

### Who, looking backward from his manhood's IEW ADVERTISEMELTE. prime, Sees not the spectre of his misspent time? sees not the spectre of his mission time? And, through the shade Of functeal cypress, planted thick behind, Hears no reproachial whisper on the wind, From his loved dead? From S. M. Pettengill & Co.

THE REWARD.

Who bears no trace of passion's evil force i

who shuns thy sting, O terrible remorse?

Alas! the evil which we fain would shun

Alas' the evil which we have that would balant we do, and leave the wished-for good undone Our strength to-day Is but to-morrow's we akness, prone to fall; Poor, blint, unprofitable servants all, Are we alway.

Yet who, thus looking backward o'er his years, Feels not his eyelids wet with grateful tears, If he hath been Permitted, weak and sinful as he was,

to cheerand aid in some ennobling cause,

flie praise to Him in whom he moves and

He gazes backward, and with hope before, Knowing that from his works he nevermore

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THE MINISTRY ?

career. But a Christian has no right

ference to the question, whether in

it, as compared with all others, he be

best adapted to glorify his Maker

fitness for, the work.

activity.

Can henceforth part. \_J. G. Whittier;

His fellow men?

With thankful heart,

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John and All and All

but could not be-



PUBLISHED BY GEORGE B. UTTER On the thronged pages of his memory's book, At times, a sad and half reluctant look, Regretful of the past?

### "THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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who have known him for years, who ed. We are surrounded by innu- some food, at a cheap rate; and hununderstand his abilities, and are fa-miliar with his Christian character, heavenly Father has bestowed upon are put in the way of earning an are certainly better judges of his us. Yes, life itself, with all its at- honest living, and that, too, by gathqualifications for the ministry than tendant blessings, is granted to us ering up what others throw away. he himself. Indeed, he ought, in freely. The precious Bible has been Besides all this, he gives a large sum this matter, to hold his own jndg- given to us, to teach us the way of in charity every year.

ment in abeyance to theirs. Few life and salvation. And, more than have ever done the cause much good | all, God has given his own dear Son who have taken np this work, guid- to die far sinful man, that we (if we ed by their own jndgments or im- will accept the offers of salvation,) pressions, contrary to the opinions of may, through him, inherit eternal those who have known them long and well. The true rule is, to await price. Seeing we have so freely rethe invitation of the church. Excep. | ceived the best of heaven's blessings, tions to this, there hardly can be, if shall we withhold a blessing from the church does its duty. It is, how- others? Rather, let us obey the Saever, too true, that the church is viour's requirements, and as freely often behind its duty in this respect give as we have received. If we It too often fails to realize, that, in | will look around us, we will see many the nature and development of the poor and destitute to minister to, the

Essay read before the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference, Sept. 29th, 1869. elements of its strength, an import- sorrowing to comfort, the despairing ant part of its business is to look to cheer, and, more important still, after, encourage, and call out, young | we will find the sinful, erring ones of

BY REV. A. B. PRENTICK. The church of Christ is essentially men who may be fitted to preach the earth, to lead to Christ. O that it a co-operative institution, in which gospel. It is not enough to be ready may be our chief mission in life, to all kinds and grades of talent are to give such an opportunity to exer- lead others to the Lamb of God that economized, and made to subserve cise their talent when they have taketh away the sins of the world. one great end. However various chosen the work. The church should Children, you too have entered human talents and attainments may choose the work for them. The in- upon the arena of life. You too be in the church, they are all organ- quiry is often raised, "Where are have a life work to do. What will ized and energized by one spirit, for the young men among us who are you do? Will you strive to act noone purpose. For, says Paul, "There preparing to enter this field, which bly and well your part in life? It is are diversities of gifts, but the same is so pressingly in need of laborers ?" | said that there is something in heavspirit," and "By one spirit we are No doubt there is as much talent in | en for children to do; and surely, if sll baptized into one body." 1 Cor. the church as at any former period. there is something in heaven for 12: 4, 13. But this diversity is an But the best talent is always modest | children to do, there must be someimportant element of strength to the church, inasmuch as it affords agenand retiring. The truth is, it is the thing on earth for you to do, and duty of the church to find those pos- your Master is entitled to all you can cies suited to every sphere of human sessing it, and put them into the work. do for Him. If we do not work for They need, and should have, its sanc- | Jesus in this life, we shall not be pre-

It is very evident, therefore, in action and authority. Let the church | pared for his work in heaven. If we cordance with this law of adaptation, do its duty in this direction, and it do not love to labor for Christ here, that a person is called to that vocation will in a great measure answer its we shall not be prepared to enjoy in life for which, all things considered. own prayers to the Lord of the har- bis presence hereafter. Then try to he is best fitted. In a worldly point of vest, to send more laborers into his be like Jesus. Learn of Him, and view, this idea, as the basis for choos- | harvest. follow his teachings. Give your ing a profession, is coming to be re-garded as essential to a successful

For the Sabbath Recorder. LIFE'S MISSION. to choose his calling except with rechildren to come unto me, and for-Essay read at the Union Picnic, Hallock, Pe oria Co., Ill., Aug. 31st, 1869. BY MISS C. L. BURDICK. "What is our mission in life ?"

And as this remark includes the work of the Christian ministry, we every mind. "For what purpose do out of your hearts, and make truth each side are five residences for the therefore conclude, that a call to the we flive, and in what consists our and right the guide and rule of your professors. ministry consists in adaptation to, and life-work," is the great problem which lives. Then there will be little acts

we should daily strive to solve. But of mercy for you to perform-little some may ask, How shall we know deeds of kindness for you to do. We need not discuss at length what constitutes these qualifications. what pertains to our labor in life ? There will be somebody in need or The apostle Paul presents them very How shall we know what we ought distress, to whom you may be kind, clearly, in his letters to Timothy and to do, or what particular avenue of or to whom you may speak some (one double bedded) above. They

IN HEAVEN IS REST. BY FREDERIC R. MARVIN.

Sabbath

Beyond the fevrish cares and strife, And all the joys, which make our life In heaven is rest. Beyond our fears—a galling chain— And all our hopes, so false and vain; Beyond what now we would conceal From friends and focs—the wrong we feel— In heaven is rest.

In heaven is rest. The angel band, the happy throng, Around the throne, with harp and song, Are there at rest. There wearied ones, their conflict o'er, A rest enjoy unknown before; And there shall we, our sorrows done, Our battle fought, our victory won, Forever rest.

MONTEFIORE COLLEGE.

Professor Ellis A. Davidson con ributes to a late number of the Jewish Chronicle, an account of his visit to the Montefiore. College in Ramsgate, England. The writer says the two most prominent buildings in Ramsgate are the Synagogue and the College, both established by the munificence of Sir Moses Montefiore. the others. The site occupied by the College

s even more elevated than that of be synagogue, and is in form an arc of a circle. The new building, which is in the Elizabethean style, is of red brick, with stone dressings, and forms, in conjunction with the trees around, a handsome background to 300 years ago; but it must be rethe synagogue and mansoleum. Thus we have grouped together-instruction, devotion, and repose. Extending our vision, we see the mighty ocean-an emblem of God's power; and on raising our eyes, we behold hearts to him while in your youth, the glorious canopy which He has for he has said, "Seek me early, and ve shall find me." "Suffer little spread over all, screening from uthat home of light, in which it is our

bid them not, for of such is the kinghope to live hereafter. dom of heaven." If you would be The group of buildings consists of like Jesus, be faithful workers in his a central hall, devoted to the educaan inquiry which should arise in vineyard, pull all the weeds of sin tional purposes of the College, and on

The writer had the pleasure of inspecting one of these, which is a type dated 1867. of the rest. They contain parlor, kitchen and scullery on the ground floor, and two excellent bedrooms

ence which such a body of men wild Karen boy; and such a greedy would have on the status of our na- seeker after truth and holiness had tion? To them the people would been seldom seen. Every day he really look up; and when the term | came to the white teachers to learn "reverend" would be applied to something more concerning the Lord them, they would feel that there real- Jesus and the way of salvation, and ly was something to revere; that every day his feelings enlarged, and these men held diplomas certifying | his face gradually lost its look of into their earnest devotion to the study describable stupidity. He was at of their religion during a long period | length baptized, and commemorated of years, and to their high moral ex- the love of that Saviour he had so cellence. \* \* \* \* earnestly sought. He lived awhile The library is rich in beautiful IIe- to testify his sincerity, and died in brew manuscripts—a portion of its joyful hope. He had "confessed," contents teeming with interest to and had found a deliverer from those students of ancient lore. Some of sins from which he could not free them are illustrated and illuminated, himself. The lady died also, and too. in a manner which quite hears she and the wild Karen boy have comparison with some of the Missal | met in the presence of their common work of the Middle Ages; in fact, Redeemer.-Moravian.

Is it possible to calculate the influ- school-house in the character of the

one thing struck the writer-namely, that the human figures are tolerably, BEECHER ON SELF-EXAMINATION. and to a certain extent naturally,

How many of us examine ourdrawn; whilst in other mediæval selves with reference to the use of MSS. there is a grotesqueness which our ears?... If there is one thing that ccords but ill with the spirit of the has been repeated over and over heme illustrated. If, then, it be again, it is the caution about hearing. dmitted that each artist did his best, How many persons there are that and devoted his energies to his work. use their ears, only to hear what it (and the monks devoted their enerwill do them good to hear! How gies to little else,) why, then, it folmany there are that use their ears as lows that our artists were better than a bolting dioth, only to catch the

bran and let the flour go! How Science, too, has its place in the many are there that hear everything library. Many will perhaps smile at that is keen and pungent and salient the mention of science treated in n scandal, and nothing that is favor-Hebrew, and will sav that the science able, commendable, praiseworthy of in the old rabbinical works is wrong; men! How many persons are, in so it may be now-so would be the egard to hearing, like sentinels, science in an English book published who, when set to take care of things that are good, are always asleep, but membered, that when such books who, when set to take care of things were written the information was all that are bad, never go to sleep! How that had been obtained up to that many persons are there that form period; and that the spirit of proany conception of what the characgress not only has existed, but exists ter of their life is in this matter? now, is proved by the modern books One man goes home and sits down on science in the library. For exand his companion says to him, "My ample, the learned Doctor (to whom dear, what have you heard to-day ?" the whole organization of the library. and, no doubt, of much more, is due

things that he has heard; and it showed the writer a book on natural philosophy, which is as nearly as by God's providence into so many possible a Hebrew rendering of Ganod's physics, the text book universally adopted throughout Europe; been signally blessed. Another man | mains in it. and this is printed at Vienna, and is

he is asked. " What have you heard The library, too, contains 13 large to-day?" "Heard? I have heard folio volumes, consisting of tables, some queer things." And he goes compiled by order of Sir Moses Monon to tell something what he has tefiore. These broad heets are de-

on a throne.

AN INTERESTING SPOT. On being introduced to Sir Puffed, The grave of Col. Chas. Frederick instead of a refined Christian gentle-Taylor, who was killed at Gettys-tie pugnosed, tricky woodchuck, man, too often have I met some litfrom whom the only thing I expectis situated in the cemetery at Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, about two miles from the residence of his bro-nickle five cents that he could beat ther, Bayard Taylor, and is the most me at hop, step and jump. The men whose likeness and lives we study in prominent and noticeable object in newspaper puffs, and whom we meet the grave yard. The front tablet is occupied with the dead soldier's name in the actual walks of life, are so ut and military history. On the highterly unlike, that the court of law does not exist on this planet in which est part is sculptured a sword wreathed with laurel, and below it is a for- a case of identity could be made out. age cap, in which is stuck the fa-Is it not high time that this scandalmous bucktail, from which the First are to be spoken of at all in news-Pennsylvania Rifles took its name. But the sculpture is the least attractpapers, for the sake of truth and honor, let it be done in a style which ive part of the monument; the ofshall be appropriate and true, in a ferings of four poets claim the obstyle which shall create no false exserver's first attention. On one side

Bayard Taylor pays his brother the following tribute:

# "Youth with surest promise crowned, Love that held him fondly bound, Pride of soul too high to bow, Noble heart and fearless brow; Hand to help and will to bless, Old heroic tenderness. Richest life in heart and limb-All he gave and we give him !" This next, written by Phoebe Cary,

ish flattery on the other? And how meets the eye as one walks around soon shall this day come?-Christian the tomb: Era.

"Yet he bath not lived and died in vain, For proudly you may say, He has left you a name with never a stain For your tears to wash away."

George H. Boker has written "He fell where his country had need of a life, Before she could ask, it was given; With one step he stood first in the front of the strife\_

With the next, on the ramparts of heaven And R. H. Stoddard this :

" Many the ways that lead to death, but few Grandly ; and one alone, to Glory's gate. Standing wherever freemen dare their fate-Determined in their mind to die or do, This thou hast passed, young soldier!"

As before stated, the cemetery of Longwood is but two miles from Bayard Taylor's residence, which is lic as the priests :

is in this country, and his house is

the London Freeman, the organ of the Baptists of England, and have ad-

ones." Their necks are short. They cannot reach high, and food placed in too lofty a crib is no better than none at all. They may then starve, though the food be provided, because they cannot get anything that will nourish them.

Remember, then, the lesson of this negro, uttered in his Spiritanght eloquence, and speak to your flocks so that they may, each time, thank God that they have been "fed out of a low crib."

