Now the sunny, steen, south-western slope of the hill
Lies in louelings silent, save where the sweet fill Murmurs ever unchangingly on its bright way. As It did in the dim long-ago. Where are who once joyfully gathered, an unbroker Bound that cheerful board, spread with a boun-tiful hand? They are gone! they are scattered! no more to return;
The house-father and mother sleep 'neath the E'en the old house has vanished; but far, far nway, There are warm, beating hearts, that beat fast-While they think of the dear sunny slope of

Sumon, N. J. THE SARBATH TRACT SOCIETY. WENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

where the old home once stood by the mur-

The following is the resol

turing Agent of the American Sab-bath Tract Society, A. H. wis, are thus far highly appreciated by us; therefore— Resolved, That we return thanks to

Almightys God, and to the Society under Him, for sending Bro. Lewis among us, and that we will try, so far as God may give the ability, to contribute to the aid of the Society, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded by our clerk to said So-

The following is Eld. Lewis report for the quarter ending June

results:

prayerfully submitted.

practicable after the first of July.

The opening of the quarter found just returned from West Virginia, as shown in my last report. The month of April was consumed in looking after the printing of new editions of tracts, (the depository was empty,) writing for the press, distributing tracts through the mail. tc. On the last of April, I removed my family to Alfred Center, which ture headquarters. Meanwhile, information from members of the choose a field of operations until the good results was never brighter, that | financially to the amount Under the advice of Eld. N. V. Hull, I at once decided to visit the scattered brethren in Erie and Niagara others were halting between two counties, N. Y. Going first to Alden, Erie Co., where there are twelve or fifteen Sabbath-keepers, the remby request, in the Baptist Church on having been granted, I lectured on Sabbath Reform on the evenings of the 18th and 19th. The attendance was good, and the attention earnest. Tracts were eagerly taken. I have since learned that the interest continued to increase, and have been repeatedly urged to return, and contime my labors in that place, but am 4th, 1868: thus far prevented by a press of

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Going from Alden to Clarence, via Buffalo, I spent a day in the latter place, visiting three or four Sabbathkeepers who reside there. I made an effort to procure a place in which to lecture, but failed. Eld. H. P. Burdick, who resides there, has been instrumental in awakening an unusual interest among the clergymen of Buffalo, through means of a 'Ministers' Meeting,' of which he is a member. I left a full supply of tracts for the clergymen and others, to be distributed by Bro. Burdick, as oppor-

On the 21st, went to Clarence, and point for services the following Sabbath, proceeded to that place on the 22d, and on Sabbath, the 23d, preached, morning and evening, to a good congregation, made up of Sabbatheepers and others. On the 24th, returned to Clarence, and preached to good audience at 4 P. M., and lectured in the evening. Returning to single family; at other points there are enough Sabbath-keepers to allow points, of that earnest type which indicated a real desire to hear concerning the truth. Returning to Clarence, I lectured again on the 27th. There are at Clarence but few Sableth teppers; where once there was a strong church. At Rapide, there are twenty-five or more that There have been no regular Sabbath services, at either of these points visited, since the close of the labors of Eld. A. A. Lewis on that field in 1862. The field needs a constant, earnest worker, and such an one under God, might do much to build up the cause of truth at these points. Many of the people are firm in their Sabbath-keeping principles, and would contribute liberally to the sup

Returning home, I preached to the students of Alfred University on Institute at Lost Creek, making in the 31st; and on the 2d of June, in all forty-four public services. About accordance with your instructions. left home to attend the sessions of the Eastern Association, at Plain-field, N. J. It may be sufficient to miles were traveled on horseback; eft home to attend the sessions o Portunities were given him for presenting the claims of the Society, and
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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, OCTOBER 22, 1868.

as the following extract shows:

"The Board would also respectfully

submit to the Society, as a question

demanding consideration, the perma-

nent employment of a suitable per-

son as a General Agent, one who

can devote his whole energies to the

advancement of the objects contem-

plated in our organization. It is be-

lieved that in no other way can the

Society have such service as its in-

terest demands, while it will afford

him, in the preparation of its issues,

introducing our publications to pub-

dantly repay the denomination. Yet

L. Elmer, Bluffton, Ohio. L. Treadway, Washington, D. C. . Hull, Alfred, N. Y. Henderson, Becket Center, Mass. P. Burdick, Buffalo, N. Y. Babcock, Sandusky, Ohio.

GEO. B. UTTER, General Agent."

This Society was organized fro the Seventh-day Baptist General Tract Society in 1843. Hence this anniversary marks the period of one interest, and afford light for the future. Its officers have been as fol-

2 years.

T. B. Brown. W. A. Rogers, 1 year.

B. G. Stillman, 1 R. T. Stillman, 1 "

Geo. B. Utter, 9 H. H. Baker, 1 year. J. B. Wells, 2 years. Step. Burdick, 1 year.

Treasurers.

Geo. B. Utter has been General Agent for nearly the whole period. It is a remarkable fact, for which heads; but strength of body and vigor of mind are yet, by the blessing of God, given them- So progressive have they been, that instead the reforms of to-day. But this can not long continue. The next "fourth of a century" must remove

throughout the country." The Sec- the true and only plan that will suc- flows its bank, drops it just where ing results, those topics pertaining to the true and only plan that will sucond Annual Report unkes no mention of such labor, only that "Eld."

Azor Estee had been employed as an Agent of the Society for a time, and who was willing to make this

the true and only plan that will sucillows its bank, drops it just where ing results, those topics pertaining to spiritual polemies. He pins the badge of his culture upon every serwheat needs new. The Nile thus badge of his culture upon every sering results, those topics pertaining to spiritual polemies. He pins the badge of his culture upon every serwheat needs new. The Nile thus badge of his culture upon every sering results, those topics pertaining to spiritual polemies. He pins the badge of his culture upon every sering results, those topics pertaining to spiritual polemies.

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The sudience are exceptionably inhad presented its interests so far as his life work. His labors thus far are could be done compatible with the before you. interest of another Society for which Our history shows that without he was laboring." All the labor agencies very little is accomplished,

spoken of was the distribution and comparatively, for the Sabbath cause. sale of \$95 worth of tracts. The When the Society has done most by same report says, "But little, com- these means, there has been the pared with what the signs of the greatest interest, and when this has times seem to require, has been ac- been neglected, even the distribution complished during the year." of tracts has been small. More tracts The next year Samuel Davison, have been distributed during the Alexander Campbell, and Varnum past two years, when the society was Hull, were some time in the employ- expending much in agencies, than in ment of the Society. The report twice the same period without them. says." The two former have devoted It is also believed that tracts are their time and attention principally much more thoroughly read when to the Missionary Association. The distributed at lectures than in any atter entered the series on the Therefore Veldher 5th day of February last, and has to the opinion, that the plan of comcontinued his labors with but little bining the labors of the living teachinterruption until the present time. er with the circulation of tracts, is

a quarter of a century shall not benefit us. We must remember, that the past is not like the present, as our denomination has greatly increased in resources. What was the standard of duty then, can be no guide now. For the past two years, the expenditures of the society have been nearly one third of the amount for the whole twenty-five years. And now we are far behind our duty and privileges as a people. God is blessing us more abundantly than we had reason to and in lecturing from place to place, hope, when we consider our own unfaithfulness to the Sabbath, and the lic notice, &c., most ample, and to little sacrifice we are making. Inthe Society most profitable employ- deed, can we call it sacrifice? Who ment, and will soon and most abunhas given enough to feel it? We must do more, or die.

the amount expended in this direc-No part of the plan approved by tion that same year was only \$8, and the experience of so many years can the following year only \$9 90, the be abandoned. Our march must be Board deciding to do nothing in the onward. In five years, instead of ex- No crown nor palm be mine, but let me keep A heart that still can feel, and eyes that still nually, it should be as many thousands; and instead of only one man employment of an Agent for the enin this work, we should have ten. We ought to do all this. Ours is a broad field. God bids us "go work." Let us not be like that son suitable person in that capacity as But let us, by our prayers, by our lives, and by our labors, ever say that Lord, and that the law of His mouth gold and silver."

> IRA J. ORDWAY, Cor. Sec. WEST EDMESTON, N. Y., Sept. 1, 1868.

he naked rock shot up still higher. It seemed very high as you looked

growing-from that whose leaf was times see such lichens on an old were unsuccessful," but L. M. Cot- voice, far up the rock, calling out:

begun to live. You are only eighty years old yet." "And how old are you!"

would say more, and I took out my say. Pretty soon I heard the same little voice say: "Mother, ain't you discouraged ?"

do say it myself."

nel of wheat?" "Perhaps once in thirty years."

wheat ? good to somebody."

DIVINE COMPASSION.

The glad song falters to a wail,
The harping sinks to low lament;
Before the still unlifted veil
I see the crowned foreheads bent,
Making more sweet the heavenly air
With breathings of unselfish prayer;
And a voice saith: "O Pity which is pain,
O Love that weens, fill up ny sufferings with Love that weeps, fill up my suffer

Or, sin-forgiven, my gift abuse
Of peace with selfish unconcern?
Has saintly ease no pitying care?
Has faith no work, and love no prayer?
While sin remains, and souls in darkne dwell,
Can heaven itself, be heaven, and look unmore deep heal?

ed on hell A ed on hell?
Then through the gates of pain, I dream,
A wind of heaven blows coolly in;
Fainter the awful discords seem,
The smoke of torment grows more thin,
Tears quench the burning soil, and thence
Spring sweet, pale flowers of penitence;
And through the dreary realm of man's spair, Star-crowned an angel walks, and lo! God

hope is there! Is it a dream? Is heaven so high That pity cannot breathe its air;
Its happy eyes forever dry,
Its holy lips without a prayer?
My God! my God! if thither led By Thy free grace namerited.

Written for the Providence Evening Press.

BY JOHN A. TAYLOR. REV. SAMUEL COOKE, D. D. One of the many down-town churches that were built when the uture of New York was so comparatively a sealed volume, that the second capital of your State was contending with it for the seat of melong building, with rough, concrete walls, and an ample porch, with magnificent granite columns, located at is better unto us than thousands of the corner of Lafayette Place and Great Jones street. This was then the very heart of the bon ton neighborhood, but is fast giving way to the surging tides of commercial activity. It is still, however, the place only of the power of natural objects our city no more convenient and comfortable appearing building than but proof that here we find the highest conceivable beauty, we would ap-Far up the side of the mountain (Episcopal) church, and there is in but proof that here we find the high-

upward. The rock was even on its this, with its high, square walls deli-face, and was full perpendicular. On cately and tastefully frescoed, and acknowledged the beauty of its lanits surface were four kinds of lichens its rich and ample appointments.

guage, and this is due mainly to the growing—from that whose leaf was The organ is the only thing about exquisite use of natural objects for very small, to the last, which was it a whit the worse for age and use, illustration. It does, indeed, draw quite coarse and large. We some- and no doubt this has done arduous from every field. But when the dity during the quarter of a century emotional nature was to be appealed fence, an old tree, or an old house. that it has joined in the merry wedto, the reference was at once to natthe face of the huge rock was alding marches and dolorous funeral ural objects, and throughout all its most covered with them. As I sat dirges incident to its lengthy ser- books the stars, and flowers, and down under the shadow of the moun- vice. What wonder that its voice gems, are prominent as illustrations tain, waiting for my friends I gazed is husky, its round, smooth tone of the beauties of religion and the at the lichen, and began to wonder grown somewhat shricky, and its glories of the church. days of usefulness well-nigh over. for, and of what use it could be, How many an echo doubtless dwells place shall be glad for them, and the finitessimal quavers ever since it form- | the rose." ed a part of the pomp and solemni-"Why, my child, you have just ty of holy services. How many a shall break forth before you into sing-

"I call myself young, for I am wooden pipes; and what epitomes of and instead of the briar shall come anthems, quaint snatches of the old- up the myrtle tree." en masters, and illicit tunes of the organist at rehearsals, lie sealed up for I knew the lichens were talking in the rust that has hardened its melamong themselves. I felt sure they low tones and condemned it to uselessness. Surely, an organ is a voluminous chapter of incidents.

ister, and St. Bartholomew's is no exception to this rule. Indeed, Dr. wenty years old, and how very small throughout his denomination, and not unheard of outside it. He is a throughout the whole, nature is exalt.

