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Pray, child of sorrow !

Pour out thy weight of grief upon the Ear

That never turneth from the sad one's prayer Or heart oppressed.

Thy grief shall turn to hope—sorrow to joy A tender Father wipe thy tears away,

And thou shalt rest.

Pray, child of joy!

Lest in thy happiness thou turn from Him who filled thy cup of gladness to the brim;

Thou needest prayer To temper to thy heart the joy it feels, For even bliss must have a stay and shield. Its weight to bear.

Pray, child of, love ! Lest, basking in its wunlight, thou forget Lest thou rejoicing in the leve of earth. Turn from the fountain pure that gave i

Pray at all times!
When sorrows press like lead upon thy heart,
Or when deep joy maketh the glad tears

start,
Or yet wher love
Sheddeth its bright effulgence o'er thy brow,
Pray that through every scene thy heart may bow To God above. EVA E. MARSON.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

HOLY SABBATH-KEEPING. Exo. 31: 15-" Six days may work be done

but in the seventh is the Sabbath of rest, holy t

In the mind of God, the mode of keeping the Sabbath is as important as the time of its observence. Not excused in neglecting oue daty, because we properly discharge another. Break one part of a command, break the whole. Adhering strictly to the day, ought to be more conscientious "not to-leave the other undone." God's care to secure the sanctification of the weekly Sabbath seen in his example, procepts, special deal-

The importance of keeping holy the Sabbath is known by its effects on personal piety, the spiritual interests of the church, and the religious reading the Scriptures, and other recharacter of a nation.

I. Special reasons for holy Sabbath-

clearly the design of the Sabbath.

thyself in the Lord."

of these graw, out of their peculiar individuals, belong to the business, new flat boat, and wondering wheth they supposed "she same are mine, from whom to learn His will cleave to you, though the heav- forts; wrong belong to the business, new flat boat, and wondering whethcondition, and not reasonable to sup- or secular work, which the command er I could make it stronger or im- hymns where she was give" which truth and will. This indeed is what ens fall. pose that they are binding on others forbide. Going forth into the fields prove it in any particular, when two they used to sing togethe, or if "abe is chiefly meant where I found the Children are good hearers. True, exercise; bad bours of state. in a different condition; e. g. fire or forests on long tramps, on the plea men came down to the shore in car would know him if sheabould meet thought in God's word. Then I am some of them go to sleep these As criminal instrention to the are adapted to persons in all places and times.

It is said that Christ abolished the burdencome enactments of the Sab-Bathio Not exactly 100 He correct ed the intentitions and abases among of our usual week-day thoughts. the Pharisees, and explained the du- Our conversation, in too many in-

It is and and that the old Jewish penalties are not allred to the Sabbath law; and therefore the law is ! abrogated. Absurd I The law may Transance Inchest. A boy came money. Gentlemen, you may think to him and inquired what he wanted, bear, and all newspapers were rigid- do it, would every evening, after she money of the law may be money of the law may be the law may be money of the law may be mo remain the same, while its sanctions to me, says a Michigan colporteur, junctions are still binding, as the to good purpose. A relative of his it was a most important incident in I want to go to Jessie, and she will the Secretary had the bed wheeled every prayer. Nothing has every prayer. Nothing

ished all law in the Jewish system. took it up, and the first words on I was a more hopeful and confident destroyed the civil, as far as the drunkard shall inherit the kingdom Union. Jews are concerned. Whatever of of God." With guick movement, he either was in the Sabbath, was done dashed the glass on the floor, exaway : but the command was mostly claiming. "That is the last of my moral in its general principles and drinking liquor, God being my helpspecific precepts. "One jot or one er." He kept his resolution, and betittle shall in no wise pass from the came a rescued man. A lesson of law, till all be fulfilled."

2. All bodily, servile, and secular seed everywhere labor, is strictly forbidden. Three kinds of work allowed-religious, necessary, and merciful. Rest to the whole man is the object of the Sabbath, and religious activity more invigorating than physical duliness; side, about the education of woman, and
Change of labor the law of reet, the social elevation of woman, and
Chair, tangent how the rules of no her capacity for engagements, which whole man is the object of the Sabhonor him, not doing thine own ways, members, from the highest to the to the commandment."

God's creating "the heavens and the In the dairy-business, the milk should ment, training up sons and daugh- over the corner of the grave, and tives of interest, of duty; honor, loyearth." Reading the Scriptures and be cared for with the least labor, and ters to take their place after them, looked so earnestly into it? He was alty; as a child, all these, and the religious teaching were introduced with no public disregard of the Sab creating that love of home and home very small and very pale, and the like, are overtopped by glowing love rengious rescuing were introduced with no public disregard of the Sab creating that love or nome and nome very sold and the sab creating that love or nome and nome very sold and the sab creating that love or nome and nome very sold as the sab creating that love or nome and nome very sold as the sab creating that love or nome and nome very sold as the sab creating that love or nome and nome very sold as the sab creating that love or nome and nome very sold as the sab creating that love or nome and nome very sold as the sab creating that love or nome and nome very sold as the sab creating that love or nome and nome very sold as the sab like this man, which is the foster-love or nome and nome very sold as the sab like this man, which is the foster-love or nome and nome very sold as the sab like this man, which is the foster-love or nome and nome very sold as the sab like this man, which is the foster-love or nome and nome very sold as the sab like this man, which is the foster-love or nome and nome very sold as the sab like this man, which is the foster-love or nome and nome very sold as the sab like this man, which is the foster-love or nome and nome very sold as the sab like this man, which is the foster-love or nome and nome very sold as the sab like this man, which is the foster-love or nome and nome very sold as the sab like this man, which is the foster-love or nome and nome very sold as the sab like this man, which is the sab like this man, w ter, and not converted by a more la- mother of a love far higher still must be a cripple as long as he lived. "works by love." Saw a boy, without wanting instant. Bit that ever 1 did." Farror Bound of the from all his borious process into cheese; kept at the love of country—the true and the had lost his little sister—his borious process into cheese; kept at the love of country—the true and the had lost his little sister—his borious process into cheese; kept at the love of country—the true and the had lost his little sister—his borious process into cheese; kept at the love of country—the true and the had lost his little sister—his borious process into cheese; kept at the love of country—the true and the had lost his little sister—his borious process into cheese; kept at the love of country—the true and the had lost his little sister—his borious process into cheese; kept at the love of country—the true and the had lost his little sister—his borious process into cheese; kept at the love of country—the true and the had lost his little sister—his borious process into cheese; kept at the love of country—the true and the had lost his little sister—his li o. Gods resting "from all ins work" on the seventh day, after six days toil, and making this an example for us, forbids the transaction of any worldly business on the Sabbath and adda neculiar sacredness.

The seventh day after six days toil, and making the seventh day, after six days toil, and making the seventh day, after six days toil, and making the seventh day, after six days toil, and making the seventh day, after six days toil, and making the seventh day, after six days toil, and making the seventh day, after six days to the cheese the directs all. He orders my peculiarity to sive him a sovereign. We directs all. He orders my peculiarity to sive him a sovereign. We directs all. He orders my peculiarity to sive him a sovereign. We directs all. He orders my peculiarity to sive him a sovereign.

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In the love of country—the hold rects all the love of country—the him any worldly outsides on the past brief, when possible, and attending existence, and woman is the spring upheld by crutches. But his little place and circumstances in life, breathing the pure sir for all whence that stream must flow.—

| Description of the past of the pa to the day. So intended by God, and occupations, regular or unforeseen Dublin University Magazine. understood by the ancient Sabbath- necessities will arise; and the con-

ties in keeping the Sabbath, under stances, is about our business, or the general rule, that it was made for about the floating news of the neighman's spiritual well-being. He per borbood; our reading is quite apt to mitted burdens to be carried healing be on political or literary subjects; remedies administered, food provid and our reflections run very often ed, on the higher principle of neces- upon our every-day work, and the sity. Many of the precepts enjoined prospects in our pursuits. Nearly by God man the dews, were in force all can plead guilty when indicted when the women bought the spices for this offence. To cultivate a medand kept the Sabbath, and when the itation on "heavenly and divine first Christians were to pray that things, we must exercise greater their flight should not be on that day. reverence toward God, and a sterner regard for his law, Ex-PASTON

the Christian. The Sabbath is em grocery, and stepping quietly for less than a day-that by honest work shout. It is an alignment of the mouth of the tumbler. The men seemed wider and larger before me i mother.

encouragement in sowing the good

THE MISSION OF WOMAN. We have read sgreat deal about

Christ taught how the rules of ne her capacity for engagements, which cessity and mercy modify the observ. belong by the dictard of Laure 18 ance of the Sabbath. "It is lawful man alone. The question can be set to do well on the Sabbath." In the at rest in no way, more effectually command, forever binding, it says, than by paying a visit to the house "Thou shalt not do any work," in our of a large family. There we see one usual pursuite. It is the Lord's ser influence permeating through the vice we are to perform. "Thou shalt whole circle, operating upon all its nor finding thine own pleasure, nor lowest, the influence of the good and speaking thine own words," on the virtuous woman acting upon him "holy day." The followers of Christ who comes to her, weary from the rested the Sabbath-day according world's strife, for rest and consolation, as powerfully upon all the 3. As in the Jewish code, so in the younger members, whose supple dis-Christian, to sanctify the Sabbath, positions are molded by her gentle we must spend it in active and de- teaching, and who look to her, their good mother, for precept and examined in the state of the vout worship. "Keep holy my Sab. good mother, for precept and exam-Public devotion on that day re- each son and daughter of this happy quires a religious assembly and religious are goes out into gious instruction. Christ read and the world, he and she will take the expounded the Old Testament in the results of the home-training and meetings of the Jews. Paul "rea. home-teaching in their several charsoned in the synagogue every Sab. acters, and will in turn become the bath " at Corinth. He went out " by centers of new circles and new fambath "at Corinth. He went out "by centers of new circles and new ism a river side, where prayer was wont ilies, tracing all the happiness they enjoy themselves and confer upon to be made." In these exercises a circles hart to the heart of that holy frame of mind must be main others, back to the heart of that good mother who reared them : and

coording to the Hebrew tongue, sig- bath is a palpable violation of the according to the Hebrew tongue, signify holy use, but a dedication to a particelist end? The purpose to make the Sabbathous sacred day, is shown to the Lord"—consecrated to his service. It is a "perpetual cover nant" between God and his people, as sign against idolates, and sorrows, as well as compatible way. I denials, and sorrows as well as compatible way. I denials, and sorrows as well as compatible way. I denials, and sorrows as well as compatible way. I denials, and sorrows as well as compatible way. I denials, and sorrows and sorrows as well as compatible way. I denials, and sorrows and sorrows as well as uant" perween wou and his people, want, nor thy maid-servant"—any eighteen years of ago. I belonged, his own grief, that the little lame special laws. All tastes, passions, tender bearts. After that the world and explianting mantal axes. bired person—shall do any work on you know, to what they call down his own grief, that the little lame special laws. All tastes, passions, tender bearts. After that the world and explianting mantal axes. a sign against interposition. There person—shall do any work on you know, to was they can down boy was not thought as needing appetites, powers, and susceptibili- looked darker; it was as if a star quired in preaching, smooth the scrubs people who do boy was not thought as needing boy was not thought as needi So sacred that its desecration by the Jews must be pusished with death. It became for holy convolution.

So sacred that its desecration by the Jews must be pusished with desecration by the Jews must be pusished as appending from our heaven; we be certain to baild ap the constitution.

But from that grave the little fellow began to droop ad with thanksgiving, but gain to suspect people of being bad. But we had succeeded in the company's business upon the raising, chiefly by my labor, sufficient low began to droop ad with thanksgiving but the company's business upon the raising, chiefly by my labor, sufficient low began to droop ad with thanksgiving but the company's business upon the Sabbath low of the raising, chiefly by my labor, sufficient low began to droop ad with the sabbath l

building in a cold climate. Others of studying nature, is usually seek. riages, with trunks, and looking at him without any cruteles?" The not to listen only to my own sect; gust days during the sermon. But ment of those body. ing personal pleasure, at the expense the different boats, singled out mine, hymns that spoke of Jens and his that were ingratitude, were sin. no wonder. We should go to sleep, which are indispensable to sealth of serious and careful devotion.