## HINTS FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

Dr. Henry M. Pierce says to the young women of Rutger's College: Just in proportion as youth minples with the multitude and loses itself in the world, so does it lose the power to find, and the inclination to seek, its individual place and work. In this country, the young woman, "t an earlier age than in most countries, is harried into the bewildering whirl and fascinating excitements of society, and made, as with bit and rein, to conform to the steps of the votaries of fashion. The exactions of dress and of social dissipations exhaust her immature strength of body and mind, banish thought and reous abuse was put a stop to? If men flection, and mercilessly hurry her along the broad way to destruction Thus, too often, between the mother and the milliner, a naturally noble young woman is placed in a false position, until her aspirations are depectations, turn no heads, give no stroyed, her mind tainted, and the worthless characters and injurious whole course of her life perverted. conspicuity, and which, at last, shall She is like a young tree that, undernot shame the friends of Christ." mined and uprooted by a freshet, is Will the time ever come when the dragged from banks where it should religious press of our country shall bave grown to maturity, and is hurrise to that dignity which belongs to ried madly down the swollen stream, elevated and candid journalism, and far from its proper place; its hope of be above abuse on one side, and fool- fruitage gone, and all its bright leaves

and blossoms trailing in muddy im-

purity. The drift and spirit of the times is to disregard the intrinsic value of TRAFFIC IN MASSES. the soul, God-born, and the inheritor The Correctional Police Tribunal, of an immortality, in which it will says a Paris correspondent, was oc- | rank with the angels, and to place

cupied with the trial of a clerical the whole value of a human being in agent accused of swindling a great things which perish with the using, many priests out of fees received by in dress and equipage, in houses and lands. The thirst for such things as him on their account for masses to these is working out a moral degenbe said by them. The trade in mass- eracy. There is a wide-spread unes, the writer goes on to say, is well- | rest consequent upon it, tending to known and extensively practiced in make us at once the richest and the Paris, and has often given business most miserable of nations. And if this spirit, which has conquered the to the law courts; but the novel heart of man, is wholly to subdue feature in this case was, that the the more spiritual nature of woman, swindle affected not so much the pub- there is no hope for us.

BLOWING A WINE GLASS.

"The priests of this metropolis re-I spent hours in the room of Muceive every year from the faithful, pleasant ways, as if he had heard so generally filled with his literary and money for hundreds of thousands rano, fascinated, despite the blinding more masses than it would be physi- | heat, by the fairy forms and rainbow cally possible for them to perform. | hues evolved before my eyes ; by the They admit the fact, but guarantee | intense, grave, silent enthusiasm of that the masses which they cannot the workmen, which extends itself For several years, we have read say in person shall be said by some even to the small children admitted of their less occupied brethren in the to watch the proceedings; by the country. A vast amount of business | impossibility of quitting the scene of mired one feature of it, and that is of this kind is transacted through the labor until the piece in hand could the says, "The bishop for is open for us? I answer, By minister] must be blameless, as the steward of God," "apt to teach," "not a novice," "a lover of good in a revealed his will to man, "not a novice," "a lover of good in the steven above. Rethe says, "The bishop for is? I answer, By minister is to store his treasures, to the statistics of the school is completely furnished, and are the statistics of the school is completely furnished. The statistics of the school is completely furnished accounts of each congregation is the statistics of the school is completely furnished. The statistics of the school is completely furnished accounts of each congregation is the statistics of the school is completely furnished. The statistics of the school is completely furnished accounts of each congregation is the statistics of the school is completely furnished. The fancy; I chose a wine-glass with a noted preacher in the world, gets no his money, and entertaining no doubt deep bowl, initial stem, and broad, Catholic believer consists in paying puffs in the London Baptist paper. his money, and entertaining no doubt deep bowl, initial stem, and broad, It has seemed to us that some of our A. M. Dourset consciend the project of mole form they wished for help; and it argues well for our brethren that the reply of all who seem above immedi-ate want is—"the welfare or im-provement of the community." Here, indeed, is a wide field of in-formation for any who would wish to beardig 2. I think it is important formation for any who would wish to beardig 2. I think it is important formation for any who would wish to beardig 2. I think it is important formation for any who would wish to beardig 2. I think it is important formation for any who would wish to beardig 2. I think it is important formation for any who would wish to beardig 2. 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He was joined to the bottom of the M, yet a moment's reflection will con-vince us, that money will never pur-chase "comfort," only the means of it. A man may be "comfortable" bet of balletins he could place. He ber of balletins he could place. He got a good deal of money from Paris residents, most of which, the prose-cution alleges, he kept for himself, into the furnace, and then the shears without a dollar; but to be so, he jects, it is none the less a fraud on must have the right disposition that the public. It, in the first place, en-is, a heart and head in the right ables a man of no ability or charac-place. There are some persons who ter to assume an appearance of fit-place. There are some persons who ter to assume an appearance of fit-place. There are some persons who ter to assume an appearance of fit-place. There are some persons who ter to assume an appearance of fit-place. There are some persons who ter to assume an appearance of fit-place. 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The pastor of this too little be taken on the rod, the too hot or too cool, if too much or proper place in the public estima- congregation was a colored man, and weight and color will be faulty; the natured, dissatisfied, finding fault with everbody and everything, whose first greeting in the breakfast-room is a complaint, whose conversation seldom fails to end in an enumera-brains, or, however much they are conversed to the to great of the assistant, in present-habit of parading his gifts, and preaching in a high-flown style. Weight and color will be landy; the too quick or too slow an action on the part of the assistant, in present-habit of parading his gifts, and preaching in a high-flown style. citement. This excitement the workis going on, all gather round the master in breathless anxiety, while After the sermon, the members of no sound comes from the parted lips, want" of a better house, a finer cular papers, are, for the most part, dress, a more handsome equipage, a the tricksters and the consciously un--Cornhill Magazine. FEARS OF THE BRAVE -It is a ourious fact that men who have been prodigal of their lives in battle, and have passed through many "hair breadth escapes i' th' imminent deadly breach," should have so great a dread of death when it comes from the hand 'of an assassin. It is said that Cromwell was never seen to smile after he had read "Killing no Marder," in which was advocated his assassination. Sir Neil Campbell, in his journal lately published, gives "Why, what have you been doing hat you want to confess?" "Does he live here?" he continued, goes; and if it be a spiritual canker, or village to preach, a flaming noadvance of his escort, accompanied by only a single courier, and during "Nothing bat come to Christ, the striking wisdom of the Scripture dealt with, and are not properly ap-

and he commences to descant on the a well and artistically built country house. Here the poet, novelist and would seem as if he had been carried | traveler, spends his summer when he

goes home and sits down, and when

COMFORT.

who in their families are cross, ill-natured, dissatisfied, finding fault

many pleasant things, that he had artist friends while he himself re-PUFFING JOURNALISM.

iw Dn. Wolcorr's advertisement day after 7 and month after month, but could not be-re his Pars Parse could reach my case, al-ugh I heard many people give the strong-testimony in is favor. I finally was in-red to purchase a quart or an eight dollar the of his Pars Parse. This small amount wonders for me. It removed the most of pain, but not my stiffness. I continued chasing and using nutil I bought five quarts, I can say without hesitation, that I am en-ity our it is much freedom and strength I ever did in my life. Wolcorr's Parse intry I can say from experience, is the best uedy and the greatest invention ever offered affering humanity. Instead of its being a riter in more than one hundred dollars a riter. H. T. Strenson, M. H. T. Strenson, M. Peconic House, Greenpoint, L. I. August 6, 1869. I Wolcorr's remedies are put up in white appears; buy none other. One gallon of the Parser, and models in the head for 55, idding directions and medical advice, All o come to the office treated free of cost and dosing the stomach. Small bottles sold at all g stores. All remitances should be by t-office orders or registered laters, or by rease. I. L. Wolcorr, No. 181 Chatham tare, N. Y.

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AND BOWELS. the Stomach is the great center which in-nices the health or disease of the system; sed or debilitated by excess—indigestion, neive breath, and physical prostration are natural consequences. Allied to the brain, the source of headaches, mental depres-nervous complaints, and unrefreahing D. The Liver becomes affected, and gen-es billouis disorders, pains in the side, &c. Bowels sympathise by Costiveness, Disr. a, and Dysentery. The principal action hese Pills is on the stomach, and the liver, rs, bowels, and kidneys participate in their physrum.

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and invariable. the Ointment and Pills should be used in the ing cases : Skin Diseases, Swelled Glands, ped Hands, Sore Legs, Sore Breasts, Sore Heads,

Sore Throats, Sores of all kinds, Sprains, Stiff Joints, Liber and Tetter, Ulcers, Venereal Bores, vorm, Wounds of all kinds.

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and by his providential dealing with member, too, there is something in men, sober, just, boly, temperate." and by his providential dealing with The qualifications for this service, then, in general, are, natural talent for the work, the highest possible culture, and holiness of heart, culture, and holiness of heart, "through sanctification of the Spirit know what God would have us do. wiser than yourselves can do, do not and belief of the truth." The question still remains, How is fully and carefully, with an earnest Ever be ready to work in any vineand belief of the truth."

the "call" to be determined? Is a desire to know and obey its divine yard where the Lord hath need of person the proper jadge of his own qualifications for this work? Or open before us; our once darkened does the Spirit of God impress the minds will be enlightened, so that we WORTH OF ORUSTS.

mind, supernaturally, when this work shall be enabled to see more distinctly the pathway of duty, and know more fully God's requirements. I earn an honest living?" he asked is duty? In determining a question of so

Some, by their course in life, indi-cate that they think self is the only Standing, one day, in the shop of much importance as one's life work. cate that they think self is the only haste in judgment should certainly be avoided. Careful and patient object worth living for; hence, all a rag-merchant, seeing the rag-pick- ties during ten or fifteen years. They thought should be devoted to its so- their energy is directed to self-inter- ers come in, he saw they had a great are profound scholars-not in He. lution. But he who decides, by his est; their chief desire seeming to be many pieces of old bread in their own unaided judgment, that he is to obtain riches, secure the honor and bags, which they were careful of. praise of the world, and self-aggransufficient for a work of so great magdizement. They live and act excluit ?" asked the soldier. nitude as that of the Christian ministry, evinces in the start a radical sively for self. They are like the unfitness for such work. The hum-ble one, who has cast all upon God, ing the good which God has given ble one, who has cast all upon God. upon Him who alone is mighty and them, and never even thinking of

able to save, has learned such a les- bestowing anything upon others. these beggars do in a small way," he Shall our lives be spent in merely said. son of human weakness and sinfulness as to have little disposition to gathering a little glittering dust of So he hired a room, with a shed parade his own abilities. He has earth, or in securing a few golden near it for a cart and donkey. He learned that human strength is weak- baubles, that perish with the using? ness, and its wisdom folly. If he The Saviour said, "Lay not up for cooking-shops, and offered to buy all have anything like a just apprecia- yourselves treasures on earth, where the waste bread which they had tion of the nature and magnitude of moth and rust doth corrupt, and been in the habit of throwing away, the work, he dare not assume, on his where thieves break through and or giving the beggars.

own responsibility, to stand in Christ's steal, but lay up for yourselves treas-stead, and plead with the world to ures in heaven, where neither moth peared one morning, in one of the be reconciled to God. His soul cries for rust doth corrupt, and where great markets, loaded down with out, "Who is sufficient for these thieves do not break through nor bags; and round his hat in large letthings?" He cannot determine this steal." Also, "Seek ye first the ters, was a placard, "Bread-crusts things?" He cannot determine this question for himself. On the other hand, are there impressions made by the Holy Spirit which clearly and unmistakably indicate duty in this to us, if we will yield our hearte to ful-enough to keep a little animal a

matter ? Christ, seek salvation through His week. There can be no doubt that they who come honestly to the considera. pardoning love, and strive to follow tion of any question of duty, and His footsteps, implicitly obeying His tom : so that, at the end of four ask God to direct them, will receive divine teachings. O that we may months, instead of one cart and a be more like our Saviour, and grow donkey, he had work for three carts the aid of the Holy Spirit. And more into His image and character! and several horses. Nor was it long of Jewish literature-its legislature, certainly, the counsels of that Svirit In view of Christ's teachings, before he made money enough to should always be sought when choosshould self be the idol set up for us | buy a little farm ; and there he went | ing one's work for life. But there is just as much call for the manifest- to worship? Are "all the powers of to live. But farming did not suit mind and body, with which we are him; and, after a time, he left the ations of the Spirit in calling one endowed, to be expended on self? | country for the city again. man to be a farmer, as in calling another to be a minister. Every one's Nay, verily. The great Teacher, gifts should be sanctified by the same spirit. For "the Spirit is given to every man to profit withal." Through the entire "diversity of operations," fort the sorrowing, strengthen the the entire "diversity of operations," fort the barrow has the sick. Chepellier hankered atter his old ou-partments, or when the different books will be read and expounded. These lectures are to be open to the entire "diversity of operations," "it is the same God who worketh all in al." 1 Cor. 12: 6, 7. Still, im-pressions, as such, are far from being reliable. They perhaps as offen lead stray as aright. They are quite as atray atray atray are quite as atray and inclinations of human nature, as from the seinen desires in to follow. Why need we stand and inclinations of human nature, as from the Spirit's influence. Sur-roundings, physical health, the state roundings, physical healtb, the state of the heart, all affect the feelings, giving shape and tone to impres-sions. Certainly, the basis for de-termining Christian labor, when the source tain is not the whole termining Christian at the fluctuations of feeling. Besides, the Holy Spirit is not given to teach us what we can for sare cart in all the sore at some termining Go, when the source to teach us what we can hears parafront all the world to perform life's the hear sore at the base sore of the source transmister all things what soever 1 have termining for ourselves. People some-times pray God to eshow them what he has already clearly revealed in this sore the ease of the source of the sou he has already clearly revealed in his go into all the world to perform life's thrown away? The careful, saving he may have received from the excel-

the thought crossed his mind, that

fair sex. A poor soldier, in the city of Pa-Three of the professors have al

chickens with," they said.

ready been installed; they are all, the writer was informed, men of note, who have occupied the position of spiritual heads of large communi brew literature only-but in philosophy, history, science, etc., and have What are you going to do with been selected from a great number of gentlemen, who were willing and "We sell it to feed rabbits and A bright idea struck Chepellier.