Not so small, either! I cover six thoroughly educated man, emphatical as a revelation of God. Its besuhes square already, while there's cally a person of the most assiduous ty and sublimity are appealed to to ny poor grandmother, almost eleven culture, constituting one of what arouse the emotions to reach the family, have worked harder or ac- who blaze in the lumination of their complished more than I have, though genius, despite educational wants do say it myself."

and social requisitions, but compreto the nature of man is found in the well, mother, of what use is it hending a quite numerous array of sublime and perfect representation of

and the surveillance of bishops, so

MY ACCUALITABLE WAYS PLAN TERMS 12 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE WHOLE NO. 1244.

There is a little many which goes upon three law may in a little Planchette. Who is various to body oan tell and person is written as to whether it is on it and it was

instead of there."

acutely, I can command myest behave with moderation fine!" replied the applied to the same, if I were sitted easy looking a you in a trap looking a you in a trap looking a you in a trap

bug. One thing is very our that a moves with discussing tradition The heart-shaped bit if went surgers to It is natural for the second motion has always say a

about sleepy congregations and slumber-inspiring sermons, it is nevertheless notorious that one occasionally meets with a person who successfully "Lillian," and adds a gross words off the congress independent of the congress of the congre wards off the soporific influence of end of the name a thing, let an ill-ventilated apartment, the mo- which shakes my faith in the arthor notonous melody of the speaker's knowledge, sipos I never knew Planvoice, and that undetected conspirational chette to make a cross, for the cy of temperature, external influence, ple reason that it cannot take to and mental condition, which render it pencil point, and must always write.

anything like sensation, he attracts republished in Every Sasurday during and retains a congregation who en- the past winter. The first of these joy the reputation, whatever it may two accounts piqued my currently be worth, of being the creme de la and as it contained an engraving of creme of New York society.

He may be termed with great propriety an evenly balanced man. His bald, round head, surmounts a pleasant, smoothly out face, carrying on it write, just as it often lies to me and a look of easy complaisance, and is others. It is precisely eight inches possessed of no scanty supply of long by seven wide, and not quite a brains. He is of medium height, a third of an inch thick. It are two somewhat stout build, and has a manly, graceful carriage. The into-an inch and three quarters in height. nation of the service is natural and and whose rollers are sarres and

ship you would discover no striking-ly salient point of observation consti-about to condense in this paper. runs through his arms and i

rounded and finished for the most and thither by the magnet force; and although they herely bout the wood, it follows their direction and writes intelligibly.

A lady, who is a fine "medicine" but who was then ignorant of fact, placed her hand on Plan sons were in her missi. On an most singular. One partner

The power and beauty of the same

this will be de thing more real than the last thing more real than the last one, and see no pressing necessity the half-hour devoted to the sermon "Perhaps five hundred years hence. a most opportune occasion for repose, reached my own conclusions and hails the donning of the black ing, doubtless, with those of o and little children upon the earth then, and they will want bread; and so he has created us, and placed us here to prepare soil, and get this rock ready to raise wheat. Thus he white sheet, when he gathers his amgoes before and provides, and makes even the poor little lichens useful; and if we do our duty, his smile will cheer us; and though we can do but little, a very little, yet that will de flight of the speaker. Meantime a good to somebody."

This lidhess stopped talking, best phatic temperament, purses her little my young reader have thought had he been there!—Sunday-School Times.

The lidhess stopped talking, best phatic temperament, purses her little mouth with a distinctly perceptible anybody but myself for the pout at some fancied attack on her favorite sfelly, while an unmistaks.

So far as I am aware, the hle exquisite, with his tightly gloved mention of Planchette it is a lightly hands, vehemently clasping a velvet prayer book, occasionally rolls his languishing orbs toward the fair object of his completest adoration.

In spite of all that has been said in the little hear.

and mental condition, which render it so herculean a task to keep awake on a hot Sunday in church. Dr. Cooke has a few of these in his church, and he fully requites their persistent attention. Without the least taint of the later literature of the model consists of two articles, one consists of two articl

When one sits with his discer-resting lightly on the wood (in this

tions, he is also void of the corre-spondent detractions which so often ums, a sense of electrical force. The discover themselves in men of note, tingling extends from the finger ends

and afterward the name of scottless friend. When charged with the facts, she admitted that they part "What is the sideboard?" and the sideboard?" most singular. Une partner about "Shellbarks"—the other "Hickory, nuts." For several letters there could be seen the effort to write both but at last, when this was impossible it followed the stronger will and

the whole word was written, neither knew how much the thought had affected the language. A gentleman, a great skeptic larging his hands touching mine larging ed: "Did I could state to the bank of By placing my hand above the of two tyros, I have made Plants objects appear in the Saviour's scribble of whatever I wanted objects appear in the Saviour's teachings. The fig and the olive, the sparrow and lily of the field, give other, hands were used the peculiar force and heauty to the great truths they were used to illustrate.

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No higher appreciation of the 2. Take the motion is beautiful, and of God as the author of thought and will, dither

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nity is thoroughly awakened. A few as occasion may demand.

of our people reside there, and we hope for good to the cause of truth. There are now on hand direct calls under the conviction that more from Lost Creek, Western Virginia; ought then to be done. After laborfrom Berlin, Watson, Scott, and Ale ing as above reported, I am fully den, in New York; from Hebron satisfied that God has led in the matwhich was passed by the Lost Creek and Cussewago, in Pennsylvania, for immediate labor at these points; also, indirect calls from Dundaff and look after the results. The presence Smithport, Pa., and from other of delegates from the West Virginia points. The work develops with ra- churches, and their counsels, will pidity, and the people show real doubtless serve to bring other points anxiety to hear and know. Expemore fully before the Society at its rience teaches, however, that only coming session, and I trust that the lows: the most conscientious will accept earnest desire which our brethren in the truth. We need more prayer, West Virginia feel for a complete more consecration. The harvest is and harmonious union and concert

ripe, and we are not ready. I beg leave to urge upon the attention of the Board, the necessity been much increased, through the of taking measures to insure, either blessing of God upon the labors of through the Annual Report or other- your Agent; which thing alone were wise, a thorough consultation, at the payment enough for all that has been coming Anniversary, concerning our done. denominational work, and the best I cannot close without expressing means of carrying it on. A summamy conviction that God has signally ry of my labors shows the following blessed the efforts put forth by the Preached and lectured .

All of which is respectfully and In the latter part of May, a petition was received, bearing date Lost brethren there, asking that the Lec- form' at the throne of grace. formation from members of the Board indicated that the previous turing Agent be sent again upon By a reference to the accompanyI. J. Ordway, 5 years.

> opinions, and that the subject was Gilbert Stewart, of Painesville.

> and thought it ought to be contested herewith send you a report of my in the higher courts. The Board In answer to an urgent call from assumed the responsibility, feeling the brethren at Lost Creek, West that the mere fact of observance by Virginia, as instructed by the Board, Mr. Stewart of the seventh day,

tions; hence the first-day people are truth when the public meetings are over. The Sabbath-keepers, who are ened and encouraged by such labors. In each place, (with a single excep-

tion,) I preached at least twice; usually three to five times. In this way, eight new fields were visited, and six others revisited. In so doing, between the 10th of July and the 1st day of September, I preached twenty-one sermons, gave twenty-three lectures on the Sabbath question, and one on Education, before a Teacher's seventy-five thousand pages of Sab-

brought about through the labors of your Agent. As I was leaving the State, I was told that an entire family, whom I had not seen, had just ton's Vindication of the True Sab-changed their practice, at a place where I had labored two weeks be where I had labored two weeks be-fore. Not less than one dozen other distributed gratuitously from the Se-

Sabbath-breaking. On the evening of the 28th, by request, I preached instance, Eld. Garrett, an elderly the Annual Sermon before the Young man, and the acknowledged champion of the Baptist denomination in University. The closing days of the that part of West Virginia, said in month were spent in attending the his own church, at Broad Run, that Commencement exercises of the Uni- he found no authority for the change versity. Fifth and Sixth-days of of the Sabbath in the New Testalast week were devoted to the prepa- ment, and that he accepted it on the ration of an article for the Independ example of the apostles, and upon ent. Last Sabbath I preached to the the theory that the observance of a 2d Alfred Church on Sabbath-break-seventh part of time meets the deing, by cheese-factories and other- mands of the Sabbath law. He also Yesterday, through the kind- advised the people to listen and read, ness of Eld. Hull, I was permitted to and accept the truth, as they found speak to a first-day community about it in the Word of God. The people seven miles west of this place, in review of Rev. Mr. Armstrong, who spoke to the same audience one week before. Eld. Hull has spoken twice people are awake, and impressed on the Sabbath to the same people, with the importance of the work, within a few weeks, and the commu- and cannot fail to defend the cause

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The call for this second visit was made by the brethren on the field, of action with the body of the Sev-

Society in the West Virginia field. I confidently expect increased returns in the conversion of others J. P. Hunting, 2 years. during the coming months, and I J. Summerbell, 3 trust that the seed sown will bear a J. B. Clarke, 1 year. far fuller and richer harvest in years to come and in eternity. Let praying ones remember that field; and be assured. brethren, that there are many Creek, West Virginia, May 10th, there who daily remember the inter- D. R. Stillman, 1 place I had decided upon as my fu- 1868, signed by twenty-eight of the ests of the cause of 'Sabbath Re-

Board indicated that the previous general instructions, to visit the 2d that field. It represented that there the report of the last quarter, it will Brookfield and Berlin (N. Y.) church— was pressing need of more labor in be seen that the West Virginia Thos. B. Stillman, 18 years. es, were varied, and I was left to that section, that the prospect for churches have cheerfully responded E. Maxson, two persons had embraced the Sab-All of which is respectfully and prayerfully submitted.' bath since the Agent left, and many

being agitated outside our own peo- Ohio, an isolated Sahbath-keeper. nant of the church and society at ple, and that this had been brought died in July, 1867, leaving a will be-Darien and Cowlesville, I preached about by the labors of Eld. Lewis queathing a house and lot in that to them on Sabbath, the 16th, and when there. The Board were of the place, valued at \$3,500, to Eld. N. opinion, that this petition should be Wardner, in trust, the avails of granted, although there were a numwhich were to be devoted to the prober of pressing calls from other pagation of Sabbath truth. On the places, and therefore instructed the list of August thereafter, the will Agent to visit that field as soon as was contested before the Judge of Probate, who decided that it was invalid, on the ground of the insanity The following is Eld. Lewis' final of the testator. Upon learning this report, dated Alfred Center, Sept. decision, Eld. Wardner offered to turn the matter over to this Society, "Agreeable to your request, I

I left home on the 8th of July, and arrived at Lost Creek on the 10th. should not be held as insanity. At The interest on the question of the the suggestion of Elders G. B. Utter Sabbath had increased and widened and A. B. Burdick, the Board adoptsince my former visit, and our brethed the plan of raising a fund of \$500. ren had strong hopes that greater good might still be done. The hot in twenty \$25 shares, to be taxed as should be necessary, in prosecuting weather during the month of July made it somewhat difficult to carry the case, which fund was pledged by on the work. Nevertheless, considmembers of the Board and a few erable was accomplished. August brethren East. Elders Utter and B. Stillman, Benedict W. Rogers, brought cooler weather, and enabled learning that Rapids, (the seat of the me to push the work more earnestly. Pendleton Church,) eight miles be- It seemed best to revisit, as far as possible, those points previously should deem best. A trial has been visited, and as many new ones as reached in a higher court, and the could be reached. The churches at decision is against the will, on the Lost Creek and New Salem, are each surrounded by a set of outposts, from ground of the indefiniteness of the five to thirty miles distant from the term "Sabbath cause." Had the will central points, where the houses of been drawn by some one who under- to lecture, distribute tracts, attend Griswold, and Varnam Hull, spent worship are situated. In a few in- stood the laws, there is little doubt stances, these posts are held by a but what the result would have been as intended by Mr. Stewart. Those evening, and again on the evening of occasional Sabbath services. Our of the 26th. The attendance was people at these points are firm Sabbath services. Our people at the services of the sabbath services o easily induced to attend any religious noticed, and those who have had it services held under the patronage of in charge are of the opinion, that

> been used for this object. Eld. T. B. Brown has complete his work on this subject, and it is ready to be submitted for publica-

GENERAL AGENT'S REPORT. "The General Agent respectfully reports, that during the past year a new tract, designed for distribution in public conveyances, has been issued, of which some ten thousand copies have been put in circulation. New editions have been issued of two letter-press tracts one, 'Reasons for Emphasizing the Day of the Sabbath, and the other, Questions Concerning the Sabbath, six thousand copies of each. New editions the Society's stereotyped tracts, among which are 'Twenty Reasons.' Address to the Baptists, and Mor-

families, of whom I have learned, must soon do the same or stand condemned by their pwn words and confessed convictions. The country for more than thirty miles and process and practice of former years. Besides the tracts families in small quantities to various individuals percels have been forwarded more than thirty miles around is thoroughly alive concerning the Sabbath. Two or three clergyman attential brief realise which is a control of the following persons, viz:

W. J. Gordon, Shelbyville, Team. bath. Two or three olergymen at J. M. J. Gordon, Shalbyville, Tenn. Jesse Wilsel, Mini. N. T. Lempted brief replies, which in every J. M. Todd, Brookfield, N. Z.