A. The most common infraction of the law for keepisg the Sabbath, is found in the indulgence, on that day, er?' Certainly,' said I. I was after a time well understood that he things to come, all are yours; and sermons make no more account of does not killy Barter and Barter very glad to have the opportunity of thought only of her. He laid aside ye are Christ's, and Christ is God's." the children in our congregations? and many more lived in lails for bits. The trunks were put on my and earnestly gaze at what her tiny flat-boat, the passengers seated them- fingers once handled

The ceremonial ended in him, and he which he cast his eyes were, "No being from that time." Springfield

RESIGNA

When my weary spinsing's done,
And the shides of eve grew deep,
And by the bright hearthstene
The old folk sit asleen in
My heart and I in secret talk, when

Ofitimes the driving state.

And sometimes the distance.

Beat on the wind ow sale.

And mingle sad a major.

With the hopes and sale. the smiles tears, of a time long long ago;

In which my days are ment;
And, joe meying toward the tomb,
My companions gray and bent,
Who haply deem their grandchild's life not Ah me! for the sunn not set, For the years not yet begun,

For the days not numbered yet,
And the work that must be done,
Before the desert path is crossed, and the
weary web is spun! Like a beacon in the night, I see my first gray hair;

And I scarce can tell aright If it is from age or care, or Time glides silent o'er my life, and leaves no landmark there. But perchance 'tis for the best, And I must harder strive,

may have much to give. And they are old and poor, And bread is hard to win, And a guest is at the door

Who soon must enter in, not to keep his shadow from their hearth. daily toil and spin. My sorrow is their gain, and I show not by a tear

But I hear the neighbors say

Secret prayer needed, also, to collect the surposes had accidently in the surpose and a surpose and accidently in the plants of the plants in the clergyman

Seventh-day, though the Sabbath- produce, as I thought, to justify the state and in the night would be heard, may sin. Let God make laws, and ple are often friends because they systematic exception would be heard, may sin. Let God make laws, and ple are often friends because they systematic exception would be heard, may sin. Let God make laws, and ple are often friends because they systematic exception. keeper may spend his time in wor. It taking it down the river to sent, may sin. Let dou make laws, and pie are often friends because they systematic exclusions would be the learn them and obey. And seek a benefit. Friendship is made down and destroy it. The mode of keeping holy the ship, are a plain infringement upon. After much persuasion I got the con-

earning something. I supposed that his playthings as of no use, but _Sabbath Thoughts. each would give me two or three would bend over her little drawer.

selves on the trunks, and I skulled | Slowly and gently his life began them out to the steambout. They to obb out. He had no sickness. of them took from his pocket a sil- bed and on the same spot where Jesver half dollar, and threw it on the sie died. Sometimes in the night he ignorance of the attack on the Presi-dream, floor of my boat. I could scarcely would be heard to utter a suppressed dent, his physician fearing that the A mother once told us that her aposite reter a suppressed dent, his physician fearing that the believe my eyes, as I picked up the moan, and when his mother heatened shock would be too great for him to little daughter, without being told to reckoning of some large. it a very little thing; and in these he would only say ! "I want Jestie! ly excluded from his room. On the had prayed for her parents, pray God to him, " that the chime!" are changed. Many of the sold in- for temperance tracts, which he used days it seems to me like a trifle; but Do you think she has forgotten me? Sanday following his assaultation; to bless us, mentioning our name in in an age in making the line of his it was a most important incident in I want to go to Jessie, and the bed wheeled every prayer. Nothing has every prayer. Nothing has every prayer. Nothing has every prayer. Silver and gold have Long to the bed wheeled every prayer. Nothing has every prayer.

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there no more. Side by side the two small graves are seen, under the great hemlock that tenderly spreads his shade over them. The cold winds of winter whiatle over them. But where are the children I " Did Jessie be laste and pale and mounting now? blind—partly educated in the family Or is the Good Shepherd leading of a clergyman, all this time by the them to still waters, and educating ger alphabets, as we see blind men and training them up in that pure tracing the letters in one or two to it over the shender of a boy to and bright world? There is no lit-places in town—blind for twenty-two whom he had been kind. Todd, D. D.

"ALL THINGS ARE YOURS."

work together for good to those that love God." If I am Christ's then I love God." If I am Christ's, then I hear for the first time. The effect in nearest the sun. Our Sardour name. own all things. No harm can come the young woman was most curious, "In heaven their angels do always to those who are in God's covenant. and something of this kind: She behold the face of my Father which He owns all things, and uses all to saw everything, but there was no is in heaven."

saw everything, but there was no is in heaven."

special glory is in Christ's church, put her hand in the window to try

put her hand in the window to try and that church they are. They to catch the trees on the other side "are Christ's, and Christ is God's." Whoever renounces himself, and tried to touch the ceiling of a high trusts in Jesus; whoever loves the boundless Loving One, and so makes it his will to do his Saviour's will; every believer, has a right to the asevery believer, has a right to the as-were, or a silver watch, or a common them; that for the first avery surance. He owns all things. He is cup and saucer; but when she shut their ministry only one sermon on a full heir of God; and while so her eyes and was allowed to touch the Sabbath a

and, though he uttered no sound, I strength, and my weakness, and tires of looking at them. We know to work of that discussed hould not be the was sincerely mouth working in me all needed grace, He of no recreation so invigorating as dition which the discussion is a second of the control of Reepers.

4. God has set apart the Sabbath to his own immediate worship. To "bless and sanctify" a day does not, "bless and sanctify" a day does not, "bless and sanctify" a day does not, "consider the Sabbath to business on the Sab."

BES. LINCOLN'S FIRST DOLLAR. In the was superely mourn working in me all needed grace, He of no recreation so invigorating as kindly appoints not only my work, to watch the skipping, frisking, merlog them with the least work.

One evening, in the Executive him back as they finished the burial. On the way of children. They are the sab down by no care. They are the stable of continuous will study how to meet which is suppointed to watch the skipping, frisking in me all needed grace, He of no recreation so invigorating as kindly appoints not only my work, but also my sufferings for Jesus and the way of children. They are the supering in me all needed grace, He of no recreation so invigorating as kindly appoints not only my work, but also my sufferings for Jesus and the supering of children. They are the supering in the Executive him back as they finished the burial. On the sab of continuous will study how to meet which the skipping, frisking meritary mourns and the sab of children. They are the supering in the sab of children which is suppointed in the sab of childre

which Secretary Seward came to day? Scores of little faces brighten got on board, and I lifted up their made no mention of pain, had no heavy trunks, and put them on deck. The steamer was about to put on steam again, when I called out that they had forgotten to pay me. Each begged that he might lie on the very

ward, put a temperance tract over I had carned a dollar. The world "What is it my son?" said his als eyes caught the Stars and Stripes give an hour of the best rest the

"No. But, my child, you are go- ing to his attendant, said: 'The lost more than one hour in ing to Jessie; you will soon see her."

President is dead!' The confused sometimes by intendent, these days attendant stammered and changed liepings of childheod at color as he tried to say may, but the know she has better things there."

Ing to his attendant, said: The lost more than one now has better the sometimes by intendent stammered and changed liepings of childheod at color as he tried to say may, but the land our faith, was always attendant stammered. If he had afterwards. Unfiden are our based on the lost more than one now has better the sometimes by intendent the same of the lost more than one now has better the same of the land of the

been alive, he would have been the teachers. The little crutches are now stand. first to call on me; but he has not The best way for passers to gala ing in the corner of the mother's been here, nor has he sent to know the hearts of the parents to the gala chamber, leaning against the little how I am, and there's the flag at the hearts of their children. Charles bureau that held Jessie's clothes and half mast.' The old statesman's in- Dickens and his boy, standing at the things. His little hat hangs just ductive reason had told the truth, and grave of Thackersy, wept was blue over the crutches. The pale face is he lay in silence, the great tears as had rarely fallen from him believes

A BLIND WOMAN RESTORED. An interesting young woman,

tle boy on crutches looking into the years, was restored to perfect vision grave of a sister there !- Rev. John in four days by a surgical operation, and to partial vision in two minutes. This young woman in an instant, the hand on the head, will give the having been twenty-two years, and from her birth, stone-blind of conholy frame of mind must be maintained.

Family worship needed to make the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, and honorable." The exercises consist in praying, singing, reading the Scriptures, and other religious works, teaching or catechising the children, and devout converge the children are the neighbors say. That the hourglas runs too fast, and it has the influence, and the sabbath as is really them (the educated sonse) she told one mittleter in a million is ever the measureless riches of all worlds and all eternity. The children is and true shall receive their due and all eternity and are held for his silver balforown from the cold, dry, plant woman's rights and woman's position, contemplating as we do in the ligious works, teaching or catechisting the children, and devout converge the children are the neighbors say. That the hourglas runs too fast, and it has the holy of them (the educated sonse) she told one mitheter in a million is ever the measureless riches of all worlds and all eternity. The children in the Sabbath as is really needed, is put into his hands, all, all them (the educated sonse) she told them at once! She could almost the measureless riches of all worlds and leternity. The matter that influence, and true shall receive their due them at once! She could almost the measureless riches of all worlds and all eternity. The best of the measureless riches of all worlds and all eternity and all eternity and all eternity. The best of the measureless riches of all worlds and all eternity all are beld for his silver halforown from the cold, dry, plant worlds and true shall receive their due them (the deducated sonse) she told them at once! She told them at o

FRIENDS, FAITHFUL AND TRUE, the people would day?" Never a

We sometimes speak a few minutes years together, and that the SECRETARY SEWARD LEARNING OF THE PRESIDENTS DEATH.—The manner in the older folks. We did so yester—Hall's Journal.

his eyes caught the Stars and Stripes give an hour of the best rest the light of the half-mast on the War Department, hight affords to hear and see a child Huntary is be

"Oh, I thought Jessie had come !" on which he gazed awhile, then turn say its evening prayer. We had

hold their be his Rnot, and seet the hand on their derk somplies hale He had a particular delight in book their into his graye, for I boked down in

lt costs very little to give stable book a smile a kind word, or a men

It has been lately proposed in the public pepers, as a means of me

so completely an access to it.

thyself in the Lord."

II. The mode of beging holy the slip, are a plain infringement upon after much persuasion I got the constructed a little flat-boat, large seek a benefit. Friendship is made at the little system of my mother to go, and constructed a little flat-boat, large seek a benefit. Friendship is made at the little system of my mother to go, and constructed a little flat-boat, large seek a benefit. Friendship is made at the ment of my mother to go, and constructed a little flat-boat, large seek a benefit. Friendship is made at the ment of my mother to go, and constructed a little flat-boat, large seek a benefit. Friendship is made at the ment of my mother to go, and constructed a little system. The friendship of a tool for gain. The friendship of a tructed a little flat-boat, large seek a benefit. Friendship is made at the ment of my mother to go, and constructed a little system. The friendship of a tructed a little flat-boat, large seek a benefit. Friendship is made at the ment of my mother to go, and constructed a little system. The friendship of a tructed a little system that the where He has given no special laws, child is uniteliate. He has bid me follows that the where He has given no special laws, child is uniteliated by the structure of the little system. The friendship of a tructed a little flat-boat, large system of the same manner as the west the asset of the little system. The friendship of a tructed a little flat-boat, large system of the same manner as the west the system of the same much persuasion I got the constructed a little flat-boat, large system of the same much persuasion I got the constructed a little system. The friendship of the little system that the west the system of the same much persuasion I got the constructed a little system of the same with the system of the same much persuasion I got the construction of the same much persuasion I got the construction of the same much persuasion I got the construction of the same much persuasion I got the construction of the same muc wice beglect of wholesome

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, SEPT. 14, 1865.

Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

OUR ANNIVERSARIES.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. The Seventh-day Baptist General Conference convened for its fifty-first session with the First Church in Hop-

kinton, R. I., on Fourth-day, Sept. 6th. 1865. Agreeable to appointment, the In-

troductory Discourse was preached by Joshua Clarke, from Matt. 5: 16 Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your father which is in heaven."

After the discourse, the Conference was called to order by E. G. Champlin, Clerk of the last session, a hymn was sung, and prayer was recommitted. offered by Nathan Wardner.

On motion, E. G. Champlin was appointed Moderator pro tem., and G. B. Utter. Clerk pro tem.

In compliance with a vote of the ning. Conference, the Moderator appointed a Committee to nominate permanent officers, consisting of C. M. Lewis. A. D. Titsworth, and Charles Potter.

The reading of the Letters from the Churches was called for, and the ket and Shiloh Churches; after which the Conference adjourned till o'clock. Prayer by A. B. Burdick.

AFTERNOON BESSION. The Conference convened agreeable to adjournment, and was opened

with prayer by W. B. Gillette. The Nominating Committee made a report, and in accordance with their recommendation, the following officers were appointed:

Moderator Darwin E. Maxson. Clerk-George B. Utter.
Assistant Clerks-N. K. Lewis and L.

The reading of Letters from the morning at 9 o'clock. Churches was resumed, and letters were read from the following church- was called for, but no general re- covenant obligation, and tends in its influence es Berlin, 1st Hopkinton, 2d Hop- port was presented, the Secretary of to undermine the discipline of the church, kinton, Marlboro, Rockville, Plain the Board (Prof. J. Allen) not being Christ. field, Pawcatuck, Greenmanville, 1st in attendance. W. B. Gillette, a Brookfield, DeRuyter, Adams, 2d member of the Committee, made a Brookfield, Watson, 1st Alfred, 2d verbal report, showing that he had Alfred, 1st Genesee, Friendship, In-collected in Shiloh much valuable dependence, Scio, Milton, Albion, matter connected with the history Rock River. The statistics from of the denomination. John Maxson, these, letters will be found in the another member of the Committee, general table of statistirs.

Davis, giving the fall ...

There were, some twenty years ago, six churches of Sevents-day Baptists in Ohio, west of the Scioto river, located as follows: One in Pickaway County, a few miles south of Columbus, known as the Scioto Church. This church is now extinct, and I think there are only one or two families in that place who keep the Sabbath, but of this I am not certain, as I have not been in that place for more than twenty years. There were two in Clark County, near the village of Northampion. One was known as the Pique Township Church; the other as the Northampton nurch. These also are now extinct. I visited that vicinity this summer, and found fourteen persons who are trying to keep the Sabbath, though much discouraged as to the prospects of society, as most of them were out religious meetings of any kind on the Sabbath for many years. We held two meetings with them on the Sabbath. which seemed to greatly refresh them; and I am not with-out hope, that if suitable and timely help could be given them, the cause might be revived in that place. Another one was in Logan County, and was known as the Stokes Churcha This church has also gone out of existence, they having disbanded many years ago. I visited that neighborhood last spring, and found some three families, comprising perhaps a dozen adult individuals, who keep the Sabbath; but I see no reason to hope that this society can ever be made to subserve the Sabbath cause, as the leading men among them take anti-war grounds in reference to our late national struggle, and deny fellowship with those who have given support to the war. The other two churches were located in Shelby County; one at Port Jefferson, and the other at Jackson Center. The Church at Port Jefferson has been extinct for many years, some of its members having united with the Jackson Church; but mos of them having emigrated to other parts. This latter cause has been the principal one of the dissolution of the above their members having removed to remote parts in the West, North-west, and South-west. The Church at Jackson Center has had a heavy loss in its membership in

The only Seventh-day Baptist church now in Ohio, that I have any knowledge of, is the one at Jackson Center, and we number at present 74 members, four of whom are nonpersons who keep the Sabbath and do not belong to the church. We have an interesting Sabbath and do resident. There are also some nineteen adult ing Sabbath school, consisting of nine classes, and have 72 scholars enrolled, exclusive of a senior class of 19 members. Total on the of years, either by delegate or letter. All which is respectfully submitted.

L. A. Davis.

F. Randolph, giving the following account of the churches and societies in Kansas and Nebraska:

Presuming that some account of our peo-ple west of the Missouri will be interesting to you, I proceed to give it. At Long Branch, Richardson County, Nebraska, there is a church of about forty members. In Kan- prayer by Joshua Clarke, the mintwenty-four members. At Fremont, Lyon twenty-four members. At Fremont, Lyon twenty-four members fifteen or twenty Fifth-day morning were read and apmembers. One at Manhattan, Riley County, of some half a dozen members. We have of some half a dozen members. We have arranged to hold among us a Yearly Meeting. The first was held with us at Pardee, last deptember. This year it is to be held with the Sharch in Nebrasks, commencing on Sixth day before the first Sabbath in October. We are suffering very much from a lack of ministering very ministering

After the reading of the letters. the congregation joined with the choir in winging & hymn.

On motion, the Moderator appointed the Standing Committees, as fol-

On Resolutions. N. V. Hull, A. H. Lewis, pointed to preach the Introductory hearing the report, it was suggested, Nathan Wardner, A. B. Spaulding, James Beiley, S. S. Griswold. On Obituaries W. B. Gillette, T. B. Brown, B. Gillette, alternate. Summerbell

On Patitions-N. V. Hull, W. B. Gillette. On Finance A. D. Titsworth. Charles Pot

ter, Joseph Potter.

On Religious Exercises—A. B. Burdick, A.
H. Lewis, P. L. Berry. Visiting brethren were by vote invited to participate in our delibera-

The Treasurer's Report was called by Stephen Burdick for, read, and adopted, as follows: Treasurer's Report.

Your Treasurer respectfully reports, that the only business committed to him was the collection of the money necessary to pay for the printing and distribution of the Minutes of the last session. This was done, and the Minutes were properly distributed among the churches. The money collected was all paid for the work, and your Treasurer is not aware of the existence of any liabilities or assets connected with his office. GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer.

The report of the Committee on Statistics was called for, read, and

The question was raised when the essays provided for by the Conference should be read, and they were made the special order for this eve-

The Moderator was by vote requested to appoint a Committee to nominate essayists for the next session of the Conference. He named the following brethren: T. R. Williams, John Maxson, S. S. Griswold. Clerk read those from the New Mar. A Committee was appointed to prepare and report Rules of Order for the Conference, consisting of Nathan Wardner, A. H. Lewis, and G.

> A report from the Committee on James Bailey's essay was read : also. a letter from James Bailey, on the same subject. The report was re-

> On motion of A. B. Burdick, it was voted, that the Conference adjourn this afternoon at 4 1-2 o'clock; that the session for hearing essays, this evening, commence at 7 1-2

The Report of the Historical Board made a verbal statement. These re-A letter was read from Lewis A. ports were accepted, and the Committee continued James Bailey, the

Conference adjourned.

EVENING SECSION. Conference met agreeable to ad-

journment, and the session was opened with singing.

Nathan Wardner read an essay on the question, "Is it according to Gospel Order for a minister to baptize a candidate who will not unite with him in church fellowship?"

After singing by the choir, Julius M. Todd read an essay on "the ofold and infirm persons. They had been with- fice work of the Holy Spirit, in the elevation of the church, and the salvation of sinners."

On motion, a copy of these essays was requested for publication in the ABBATH RECORDER.

Stephen Burdick moved to adopt brief remarks and explanations. the essays. Pending this motion, remarks were made on the essay of J. consent, agreed to take up for discussion the essay of Nathan Ward-A. B. Burdick, James Bailey, N. V Hull, C. M. Lewis, James Summerbell. A. W. Coon, Stephen Burdick, Allen. Joshua Clarke, and John Maxson. Without disposing of the subject, mentioned churches, a large majority of the Conference adjourned till 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, after prayer by

FIFTH-DAY MORNING.

The Conference met at 9 o'clock, and was opened with prayer by C.

The discussion of the essay read by Nathan Wardner was resumed. and remarks upon it were made by senior class of 19 memoers. Total on the T. R. Williams, N. V. Hull, S. S. Verona, Lincklaen, and 3d Genesee minal standing in the Western Association, Griswold, L. M. Cottrell, A. B. Burches. but has not been represented for a number dick, D. E. Maxson, C. M. Lewis, and A. W. Coon. Pending the discust the State of Religion was read by sion, the Conference adjourned to the Chairman, A. B. Burdick, and

The Conference assembled, on the call of the Chair, at 9 o'clock Sixthday morning, Sept. 8th, and after proved, and the List of Delegates was read and corrected.

The essay of Nathan Wardner was further considered, and the motion to adopt it was laid on the table. The Committee on Finance made

a report, which was adopted. On motion, Geo. B. Utter was appointed Treasurer of the Conference. The Committee on Petitions re ported in favor of holding the next

port was adopted.

1st Church in Alfred, and their re-

Discourse at our next session; W. that several names had been omit-The Committee on Essays made for perfection in that respect, with

their report, which was adopted, as

Your Committee on Essays would respect tion. fully report, that they have considered the subject, and would recommend the following "The Nature and Significance of the Sab-batic Law," by D. E. Maxson.

"The Cultivating Power of the Church," Regeneration—what is it, and what are its Evidences?" by Thomas B. Brown. "The duty of being identified with th

Church where one resides," by Alfred B. T. R. WILLIAMS,) JOHN MAXSON, S. S. GRISWOLD. The Committee on Rules of Order

reported a set, which were adopted. and will be found in connection with the printed minutes. The Committee on Business and

the following resolutions: 1. Resolved, That as members of this Conference, and citizens of the American Government, we return grateful thanks to God for his goodness in so ordering our national affairs as that, while the wicked rebellion re cantly existing has been overthrown, the great cause of that rebellion—American

Slavery—has also been removed.

2. Resolved, That in reconstructing the States involved in the recent rebellion, it is our firm conviction, that the right of suffrage should be extended to their citizens without 3. Resolved, That the wide-spread and rapid

increase of intemperance, is cause of alarm, and calls loudly upon every friend of religion and humanity for earnest effort for its sup-4. Resolved. That the perpetuity and in crease of our denomination depend largely

upon increased labor in the West, in directng and fixing emigration, and in looking up and assisting the scattered already there. 5. Resolved, That our faith as Seventh-day Baptists demands the consecration of all our energies for its development and propagation. 6. Resolved, That the general declension in spirituality, incident upon a state of war,

calls for renewed faithfulness on the part of the Church, in all its members, and in all departments of its work. 7. Resolved, That aiding young and feeble churches in the work of erecting houses of worship is not only a Christian and brotherly service, but is also one of the most efficient nstrumentalities of their permanent estab-

lishment and growth. 8. Resolved. That in the opinion of this Conference, the time has come when we ought have a Quarterly, which shall be devoted to Theology, Missions, Biography, Denominational History, and Education.

the communion service, as practiced by some members of our churches, is a breach of and bring a reproach upon the cause of

The report was accepted, and Pending the consideration of the first resolution, on the suggestion of J. M. Todd, Eld. Christopher Chester led the congregation in offering prayer and thanksgiving to God for our deliverance from the curse of slavery. The item was then adopt-

tion, who joined in singing the verse, Praise God from whom all blessings flow ; Praise Him, all creatures here below ; Praise Him above, ye heavenly host; Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost."

The second resolution was adopted, after remarks by S. S. Griswold. The third resolution was remarked upon by J. E. N. Backus, A. B. Burdick. A. W. Coon, T. S. Greenman, John Maxson, and N. V. Hull. An

amendment was proposed, with a view of specifying, as among the forms of intemperance, the use of tobacco. The amendment was not accepted, and the resolution was adopted as it came from the Com-

The fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh resolutions were adopted, after

The eighth resolution was spoken sent session. upon by Alfred B. Burdick, Joshua M. Todd, by S. S. Griswold and N. Clarke, A. H. Lewis, D. E. Maxson, V. Hull. It was then, by general L. M. Cottrell, W. B. Gillette, and others. The resolution was finally adopted, and a Committee of three ner, on which remarks were made by was appointed to devise a plan for carrying it out, consisting of T. R. Williams, A. H. Lewis, and Jonathan the benediction was pronounced by

> The ninth resolution was adopted, after remarks by S. S. Griswold and Joshua Clarke.