Arriving at the central hall, the "I will do in a large way what visitor enters a lofty vestibule, leading directly into a moderately-sized chamber, which forms a lecture or class room and library. This is surrounded with oaken bookcases, and has a professor's rostrum and desk, and a long library table, around which the chairs for the students are placed.

At the table, in this room, the writer, visiting by the kind permis-sion of Sir Moses Montefiore, took his seat, as one to be instructed-the a personage than the learned Dr.

indebted for the knowledge of the eagerness, intended working of the institution, "Does Jesus Christ live here?" intended working of the institution, a knowledge which he is thus able to

Chepellier soon had plenty of cus share with his brethren. The purpose which is to form the leading one in this seat of learning, is the study of the highest branches ritual, and history in all their numerous bearings. A time table will shortly be placed at the doors of the

Ramsgate Synagogue. This table | lady's feet. will set forth the hours at which the In France, there is a great sale of lectures and lessons will be given on whose example we should strive to bread-crumbs for soups and fries the various subjects by the professors follow, went about doing good, ever Chepellier hankered after his old bu- who have undertaken the special de-

position; the statistics of the schools reply of all who seem above immediate want is-"the welfare or improvement of the community."

benefit our unfortunate brethren who hold watch and ward over the scene

of our former glory. All is tabulated and arranged, and they have only to refer to the account of any particular congregation to see at a glance their necessities, numbers, etc. From the library the visitor ascends, by a spa cious stone staircase, to the great hall above, furnished as a lecture theatre, with platform, rostrum, etc. Here, too, is deposited the large silver testimonial presented to Sir Moses Monanxious to become attached to the Land, and numerous other exprestefiore, on his return from the Holy sions of his nation's gratitude.

The hall is long and lofty, the an gle caused by the gable being cut off by the arched ribs, which are quite in character with the English Renaissance, in which style the building is designed. In this hall, lectures are to be given, not only to the students, but others may be admitted by tickets. which will be furnished on appliestion.

# WANTING TO CONFESS.

every possible information, that he is and approaching her, inquired with

Christ?" she asked. "I want to see him; I want to confess to him."

that you want to confess?"

he has already clearly revealed in his Word, or what, by the exercise of a little common sense, they can deter-mine for themselves. Such prayers are an insult to the Almighty, and invariably result in confirming one invariably result in confirmi As an insult to the Almighty, and proving in specific or another part of the balling in the property of the Almighty, and proving ball for conterported.
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never hear, or, having heard, should never repeat-things that one would suppose he must have gone through

the public press, and is sadly injuri-

natured, kind and forbearing, in a ment, and, what is more, to get state of poverty, which leans upon them. In the next place, it secures the toil of to-day for to-night's sup- for his opinions and wishes an amount

seldom fails to end in an enumera-brains, or, however much they are Oa this occasion, however, the ser- such processes without intense ex-Not many years ago, as a lady was tion of difficulties and hardships, puffed, they will go down. The tru mon was preached by a white minprofessor for the time being no less sitting in the veranda of her Bur- whose last word at night is an angry ly valuable men seldom seek this ister, who delivered a plain, unaffectmere house, a jungle boy came growl. If you can get such persons newspaper notoriety. "The men," ed discourse, wisely adapted to the ion; and when any rare experiment Loewe; and it is to the urbanity and bounding through the opening in the to reason on the subject, they will says the Apostolic Times, "who seek people who were addressed. willingness of that gentleman to give hedge which served as a gateway, acknowledge that there is some puffing, whether in religious or se-

"Does Jesus Christ live here?" He was a boy about twelve years of age, his hair matted with filth, and matic, or domestic wife. At one can never rise to distinction, and being the the the society with the rose up to pray, a simple, earn-est old negro, who commenced by thanking God for the various blessbristling in every direction like the time it is a "wretched cook," which unscrupulous enough to be willing to ings He had bestowed-for the Sabquills of a porcupine, and a dirty stands between them and the sun; or occupy positions to which they are bath, for the means of grace, and cloth of plaided cotton disposed in a lazy house-servant, or an impertion of entitled, they seek those positions to ther things, "and," said he, "we most slovenly manner about his per- nent carriage-driver. The "want" tions through the chesp medium of thank Thee that to-day we have been fed son. "Does Jesus Christ live here?" of more money than Providence has newspaper puffing. They covet to be though the steps thought proper to bestow, will be stand high, not for noble ends, but what a graphic figure was that of the veranda, and crouched at the found to embrace all these things. that their position and notoriety may wherewith to describe, and to con-

Such persons may feel assured that become a means to themselves as the trast, the vain, stilled preaching to "What do you want of Jesus people who cannot make themselves end. Even all preachers are not which they had been accustomed,

really comfortable in any one set of wholly free from the indictment here and the plain, comprehensible teach-ordinary circumstances, would not filed. I know one, of waning in- ing to which the people had then lisbe so under any other. A man who fluence now, who was formerly ac- tened! They who have seen ani-

#### THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 14, 1869. 166 Whereas, we do not believe that this Con-ference, or that the majority of the brethren whom it represents, desire to affix a stigma to the brethren above referred to, or trammel them in the everyseion of their barent everytimeters. ELD. O. P. HULL.-Eld. Oliver P. Hull, son of Eld. Richard Hull, was one of our frontier men, whose active mind, quick perception, and ready talent, gave him great fitness for the A. B. Prentice, was adopted. Sehad lost by death its beloved pastor, ment treats of the Sabbath as an in The Sabbath Reporder. Truct Society Department. cond item was read and adopted. A. Lewis. titution already known. 'REMEM-Third item read and adopted with-BER the Sabbath day to keep it holy. work to which he devoted most of his life For many years contending with a feeble stat of body, he, by the vigor of his mind and th unfaltering of his purpose, continued to work on through difficulties which might have dis The report of the Nominating n the expression of their honest sentiments EDITED BY A. H. LEWIS, WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, OCT. 14, 186 out remark. The fourth item was This is not merely an emphasis for AGENT OF THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOON Committee being called for, it was Resolved. That this Confrence does not conread, and after remarks by J. W. To whom all matters for this Department should addressed, at Alfred Center, N. Y. the future. It does not mean sim-GEORGE B. UTTER .......EDITOR. presented as follows: sider the preaching or practicing open com-munion sentiments a bar to fellowship in the ply, keep in mind hereafter this day. Morton, S. D. Davis, N. Wardner, Your Committee would respectfully presen ouraged other men, until, in a service with a view to its sacred observance

ter.

SABBATH REFORM CONVENTIONS. the word remember recalls the past. An institution entirely new would Oneness of method and union in have required a different phraseoloeffort are indispensable to success, gy. For instance, it would have when men unite for any given object. been enjoined in some such language If the work be great, and the difficulas this: Thou shalt keep a holy rest ties numerous, the demand for union every seventh day. But the Sabbath day was recalled as an institution is still more imperative. The recomknown to their fathers, and formerly mendation in the late Report of the to themselves, to be 'remembered Executive Board of the American as something that ought to be known, Sabbath Tract Society, relative to but had been allowed to slip out of Sabbath Reform Conventions, to be mind. . . . Furthermore, the primary reason for keeping holy the held among our own beople, is inabbath does not at all pertain to the tended to reach this point. A great Jewish commonwealth, but belongs work has come upon us, the extent to the history of humanity. It existand importance of which it is diffied from the day of the first man, and is perpetual in its nature and obligacult to realize. We need to make a 'In six days the Lord made most careful and thorough study of heaven and earth, the seas, and the field around us, of the movements all that in them is, and rested the among others, in order to know what seventh day; wherefore the Lord there is to be done. We need to blessed the Sabbath day and hallowstudy new phases of the question, and ed it.' This was the primitive reato re study those with which we are son. It is still a prominent reason. Other reasons, supplementary to this, familiar, in order to know how to do have from time to time been given for God and truth in this struggle for the observance of this day; We need to labor for self-purity and for instance, the deliverance of the consecration, that we may be fit to children of Israel from their bondage in Egypt; and since the Christian become heralds of truth, and leaders Era, the resurrection of Christ, for in reform. We need to set in motion the resurrection of Christ includes a deep, strong current of enthusiasm, within itself, as antitype, both of which will hold us up to our work. the preceding grounds for the observance of this day; that resurrection We need to lay far-reaching plans for symbolizes our deliverance from bondimmediate work, to be carried out by age, and our new creation into a wise counsels. We need willing higher spiritual life; and so grandly hearts, which will sacrifice all that is expressive is this symbol, that the demanded for the sake of truth. All day of the week has been changed to correspond with it. But the period these wants demand careful and conof time to be observed as a Sabbath tinued consultations, in which mutual is altogether secondary; whether it suggestions, explanations, encouragebe the seventh day or the first day ment, shall combine to unite.enlightis of minor importance."

en and strengthen us. Our regular The inconsistency between th annual gatherings do not afford sufforegoing argument concerning the origin and perpetuity of the Sabbath ficient opportunity for this. There is too little time, and to much else to and these last assertions concerning do, at these gatherings. At our late the change of the day, is clearly apsession, there was not sufficient time; parent. Such efforts, on the one to consider the recommendation conhand, confuse the reader who is not cerning conventions at all. Four or a student of the Bible, and lead him five conventions, held in different lo- into error. On the other hand, they calities during the coming year, make the thinker more skeptical con would do much towards bringing us cerning the Bible and its teachings together. Let two days be spent, at or lead him to the truth that the each convention, in preaching upon seventh day, only, is the Sabbath and discussing our work, its demands, Undesirable as one of these results and how to meet them, and we should is, we are yet glad to see such gain much in interest, and come to chapter from a man like Mr. Thompour next anniversaries better prepar- son, since it will add to the influences ed to act for the future. We have which are agitating the public mind, no word of complaint concerning the and leading honest men on towards past. But at this time in the history | the truth.

of our people, and of Sabbath Reform, Doctor Thompson speaks of civil we ought not to be satisfied short of gislation in the following complete unity and harmony in domanner ing, and the highest possible success "I shall not here enter upon the in whatever we undertake, from year uestion of civil legislation concernto year. The times are full of influing the Sabbath. It may be stated. as a general rule, that we are not ences which are pushing on the work called upon to enforce divine laws as of agitating the Sabbath question. God's hand is everywhere visible, in civil law against murder, and other the work, and his voice calls us, day criminal legislation, has a divine by day, to come up to the work, to sanction. What I do insist upon is, that the divine law of the Sabbath. purify our hearts. cleanse our hands. roperly construed, is not irksome stretch out our borders, and drive nor humiliating, nor a restriction of deeper the stakes of truth. The ust liberty, but tends to enfranchise Board would be glad to hear from and ennoble the soul. It should therefore, be freely, voluntarily obthe friends of the cause, through served by men, not as an ordinance these columns, that it may know how to act wisely in the matter. May appointment of the benevolent Creat-God lead us in the ways of wisdom.

A National Thanksgiving, he following : GEO. E. TOMLINSON, Moderator. CHARLES H. MAXSON, Rec. Secretary. O. U. WHIFFORD, Ass'l. Rec. Secretary. PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT. WASHINGTON, D. C. Friday, Oct. 8, 1869. The year which is drawing to a close has been free from pestilence; health has prevail-ed throughout the land; abundant crops re-ward the labors of the husbandman; com-merce and manufactures have successfully The report was adopted. The application of the Rosenhayn Church for admission into the Generl Confererence was referred to the prosecuted their peaceful paths; the mines and orests have yielded liberally; the nation has ncreased in wealth and in strength; peace has provailed, and its blessings have advanced the interests of the people in every part of the Union; harmony and fraternal intercourse are N. V. Hull called the attention of obliterating the marks of the past conflict and estrangement; burdens have been lightened and means increased; and civil and religious the Conference to a communication from the Second Advent Denominaliberty is secured to every inhabitant of the land, whose soil is trod by none but freemen. It becomes a people thus favored to make ac-knowledgment to the Supreme Author, from whom such blessings flow, of their gratitude and their dependence; to render praise and their dependence; to render praise and tion. The communication was read by the Secretary, and was referred,

thanksgiving for the same, and devoitly to im-plore a continuance of His mercics. Therefore, I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do recommend that Thurs-day, the 18th day of November next, be ob-served as a day of thanksgiving, praise, and prayer to Almighty God, the Creator and Ral-er of the Universe. And I do further recommend to all the people of the United States to assemble on that day in their secustomed places of public worship, to unite in the homage and pushe working, so untiful. Father of all mercy, and fervently pray for the continu-ance of the merciful blessings He has vonch-In testimony whereof, I have herennto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United

he had printed one thousand copies of the Minutes of the last session of the Conference, at a cost of forty-five dollars, which he paid. States to be affixed, this the fifth day of Oc-tober, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, and of the independence of owards this amount, thirty-eight dollars were ollected by the chairman of the Finance Com nittee, leaving unpaid the apportionments of the United States of America the ninety-fourth. U.S. GRANT. esveral churches, which it is presumed most of them will rather pay than to have the Treas urer donate to them. To enable them to do By the President. HAMILTON Fish, Secretary of State. so, if they wish, a list is appended. The Treas urer charges no deficiencies to the Conference

OUR ANNIVERSARIES.