P. A. McMoore, Fort Ann, N. Y. Paul M. Green, West Milton, Wis. Lois Babcock, Sandnsky, Ohio.
Lydia T. Hopkins.
L. A. Piatts, Nile, N. Y.
G. J. Crandall, Portville, N. Y.
I. D. Titsworth, New Market, N. J.
Alfred Totten, Fennimore, Wis.
Richard S. Geer, Pitcairn, N. Y.
A. E. Main, Rochester, N. Y.
J. W. Morton, Vineland, N. J.
J. C. Maxson Preston, N. Y.

Your Agent has received for pet ty sales of tracts at the depository, \$28 90, and has paid out for petty expenses, such as postage, envelop paper, &c., \$6 72, leaving a balance in his hands of \$22 18. That amount he proposes to charge the Society for services during the year and hopes that for the coming year the Board will name some other person to fill the office.

fourth of a century. A review of The success of his efforts in spread- the best plan that can be pursued. its history, it is believed, will be of ing the truth in such parts as he has traveled, is very gratifying to the Board, and will be, as they doubt not, to every lover of the cause." This question was still up in 1847,

Lucius Crandall, 3 years. N. V. Hull, 12 A.B.Spaulding, 6 " Recording Secretaries F. W. Stillman, 4 years.

H. H. Baker. I. S. Dunham,

Corresponding Secretaries. Paul Stillman, 5 years.

C. V. Hibbard, 1 "

von's resolution prevailed, "that the interests of this Society require the suing year to present its claims to we ought to be devoutly thankful to the denomination and the public God, that so many of the leading generally, and that the Board of Dimen who organized and have been rectors be instructed to employ a identified with this Society, are at the present time its active supporters.

Suitable person in that capacity as

Twenty-five years have whitened vear the Board had seen the need of their locks and wrinkled their forethis kind of labor, and expended the sum of \$190 in colportage and agencies. principally in employing three students in college, viz: C. S. Titsworth, G. R. Scriven, and L. M. of becoming fossils, to remind us of Cottrell, who spent vacation in the olden times, they are the living mondistribution of tracts, &c. uments of progress, and active in all To carry out the resolution of Prof. Kenyon, Eld. Eli S. Bailey was employed by the Board, and his report shows an unusual interest in the nearly all of these. That their places Sabbath cause that year. He attend-

may be filled by those of no less zeal ed two conventions on the Sabbath and wisdom, we doubt not is the question, one at Peterboro, and the crowning wish of all. We omit the other at Berlin, N. Y. names of the living, but would make In 1851, "an effort was made by honorable mention of some who rest the Board to secure the services of a from their labors, but whose influsuitable person as General Agent of ence and example are left behind to the Society; one who could devote aid and cheer in this work. Among his whole time to the preparation them are Wm. B. Maxson, Thomas and distribution of tracts, and to lecturing upon the subject of the Wardner were appointed agents to Paul Stillman, Alfred Stillman, Franklin W. Stillman, Eli S. Bailey, Wm. C. Kenyon, Wm. M. Fahnetrell and C. A. Osgood were employ-

stock, and Azor Estee. The Society has, since its organization, employed to a limited extent ministers, missionaries, and laymen, M. Cottrell, Hiram P. Burdick, S. S. conventions, &c. Many tracts have much time in their respective fields

been distributed by ministers, mis- of labor in circulating tracts, lectursionaries, and others, in their respecting, &c. This same year Lucius matter was not allowed to pass un- been to publish and distribute tracts. fested at this time, and for two or Reference to the Tressurer's ac- three previous years, in the cause of counts shows that the entire outlay the Sabbath throughout the denomithe Seventh-day Baptists. The pre- Mr. Stewart could not have been of the Society for twenty-five years nation. In 1854, much less was sence of our people and the tracts, which are always eagerly taken, keep the interest alive, and nourish the truth when the public meetings are may make bequests, to have their was \$7096 77, being an average words: "It is no more reasonable to business done in a careful and legal annual expenditure of \$283 87. For expect to advance the cause of the thus isolated, are also much strength- manner. The Board wish it fully fifteen years, dating from 1851, the Sabbath by tracts merely, without the understood, that not a dollar of the fund named lying in the Treas- living preacher, than it is any other money contributed to the Society has ury, was nearly equal to the amount element or law of God's kingdom. expended. This was well calculated While it is our duty to economize. to educate the churches into the idea and employ such means and agencies that but little was needed, and that as will do the most execution at the that little would not be expended for least cost, I think it will be found inthe cause for which it was contribut- dispensable to use the whole diversity and variety of talent in the Sab-From this glance at the past, the bath cause, which has been ordained question naturally arises in regard to for holding up the church of God in the plan of labor best to be pursued the world. And yet, as there is next in the future. There is much in the to nothing being contributed to carrecords of the Society that throws light on this subject. At the organization of this Society, the General Agent of the old Society recommended "the employment of a missionary, who shall give his whole sionary, who shall give his whole time to the advancement of this interest." In the First Annual Report, the conviction was expressed, "that energy and efficiency to our efforts."

ed as colporteurs this and the years

In 1853, Hiram W. Babcock, L.

following.

TALK OF THE LICHENS.

in my own mind what it was created Sabbath. In this, however, they when I seemed to hear a small, crispy in its brazen heart, ringing on in in-

"Mother, how old am I?"

only five hundred and twenty years I now listened with all my ears. pencil to put down what they would

"Discouraged! at what, pray!" "At your size! Five hundred and hundred years old, and she covers might not improperly be called a moral and religious nature. This clerical aristocracy an aristocracy element of unity runs through all the not including those erratic meteors, books where references to nature

I do say it myself."

"Well, mother, of what use is it to cling to this great rock, and hang here summer and winter, amid storms, and cold, and wind beating upon us? Here I have clung and been trying to gnaw into this rock for eighty years, and have not yet got my roots in half an inch. What's got my roots in half an inch. The nature of man is found in the subling subling in the natural world, by which nature of th the use? We might as well die and come an orator. The traditions of drop off. Nobody would miss us or ceremony, the shackles of church. care. What do we live for ?"

the press is the best medium through which to promote the objects contemplated in the organization of the Society. This first report also reveals the fact, that Wm. B. Marson, Asor Estee, and Geo. B. Utter, labored more or less during the year, as trayeling agents of the Society; a lea, it says that workings, only to say that the presence of the Society; also, it says that workings, only to say that the presence of the Society; also, it says that workings, only to say that the presence of the Society; also, it says that workings, only to say that the presence of the Society; also, it says that workings, only to say that the presence of the Society; also, it says that workings, only to say that the presence of the Society; also, it says that workings, only to say that the presence of the Society; also, it says that workings, only to say that the presence of the Society; also, it says that workings, only to say that the presence of the Society; also, it says that workings, only to say that the presence of the Society; also, it says that workings, only to say that the presence of the Society; also, it says that workings, only to say that the presence of the Society; also, it says that workings, only to say that the presence of the Society; also, it says that workings, only to say that the presence of the Society; also, it says that the presence of the Society; also, it says that the presence of the Society; also, it says that the presence of the Society is the says that the presence of the Society is the says that the presence of the Society is the says that the presence of the Society is the says that the presence of the Society is the says that the presence of the Society is the says that the presence of the Society is the says that the presence of the Society is the says that the presence of the Society is the says that the presence of the Society is the says that the presence of the Society is the says that the presence of the Society is the says that the presence of the Society is the says that the presence o soil on which men would raise wheat: sickly, formal utterance. the bress is the best medium through For a few years after this, the Socie- But it is now very hard, and there is Yet a member of Dr. Cooke's au-

"O! mother, how often can I different. The regular communignaw off rock enough to raise a ker- cents appear to feel quite confident that the sermon will be an "able"

"O! what slow work? When will for their attention. One portly gen; what you dig out this year raise tleman on the right seems to imagine

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

CONCLUSION.

The foregoing facts are not recounted to condemn former action, but to profit by it. We are dull scholars indeed, if the experience of the scholars indeed, it is the scholars indeed, it

Shall souls redeemed by me refuse
To share my sorrow in their turn?

ous; and, indeed, during all the worship you would discover no striking-PULPIT SKETCHES-XI. tuting an evidence of what people are quite apt to regard as the indicia of greatness.

Lacking these prominent attrac-

for you may examine with the most up the arms, meeting at last the concrete substance of his discourse and you across the forehead and will find no left places—no lapsus sensations Planchette I and lingue. It is a perfect whole, fully active. The hands are drawn at punctilious analysis.

BEAUTIES OF BIBLE LANGUAGE If we need higher illustration, not of worship of St. Bartholomew's to adorn language and gratify taste,

> "The wilderness and the solitary desert shall rejoice, and blossom as

"The mountains and the hills plaintive tone of sympathy has uttered for years its ceaseless vibrations in the dust-lined recesses of its great wooden pipes; and what epitomes of and instead of the briar shall come up the fir tree, as he did, the answer was commuch to his accomishment.

A first-class Episcopal congrega- trate.

The Bible throughout is remarkable in this respect. It is a collection of books written by authors far removed from each other in time and as I wish it—even if I chooks to Cooke is a man quite widely known moved from each other in time and place and mental culture, but

One of the sdaptations of the Bible

say, that I attended the sessions of and from twelve to fifteen hundred the Kestern, Central, and Western by stage and railroad.

Associations, on successive weeks, during the month of June. The to noint but little of the results was full of interest, and a could be seen. Kour or five persons pirit of work. Your Agent was have been for several weeks keeping printing the sabbath, whose change of sentiCHORGE B. UTTER. . .

MIRRIONARY SERMON. chivered before the Missionary Society, at Amifermary'st Albion, Wis., Sept. 11, 18 by Rev. JAMES BALLEY.

temple had lost, and that the vital "But Jesus said unto him, Follow forces of the Christ-life and spirit Standing where the twilight age power gave all their inspirations to the new church. The presence, at of religion was fading under the dithis insugnration of a new dispensarect rays of the Sun of Righteoustion, of the Parthians, and Medes. would-be disciple of Jesus and Elamites, and the dwellers in aked permission to go and bury his Mesopotamia, and in Judea, and Capther before he followed him. This request embodied the highest type. podocia, in Pontus, and Asia, Phryin form and spirit, of the prevailing gia, and Pamphylia, in Egypt, and religion; and was true to the letter in the parts of Lybia about Cyrene. and strangers of Rome. Jews and of the law engraved by God's finger on imperishable stone. Yet it had proselytes, Cretes and Arabians, sigin it the tone of a conservative phinified an enlargement, comprehending all races of men, in the kingdom losophy, whose central thought, and of Christ. The Jewish church, and the highest inspiration, sprang from natemple service, with all their adhertural affection. Jesus, the author of ents, were left dead, to be entombed the new philosophy, which was to supersede the old, with all its impresin a common burial, while the church. thus vitalized was prepared to obey sive rites and high-toned moralities. the order. "Follow me." and fulfill the answered in unmistakable language. "Follow me. and let the dead bury mission. "Go ve into all the world. and preach the gospel to every creatheir dead;" thus signifying that whosver would be his disciple, must ture." The kingdom of Christ, the doctrines, the teachings, the miracles of Christ, were now vitalized and ual dispensation, where personal in terests and natural affections mu understood for the first, by those upon whom the Holy Spirit descended. yield to new inspirations. Under these new inspirations, the dis-

The ritual services of the church with their typical teachings, were destitute of spiritual inspirations. raising no conceptions of a higher life consisting in a repetition of rousacrifices, libations, prayers, and bservances. The worshipers positivally dead, and buried under a mass of ceremonies, which served only to foster spiritual pride on a self-righteous basis. The legal dispensation, based on

damned.

