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Choicest of gifts Thy children own, And pledge of that which seemeth best Even for the souls before the throne, Thy boundless Rest!

Teach us to pray, whatever change Forbid that we as alicus range,
And lose Thy Rest.
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LIFE AND DEATH.

A SKETCH BY CHARLES DICKENS. There was once a child, and he strolled about a good deal, and thought of a number of things. \mathbf{He} had a sister, who was a child, too,

and his constant companion. These two used to wonder all day long. They wondered at the beauty of flowers; they wondered at the height and depth of the bright water; they wondered at the goodness of God who made the lovely world. They used to say to one another sometimes, "Supposing all the children on the earth were to die, would the flowers and the water and the

sky be sorry?" They believed they would be sorry. For, said they, the buds are the children of the flowers. and the little playful streams that gambol down the hillside are the children of the waters; and the small bright specks playing at hide and seek in the sky all night, must surely be the children of the stars; their playmates, the children of men,

There was one clear star that used rest, near the church spire, above window. Whoever saw it first cried well when it would rise and where. bid it good night; and when they were turning round to sleep, they would say, "God bless the star!" But while she was still very young,

oh, very, very young, the sister drooped, and came to be so very weak that she could no longer stand the child looked sadly out by himself, and when he saw the star, turn-'God bless the star."

Hin sister's angel lingered near the leader among those who had brought the people hither:

"Is my brother come?"

And he said, "No." She was turning hopefully away, when the child stretched out his to and fro in the wind, and every arms to her and said: "Oh, sister, I am here! take me!

eyes upon him, and it was night; also would that ceaseless crackling and the star was shining in his room, as of a fire running through straw, making long rays down toward which shows that the grain is rine. him as he saw through his tears. looked out upon the star as on the be pleasant drooping over one's head, to the star, too, because of his sis- Farmer Giles might strongly object. great, round meeting house at Col-

ther to the child; and while he was reading, and to get time to myself I and the two held him up, having provision is recorded. people's faces.

"Is my brother come !"

the star was shining. servant came to him and said: her blessing on her son."

Again at night he saw the star, and all that former company. Said his sister's angel to the leader: " Is my brother come?"

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And he said, "Nay, but his maiden daughter." And the man who had been a child a celestial creature among those and at her feet there is the baby of the | grey bloom, thrushes are pulling and | old time, and I can bear the parting | hauling at reluctant worms, who, refrom her, God be praised!"

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And the star was shining. Thus came the child to be an old wrinkled, and his steps were slow about, flitting their tails over the of the Tih Mountains running along and feeble, and his back was bent. And one night as he lay upon his bed, his children standing around scudding after flies, who, intent on the center is occupied by a great him, he cried, as he had cried so long ascertaining if their heads are screw mountain mass consisting of two most awful storm, terring up every

"I see the star!" They whispered to one another, 'He is dying."
And he said, "I am. My age is I move toward the star as a child. And O. my Father, now I thank receive those who await me." And the star was shining, and it shines upon his grave.

SLEEP AS AN INSTITUTION.

One of the pleasant places in the world in which sleep can visit us is and they would all be grieved to see a summer meadow, when the grass is in flower. You nestle down among the tall pleasant green stalks, with a canopy of great white ox-daisies to come out in the sky before the nodding over your head. You lazily watch the big "bumble" bee, in his the graves. It was larger and more velvet suit of black and orange, beautiful they thought than all the bustling about from clover-top to others, and every night they watched | clover-top-a fretful lover, or a testy for it, standing hand in hand at the honey-merchant, whichever he may be, for he will reply to no questions. out," I see the star!" And often they | Presently he will come bouncing at cried out both together, knowing so you, as if you were an interloper whom he at once hated and despis-So they grew to be such friends with ed; and then he will make off in a it, that before lying down in their sudden rage, as hot and fiery as Blue beds, they looked out once again to Beard. Very soon all sorts of quaintshaped creatures will one by one appear, and climb up into the golden dishes of the butter-cup flowers, or on to the bending grasses to look at you; little demure beetles will nod their heads and move their antennæ suspiciously; then will follow dainty in the window at night; and then ladybirds in their gay shells, and stealthy timid insects, who will keep down low in the grass, and peep out ed round to the patient, pale face on at the intruder into their dominion, the bed: "I see the star!" and then and pugnacious red ants, who fear and a little weak voice would say, | vault over you acrobatically. A moment after, a white butterfly will And so the time came all to soon | career near you, reconnoitering for when the child look out alone, when the hidden fairies; and little blue there was no face on the bed; and dragon flies, with bodies like mere when there was a little grave among | threads of sapphire, will skim past the graves, not there before; and with their gauzy wings, wondering when the star made long rays down who on earth you are and what you toward him, as he saw it through his want. Swallows will dart by with a Now, these rave were bright, and motion. Gusts of wild rose leaves

curved flight, which is the poetry of they seemed to make such a beauti- will scatter over you from the neighful shining way from earth to heaven, boring hedges. All at once, as you that, when the child went to his so- lie half asleep, you will remember litary bed, he dreamed that, lying what it is you are like. Why, of where he was, he saw a train of peo- | course, you are like Bottom, the ple taken up that shining road by an | transformed weaver of Athens, waitgels. And the star opening, show- ed on by the fairies. The lark above, ed him a great world of light, where almost out of sight in the warm blue many more such angels waited to re- air, is, no doubt, Titania herself, And these angels who were wait- at twilight and changes her shape, ing, turned their beaming eyes upon | and transforms the creatures that the people who were carried up into surround you into peas-blossom, cobthe star; and some came out from | web and the rest. They will dance the long rows in which they stood, around you, and then, kneeling, offer and fell upon people's necks and you refreshments, dew in acorn-cups kissed them tenderly, and went away and honey in rose leaves. They will

with them down avenues of light, -but gradually the air gets stiller, a ting cur coffee ready, affecting to and were so happy in their company, balmy calmiess benumbs you, a that, lying in bed, he wept for joy. sumptuous repose—you are asleep. But there were many angels that Probably, if you are a family man, did go with them, and among them, the clamor of many children will one he knew. The patient face that awake you, and a romping cluster of had once lain upon the bed was glori- urchins falling on you, will drag you fied and radiant, but his heart in to tea; or, if you are newly mar found out his sister among all the ried, even a pleasanter form of awakening may arouse you, and two soft the entrance of the star, and said to | tell the "lazy, lazy fellow," in half a

dozen kisses, that supper is ready. I have often thought how pleasant, it would be to go to sleep in the cenacres of golden spears were swaying breeze ploughed momentary furrows that close the instant the breath had And then she turned her beaming sound would promote slumber; so and that the dry husks are already From that hour forth the child parting. The languid poppies would