Respectfully submitted, GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer. In our paper of this week will be Report adopted. found the proceedings entire of the The Corresponding Secretary had General Conference and the Missiono communications to report. ary Society. The proceedings of the A. B. Prentice was appointed Cor-Tract and Education Societies must esponding Secretary for the year, go over to our next. Of course, those and Geo. B. Utter Treasurer. who are interested will read the proceedings for themselves, and will not

thank us for a synopsis of them. Those who are not interested will be more likely to blame us for printing so much, than for omitting a synop-

In two or three respects our last week's notice of the anniversaries was incomplete or incorrect. The number in attendance from abroad was understated ; there were nearer two hundred than one hundred. Of course they drew largely upon the hospitality of the people of Shiloh, but we are yet to learn of an instance in which their drafts were not honored. Our report of the doings of the Missionary Society closed Fifth-day evening, and left matters in quite a different shape from what they were when the Society adjourned finally

on First-day. The particulars may be learned from the official proceedOn motion to adopt, the resolution

was made the special order for the morning session. The Conference adjourned, after prayer by W. M. Jones.

# MORNING SESSION-SEPT. 30TH.

following Committee: A. B. Burdick. Prayer by V. Hull. L. C. Rogers, Stephen Burdick.

The resolution presented by J. W Morton being the special order, was taken up. An anendment was offered by S. Burdick, and after remarks by V. Hull, J. Summerbell, P. C. Kenyon, D. E. Maxson, the amendment prevailed. On the adop-

after remarks by T. R. Williams, T. B. Brown, A. W. Coon, J. G. Sisson, tion of the resolution as amended. and G. B. Utter, to the following remarks were made by D E. Maxson, committee: N. V. Hull, Nathan P. C. Kenyon, J. W. Morton, V. Wardner. T. R. Williams, G. B. Ut- Hull.

The hour having arrived for the Annual Reports being called for session of the Missionary Society, the Treasurer reported as follows: Conference adjourned to the call of The Treasurer respectfully reports, that is coordance with the vote of the Conference the chair.

Benediction by T. B. Brown. EVENING SESSION-SEPT. 30TH Conference convened at the call of the chair. Praver by S. S. Griswold. The consideration of the resolution on Open Communion was resumed. V. Hull having the floor. continued his remarks. Speeches were limited to ten minutes. Remarks by S. S. Griswold, W. M.

Jones, N. V. Hull, A. B. Burdick, C. A. Burdick, J. Allen, J. W. Morton, A. H. Lewis, J. Summerbell, G. M. Frisbie, L. A. Platts, N. Wardner.

Adjourned to the call of the chair, after singing by the choir.

Benediction by J. Summerbell. MORNING SESSION-OCT. 1ST.

The Conference convened at the call of the Moderator. Prayer by J. Allen.

On motion, the resolution on Open Communion was referred to a special committee, with instructions to report at the next Conference. Jonathan Allen, Geo. B. Utter, J. W. Morton, Wm. M. Jones, and Nathan Wardner, were appointed said com-

The minutes of the previous session were read, corrected, and adopt-

The Committee on Petitions reported as follows:

The Committee on Petitions would report bat in order to secure order in the rotation of he Conference through the different Associa end the h

bout twenty years in the gospel ministry, accomplished a work of incalculable value Maxson, A. B. Prentice, V. Hull, accomplished a work of includinate value to our cause, in opening up and preparing the great western field, upon which it seems our destiny to unfold our most promising and per-manent influence. After spending several of the last years of his life in Minnesota, and when his health had so far falled as to disable bim for service in the church, the returned it and J. E. N. Backus, motion was made to strike off the preamble to the resolution. Remarks by T. R. Williams, J. Maxson, J. Allen, J. W. when his health had so far failed as to disable him for service in the church, the returned to Milton to die. His faith in Christ, and in the success of his cause, was most triumphant un-til the last, and his mental facilities continued clear and strong. He died in February, 1869, at the age of 52 years, and was buried beside his father and mother, in the cemetery at Al-bion, Wis. The denizens of many a Western home will long cherish the memory of his aversemilting face and his cherful words as he Morton, A. B. Prentice, C. H. Maxson, and G. M. Frisbie. The amendment was lost. The item was adopted. The report was adopted as a whole

ever-smiling face and his cheerful words, as he worked his way out among them to break to them the bread of life; and souls saved by his The order of business being waived, the letter from the Albion Church | delegate being filled by the name of luence, will cluster in the crown of hi was read. That Church gave her ELD. A. A. LEWIS .- Eld, A. A. Lewis, who vote in favor of the new Constitution.

ELD. A. A. LEWIS.—Eld. A. A. Lewis, who died at DeRuyter, N. Y., Sept. 16th, 1865, was born in Alfred, N. Y., in 1826. He was the son of Elijah Lewis, who was among the early settlers of that town. Bro. Lewis early made a profession of religion, and united with the second Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred. He was a graduate of Alfred Academy, and soon after studied medicine, and became a suc-cessful practitioner. Hismind, not being en-Motion was made by J. Allen, that | ed to the people of Shiloh and viciniwe waive the counting of the votes | ty, for their unremitting kindness for one year, and request those churches which have not voted upon eorganization to do so, and send in essful practitioner. His mind not being e tirely at rest in regard to his chosen pro-sion, he finally yielded to his impressions the result to the next Conference. duty, and entered the gospel ministry, acce ing a call to labor at Clarence, N. Y., and the direction of the Western Association. St and also privilege be granted to any church wishing to change their vote sequently he labored as pastor of the secon Verona Church, also of the Church at Prestor to do so. Amendment was offered by and finally closed his earthly labors while em A. B. Prentice, that the churches be high the second of the Church at Cuyler, in the 42d year of his age, and has passed into his rest. Thus has fallen an earnest worker, and a beloved brother. permitted to vote on the Constitution, item by item.

DEA. A. D. TITSWORTH and DEA. ISAAC S. DUNN, of Plainfield, N. J., have been taken from us by the hand of death, after they had won to themselves a good report. And in many of the churches, loved ones, and those Adjourned to the call of the Chair. Benediction by W. B. Gillette.

EVENING SESSION-OCT. 2D. who were useful in the cause, have gone t their eternal rest in heaven. W. B. GILLETTE, ) Conference convened at the call of

the Chair. Praver by A. B. Burdick. A. W. COON, D. E. MAXSON, The amendment pending at the

adjournment of the last session was The report, after being slightly amended. was adopted. taken up and passed. The resolu-The Committee on Sabbath School tion as amended was lost.

Literature reported as follows : The vote of the churches on the

The Committee appointed at the last session of the General Conference to examine books suitable for our Sabbath School Libraries, and adoption of the new Constitution was counted, and resulted as follows: suitable for our Saboath School Libraries, and report from time to time through the Sabaath RECORDER, beg leave to make some state-ments in the form of a report to this body. In pursuance of the object for which we were appointed, we gave our attention early to the subject, and found that the work re-oriew do us in order to the accomplichment 29 in favor, 18 against, 8 not voting. The Moderator announced that the new Constitution was not adopted, as there was not the requisite two nired of us, in order to the accomplish thirds vote of the churches representof any general good results, demanded mo time and attention than we were able to b stow upon it. We therefore caused to be pu ed in this Conference.

ished in the RECORDER a circular stating On motion of W. C. Whitford, the ome of the difficulties of the work, and e ressing our willingness to do what we could the pressure of other business, to furthe new Constitution, printed in the With this object in view minutes of last year, was received by roposed to act as agents with publishers for this Conference, and referred to the ose who might wish to make additions heir libraries or other Sabbath-school appara us, and made arrangements with N. Tibbals d Co., to forward any books ordered, with th churches for adoption the coming year, with the following amendprivilege of returning them in case they we not satisfactory upon examination. Only of ments: The insertion in the last pplication for assistance of that kind has b ade to us, which was promptly attended t application for a line of article 6th of the words. "in We also made a beginning in the work of reading and recommending, through the SAR-BATH RECORDER, such books as in our judg-ment would be suitable to place in the libra-ries of our Sabbath Schools, but were comcase no special object be indicated port. by the donors:" in the 3d article. the number 25 in the place of 10; elled to give up that part of our labor, o and also the addition of the third ccount of its magnitude, and the limited ti

General Rule of Order to the same we had to devote to it. All of which is respectfully submitted. L. A. PLATTS, T. R. WILLIAMS, Com

ing year.

corrected.

L. R. SWINNEY, The report was adopted, and

Voted, that the Old and New | fered by S. S. Griswold, and by vote Constitutions be printed together in | laid on the table :

5. We are scarcely at liberty, in this com-munication, to speak of differences of doc-trine, practice, and opinion, between the two bodies, not mentioned by you, and can only refer to them to say, that it is matter of deep some time, concluded to return to New York, and await the building of a new bridge. regret to us, that there are differences so rad regice to us, that there are differences to had-cal as to keep asunder two Christian commu-nities, agreed in a most important religious doctrine and duty—one in which they disagree with all the other Christian sects around them.

with all the other Christian sects around ucm. The most that we can do at present, perhaps, under the circumstances, is to treat each other with kindness, abstaining from all forms of speech and action calculated to produce allen

ation of feeling, or misconceptions of each other's views, and hopefully wait the realiza-tion of the Saviour's prayer, that his people may be one. | Meanwhile we shall be glad tt hear farther from you, and shall hold ourselved

eady to co-operate with you whenever, and so

and bountiful hospitality. and to the

The Committee on Hymn and

tion with publishers of the opular editions of the day, such as the Baptist Plymouth Collec-tion, the Songs of the Sanctuary, Book G Worship, &c., that an expurgated edition of some such work may be mede adapted to on

ome such work may be made, adapted to on

tional as though made by ourselves; in fact an exclusive Seventh-day Baptist edition; and

we would recommend something of that kind 6th. We would recommend that a committe of three be appointed, who shall take this matte in hand, and that the churches of this denomi

nation be requested, as far as possible, to co operate with this committee, and to report, a

C. Potter, Jr., L. A. Platts, and

T. R. Williams, were appointed the

Committee recommended in the re-

G. E. Tomlinson was appointed to

The following resolution was of

Resolved. In view of the pressing need of

laborers in the ministry, that this Conference extend a cordial invitation to the young men and women of this denomination to take into

nsideration the duty of offering themselv

On motion of C. Potter, Jr., th

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Voted, that the next session of the

Conference be on the Fourth-day be

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The report of the Committee on

The first resolution was read, as

follows, and adopted by a rising

Resolved, That in view of the gracious hand

ealings of our God toward our fathers, the abbath-keepers of America, and ourselves

their children, and in view of the present wide-spread indications of His purpose to manifest more signally His pleasure toward this people and the truth which they represent, we do now

offer to Him the thanksgiving of our hearts and devout prayer for grace by which to mee

nr increased responsibilities, and to discharge

The second resolution was rea

Resolved, That a fuller and more complete consecration of heart and life is imperiously demanded on the part of our membership, in view of the work of God that is pressing upon

The third resolution was adopted,

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and adopted, as follows:

Resolutions was taken from the table.

Ruyter to Little Genesee, N. Y.

C. POTTER, JR., Com. L. A. PLATTS, Com.

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which was adopted :

Jonathan Allen.

THE MISSIONARY SOOIETY. The Seventh-day Baptist Mission ary Society convened for its twenty. eventh anniversary, with the church at Shiloh, N. J., Fifth-day, Sept. 30 1869, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The President, Geo. Greenman ook the chair.

r as, circumstances may justify and require With a view of promoting friendly relations After the usual devotional exer cises. the Introductory Sermon Was nd making our acquaintance mutually profi-ble, we have appointed Jonathan Allen to at-end your next General Conference. preached by T. R. Williams, from Matt. 5: 16-" Let your light so shin The report, after amendment, was before men, that they may see your good adopted, the blank for the name of a works, and glorify your Father which in heaven."

The President called Vice Presi The thanks of this body were votdent A. B. Burdick to preside, who then took the chair.

> On motion, the Chair nominated the Standing Committees, who were chosen by vote, as follows:

On Nomination of Officers for the ensuing year-N. V. Hull, L. C. Rogers, Dr. Geo. Tomlinson, and D. E. Maxson. On Resolutions-T. R. Williams, W. C. Whitford, T. B. Brown, and A. B. Prentice. Tune Book presented the following,

Your Committee, to whom was referred the matter of the Hymn Book, would respectfully The Treasurer presented his report. eport: 1st. That the "printing a collection of tunes which was received and referred to to be bound in connection with our preser hymu book," would be entirely impracticable the Auditors. One of the Auditors as the page of the present hymn book is so small that to compress the music to that size would make the type so small as to be prac-N. H. Langworthy, being absent, A. ticably illegible. 2d. Your Committee are also of the opinion B. Spaulding was chosen to fill his place. [Report in another column]

that a separate collection of tunes, to be used with our present hymn book, is not practicable for the reason, first, that it is very inconveni David Dann offered the following ent for a person to hold two books while sing-ing; and, secondly, for the reason that it leaves the tune to which any hymn is to be resolution, which was adopted :

Resolved, That the thanks of this Society be tendered to our worthy brother, Geo. Green-man, for the very acceptable and efficient man-ner in which he has discharged his duties as President of the Society. sung just as uncertain as now, and subject in reat majority of cases in its adaptation to in-competent and injudicious choristers. 3d. Your Committee are of the opinion, that

a hymn and tune book, with hymns and tune suitably arranged, something similar to wha All visiting brethren and friends mmended in the report of the la including those of other denominaonference, is a necessity to proper worship. 4th. Your Committee are of the opinion tions present, were by vote cordially that to compile a hymn and tune book especially for our own use, with the limited number invited to take part in our deliberacopies necessary, would make it so costly to defeat its general introduction; 5th. We are of the opinion, from consulta tions

On motion, the Chair nominated a committee to report on the time and place for holding our next session. and a preacher for the occasion, who were chosen by vote, as follows: T. B. Brown, Hamilton Clarke, and J. E. N. Backus.

The Corresponding Secretary then read the Annual Report of the Executive Board. The Report was received, and N. V. Hull moved its adoption.