With such teachings, and such in

spirations, the church began its un-

race was declared dead in trespasses

and sins. All who worshiped in doc-

ness, were alike declared dead. All

he rights of God and man, forming the gospel was preached, the whole erfect rule of righteousness for government of the world, and ing the seal of God's favor stamp- trines the commandments of men by his own hand, had only the all who held the truth in unrighteouspower of a conservative element to restrain men. It possessed no redeeming qualities and could not justify its transgressors, nor reanimate own burial. All who yielded a formthose that it declared dead in tres- al consent to the doctrines of Jesus passes and sins. It had life in itself and retained their old habits, were for the upright, and it had death for included in the general condemnathe transgressor. All men found, tion. with Paul, that "the commandment, which was ordained to life. I found to be unto death :" thus leaving all dead, helplessly, hopelessly dead, dom of Christ was inaugurated, and and entombed in a common burial. placed in the hands of the little church The command of Jesus to leave all for its development, and for man's salthese dead elements and their wor- vation. Thus guided the disciples. shipers to mutual burial, signified, responding to the order, "Follow that by a limitation of their powers, me," went out proclaiming life and from want of an inherent vitali- through Jesus Christ to those dead tv. they could not meet the necessities of man, nor inspire vitality where it did not exist. The command "Follow me." indicated a new dispensation under the divine-human, em-bodying the fervor of the divine, and the sympathies of the human, giving promise of deliverance from death, and burial in ritual and legal conservatism, and inspiring the assurance of life on the basis of radi-

cal spiritual development. We have, in the theme before us the contrast between a legal conserv ation, and a spiritual radicalism, with the central thought, that the former is to bury itself in its own dead elements, and the latter to live in the

inspirations of its own life. To correct the prevailing errors of the church, was a preliminary labor of the great Teacher. From his baptism to his ascension, this was not omitted Helding the truth in unrighteousness, or observing the form of sound doctrine, but denving left them to the burial of their own its spirit, was common. The religious aristocracy of the church-Pharisees—were characterized by external righteousness, and boast-of their good deeds. They were the highest type of worshipers. Men in the lower walks of life gave them reverence. Yet a supreme self-love. showing itself in a formal righteousness, was their ruling inspiration. They made long sprayers in public place to be heard of men. Their fastings, their almsgivings, their exact observance of the forms of obedience, served the same end. They were likewise as faithful to the traditions of the elders as to the teachings of God's Word. Jesus condemned their whole system and its servences, declaring that, such sociations of a long life. ees. was not sufficient to is edmission into the kingdom of heaven. Their traditions of the elders, west dead elements, for God had sot given them vitality. Their obvance of revealed truth robbed it of vitality, for they regarded the letter and not its outrit God's truth ings. Each truth, as taught by him. to them a dead element. After was an essential part of the system. proving these incorrigible, conserof life, and could not be neglected

In like manner, he condemned all forms of error and all formal observsage of truth, casting into a com-

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philosophy of life, and hold his con-

been made a partaker of the divine of anger auditors listened to ble (eachthat he spoke had it leaves Christ. As it follows a worldly philosophy; it cesses to be a discussion.

The second of th time to God, true in man of Carles on the guide of the believ-About settis here the

workings of its in-teachings, may be sad fears of a breaking up of the dethe cross bowed his head and gave up the ghost signified the departure of the God-life, leaving only death and desolation with all that pertains to temple worship. The descent of the Holy Spirit on the day of Pentecost, upon the little church, signified teachings of Christ.

that the church had gained what the As in harmony with the design of this gathering to-day, and the objects | the word of, life. The developments of this Society, please notice, that Christ was unselfish in all his life. His kingdom was not of this world. It had no worldly interests to serve. Therefore, he refused to cherish, OI accept, any thing of fame, power, pleasure, treasure, that the world possessed. He could not afford to be encumbered or embarrassed by them. The object of his mission would be endangered by such entangling alliances. If the Saviou needed to be thus unselfish to accomplish his mission, the saved need to be equally unselfish. They are exhort ed, "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world. the lust [strong desire] of the flesh, and the lust of the eves and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world." Jesus maid to one who inquired of him What shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?" ""Go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven, and come, take up the ciples understood what Jesus meant cross, and follow me." The inquire when he said "Follow me" and was sad at that saving, and went what he meant by "Let the dead away grieved, for he had great posbury their dead." It also explained sessions. And Jesus looked round the commission, that the believer about, and said unto his disciples should be saved, and the disbeliever "How hardly shall they that have

riches enter into the kingdom o God." In a parable, Jesus spoke of the "deceitfulness of riches." How foldings in the world for its reconcan the disciple afford to place his ciliation to God. Everywhere that affections upon and claim as his own what so endangers his salvation Through such dangers, how pleasant to have an example that it is safe to follow. How kind of Him who knows the dangers to say, "Follow me." It is safe to follow an unselfoutside of Christ, persisting in their unbelief, were given over to their

Jesus set the example of an un faltering integrity. No worldly interest, no nersonal dangers or sufferings, could in the least abate his faithfulness. No act of his showed coward- many such; I know how with tearful On a new basis, with new doctrines and purposes, with new inspirations and new interests to serve the kingtruth. He came to do the will of upon them, and how eagerly they has the papal hierarchy bound the him has never been dissatisfied with what he did. Jesus said, in his intercessory prayer for his disciples. gavest me to do. And now, O the faithfulness of one lone Sabbathin trespasses and sins, and to those who trusted in the dead elements of Father, glorify thou me with thine a worldly philosophy, or the false own self, with the glory which I had with thee before the world was." doctrines of a Satan-conceived and developed religion Acting on the idea that the "wages of ain is death," This example of integrity had a just are awaiting and entreating your enclaim to all it sought of God. The couragement. interests of Christ's kingdom are now and. "that by one man sin entered entrusted to the church, as the honor into the world, and death by sin, and of God's throne was entrusted to Jeso death passed upon all men, for sus Christ. . The confidence embodithat all have sinned," they first proclaimed this unwelcome truth, and ed in this trust, is worthy of the purest integrity. It is due to him then followed with the declaration. who gave the trust, and to them for that "the gospel of Christ is the whom it was given. Christians are power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth:" that "in him now Christ's representatives. A false life teaches a false lesson, dishonorwas life, and the life was the light of men:" adding the assurance, from able to him who does thus, damaging to those before whom it is done. the words of Jesus, "And I give un-Can any hoping in the grace of Jeto them eternal life: and they shall sus Christ, and looking for eternal never perish, neither shall any pluck life through grace, afford to be untrue them out of my hand. My Father. to him who has inspired his hopes? who gave them me, is greater than Can he afford to falter in his integriall, and no man is able to pluck them ty, when such confidence is reposed out of my Eather's hand." If any in him? Can any one wish to be rerefused this message, the disciples proached as an unfaithful servant? All the interests of Christ's kingdom choosing, while they pressed on to in the hands of Christians, demand convey the message to others. They an unfaltering integrity in all their five hundred families, who have who received, believed, and confess-

aspects and results. ed Christ, and who, according to his declaration, received eternal life. There is a specialty in our case were baptized, to signify their death The masses have gone from Jerusaand burial to sin, and their new lem to Rome, from Christ to the spiritual life in Christ. With such. Pope, from God's holy day to man's "old things had passed away, all dominical day, from the memorial of things had become new." a new life. creation and the symbol of th heavenly rest, to the pretended me new interests, joys, purposes, hopes, and with a new mission to accommorial of what did not occur. An plish. To all such the direction was. interloper seeks to take the place of Follow me and let the dead bury the legitimate. What Satan can not their dead." This consecration as accomplish by open hostility, he some much separated the disciple from his times seeks to do by pretended friendformer life of selfishness and sin, as ship. A modern sect, holding funds mental errors, subversive of gospel burial in the grave separates the dead body from the activities and astruth, and damaging to the progress of a pure Christianity, has engrafted There is embodied in the direction the true Sabbath on its false basis thus lowering the Sabbath institution Follow me" the idea of secepting all the conditions of the new life re- to its low level, and bringing it into ceived from Christ. This compredisrespect by its associations. Against hends all that Jesus taught as belong- all these errors, it remains for us to stand in our integrity, as the con ing to his kingdom, both of fundaservators of this trust. mental doctrines and practical work-

The first mission of our great Example was to the lost sheep of the house of Igrael. "He came to his own." His life was mainly with God's chosen people. He sought ple. When therefore, Jesus says. first to lead them to accept what their faith symbolized, and thus establish the permanent church with the preparatory church, and make those who had been for ages the repository of God's truth, the inheritors of that nection good with Christ, than the truth vitalized, spiritualized. He redeemed spirit in glory can return succeeded in gathering out of that dress on assuming authority over the to its earthly occupations, and hold people a company sufficient to or-Risadon, alled those who heard him its place good in heaven. For the ganize his church, and infused into it estonishment, for he spoke as redeemed soul has been redeemed his own spirit, and gave it a lifeworld, and preach the gospel to every

Three years since, this Society accepted a mission already inaugurated for looking up and aiding the scattared of our faith. It seemed a dark day for the church at Jerusalem when persecution drove it from its home alters, and scattered it among the nations. But that scattering increasad it as the scattered went presching Jesus. In our chetern churches there has been sorrow over deserted homes and diminished numbers, and to hear another sermon from a Se-

venth-day Baptist, and often repeatfollowed with ease. So the life of nomination. With this, there has ing the idea expressed by one broth-Christ is a practical development of been with some a conservative ele- er. "Preach a great while, elder, not with the dead to bury them, and his teachings; and the believer may ment, that ignored the true duty of for I am almos starved to death." to be buried with them. Leave them learn as much of what is expected of the church, and failed to follow up Many times have I been made to feel to bury themselves, who have to be him, from the examples, as from the what should have been regarded as that God has guided my way where borne as dead carcases, and go with the opening of a brighter day, by I had not planned, and given me suc- the strength that God gives, and with sending along with the scattering of the past three years have opened plessed of God

to us a rich field, full of promise

Missouri, as many in Nebraska, and

cupied by one man.

means of bringing several more to

the truth. All these young brethren

There are probably near three hun-

dred families that were once Sabbath

keepers, who have gradually neglect-

ed the Sabbath, or turned directly

the hand that offers help.

claims upon us. our sympathies, and

our labors, to encourage them, and

build them up in the Sabbath doc-

trine and the Sabbath-keeping church.

He who said, "Follow me," as he

went to the lost sheep of the house

of Israel, has set us an example to

look after these our scattered breth-

en, as our special work. And the

question now becomes a practical

one, whether a spiritual radicalism

or a dead conservatism, shall rule

whether we will follow Christ, or

new vitality, in its whole course.

strengthening, increasing, blessing

Letting the dead bury their dead

will gather the cold sweats of death,

upon us. Which will you take?-

A three-vears experience has set

tled the question with all interested

actors and observers. He who said

"Follow me," has left a trail of bless-

ing and glory for those who obey.

Four new churches have been organ-

ized. Seven churches have been

brought into the North-Western As-

on new life and hope. Several Sab-

bath-meetings and Bible-classes have

been organized. Two or three soci-

eties have been looking for church

ies have been brought into societie

and church privileges. Many have

been brought to lav hold of the Sab-

bath with joy, as they have cast off a

relic of a corrupted church, an ille-

champion defenders of this illegiti-

maov. have retired dishonored from.

miles from home, with their ox teams.

which !-- you !-- you !