The time having arrived for the session of the Education Society, the Conference adjourned to the call of the Chair, after singing by the choir

EVENING AFTER SABBATH, SEPT. 9. Conference met at the call of the Moderator, and was opened with singing, and prayer by J. Clarke.

Letters were read from the 1st

The Report of the Committee or

The Committee on the State of Religion respectfully report, that the letters from the several churches representing themselves in his body give an encouraging view of their spiritual condition. A number of them have enjoyed seasons of revival, and accessions to their membership, during the past year. Among the prominent indications of Christ-ian growth in the churches, may be mentioned, harmonious action, zeal in maintaining the preaching of the gospel, the religious instruction of the youth in Sabbath-schools and Bible-classes, a becoming interest in general education, and activity in the great philanthrophic movements of the age. May we not hope, that through the divine bless marked with even more evident tokens of the Burdick, George Sisson, Thomas T. Burdick, sanctifying power of the spirit of truth, and M. J. Green, B. F. Langworthy, W. C. Burthat this body of Christians, so signally blest dick, T. R. Williams. ing, the future of our churches may be of God in the past, may become a yet more efficient power among the Christian families of our land, and an effectual agency for mal-vation to the perishing, that still at beneath the shadow of death. Respectfully submitted,
A. B. Burdick, Chairman.

The Committee on Obituary Notices made a report, through their On motion, A. B. Burdick was ap- Chairman, W. B. Gillette. After Rock River, Wis.-L. T. Rogers.

Clifford, Pa.—A. W. Coon, P. C. Kenyon. 1st Verona, N. Y.—Marris Langworthy. Waterford, Conn. Bimund Darrow, Geo ted, and the report was recommitted Potter, Oliver Maxson. Greenmanville, Conn.—Geo. Greenman, Wil instruction to forward it, when complete, to the Secretaries for publica-

The report of the Committee on Statistics, which had been recommitted, was presented in a modified form, and adopted, as follows:

Report on Statistics. The undersigned, as one of the Committee on Statistics, begs leave to report, that he has had no opportunity for consultation with the other member of the Committee. He has, however, taken upon him to bring together the Statistics of the Churches, as embodied in the Minutes of the Eastern, Central, Western, and North-Western Associations, which are presented herewith. With a view of ascertaining the condition of the churches in Virginia, Ohio, and Kansas, from which no reports have been received in several years, either by the Conference or the Associations, he communicated with brethren in those localities likely to be posted on the Resolutions made a report, covering subject, and received responses from Eld. L. A. Davis in Ohio, and Eld. A. A. Randolph in Kansas, which have already been read to the Conference. No report has been received from the churches in Virginia. Besides the foreging, then are numerous societies and groups of Sabbath-keepers, conserning whom it was thought desirable to sollect the leading facts. But these have been so fully spread before the Menomination, during the past year, in the Minutes of the Associations, and the correspondence of the denominational paper, that it is not deemed necessary to enlarge upon them in this report. All of which is respectfully submitted.

GEO. B. UTTER.

The re-committed report of the Committee on James Bailey's essay was presented in a modified form, and adopted, as follows:

Your Committee on the Essay of Bro James Bailey-a History of the Genera Conference—report, that after Bro. Bailey had completed his essay, in accordance wit the request of the Conference, he consulted with members of the Committee in regard to its correctness and impartiality, to which the Committee felt no hesitation in certifying. At that time, the expense of printing the essay would have been about twice as much as before the war, and considerably more than at the present time. In view of this fact, farther action was postponed for the time being. Your Committee think, however, that the publication should not much longer be delayed. They therefore recommend that Eld. Bailey have it published, and that members of the churches purchase copies.

9. Resolved, That the habitual neglect of the Warren Baptist Association, reported that he did not attend. On Backus. motion, he was re-appointed.

to attend the meeting of the Narragansett Baptist Association, reporttaken up for consideration by items. ed that he did not attend. He was

> On motion of A. B. Burdick, it was voted, that the time of our next session be the Fourth-day before the second Sabbath in September, 1866, at half-past 10 o'clock A. M.

Thomas S. Greenman called atten-Order adopted by the Conference at the present session, and proposed a re-consideration of the vote adopting them, with a view of modifying the manner of electing officers. The vote was re-considered, and after brief remarks, the Rules were adopt-

ed in the form reported by the Com-A. Herbert Lewis proceeded to read his essay on "the future prospects of Sabbath observers in the United States." On motion, a copy of the essay was requested for publication

in the SABBATH RECORDER. On motion of Nathan Vars, it was roted, that the members of this Conference tender their thanks to the brethren of Hopkinton and vicinity, for their hospitalities during our pre-

It was also voted, that the thanks of the Conference be tendered to the choir for their assistance on the oc-

The Moderator made a few brief and pertinen remarks, after which prayer was fered by N. V. Hull.

the Moderator and the Conference adjourned. D. B. MAXSON, Moderator.

GEO. B. UTTER, Clark. L. T. ROGERS, Assistant Clerks.

New Market, N J .-- L. C. Rogers, H. H. Baker, I. D. Titterth, Nathan Vars, David ton Clarke. 1st Hopkinton, R.L.—A. B. Burdick, Nathan Saunders, M. S. Khyon, N. K. Lewis, Joseph Potter, Paul Hoock, Daniel Babcock, Geo. Irish, P. M. Babe, Wm. Potter, P. S. Berry, O. Langworthy John M. Barber.

Shiloh, N. J.—W. B. Gillette, Lucius R. Swinney.

Berlin, N. James L. Green, J. B. Whit Marlborough N. J.-W. B. Gillette.

2d Hopkinton R. I.—S. S. Griswold, N. F. Chipman, Garner S. Kenyon, J. Langworthy, E. B. Palmer, lenjamin Green, P. Clarke, G. the call of the Moderator, after prayer by Joshua Clarke.

SIXTH-DAY MORNING.

the Chairman, A. B. Burdick, and adopted by the Conference, as follows:

Report on the State of Religion.

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Champlin, W. Mayson, J. P. Stillman, Chas.

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1st Brookfiel, N. Y.—James Summerbell,

Amos B. Spadding, Edgar Clarke.

DeRugter, J. Y.—Stephen Burdick, Chas.
M. Lewis, Joh Maxson, Barton G. Stillman, Kenyon W. Hardick, Alanson G. Coon. Adams, N. V.—Charles Potter. 2d Brookfiel, N. Y.—J. M. Todd, Albert

Clarke, Ephram G. Curtis.

West Educion, N. Y.—Ephraim Maxson, R.
T. Stillman, Ita J. Ordway.

Watton, N. Y.—James E. N. Backus.

1st Alfred, N. Y.—N. V. Hull, Stephen 2d Alfred, N. Y.-Nathan Wardner, Wm

Maxson, Thos. Williams. 1st Ganese, N. Y.-T. B. Brown, John Langworthy, John Edwards.
Friendship, N. Y.—Elisha Hyde, Ethan Independence, N. Y .- N. R. Crandall. Scio, N. F.-G. W. Knapp. Millon, Wis .- D. E. Maxson.

Maxson, Thos. S. Greenman. Hounsfield, N. Y.—Benjamin Maxson. Lincklasen, N. Y.—Joseph S. Rogers, Henry THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Seventh-day Baptist Mission ary Society held its 28th Anniversa

ry with the 1st Church in Hopkinton

R. I., commencing Sept. 7th, 1865. The Introductory Discourse was preached by Thos. B. Brown, of Genesee, N. Y., from Eph. 2: 12-"Without God in the world." The sermon aimed to show, that all heathenism was in essence atheism; that this also existed widely among so-called Christian nations, in more specious forms: that it could be met successfully in either case only by a system of religion which exalts God as the supreme Creator, Ruler, and Redeemer: that no system does this which ignores or degrades the Sabbath, which is the great seal of God's creative work; and hence our especial duty, as Seventh-day Baptists, in extending our missionary efforts at home and abroad. It was logical, clear, and conclusive.

After singing by the choir, the So ciety was called to order by the President, George Greenman, and prayer was offered by I. D. Tits-

following Committees:

On Nomination-Nathan Saunders, James Summerbell, L. T. Rogers. ette, A. B. Burdick.

The Annual Report of the Treasirer was presented, and referred to the Auditing Committee. prayer by D. E. Maxson.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

A. B. Burdick, who was last year President S. S. Griswold occupied son, L. M. Cottrell, John Maxson, C.

Geo. B. Utter, who was appointed Nominations was presented, and adopted, as follows: President - George Greenman, Mystic

Vice Presidents—A. B. Burdick, Westerly, R. I.; S. S. Griswold, Mystic Bridge, Conn.; Geo. C. Stillman, Waterford, Conn.; Charles Maxson, Westerly, R. I.; P. L. Berry, Wester-

Oorresponding Secretary—E. G. Champlin, Westerly, R. I. Recording Secretary—A. H. Lewis, Wester-Treasurer—Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, R. I. Directors—Wm. L. Clarke, I. D. Titsworth,

Jonathan Maxson, Thos. V. Stillman The Annual Report of the Executive Board was presented, and after a single slight amendment, and an interesting discussion of the several points contained in the report, in which brethren I.D. Titsworth, W. B. Gillette, J. Bailey, Geo. B. Utter, John Maxson, L. M. Cottrell, C. M. Lewis, A. B. Burdick, and Joshua Clarke, participated, was unanimous-

ly adopted. The Committee on Resolutions presented their report, which was made a special order for the evening, as

Report of the Committee on Rosolutions 1. Resolved, That the missionary work. both in our own country and in other lands, should be prosecuted with unabated vigor; that any declension of the missionary spirit would be an alarming feature; and if it should become general, our denominational prosperity would be destroyed. 2. Resolved, That it is the duty of this So-

ciety to search out some suitable person, or persons, to resume the missionary work in hanghai as soon as possible. 3. Resolved, That in the opinion of Society, it is of vital importance that our Sabbath-keeping interests west of the Lakes

be fostered and strengthened by the co-operation of all who love the cause; we therefore request the Board to devise and execute such plans as will best secure this end. 4. Resolved, That the foreign missionary work offers to the church the only feasible

opportunity for teaching the heathen the knowledge of the one true and living God. 5. Resolved, That we commend consideration of our Executive Board the furaid new and feeble churches in the erection of houses of worship. 6. Resolved, That in view of the enfeebled

Society extends to him and his family our to the liberality of our brethren, as his necessities may demand T. B. Brown,

D. E. MAXSON, N. WARDNER, W. B. GILLETTE, A. B. BURDICK. Adjourned to meet at half-past 7

EVENING SESSION.

Prayer by O. U. Whitford. The special order was waived, to listen to a communication from Eld. Solomon Carpenter, relative to the spiritual state of the Church at Shanghai, China, and proposing the following amendment by addition to the fourth article of the Constitution of the Society, viz., "Provided always, that nothing in this article

rights of missionaries as men." The matter of the proposed amendment was referred to a Special Committee, consisting of N. V. Hull, D. E. Maxson, and Nathan Wardner.

The special order was then taken

shall be construed as authorizing the

Board to intrench upon any of the

up. The motion to adopt the first resolution, elicited an extended and interesting discussion, in which brethren Clarke Greenman, Chas. M.
Lewis, Walter B. Gillette, Joshua Clarke, James Summerbell, Darwin E. Maxson, Nathan Wardner, Isaac partment of Alfred University presents to The Society, then adjourned, to Albion, Wis .- Joshua Clarke, Jesse Saun-D. Titsworth, J. Sanford Rogers, them.

John Maxson, and L. M. Cottrell, took part; after which the resolution was unanimously adopted.