Pending this motion, the Society adjourned till half-past two P. M. after praver by W. C. Whitford, offered with special reference to the preach the Introductory Sermon at deaths of brethren A. A. F. Ranthe next Conference: S. S. Griswold, dolph and O. P. Hull, and in behalf of their afflicted families.

AFTERNOON BESSION.

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Your Committee appointed to place and time for holding the meeting, and to nominate the pro-occasion, recommend that the fu-with the church in DeRuyter, on before the second Babbath in Sep Solomon Carpenter preaching tory Discourse, Bro. Geo. E. To naie. T. B. BRown, J. E. N. BACKT H. CLARKE,

On motion to adopt, the

FIRST-DAY, OCTOP

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President—George Green Vice Presidents—A. B. Bi Wold, A. H. Lewis, J. B. C. Charles Potter, J. M. Todd, A. Platte, E. G. Champil Samuel D. Davis, James S. Prentice, Joshua Clarke, T. Wardner, C. M. Lewis, Solo Recording Secretury—Cha

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mended so as to read f day of the week in conn the meeting of the Gener ence," and adopted as a Geo. B. Utter offered ing resolution :

Resolved, That in the judgmu clety, it is advisable to keep a special Fund of six thousand of ing to the Society, applying the

The Society met pursuant to adjournment. The meeting was opened

The Committee on Sabbath School Paper presented the following report : The undersigned, as chairman of a Commit e appointed at the last session of the Con-erence to edit and publish a Sabbath School aper, respectfully reports : That soon after he appointment, he gave some consideratio o the subject; that he found the other men

hile his own time for the current year was a ledged as to render it impossible to give he proposed paper the attention necessary en called together, and nothing has bee ne. Respectfully submitted

Report adopted. The Committee on the admission

eral Conference, reported as follows:

tial harmony with the faith and practice of the denomination, and would recommend their admission as a member of this Conference.

bers of the Committee so occupied and so lo-cated as to give little encouragement of exten-sive and efficient co-operation in the work,

nake it what was desired—"an ever welcon and helpful friend of the children;" that iew of these facts, the Committee has no GEO. B. UTTER.

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After a careful examination of the Declara-

A. B. BURDICK, )

After a caperni examination of the Declara-tion, Covenant, and By-Laws submitted by the Rosenhayn Seventh-day Baptist Church, your Committee would respectfully report: That we believe the said church to be in essen-ticle account of the church of the sevened.

### CONTINUED AGITATION.

Rev. Joseph P. Thompson, D.D. L.L. D., has written a work entitled "Man in Genesis and in Geology, dc.; in which a chapter is devoted to the Sabbath question. It is a significant fact, that the current of ended will show a steady and gratifythought in the minds of thinking ng advance is the cause of education men is bringing so much to the surthere. During the past six months face on this subject. The general there has been an increase of 380 character of Mr. Thompson's book chools, and over14,000 pupils. At the does not demand an extended discusclose of the Spring term there were sion of the Sabbath question, if any known to be in the Bureau 4,424 schools of all kinds, 9,503 teachers. at all. Nevertheless, he seems to and 256,953 pupils; and besides have studied certain phases of the these a multitude of small schools question with care, and the chapter scattered in rural byways of the contains some arguments which we South that are not included in this think will interest our readers-not report, and not enrolled on the books of the Freedmen's Bureau. Sevenbecause they are new, but because teen of these schools, with 980 pathey show how well certain primary truths are understood, and yet how well as knowledge. There are also illogically, and with what assump-39 high and normal schools, with 3,tion, these truths are applied to the 377 pupils training to be teachers. Sunday. On page 115, the author | Most of these scholars are teachers in small villages among the blacks durspeaks as follows

ing their long vacation. There are "God blessed the seventh day and six colleges where a fair classical edsanctified it. Obviously this could ucation can be obtained, and at How not have been for Himself, but for ard University there are between 50 man in relation to his Maker. To and 100 scholars in the law, medical bless a day was to set it apart to be and theological departments. Two a blessing; but there was no sense hundred and ninety-two schools are in which God could make any one entirely sustained by the freedmen, portion of duration more of a blessand 1,289 in part. Of the 250,000 ing to Himself than another. He bepupils, over 192,000 were slaves being always self-contained, and infinite fore the war. About 759 school in his blessings. To 'hallow' the buildings are owned by the blacks day was to dedicate it to some sathemselves, while in Washington, ored, moral, and beneficial use ; but of Georgetown, Petersburg, Wilmingcourse God could not have made one ton, and other places, the free school portion of time more holy than ansystem is fairly carried out, to blacks other, to Himself. The sanctifying as well as whites. The educational must have had reference to its use by expenses of the Bureau for the past and for others. This sacred day is six months have been \$438,000, God's day, which man should devote while the blacks themselves and the to Him in some special or uncomvarious benevolent societies have mon way, turning aside from the raised \$555,000 more. Since the 1st common occupations of life to a sepof January last. Dr. Sears has made arate peculiar observance of this poran arrangement with the Bureau that tion of time, Hence this grand day they should distribute a certain share of the Almighty, this on-going day, of the Peabody funds. During the this day which, dating from the creavear the Bureau has made a reduction of Man as an intellectual creation of three-quarters of all its agents ture, shall continue till the world and and of over \$760,000 in expenses. the present course of time shall close, Its affairs are now conducted with is the type of the Sabbath, the Restthe closest economy.and its efforts are day for the creatures of God. The chiefly confined to introducing schools blessing and the hallowing was the into the destitute and rural portions solemn establishing of the institution, of the country, where the blacks are unable to originate schools without Rockville, nay. Pawcatuck, nay. since such a formality would hardly have been entered upon for a mere foreign aid.

passing occasion. It was in reference to an institution to be continued through after-times; and the

READY AND WAITING --- Mrs. Mercy Berlin, nay. DeRuyter, yea. Bryant, who died at Freedom. Por

ings, which we print this week. We are requested to correct one error made by the printers, in last week's report, where the name of Eld George E. Tomlinson was printed for that of Dr. George Tomlinson,

such by civil penalties, although the | in the committee to nominate officers for the Missionary Society.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. The Seventh-day Baptist General Conference convened for its fifty-fifth and 5 o'clock P. M. session with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Shilob, Cumberland Co., N J., on Fourth-day, Sept. 29th, 1869. of human society, but as a gracious at half past 10 o'clock A. M. ing session.

The introductory discourse was preached by Samuel D Davis, from

Ps. 133: 1, 2-" Behold how good and SCHOOLS FOR THE FREEDMEN. how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell By law of the last Congress, the together in unity ! It is like the precious the question of its adoption. Re-Freedmen's Bureau is now confined pintment upon the head, that ran down to an educational work among the upon the beard, even Aaron's beard; blacks of the South. The report of that went down to the skirts of his garthe Bureau for the fiscal year just ments.

> After the discourse, the Conference Standing Committees: was called to order by Jonathan Al-On Resolutions-T. R. Williams, T. B. Brown. len, Moderator of the last Conference. A. H. Lewis, N. Wardner, W. C. Whitford. On Finance-Jonathan Maxson, Benj. Maxand prayer was offered by T. R. Wil-

On Finance-Jonathan Maxson, Benj. Max-son, A. B. Spaulding, On Petitions-Jonathan Allen, Clark Green-man, H. C. Coon, V. Hull, On State of Religion-N. V. Hull, L. C. Ro-gers, C. A. Burdick, V. Hull. A Nominating Committee was appointed by the body, as follows: Geo. Greenman and Hamilton Clark of the Eastern Association, and Amos Spaulding of the Central. W. B. Gillette was appointed Committee to announce the hours of

pils, are industrial, teaching labor as the Conference.

on the table.

Shiloh, nay.

C. Whitford.

T. R. Williams asked and obtained eave to introduce the following re-

solution : Whereas, there is an evident want of uni among our churches in the understanding of the proposed amendment to our Constitution nd whereas, it does not appear that the amend nent was formally referred to the churches a the last Conference; therefore— Resolved, That we regard the amendment of

still under consideration, and also that we re-grd the votes that may be expressed in the church letters as informal, and not decisive. On motion to adopt, remarks were made by A. B. Burdick. T. R. Williams, David Dunn. On motion of G. B. Utter, the resolution was laid

The communications from the hurches having been called for, Geo. was taken up and adopted. B. Utter was appointed reader, and letters were read from the following the votes was waived until due time churches, with their vote upon the

> New Market nay, The communication from the De-Ruyter Church was referred to the following Special Committee: N.

> > T. R. Williams, C. A. Burdick. The questions propounded by a

The Conference reassembled a cording to adjournment. Praver by A. W. Coon. Reading of the letters

was resumed. Hartsville, yea. 1st Genesee, nay. Cussewago, nay. 2d Alfred, yea. 3d Genesee, no vote. Greenmanville, yea. Voodville, nay lost Creek, yea

Portville, no vote. Richburg, nay.

L. C. Rogers, sion of the Conference in the Central Asso The report was adopted. The ciation, and the one following in the Western we therefore recommend to this Conference the holding of the vext session of the Conference the holding of the vext sessio ence with the Church of DeRuyter. fellowship to W. M. Jones, welcom-. ALLEN, C. GREENMAN, H. C. COON, ing the Rosenhayn Church as a sis-V. HULL, ter church in the Conference. This After remarks by J. Maxson, J. church then gave its vote as against Summerbell, A.B. Prentice, S. Burthe New Constitution.

dick, A. W. Coon, C. H. Maxson, J. It was voted that the regular sessions of this Conference begin at 9 E. N. Backus, and J. Allen. the report was adopted. o'clock A. M., 2 o'clock and 7, o'clock P. M., and cluse respectively at noon

ported, that no matter had come be-The reading of the essays was fore them for action. The report was recommitted, with instructions to made the special order for the evenmake out an apportionment on the

Motion was made by A. B. Pren- churches of the expense of publishtice, that the votes of the churches ing the Minutes.

on the adoption of the New Constitution be counted, and that decide was laid on the table. marks by J. W. Morton, T. B. Brown, A. W. Coon, V. Hull. Pending the adoption of the resolution, the Con-

ference adjourned, after the Moderator had announced the following d as follows :

> Your Committee recommend that an essa e prepared on the Nature and Extent of the tonement, by T. R. Williams.

A. B. PRENTICE, O. U. WHITFORD, J. E. N. BACKUS, The report was adopted.

On Essays-A. B. Prentice, O. U. Whitford, J. E. N. Backus. On Obituaries-W. B. Gillette, A. W. Coon. he following report:

Shiloh Church, and the pastors of the boro and Rosenhayn Churches. Adjourned with prayer by L.

Prayer by J. E. N. Backus. Sing

According to the special order, A. B. Prentice presented an essay on What constitutes a Call to the Ministry," and L. C. Rogers an essay on The Time of Christ's Resurrec-

On motion of J. Summerbell, thanks were voted to the essayists for their able essays, and copies were

requested for publication in "THE SABBATH RECORDER." The resolution pending at the ad-

journment of the afternoon session. On motion, the final counting of

be given for the reception of any adproposed amended Constitution : ditional letters from the churches.

The Conference now adjourned for wo hours, after remarks of welcome by W. B. Gillette, and prayer by W. Wardner, D. E. Maxson, J. Allen,

> AFTERNOON SESSION member of the Wasioja and Ashland Church, were referred to a Special

Committee, consisting of J. W. Morton, A. B. Prentice, J. Summerbell. The Committee on Hymn and Tane Book presented the same re-

> port as last year. After remarks by C. Potter, Jr., and S. D. Davis, the report was recommitted.

The Committee on Finance A deacon has no right to resign his office for any reason; but we think he may properly re-The Committee on Resolutions resented their report. The report quest the church to excuse him from acting as leacon, at least for the time being. When he fact of a difficulty with another dead could be a sufficient reason for so doing, wou The Historical Board reported that there had been no additions to the his point. In the case stated, also record the past year. tances would determine whether he ought The Committee on Essays reportprefer a charge against the other

The Committee on Obituaries made After remarks on its adoption by

S. S. Griswold, A. B. Burdick, A. B. ELD. DANIEL BABCOCK .- Eld. Daniel Ba Prentice, S. Burdick, J. W. Morton, ock, who finished his work on earth in Octoer last, at Milton. Wis., was a native of Wes S. Carpenter, T. B. Brown, J. E. N. terly, R. I., and one of the descendants of an Elder Babcock who for many years was an ef-Backus, V. Hull, A. W. Coon, D. E. Elder babcock who for many years was an el deient minister of the gospel in that country Having grown up to manhood, and the spiri of emigration prevailing among the young in the vicinity where he resided, he left the Una-due to the spirit of the spirit of the spirit the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit the spirit of the spirit Maxson, Wm. C. Whitford. L. A. Platts, and S. D. Davis, it was voted lilla country, where he had married, and with to adopt item by item. The first item dilla country, where he had married, and with others removed to what was then known as the Canistee country, now Alfred, N. Y. He took up his abode in a log house, and engaged in clearing his land of the heavy timber, and providing scantily for the wants of his young and growing family. Meetings were established there by the fuw settlers, and he core heaven an active and efficient worker in was read and adopted. The second item, after remarks by A. B. Burdick. was adopted. The third item was read and adopted. The report was then soon become an active and efficient worker in the cause of God. In a few years a church adopted as a whole. was organized, and our brother was called to fill the office of deacon, and authorized to ad-minister the ordinance of baptism, and to The report on Religious Exercises was presented and adopted, as folpreach the gospel among his people. In a few years, the increase of the church demanded additional laborers, and he and Richard Hull ows : Your Committee on Religious Exercises were called to ordination. A council, consist ing of W. B. Maxson, E. S. Bailey, and John would respectfully report : Conference meeting Sixth-day evening, at % o'clock, conducted by N. V. Hull. Green, met, and by them they were ordnined to the work of the ministry in 1823, or near Sabbath morning, at 10% o'clock, preaching by D. E. Maxson, followed by Communion hat time. He was an active business man. He abored hard when at home, and often travel-ed night and day over the hills, in the storm and sunshine, exposing himself to untold hardships, to visit the sick and the dying, bury the dead, and preach the gospel to the desti-Sabbath afternoon, Sabbath School Exercises, at 3 o'clock ; addresses by N. War Burdick, J. E. N. Backus, and G. E. he dead, and preach the gospel to the desti ute. He was a faithful sower, and he scatter ed the seed broadcust, and the laborers on tha field now have entered into his labors, and ar Sablath evening, at 71% o'clock, preaching new country. Through his industry and pru-dence, he had been successful in accumulating W. C. Whitford. W. B. GILLETTE, Chairman of Com. The Committee on the communication from the DeRuyter Church. made the following report: some property, that placed him not only above want, but in circumstances to aid his children

