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rom every church in the denemination and from every denominational institug Committee, which committee of thre
is hoped that every Q . M . has not already done so. This comm ee will soon receive through the Clerk blanks Tor the churches, which they wi
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3. What is its markev value
4. Amount of debt, if any? 8. Win it be paid?
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There are 20,000 . Mexicans residing in
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be hoped that they will bebearar with
willing ears and be taken into hearts of
and nundreds who are fast becoming weary
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are descibed by Mr. Johnson in such a
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same fire and courage that guided and up-
held him through the dark days of the strug-
gle gle. His description of the Alton, , III.,
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For the Trustees of
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Relief Society yhich he proposes, and Relief Soicity yhieh he proposes, and
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As bearing directly on this matter we B. H. Mculurph, known ind fears past to
many of our harches in New Hampsilire, Maine and Vermont, who is nows seventy-
nine years of age, infirm and in poor Southville, Mass ,., makiking baskets to pay
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$y$ Father for so high h trust as the posel Work, and if 1 were young I would blow
the gospel trumpet with more interest Ho has no relatives able to take care of
him in his declining years, and says sany
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Hampstire Charitable Society, but eau Wer not, in this centennial year, devise
and organize some general plan, practica-
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May God forbid it! And bretheren and sisters, let us all, by
forbid i 24 hinst. the good nood news of the fact shall go forth, the next day, on the wings or
the wind. Bretrren and friends, your re sponse to this urgent call will be looked

for br many anxious hearts with ver) | deep interest. |
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| The ngual actiof or ordinarily taken at our Y. Ms. in relation to the Temperance cause, EduMissionary interests was had and a good degree of interest was manifested. This is a fruitful field, all ripe for harvest. The Lord send morefaithful laborers into his vineyard is our prayer. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| cient, self-denylng laborers. Bro. L. L. Harmon, Almon Libby, with several other excellent min isters, years ago wrought a good work for the |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Master. More recently these flocks have been divided and scattered; courage and con- |  |  |  |  |  |
| fidence lost, meetings suspended, and 'harps |  |  |  |  |  |
| painful state of things is mostly the result of unwise and irresponsible leaders. Bro, Smithand his wife are just the persons to set these houses in order, and beeome a special |  |  |  |  |  |
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| blessing in the entire community if they can have the co-operation of the members." |  |  |  |  |  |
| Rev., J. G. Munses closed his labors, withthe West Lebanos churob, Feb. 1 , and bas ac ac the West Lobanoo churco, Feb., ,1, and cas acc N. H., and will enter upon his duties soon. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| New Year's gits a party from his friends in Milo, and $\$ 27$ from La Grange friends. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| ner, and, after enjoying a good supper preed by the ladies, left a token of esteem |  |  |  |  |  |
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| whicy he returns thanks. <br> eev, C. W. Purrihton, pastor of the Free |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | The GLEE CIRCLE, by T. F. Seward, is a valuable collection of Glees, Part. Songs, Male Quartets; etc., useful for Musical Societies, Singing Classes, Glee Clubs and all lovers o Nong. 192 pages ; only $\$ 9.00$ per dozen. Sent postpaid on receipt of 81 . <br> BICLOW \& MAIN, <br>  $\square$ 25,000 to Cilie Away: | "WHITEROBES" |
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 Thoughts stat graat hearts one broke for,
Rreathe e theaply in tithe common air The dust we trappie heedesesty Throbbed once in sainus and heroes rare,
Who perished, opening for their race
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One clear, frosty morning in Febraary,
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hone from school. It was Wednesday home rrom schoo. . L was Wednesagy
and they were dismised for the day.
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once, one could readily imagine some leasant, as well. as interesting, subjec
ras being discussed. And indeed suc vas the case.
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be held at the honse of one of the directoved her dearly, and they were anticipating an enjogabie time, besides they were first aniversary, which was to be eele.
brated in a few weeks, by a Fair and litt corner tis
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facie, and beantiful draxmey eses, that you
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 nd we will need the help of all the goo Neakers we can find. Can't you come wee to another, and with her eyes foll, thoughtulul May Eliis-who by the way "Giris,,"she said, "under existing circumstances Netie can not oin us to-dyy

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also dibelose a plan I have, in mtad con As soon as the gitis were seated in th
thought more of you understood the
her poverty: It is the old story.

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## plan was formed, and now you shall hear it. Let us each give something ourselve




door. Oh: yes, we wiili label the box
'Nettie's Valentine. What do you think
of the plan, giris? all in favaro sionify th
same by rasing the righ hand
Eviery hand was wa up in a moment, whil

else would have thought of such a $V$ Van
tine?
Nettie Fay had been unusully silent
all the affernoon-silent almost to sullen-

the pretty Firal A.Alograph Albun that
May Ellis had given her her birthay
and aetually tore three or or four leaves



dren never go to sleepp . If she coold
only get a fow moments so oby herself,
and ory, oh! so bitterly, sho feltit twonld ea a relief; but baby must be rocked, and
dozen other dutitios seemed to be calling
 Was more painful than the noise and co
hsion. She felt sorr now for beig
ppatient and aross, and foeling unterl) retthed she turew herself upon the bee resently her mother returned, pale enh
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 oon. I have made myself miserable
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| SAMMY's MORNIIG WALK. It was the same Sammy who was near- it choked bya caterpilleer when he was trying to steal sugar out of the sugar- <br> One cool morning in the fall, when he was about four years old late, and when he awoke he seemed to be was so late thatat all the older children had gone to school, and his mother whe out behind the shed hanging behind the shed hanging out ciothes. Sammy found his. iut trowsers, and taking them on his arm went all over the house for some one th dress $h i m$, but nobody could he find. "I I now what Fill dol" he said to him. self. "THll go orer to to She's a good me." $\qquad$ had lately mored there, and the house was quite out of sight over the hill "across lots,", but be remembered the way, and trudged along. <br> It was a frosty morning, and the weeds and bushes he had to go through were, as high as his head, and so wet that when he got there his little shirt and the elothes he carried were as wet as if they had been dipped in the brook. Mrs. Packer was busy working over |
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