In this work so peculiarly God's, ready and waiting for the harvest. This field, heretofore regarded as esting on the basis of his truth, incalling for an occasional traveling spired and guided by his Spirit, blessed with good specess, and placed in missionary for a limited time, by its hopeful, inviting interests, now imperatively demands at least three adword shouted back upon us from the ditional missionaries—men of God. front by our Great Captain, "Folstrong, vigorous men, who are ready LOW ME!"-or shall we heed the to live and die in the service. The sepulchral groap of a dead conserva-South-west, including Missouri, Kantism, frozen stif, and gasping in the sas, and Nebraska, cries, pleads, nightmare of its delusions? prays for help. Three localities in But we are able to take up this

twice as many in Kansas, now need the men and the means God has givthe missionary. Our brethren who en us. God has given us some noble have gone to those places occupy men. who in a measure comprehend central localities, around which the the situation, in whose souls he has church may be gathered, and in God's inspired an unconquerable desire to name would be gathered by the faithenter this field, and work and wear. ful laborer. Illinois is a fruitful field. and rejoice and die. He has given where, in nearly a dozen places, the us unusual prosperity, and abundant abor of the missionary is invited, means to four labor and our and where the faithful laborer would. laborers. Who of you whom God find ample room for all his time and has blessed, are ready to-day to folenergies, among the scattered of our low the example of the New Market faith. Iowa has nearly the same deacon, who gave his time and number of localities inviting help, money to inaugurate this mission? some of which seem already ripe for To-day he rejoices at what has folthe harvest, promising an immediate lowed that beginning, as few men reingathering. Minnesota needs the ioice. He followed Christ, and missionary in its four churches, to Christ has blessed the follower and give them present encouragement. his work.

and to organize new interests where Our field is a large one. The one few faithful brethren have located. assigned to me embraces seven Wisconsin has inviting fields suffi-States, lying on either side of the cient to command the energies of the great river that is the meridian line faithful follower of Christ outside of between the East and the West. All the churches that have pastors. These over this field are located those who are mostly places where faithful labor by our faithful care, and by our diliwould be a success. There are about gence in cultivating, may yet become forty such places, now needing or ina power to make the Sabbath truth viting the missionary, in the field ocshine through all this great valley of the West. The importance of this Beyond this there are probably central part of this to be great nation, can not now be well overrated. fifty families of lone Sabbath-keepers scattered in different places, discour- It will be the heart of the great body. aged by neglect, but ready most core whose pulsations and life blood shall dially to receive him who shall come flow out in all directions. It is now to them in God's name. I have seen largely open for us to shape, under the blessing of God. The stereotypice or policy. In nothing did he eyes they have thanked me, and you, ed habits of New England theology, dishonor him who sent him, or im- and most of all a universal Saviour, and a Puritan Sunday, have not yet pair the sacredness of his revealed for the slight attention bestowed obtained control of the people. Nor

proper care, many of these scattered Our people, like salt, are scattered would be central powers, around themas, to season it with which to gather greater interests. God's vhole truth. Never before "I have glorified thee on the earth; There have been three of this kind has so rich, so large, so hopeful a into the Treasury of the Society. I have finished the work which thou in my field the present year, where field, been so fully opened before us. At this time we have the men and keeper has been, under God, the the means to occupy it. If we catch the inspiration of the order, " Follow me," and slough off any dead weights

that may emberses the freedom and presented a verbal statement, setting fullness of our activities, we shall give forth that Eld. Varnum Hull desired proof of our worthiness to retain the trusts committed to us by the Head of the Church. "Follow me." embodies the idea

of taking up the peculiarly aggresfrom it, whose sympathies and best wishes are with those they have left. sive work of Jesus Christ. Alone, I once found a group of eight famiin the temple, in the street, in the fields, by the wayside, in synagogues. lies thus situated, who received me in private dwellings, Jesus opened kindly, and offered, if they could have to the people the doctrines of his help, to return to the Sabbath, and sustain the church. A sister who kingdom, and denounced the errors, had joined a Sunday-keeping church. the corruptions, the hypocrisies of said to me, "If a Seventh-day Banthe dominant leaders of a degenerate tist church is formed in this city. I dispensation. All this was done in will be the first to join it." Such is a style to impress the feeling that very extensively the feeling of those authority, baptized with love and holy zeal for the triumph of purity who for various causes have left the Sabbath. They are ready to clasp and right, inspired the speaker. A spiritual power attended the words On my mission field, there are of spoken, drawing the people irresistibly to embrace the words of truth little groups, and lone Sabbath-keepand life. The authority and love of ers and Sabbath deserters, probably the divine, and the sympathies of the

> human, were combined in the work. As the disciples of the Great Master. we are the conservators and exponents of all his gospel, embodying all truth and duty, and all love and purity. With these in charge as the inspiration of our own lives, and the means of good to others, we are to go out on the track of our divine leader to the aggressive work of winning from every error to every truth. from death and burial under the rub-

bish of sanctified and baptized sin. to pure doctrines inspired with divine gather our shrouds of burial around life. We are to accept all the good s, and lie down with the dead and we find, in spirit, in truth, and thus dving to a common burial. Either course will produce its legitimate rebring ourselves, into sympathy and love with those we would win from 2. M. sults. Following Christ will inspire wrong. An irreproachable Christian life of purity and spirituality will carry with us a power like that manifested in the life of Christ, and prepare the way for our aggressions and the fetid damps of the grave. upon the sins of the church. A divided system, a single idea as a specialty, will fail to commend itself to the consideration of those we need

first to win. There are multitudes in the West who are ready to receive a mission which has the life of love in it, and which seeks to correct prevailing errors. Every location of every lone Sabbath-keeper is/a place sociation. Several churches cast for us to occupy with a perfect gosdown and discouraged, have taken pel, and make aggressions upon the errors that the man of sin has infused into the church. In God's name. we should set up our standard there. With all these as new centers, we organization. Several scattered fam- should go out in all directions, in UI SCOTERRIVE WORK Rosingt the sins that mar the harmony and perfectness of a pure Christianity.

In the name of a pure Christianity. on behalf of the destitute and scatgitimate Sabbath. Several would-be tered Sabbath-keepers occupying important places all over the seven States of my mission field. I come to the controversy they have courted. This Society to-day to repeat the Many hearts have been made joyful, words of Jesus, Follow me, and inexpressibly, as they have been coun- let the dead bury their dead," and seled, encouraged, taught. Many to raise the inquiry, Are we ready to bave followed up. day after day, for respond?

The order of Jean

presch—Go. for the needy will not

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come to you go where they are: carry to them the words of life: stay cess I had not anticipated. Often the support and prayers of the churchhas my own soul enjoyed its richest es, and return sooner or later, bringjoys in such work, guided and ing your harvest with you, laying it thankfully at the feet of Him who said." Follow me." And then, when

the work is done, rejoice and rest. Shall I hear coming from the tombs of a conservative philosophy, or a our hands, shall we heed the watch- worldly policy, the groan, "Too radical." "Stay by the stuff." "Can't do it." "Cost too much." "Insane?" In its own winding sheet, I leave it to breathe to its own soul the gurglings of its expiring life, while I repeat again the rallying cry from our Great Captain in the advance, to his grand work, and press it onward, by working, living, conquering church, "Follow me, and let the dead bury their dead."

TRACT BOARD METTING.

The Quarterly Meeting of the Excutive Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society, was held at Leonardsville, N. Y., October 12th, 1868 Present-A. B. Spaulding, J. M. fold. C. V. Hibbard, E. Maxson. Ezra Coon, Geo. B. Clarke, C. M. Whitford. Ira J. Ordway, and J. B.

Prayer by J. B. Clarke. The Recording Secretary, Bro. C. Rogers, was not present, being ill, and J. B. Clark was appointed Recording Secretary pro tem.

The Corresponding Secretary presented communications as follows: 1. From Bro. J. Croffut, proposing to give the copy-right of his tract entitled. "Facts of Scripture about the Sabbath." and also the manuscript for another tract upon the same subject.

2. From the Lecturing Agent, making suggestions in regard to future operations.

The following action was then taken: mously reappointed Lecturing Agent

for another year, dating from Jan. 1st. 1868. on terms as heretofore. 2. An order on the Treasurer of \$22 18. was voted in favor of Geo. B. Utter for services the past year as General Agent.

3. The General Agent was instructed to collect the remainder of Christian fellowship and co-operahim who sent him. He who sent have sought continued aid. With masses with its baptized paganism, the two-fifths of the special subscription in every good work, and will tion to defray the expense of prosecuting the Stewart Will Case, and to pay the surplus, should there be any,

4. The Lecturing Agent was instructed to labor in New York and Pennsylvania, during the ensuing quarter.

5. The Corresponding Secretary to lecture in the West, more or less, upon the subject of the Sabbath. under the auspices of this Society, not looking to it for pecuniary support; when, on motion, Bro. Hull was appointed a Lecturing Agent, and instructed to labor as much as he may be able, and report from time to time to the Board.

6. Bro. George B. Utter was reappointed General Agent of the Society for another year.

7. Eld. T. B. Brown's "Review of Gillfillan and other works upon the Sabbath." was referred to a committee consisting of the President. Secretaries, and Treasurer of the Board. who were instructed to take such action as they may deem best in regard to its publication.

8. The Treasurer (now J. B. Clarke, West Edmeston, N. Y.,) was instructed to appeal to the churches. through the Recorder, for contribu- an increase for the year of 103

9. Orders were voted to cover the Lecturing Agent's bill of traveling expenses of \$80 40, and salary of

10. The tract and manuscript of Bro. J. Croffut were referred to Bro. J. M Todd, who was instructed to examine the same, and report at the next meeting, recommending such action as he may think proper.

11. Adjourned to meet at West Eds meston, at the stated time, the second Monday after the close of the quarter, Jan. 11th, 1869, at 2 o'clock J. B. CLARKE,

A CONVENTION OF WOMEN. On the 17th of Ootober the women of Germany were to hold a conthey intended to discuss were brought together in the following programme :

1. To find out the best ways and means to teach young mothers how best to regulate the physical educa-

tion of their children. 2. The establishment of small mu eums of literature, art and industry. These museums would not merely contain the best works of literature and art especially adapted for women, but they would principally be a kind of schools or scademies, places for meetings, lectures, and the like, in which topics, such as the education of children, and matters of domestic interest, should be treated by competent women and men, if these can be ment. There would also be Sunday schools for women and girls of all classes, savings banks, supply asso-ciations, and offices for those that wanted places.

3. The commencement of a reform

in dress, chiefly directed against the ways and means to carry out this reform effectually. As a besis for this
reform, the following points have been
accepted

d. That nothing be declared "old habiened! which has once found seelf useful and appropriate and becoming.

unless it has proved itself to be both to the purpose and answering the denands of good taste. c. That all garments and objects of

toilet that are hurtful to health be put away. ng might not be effected in things dress, so that the expenses might e made more appropriate to the in-

4. The transformation of benevolent female institutions into self-supporting and earning female institu-

COMMUNION.

The discussion of the communic

question, at the Warren Association,

likely to lead to a general reaffirming of the long-established views of the Baptist denomination on that subect. Several of the Associations meeting since the Warren, have passed resolutions covering the same ground as that postponed by it. At recent meeting of the Monroe Asociation, the following resolutions, presented by Rev. Dr. Robinson, of the Theological Seminary at Rochester, and advocated by President Anderson and others, were "unanimously adopted by a rising vote:" Resolved. That while, as an Asso

ciation, we recognize the independ ency of every church, and strictly repudiate any right or disposition to egislate for our churches, we desire evertheless, to reaffirm our fixed be lief in the divinely appointed order of Baptism as a prerequisite to Communion; and that we hold with unabated confidence to our time-honored denominational practice of restricting our Communion to those who have complied with the unmis takable Scriptural order of faith first.

then Baptism, then Communion. Resolved. That we deprecate any lisposition on the part of any one to controvert the aforesaid princi ples; that we regret to observe any inclination to reopen a discussion of them: and that we see no reason to expect that such discussion would result. either in greater harmony of opinion, or closer unity of practice.

Resolved. That the Communion social commemoration of Christ's death. by an individual church: that no member of one church has a moral right to commune with another, unless personally well known to one or more of its members: and that, even then, this privilege is granted to him only as a social Christian courtesy and so long as mixed Communion is in fact the practice of no one of the existing sects, their common complaint against the Baptists for Close-Communion is without cause and that while we still adhere to our practice of communing with only baptized believers, we still practice observe all the Christian amenities with every denomination of Christians that honor our Lord.

THE General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, now in session at New York, has had up for consideration the canon under which Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., was condemned. It appears that the Committee seld to be individually responsible to on conons reported a provision that the laws of the United States; and the canon should not be construed except where it is otherwise provided to prevent any clergymen of the church from officiating in any parish. or in any place of public worship or church, without the consent of the clergyman in charge, or in his absence, of the Church Warden and Vestry or Trustees. The report was made the special order for last Friday, and when it came up then, a determined effort was made by the Bureau of Indian Affairs should be Low Church members to table a transferred from the Interior to the resolution on the subject, but it failed. War Department. This result is regarded as foreshadowing the defeat of the Tyng party. TRACES OF THE CHINESE REBELLION

BRITISH WESLEYANS.—The Primitive Methodist gives the following compact statistics of the British Wesleyan Conference:

"The increase of members for the year was upward of 5,000. The Connection has now 5240 schools. containing 582,020 scholars, who are taught by 102,718 teachers, showing schools, 2717 teachers, and 25,518 scholars: 76.000 of these teachers. and nearly 37,000 scholars, are members of the Society. One hundred and twenty-six chapels have been \$250. for the quarter ending Dec. erected, and 74 enlarged; 43 school and 8 ministers' houses have also been built during the year. These, together with alterations, improvements, organs, etc., have cost £211,-515. Sixty-eight home missionaries are employed by the Connection, and 78 chapels, accommodating 33,436 persons, and costing £440.104. have been erected during the year. The income for the year is £24,000.

