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## MOODY AND SANKEY. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26th, 1875.

To only ask for revenue when they might REPRESENT ; But evil Counsellors prevailed, 'twere meedless now to Whose hot advice and loyal zeal his growing ire that you will find in the seventh chapter of Genesis, first verse: "And the Lord

it would be about 1,500 feet long. This we do not know when He shall return. say : "If this lasts forty days and forty Things are not as they used to be, a hundred years put five or six buildings like this in it. If have expired. And now Noah moves into to see them under the ark. They leave They make more sport of Noah and his ark | and it will be too late. than ever. It is nearly done. His con-

building would be nothing to it. You could But now the ark is done. The 120 years nights, what shall become of us ?" I seem on one level, it would be 1,500 feet long, 240 | the ark. "Ah !" they say now, "truly he | their palace, they leave their homes now. feet wide, and 16 or 17 feet high. No is gone mad." It may have been in the They come to that ark. Hear them cry ! small undertaking in those days. Every spring of the year that he moved in ; when | Hear them pound on that ark ! "Noah ! nail Noah drove into that ark was a warn- his neighbors were planting, plowing, and Noah ! Noah ! Let us in !" There comes

ing to them. Every time he took up his sowing. Noah don't plant any this spring. a voice from within : "God has shut the hammer to use it on that ark it was a warn- He tells them the world is going to perish. door. I cannot open it." Ah ! God shut ing that God was going to appear in judg- This is the last spring. The day of grace that door. It had been open one handred ment. At that time the world ridiculed is closing. I can imagine some of his neigh- and twenty years. God had plead with Noah, undoubtedly. When he received bors asking him "what he is going to do them. God had invited them. They mocked Nor scorn our brief career, begun a hundred years that communication he knew how he was with his house." He says: "Any of you at the invitation. They scoffed and ridito be put to ridicule; how men were to can have it, if you wan it." And if his called the idea of a delage. Now it is too scoff at him. I can imagine him walking ark had been put up at auction, it would late. Now they would enter; but they candown the streets, and their calling him, not have brought as much as it was worth not. My dear friends, have you read your "That lunatic !" I suppose it was a com- for kindling wood. What a change soon Bibles ? If you have, you have read in tha mon thing for Noah during those 120 years; came over the people. It was not long be- New Testament a scene like this. "As it and, if there had been insane asylums at fore it was worth more than the whole was in the days of Noah, so shall it be in that time, no doult they would have put | earth. And the time is coming when Christ | the days when the Son of Man cometh." him in one, if God had not protected him. will be worth more than 10,000 worlds like They were cating and drinking. The flood No doubt they thought him mad. The this. These scoffing infidels are now try- came and took them all away. So shall it great men of that time-their statesmen, ing to keep you out of the ark. Oh ! may be in the coming of the Son of Man. I their astronomers, their mighty men-all God open your eyes to-day and make you can't tell you how I have felt for the last prophesied against Noah. There was no wise: Noah moves in. I can imagine the few days. I don't know how you can live sign of the coming deluge. I can imagine first thing that alarms and arouses them, on in sin when the old year is passing away. some of them said : "If it was true, why although they had made great sport of it - The last few days of the year are very soldid not Methusaleh, who died a few years he had made it so large. When he had emn to me. I have been looking over the ago, tell us of it ? Why did not our fore- only three sons, with their wives-only just year of 1875, and I can hardly keep fathers tell us of it? How did this man eight souls-what did he want such a big back the tears when I think what a year come to know so much of it ?" It was the | building for ? He tells them there were | of grace it has been-how God has permitsame way with the men who worked on the going to come into that ark all kinds of ted me to preach to multitudes and to inark-Noah's carpenters. They were jert- animals and fowls of the air and the creep- vite people into the ark. And one thing ing and laughing at him. They would say: ing things of the earth. I can imagine the has come over me. How few have accep-"He pays good money, he pays us prompt- skeptics wanting to know how he was go- ted the invitation ! Thank God ! many ly, we are just as willing to work for him | ing to get them in-how he was going to | have. But there might have been thousas for anybody. But we do not believe in get the wild beasts of the forest, the lion ands more if I had only plead with them the lunatic; we do not believe in the com- and the tiger, into that ark. But that he as a dying man to dying men. I am come ing deluge." No doubt many of them has nothing to do with. He has simply to here not so much to preach a sermen to I want to call your attention to a verse knew as much about that ark as Noah did. make room for them. God is going to do you as to plead with you and to beg of you And at the present day many know about | that. I can imagine the first thing that | to come to Christ. Come into the ark while Christ and know that Christ can save. So arouses them. One morning they rise ; it is yet open. This last Sabbath of 1875 may Noah's carpenters knew all about the ark and lo and behold ! the heavens are black be the last Sabbath you will spend in the and what its purpose was, and yet did not | with the fowls of the air. They are flying | world. Let it be the last Sabbath you will avail themselves of its protection. So the into the ark, two by two. They come from stay from Christ. Let it be the Sabbath years went on. I can imagine that once the mountain. They come from the four on which you will seek the Kingdom of in a while the work upon the ark