The remainder of the report was then taken up as a whole, and after remarks by O. U. Whitford, Clarke Greenman, Pardon C. Kenyon, A. B. Burdick, James Bailey, Darwin E. Maxson, Thomas R. Williams, A. H Lewis, Joshua Clarke, and John Maxson, mainly upon the second and sixth items, it was adopted.

Adjourned to the call of the Chair, after singing and benediction. MORNING SESSION, SEPT. 10TH.

ciety convened at the call of the Prayer was offered by James Sum-

On First-day, Sept. 10th, the So-

The report of the Auditing Committee was presented, and adopted. The Special Committee to which

the matter of amending the fourth article of the Constitution was referred, reported as follows: The Committee to whom was referred the letter of Bro. Solomon Carpenter, respect fully report the following amendment to the 4th Article of the Constitution, viz :-- "Pro vided always, that nothing in this Article

shall be construed as authorizing the Board to intrude upon any of the rights of Mission N. V. HULL, D. E. MAXSON, Com. N. WARDNER. On motion to adopt the report, remarks, were made by James Summerbell, John Maxson, David Dunn, The President then announced the Joshua Clarke, Charles M. Lewis, D.

E. Maxson, Walter B. Gillette, Stephen Burdick, S. S. Griswold, N. V. Hull, Nathan Wardner, A. B. Bur-On Business and Resolutions.—T. B. Brown,
Nathan Wardner, D. E. Maxson, W. B. Gildick, and A. H. Lewis, and by vote of 17 to 10, it was laid upon the The following resolution was offered, and upon motion to adopt, re-

Adjourned until 2 P. M, after marks were made by John Maxson, W. B. Gillette, A. H. Lewis, A. B. Burdick, A. D. Titsworth, S. S. Gris-By request of the President, Vice wold, Jonathan Maxson, D. E. Max-M. Lewis, Thos. R. Williams. Prayer was offered by J. E. N. which the resolution was adopted,

The report of the Committee on Resolved, That we recommend to our Executive Board to extend a call to Bro. O. U. Whitford and wife, and to such other persons as it may deem suitable candidates, to become our missionaries in China. A. H. Lewis was appointed to

> preach the Introductory Discourse at the next meeting of the Society Geo. E. Tomlinson, alternate. The Secretaries were instructed to superintend the publication and dis-

ribution of the minutes. Adjourned to meet at Alfred Cenor, N. Y., on Fifth-day before the second Sabbath in September, 1866

GEORGE GREENMAN, President.

A. H. LEWIS, Rec. Sec'y.

THE EDUCATION SOCIETY. The Seventh-day Baptist Education Society convened for its Tenth Annual Meeting, at Hopkinton, R. I., on Sixth day, Sept. 8th, 1865, at 10 1-2 o'clock A. M., the President, N. with prayer by L. M. Cottrell. V. Hull, in the Chair.

er by A. H. Lewis. On motion, Thos. R. Williams was appointed Recording Secretary. On motion, the Chair appointed

the following Committees: On Nominations-S. S. Griswold, J. A. Langworthy, J. M. Todd.

On Resolutions—A. H. Lewis, J. Summerbell. W. B. Gillette. On Accounts-Thos. S. Greenman, Benjamin Maxson, Ephraim Maxson.

The Report of the Corresponding Secretary was call for. The Secretary was not present, but had sent a request that his Report be printed without reading before the Society. The portion of the Report coming from the Trustees of Alfred Uuniversity was read by the Secretary of the Trustees, and then the entire Report of the Corresponding Secretary, our tracts, and see that they are supplied. was referred to the Executive Board. ther collection and disbursement of funds to to decide what portions to print,

and what to withhold. An outline of the History of Eduhealth of our dear brother, Eld. Thos. E. Babcock, late our missionary in Kansas, this tion among our people, was presented by Thos. R. Williams of this voted, to tender the thanks of this Society to Bro. Williams, for the satisfactory manner in which he has presented the subject assigned to him, with a request that he continue his investigations on that subject o'clock, after prayer by J. M. Todd. and complete the history for the next annual meeting.

Adjourned for two hours. AFTERNOON SESSION.

ported as follows:

At 2 o'clock P. M., the meeting was called to order, and opened with prayer by D. E. Maxson. The Committee on Nominations re-

President-N. V. Hull. Vice Presidents—W. C. Kenyon, T. B. Still-man, Geo. Greenman, Benjamin Maxson, I. D. Titsworth, Clarke Rogers, Ira B. Crandall, Alfred Lewis, T. B. Brown.

Corresponding Secretary—J. Allen.

Recording Secretary—Thos. R. Williams.

Treasure—Elisha Potter.

Directors - B. F. Langworthy, Clarke Rogers, Maxson J. Green, Erastus A. Green. Leman Andrus, John A. Langworthy, D. R. Stillman, E. C. Green, Barton W. Millard, Ira J. Ordway.

The Committee on Resolutions reported as follows: 1. Your Committee would recommend the

taking from the table, and the passage, of the resolutions relative to the appointment of a Professor of Pastoral Theology, pre-

S. Received, That we recommend to those churches having young men looking to the ministry, and meeting old to assist them pecuniarily in making a thorough preparation for the calling to which God and the church may

appoint them.

A Resided, That we point our youth to a course of thorough intellectual culture, to be secured in life's early morning, as the gateway to power in the coming noonday of

5. Resolved, That we feel undiminished interest in the prompt and liberal endowment of the Maxon Professorahip of Alfred University, whereby we shall at once perpetuate the memory of a loved friend of Christian Education and the genius of his spirit. 6. Review, That if the Owner would have a ministry equal to the demands of the age. She must identify herself more intimately with the cause of education, as represented by the Institutions of learning established.

tablished among us, by giving to them her prayers, patronage, and material support. On motion, the report was taken up by items. On motion to adopt the first item. after remarks by Geo. B. Utter, it was lost. The remaining items of the report were adopt.

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The Committee on Accounts reported as follows:

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Your Committee on Accounts would respectfully report, that they have examined the Treasurer's accounts and youchers, and

find the same correct. T. S. GRESSMAN, EPHRAIM MAXSON, COM. BENJAMIN MAXBON.

The minutes were read and ap-

After brief remarks by the Pred dent, it was voted, to adjourn to meet in connection with the Conference, at its next annual session, at Alfred. N. V. HULL, President. THOS. R. WILLIAMS, Rec. Sec'y.

THE TRACT SOCIETY.

The American Sabbath Tract Society held its twenty-second annual session in Hopkinton, R. I., on First day, Sept. 10th. 1865.

The meeting was called to order

by the Chairman, at 10 1-2 o'clock A. M., and opened with prayer by Nathan Wardner. In the absence of the Recording Secretary, Thomas R. Williams was chosen Recording Secretary pro tem.

On motion, the Chair appointed the following Standing Committees On Nominations-Stephen Burdick, David Dunn, P. L. Berry.

Auditing Committee—Horatio S. Berry, L. C. Rogers.

On Resolutions—Nathan Wardner, H. H. Baker, O. U. Whitford. At 11 o'clock, business was suspended to hear a sermon on the "Sabbath," by D. E. Maxson, from the text—" Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law." Law was defined as a rule of action, growing out of the nature and relations of things. The characteristics of law were defined to be immutable and universal. The question was then raised. Is there a sabbatic law? If there is such a law, it has every feature above nam-

After prayer by J. E. N. Backus, the Society adjourned for two hours.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The afternoon session was opened

The Nominating Committee pre-The session was opened with pray-sented the following report, which was adopted:

President—A. B. Spaulding.
Vice Presidents—Julius M. Todd, Alexander Campbell, Geo. B. Clarke, N. L. Burdick. Todd. Alex. Treasurer-Ephraim Maxson. Board of Directors R. T. Stillman, R. P. Dowse, Channey V. Hibbard, Ezra Coon, A. M. West,

Corresponding Secretary—Ira J. Ordway. Recording Secretary—James Summerbell. The Treasurer's Report was read and referred to the Auditing Com-

The Committee on Resolutions presented the following: 1. Resolved, That we have great reason for encouragement and gratitude to God, in view of the increasing interest manifested throughout the country upon the subject of the Sabbath, which calls loudly upon us for increas-

2. Resolved, That we recommend the Board

to invite our pastors and missionaries to

more diligently and thoroughly distribute

ed efforts in that direction.

3. Resolved, That we recommend the Board to employ a messenger to labor in the Sabbath cause in fields outside the limits of our own churches during the coming year.

4. Resolved, That we request the Board, through its Corresponding Secretary, to correspond with the Tract or Publishing Societies of other denominations, with the view of ob-taining all new publications issued by those onervance.

ing in the progress of Sabbath discussion, we recommend the Board to invite persons whom they deem competent to write a tract or tracts which shall meet these new issues. The first resolution was remarked upon by Nathan Wardner, D. E. Maxson, T. B. Brown, N. V. Hull,

5. Recolved, That in view of new lastics aris-

and A. W. Coon, and adopted. The second resolution was adopted, after remarks by L. M. Cottrell, Joshua Clarke, and H. H. Baker. The third resolution was adopted after remarks by H. H. Baker and

J. M. Todd. The fourth and fifth resolutions were adopted without remark. The Auditing Committee reported

as follows Your Committee to whom was referred the Treasurer's Accounts report, that they have examined the same, with the vouchers, and find them correct, there being a balance of \$282 74 to the credit of the Society.

H. S. Benny, Com.

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The Corresponding Secretary then read the Annual Report of the Board, which was adopted, after remarks by H. H. Baker.

On motion of W. B. Gillette, the selection of a person to preach be-

The Bodiety then adjourned, to

A letter was also read from A. A

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James Summerbell preached.

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On Second-day, the visitors from

MISSIONS IN INDIA.

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Eye Infirmary,

St. Luke's Hospital,

Domestic Missionary Society, The Burr and Burton Seminary, Manchester, Vermont, New York Hospital, including Bloom-

Protestant Orphan Asylum, Society for the relief of poor widows

Society for the Relief of Aged and In-

LARGE BEQUESTS TO CHARITIES.

The will of Mary Burr, of New

York recently deceased, makes the

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Society; New York Hospital and for not only has she lost what exist-New York Dispensary.

five thousand dollars.

THE BUTTER TRADE.

The New York Times has unveiled some of the secrets of the butter trade, and shows how a man with The weather was all that could \$50 capital to start with, can make such gains as will enable him in a be desired. The attendance throughout was very large, nearly filling few years to rival the shoddyites peared in the Kaleign (N. U.) Star:

"Died, in this city, on Saturday the capacious meeting-house of the and petroleumites, and spend the last, Jacob Johnson, who had for lst Hopkinton Church. The hospistyle. This is the way: tality of the people was unbounded. Sabbath was a beautiful day, and

the people who came together filled not only the meeting-house, but the adjoining Hall of Hopkinton Academy. In the morning, Nathan Wardner preached in the Hall, and N. V. Hull in the meeting-house. At the communion which followed, the communicants filled the entire house below, and a part of the galleries. An a refrigerator, and one or two cheap and humanity of Mr. Johnson." benches—a moderate enough equipafternoon service was held, at which ment, it will be admitted. Then he proceeds to purchase three

or four tube of Western butter, briny abroad, and a large number of the with salt, a sort of yellow sea by residents of Westerly and Hopkin- reason of the heat, and as many colton, went on an excursion to Watch ored as Joseph's coat. He empties Hill, the details of which we are un- kneads and washes, until the various rainbow hoes are beautifully blended in one harmonious whole, and the brine has been largely expelled. This done, he repacks the mess, surround-Sir Herbert Edwards recently took ing the tubs with ice for the night. his seat in committee as vice-presi- Next morning, behold, the compound dent of the English Church Mission is as solid and frigid as "Greenary Society. He stated a number of land's icy mountains." In color and tast it is No. One of the Orange facts showing to what extent activity County article, while in price it has and thought characterize the present improved ten cents per pound, since state of India. These features are the transubstantiating process beseen in commercial and administra. gan, twelve hours before.