As the child beheld his brother's would ever escape from the cave in was Wesley reverenced, that the Bible tells us that there existed a incivility. was busy with his book, when an old I let go my hold, I used to snatch a ticulars of the same occurrence: "At sources of the country.

terical laughter in his pharisaical spoke much against refusing to join the Jewish hosts were fid, but I do ployee of the road, or the clerk of them more accurately or more beau- whole, men of quite distinguished pride at having got up earlier than with any congregation on account of believe, that whatever God thought the hotel. But then the traveler is tifully rendered. I should carnestly sense have been fond of choosing his master. The geese gabble fassi- difference of opinion. He said, "If fit, that He did for His chosen peo- not paid for being civil, and the advise every biblical scholar, who can for wiver, and will go on seeking to saw his daughter, newly lost to him, ly as they betake themselves to their they do but fear God, work rightefashionable watering-place in the near- ousness, and keep His commandthree, and he said: "My daughter's est meadow, that pond crusted with ments, we have nothing to object head is on my mother's bosom, and green weed not unlike mint sauce. to." -Diary of Henry Crabb Robinher arm is around my mother's neck | On the fresh dewy lawn, all in a | son. THE PENINSULA OF SINAL. fusing to come up out of the hold, Sinai is a triangular peninsula sit-

resist and wriggle like detected stowaways. Dishwashers, most graceful Sea, the Gulf of Suez, and the Gulf grass just under the big Portugal its northern base. A strip of flat ed on firmly for the day, do not ob formations—granite, and sandstone. serve their pursuers till they are The former, the granite mountains, swallowed by them. By-and-bye the resolve themselves into three clushouse, begins to awake, some one ters, that in the west having Serbal shuffles unwillingly down-stairs, a for his highest point, the center (or falling from me like a garment, and broom drops with ostentations clat- Sinai group) of which one of the ter. The next thing is the jolting open of a window-shutter: soon at-Thee that it has so often opened to ter that the kitchen fire begins to group to the south east culminating crackle, while some one moves chairs in the magnificent peak of Um Shoabout and sings a snatch of some mer. country melody. Presently there is a clatter of young voices, a cry and sected by long winding valleys called clamor of children; a bell rings wadies. They are not at all like the

> pearance of dry, sandy river beds. next moment comes a rap at your door, and a rough country voice says in pure Doric: "If you please, zur, it is past zeven, sea; but as there is but little rain and here's some warm water." Eastern travelers, who have spent any time in the Desert, say that on | their return to civilization and fourpost beds, there is, for a period, a feeling of constraint and oppression at night that renders sleep almost impossible. They miss the starry canopy and the great airy roof of shelving sides of the wadies, and the night's black palace. I can well be- large boulders of rock that lie scat- Having, I have them not-strange contradictered about their beds, show that at similar transition. Some years ago some time or other nearly every one I rode for ten days or so through a part of Greece: every day's bivouac was an immortal spot. Thebes or Thermopylæ, Leuctra or Platea, Delphi or Lepanto. I was literally ridbeauty peculiarly its own. For as ing through Thucydides and Pluthere is no vegetation to soften down tarch. Sometimes I spent the night at the houses of priests or old officers of the War of Independence: its own distinctive shape and color

is getting up; then there comes the

splash of a bath being filled, and the

oftener I slept out in the open air. I and my dragoman, our two horses, and my soorijee, who drove the bag- logical model map. In some wadies a smile would come upon her face, nothing. A grasshopper is safe to gage horse (such a horse, I wonder- the mountain sides are striped with ed sometimes he did not come to innumerable veins of the most marble round the roots of Parnas of color and fantastic design which sus,) shifted as best we could. A it is impossible to describe. These of tamarish and myrtle, myrtle twelve and fourteen feet high, the leaves green and glossy. We rode on and on through the wood (within sound of the melana fairy story, until, led by the faint ray of the first star, we became aware of a little water-mill, at the dusty door of which sat a stolid old Greek.

white with age, but still more with flour, who received us with the immovable, wonderless gravity of the Turk. He slew grimly a thin and muscular fowl which he roughly aroused from his first sleep; he roasted the bird with gravity; he boiled us water; he brought us bread; then. with the servile shyness of a serf, he sat apart under a myrtle tree, gettake no notice, but watching everything as I supped on the edge of my camp-bed. A meditative pipe followed and then I went to bed in the open sir under the shade of a hospitable sycamore. There I lay looking up at the sky. The mountains of the Morea were to the right of me, "the sentinel stars kept their watch in the sky," and gentle influcloud was my counterpane, clouds

signed myself to the protection of signed myself to the protection of God, and then fell asleep, with a and a boon. This leads to the conlowance. passing thought as to whether there sideration of another most important part of Greece. I never slept so that spacious and inexpensive bedchamber for a dirty room at feverish Missolonghi.—All the Year Round.

I once slept in a tree—that was chester. He stood in a wide pulpit, There was a baby born to be a bro- delicious. I was a boy then, fond of and on each side stood a minister,

ple, and that God's servent, Nature, other gentlemen are. did the rest.

uated between the arms of the Red storms, too, there are in abundance. | be happy !- Every Saturday. laurel; and every now and then desert fringes the country round, and A whirlwind is a curious creature, by-the-by; it is as violent as the thing in its path, but it is so partial that you may stand a yard or so off -Good Words.

A WONDER.