THE First Baptist Church at Plainfield, N. J., lately raised the salary of its pastor, Rev. D. E. Yerkes, to \$3.000 and in addition presented him with a parse of six hundred dollars. The church is engaged in building of stone a new house of worship, the basement of which is ference at Stutgard. The points now used for public services. It is said to have one of the best appointed Sunday-school rooms in the State. The Bible-class and Infant-class during those years." rooms are separated from the main room by sliding doors only, so that the whole can be thrown into one at a moment's notice, without confusion, a feature which is a real advantage.

> FARINA. - A letter from Farina, Ill., dated Oct. 13th, says: "Our crops are rather light this year : but there is enough for food for all, and some to spare. Most of us are confident that, with industry and prudence, followed by the blessings of God, we will have a prosperous society, and pleasant homes in time. We are always glad to welcome good substantial Christian men among us as settlers. Good health is the rule amony de now."

Prof. Allen and J. R. Angell were alen there and made speeches. There was quite a perade of "Invincibles," including fifty mounted and fifty on foot from Alfred.

Grant Surry spoke on politics, at

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING. PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT OF

In the year which is now drawing to its In the year which is now drawing to its end, the art; the skill, and the labor of the People of the United States have been employed with greater diligence and vigor and in broader fields than ever before, and the trains of the earth have been gathered into the granary and the storehouse in marvelous abundance. Our highways have been lengthened, and new and prollic regions have been occupied. We'are permitted to hope that long-protracted political and sectional dissensions are, at no distant day, to give place to returning harmony and fraternal affection throughout the Republic. Many foreign States have entered into liberal agreements with us, while nations, which are far off, and which heretofore have been unso cial and exclusive, have become our friends. The annual period of rest, which we have reached in health and tranquility, and which is crowned with so many blessings, is, by universal consent, a convenient, and soutable one for cultivating personal plety and practicing pub-

and and caused the seal of the United States be affixed. Done at the City of Washington this twelfth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, and of the independence of the United States the ninety-third.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

Elections were held, on Taesday f last week, in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana to which great import ance is attached; as indicating the state of public sentiment, and the probable course of things in the Presidential election. Pennsylvania try in 1864. went Republican by nearly ten thousand majority. Ohio gave the Republicans about sixteen thousand maority. Indiana gave a Republican majority of not far from one thousand. The Republicans lost sever Representatives in Congress, and gained one: to offest which they gained two United States Senators one in Pennsylvania and one in Indi-

ana. In view of the bad show for the Democracy in the Presidential election, several leading papers of election, several leading papers of piration of his term of confinement that party have suggested a change to be indelibly marked on the of candidates; but members of the Executive Committee, including Belmont and Tilden, have come out in a card saving that a change of front is impossible, and that they are not discouraged.

Lo. THE POOR INDIAN!-The indian Commission recently held a session in Chicago. They adopted resolutions recommending that full provisions be made at once to feed. clothe and protect all Indians of the Crow, Blackfeet, Grasventres, Sioux, Banca, Cheyenne, Arapahoes, Apach- choice but starvation or shame and es, Kiowas and Camanche nations, chose the latter. She drank to located permanently on their agricultural grounds. Also, that the time has come when the Government should cease to recognize Indian tribes as domestic, dependent nations, except so far as it may be requisite to recognize them as such by the existing treaties made but not yet ratified; and that hereafter all in said treaties, they should be entited to the same protection from the said laws as other persons owing allegiance to the Government enjoy: also, that the military force should be

Journal from China:

down the Yellow river to Peking.

used to compel the removal into the reservation of all such Indians as may refuse to go after due notice shall be given them, and that provision be made to feed and protect them within the same; also, that in the opinion of the Commission, the

the clergy of Bohemis by the Archbishop of Prague, declaring the new Austrian law on civil marriage to be null and void, as beyond the power of the State to enact. He directs that it be treated as a nullity, and that all who deny the sacramental character of marriage shall be ex-

-" Carlton" writes to the Boston A Western Hebrew Christian Upon every hand, not only here in Nanking, but every mile along the river, are ruins. Residents here sav that the destruction of life may be Church, is President, and an efficient estimated at twenty-five millions. The struggle commenced in the southwest province of Yuuan, on the borders of Burmah. It spread to great all over the West.

the Yang-te-ze to Shanghai, and ly issued very stringent degrees against the Freemasons. The Free-Every one of the great cities of the masons on their part have caused to interior fell into the hands of the rebbe published the records of a lodge in Sicily, which substantiates the els. They took possession of town and country. It was a struggle in initiation of the present Pope as a

which no quarter was shown by eith er party. Heads of prisoners were The Rev. Mr. Rankin, of Charleschopped off without compunction. town, Mass. writing in favor of two that vengeance might overtake them sermons, shows from the statistics of in the future world. The rebels contwo hundred years, that the lives of sumed all that came in their way. New England ministers who presch-Desolation marked their progress.

It was a struggle which lasted near-At the session of the Old School ly twenty years. We look out from Presbyterium Synod of Albany, of the deck of the steamer upon hears of ruins which mank the site of towns once populous. Captain Friend, of this steamer, saw the last victorious affact of the Imperial trooms whom the rebels at this city, the cutting off thousands of rebels in the river as

the rehela It was a terrible harvest ant offered himself to the which was reaped on these meadows THE JESUITS are suffering at the hands of the new Provisional Junta match was broken off. of Spain, who have by vote abolish-

ed the order, and confiscated their property. This is not the first time they have met such treatment. In 1767, they were expelled from Spain

since his return from the Ansiverhe is recovering, and hopes to be able, in a week or two, to resume his

Congress held a brief session on Friday last, Oct. 16th. Four Senators and eleven Representatives were precent. The officer of each branch of until November 10th.

pastoral duties.

Swow fell in considerable quantitice at Beringfield. Mass., on Seturday, Oc. 174.

Gold Firlds in Avrica United States Consul at Cape Total South Africa, has informed the Unit ed States government of an extra dinary discovery of gold in Acand of the excitement prevailing flocking there in search of California," the Consul colony at the Cape of Good Hope and fifty to tw

auriferous districts, and the gold fields great then the position of the same limits of any civilized or organized government, but he near the north-ern border of the Durch Rans val Republic. The President public, it is reported, has appear by proclamation, a portion of the auriferous region, while the British fisg flies over the settlements of the miners from Cape Colony. The specimens of gold received at Cape

Town were very rich, and the whole colony was in a state of the wilder excitement. This new gold region is the same in which valuable dismonds were found some time to Though the distance by land for Cape Town is over a thousand significant it is not more thankwo or three Africa. The gold was dissovered by Herr Carl Manch, a German mineral ogist, who first penetrs

SEVERE SENTENCE -A court me Frown, of Company F, 11th United States Infantry, convicted of desertion, "to forfeit to the United States all pay and allowances that are now due, or which may become due him except the just due of the laurdres and the necessary fatigue clo and to be confined at hard labor. charge of the guard for aix (6) bales hall attached to his left leg by chain four (4) feet long; at the er hip with the letter D. one and a half nches long, and then to be drummed of the service."

SAD HISTORY.—A few days ago, a young girl, accomplished and besutiful, who two years ago was moving in the highest society in New York, died in the cell of a station-house, having been brought there drunk and disorderly from the atreets. Her father, once quite wealthy, had failed married a young man from one of the "first families," who had descried her, leaving her with a child, unable to support herself. She say no months met her death.

Spain seems to be not ready for a Republican form of Government is announced by the cable, that forty-eight cities, being the capitals of all of monarchical principles.

the provinces, have declared in favor RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

One house in Boston publishes The monthly newspaper, with a circulation of 185,000; The Freedman, a monthly paper for colored schools with a circulation of 20.000: and The Sabbath at Home, a monthly magazine for the family, with a circulation of

A pastoral letter has been ommunicated.

Brotherhood has been established at Chicago, to promote religious effort for the conversion of the Jews Rev. Dr. Harsha, of the Presbyterian Executive Committee is constituted. There are 10.000 Hebrews in Chicago alone, and the field for labor is Canton-it rolled down the valley of The Papal authorities have recent

member of their order.

ed two sermons on the Sunday. Disease and famine followed them. averaged sixty years.

Thursday, Oct. 18th, a resolution was unanimously passed in favor the union of the Old and New Sch has been for some time divided of heads on the shore, the sinking of . It is estimated that the revenue they attempted to escape. There to £581,000, or equal to one pour was no mercy, no compassion, no hamanity. The Imperial troops were land. The discovery of this fact has animated by one desire only to increased the public sentiment kill; and that had been the policy of England in favor of disstablishmen

Bismark, when a young consented upon condition that the lover should become a Catholic, but the young lieutenant refused, and the

A clergyman in England, on a salary of £40 or \$200, received a present of £2, and his official members, hearing of it, claimed it as part

in like manner, by King Charles III. In Providence, a few days ago.

Beldget Toole was fined spenty dollars, and costs for having her abore since his values. A fewer and costs for having her abore since his values. lien A. R. Lawrence, have pricent

> William A Woodwall on all Parkly at land THE RESIDENCE POR

Total Free Park Congress amounced the adjournment fours in Pailed while the Green until November 10th Lodge of Pulled State of State LLENS BUNG BASSAM.

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WANON HALLES

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The fruits of California are only enormous in size, but, what is contrary to the general idea, they are exquisite in flavor. A correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, writing from Sacramento, says that the pomological display in the agri-cultural fair there, has never been equaled out of California. He instances a bunch of grapes weighing twelve pounds, and says that fifty pounds to a vine is not unusual. Apples and pears are in like abundance, and the prices are something to make us stare, who pay ten cents for a single peach, black Hamburg

grapes being sold for a cent a pound.

Mr. Burling ame's Chinese mission is not received kindly in England. As was anticipated, there is a good deal of ealousy in the British mind that "the oldest country in the world" should seek her formal introduction to the other nations through the youngest. This was to be expected, and even the courtesy of Minister Johnson, which seems to be so cordially appreciated, cannot

has braved the battle and the breeze for a thousand years" ought to have had the chief part in bringing China into the family of nations.

jail. It is a complete building of itself, fifteen by sixteen feet, with tron, panneled, and the doors are of ing a space of several feet between the iron and brick walls.

his money.

him but a sorry life. He frequently stated that he would be revenged. was too well felt. He left all his sycamore wood are chiefly used. property, about \$100,000, to his wife. on the condition that she passes every day, from eight a. m. till six p. m., in his tomb. Should she miss one hour, the whole fortune reverts to the natural heirs.

Calcutta on Thursday, Oct. 15th, left

calls with a loud voice for help.

The vane on the Methodist Eoisconal Church at East Bridgeport, Conn., has been the resort of scores of little birds during the summer. Recently one of the number got its leg caught in the fissure, and for a number of days it was seen vainly endesvoring to liberate itself, till at last is died. Since this accident the place has been entirely avoided by

A company recently organized is taking out 12 tons of silica a day, from the mines at Lantern Hill North Stonington, Conn., and the supply is inexhaustible. Analysis of the mineral shows it to be almost pure. It it worth about \$12 a ton. The company have a small mill in his former employees, at his distillery and store in Cincinnati, touched their hearts in a way that affected gold watches; and to two others, \$50 largest vessels.

in money each, and handsome silver hunting cased watches. lately raced with the yacht belonging to the Viceroy of Egypt, and best it. The Viceroy's yacht is of twenty-four hundred horse power, from Palma to Constantinople.

the constituent cortes on these questist minister of Baugor, died recent-these is awaited with great auxiety iy, aged nibely sears and five months. The ministers promise Cuba equal He had passed aixty years in the

20,000,000 bushels; wine 12,000,000 each other, and are great money makers; total valuation, \$20,500, makers.

One and two years hience, accord.

Lands in Virginia, which before the ing to present expectations, the whole product in gold.

modate them.

Mrs. Pray, of Winterharbor, Me. who is over sixty years of age, started off recently, at early morning, in a boat, unassisted, and during the day caught and carried three miles to market thirty dollars worth of mackerel, returning home in the evening feeling well paid for her arduous labors.

A youthful couple were united in marriage in Militown, (North Stonington) Conn., recently. The bride-groom, John D. Gallup, is a widow-er of 78 years, and the bride, Miss Mary A. Crandall, a maiden lady of 60 years. Blended in matrimony, they become one flesh of 700 pounds

It has been generally supposed until recently, that rice could be cultivated to advantage only in swampy lands; but South Carolina planters have tried its culture in the uplands during the past season; with good success—the grain raised comparing favorably with that from the old rice fields.