By precisely such manipulations, tive operations, and in the material we have good authority for asserting that butter, which cost from 20 to 25 garded education, he said there was cents per pound in Illinois, four a perfect avidity for learning Eng. weeks ago, can be readily sold in lish. Self interest, as usual, was at this market for 40 or even 45 cents the bottom of it. Some years ago, a native pupil in the Peshawur Mission School wrote in his copybook that the bottom of it. Some years ago, a per pound. It is all Orange County "Knowledge was the root of all the Jersey pineries and the furthest seem to be more peaceably inclined, good bank checks, canceling all money," and nowadays knowledge extremity of Long Island, while its and are anxious to treat for perma old debts. He had "struck ile." of English is found to be the root of of English is found to be the root of Mountains. Northward, we presume, all employment in the judicial and it has no boundaries save the Arctic success. He has thoroughly subjugang of rebel steamboat-burners who railway departments. As to the re- whale fisheries, or the sides of the gated the Indians. Many of the destroyed the boats at that place and for \$2. ligions of the country, both Mo- refrigerator."

THE "STATE PRISONERS."

The following is the latest intelligence from Davis, Clay, and Mitchel, were the Wehavis, who strove to re- Inquirer:

Jeff. Davis has been unable to take his out-door exercises for several days past, on account of a carbuncle on one of his legs. Davis has been for years subject to these painful eruptions, and asserts that they are not occasioned by his confinement. from all connection with infidels. Jeff. has become quite cheerful and communicative. He fully apprenow subjected. Several volumes of teachers are supported by tuition United States, since the close of the now subjected. Several volumes of fee. There are also 25 free schools war, a period of five months. him, an occasional daily paper, and supported by the philanthrophy of leaving their country, and going to pen, ink and paper. He writes lettary of War. Whom Jeff. favors in the different departments Neia Wahabi colony in Affghanistan, bewith epistolary communications is ther in its individual or coproate cayoud the British border; thence to known only to Mr. Stanton and his pacity, does the city of Washington make attacks upon the British government at feasible moments, and confidential clerks. unsettle the mind of India. The

Letters to Jeff. are of frequent its colored citizens. form manners and customs, reject caste, and many obnoxious usages.

So earnest are they, that they send by the reticent morning. No letters are Lawrence Scientific School. Hon. Samuel Hooper has made the munificant are they, that they send by the reticent morning. So earnest are they, that they send out their ablest men to Madras and Bombay, to spread the movement; and though they do not admit that and the resistence. Clay are addressed is not even aware of their existence. Clay are addressed is not even aware of their existence. Clay and the negro educated.

H. B. Lewis, Clerk of Wasioja Church.

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A TERRIBLE CONFESSION.—Daniel Andrews, postmaster at Glencoe, bing a neighbor, and committed suicide in prison. Before doing so he For. Missionary Society of the Epis-copal Church for Africa and China, 20,000 among other things, that he murderten years ago, for the purpose of securing his money, which amounted to about \$10,000; that be had the murdered man buried at his own expense, many of the neighbors attend 10,000 10,00 for charity to the dead. He also in 10,000 forms his friends that since his appointment as post-master he has robbed the mail in search of money in 10,000 many instances, and that he never 5,000 lost an opportunity to appropriate letters intrusted to him, with the information that their contents were of 10,000 that their contents were of 5,000 lost an opportunity to appropriate letters intrusted to him, with the information that their contents were of 5,000 the dead. The most shocking state ment in the confession is, that he had near the means of killing two of his many law wearing the planting ters here.

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Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, of Gen. Marshal of the Duplex Elliptic of the advertisement of the Duplex Elliptic Stirt will be experienced particular-flowers. The wonderful flexibility and great comfort and pleasure to any play wearing the she many law summer of the she his supply the demand for these been the means of killing two of his name than "Scratch Gravel." own children, and that he had meditated the murder of his wife, procuring a gun and loading it for that Island Historical Society, last week, 10.000 purpose.

Poor South Carolina. South Carolina, it is estimated by a Charleston journal, has lost seven-eighths of her St. Luke's Home for Indigent Christians for Indigent Christians Formales, 10,000 she was "worth" when the Solety for the Railer of Destinate Children of Seamen on States 10,000 have disappeared. This includes property in the decedent's residuary estate is always, which is put at \$200,000,000 have disappeared. This includes property in the old wheat growing countinativeles is away, which is put at \$200,000,000 have disappeared in the old wheat growing countinativeles is American Bible Society of State, otton, money, horses, animals in the crop of wheat raised this year institutions: American Bible Society of Various kinds, farming implements was one of the largest in quantity in the field being reduced every day in the field being reduced every day of various kinds, farming implements was one of the largest in quantity in the bost in quality ever producty; Foreign Mission Society of Province Mission Society of March 1920 of the State, and the best in quality ever productive state. The Morld's special says there are not the muster rolls, regulars, 18,000; The Morld's special says there are not the muster rolls, regulars, 18,000; The Morld's special says there are not the muster rolls, regulars, 18,000; The Morld's special says there are not the muster rolls, regulars, 18,000; The Morld's special says there are not the muster rolls, regulars, 18,000; The Morld's special says there are not the muster rolls, regulars, 18,000; The Morld's special says there are not the muster rolls, regulars, 18,000; The Morld's special says there are not the muster rolls, regulars, 18,000; The Morld's special says there are not the muster rolls, regulars, 18,000; The Morld's special says there are not the muster rolls, regulars, 18,000; The Morld's special says there are not the muster rolls, regulars, 18,000; The Morld's special says there are not the muster rolls, r

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THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION of the State of New York last week nomiated the following ticket for the coming election:

Secretary of State—Maj. Gen. Slocum. Comptroller—Lucius Robinson. Treasurer—General M. R. Patrick. Attorney General-John Van Buren. State Engineer—S. H. Sweet, of Oneida. Canal Commissioner—C. W. Armstrong. Inspector of State Prisons—A. J. McNett Clerk of Court of Appeals-E. O. Perrin. Judges of Court of Appeals—John W. Brown long term, Martin Grover, short term.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

In one village in the Delta of the Nile, celebrated for the cultivation of watermelons, the whole of the inhabitants died during the recent prevalence of cholera. Being unable to sell their fruit, they ate it themtims of the contagion and bad living ed in the South. were buried in Egypt within six

The Government is now throwing first one tried. moon the market an immense amount Gen. Asboth, commanding in West the South and West, and on the sea- regulations concerning slavery. board. Five thousand horses and

occassion with a handsome gift from company.

Among the ancient documents conwere two papers, one giving an account of the battle of Miami, and the in the harbor of New York.

The John Sherman, a new revenue By a codicil, decedent devises to made had she pursued a rational Lake Erie, on her trial trip, made Sunday, because Miss Jessie, of Philthe Prison Association of New York course; and then it will be years be- 18 knots per hour. She prov- adelphia, whom he had loved intensefore she will get settled, and back to ed to be the fastest vessel on the ly for three or four days, did not rethe regular productive condition lakes. She is 180 feet long. Her quite the ardor of his affection. In which once was hers. She has paid armament will consist of rifled guns a letter he assures her that she is a and a couple of brass howitzers.

A grand-daughter of Chief Justice of his intention to shoot her also. THE FATHER OF PRESIDENT JOHNSON. Marshall recently applied to the -Fifty-three years ago the following Freedmen's Relief Society in Rich- curred on the Erie railroad, near obituary notice of President John-mond for food to keep her family Narrowsburg. The forward wheels son's father (January 10, 1812) ap- from starving. She had an abun- of the engine ran off the track and

John Robbins, who has been in the dry goods trade in New York since

to New York, by the New York death in five hours. Steamship Company, the first shipped

Washington to the memory of the Among the carious machines which

unbroken packages, are to be re- ever witnessed in that city. garded as commercial brokers, and must take out out license as such.

portions of Europe are looking for twelve millions. ward to future residence in the was necessary to employ forced la-means to ascertain the price and Works in the different States the In early life, sister Kenyon gave her heart D selves, and died to the last man. It United States, and are using every bor to bury the last. In all, it is location of the immense tracts of railroads used by the Government Hopkinton Church, of which she remained a said that eighty-two thousand vic- land which are now lying uncultivat. during the war.

cling the case of a gentleman in that troops in Sheridan's Department will

A military commission at St. Louis troops on the plains will return to points below in 1864 as are in the the East this fall and be mustered hands of the authorities. The notorious William Murphy will be the

of property. It offers three hundred Florids, has found it necessary to aggressive movement. Its authors being a dispatch to The Philadelphia first-class locomotives, a large num- issue an order to paroled rebel solber of freight cars formerly in use on diers, informing them that their pa-its military roads, four hundred roles do not give them immunity for fifteen by the second. and eighteen steamboats and tags at violating the laws of Congress or the

Three thousand one hundred and the hammer this month, besides six thousand tons of railroad iron at City Point and Alexandria, Virginia. by accidents, upon railroads or steam-There are in Washington, D. C., boats, or explosions of powder maganine colored day schools, whose zines or the fall of buildings in the

outskirts of Macou, Ga. He made ductory Sermon; Eld. A. A. Lewis, alternate. such a stubborn resistance, that three took to flight, when he captured the pay one cent for the instruction of fourth and took him to headquarters.

are writing south to their friends were not actuated by hostility to may as well save their stationary the English. On the contrary, they had learned from the English to rehad learned from the English to re-form manners and customs, reject allowed J. D. Gen. Miles becomes Samuel Hooper has made the muni-

At Fishkill. N. Y. within three

The Pennsylvania Central Railroad is a money-making concern. Its A singular anniversary has lately receipts will this yes foot up to been celebrated at Aix-la-Chapelle, about fifteen millions, esting, after A woman servant has completed the paying interest on delt and all its fiftieth year of her service in one running expenses, between five and family, and was presented on the six millions clear plofi, for the

cago are engaged in establishing and endowing a college for the returned tributed to the library of the Long Lieut. Gen. Grant is one of the contributors to the good work.

The book containing the story of other an account of a terrible hurri. Sherman's great march, written by cane which happened in 1792, by Major Nicholas, one of his staff offiwhich thirty persons were drowned cers, has already reached its sixteenth NEW YORK MARKETS-SEP. 11, 1865.

John Thomas, a discharged soldier. killed himself in Camden, N. J. lucky girl, because he had repented

Another fatal railroad accident ocprecipitated the train upon the rocks. The fireman was killed, and several cars badly damaged, but the passen-

caught hold of the weapon, and the About 25 bales of cotton were last piece being discharged, the bullet Eld. N. Wardner, Mr. ARTHUR A. HAMILTON week shipped from Alexandria, Va., entered the child's stomach, causing

Mr. Jacob Baker, an engineer on from this section of the country dur- the New York and Erie railroad, was ing the past four years, and about killed at Buffalo He jumped from the third or fourth shipment of this his locomotive while it was running staple ever made from Alexandria. slowly, to alter a switch, and when A monument has just been erected just shead of the engine, he slipped hill, Vermont. in the Congressional Cemetery at down and was run over.

twenty one young girls, who were are expected to be on exhibition at killed by an explosion in the labora- the great fair soon to be held in Bos- Sept. 3d. of the same disease, Mrs. HARNAE D. CLARKE, wife of Joshua, aged 44 years. tory of the United States Arsenal on ton, is one showing how files are the 17th of June, 1864. It is a fine made, and another which will manupiece of work, and attracts much at- facture ten thousand toothpicks per Amos R. and Caroline Stillman, aged 14 years,

The Fenian demonstration at St. enue decides that all persons travel- Louis on Sunday last, on the occasion rine Graves. He was a member of Co. A. manufactories and dealers, and seeking orders for goods in original or
inhorden packages are to be reingonic to the innersity of the Brotherhood in taken prisoner July 30th, 1864. No particulars of his sickness or death have been reinhorden packages are to be reinhorden package

The revenue of the Government derived from all sources during Au-There is every indication that a gust was about fifty-seven millions.

large number of people from different portions of Europe are looking for
twelve millions.

Home, of H. P. and Phebe Clarks, of Andover, N. Y., in the 20th year of his age. He had the reputation of being a good soldier and a gentleman. He enlisted July 3d, 1862, in Co. K, 107th Regt. N. Y. V.