BY ALICE CARY. est spot in the peninsula, and the till alway groweth in me the great wonder, When all the fields are blushing like the dawn,
And only one poor little flower ploughed under, That I can see no flowers, that one being yone; No flower of all, because of one being gone. sharply and chidingly. The house valleys to which we are accustomed y, ever in me groweth the great wonder, in Europe, but present rather the ap-That it were all as one if all were dead; They are, in fact, the courses along Ay, all as one if all the flowers were dead

> tains find their way down to the can not feel the beauty of the roses; Out of my opening hand each blessing closes; Nothing is left me but my hope and trust; Nothing but heavenly hope and heavenly here, and no soil or vegetable on the mountain sides to collect or absorb the moisture, they are never filled except on the occasion of some fierce I get no sweetness of the sweetest places; storm bursting over the mountains My house, my friends, no longer comfort

> which they drain. Seldom as this Strange, somehow, grow the old familiar For I can nothing have, not having thee;
> All my possessions I possessed through Heaven needs must cast its shadow on our

> of them has been the scene of one Yes, drown us in the waters of affliction, Breast high, to make us know our treasure's To make us know how much our love is imparts to the scene a grandeur and And while I mourn, the anguish of my story Breaks, as the wave breaks on the hidder the rugged outlines of the moun- Thou art but hidden in the deeps of glory, Even as the sunshine hides the

And with true love I love thee from afar. I know our Father must be good, not evil, And murmur not for faith's sake at my ill; Nor at the mystery of the working cavil, That somehow bindeth all things in His will, And though He slay me makes me trust Him

CIVILITY. day's journey or so from Delphi, we effects are heightened by the peculiar thing," is probably the secret of its very readable biography. It was were benighted in a wood close to clearness of the atmosphere and the unfashionableness. A thing that natural, therefore, that his work dazzling brightness of the sunlight; every one can have, few think worth | found many readers, especially in one part of a mountain will glow having. with a ruddy or golden hue, while

the rest is plunged in deepest shade. respectable intellectual gifts, are met but it could gain no great import-Sometimes a distant peak will seem at every turn; but your purely civil ance in the domain of science and to blend with the liquid azure of the | man is a rara avis. We are not | historical criticism. For, after all, choly music of the sea washing upon sky, while another stands out in all speaking of people in their social remuch of the work rests on arbitrary the beauty of purple or violet tints; | lations, but in their intercourse with | assumption-very little upon critical and, with what would seem the mere the outside world. Many men who spending with them, are everything that is genial and spending with them. effects are produced as if the bare courteous in the home circle, become contradicts himself most glaringly; rocks were clad with forests and cold, brusque, or irritable, the mo- now and then, even on the same page vineyards, or capped with perpetual ment they enter their counting- of his book." "Meeting with such snows. Nature, in short, seems here rooms, offices, or place of business, a confusion of ideas, and such a misto show that, in her most barren and | whatever it may be. The playful, | conception of history, we may disuniaviting moods, she can be ex- indulgent pater-familias of half an pense with all further examinations. hour before suddenly changes into a We have said so much lest we be But although the general aspect surly ogre, who snaps up his little should be charged with an omisof the country is one of sheer deso- pale-faced clerk as if he would make sion." lation and barrenness, it must by no a supplementary breakfast of him. Such is the learned Rabbi's judgfertility to be found there. Many of that the clerk in turn finds it impos- and we see that he does not think the less frequented wadies, especially sible to be civil to any stranger it at all necessary to strengthen his those which run down from the great whom the chance of business may own position by the self contradictgranite clusters of mountains, are throw in his way.

watered by pleasant streams, and As a general thing, clerks in mer- superficial and tattling Frenchman. team with natural vegetation. The cantile houses do not stand in need old monkish colonists of the place of ungracious examples. Much dealmany of which remain to the pre- a fine, healthy specimen of irritabilithe Pleiades tucked me up. I con- ing the water, turned the terrible gaged in strictly sedentary occupa- the Jew.

so little that he had never spoken a used to climb up a big sycamore at their hands under his armpits. His There are still many groves of the store, business receives a furtive from the Hebrew traditions: "Esther tion. word, he stretched out his tiny form the end of our garden with my book, feetle voice was barely audible. But acacia and other trees in the penin- stroke of paralysis; the new comer sent to the wise men and said, Set all the rows of angels with their the bean-stalk, I used to climb and mirers. It was, for the most part, storm comes, whatever vegetation across the counters by a system of cur the envy and hatred of all the combination of boughs, where I to the heart. Of the kind, I never forest, is soon swept away, and bar-man. None of those peculiarities Said his sister's angel to the could either sit or sleep. The thrush-saw anything comparable to it renness and devastation mark the attach themselves to the masculine es sang to me as I lay there listening in after-life." This incident was course of the stream down to the clerk. His faults are of a different And he said, "Not that one, but parent leaves, or," with book half often related it at his own table, rain falls more gently and regularly he is more often overwhelmingly po-

closed, wondering how Aladdin with the addition, that so greatly where there is vegetation. Now the lite and killing-a very bad form of angel in her arms, he cried, "Oh, which the cruel magician, his proud people stood in a double line to see large population in and near Sinai at | Men who hold positions which sister, I am here! Take me!" And uncle, had just immured him. Then him as he passed through the streets the time of the Exodus, and the bring them into contact with the she turned and smiled upon him, and throwing my arm round a bough, on his way to the chapel. In a let- traces of them which still remain in- public, and place the public to a cerwith a delicious fear and a full knowl- | ter written at the time to one of his | dicate that they, like the old monks, | tain extent at their mercy, have no He grew to be a young man, and edge that I might break my neck if brothers, he gave the following par- did husband to the utmost the re- right to be anything but civil. The learned Jewish scholars in Germany of her life would have taken another the community, the pulpit must first family, and wishes he could live with rvant came to him and said:

The go my noid, I used to shadon a moment or two of sleep. I had preduce the shadon of large colonies of Egyptian min- do not happen to know on which German. It met with great success, she must live to some useful pur- And this is the first work our preach- him to his heart's content, and agree nation, I had heard of from Herodotus, used to live in trees.

The conductor has gone through a large number of conductor has gone and conductor has gon There is something supremely de- or enthusiasm. After the people parts of the peninsula. These must look of disdain mingled with com- and very much read among the Ger- her if she idled over her lessons; to some preparation for lightful in the first night of a coun- had sung one verse of a hymn, he have destroyed many miles of forest miseration when you ask him the man Jews. try visit Everything is so quiet. rose and said, 'It gives me a great in order to procure the fuel necessary and make all manner of fun of Ed- other situation that offers, or, if his One's ignorance of the place rouses the imagination, and sends it wan
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The present sterility of the count much! A young clerk with civility this version. It is a small, compact the September "Old and New." try makes the vicissitudes of the cli- already has a stock of goods of his volume, and can be had cheap. The mate much more severe in Sinai than own. Regarded as mere policy, it is revisers of our English translation TEMPERANCE AND THE CHURCH. in other parts of Arabia. You have | the next best thing to honesty; and, the extremes of heat and cold, fre- like honesty, it is good for its own quently a difference of fifty degrees | sweet self. An uncivil man is necesbetween the temperature of night sarily a discontented man, a discomand day, and there is little or no fuel | fort to himself. We beg leave to | I call it?) juciness, it is immeasurably | ation. man, and his once smooth face was and coquettish of birds, are pacing of Akabah, with the limestone ridge to counteract the one or shade to re- add a new sentiment to the copybook pel the other. Whirlwinds and sand- of the period: Be civil and you will

JEWISH LITERATURE. A late number of the Christian Union contains a pleasant article by and watch its progress undisturbed. the venerable Prof. C. E. Stowe. It is entitled "Jewish Books for Christian Readers."