ceased ; | corners of the earth. There they are go- | God. Do you know why God put but one and he called upon them, and plead with | ing into the ark. It must have been a cur- | window into the ark, and not one out of them, and urged them to flee from the jous sight. I can hear them say : "Great which he could look upon the drewning wrath to come. But they mocked on. God ! what does this mean? Merciful God! world? It was put in the top of the ark, They sneered on. They did not believe it. what does this mean ?" And they look He could not look out and see the judg-Just as it is in the present day. Some peo- down on the earth, and with great alarm ment of God on the world. There was no ple say now; "Why, Mr. Moody, you do | and surprise they see little insects crawling | one left to tell of the destruction that came not believe there was ever such a thing as into the ark, two by two coming from all upon the world. There was no one left to a flood ; do you? I thought we had out- parts of the world. And lo and behold ! tell what destruction came upon his progrown all this. That is something that there come the elephant, the lion, and tiger; perty. There was no one left to tell what used to terrify your forefathers; but we and they come from the different parts of happened. There was not one solitary one have got wiser and more intelligent. We the world. They move in two by two. The left to tell us the sad ending of these ando not believe it." Don't you know that lion and the lamb walk in together. "What | tediluvians. I do not believe any man can there are some people now who don't be- does it mean ?" cry the people. I can picture those scenes. I think I got a lieve the first five books of the Bible ? But imagine some of them get a little alarmed. glimpse of it in imagination. When Chiif you take that Book and tear one book They go to the wise men, and say : "What cago was on fire I saw a mether with eight out of it you destroy the whole of it. There does this mean ?" The wise men say : "We or ten children gathered around her and is no one part of it but what is endorsed by | can't account for it. It is a strange freak | orying with fear. I think I got a little another part. If you take out the flood of Nature. We do not understand it. We idea of it when I saw a man running you must take Christ out of the world. know it is contrary to reason; but we through the st ects tearing the hair off his The moment you take out the flood, you are not going to believe that there is go- head. He told me his wife and children make out Christ a deceiver. For he said : ing to be a deluge. We are not boing to had burned up before him. Ah ! what a "As it was in the days of Noah, so shall it be guided by this insane man. We do not scene is that. At that time hundreds and nson He told him that he was going to sweep be at the coming of the Son of Man." He know how to explain it. There is no sign thousands of parents saw their children put his divine seal upon it. We all believe of a coming storm. What has made these perishing before their eyes and had no way it. I believe it just as much as I believe insects and these wild beasts of the forest of helping them. Their mockery is gone anypart of it. I believe the flood came up- go into the ark we do not know We can- now. Their scoffing is all ended. They are on them suddenly and took them all by not understand it we cannot explain it ; but | crying for mercy ; but it is too late. The surprise. Because they did not believe the there is no danger. Don't you see the sun day of grace has passed. There was a time flood was coming did not change the fact | shines as bright as it has ever done? Don't | when Christ would have saved them if they that the flood did come. Undoubtedly if you see that business is better than is has had called upon him; but they have negit had been in these days we would have been for hundreds of years ? We never were lected salvation. They have neglected that been against Noah. We would have gone more prosperous. If God was going to de- open door in the ark. You can see them with the popular current, and thought that | stroy this world, he would not let us go on | climbing up the dark mountains. You can there was no delege coming. But bear in and have such proeperity. But the lambs are | can see them swept away as the waves dash mind, if you take up this Bible you must skipping upon the hillside and everything up against them. You can see the father believe every word of it. Never mind what moves on as it has been moving. You parted from his loved child. You can see others say. I can imagine the philosophers can hear the children playing in the the wild beasts going up the mountains to and great men of that day said : "It is street, you can hear the voice of the save their lives. I can imagine I see them contrary to reason. There is no sign of bride and bridegroom in the land, going up on the top of the house; and by it." The astronomers who were reading and all is merry as ever." They are and by the foundation gives away, and the heavens did not see any signs of the not alarmed. Or, if they are alarmed, down goes the whole family. Others climb coming storm. They simply said it was when they see all these animals moving in upon the trees ; and the waves come up impossible that God was going to drown the ark, they soon get over it. They go nearer and nearer, and at last they are the world. Many of them, I think, be- on again with their iniquity. But now the dashed off. Did you will ever think what lieved there was no God that was going to door is shut. Did you ever read that, my would have been Noah's feelings if he had judge the world. The wickedness kept go- friend? God shut that door. Mr. Sankey left out any one of his children? There is ing on ; it was triumphant. But that did has been singing about the gate ajar ; but one prayer I make every day, and that is not change the fact. The flood was still to the time is coming when the Master of the that the children that God has given me come. A hundred years had rolled away house will rise up and shut to the door, and may be with me in Heaven. That seems and now see their merriment. It increases. you may knock and knock for admittance, to be the burden of my prayer. Mothers,