A physician in Concord, N. H. has a wonderful cane. It is so areradicate the idea that the flag which ranged as to combine a walking stick. a thirty-inch telescope, and a nice opera glass, and all perfectly free from dust. It is easily and readily adjusted for either purpose, and was patented on the 28th of last July. Mrs. Mary L. Hutchinson, the

mother of the Hutchinson family of singers, died of paralysis, at Milford, walls seven and a half feet high. N. H., September 20, aged eighty—The walls and partitions are of boiler three. She was the mother of six—The walls and partitions are of teen children, to whom the musical the same material, hung and locked powers with which she was naturally in such a manner that they cannot be gifted were generously transmitted

reached by the prisoner. Outside of Four hundred students have enterthis iron prison, there is to be a brick ed Cornell University. No more edifice, enclosing it completely, giv- can be admitted to the Freshman class, except the State students. In the Agricultural, Mechanical, and Engineering Departments, and the Mrs. Andrew Weston, a few days higher classes, students will be re-

The recent disastrous explosion at her, her husband had secreted, in an Metz was caused by a workwoman, in envelope, \$2,500. The husband, a moment of passion, throwing a pair hearing the situation some hours of scisors among the fulminating after, followed the peddler, and over- powder used in the manufacture took him the next day. The bundle cartridges. Forty-five persons were was in the cart, and had not been killed, besides twenty-eight badly

The principal seat of the saddletree manufacture in this country is man died, whose young wife had led St. Louis Mo. Ten firms are there engaged in the business, and manufacture from \$200,000 to \$300,000 On reading the will, his vengeance worth annually. Hackberry and

The Supreme King of Siam is a good astronomer, edits an almanac. and takes personal supervision of the astronomical observations made in the kingdom. He went down to Wai Wan, in the Gulf of Siam, to Ship Melbrek, Capt. Taggart, take charge of the observations of which arrived at New York from the August total eclipse of the sun.

The English Postmaster-General is Boston on the 9th of December last urged to propose to the United ry Clarke. for Liverpool, thence to Calcutta and States an international postage of back to New York, all of which was one penny for single rates, with the Semi-annual Meeting of the Churches in Minhigh honor upon Great Britain, but with the Church at Transit, Sibley county, ships sailed from Calcutta for New would be acceptable to this country. The number of ocean steamers built within the last twelve years,

registered at the American Lloyd's in tonnage 343,899 tons. Eight are of wood, the rest iron. Not one of these was built in this country. The way women of "respectable

cinnati, is to take a hack and ride from one saloon to another, taking a drink at each without getting out One brought up at the police station the other day with three hundred dollars in her pocket. Santa Anna, who has made Cuba

basis for his operations to procure a revolution in Mexico, has been ordered to leave the island within thirty days. He is so poor, it is said, that his friends will have to pay his passagę.

Judge Redfield, who was sent to England to look after several items of Confederate property, which were secreted in that country, has just returned, having been successful in recovering some millions for our government.

There were shipped from St. Albans, Vt., during Septemper, 443 operation, which grinds up ready for boxes of cheese, 4,005 firkins, or 236,melting some five or six tons a day. 290 pounds of butter, the latter com-Mr. S. N. Pike, in taking leave of modity at an average price of 41 cents per pound. The proposed bridge over the

Delaware river at Philadelphia is to them. To one he gave a check for be a perfect arch, 4,400 feet long, the \$500; to another, a diamond-set centre of it 120 feet above high wawatch; to two, fine hunting cased ter, permitting the passage of the The seed of the sunflower is said to be the best remedy known for the

Prince Napoleon's steam yacht, of sure of founder in horses. Immeseven hundred and fifty horse power, diately on discovering that your horse is foundered, mix about a pint of the whole seed in his food. There are 3.627 homœopathic practitioners in the United States, of which

of deliars in gold. The course was whole number of works published on the subject up to 1864, is 485. Dispetches from Madrid state that Fashionable ear-rings in Paris are great interest is manifested in Cuba, made in such curious designs as owle

of a Rev. Nathaniel Robinson, a Bap

ministry. It is estimated that the wool product of Calibraia for 1868 will gar in New York. The Jewish peo-amount to 10,000,000 lbs.; wheat

Lands in Virginia, which before the war would have brought from \$15 at crop will exceed in value the to \$30 per sore in gold, can now be bought for a much less sum in paper money.

A vein of marble, said to be equal in quality to the best Italian, has Mr. James Parker, of the Boston

and Albany Railroad, is the oldest conductor in the United States. He has traveled 1,500,000 miles, or size last week in September was 20 per times the distance around the world 1,000 in London, 27 in Edinburgh, and 22 in Dublin; 19 in Bristol, 28 in Birmingham, 80 in Liverpool, 36 Conn. 140 years old, were burned to

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folly," and the printer made him say, "Drunkenness is jolly." \$50,000 worth of pulmbs have een grown about Schenectady, N Y., this year.

In Italy, the qualifications for vot ers are the payment of a tax and the ability to read and write. The savings banks of New York State invest in government bonds to the amount of \$49,000,000.

The number of pauper beneficiaries in England in January, 1868, was 1.-040,000. Laporte, the celebrated French

glovemaker, employs over 12:000 persons. Massachusetts produces fourteen million dollars' worth of agricultural products a year.

These are 210 miles of paved Over a million books west cold at he New York trade sale. It is said that school teachers are ery scarce this year at the West.

Josiah Perham, of railroad excur-

on and gift enterprise fame, is dead.

Thanksgiving in Massachusetts,

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November 16th.

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MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—The Minsterial Conference of the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association will hold a quarterly session with the Church at Waterford, Conn., commencing on Third-day evening, Nov. 10th,

ORDER OF EXERCISES. 1. Introductory Sermon, by A. B. Burdick.
2. Is the office of Deacon essential to the complete organization of a Gospel Church?
C. C. Stillman. . Miracles—their Nature. Harvey Burdick

4. Ought an excluded member to be re-bap zed on being restored to church fellowship i B. Burdick. What is essential to church membership 5. What is essential to church membership? Thos. M. Clarke.
6. When, and in what manner, is the General Judgment? C. A. Burdick.
7. How far does the nature of the Sabbatic institution affect the moral character of obedience or disobedience to the Fourth Commandment, as compared with that of obedience or disobedience to the sixth, seventh, or eighth commandments? S. S. Griswold.
8. The Nature and Utility of Prayer. Hen-The Nature and Utility of Prayer. Hen-larke. C. A. Burdick, Rec. Sec'y.

MEETING IS MINNESOTA.—The next commencing on Sixth-day before the fourth Sabbath in October, at 2 o'clock P. M. J. C. West was appointed to preach the introducto ry sermon; D. P. Curtis, alternate.

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FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON. Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1866. AAA "Hoofland' ters" a valua-case of attacks A AA e medicine in A AAA case of attacks f Indigestion can certify AAA AAAA this from my xperience of Yours, with respect,

James Thompson.

FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. D. Pastor of Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. quently requested to connect my name with resimmentations of different hards of medi-cines, but regarding the metics as one of my class but regarding the metics as one of my millionization of the control of the control

and particular NNN NNN ly in my own family, of the NNN N German Bitters, I depart the NNN NN for once from the usually of the statem, and especially for Liver Omphaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may subtract the safe safe statem of the control of

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Potoei County, Missouri, has just had constructed for its use an iron

disturbed; so the husband recovered wounded. In England, recently, a rich old

of 10 months and 20 days. Several. York thirty days previous to the Melbrek which have not yet arrived. The unhappy ex-Empress of Mexico, Carlotta, is said to be suffering 1868, is 206, and their aggregate from another relapse, and to be entirely paralyzed by the fear of being poisoned. She flies from everybody.

others of the tribe.

in regard to the representation of suspended by the beak, monkeys belthat loland in the new government of smoung on a hoop, squirrels in cages,

The keepers in Central Park, N. Y, are providing the sparrows there with grouse feathers with which to protest themselves from the cold of process the servers from the cold of been discovered new traced over an times. The increase of the feather—The vein has been traced over an ed tribe in the park during the past area of considerable extent. year has been such as to require the erection of hundreds of bird houses The annual rate of mortality the

A lady in Middleborough, Mass. since, sold a bundle of old rags to a ceived until further notice. tin peddler, in which, unbeknown to

For whole days she remains sitting in a corner of her room without motion, but when any one approaches her, she has a paroxysm; she runs away eagerly to save herself, and

OLIVER The state of the s

1.000 in London, 77 in Edithory, in the String Passer, 10 in Edithory, in the String Passer, 10 in Edition Pas

Miscelleneous.

GHEODE-LITEOGRAPHY. CHEROL OF LOUIS PHANG.

Mr. Leuis Prang, of chromo fame le a Gorman, born at Breelen, in Franklin Silesta, in 1824; his father Norman French, his mother a native of the country in which he himself drew breath. His father was an ingenious person, constantly contriving new devices for perfecting his trade; which we that of a calloo printer.

Light his see was educated at Breelan Daring the revolution of 1848 in Germany young Prang was one of the "mangents," but the governretting the upper hand, pro-

by mine, and among them the future
American lithographer.

Mr. Prang escaped to Bohemus, where he was hid by his former allies. but after a time, he was found out by the Austrian spies, and forced to take refuge in Switzerland. Disgusted at the result of the revolution. and tired of his wandering life, he determined to emigrate to the Unit-States In 1850 he sailed from with the New York city, in which, anding, he stayed only a few

their went to Boston, where by the state of good draughtsmap, he for netable with an architect secu-lical linears publishing rical-tural books printed in little phy After trying this for a year, a ound to support a firm; and at the end of swother year Mr. Prang determined employment as a world en-

this time he was extremely or and worked on an average of a cab horse to follow them with no eighteen hours each and every day. He was engaged by Frank Leslie then the superintendent of Mr. Glea-son's establishment. Four years work in that line broke down his ith and he was forced to seek her employment allowing more dily exercise.

He found's German lithographic ter in want of a partner; he book a share in the concern, and, at the end of three or four years, bought him out, shortly after setting up in business for himself, without customers, and with heavy obligawas forced to publish a war map, unds. Other war maps were equally successful; his "card portraits" of at last with a broken neck.

as a lithographer, he simed at be-America. Of Tait's three groups beavy. chiekens, quails and ducklings old in the United States alone: and as they cost five dollars each, a quarter of a million of dollars has changed hands in the sale of these pictures.

VIOTORIA'S MODEL FARM.

phis Bulletin writes from London:

shire clotted cream could not be but one lame horse in London. The

pardered with May buttercups, and were lined

The Season, which we would like the strain of the season to the season t good salk arise being gathered exhibited at degree of the same of

of golden butter and cans of cream keeper of the gig. He was a Scotchsold from the Model Farm, saving man named Tait, who, in this last life noney for the Queen.

ENGLISH VS. AMERICAN. Dr. Holland writes from London o the Springfield Republican about

"In London there are three gen

horses. He says:

to be fully aware of his impending doom. Seizing the gig's ensign in his right hand, he stood for a moral classes of horses to be seen in the streets. The omnibus and cab hors. es average, in weight, from ten hunment erect in the stern sheets of the dred and fifty to eleven hundred boat, and waved to his comrades a last pounds. The draft horses are imadieu. All on board his ship looked mense creatures—some of them eleon this tragic scene with breathless phantine in proportions. They were interest. He continued to wave the originally of Flemish blood, and American flag in the midst of this were so large as to render it neceselemental horror, but the second resary to cross the breed with the Engcoil of the angry waters dashed the lish horses. The result is a somegig to pieces, and swallowed the what smaller, but every way a brighthardy sailor, so that he was seen no What the er and a better horse. more. priginal Flemish horse could have beent I am at a loss to conjecture. for really some of the London horses would quite place the Herring's safe man's ponies in the shade. The third winter wheat may be put in, where class is made up of ponies, or small horses, weighing not more than five the soil is in a fair state of fertility, during the former part of October hundred to five hundred and fifty

pounds. "I have no opportunity to learn Ty condition, it will be more satisfacwhat breed of horses they belong to, but they are too numerous, and too much unlike, not to be of distinct nure, harrow it in after the ground blood. They have none of what is known in America as the pony wheat next season. In those fields build. but are simply small horses. neatly made, and as nimble as foxes. tity of surface water in the winter, Now, with all these horses the raise it is an excellent practice to plow the follows that every pound of muscle ground in narrow lands, say twenty does just as much work on the road as two pounds do in America. The er; deepen the middle furrows; clear draft horse does as much at the drav as two ordinary dray horses in America. The cab and omnibus horse does twice as much as the same horse does in America, and the little hors- in many localities, a dressing from es, which are driven mainly in butcher's carts and grocer's carts. will tire

load at all. "In connection with these statements, it should be recorded, that the speed of all vehicles in the streets of London, whether the localities be crowded or not, is at least a third faster than it is in corresponding streets in American cities. The ordinary speed of vehicles in London. in which passengers or light loads are transported, is one which is considered not entirely safe in Main street. Springfield, Mass., and one which, in some streets of Boston or New York, would be at once checktions to meet. In lack of orders, he ed by the police. A man who sits in a Hansom, finds himself driven at an unprecedented pace through ment was sold as fast as he could crowded thoroughfares; and, Yankee es. A furrow or two plowed deep print it, and brought him ample though he may be, he will often wonder whether he is going to bring up sometimes carry off the surplus wa-

Union generals were sold by the mil- "I mention, this matter of speed underdrain. Yet underdrains are lion; his "autumn leaves," "mos- particularly, because it shows that most reliable, as they are certain to ses, " " forms," " flowers" and " but- even more work is done by one carry off all the superfluous moisture terfice, for the album, went off with horse in London than by two in New in the entire soil as far below the suramszing rapidity—the tide in his afnd he took it at its a load, but he travels with greater scend. rapidity. The streets of London pre-

coming a publisher of chromos; and in consequence of the rapid passage quite as satisfactory results as if done now that his receipts warranted the of all sorts of vehicles through the at any other season of the year. If been said, that the more a common experiment, he published an "Album streets. I might add to this stateof Cube." after Granville Perkins,
and then two landscapes by A. T. Bricher both of which, at the time, greater weight of the carriages which were incuccessful in the market.