Gen. McCallum has gone South to

Adi. Gen. Terrell of Indiana has The Cincinnati papers are chroni- received official information that no to the world. She has gone from us to re-

his mother was canning.

the destruction of Benjamin Blackstone's house, barn and out-buildings, at Blanchard, Me., last week. John B. Smith, of Monroe county, with his kindred in the cemetery on Cuyler Hill, awaiting the resurrection of the just. Missouri, is the father of twenty

St. Louis from Denver says he passed and met three thousand wagens.

A.child with three tongues has been born in Scotland.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Quarterly at Otselic, on the last Sixth-day of Sept., (the Major General Wilson was recently 29th of the month.) at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. T. attacked by four highwaymen in the Fisher was appointed to preach the Intro-H. Stillman, Sec'y.

> MINNESOTA.—The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Minnesota will be held with the Church of Wasioja, commencing on Sixth-day before the Mrs. L. E. Spencer, first Sabbath in October, (October 6th.) at 2 o'clock P. M., and continue until First-day.
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> The members of sister churches in the State, and all who come from other States, are in-

vited to attend. Yours, &c., H. B. Lewis, Clerk of Wasioja Church.

secular music, for \$80 to \$600 each. THIRTY- to the traveling public. The location is estive Gold or Silver Medals, or other first pecially suitable to merchants and business premiums, awarded them. Illustrated Cata- men; it is in close proximity to the business for the want of material. Already logue free. Address Mason & Hanlin, Bosthere are fifteen hundred applicants. ton, or Mason Brothers, New York.

In the close proximity to the business, wine and Cluer Frees, the dryst of the City—is on the highway of Southern and Western travel—and adjacent to all in the world. It is the only premiums, awarded them. Huntraded Catapart of the City—is on the highway of Southern and Western travel—and adjacent to all in the world. It is the only premiums, awarded them. Huntraded Catapart of the City—is on the highway of Southern and Western travel—and adjacent to all in the world. It is the only premiums, awarded them. Huntraded Catapart of the City—is on the highway of Southern and Western travel—and adjacent to all the world. It is the only premiums, awarded them. Huntraded Catapart of the City—is on the highway of Southern and Western travel—and adjacent to all the world. It is the only premiums, awarded them.

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In Charlestown, Aug. 31st, 1865, of dysen-

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of camphor, and tinoture of rhubarb; Susan remain. which has been used here, not only are ransacked, for rhos is carefully kept of by the use of the materials, the danger of cholers io very elight.

In the accord stage of relapse and gramps, clear brandy, taken internalest and the fall have forgotten. ly mustard plactors, and other means of keeping up external heat by friction, etc., are very often need with anopus. There is always hope in obsiera until the patient is actually. dead and in severe cases recovery often depends spon the persistency sen sinks into the chink left for her and energy with which the disease on the crowded seat, and there is a is, met and attacked at every stage: lull in the battle. Then they all

while residing at Cairo, was very leaves in winter weather, and the effectual, had been used in Spain! Constantinople and India, and was and the school dismissed. never followed by typhus or typhoid fever, which proved listal in many been subdued by other means :

all the spatients have vomited the powdered mustard in a tumbler of cold water as an emetic. After the vomiting. whether produced by the disease or the above means, in a few minutes give a wine-glassful of ber how he used to pinch the smok-(cayenne pepper) stirred up in it. This generally produces almost imdediate relief, and, within an hour, and we wait for him. rest, perspiration and sleep. In a The bells ring faintly in the woods. few cases, it was found necessary to over the hill, in the valley. The take helf a dose of brandy and cap- school-house is dark and tenantless. sicum after half an hour or more.

-A second half dose was never requised but should it be it may be cgan barts, may be advantageonaly eteratty !"

given three or four times during the following day. The above quantity of brandy and capsicum are for any patient suffer. ing a nevere attack. In other cases,

SPELLING SCHOOLS.

from all the regions about, they are and clam-juice. This is the veritable produced by some intermixture of gathering to the log school house, Indian bed, in which are reposing other metals with the steel. Gen. the main entrance of Avernus. How ed or long clam. Let us inquire in- came to the conclusion that they the eleigh bella big in the middle of to the process of the cooking:

the design bella big in the middle of to the process of the cooking:

were but the marks of the crystalization, or the lines of carbon among the lines of carbon among the lines of carbon among the lines of steel crystals. degrees and beautifully less, towards are placed upon the ground, hollowthe break break hucking chimed in ing inward. Upon these heaps of vented a system of carbonization, every direction long before night wood are placed and burned until which produced steel with the lines the gathering of clans. There came the stones are heated to fervent heat. one to school, the Master "-give The coals are then raked off. Then capital M. for he is entitled to it. red double sleigh strews with an abundance of straw, and tacked up full armor, twelve bushels deep. sours of buffalo robes.

Theres are half a dozen cutters. each with a young man and maiden. they two and no more. And there sgain a pair of jumpers, mounting a great, ontlandish-looking bin, heaped up, pressed down, and running over Scripture measure, with a small col-lection of humanity picked up en route from a dozen homes, and all as merry as kittens in a basket of wool. And the bright eyes, ripe, red lips that one caught a glimpse of beneath can ever forget them?

swept and garnished; boughs of tarpaulin under which the murmur- ject, said, "The general fault of To lull supicion and cheat you. evergreen adorn the smoked, stained, ing clams are sighing out their salty of sheet steel, for the sake of elasticity. The pellets of sheet steel, for the sake of elasticity, they were scarcely susceptible city, they were scarcely susceptible every goodquality, and takes in only from the colling and the smoked, stained, ing clams are sighing out their salty of sheet steel, for the sake of elasticity, they were scarcely susceptible every goodquality, and takes in only from the colling and the sake of elasticity, they were scarcely susceptible every goodquality, and takes in only of the keep edge, which cast steel. from the ceiling, and two pails of water been brought from the spring, and set on a bench in the entry, with an immemorial tia, cup-a wise provision indeed, for warm is that spelling room!

The big boys have fanned and replentshed the fire, till the old chimney fairly jars with the roaring flames, and the sparks fly out of the top. like a furnace, an orifiame of the bat-

The two "Masters" are there, the two schools are there, and such a hum, and such a moving to and fro. Will they swarm ?-

"That Saratio comes down upon the deal with emphasis. What the roll of the dram is to armice, that "rule" is to this whispering, laughing,

young company are on one side of the house the challenged on the Book sonts. middle sente. low front seats, all are filed. Some of the fathers and grandfathers, who

Totl 14 but ut bowlder the crutch,

Now the preliminaries: the reputed best speller on each side chosen. steamed than roasted) has loosened round-eyed little creature, blushing are strewn around. The naked mol-

iter fret etags, vcan always be suc forth to do battle, and the contest is

Dr. Hamin suggests this by those of four, and those again by to note the fact that the method of cholers mixture : Equal parts, by words of similar pronunciation and making the best swords is a lost art, weight, of liquid laudanum, spirits divers signification, until Moses and and all the skill of modern times in

by but but many others, with hausted, yet there they stand. Dic. and improvements in the manufacture the greatest success, in meeting the tionaries are turned over, memories of steel, it is remarkable that neither

Words of length and sound," until, by and by, Moses comes down like a tree, and Susan flutters there

still, a little leaf aloft, that the for-

Polysyllables follow, and by and brated. by Susan hesitates just a breath or two, and twenty tongues are working their way through the labyrinth of letters in a twinkling. Little Su-Mr. Dane an Eastern traveler and stand in solid phalanx by schools. victory is declared for our district.

Then comes the hurrying and bundling, the whispering and glanccases when the cholera itself had ing, and pairing off, and tumbling in. There are hearts that flutter and hearts that ache; "mittens" that poisonous matter which is character cannot be worn, hopes that are not with great elasticity as no modern skim out and boil the liquor down the boys keep up a good fire!" istic of the disease, and resembles returned. There is jingling among art can equal. rice water give a table spoonful of the bells at the door; one after another of the sleighs dash up, receive

their nestling freight, and are gone. Our Master" covers the fire and shuffs the candles-don't you remembrandy with ten grains of capsicum ing wick with his fore finger and thumb, and then thrust each helpless luminary head-first in the socket?

and we alone with the night.

Merry, care-free company! Some of them are sofrowing; some are No other fluid should be dead; and all, we fear, are changed! oran beest recovering to accept. Strut! Ah! the "spell" has come over that crowd of dreamers—over over that crowd of dreamers—over be disdescribed to the spirit. you, over us. Will it ever be dissolved? In the "white radiance of

for one side the wall of an ancient Little spirals of smoke arise from its blades has entirely ceased. sides and summit, and stealing out. The theories of different persons beneath are brown rivulets fragrant had been, that the peculiar lines and Have you forgotten them?—when, with the mingled odor of sea-weed veins in the Damascus weapons were with its liege fireplace yawning like some dozen bushels of the thin-shell- Anosoff, after careful examination,

upon the heated stones is made a Lester and all bandled into one huge, bed of moist sea-weed. Upon this manufacture. His works at Zlataare deposited the martyr clams, in oust became celebrated as the Birtarpaulin or canvas, to keep the fraattire, armed with pitchforks, begin perties of softer material." Providence picnics decree them a dry" one.

In about an hour, the cooking of the clams is over, the pile is unbe eaten.

In this saloon a number of long tables are spread, and the pertinaci- gree of edge and elasticity." ous ringing of the bell brings tohunger. When all are made duly savage, the master of the feast requests an abatement of the clamor, have commissed suits known, and kind. They begin to indulge themand protests that there will be no lack of anything, particularly requesting that no man, woman, or among the Eastern princes as fully supercillidus brow, and impudent child, should rise from the table till equal, both in beauty and in temper, tongue, wagging to an empty brain, folly satisfied. Anon. a sight is seen. As the slaves of Aladdin are beheld in the story bearing aloft the obey the will of the successors of Beecher. vases filled with precious gema the Anosoff, and for the present we have bearers of bivalves are visible, each nowhere in the world a manufacturwith a peck platter uplifted. These er of Damascus blades. with emphasis are slid upon the ta-

bles, and with emphasis "the crowd." big and little, "pitch into them."

The steaming (for they are rather Susan Brown. Out comes a the shells. Cups of drawn butter

DAMASOUS BLADES.

While so much attention is direct iasufficient to recover it. While we The spelling book has been ex- have been making great discoveries England nor any other country can produce an article equal to the Damascus blades which are so celebrated in history, nor has Damascus itself been able for several centuries past to make even a poor imitation of the work for which it was once so cele

> These blades are no myth, as some persons have imagined. They still exist, numerous and highly prized, in the hands of the descendants of Saracen chieftains and Eastern princes, and not unfrequently are shown in European collections. We have

Scott's story of Saladin's sword, in preserved as above. the Talisman, is not an invention of

the romancer. who really seemed to succeed in producing the old Damascus steel. But ficient certainty and regularity to leave his discoveries behind him in

the lines of steel crystals. He invisible, and then, washing the blade with acid, he brought out more distinctly these marks of the peculiar mingham and Sheffield of the Oural

before they could be divided."

The death of Anosoff seems to of human sature; they henor a man times, who appears to have found out man-bales. to the most celebrated of the Dam- call to naught the wise, the longascus blades. But the art does not tried, and the venerable.—H. W.

often perpetuate youth.

PRESERVING PEACHES

Moses Jones." Out comes Mo- then the edible or soft portion is bit- quarters, crack the pits of half the came out of the ground; that being and transferred to the above Company, who, The reports of the mildness of the ses, an awkward fellow, with schock ten off, and goes by the passage of peaches, and boil in the syrup; strain of red hair, shockingly harvested, clamor to that limbo from which of carefully disseminated some surmounting his broad brow. The clams never return.