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| Lpril 16 1974-Ly.   | a right.<br>Till half the able-bodied men were spoiling for a fig  |
| Dr. GEO. W. JACKSON   | Nor did they wait so very long, expectant of the fo<br>Ere Britain's thunder woke them up, a hundred yo<br>ago!                        |
| MUMERIAN SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR.  | There was a Thomas Jeffesson, that knew a thing<br>two,<br>And he a savey writing made-a DECLARATION dre                               |
| In the old office of Dr. A. Roeves Jackson,<br>solence, corner of Sarah and Franklin street.  | A composition rather rough on Johnny Bull, we of<br>For he'd a wicked knack indeed at "taking off                                      |
| STROUDSBURG, PA.  | Thronel<br>Another Thomas, too, we had, with Common Set<br>to throw  |
| DAVID S. LEE,<br>Attorney at Law,   | His firebrands bissing through the land, a hund<br>years ago?<br>Ben Franklin, and a plucky host of worthies we co                     |
| the door above the "Strondsburg House,"   | cite,<br>Who wrste, and voted, speechified, and labor'd day  |
| Collections primitily made.<br>Collections primitily made.  | <ul> <li>Mino write, and voted, speechined, and idoor d day<br/>night;</li> <li>A Patrick Henry, forest-born, who, like Den</li> </ul> |
| MERCHANTS' HOUSE,<br>413 & 415  | thenes,<br>Could rouse his fellow-countrymen as tempests rile<br>sens (  |
| Nath Third Street, PHILADELPHIA.  | Could make the clash of arms resound, the crim<br>cu.rent flow,  |
| aus Reduced rates, \$1.75 per day. Weat   | As to 74 the torrent from his lips, a hundred youngo!  |
| HENRY SPAHN, Prop'r.<br>. R. Syrnen, Clork.   | We had a George-not George The Third !- of C<br>timental grit !  |
| WILLIAM S. REES,  | To organize the raw recruits, and marshal armies fi<br>To cope with Bull and Belzebub, with death and ter-<br>round?                   |
| Sarveyor, Conveyancer and   | Where barefoot regiments, in rags, held firm the blo<br>ground !<br>Who fought and fell like demigods ! and, dying an                  |
|   | to know<br>The pound inheritance they left, a hundred years :  |
| Real Estate Agent.  | Wide o'er the cloud-enveloped plains War's dread<br>engines roar !   |
| farms, Timber Lands and Town Lots   | The land's in mourning for the slain, and deluged w<br>their gore,   |
| FOR SALE.   | Ere to our brave Invincibles the Royal armies yield<br>Or own them "free and equal born," and masters of                               |
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| DR. J. LANTZ,   | Yes THAT is what's the matter, men ! and why the b<br>have rung !  |
| SCROEDN & MECHANICAL DENTIST.   | Why Yankee Doodle's in the velns, huzzas upon<br>tongue!<br>"Tis fitting we should "jubilate," and make a jo                           |
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| is for the second state of the most carries and<br>in that he is fully able to parform all operations<br>who down! line in the most careful and skilled man-  | Although the chap has only had a century to grow,<br>Was rock'd in fire and brimstone, too, a hundred ye<br>ago!                       |
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| ANOTHER TROPMY WON  | May figure, frolic, fulminate, and show their is<br>machines!<br>Them come and help us carry on this most prodig                       |
| BY THE  | Show.<br>Of which no Rip Van Winkle dream.d, a hund  |
| ESTEY COTTAGE ORGANS!   | Of which no htp van winkle dreamd, a nume<br>years ago!<br>Our fathers had slow coaches then, and not the Li                           |
| These superior and beautifully finished in-   | ning Train.  |
| "Consents so far antiqued their competition in  | No iron horse with thunder clothed, no steam   |

