These five propositions compose the funda- number to read, in his place, in the House of are thinning out so that there is a prospect

fine the main object it will labor to attain. aware that the wholsome rules of the House proprietor by the magic working of the Extremendous agitation is carried on upon evils the roofs of houses surrounding the prison, We believe its aims will be approved by allow no place upon its journals. It is simis respecting his people; and though obsta- read, can be by themselves preserved, made fiscation act, and yesterday came and made a Washington, Nov. 10. This morning do we fervently thank God for help in our those who shall come after. premises or a rent of \$50,000 per annum

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With wasted hours and talents misimproved The record was begun ; 'Twill bear the impress of a stubbornness That cried, "My will be done!''

The past is sealed ! Not many Elims blest

Can my poor heart recount ; Not many draughts to cool my feverishness At Joy's pure, gushing fount !

Forgetful that on Duty's rugged steeps The blossom Peace is found, I sought it all in vain in worldly paths Where gaudy flowers abound.

The past is sealed ! God's truth and my own hear Alike its acts condemn, [fears, But, pressing through the crowds of doubts and I touch Christ's garment hem.

My rosary of holy, Christ-like deeds I cannot tell with pride, But seek to gain admittance into rest Through the dear Crucified !

Filled with contrition, shame, and deep regret. 'Mid tears of bitter grief, I plead with earnestness, "Lord, I believe ! Help thou mine unbelief !"

Not in myself I trust, for I am weak ; Temptations are abroad ; With the disciple this shall by my cry, "Save, or I perish, Lord !"—*Tract Jour*-

A STORY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

### THE WOOLEN STOCKING

"Why do you cry so much ?" This which Ella's friend, Louisa, asked her when she called one husband. afternoon and found her crying as if her heart would break.

the scaffolding looked around, and, be- because I wanted you to work a little. Gethsemane, iu particular, to the events hold ! there was the great rope lying flat Neither you nor I knew then what your on the ground! It was the one which work would eventually do. How glad in which the olives were crushed and was to have been fastened at the top of I am that you obeyed me! I know you bruised, Christ was bruised for our sins, the chimney for Mr. Singer to come are very thankful for what you have down on. Strange to say, it had not done. I hope that you and all the girls heal our souls. "There he trod the winebeen thought of during the whole day. and boys in this great world will always press of his Father's wrath, and trod it It should have been fastened before any do willingly what their parents tell alone." them. Such work may save the life of

GREED OF GOLD.

way. Simon having learned what was

going on, demanded twenty thousand

francs for his tenement. The adminis-

trator hesitated a few days, and then

decided to give it; but Simon, goaded

by the love of gain, now asked forty

thousand francs. This sum was more

than two hundred times its value, and

the demand was scouted. An attempt

was made to change the frontage, but

being found impossible, they went again

to the cobbler, who had raised his price

to sixty thousand francs. He was of-

fered fifty thousand, but refused. The

emperor would not give a franc more,

and preferred to change his plan. The

speculating son of St. Crispin then saw

his mistake, and offered his property for

fifty thousand francs, forty thousand.

thirty thousand, coming down at last to

ten thousand. The disasters of 1814

happened, and all thoughts of a palace

for the king of Rome were abandoned.

Some months after, Simon sold his shop

for one hundred and fifty francs, and in

a few days after the sale, was removed

to the insane asylum; disappointment

astern parable, "who had an abun-

dance of gold ; the sound of it was

pleasant to his ears, and his eye delight-

by night. His hands were full of gold,

and he rejoiced in the multitude of his

chests: but he was faint from hunger,

and his trembling limbs shivered be-

neath his rags. No kind hand minis-

tered to him, nor cheerful voices made

music in his house. And there came a

had driven him crazy.