For the last fifty years there has been great literary activity among the Jews and many valuable works have been produced, which have been but little known among Christians. These works are found in all the departments of literature and science, and are of all kinds, good, bad, and indifferent. The writers have been especially active in biblical learning and only one poor little flower ploughed and theology; some are rationalistic and irreligious, and some reverent and devout, the same as among Christians; but there is talent, thought, and learning in them all. In respect to many of the vexed questions of theology and anthropology, the elaborate speculations of Or. Einborn, now a Rabbi in one of the Synagogues of New York, will not suffer at all by comparison, in respect to mataphysical correctness and theological adroitness, with the most successful efforts of the late Dr.

Taylor, of New Haven. I have now before me a pamphlet on he "Crucifixion of Jesus," by Dr. Phillipson, a very learned and influential Rabbi in Prussia. Of course it is written entirely from a Jewish standpoint, and does not pretend at all to anything that is Christian; but it is learned, dispassionate and full of thought. It would do good to any intelligent Christian to read it. As a specimen of the Rabbi's mode of thought and expression, I will carry anything. give a few words from his critique on M. Rensn, that celebrated and peculiarly French biographer of Jesus. "With the aid of lively col-The fact that "civility costs no- master of his language, produces a

most Frenchy of Frenchmen, "or institutions are prospering; in the This whole work of saving men and into two classes—openly bad and sepsychological raisonnements, he, a synagogue reign decorum and devo-France, and was met with violent Men of industry, of integrity, of refutation on the part of the clergy;

ory and one-sided assumptions of the

Julius Fuerst, who has lately died, availed themselves extensively of the ing with complicated accounts seems sity of Leipsig, and, remaining a Jew advantages afforded by these spots to sour the disposition. Fractions to the last, he had the profound reto plant gardens and olive groves, beget fractiousness. If you desire spect of all Christian scholars; and his sent day. These gardens, so long ty, take an ancient book-keeper at Bible, and his Hebrew and Chaldee ences came to me from heaven. A as they were tended with care and the time he is making out his ballexicon are the most perfect works

As a class, the clerks in retail as established by the Talmud and while she liveth." for I am already fixed, full and en- with a fervent sincerity. tire—the Annals of the Median and this, according to the Hebrew tradi- tist had not the right of it. tion, is, that the whole book is, in Chronicles of the Persian kings.

And he said: "Thy mother."
And the said: "Great to muct are a you are to much there was remitted to her two childers are portered as the mother."
And the stars because the mother was remitted to her two childers." And he stretched out his arms and cried, "Oh, mother, sister, and the star was shining."
And the stars because the mother was remitted to her two childers." And he stretched out his arms and cried, "Oh, mother, sister, and the star was shining."
And they answered, "Not yet," He grew to be a man whole hair in the company was trying gray, and he was strength; and the star was shining."

He grew to be a man whole hair in the strength of th

read German, to make his acquaint- the end of the chapter.-From Mrs. It costs so little and is worth so ance with the Old Testament through | Stowe's "Pink and White Tyranny," in should be well acquainted with it. In point of accuracy, it is superior to Luther's; and for spirit and pic-

> above De Wette's: Thank God for the Jews, after all, for they have somethings, better than anybody else has; and they are a standing miracle, which it is impossible to get rid of, or to avoid the sight of, in proof of the truth of the

THE JEWS OF HAMBURG. Dr. Lehman recently visited Ham-

life in that city: The Jewish community of Hamourg has existed for 200 years. Spansh and Portuguese emigrants were large that it was called "Young Jerusalem." At present, the Jew population numbers thirteen thousand; the largest of it belongs to the orthodox party. There exists yet genuine-Jewish life. A large number of Jews live strictly up to the religious tenets; most of the stores and business places are closed on the Sabbath; the synagogues, about fifty in number, are very much frequented, and people assemble in the synagogue to listen to religious lectures. A walk through the streets chiefly inhabited by Jews, on Saturday afternoon, shows the originals of the celebrated pictures of Oppenheimer; peace, joy, and stillness on the Sabbath are visible everywhere, while on the other days a busy, noisy, life reigns on these streets. But not only the poor, or

those in moderate circumstances, but devil is about, with his "sapping also the affluent citizens, observe and mining" apparatus. Our Chrisstrictly the religious laws. They tian conventions ought to ventilate leave their villas in the suburb to this important question with hasten to the synagogue, and even thoroughness, and yet with prayerwithout the use of an umbrella in ful tenderness and wisdom. It is not

Shechitah, the Mikah, and all other given to a discussion of that bitter- blind to light, mousing for vermin, in the best order; the benevolent are causing in every social circle. cynic puts all human actions only for this school. Four hundred boys, care of all God's poor to police offi- tion upon your feelings is to chill structed there by excellent teachers. We have visited all classes, and attended the instruction. Hebrew lore is taught, together with profane sciences. Hebrew reading, translation, grammar, the Bible, with its commentaries, Mashua, and dem-

equirements of the high schools in Prussia as to entitle the students to one years' volunteer military ser-This institution was erected at first for the children of the poor, but for some years the rich also have sent their children there, and are very well satisfied with the results. The

attendance is increasing: the schoolrooms became too small, and another school house had to be erected.

Lillie had numbered among her admirers many lights of the church.