said unto Noah : Come thou and all thy house into the ark." You that heard last Thursday's sermon will remember I was speaking from the text "Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy"; and many of you that were here last Sunday afterany noon remember that I have also been speaking on the Lord's invitation to you to be at the marriage supper of the Lamb. Now I just want to follow right along on that line, and I have got another invitation for you this afternoon : "Come thou and all thy house into the ark." As I said the last ew- time, I brought you good tidings ; to day I wa, bring you good tidings. It is a loving in-I" a vitation from a loving God, and it is a personal invitation to every one in this con-NSE. gregation. To be sure that text was adared dressed to Noah; but to-day the Gospel is to be proclaimed to every creature, and the ould ark has been provided, and all can go in if they will. 120 years before this commuand nication came to Noah he had received word from God ; and it was really the most awful tidings that ever came from Heaven ethe to earth. It was the most awful communition ever received by any man in this world. the earth of its iniquity; that all men upon the face of this earth should perish; that his Spirit should not always strive with men; that at the end of 120 years God would sweep away these workers of iniquity. Although 2,090 years only had rolled away, these men had torn from God, their creaoody tor. They did not known him. God was in none of their thoughts and in none of their deeds. As he looked down from ago: Heaven, he could see every conceivable wicked thing done by man. They had foreffulgotten their God ; they had forgotten their with Creator. They had turned away from him, and now he caused this warning to be given; and wherever you find a judgment you will find before the judgment there is always a warning. These antediluvians had a warning. He told Noah to build this ark ; and bells all these 120 years while the ark was being built it was a warning to them. And you the will find that, if you will read the Bible carefully, warnings always precede the judgment. God comes to men first and calls them to himself. If they will not come, then the blood of their souls must be required of their own hands. There will be cars no one to blame but themselves. You will find that when Christ was on the earth he de a came in grace and offered mercy. Forty years afterward destruction came upon Jerusalem. He wept over Jerusalem; he plead with them; he begged of them to come to him. We have had in this counnew try a great and mighty revival. Half a million of people were brought into the Church of God in 1857, 1858, and 1859. A wave of blessings came over the land. Some people mocked at the meetings ; some caviled at them ; others laughed at them ; many took up their pens snd wrote against the work. But it was not long before the nation was bagtized in blood; and half a million of men-most of them young men, the flower of the land-laid themselves down in soldiers' graves, most of them in untimely graves. It was God calling the nation in mercy first; and then came the judgment. And I begin really to believe that we are on the eve of some great crisis in this country. I do not know what it is; but a feeling comes over me now and then that we are on the eve of a great crisis. God is calling his own to himself all over the land. There is great interest in religion now. More people are talking about religion at this period of the world's history than ever before. All the missionaries tell us that there is an interest spring-To see our lordly rivers roll, and hear our cataracts ing up in foreign lands. I cannot help beheving that it is God calling in merey, just them 120 years warning 120 years before, this loving Father came to Noah' and told him to build the ark. It was to be 500 O come, O come great Johnny Ball :- there's music in feet long, about S0 feet wide, and about 50 feet high. Or, in other words, it would be