of the scaffolding was removed. A deep silence prevailed. Everybody somebody whom they love."--Methodist. was panic-stricken. It was impossible

to throw the rope to the top of that high chimney; and it was equally impossi-When Napoleon, about 1811, desired ble for Mr. Singer to come down withto build for the king of Rome, near out a rope. All the people were at a Barriere de Passy, the shop of a poor loss to know what to do. And the cobbler, named Simon, stood in the

father of little Ella and Willie! He was in a perfect terror. He walked around and around the narrow top of the chimney, trying to see something which could help him down. But all in vain. He became very dizzy. The ground seemed to be farther and farther from him. He thought he was three times as high as he really was. He shut his eyes, for the people began to cry and scream; and that scared him more than ever. He heard his two little children crying as if their hearts would break. He thought he must fall; he did not see how he could hold on

another moment. Ella and Willie ran home as fast as they could. They could not tell what was the matter at first; but by-and-by they were just able to gasy, "Mother, mother, father can't come down! The rope is on the ground, and nobody can get it up to him! Oh, mother, the people are crying, and he certainly will fall down !"

Mrs. Singer was calm and silent. Had a stranger seen her conduct, he would have said that she had but little feeling. But that would be a great mis-

take. She had as much as anybody else. But she was in the constant habit of trusting in the Saviour under all circumstances. She went calmly back to her private room, offered up a prayer to God, put on her shawl and bonnet, and went with her little heart-broken children to the scene of the great danger. When they came to the place, they heard the people saying to one another, "Now he is about to fall! Now! now! Oh, what can save poor Mr. Singer !"

child to him, and said : "Father, I have Mrs. Singer called out to him with found a secret. We are rich. You shall. great calmness, "My dear husband, you not be hungry and miserable any more. must not fall, for our sake. Here we Gold will buy all things." Then the Hold on ! Take off your stocking and you take from me my gold ?" begin to unravel it. Tie the end of the Many years since, a seafaring man varn to a bit of mortar or a piece of called at an inn on the coast of Normanbrick, which you can break off. Then dy, and asked for supper and a bed. keep on unravelling, and let the bit of The landlord and landlady were elderly

mortar or brick slowly down. Do you people, and apparently poor. He enhear me, my dear husband ?" :ered into conversation with them, invit-The people were as silent as the grave. ed them to partake of his cheer-asked He made a motion with his hand, indi- them many questions about themselves

cating that he understood what she said. and their family, and particularly of a The people did not know how a stock- son who had gone to sea when a boy, ing and a piece of mortar could save her and whom they had long given over as

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> In like manner, Wordsworth allegorizes on Bethlehem, the house of bread, where the Bread of life was born; Nazareth, where he grew up as a branch; Bethsaida, or the house of fishing, where he called the apostles; Caperniwhere he called the apostles; Caperni-um, the house of consolation, where he dwelt; Bethany, the place of palm-dates, which speaks of the psalms and hosannas of his triumphal entry into Je-rusalem; Bethpage, the house of figs, which is a memento of the withering of which is a memento of the withering of which is a memento of the withering of the barren fig-tree; the *Mount of Ol-ives*, whence Christ ascended to heaven, *The promutases and certai* to hold forth the olive-branch of peace between God and man. MR. JOHNSON'S OLD HOME.—A corres-

pondent of the Cincinnati Commercial promises too much." Nor to tell you what it can do part of the testimony we h has been to Greenville, Ten., and visited time of what it HAS eminently successful, curn cases ; and never, to our the house of Andrew Johnson there. It is a plain, two-story brick, with a one-story and basement L, having in all, six square rooms, and the cook-rooms below. The house has been used as a indicate the store of t hospital and headquarters for both ar-mies. Cavalrymen have used it, and abused it, by leading horses in at the front hall entrance, thence, through the house, to the rear. The library has been culled, and finally stacked up in a chaotic heap in one corner of an unfin-ished upper-story room. The lot on which this dwelling stands is large, ex-tending back to a clear, cool spring, which gushes forth from the contiguous lime stone ledge. After visiting the vis-itage proceeded to the calabrated to iter the same time the shape of to flat panel, with "Davis blown in the glass. On om abused it, by leading horses in at the fering, and many a dollar i "There was an old man," says an itors proceeded to the celebrated tailorof Perry Davi of hand, as finely engraved, to count ield to be forgery by the laws of the Un To the name of our medicine, "D: To the mark, we have shop, a few squares to the east, and sit- of uated on the brink of a small mountain streamlet. This is a little frame house, our trade mark, we have the exclusive right, have never failed to sustain in law in any 