In 1868 he published a little book dreadful professional passages as are more or less defective. The traquestion, namely, was the country stores are remarkably courteous, con- Midrashim; that is. the earliest Jewish In fact, the clergy, while off duty, called "inferences" and "applicapart of Greece. I never slept so more fertile in the time of the Exo-sidering the tests to which their pasoundly, or awoke so refreshed. I due than it is now? Without questience is constantly subjected. We Scriptures. No Christian lover of young women than other mortal will not tolerate. The doctrinal distance in the large part of the Exo-sidering the tests to which their pasoundly, or awoke so refreshed. I due than it is now? Without questience is constantly subjected. We scriptures. No Christian lover of young women than other mortal will not tolerate. The doctrinal distance is constantly subjected. there were resources in the country their sex from the business in hand. bright and stupid, beautiful and reverance as the rest of their sex blunder-buss, is a heavy load to of which they might have availed If their customer is a man, they like monstrous, truth and fiction—and Only one dreadful John the Baptist carry and does more certain execu-

Pope's Odyssey, or the Arabian his reverend countenance, especially sula, and these, like the gardens, is instantly inventoried, dissected, me firm and settled, to be read at chance for the salvation of your soul, history, manufactured anecdotes, per- is a tall, strong boy of fifteen; but he Again the child dreamed of the Nights, to find a green tent where I his long, white locks, formed a pic- form a sort of barricade against the and—so to speak—sat upon by the the Parim festivals, throughout all unless it should please God to send sonalities, vanities, and egotisms, does not do half the work of his next opened star, and of the company of could enjoy my dream-world all ture never to be forgotten. There so the shop, whose generations. And the wise men and alone. With the delight of jack-of- was a vast crowd of lovers and alone. With the delight and delicate.

and her breaking down in arithmetic, the pulpit, ridicule written sermons, he wants, so he will accept of no

Rev. T. L Cuyler writes as follows to the Christian at Work. His words turesqueness, and life and (what snall | are worthy of thoughtful consider-There is really one ugly fact which

ness is making inroads into our congregations, is blackening some names on our church rolls! I do not believe there is a church of any considerable size in our country which does burg, and gave in his Israelite a very not contain some members who are interesting description of Jewish to-day endangering themselves by tampering with strong drink. "If drinking we shall have to discipline them," said the deacon of a prominent church to me lately. The deepthe first settlers. At the very com- est anxiety I feel for several memmencement, the congregation was so bers of my own large flock, is, that they may fall under the dominion of that ensnaring cup " which is, a mocker," and which upsets a Christian's brain just as soon as any other man's. Some are endangering and the restaurants. "Nearly every gentleman around me calls for liquor

last week. And so the drinking usages and the curse of drunkenness are eating their way into social parties, into our congregations, and too often into the ranks of the communicants at the Lord's table. I could give facts that would astound those who never look "under the crust," and see what the rainy weather, us they would not a pleasant topic to handle, but it must be handled. Some of the time good quality in a man, and never Under the superintendence of the spent in talking about the sweetness fails to see a bad one. He is the huexcellent Chief Rabbi Stern, the of "Christian union" had better be man owl, vigilant to darkness and ness of death which wine and whisky women from drunkenness belongs to cretly bad. All virtue and generostion. However, what we have most the followers of Christ. They have ity and disinterestedness are merely Next to the newly erected splendid side organizations, to "orders" and at the bottom. He holds that no no more business to leave it to out- the appearance of good, but selfish synagogue, "aufden Kohlhoefen," is "lodges," and other benevolent so- man does a good thing except for

beautiful structure, purposely built cieties, than they have to leave the profit. The effect of his conversacers or keepers of alms-houses. have a temperance wheel in its ma- inuendoes fall indiscriminately upon chinery, as much as a Sunday-school every lovely thing, like frost upon wheel. Every minister ought to flowers. If a man is said to be pure preach and to practice abstinence and chaste, he answers: Yes, in the from the social glass, If alcoholic day-time. If a woman is pronounc-drinks poison the body and endanger en virtuous, he will reply. You, as arah, are faught with a will; to the study of the Gemarah ten to twelve ual effects of strong drink ought to Sundays. Mr. A. is religious: Yes, on Sundays. Mr. B. has just joined hours a week are devoted in the higher classes. About the study of pit. Teachers ought to do this, too, are coming on. The minister of the the profane sciences, we need only in the Sanday-school. The temper- gospel is called an example of diliance pledge might be wisely used in gence: It is his trade. Such a man every class where the children are is generous: with other people's old enough to understand its force | money. That man is obliging: to and binding consequences. I have full suspicion and cheat you. This always thanked God that I signed a man is upright: because he is green. total abstinence pledge in childhood. Thus his eye strains at every good

to a wedding or a dinner party. dependent has been forwarded us, with a request for its publication: ors if we can show with reason that cases they seem quable to separate sorts of things—wise and foolish ing, that she held them in as small its day; and, like the old flint-lock Beecher. he did not belong to earth alone, but mother earth is hard, and moreover that I heard John Wesley in the count for the silence of the Bible ent. When dealing with women who can plunge into this confused wild-honey species, once encounter in our fathers' day, with all manner sufficient reason for leaving any duty upon many points which would and this is a wise woman's testimo. multitudinous ocean, and bring from ing Lillie at Saratoga, and observing of gruntings, groapings, shems, and undone. His parents are poor, and otherwise seem inexplicable—I mean ny—they are apt to be curt, impa- the bottom the pure pearls for our the ways and manners of the court soraping of the strings of the throat, there is a large family of children, in cases where no special miraculous tient, and disobliging. If a woman use. In regard to the book of Esther, which she kept there, took it upon as the old players did those of the of whom Fred is the eldest. He tastefully or absurdly dressed enters he gives us the following extract him to give her a spiritual admoni bass viol, are no longer tolerable. should be a support and comfort to And fallacious argument, faulty his father and mother, but he is a

"Miss Lillie," he said, "I see no rhetoric, false science, extemporized burden and a cause of anxiety. He "Oh, horrors! don't I'd rather gust the intelligent and refined, who He doesn't "like to" shovel a path beaming eyes all turned upon those climb till I could find out a snug pantomime, but the pantomime went depended on or was protected by the eye-telegraphy not understood by heathen nations. Nay, replied Esther, never be saved," Lillie answered, give character to our congregations. to the clothes-line for his mother to Woe to that preacher whose chief put out her clothes, so he leaves it The story was repeated afterward | stock in trade consists of profession- | undone. He is wanted to go of an Persian Kings." The name of God as an amusing bon mot, and a speci- al platitudes and sensational clap- errand, but he "doesn't like to go to the rustling of the sunny, trans- never forgotten by Robinson. He sea. It is a well known fact that order. He is rarely downright rude; does not once occur in the Book of men of the barbarity to which reli- trap; for, while people pass by dull- out in the cold," and Tom goes in-Esther, nor does any other desig- gious fanaticism may lead; and yet ness on the other side, they never stead. He never takes the baby and nation of Deity, and the reason of we question whether John the Bap pardon the man who sells chaff for the little ones out of the poor, tired bread, and molasses and water shak- woman's way. He has only sharp For it must at once appear, that, en into foam for champagne. To re- words and black looks for his little the main, a literal extract from the had the small-pox made the above cover the ground it has lost in the brothers and sisters, for he "doesn't mentioned change in Lillie's com- estimation of those whose opinion is like children." He fancies himself plexion at sixteen, the whole course worth anything, and has weight in greatly superior to the rest of the ticket-master at the railroad station set forth a new translation of the Old turn. The whole world then would of all adjust itself to the condition people who understood him; that is