just for a few minutes think what would

The door is shut. So the door of the have been Noah's feelings in that ark, as tract is drawing to a close. Within twenty ark is shut. They mock on. They are as those judgment waves rose higher and years every contract will be closed on that not alarmed. They laugh on ; but God higher, and bore that ark safely upon its ark. The work will be finished. Noah be- gives them seven days' grace. After all is bosom, if one of his children had been left came more and more carnest. He pleads done to that ark, there is no sign of a com- out. What a terrible blow. This one he with his relatives and he pleads with his ing storm. I can imagine one night, as loved so in that dark day. But these childfriends. He tells them it is a truth. God they retired as usual, the sun goes down ren had confidence in him, and when God has revealed it to him, and God is surely behind the mountains, and they will never said "Go thou and all thy house into the going to destroy the world. The old men see it again. They have seen that sun for ark" they followed him. Every member of and the young laugh on. They do not be the last time. The last month has gone. The his family went in. There was not one left lieve it, and they ask him where is the sign hast week has gone. The last day has gone. out. Now I want to ask you : Won't you of its coming. I can see the ridicule keep Yea, the last hour is fast rolling away. come into the ark, and invite your el ildren increasing. Now, just when they were fix- Solemn thought ! Did you ever stop and in? Won't you accept of the invitation ing up this building a great many came think, dear friends, that the last week is and come into the ark, and let your child around to look at it, and wondered what coming to you ; and the last day is coming; ren follow you ? Right down here last Sunthey were doing, and why they were mak- and the last hour ; yea, the last minute? It day afternoon sat a mother and her daughing provision for so many people. They was coming to them. That night I can ter at the close of the meeting. The daughlaughed at the idea of people coming out see the mothers putting their children to ter said : "Mother, I want to go into that to hear the Gospel. Many people said it bed, as usual. Perhaps some of them were inquiry-room. Will you go in with me?" was dead. It died 400 years ago, and we mocking and laughing at the thought that The mother was not a Christian. She said : had outgrown it. Thanks be to God it has Noah was shut up in that old ark. "But "No," no. I will not go. You go." the same power to-day as it ever had. We at midnight," we read in the New Testa- She said : "No, I will not go withcan never outgrow it. Thank God there ment, "behold ! the bridegroom cometh." out you." The mother began to think : are more saved every day than there has It may be that to night death will come to "Shall I stand in the way of my child ?" been for hundreds of years past. I mean you. But this change don't come gradual. She arose and went into the inquiry-room more saved every day than in any day in the ly. It is one shoek after another. Instead with her daughter. The next day she past, putting all the years together. Men of one flash of lightning after another, it is came to me. I was talking with her. She are becoming more and more earnest. I one blinding sheet of lightning. The earth told me how she was brought under convicam one of these who believe we are living in is beginning to roll and rock. The founda- tion. She said the sermon made no imperilous times-"when men are living in tions of the deep are breaking up. The pression. She had no feeling about the places and are lovers of pleasure more than great sea breaks its borders and leaps over matter until the daughter said : "Mother, lovers of God." And the skeptics now its walls. The great rivers begin to swell. will you go into that inquiry-room ?' I say; Where is the sign of His coming? Those living in the lowlands begin to es- asked her where her daughter was, and she as he came to these antediluvians and gave They laugh and cavil if we talk about God cape to the mountains and to fice up on the pointed her out. A friend was talking coming to judge the world. The Word of hillsides. Undoubtedly the great men of with the daughter. At last the mother God tells us "the world is to be destoryed." that day said : "We have had great floods received Christ, and I went over to the It was destroyed once by water. It will be like this before. We have had storms like daughter and talked with her. I found destroyed again by fire. The apostle tells this. It will soon be over." But some of she had received Christ. She went up and high enough so that they could make three us to live spiritually and righteously and them said : "Noah told us it was to last told her mother. What a meeting it was ! stories of it; or, if it were put on one level, keep our loins girded ; to be watching ; for forty days and forty nights." And they They embraced each other. They wept to

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The undersigned would respectfully in-The the citizens of Stroudsburg and vicinity hat he is now fully prepared to do all kinds of Paper Hanging, Gizzing and Painting, fomally and at short notice, and that he the keep constantly on hand a fine stock of aper llangings of all descriptions and at is surgest y solicied. [May 16, 1872.

They had no Occan Telegraph-that nerve beneath the brine, That vibrates with the price of Gold, or movements on the Rhine;

They had no Crystal Palaces, no nice machines to sew ; No big power presses shook the world, a hundred years ago!

But yet they wrought the Union out-with force and skill sublime-

to its shores th' oppress'd of That ave has welcom ev'ry clime That, in this glad Centennial Year, with temples vast

and grand. Has call'd the nations of the globe to view the goodly

Land : Where men are brave, and women fair; where milk and honey flow Where Indians whoop'd and panthers howl'd, a hun-

dred years ago! O come in crowds, in caravans, our wonders to explore !

roar The freedom of the Continent we tender you to-day : Our mountains, mines, our monster trees, and grizzly PETS survey !

Scale the Sherras' "ragged edge;" hunt eagles, buffalo Blaze round ! as did the pioneers, a hundred years ago !

thy roar ! We harbor no "unpleasantness" for the affairs of yore: Prices. The patronage of the public We talk one common language, John- the rich and Royal Topgue