 streamlet. This is a fittle frame house, gable end toward the street, twelve feet by fifteen, and standing alone. On a sign-board over the door, (which is in the centre, flanked by two small windows,) are the simple words, <u>A. JOHNSON, TAILOR.''</u>
 It is good discretion not to make too much of any man at the first; because

 ed in its brightness. By day he thought gable end toward the street, twelve feet of gold, and his dreams were of gold by fifteen, and standing alone. On a

much of any man at the first; because one cannot hold out that proportion .--Bacon

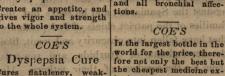
A field of wheat buried under an avare-our little children and myself. old man was wroth, and said : "Would alanche for twenty-five years proceeded on its growth, etc., as soon as the snow had melted.



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"Then," said Ella, "Willie and I will we will have a good time calling to him before he comes down."

folding was nearly all down, for the a seat, and did not even look up to see stow a penny in charity." workmen had been taking it down very how her husband was getting along. Strive, reader, against the "greed of carefully all day? The last piece was She looked as if perfectly sure that her gold." It is a merciless tyrant, and in taken off. Willie and Ella saw a great prayer was answered. crowd of people gathered all around. They had come to witness the laying top of their voices, "He is safe! He is of the last brick on the top of the chim- safe !" Ella and Willie ran up to their ney. By-and-by the last stroke of the father, and he kissed them many times. trowel was made by Mr. Singer, the He was weeping, and his heart was feelfather of Ella and her brother. He ing too deeply for him to speak. He first volume of Lange's Commentary. stood up there alone. He took off his could only weep and smile. God had shows how deep a meaning may often hat and cheered. All the people below saved him. All hearts were happy. answered him with loud shouts of congratulation.

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dead. The land!ady showed him to his Mr. Singer slowly took off one of his room, and when she quitted him, he put

boots, pulled out the end of one of his a purse of gold into her hand, and destockings, which he slipped off his foot, sired her to take care of it till the mornfastened it to a piece of brick, and grad- ing-pressed her affectionately by the ually unravelled the stocking. The thin hand, and bade her good night. She thread came down shaking in the wind. returned to her husband and showed But at last it reached the two hands him the gold. For its sake they agreed which were stretched out ready to re- to murder the traveller in his sleep, ceive it. which they accomplished, and buried What was to be done now? Let us the body. In the morning early, came

wait and see what Mrs. Singer is still two or three relations, and asked in a thinking about. She said : joyful tone for the traveller who had ar-

"Give me a large ball of strong rived the night before. The old people twine." In a few minutes she had it, seemed greatly confused, but said that and fastened the end of it to the end of he had risen very early and gone away. a large manufacturing town in Germa- the yarn. "Now, draw up the yarn "Impossible !" said the relation. "It is again," she called out to her husband. your own son, who is lately returned to He heard her, and slowly drew it up. France, and is come to make happy the

By-and-by he held the twine in his evening of your days, and he resolved hand; the other end of the twine being to lodge with you one night as a strangsomething and was saved. At the time still on the ground. Then Mrs. Singer er, that he might see you unknown, and of which I am speaking he was building fastened the twine to the rope, and called judge of your conduct toward wayfaring mariners." Language would be in-"Now, if you can draw the rope up competent to describe the horror of the

and fasten it to the top of the chimney, murderers, when they found they had Ella went to her mother, and taking you will be safe." He heard her. Peo- dyed their hands in the blood of their ple who were looking up at him through long-lost child. They confessed their opera-glasses saw him smile. They crime, the body was found, and the breathed freer, for now they could see wretched murderers expiated their ofhow he might be able to get down again. fence by being broken alive upon the Finally the rope was at the top. wheel.

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