He can't get exactly the place that

borious and conscientious fidelityputting all possible thought, beauty, sentiment, information, experience, and personal power into every discourse. The work of the preacher is to instruct and inspire, in order to direct and edify. And in proportion to the thoroughness and fidelity with which he does it, acquiring every art and employing every grace to enhance the effect of his ministrations, will be his success. In this way he will shortly educate a congregation to appreciate the best he can give and do, and be what he prays and preaches. The true preacher lifts he people to the level of the pulpit; the false one lets the pulpit down to the level of the people.

pare for its service with the most la-

COMMENTING ON SURIPTURE.

Mr. Spurgeon says: "Earnestly

do I advocate commenting. It is unfashionable in England, though somewhat more usual beyond the Tweed. The practice was hardly followed up anywhere in England, a few years ago, and it is very uncommon still. In order to execute it well, the commenting minister will at first have to study twice as much we as Christians must not ignoreas the mere preacher, because he either in our conventions or in our churches—and this ugly fact is, that his sermons and his expositions. will be called upon to prepare both tippling is increasing frightfully in As a rule, I spend more time over the exposition than over the discourse. Once start a sermon with a great idea, and from that moment the discourse form itself without much labor to the preacher, for the truth naturally consolidates and crystalizes itsels around the main subject, like sweet crystals around a string hung some of our members do not stop tion, you must keep to the text, you must face the difficult points, and must search into the mind of the Spirit rather than your own. You will soon reveal your ignorance as an expositor if you do not study; therefore diligent reading will be forced upon you. Anything which compels the preacher to search the grand old Book is of immense serthemselves by using ale or wine the labor should injure their constiever day as a medicine. Others are tutions, let them remember that mentempted to take it in the chop-houses tal work up to a certain point is most refreshing, and where the Bible is with his dinner," was the testimony when mental labor passes beyond the bounds of common sense that the mind becomes enfeebled by it, and this is not usually reached except by injudicious persons, or men engaged on subjects which are unrefreshing and disagreeable; but our subject is a recreative one, and to young men like ourselves the vigorous use of our faculties is a most healthy exercise. Classics and mathematics may exhaust us, but not the volume of our Father's grace, the charter of our joys,

THE HUMAN OWL. The cynic is one who'never sees a and sear them: to send you away Every Christian church ought to sour and morose. His criticism and herds, but come like an arrow down upon the smallest carcass. To him

the treasure of our wealth.

t kept me from tampering with the quality, and takes only the bad-as 'hot toddy" in college, and from the vulture, when in the high heav-'taking just a little" when I went en, will sail by living flocks and religion is hypocrisy, honesty a pre-The following article from the In- | paration for fraud, virtue only want of opportunity, and undeniable puritv asceticism; the livelong day he will coolly sit, with sneering lip, ut-It is of the first importance that tering sharp speeches in the quietest skill, acted as so many sponges, or ance sheet, and ask him the slight of their kind that have ever been She had flirted with bishops, priests our preachers, should reconsider the manner, with polished phrases transwere my bed-curtains, the roof of dams, to stay the course of the tor- est question not connected with his published, and quite as important and deacons—who, none of them, whole problem of professional duty fixing every character which is premy bed-chamber was star-spangled, rents, and, by holding and husband calculations. But for all people en- and interesting to the Christian as to would, for the world, have been so in the light of experience and of this sented: "His words are softer than ungallant as to quote to her such new day. The old-time methods oil, yet they are a drawn sword."-Psalm 4: 21. All this, to the young on the Canon of the Old Testament, "She that liveth in pleasure is dead ditional sermon, with its seven heads seems a wonderful knowledge of huand ten tails, which were politely man nature; they honor a man who appears to have found out mankind. sidering the tests to which their pa- writings we have next after the are no safer guides of attractive tions," is a monster that our people They indulge themselves in flippant sneers; and with supercilious brow was sorry the next night to exchange tioning the miraculous manner in wish it were not in our way to say the Bible can read this book without men; and Lillie had so often seen course, stuffed with proof texts and and impudent tongue, wagging to an analy brein cell to nearly brein c which the twelve tribes were sup- it, but women make the very worst great comfort and edification. The their spiritual attention degenerate weighted down with wordy argu- empty brain, call to naught the wise, ported, we shall disarm many object- retail clerks in the world. In most Talmud is an immense ocean of all into downright temporal love-mak- ment and explosive rhetoric, has had the long tried, and the venerable.— "I DON'T LIKE TO." the home he was to go to, when his should flutter the delicious the same and at long the same and the should come, and he thought blue of the correct the same and the same an

with him in thinking master Fred a

DEACON JAMES WEED Was one of the carli

est settlers in Scio Allegany Co., N. Y. He was raised a Presbyterian, but embraced the

From Scio he emigrated to Albion, Wisconsi

and was a constituent member, by which also he was ordained to the office of deacon. Af-

ELDER STILLMAN COON Was born in Hop

kinton, R. I., August 1796. He inherited the ministerial mantle from his father, Elder

Berlin, from Berlin to Allegany, from Allega-

ny to Milton—doing much effective duty on all these camping grounds, in organizing churches, and defending the Sabbath. He

le was, in fact, the pioneer evangelist of the enomination, and as such will be remem-

pered by the multitudes whom he has led to Christ and the truth. He died at his home in flitton, the 15th of last March, closing in peace

All financial questions were re

ferred to the Committee on Finance.

The Committee on Petitions pre-

sented the following report, which

Your Committee on Petitions would respect

fully report, that we have had opportunity to examine only a part of the many letters from

he churches. So far as we are able to learn,

only two petitions have been presented—that of the Lincklaen church for advice, and that

ition of the Lincklaen church has alread

special committee, leaving that of the Adams church alone for us to report upon. We recommend that their request be granted.

C. A. BURDICK,

L. A. PLATTS, I. D. TITSWORTH,

"Nature and Extent of the

eises reported the following:

he Lord's Supper will be admin

tion by J. Clarke.