Your Committee appointed to consider cer-tain questions from the DeRuyter Church, and others, and likewise the cause that I loved. After his settlement in Wisconsin, I tain questions from the DeRuyter Church, would respectfully report the following resopreached only occasionally, as duty seemed to demand, having no particular charge. He was an old man, full of years, when he was gathntions: 1. Resolved, That in the opinion of this Connce, it is not consistent with the respect confidence due from one church to anothred to his people, in October, 1869.

receive into fellowship an excom

ELD. JONATHAN CROFUT, M. D.-During the ast year, this good man, God's servant, pass and confidence due from one church to anoth-er of the same faith and practice, for one ed to his eternal rest in heaven. He was a na-tive of New York State, and a practicing phy-sician for many years. In early life, he made a profession of religion, and became a minis-ter of the gospel in the Baptist denomination. About twenty years ago, he came to the city of New York, entered upon the business of his profession, the practice-of medicine. He soon became acquainted with our people, and with brother Brown, who was then their pas-ter. The subject of the Subjath hecame one o his eternal rest in heaven. He was a na 2. Resolved, That this Conference advise the churches composing it, to require, as a condi-tion of receiving to its membership any member belonging to another, that said member show evidence that his standing is good in the church of which he has been a member. 3. Resolved, That if a case should at any time arise wherein a church should feel it its duty or privilege to receive a member not proor. The subject of the Sabbath became one of investigation by him, and becoming satis-led that God required of him the observance ng such cr the applicant had belonged should be notified, and if that church raises such objections as

of the seventh day as the Sabbath, he imme-diately commenced its observance, and becannot be reconciled, an advisory council be called, by whose decision they shall abide. came a member of that church. He was con-

ese Minutes. committee reappointed for the ensu The following question was presented by J. W. Morton, to be refer-The list of delegates was read and red to a Special Committee to report at this session : The Special Committee on th Is a man guilty of adultery, according to the Scriptures, who, having sepa rated, or having been separated, from his wife, either accord questions presented by a member of the Wasioja and Ashland Church, ing to the civil law or otherwise, has marrie again during the lifetime of the said wife reported the following : t being understood, that the wife has not been The Committee to whom was referred the communication of Bro. H. R. Maxson, and others, of the Wasioja Church, respectfully refound guilty of adultery? See Matt. 5: 37 and 19: 4-9. Mark 10: 2-12. The question was laid on the port: To the first question, we would recommend the following answer: If a brother has accented a call to the des onship, and has acted as a descon for a long The Committee on the State r or shorter time, he has a right to withdr of Religion reported, and their re s acceptance of the office, at any time befo rdination : as the church has the right to port was adopted, as follows: withdraw the call, if he should not prove ad The Committee on the State of Religion be eptable to them. In taking that eave to offer the following report: From information gathered in listening other may assign reasons, or not, at his or To the second question, we would rec mend the following answer:

the reading of the letters from the churches and the remarks of delegates, your Committee are of the opinion, that it is safe to conclude that the year past has been one of solid growth in Christian character and prosperity. Many of the churches have shared in prec n some instances, extensive revivals. linary means of Christian growth and grac depend so much upon the precise nature of the difficulty, and the attendant circ instances, that are enjoyed by the churches. In some in stances, new churches have been organized under hopeful circumstances. Peace in the re must forbear expressing any opinion on churches largely prevails. Sablah Schools and Bible Classes are multiplied, and improved systems of instruction adopted, in keeping systems of instruction adopted, in keeping with the most advanced systems of the kindred not, and these circumstances would have to be judged of by the aggrieved party. To the third question, we would recommend organizations of the country. The contributions of the churches for missionary and other Christian and benevolent purposes, indicat continued attachment to the cause of Chris It is not right for a church to denose a des con, or request him to resign, without assign-ing a good reason for so doing. All of which is respectfully submitted. and humanity, while the Macedonian cry fo help stimulates increased exertions in the va-rions fields of benevolent enterprise inviting J. W. MORTON, A. B. PRENTICE, J. SUMMERBELL, our labor. We believe, then, that we have abundant reason to thank God and take cour N. V. HULL. Com

L. C. ROGERS, C. A. BURDICK, V. HULL, as follows: Resolved, That this Conference approve the forts of the American Sabbath Tract Socie o increase the number of its publications The Committee on Finance re ported, and their report was adopted. he Sabbath question, and that we advise people to patronize said Sociely by a liberation purchase of these works. The Committee on the communication from the Conference of the The fourth resolution was read, follows, and adopted without Seventh-day Adventists, reported the following : mark :

The Committee to whom was referred the Resolved. That we see cause for rejoicing i communication from the Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists, beg leave to report the following as a suitable reply to that comhe improved condition of our Sabbath School s shown by their more thorough organization y the adoption of better modes of teaching ad by the stronger attachments of the church Dear Brethren,---We have received, and rea s to them.

with pleasure, your communication expressing oward us fraternal feelings, and congratulat The fifth resolution was adopted ng us on the position we occupy with respect to the Sabbath of the Lord. After duly con as follows: dering the same, we deem it proper to mal

Resolved, That this Conference heartily approves the Sabbath School Gem, published by J. E. N. Backus, and recommends its patronage by all of the Sabbath Schools of the dene following response : 1. While we take no honor to ourselves, b confess with sorrow our slothfulness in the Master's service, yet we do gratefully accept he distinguishing kindness of God in entrust-ing to us his holy Sabbath, so long rejected by he Christian world at large. It is indeed true, Voted, on motion of W. C. Whit ford, that our people be requested to hat for fuithfulness, even to a limited exten in the discharge of the obligation thus impo consider the propriety of a bicenten-, some of our numbers have suffered serior onse, while others have been subjected to in onvenience and loss more or less seriou nial meeting in 1871. Thanks were voted to the Modera-Yet, when we remember the unsreakable sufferings of our blessed Redeemer, that we might be the heirs of the grace of life, we are ashamed even to speak of our sufferings, or and Secretaries for the able manner in which they had conducted the 2. It is certainly matter of rejoicing to us that in God's good providence he has, in you business of this Conference.

so largely increased the number of those why observe his holy Sabbath. It sometimes seem strange to us, that after the apparently fruit less toil of the long night which has been upon is, this gratifying change should come so sud denly. We heartily welcome you as fellow laborers in this field. We also commend you for your denotion to truth so manifest in you The printing and distribution of the Minutes of this Conference was referred to the Secretaries and G. B. Utter. for your devotion to truth, so manifest in you The Minutes were read, amended,

whole history as a people; and pray the bless-ed Father to grant you, in all things, to see hight in his light, until you shall be filled with all the fullness of God i 8. In regard to the doctrine of the *immediate* nd approved. Conference adjourned, after sing ing, "Shall we gather at the river ? coming of Christ—a doctrine commandin your unquestioning belief and strongest religious sympathics—we are forced to say, that i with benediction by W. B. Gillette. does not seem to us of such pressing G. E. TOMLINSON, Moderator. C. H. MAXSON, Rec. Sec.

does not seem to us of such pressing import-ance as it does to you. We entertain the con-viction, firmly, that Christ will come again, to take his people to himself. We do not differ with you in regard to the *certainty* of this event; but, as before intimated, we can not af-firm that the event is immediately to transpire. We can not, then, join you in urging the claims of the Sabbath upon the attention of the public primarily on this ground; although we are free to confess, that with many, such a course does, and will, have a powerful influ-ence. Our plan is, to press the claims of the Sabbath upon its acceptance *the love of truth*. O. U. WHITFORD, Ass. Rec. Sec. THE RAIN STORM of Sunday and dentials, the church to which

principal lor a serving the principal for a fute like the reinforcement of the C or the establishment of some and that we direct our Exect conform their action to the judg with singing the hymn beginning

"Salvation, O the joyful sound," followed with prayer by L. A. Platts, The consideration of the Report of The resolution was di the Executive Board being declared G. B. Utter, V. Hull, J. in order, upon request, that part of D. E. Maxson, G. E. Ton the Report concerning the offer by M. Jones. Isaac D. Titsw C. Potter, Jr., and J. F. Hubbard, of L. M. Carpenter, L. A. I \$600 for the support of a missionary D. Titsworth, Geo. Gre for one year, under the direction of Chas. Potter, Jr., and ad the Board, was read again. This On motion of A. H. L part of the Report was remarked upon voted, that we reconsid by I. D. Titsworth, W. B. Gilllette. adopting the report of th Stephen Bardick and A. W. Coon, ing Committee. and, upon the Report in general, re-T. B. Brown then mor marks were made by Varnum Hull Report of the Nominati

and Henry Ayres. The Report was tee be amended by, sub then adopted. names of the members w Voted, that the Secretaries be inof last year for those ten structed to revise and attend to the Committee. Pending printing and distribution of the ment, the Society adjour

minutes of this session. at the call of the Chair. The Auditors presented their report, which was adopted, as follows: Your Committee would respectfully reports, that they have examined the Report of the Treasurer as submitted, with vouchers, and re satisfied that it is correct.

followed by singing the A. B. SPAULDING, Auditors. ning with. "Come. thou fount of eve In the absence of committees The amendment to whose reports were in order. upon the Nominating Comm

invitation, Stephen Bardick made order, remarks were some remarks relating to his experi-Hull, when it was vo ence as missionary in Minnesota. speeches to two minute Geo. B. Utter offered the followamendment was further ing resolution : Jonathan Maxson, A: A. Burdick, S. S. Gri Hull. Charles H. Maxso

Resolved, That in the judgment of this So-ciety, it is desirable to have within the bounds of each of our Associations at least one mis-sionary, whose business it shall be to preach to feeble and destitute churches, and to look after the general interests of the missionary cause; and that we hereby direct our Execu-tive Board to endeavor to obtain suitable per-sons for such service, and place them in those fields.

The resolution was discussed by Geo. B. Utter, Henry Ayres, N. Wardner, A. W. Coon, O. U. Whitford, Pardon C. Kenyon, Wm. M. Jones, S. D. Davis, A. H. Lewis,

and adopted. The Committee on Nominations resented the following report, which was adopted.

Your Committee to nominate officers for the President - Nathan V. Hull. Vice President - B. F. Langworthy, E. R. larke, G. J. Crandall, D. K. Davis, T. B. frown, D. E. Maxson, Nathan Wardner, C.

M. Lewis. Recording Secretary-D. R. Stillman. Corresponding Secretary-Jonathan Allen. Treasure-Maxson J. Green. Directors-Chas. D. Langworthy, John Bur-Bursting Lorder Lorder Lorder Lorder Lorder Haba ick, Wm. A Rogers, Alfred Lewis,

Potter, Auditors -- Edward M. Tomlinson, Albert Whitford. N. V. HULL, C. ROGERS, Com. D. E. MAXBON, GEORGIC TOMLINSON,

The acting officers then retired, and the President elect took the chaic.