The reports of the mildness of the mi weeks since, have all proved incorweeks since, have all proved incorgirls laugh at him; but what he
rect, and Europe is now under a visrect, and Europe is now under a visfruit. The fifth year it was very
heavy with three different kinds of
This Manufacture has been severely tested

The Manufacture has been severely tested sweet corn are amply distributed. You wish them preserved in brandy, peaches on the three different branch. by the most prominent Chemists in New York and Brooklyn, and pronounced it supealarm is experienced—one class of "Jane Murray." Out trips Jane, Then come tureens of fish-chowder, they should be rubbed with flamel, es of the tree. The first kind was a rior to all other writing inks, both American persons accepting its coming as a flottered as a bride, and takes her and the feast is complete. The pricked with a large needle to the small yellow peach, ripe two weeks and imported, for reasons as follows: dispensation to which we must sub- place next to the caller. She's a clamor before the battle, the clash of pit, in several places, and run the since. The second kind is now ripe, mit, and another class devising pretty girl, but a sorry speller. Don't the contest, all subside, and heaps needle down to the seam. Put them a specimen of which I send you—a modes to mitigate the severity of the you hear the whispers around the upon heaps of the slain clams are in cold water, and boil them very large clingstone. The third kind is never is now and the upon heaps of the slain clams are in cold water, and boil them very large clingstone. The third kind is visitation, and to cure the disease.

Note that is John's sweetly, that is John's aweetly, that dealers, good food, reguly, that dealers are the disease.

Note that a sixture that lar delarge, very rational heart." John is sue season, and were large enough to bury them, and or soft flannel. Have ready a pint of brandy; a pint of the juice in which they were boiled; a pound of three different kinds of peaches of three different kinds of peaches of which they were boiled; a pound of the position of the peaches are without her.

Ex. President Copeland adopted its use in distinct branches, has borne the spondence of N. Y. Evening Post.

When the ready a pint of the juice in distinct branches, has borne the business papers, on account of its indelible of the year, will be liable to an additional of the year, will be liable to an additional of the year, will be liable to an additional of the year, will be liable to an additional of the year, will be liable to an additional of the year, will be liable to an additional of the year, will be liable to an additional of the year, will be liable to an additional of the year, will be liable to an additional of the year, will be liable to an additional of the year, will be liable to an additional of the year, will be liable to an additional of the year, will be liable to an additional of the year, will be liable to an additional of the year, will be liable to an additional of the year, will be liable to an additional of the year, will be liable to an additional of the year, will be liable to an additional of the year.

These look best if moderate sized. preserved whole, pared, with the stems on. Make a thin syrup, and boil them tender. If boiled too fast, they will break. They will be sufficiently cooked in half an hour. If you wish them nice, let them lie in the syrup, in a jar or tureen, two days. Drain the syrup from the pears; add more sugar; boil ten minutes; skim and put in the pears : simmer them till they are transparent. Take them and lay in a jar when cool. Then pour over the warm syrup. For comers, boiled tender in a little water ; then add half a pound of sugar to a pound of pears to the liquor, and simmer them gently half an hour. They may be flavored with lemon if acter by leaving the house. preferred.

PRESERVING PLUMS.

Orientalist, recommends this treat other down. And down they go like blade, rather a long knife than a the skins on or off. If on, they should campaigning in Mississippi, when the skins on or off. modern art cannot produce. The a large needle. If you take them off, ing up to attack one of the wings of peculiarity of the Damascus weapon turn boiling water over them. Plums his army, where the commander-in- New York. is not only the beautiful surface, require a pound and a half of sugar chief happened to be himself present. showing myriads of waving and zig- to a pound of fruit. Prepare your "Gentlemen," said Grant, quietly New York—Tuesdays and Saturzag lines, running through the metal, but the elasticity and temper of the steel surpass all other kinds, and main in a scalding state until cooked through, at least two hours. Then show such a union of sharp edge through, at least two hours. Then approaching, and I advise you to have the hours are good fire!"

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even he was unable to do it with suf. spread on dishes, flattened and dried hundred pounds a year. tain suprisingly their flavor, which be happy." is nearly that of the best quality of a large portion of which is retained

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The cynic is one who never sees a good quality in a man, and never we are called upon to show that we love our neighbor as ourselves. It love our neighbor as ourselves. It The cynic is one who never sees a cynic puts ill human actions into from those who love Him not. only two classes—openly bad and The reporter of the New York Sun nandaigua, Rochester, Buffalo, Salamanoa, like the Christman pie, with half are covered with other moist country, and the steel blades, arms, merely the spearance of good, but two curled hair puffs, one piece of western Bailway. sea-weed. Over all is spread an old there made were unquestionably the selfish at the bottom. He holds mourning crape, two dark-colored there made were unquestionably the there made, were unquestionably the that no man does a good thing ex- pin-cushions, and one black worsted grant steam from escaping too free best products of the modern world. cept for profit. The effect of his con-stocking. ly. Upon this is filled a cone of The General was accustomed to versation upon your feelings is to In 1824, a gentleman put into the other sea-weed, and the fragrant bed exhibit to his visitors the requisite chill and sea them; to send you Portsmouth (N. H.) savings bank is made. Soon from beneath the perfection of his work by performace away sour aid morose. His critical statement of the cr heap begins to pour forth the dripping clam-juice, made brown with an gause veil in the air with one of his nately upon every lovely thing, like to have the interest entered, and the infusion of sea-weed, and runs away swords—a feat which no British steel frost upon flowers. If a man is said amount now is \$51. in an odorous rivulet. From this could be made to perform; and he to be pure and chaste, he answers, rivulet a perfume expands upon the would also hew nails, bones, and Yes, in the day time. If a woman is air, of which the sea-weed element other hard substances, with the same pronounced stuous, he will reply: drop ear-rings, and a brooch, made in is not the most delectable, but which sword, without turning or nicking Yes, as yet Mr. A. is religious: the pink-lined, quilted hoods, and after all proves to be appetizing and the edge. The highest authorities, Yes, on Suscays. Mr. B. has just the silvery laugh that escaped the attractive. Crowds begin to assemble and far tibbits they were ble near at hand, and some ancient the result of his discoveries was to elections are coming on. The ministhen who does not remember? Who and fish-like deities, in Scandinavian impress on cast steel the elastic proter of the graph is called an exam-· ple of diligence: It is his trade. The school-house, destined to be to turn over the outer integuments to turn over the outer integuments of the arena of the conflict, has been of sea-weed, and raise the famous ly competent to judge on this submen's mone. That man is obliging:

In a left of To left and cheek your impudent operation of the season. of the keen edge which cast, steel the bad—athe vulture, when in the cider. The gas is said to be superior will assume. The genius of Anosoff highest helven, will sail by living to that made from coal, as it emits has triumphed over this objection, flocks and lerds, but comes like an neither smoke nor smell. not in hardening the soft steel, but arrow down upon the smallest car- Not all drew blanks at the sale of covered, a bell rings, and a rush is in giving elasticity to the hard, and made towards a long white painted bric in the world can compete with building, in which the clams are to building, in which the clams are to building, in which the clams are to building and the compete with the control of the control of the clams are to building and the clams are to building and the clams are to be doubted whether any fare to the hard, and cass. To im religion is hypocrisy, unclaimed express packages in the clams are to be doubted whether any fare to change of cars.

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To im religion is hypocrisy, unclaimed express packages in the control of t that of Zlafaoust in the production deniable parity aceticism. The live- es was purchased for \$7. of weapons, combining an equal de- long day he will cooly sit with sneer- They claim that a new city has Capt. Abbott also states that he aw several of the rejected blades and phrase transfer and in polishgether from all parts of the grounds saw several of the rejected blades ed phrase, transfixing every characabout a thousand guests, who are submitted to the breaking engine, to ter which is presented: "His words in ever came out again. soon scated, and tormented a little be re-cast, and that they were bent are softer than oil yet are they drawn by delay, to stimulate the rage of double, and back again, several times, swords." ps. 55:21. All this to the young, seems a wonderful knowledge The stock in that city, says the

> A HORTICULTURAL PHENOMENON .-Mrs. John Stewart of Norwich, Coun.,

in a small wooden box in our garden, that I might know just where to Pare them, and boil in the syrup look for them in the spring, if they like a penny. Such a little thing.

lusks are dipped into the butter, and gently, until they are tender. If in should come up. But one sprout then the edible or soft portion is bit
quarters, crack the pits of half the came out of the ground; that being

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Judge de Paix of Fontaineblean has decided that it is unlawful notwithstanding its superior quality, and as to set traps in a garden to catch no charge whatever for Remedia or Kage in your neighbor's cats, which are in or orders for inks on draft. the habit of trespassing, and has awarded 15 fr. damages for fifteen it for the past ten or twelve years. papers, which recommend the defeat- least before purchasing elsewhere. ed party to appeal to the Court of out; stick a clove in the end of each; cats may be lawfully snared, and Cessation. It is admitted that wild how is a trap to distinguish between and retails at \$6. Together with a small a wild cat proper and that quasi wild mon use, they are best done in quart-cat which strays from its master's inent and wealthy men of New York. "Inpremises? That a house cat is private property and a domestic animal is assumed; but the question is whether it does not forfeit that char cents.

General Grant was ever known to dressed.

Whether you are as lively as crick- for Long Island Sound with this great lifeets, or as dull as rain, depends less preserving improvement. on the size of your pocket, book than on the condition of your mind. Low spirits are almost always produced spirits are almost always produced conditions of your mind. Low spirits are almost always produced conditions to Boston, Worcester, Lowell, awrence Fitchburg Neshus Concord the by want of exercise and oxygen. A White Mountains, &c., &c. brisk walk will kill the blues in less ... Freight taken at the Lowest Rates, and detime than you can slaughter a bobtailed fly with a flat iron.

A singular case was that of the Very many and expensive experi- Take six pounds of sugar to one steward of the Duke of Buccleuch. ments have been made to recover the peck or 16 pounds of the fruit. Scald who recently died possessed of thirty lost art of making these blades, but and remove the skin of the fruit in thousand pounds, and left his whole Without success, except in one in the usual way. Cook them over a property to his employer, giving nostance of the experiments of Anos- fire, their own juice being sufficient, thing at all to his wife. The Duke, off, a Russian officer of great ability, with the addition of water, until the who was already very wealthy, has sugar penetrates, and they are clari- been gracious enough to give the fied. They are then taken out steward's widow an annuity of five

in the sun. A small quantity of the The following is a characteristic syrup should be occasionally sprink- short sermon, which it is stated Pres-A CLAM-BAKE.

Such a shape as to be of practical led over them while drying; after lident Lincoln was in the habit of Sheep, Strong Binding, Bule to the world. For since his which, pack them down in boxes, preaching to his children: "Don't Boan, Bed Edges," death, in 1851, the Siberian works, treating each layer with powdered drink, don't smoke, don't chew, don't Roan, Gilt Edges, rock, is what seems a pile of a ton which he superintended, have failed sugar. The syrup is afterwards conswear, don't gamble, don't lie, don't two-thirds or half of that quantity or two of sea-weed. It is, however, wholly to produce the required are centrated and bottled for use. They cheat, love your fellow men as well smoking and fretting like Vesuvius. ticle, and the manufacture of such keep well from year to year, and re-

fresh figs. The pear-shaped or single quaint antithesis in regard to a diftomatoes answer the purpose best. ference in the extravagance of the Ordinary brown sugar may be used, sexes, in the remark that a man gives two shillings for an eighteenpenny thing he wants, and a woman gives eighteen pence for a two-shilling thing she does not want.

man owl, vigilant in darkness, and is in the daily, hourly exercise of lit-necting with Lake Shore Railway. man owl, vigilant in darkness, and the domestic virtues, that they who blind to light, mousing for vermin, truly love God may be distinguished 5 P. M., Night Express, for Canandaigua,

secretly bad. All virtue, and gener- picked up a "waterfall" in the with Lake Shore and Grand Trunk Railways, osity, and disinterestedness, are street and dissected it. It contained and at Salamanca with Atlantic and Great

Mrs. Gen. Grant is soon to be pre-

part of the wood of the celebrated Appomattox tree under which Lee surrendered to Gen. Grant.

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