Conference meeting Sixth-day evenlog

o'clock, conducted by Joshua Clarke.

SIXTH-DAY-AFTERNOON.

Committee to nominate a delegate to

attend the next Conference of the

On motion of Ezra Goodrich, it

was voted, that this Conference au-

thorize its Treasurer to prepare print-

ed blank returns, so ruled and head-

ed as to call for the several items of

information required for a complete

statistical record of our churches,

and forward the same to the several

A motion to appoint A. H. Lewis

delegate to attend the next General

Conference of the Seventh-day Ad-

entists, was laid upon the table.

fter remarks by A. B. Burdick, J.

Sailey, G. B. Utter, and H. C. Coon.

Adventists, was lost.

the Adams church for the next meeting o

was adopted:

life of remarkable usefulness.

G. E. Tomlinson,
L. R. Swinney,
John Maxson,

Asa Coon. He also traveled on the Sa

EDITED BY A. H. LEWIS, Agent of the American Sabbath Thact Soc To whom all matters for this Department should be addressed, at Alfred Center, N. Y.

FORWARD. Much was accomplished in the right direction during the anniversary meetings at Little Genesee, last week. There is evidence that many are beginning to feel that Seventhday Baptists must become more devoted, more fully consecrated to the work which God is calling them to do. The work of the American Sabimpetus. The report of work done during the past year, and the presence of Bro. M. B. Kelley, the agent | Treasurer. The President and Reof the Society from the new field of Southern Illinois, contributed largely to this result. But we are glad to believe that the true source of this growing enthusiasm is found in an increasing love to God, and a better understanding of the work before us. Let no one forget that our great need is holiness, nearness to God, likeness to Christ. We cannot suc-

ceed without these. The work of the Tract Society has been considerably enlarged during at the anniversary gives encouragement to the executive officers of the Society to undertake still greater work, and strive to "lengthen the chords and strengthen the stakes" of our Zion during the coming year. About one thousand dollars were received by the Treasurer at Little Genesee, and the year opens with unusual promise financially. It is pertinent to state, in this connection, that C. Potter Jr. & Co., made publie appoundement that they will add t one tenth to all which the entire deintendination will contribute for the use of the Tract Society during the next year. Their example is worthy? of imitation, and we expect to raise at least ten thousand dollars more Eastern than usual through its influence. He

sessed of much or little. - A reference to the annual report will show that the Board has initiat ed movements looking toward the establishing of a denominational publishing house, capable of doing all that we are now doing, and/much besides. A competent Committee was appointed to report a plan of procedure in detail, and we are asplaced in the hands of the Board. Bio. N. Wardner, of Illinois, and Bro. S. D. Davis, of West Virginia, are to visit Shelbyville, Tenn., and labor to build up the cause of the Sabbath there, where our brother, Doctor Gordon, is so faithfully holding up the light by his example. Some one will also be sent to labor with Bro. Kelley in Southern Illinois, and other fields will be occupied as fast as possible. A new work upon the "History of

the Sabbath" is in press, and new editions of all, or nearly all, our tracts are to be issued during this autumn. In addition to other means of spreading truth, the Board hopes to inaugurate a system of colporteurage this year.

All in all, there is much to encourage the friends of Sabbath Reform. and the cause of God as represented by Seventh-day Baptists. More encouraging than all else is the fact that everywhere among the people, devoted hearts are praying for the success of truth. Such prayers have been answered, and our Father will not be deaf to the cries of His children in days to come. Much is yet to be done. Every Sabbath-keeper must become personally interested, and devote heart, and life, and money -yes, all things-to the work. Brethren, let us all seek a holy ancinting from the Lord, gird on the sword of the Spirit, and go forward. We can outgrow or overgrow every hindrance. Timeservers and compromisers will be sifted out. The weak will grow strong in God, and under Him victory will surely come. When, or how, we know not. Neither do we care to know. It is enough that our cause is just, and truth our guiding-star; and knowing this, "Faith will dream, and hope will trust," that some time, some how, the right will everywhere prevail. Reader, when you have read these words, pray, pray earnestly, that the God of truth will preside over all our councils during the coming year. Pray that the angels

Amen and amen. A large committee was appointed recently by the Evangelical Minister's Association of Cincinnati to provide means to promote a better observance of the Sabbath (Sunday) in that city. They went to the mayor with a netition signed by a large number to consider a communication from of leading citizens, requesting him the Lincklaen church, asking advice, to enforce the laws forbidding the eale of intoxicating drinks on Sunday, and have secured his hearty cooperation. They have also brought | dick. the matter before the public by tracts and articles in the journals published in the city.

iant for the truth. So may it be.

An attempt was recently made, in the British House of Commons, to have a clause inserted into the Workshop and Factory bill, providing that where the occupier of a workshop is a person of the Jewish religion, and it is his custom to have a cessation of work by his work-people on the

Jewish Sabbath, it shall be lawful to have persons work in the work-shop on Sunday until one o'clock in the afternoon. The proposition, however, was rejected.

CHANGES.—Oue or two changes have been made in the Executive Officers of the American Sabhath Tract Society. Bro. Ira J. Ordway leaves his present place of residence for Chicago, Ill., and hence can no longer continue the work of CorrespondingSecretary, which he has done so well and earmestly for seven or eight years past. His place will be ably filled by the Ex-Treasurer, Rev. bath Tract Society received a new J. B. Clarke, of West Edmeston, N. Y. Bro. M. W. St. John, of Leonardsville, N. Y., assumes the office of

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cording Secretary remain unchanged.

OUR ANNIVERSARIES The General Conference.

The Seventh-day Baptist General Conference convened for its fiftyixth session with the Seventh day the past year, and the tone of feeling | Baptist Church of Little Genesce Allegany Co., N. Y., on Fourth-day, Sept. 7, 1870, at half past 10 o'clock The introductory discourse was

preached by George E. Tomlinson, from John 1: 42-" And he brought him to Jesus."

After the discourse, the Conference was called to order by George E. Tomlinson, Moderator of the last Conference, and prayer was offered by Nathan Wardner. A Nominating Committee was ap

pointed by the body, as follows ! N Wardner of the North-Western As sociation, B. F. Langworthy of the Western, L. C. Rogers of the Central, and I. D. Titsworth of the

After remarks of welcome, and announcement, by T. B. Brown, the is blessed who knows how to make hierself the servant of God in the Conference adjourned for two hours, use of money, whether he be woswith benediction by J. Bailey. AFTERNOON SES-ION.