"The point which I wish to impress upon my American resder is simply this, that the English horse. employed in the streets of a city, or on the roads of the country, does twice as much work as the American horse similarly employed in Americs. This is the patent, undeniable thus adjusted will be found far more

correspondent of the Philadel- has eyes about him. How does he hand will be required to hold the bag. do it? Why does he do it? These With a bag over one shoulder, i man During the long drouth, when everage most important questions to an can ascend a ladder, or climb into a blade of grass was burned to a American. Is the English horse tree, and pluck nearly a bushel of desd brown, and the cattle had no better than the American? Not at fruit, having both hands free. Then, phies of the great and good, is the herbage to feed on, milk and butter than the American? Not at truit, naving both hands free. Then, ever increasing delight we find in the fruit is to be transferred tracing the workings and the power very well, much obliged to you!" he were scarce, and the famous Devonno evidence that he is. I have seen into a barrel, the bag can be let down to the bottom of the barrel, and the when of the dairy.

Approaching a beautiful cottage, we range garden, not at the bettom of alliguater a hasel tree, by a running stream, we could not imagine a sirry on a dry, level plain. But entiring the vestibule, lined with mark.

The dairy on a dry, level plain. But entiring the vestibule, lined with mark should be hardened, through the beautiful designs, we rang a bell, which was immediately answered by a running of the vestibule and the town of the trees are approached.

The dairy of the dairy of the dairy of the trees, or on other truit, as: if it had been allowed to the trees, or on other truit, as: if it had been allowed to the trees, or on the truit, as: if it had been allowed to the trees, or on the truit, as: if it had been allowed to the trees, or on the trees, or on the truit, as: if it had been allowed to the trees, or on the truit, as: if it had been allowed to the trees, or on the truit, as: if it had been allowed to the trees, or on the truit, as: if it had been allowed to the trees, or on the trees, or on the truit, as: if it had been allowed to the trees, or on the truit, as: if it had been allowed to the trees, or on the truit, as: if it had been allowed to the trees, or on the truit, as: if it had been allowed to the trees, or on the truit, as: if it had been allowed to the trees, or on the truit, as: if it had been allowed to the trees, or on the truit, as: if it had been allowed to the trees, or on the truit, as: if it had been allowed to the trees, or on the truit, as: if it had been allowed to the trees, or on the truit, as: if it had been allowed to the truit, as: if it had been allowed to the trees, or on the truit, as: if it had been allowed to the truit when the truit when the truit when the truit found But we Americans went to simple explanation is that the Eng. fruit turned out without bruising. beautiful designs, we rang a bell, roads, and are actually or practically under the misery of bad high roads, and are actually or practically the point of the po nestly dressed, one of the queen's cheaper to have good roads than fer eggs by pouring. A luscious curiosity, and the only practical application proposed is that it should be used by anxious mothers to sound into a room about thirty feet square, well built is easily kept in repair. A

weeds, when the panicles are wet, will often save a day's work with Although grapes require warm the hand-hoe next season. Noxious thoroughly ripes and the will mature with surprising nit, they will rapidity at the latter part of the grow-ing season, in it is "now or never" with them. After removing all the rapidity at the latter part of the growis growing near Santa Barbara on
the fruit is nearly mature. The early
with them. After removing all the
flattage divisor to divise the bunches
the days too stadily. The vinous
interest developed in the fruit serve to
few days almost every seed will
for a switch, took a fancy, on her arrival home, to stick it into the
germinate, and the voung plants of

is great profit in plewing or spading scene displayed the native heroism sole occupant were carried out on the crest of the first tidal wave, and thrown back to shore again with the returning foam of the liquid moun-

of his race. The frail craft and its

tain. Tait saw at once and seemed

AGRICULTURAL NOTES FOR OC-

TOBER.

In latitudes south of New York

but, if the land be in only an ordina-

the soil a thin dressing of rich ma-

action of frost and rain during the

winter will improve the fertility of

an inferior soil more than a dressing

Open drains should be cleared ont

before the heavy rains of autumn fall.

so that the land shall not be flooded

with water during the winter. The

outlets of underdrains should be

cleared out, so that the water may

flow freely during the winter months.

to stand where fruit trees are planted.

of common coarse manure-

springs are low, in August or Sep-tember, is a good time to clean them Clerkenwell, and died in Bridewell. ember, is a good time to clean them out, but let no one go down without using the above precaution. The foul air" is carbonic acid, and no one can live in it an instant. If a candle or lamp will burn freely, there is no danger. The carbonic acid is heavier than common air, and accumulates at the bottom of wells. The candle will go out as soon as it strikes the carbonic acid, and thus show how much there is in the well. To get it out is not difficult, provided there is water in the well. All that is needed is to pump out the water and dash it in again. The tory to scrape the manure yards, give water will absorb an equal volume of carbonic acid, and the agitation will mix sufficient air with it to allow has been plowed, and put in spring combustion to proceed, and if a bundle of straw is ignited and lowered where there is usually a large quaninto the well, the heat will cause the tity of surface water in the winter, foul air to ascend. We have succeeded in getting out the carbonic acid from a well simply by dropping feet from one middlefurrow to anothbunches of burning straw into it.

The blaze would at first be extinthem out with shovels, and scatter guished when it struck the carbonic the subsoil over the surface of the acid, but the heat is more or less reridges between the middle furrows. tained and sets the air in motion.-Where the subsoil is fertile, as it is American Agriculturist. the middle furrows exposed to the

A SLATE HOUSE .- A correspondent describes a novel-house recently built

at Brownsville, Me.: This house is not only shingled. but is clapboarded with slate. It is a slate edifice, fireproof, and indestructible. The slates are put on to paper between. They are in form of railway theatre, and with a good rethe boarding of the walls with only segments of a circle, overlapping sult. Five leng cars are arranged each other, and have a very ornamental effect. The natural color of room. The top-is vaulted and hung and next spring also. A few hours the slate is pleasing to the eye, and with a shovel will sometimes prevent no paint is needed. If it were, the much damage to a drain as well as slate would furnish it, for when injury to the soil. In numerous inground it makes an excellent paint. stances, surface water will continue which Mr. Sparrow has used on his barn with good effect. The whole which will always be found to exert establishment is elegant in appearan injurious influence on the roots of ance, and shows what can be done any kind of fruit trees or berry bushwith native materials. The front steps are of beautiful slabs of slate; the sinks, mantels, shelves, are of slate; the woodwork is of brownash, a native wood, which makes a handsome finish. In short, this is a real State-of-Maine house, and shows the wealth of her resources. The slate costs little if any more than clapboards. When the railroad brings this material to us, slate houses must responsibility of his position flashed.

The roongh instruction will also be given in Book-keeping, Vocal and Instrumental Music, Penciling and Painting. The government of the students will be mildly but firmly administered. The new Academic Building is finished, and is one of the most beautiful and spacious school buildings in South Jersey. A good Boarding Hall has been fitted up for the accommodation of the school. Rooms and Board can be obtained in the Hall and private families at reasonable prices. Tuition varies from \$6 to \$8. Extrass at usual rates. ter nearly as well as an expensive

pasture fields, may be done during THE QUIET-SPIRIT GRACES.—It has He next attempted Tait's Chickthem. All carriages are built more a dressing of stable manure. Grass in every stalk, leaf and tiny seed them, which sold everywhere and at the manural built more built more a dressing of stable manure. Grass there are wonderfully contrived the read beautifully adapted many of them are built more be attended to during this month One of the most expeditious modes of plucking fruit is, to tie the mouth presents a like subject of marvel. It of a large grain bag to one corner of is gratifying, in reading the biogra-

modest plant. Many a quiet life of unobtrusive devotion to God's cause the lower end, and hang it over one phy of a godly man, to find, as we proceed, new beauties developing in his character, and that, as the life matures, the mental and spiritual characteristics shine forth brighter and brighter. The graces of a quiet spirit are precisely those that bear the test of analysis; and what gives such zest to our interest in biographies of the great and good, is the phies of the great and good, is the control of the great and good in the great and great an shoulder and beneath the arm on the proceed, new beauties developing in opposite side of the body. A bag fact. No man can fail to see it who convenient than a basket, as neither

> of God's indwelling grace.
>
> | coolly put the ill back into his pocket. The walk very visibly felt the pangs of realist. egg.
> A satisfactory job may be done in the number of kisses between the the garden during this month. One young folks in the parlor, for kisses hour spent in gathering noxious are articles of which it seems to be peculiarly afraid. CURIOUS HISTORY OF A GRAPE VINE. -Concerning the monster vine which

marry, no matter how lightly made, will, would have led to extensive rement season, should be dried off long as clergymen and magistrates are soon as practicable, as there is no season without induiry species, let not man put assisted to leave them from the Scripture of the Scri thing gained when fattening a farrew cow, by drawing away the milk.

If a cow be half milked once a day
for a week, and then be milked only
in part every other day, for another
week, she will soon be dry. American earth
Teams are fat and strong at this own happiness. The laws of magnine was the bottparatively little work to do. There

mischief.

COTT OF THE

How is the Peris surgeon who has

A WEL-ARRANGED RUMERAL SERheavy land in autumn. By plowing only a few hours daily, all the plowing may be completed without feeding so much grain as will be required the remains, for which the preacher ed when a team is worked constants was to receive £10, on condition that He should see nothing but what was well of her. Accordingly, after a general discourse on Morality, he never descend into a well without concluded with saying: "By the first lowering down a candle or lamp will of the deceased I am expected to be sure that it does not contain to mention her, and to say nothing foul air. Wells in barn-yards that but what is well of her. All I shall are used in winter for stock, and seldom used in summer, are very liable to be foul at this season. While the died well, for the was born with the

WEATHER PROOF CORDAGE - Cordage which is employed in thatching, for tying vines to trellises, or is otherwise exposed to moisture, may be made very derable in the following manner: It is first soaked for half an hour in a strong solution of glue, then taken out, dried somewhat, and immersed from one to two hours in a strong and warm decoction of cak bark, to which some catechu is added. After the removal from the oak liquor the cordage is dried, and finally smoothed by rabbing with an oil cloth upon which is assumes the appearance of catgut, and perfectly with stands the action of moisture.

SKEWERING THE STARS .- A gentleman recently received his laundress' bill, made out to the style of spelling, and hand writing peculiar to that classed but there was one item that defied even his practiced comprehension. It was for "skewering the stars." After wondering for some time how such a work could ever have been performed, and sill more why it should have been executed, particularly at his expense, the debtor sent for Mrs. Pearlash, when the reading turned out to be for "scouring the stairs."

elers at each station."

said, "Waiter, I'll take water."

and at the same moment the name of

ed. Files wil not scratch it. It is

translucent, and capable of being

wrought intobinaments of rare beau-

Among ditinguished bachelors,

Among distinguished bachelors, have been the following named noted men: Michael Angelo, Boyle, Newton, Locke, Shenstone, Leibnitz, Hobbes, Voltage, Pope, Adam Smith, Thompson, Zienside, Arbuthnot, Hume, Gibbes Cowper, Goldsmith, Charles Lastic Washington Irving.

A should be with a pair of boots, when the begit observed that he had but one objection to them, which was, that the soles were a little too thick. "If the is all," replied the maker, "put on the boots, and the

under the glas plate.

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