In the absence of the Recording Secretary elect, C. A. Bardick was chosen Recording Secretary pro tem. The Committee on Resolutions presented the following report:

1. Resolved. That devout gratitude to God in Monday of last week, was extensively and numerous fields which he has thrown destructive to property, and caused great interruption of railroad travel, by carrying away bridges, culverts,

D. E. Maxson. On Religious Exercises-The Officers of the Mar meeting and closing the sessions of Rogers. EVENING SESSION ing by the choir. tion."

	proof of this appears all along in the	Digano, who died at Freedom, 1010-	1 2d Honkinton, nav. Jackso	OR. EO VOIE.	The following preamble and re-	sidered by all who knew him a man of deen	The other of here had for a time been in the	motive for its acceptance the love of truth.	by carrying and steeps	D Desclored That we heartily sympathize	the matter
	airly history of the race."	age county, Ohio, last month, aged	Waterford, yea. New Yo	York, yea.	alation more offered by T W Mer	ardent piety, conscientions in all of God's re-	habit of practicing contrary to our established	We are aware, that the growth of Sabbath ob-	&c. Dams were carried off in many	2. Resolved, That we heartily sympathize with that little band of disciples in Shanghal, who are like lambs among wolves in that far distant land, in their struggle to hold up the	named bequest.
	Destor Thompson than goes on to	ninety-three years, (says the Cincin-	Preston, nay. Milton.	n, yea. 8 tiana. yea	olution were onered by 5. W. Mor-	quirements, as far as he knew them, and he	principles, and also that the Adams and Otse-	i pron yours, but we believe it will be much	places, buildings undermined and	who are like lambs among wolves in that lat	Varnum Hall offer
	Doctor rhompson then goes on to	and (for a set of the set of the set of the set	Lincklean. vea. Walwo	vorth, no vote,	on:	cause, and the propagation of Sabbath truth.	ic churches have received excluded members	more healthful and enduring. Besides, no one	destroyed, and some lives lost. On the Erie Bailroad travel was inter-	distant land, in their struggle to hold up the	
	show that the recognition of the di-	nati Commercial,) had for over fifty	Plainfield, nav Farina.	a, nay.	Whereas, this General Conference, at its ses-	as seen in some of his published documents.	procedure, the facts concerning which we	can be certain that Christ will immediately	destroyed, and some rectrost. On	stitions of heathenism; that we pledge to	ing resolution, which
	vision of time into weeks, previous	years kept a suit of grave clothes	Verona, no vote. Southa	ampton, yea.	ion last year, approved a resolution 'of cen-	While living in New York, he continued the	cannot here and now investigate fully, there-				Resolved, That we recol
	to the mining of the Law and the al-	ready. She had also kept a pair of	Otsolic yea Lima (	Centre, yea.	sure and disfellowship" of all who teach or	practice of medicine while his health would permit, and preached occasionally, as oppor-					live Board to send at least the Western field, to wit Nebraka, Lansa and M practicable.
	meet minerel eristenes of each a di	fine cotton stockings, which she had	2d Brookfield, yea. Carlsto	ton, yea.	which had been passed by the Central Associa-	tunity offered. About four years ago he was	churches of DeRuyter, Adams, and Otselic,	therefore, persuaded, that to make the question	destruction of a bridge about 100	do so.	Nebraska Held, to wit
÷	most universal existence of such a di-	knit before her marriage, about sev-	list Brookfield, nay. Wasio	Ola & Ashland, yea, t Creek, yea.	tion, and recommended " that all the churches	laid aside by bodily infirmity. During a long	shall unite in calling a wise, judicious council,	pent resson for keeping the Sabbath, is, to say	miles from New York. Several per-	3. Resolved, That we warmly sympathize	Practicable,
	vision smong heathen nations, forms	knit before her marriage, about sev- enty years ago, for the burial. Three	Cuvier, yea. Parder		in the denomination decline to employ as min-	borne with a perfect resignation to the will of	to investigate and pass judgment upon the	the least, of doubtful propriety.	miles from iten iora. Beverar per-	with all our pretnicel who have during the next weer been holding up the light of the goe	After prayer by
÷.,	a strong argument in favor of the	children, three grandchildren, three	Westerly, no vote. Trento	ton, yea.	or practice such loose and disorganizing	God. His entire confidence in God, and the	All of which is respectfully submitted.	4. We should greatly dishonor ourselves as a Christian people, if we were to hold you re-	sons who had been in attendance up-	pel in our several fields of missionary labor,	Societ-
	ides that the Sabhath was known	great-grandchildren, and one niece,	West Edmeston, yea. Middle	dship, yea.		sustaining power of divine grace, shone ont	N. HANDABA	monsible for the ungenerous conduct toward	on our General Conference were dis-	and assure them that they shall continue to	Society adjourned to
: :	and shares I for the first history	seventy-six years old, followed her to				conspicuous in all of the communications he made to his friends and the churches, by cor-	L ALLEN. Com	us of some who have affiliated with you in	annointed in not reaching their homes	vine blessing upon them and their labors.	aith day of the wee
	and observed from the first distory	the grave and when her coffin was	During the reading of	OI LDESE COM-	ment and some of them in practice, in favor	respondence. All who knew him felt to sym-	C. A. BURDICK,	former times. It would be too much to expect	last more Bld Stanhan Dunlich	4. Resolved, That we recognize with grateful	with the General Co
	of our race. Speaking of the Sab-	the grave, and when her coffin was lowered, her three great-granddaugh-	munications, on motion	of A. B. Bur-	of open communion; all of whom the Con-	pathize with him in his deep affliction. He	T. B. WILLIAMS, J	people would be free from such occasions of	last week. Eld. Stephen Burdick	heart the divine aid imparted to us in the en-	
Ξ.,	bath Law, he says:	A sure at sure at the state of the sure of	dial proper was offer	and by T.B.	ference, by the action recited above, has ex-	from this world of sorrow, and in May last	Voted to take up by items. First	unpleasantness; and it would show weakness	and U. U. Whitford went as far as	sionary work; and that we still feel it to be	A.B. Burne
. * .		tors stopped to the grave side and	Brown for the Carlon (	Chunch mhiat	their fellowship, unless they conceal their sen-		item was read, and after remarks by	I In the to give Disce to a spirit of allocation bo	Port Jervis, and after remaining there	our imperative duty to continue, and, if post-	V. A. Burplon, R.
	"Again, the Fourth Command-	. Briemen momens on in	· Drown for the Onlier O	ounce, which	siments; and	of God, and respected of men.	Man Map Load, and artor remarks ha	Canac of mono munder			



ime, concluded to return to Fork, and await the building w bridge.

## E MISSIONARY SOOLETY.

Seventh-day Baptist Mission. ciety convened for its twenty. h anniversary, with the church oh, N. J., Fifth-day, Sept. 30. at 10 o'clock A. M. President, Geo. Greenman. he chair. r the usual devotional exer-

venter.

dopted.

the Introductory Sermon was ed by T. R. Williams, from 5: 16-" Let your light so shine men, that they may see your good and glorify your Father which aven." President called Vice Presi-

A. B. Burdick to preside, who ook the chair. motion, the Chair nominated

tanding Committees, who were n by vote, as follows:

Vomination of Officers for the ensuing V. Hull, L. C. Rogers, Dr. Geo. son, and D. E. Marson. Resolutions—T. R. Williams, W. C. rd, T. B. Brown, and A. B. Prentice. e Treasurer presented his report. was received and referred to uditors. One of the Auditors. Langworthy, being absent, A. sulding was chosen to fill his [Report in another column.] vid Dann offered the following ution, which was adopted : Ved. That the thanks of this Society be ed to our worthy brother, Geo. Green-br the very acceptable and efficient man-which he has discharged his duties as ont of the Society.

l visiting brethren and friends. ding those of other denominapresent, were by vote cordially ed to take part in our delibera-

motion, the Chair nominated a mittee to report on the time and e for holding our next session. a preacher for the occasion, who chosen by vote, as follows: T. rown, Hamilton Clarke, and J.

. Backus. he Corresponding Secretary then the Annual Report of the Exee Board. The Report was reed, and N. V. Hull moved its

ending this motion, the Society urned till half-past two P. M. prayer by W. C. Whitford. ofwith special reference to the hs of brethren A. A. F. Ranand O. P. Hull, and in behalf eir afflicted families.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

ble, to still further increase, our efforts in this Inre and most promising field. THOS. R. WILLIAMS, W. C. WHITFORD, THOS. B. BROWN, A. B. PRENTICE, DEATH OF AN EX-PRESIDENT. Ex-President Franklin Pierce died at his home in Concord, N. H., on Friday morning, October 8th. He It was voted that the report be tawas born at Hillsborough, N. H., ken up by items. Nov. 23d, 1804; graduated from islands. The first resolution was then read Bowdoin College in 1824; studied sgain, and adopted without remark, law, went into politics, and was sent and the meeting united with D. E. to Congress, and in 1852 was elect-Maxson in a prayer of thanksgiving, ed President of the United States. in harmony with the resolution. Mr. Pierce had lived in great re-The second resolution was adopttirement for the past few years. The ad after remarks by Solomon Car- death of his last son, who was killed by the cars in 1853, followed by the The third resolution was adopted loss of his wife, and of Hawthorne, without remark. his intimate friend, saddened him The fourth resolution was discussgreatly. He was seriously ill last ed by James Sammerbell, D. E. Summer, and his recovery was not Maxson, A. W. Coon, W. C. Whitexpected. He rallied, however, and ford. E Darrow, N. Wardner, and A. until the late attack, enjoyed toler-H. Lewis, when the hour for adjourn- able health. The disease which causment having arrived, it was voted to ed his death was chronic inflammastend the time; and further re- tion of the stomach, attended with marks on the resolution were made dropsical effusion of the abdomen. y Stephen Burdick. The funeral was to take place at The Society then adjourned, to meet Concord, on Monday, Oct. 11th, conat the call of the chair, after singing cerning which President Grant issued the doxology : the following order: Praise God, from whom all blessings/flow.' The painful duty devolves upon EVENING AFTER SABBATH, OCTOBER 2. the President of announcing to the The Society met at call of the people of the United States the death of one of his honored predecessors. Chair. Prayer by T. B. Brown. Franklin Pierce, which occurred at The fourth resolution being in or-Concord early this morning. Emider, remarks were made by Stephen nent in the public councils, and uni-Burdick, in explanation of some forversally beloved in private life, his readers: death will be mourned with a sorrow mer remarks, under this resolution, befitting the loss which this country and of his declining the call of the sustains by his decease. As a mark Executive Board to continue his laof respect to his memory, it is orderbor in Minnesota. The explanation was, that it was now discovered that two letters of the Corresponding Seton be draped in mourning, and all retary to him were lost, having never reached him. Further remarks were made by S. S. Griswold and G. cause suitable military and naval E. Tomlinson, and the resolution was honors to be paid on this occasion to the memory of the illustrious citizen who has passed from among us. The Committee to report on the U. S. GRANT. time, place and preacher for the next ession, presented the following re-FOREIGN MISSIONS. At the sixtieth session of the Am-Your Committee appointed to designate the place and time for holding the next annual meeting, and to nominate the preacher for the meeting be hold rican Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, held in Pittsburgh, ccasion, recommend that the meeting be held ith the church in DeRuyter, on the Flith-day efore the second Sabbath in September; Bro. Pa., last week, the following statis-

before the second caloration is depender; bro. Solomon Carpenter preaching the Introduc-tory Discourse, Bro. Geo. E. Tomlinson alter-nate. T. B. BROWN, J. E. N. BACKUS, H. CLARKE, On motion to adopt, the report was mended so as to read "on the fifth lay of the week in connection with he meeting of the General Conference," and adopted as so amended.

og to the Society, applying the interest from tear to year toward current expenses, and relike the principal for a future emergency, like the reinforcement of the China Mission, or the establishment of some new mission; H. B. Utter, V. Hall, J. W. Morton, D. E. Maxson, G. E. Tomlinson, W. M. Jones, Isaac D. Titsworth, Sister icational branch of the work, there M. Carpenter, L. A. Platts, John are 16 training and theological Titsworth, Geo. Greenman, and schools, 19 other boarding-schools, has. Potter, Jr, and adopted. and 478 free schools, omitting those On motion of A. H. Lowis, it was at the Hawaiian Islands. The pupils in the free schools number 13,479; oted, that we reconsider the vote those in the theological schools 186; dopting the report of the Nominatin the other boarding-schools, 688; o Committee. whole number of pupils, 15,491. T. B. Brown then moved that the The report of the General Survey Report of the Nominating Commitof the Missions was read by the Rev. ee be amended by substituting the N. G. Clark, D.D., of Boston. Foreign Secretary, and the Rev. Geo. ames of the members of the Board Wood of New York. The mission flast year for those reported by the in Africa, in Gaboon, from a debili-Committee. Pending this amendTHE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 14, 1869.

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C. bful in all her relations in lifechance will read, and we should not ONE HUNDRED PERFORMERS. oted Christian wife and mother-Roswel Eld. and ship of about 3,000. The average be surprised to learn of its doing SOLD BY ALL DRUGGIST SUMMARY OF NEWS. eeply mourned by a large circle of elatives and friends, as well as by - Остовек 21, 22 & 23, 1869. Eld. and Justus I Mrs. J. C. D. Pe John Ul Collection First Al Second First Ge Collection detail Proprietors, S. R. VAN DUZER & CO., Whole more than many learned treatises and community in which her virtue ciated and conspicuous. sale Druggists, 35 Barchay-st., and 40 Place, New York. Waldo Forbes, employed by merlogical arguments to set wrong heads The last Musical Entertsinment ever to be held in the Coliscum, as it must be removed before November 1. chants in Clinton, Mass., was brought HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE own of Amity, N. Y., Sept. 14th, before a justice recently, and fined right. Whether for entertainment MIA L. 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he Society met pursuant to adnment. The meeting was opened singing the hymn beginning: "Salvation, O the joyful sound," wed with prayer by L. A. Platte. he consideration of the Report of Executive Board being declared der, upon request, that part of Report concerning the offer by otter, Jr., and J. F. Hubbard, of o for the support of a missionary ne year, under the direction of Board, was read again. This of the Report was remarked upon D. Titsworth, W. B. Gilllette, hen Burdick and A. W. Coon, npon the Report in general, reks were made by Varnum Hull Henry Ayres. The Report was adopted.

oted, that the Secretaries be incted to revise and attend to the ting and distribution of the utes of this session.

he Auditors presented their rewhich was adopted, as follows : ur Committee would respectfully reports, they have examined the Report of the Licy mays examined the Report of the surer as submitted, with vouchers, and utisfied that it is correct. A. B. SPAULDING, H. S. BERRY, Auditors.

the absence of committees reports were in order, upon ation, Stephen Bardick made e remarks relating to his experias missionary in Minnesota. eo. B. Utter offered the followresolution :

solved, That in the judgment of this So-it is desirable to have within the bounds This is desirable to have within the bounds who of our Associations at least one mis-ney, whose business it shall be to preach, able and destitute churches, and to look the general interests of the missionary et, and that we hereby direct our Execu-loard to endeavor to obtain suitable per-for such service, and place them in those

ne resolution was discussed by B. Utter, Henry Ayres, N. rdner, A. W. Coon, O. U. Whit-Pardon C. Kenyon, Wm. M. es, S. D. Davis, A. H. Lewis. adopted. he Committee on Nomination ented the following report, which adopted. in Committee to nominate officers for the ing year report as follows: indext-Nathan V. Hull. a Presidentia-B. F. Langworthy, E. R. G. J. Crandall, D. K. Davis, T. B. M.D. E.: Maxson, Nathan Wardner, C.

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N. V. HULL, L. C. ROGERS, D. E. MAXSON, GEORGY TOMLINSON, he acting officers then retired,

the President elect took the

the absence of the Recording etary elect. C. A. Burdick was en Recording Secretary pro tem. e Committee on Resolutions. nted the following report :

Resolved, That devout gratitude to God is your us as a people, in view of the great numerous fields which he has thrown to us for missionary labors, for the de-of success which has attended these isof mice which has a and for the spirit of av alive to our duty in this rest. Resolved, That we hear that little band of discip arb like lambs among w in land, in their strugg er of Christ and the dari

ment, the Society adjourned to meet the call of the Chair. FIRST-DAY, OCTOBER 3.

The Society met at the call of the Chair. Prayer by W. C. Whitford, bllowed by singing the stanza begining with. "Come, thou fount of every blessing." The amendment to the report of the Nominating Committee being in order, remarks were made by V. Hull, when it was voted to limit

mendment was further discussed by the care of 41 native pastors, wholly onathan Maxson, A. H. Lewis, C. people. Three hundred new mem-bers were added during the past Burdick, S. S. Griswold, N. V. Hall, Charles H. Maxson; and there year, making an aggregate member-Was a repetition, by Stephen Burdick attendance upon public worship is ad G. E. Tomlinson, of the explanaabout 11,000; at Sunday-school, 8,tons afforded by the fact of the mis-000; at the missionary schools and seminaries, 6,000. The contributions arrisge of letters of the Correspondhen adopted, and A. B. Burdick | the year amounted to \$15,000 in | have in the family.

gain took the chair. church member. The sleepless vigi-On motion of Geo. B. Utter, the lance of the Government and the bllowing named brethren were addconsequent timidity of inquirers have stood in the way of much effort in bed to the list of Vice Presidents : W. Gillette, Shiloh, N. J.; Samuel D. | half of the Moslem population.

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After several days spent at the deserted town, La Salle prepared to resume his journey. Before his departure, his attention 'was attracted and excellent food. Thus we effect to the remarkable cliff of yellow sandby mechanical means what the hard stone, now called Starved Rock. a working or decrepid animal is incavamile or more above the village-a ble of doing-perfect mastication. natural fortress, which a score of resolute white men might make good MONOMANIA IN HORSES.

against a host of savages; and he soon afterwards sent Tonty an order In 1806, during the campaign in Austerlitz, a Piedmontese officer posto examine it, and make it his stronghold in case of need. sessed a beautiful, and in other re-

On the fifteenth, the party set out spects, a most serviceable mare, but again, carried their canoes along the which one peculiarity rendered. at bank of the river as far as the rapids | times, exceedingly dangerous for the above Ottawa; then launched them | saddle. She had a decided aversion and pushed their way upward, bat- to paper, which she immediately re- or at all bad, and with only the very cognized the moment she saw it, and tling with the floating ice, which, loosened by a warm rain, drove down even in the dark, if one or two leaves slight that it is not worth mentionthe swollen currents in sheets. On were rubbed together. The effect the eighteenth, they reached a point produced by the sight or sound of and then glide into another lighted it was so prompt and so violent that station. Our ticket says, "Change some miles below the site of Joliet. and here found the river once more | in many cases she unhorsed her rider; completely closed. Despairing of and in one case, his foot being entanfarther progress by water, they hid | gled in the stirrup, she dragged him their cances on an island, and struck | a considerable way over a stony road. across the country for Lake Michi- | In other respects, this mare had not gan. Each, besides his gun, carried the slightest fear of objects that a knife and a hatchet at his belt, a would terrify most horses. She reblanket strapped at his back, and a garded not the music of the band. piece of dressed hide to make or the whistling of the balls, the can-mend his moccasins. A store of non, the fire of the bivouacs, or the powder and lead, and a kettle, com- glittering of arms. The confusion and noise of an engagement made pleted the outfit of the party.

It was the worst of all seasons for no impression upon her; the sight of way shall we go to get out of Lonsuch a journey. The nights were no other white object affected her; cold, but the sun was warm at noon, no other sound was regarded; the and the half-thawed prairie was one view or the rustling of paper alone roused her to madness. All possiwast tract of mud, water, and discolored, half-liquid snow. On the ble means were employed to cure twenty-second, they crossed marshes her of this extraordinary and danand inundated meadows, wading to gerous aberration, but without success; and her master was at length the knee, till at noon they were stopped by a river, perhaps the Calumet compelled to sell her, for his life was They made a raft of hard wood tim- in continual danger. A mare belonged to the French ber, for there was no other, and shoved themselves across. On the Guard Royal from 1816 to 1821. next day they could see Lake Michi- She was perfectly manageable, and gan, dimly glimmering beyond the betrayed no antipathy to the human

being, nor to other animals, nor to waste of woods; and, after crossing horses, except they were of a light three swollen streams, they sreached it at evening. On the twenty-fourth gray color; but the moment she saw that we have got out of the city. they followed its shore, till, at night | a grey horse she rushed upon it, and fall, they arrived at the fort which Salle found Chapelle and Leblanc.

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graphing will at once exclaim, that extent become general, and is, no that paper the following description this might be done with two instru- doubt, a step in the right direction. of railroad travel under the crowded ments in the same room, but when | My belief is, that we should go still | thoroughfares of London: Go with me-it won't cost you anything-to one of the stations. tion, a failure would be inevitable is thought that owing to its glutinous They are above ground. We mention our destination and purchase our tickets, paying about a penny a mile We descend two or three flights of expense attending it would not justistairs, as the case may be, and find ter and crusher on new principles, ourselves in a roomy under-ground

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and the result was beyond my most -tation, well lighted with gas. There sanguine expectations. Ten tons a are several tracks, sometimes two or three sets of tracks, for more than is designed to cure it in warm wea- cept when, from time to time, some hay can be ground with one machine, ther, in August, or early in Septem at a cost not to exceed one dollar per one roadway has this for a station. ber. Sown in this way, about three ton. Ground in this manner hay is A train, with a low engine, whizzes not unlike ground oats; save in color, in and out of the dark tunnel, draw four bushels of corn are required for an acre, since, if sown thickly, the its weight being from 32 to 36 lbs ing a long train of carriages, full of people. There is a hasty getting in fodder is better, the stalks smaller, per bushel. Mixed with chopped feed,

such as corn or oats, it makes a cheap and out, calling of the guard, bang- and the waste less. The chief difficulty in curing core ing of doors, and the train is off incultivated for this purpose, and after to the darkness again. It is not our the method spoken of, arises from train, but one going the other way. the fact that it comes at a season We have not long to wait; trains when the weather is often colder, the every three minutes. Here it comes, days shorter, and the dews heavier. gliding smoothly in. We take our than when the caring of hay tikes eats in a comfortable car, lighted place. Nor is the curing of corn cut with gas, in which people sit reading up green so easy and simple as that newspapers, the guard calls the staof drying the stalks of Indian corn

tion, the doors baug, and we are off cut above the ear, as in our common What a roar! Little chance for talkpractice of topping. The plant is ing. There is no complaint about then riper, less juicy, and cures more the air. It seems not specially damp, readily. The method sometimes adopted in slightest smell of coal smoke, so

to cut and tie into small bundles. after it is somewhat wilted, and On we rush for three minutes, stook upon the ground, where it is allowed to stand, subject to all the changes of the weather, with only at Baker street." We get out Where the protection of the stook itself. The are we? Where shall we go? The stooks consist of bunches of stalks guard points up the stairway: he first bound in small bundles, and are has only time for a gesture. A train is coming in; a train is going out; made sufficiently large to prevent the people are streaming in and out. We wind from blowing them over. The ascend a stairway, gas-lighted, go along a winding passage, ascend bring them together as closely as possible, when the tops are broken. more, descend, turn, go down, and here is another station, and the peo- over or twisted together, or otherple waiting for the train. Where wise fastened, in order to make the the polar star is, or the sun, or which stook "shed the rain" as well as posdon, we have no idea But the guard tells us, and we are off again. There, in the mouth of the tunnel, where

we last started, the track of another road crosses ours on the same level. As we run we are sometimes over

another road, sometimes under one; there is one running parallel with us for a little distance, at the same level, and another also parallel, but little below our level. We pass one, two, three stations, and here is the end of our journey and the road. We go bridge, on the Newark and New up flights of stairs and come out into the subshine, finding that it was noon, just previous to the time for a

not such a bad day after all, now HAMMERING IRON UNTIL IT IS RED

the snarks from a furnace at a dis-) MIFUGE. They were detained till noon of seized the animal by the head or identical with, those professed at the dering down, and he knew that if he A SK YOUR DOCTOR OR DRUG GIST for SWEET QUININE-it equals (bitter) Quinine. Is made pnly by F. STEARNS, Chemist, Detroit. tance of 200 feet. the 25th in making a raft to cross throat, and held it so fast that she present day. Robert Boyle alludes left his post for a single instant a the St. Joseph. Then they resumed would sufficient it, if it were not to the rapid development of heat in hundred lives might be sacrificed. A man who was sent to the Tentheir march; and as they forced promptly relieved from her bite. As an iron nail by repeated blows of the He stayed. Slowly the bridge was the grew old, this mania was not hammer after it had ceased to travel swung into position, and the train produced by greater of the stayed. pardoned by Governor Brownlow on ets, their clothes were torn, and their | quite removed, but it was somewhat | into the wood. It has been asked | passed safely over; and none of the faces so covered with blood, that, weakened. No other body of a white whether iron could be hammered passengers knew what their safety says the journal, they could hardly color appeared to make the least imcondition of strict sobriety through Office, No. 20 North Main Str seal and directions printed in red, with a red cap and my seal printed in gold, over the cork. Beware of all others, and sak for "Rocky Mountain Bitters." INCORPORATED A. D. 1800. life, but failing to comply, was again Amount of Bisk, 814,179,840 00 Amount of Assessment author-ized by the Charter if neces-sary to pay Losses, 1,447,539 26 Insures Dwellings, Private Stables, School Houses, Churches, Stores and other buildings on favorable terms. GREAT SUNSUNCHOP. CLARKE'S NEW METHOD confined in April, 1868. Recently know each other. Game was very pression on her. Rodwell informs as that it can. Hav- sprang into the river only to take scarce, and they grew faint with hunger. In two or three days they resched a happier region. They on the contrary, all white animated Governor Senter again pardoned him. DR. J. H. LANGLEY & CO., - .... Among the attractions of a clam SOLE PROPRIETORS. bake of the Christian Society in A ROMATIC VEGETABLE SOAP. REED ORGANS. No. 207 FULTON STREET, - - NEW YORK shot deer, bears, and turkeys in the objects-such as white mantles, or ly heavy hammer; it became hot, but of a man's fortitude and devotion to Freetown, Mass., was a bed quilt on favorable terms. Number of policies in force on property in the State of Bhode Island, 8,574 forest, and fared sumptionaly. But coats, or even the sleeves of shirts would not scorch a piece of paper. duty than is here presented. The stitched wholly by the male members | 'WORLD RENOWNED.' THE The Best Teachers and Players are Using it. the report of their guns fell on hos-tile eats. This was a debatable and particularly white planes. When long of whom used a sledge hammer, compressed into that moment of hesi-of to sid in swelling the receipts of New York. Established 1806. These Machines are DIRECTORS. George Baker, Sturyls P. Carpenter, Isaac H. Southwick, Esek Tallman William Andrews, H. A. Howland John A. Darling, A. H. Angell. Joel Metcalf, GROBGE BAKEE, Treasurer. ENEY B. BARKER, Ass't Socretar DIRECTORS. ELIAS HOWE adapted to every variety of Family Sewing and Manu-facturing. Price \$2 50. Sent postpaid on receipt of the ears. This was a deparation and particularly white planes. When one of which used a steage naminer, compressed into that moment of hear of these white bodies, and espe-ground, infested with war parties of any of these white bodies, and espe-several adverse tribes; none could venture here without risk of life. On ceived, if they were of any magni-said he had often lit his forge fire by on the one hand his own son being fend the nostrils and impoverish a COLGATE & CO.'S SEWING price MACHINES. ZOILET.SOAP OLIVER DITSON & CO., 277 Washington-st., Boston. For the Delicate Skin of Ladies and Children the evening of the 28th, as they lay tude, and their motion was rapid, this means, before matches were swept away to a watery grave-on farm. The richest manures are those around their fire under the shelter of she was in a dreadful fright, and pleutiful. He took a nail, such as is the other, the loaded train rushing which have been so treated as to PLUMMER & WILDER, CHAS. H. DITSON & CO., a forest by the border of a prairie, strove to escape; but if they were used for horseshoes, and after ham forward for the fatal lesp into the emit little or no smell SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. 57 and 59 Bromfield Street, Boston, SANUEL A. COY, Agent, Westerly R. L. 711 Broadway, New York.

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> BRAN BEDS -The attention of medical authorities has been called to a new method of putting babies to

bed, which is said to have come into use in France, and to be singularly healthy The device consists in stripping the child of clothing, and im bedding it, except the head, in a cradle full of bran, precisely as fruit and fragile articles are sometimes sist in its remarkable cleanliness, and from its inability to kick the clothes off. The Pull Mall Gazette thinks that these privileges of comfort

ought not to be restricted to children, and suggests that sojourners at the seaside may some day escape the terror of doubtful beds by taking their own bags of bran among their luggage.

ODDS AND ENDS. An old trapper, who crossed the

western plains thirty-five years ago, says that there was no grass at all, but only a few sage bushes and cacti. Now there is a thin soil formed over the sand and gravel, and grass covers the entire surface. It appears that this enriching process goes on faster and faster every year. This is why so many people have been astonished at not finding sny "Great American Desert," and conclude that it was only a myth. The truth is, that it did exist, but has passed away.

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