> The Conference convened pursuan to adjournment. Prayer by Joshua Clarke. Communications from churches

being announced as the order of business, letters were presented from the following churches: New Mar ket, 1st Hopkinton, Shiloh, Salem, Lost Creek, Middle Island. sured that their report will soon be Marlborough. 2d Hopkinton, Rockville, 1st Westerly, Plainfield, Pawcatuck, Greenmanville, 1st Brookfield. DeRuyter, Scott, Hounsfield, 1st Verona, Adams, 2d Brookfield West Edmeston, Watson, Lincklaen, Preston, Otselic, 1st Alfred, 2d Al fred, Cussewago, 1st Genesee, Portville, 3d Genesee, Friendship, He-

bron, Hartsville, Independence, Richburgh, Scio. Jackson, Milton. Albion. Walworth.Berlin,Southampton, Rock River, Wasioja and Ashland, Carlston, Carlton, Farina, Pardee, Brookfield, and Lima Center.

After the reading of the letters the Nominating Committee presented the following report, which was adopted: Your Committee would respectfully present

Moderator-A. B. Spaulding

Bro. A. H. Lewis having stated to the Conference, that Bro. M. B Kelley, from Southern Illinois, was present, the Conference listened to brief remarks from him; after which it was voted, that we extend to Bro. M. B. Kelley a cordial welcome to the meetings of this Conference, and invite him to participate in our deliberations, and represent, so far as

Sabbath-keeping churches in | South-By vote of the Conference, Bro. J Hendrick, a Baptist minister from Hornellsville, N. Y., R. F. Cottrell, a Seventh-day Advent minister, and all other Christian brethren, were invited to participate in our deliber-

he may be able, the interests of the

On motion, the Moderator was irected to appoint the Standing

Pending the announcement of the ommittees, the Moderator called C. H. Maxson to the chair, and the regular order of business was waived. Annual Reports being called for the Corresponding Secretary report ed that he had not been called upon to conduct any official correspondence. The report was accepted. The Treasurer reported, as fol-

of the Most High may be with all who go forth to labor for Him. Pray The Treasurer respectfully reports, that the only business referred to him by the Conference, at its last session, was to have printed that the influence of divine love may overshadow every home where Sabhe minutes, and to collect the assessment bath-keepers dwell, "Reviving and quickening all anew," until purity wards this sum, \$38 25 was collected on the assessments, leaving unpaid the following shall overflow every heart, and every Albion......\$ 00 | Watson\$ Westerly soul become strong in God, and val-

Independence... 1 25 2d Westerly... Rock River... 1 00 Hebron.... 75 Trenton. 75 Carlston. Trenton All of which is respectfully submitted.

GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer. The report was adopted. The petitions contained in the let-

ters were referred to the Committee

A Special Committee was raised consisting of Jonathan Allen, J. B. Clarke, D. E. Maxson, and C. A. Bur

A. B. Prentice was appointed Corresponding Secretary for the ensuing year, and Geo. B. Utter, Treasurer. The report of the Committee on the subject of Communion was made

bedded in the Christian's neart as it is in the indication in the Sablath Recorder.

Definition of the Lord.

That since the conversion of the Sablath in the Sablath recept, no less than to the other precept, no less than to the other precept, no less than to the other precept of the law, and therefore the Sabbath in Iowa, and one in Nebraska. Eider Babcock furnished for publication in the SAB-BATH RECORDER.

o'clock P. M., and close at 12 M. and 5 P. M.

The church at Stokes, Ohio, having become extinct as an organization, it was ordered that the name be omitted from the minutes. The Moderator resuming the chair,

announced the following Standing Committees: On Petitions -C. A. Burdick, L. A. Platts, I On Finance—H. C. Coon, Benjamin Max-

On Finance—H. C. Coon, Benjamin Maxson, J. A. Langworthy.
On Resolutions—D. E. Maxson, J. R. Irish,
N. V. Hull, A. B. Burdick, M. B. Kelly.
On State of Religion—Geo. B. Utter, Stephen
Burdick, Joshua Clarke.
On Objiuary Notices—G. E. Tomlinson, L.
R. Swinney, John Maxson.
On Essays—J. B. Clarke, A. E. Main, Ham-On Denominational History—Jonathan Allen, V. B. Gillette, G. B. Utter. On Religious Exercises—Officers of the 1st

The appointments were confirmed and the Conference adjourned. Benediction by Geo. J. Crandall. EVENING SESSION

Convened at 7 1-2 o'clock. After prayer by B. F. Langworthy he special order for the evening, the report of the Committee on Communion, was read by J. Allen. It was

moved, that the report be adopted as the sentiment of this Conference. After remarks by N. V. Hull, J. Alen, Hamilton Hull, E. P. Larkin, A. Prentice, and T. B. Brown, a moion was made to amend the motion o adopt by laying the report on the table till next year, to be published n the Minutes and in the SABBATHRE-CORDER. A motion to lay the quesion on the table was negatived, after which the motion to amend by aying over and printing was caried. The question recurring on the

were continued, D. E. Maxson, J. R. Irish, J. Hendrick and A. H. Lewis joining. Before reaching a vote, the Conference adjourned. Benediction by J. Bailey. FIFTH-DAY, SEPT. 8-MORNING SESSION.

The Conference convened at 9 o'clock, and was opened with prayer by J. Clarke. The consideration of the question pending at the adjournment last evening was waived to listen to the

reading of letters from the churches of Waterford, Conn., and Welton, Iowa: after which the business in order was resumed, and remarks were made by H. Hull, T. R. Williams, A. H. Lewis, A. B. Prentice, D. E. Maxson, M. B. Kelley, when J. R. Irish moved the following as a the body:

On which remarks were made by N. V. Hull, D. E. Maxson, N. Ward ner, A. H. Lewir, J. Maxson, when J. Allen moved to amend the amend ment of Bro Irish by inserting i place of the second item: "That we recommit the essay." Upon which the Conference adjourned to the call of the Moderator.

SIXTH-DAY, SEET. 9. The Conference was called by the Moderator, and opened with prayer by A. W. Coon.

The minutes of the previous sessions were read, amended, and ap-

The business in order at the adournment being resumed, remarks vere made by N. V. Hull, L. C. Rogers, A. W. Coon, J. Clarke, C. A. Burdick, and E. P. Larkin; after which J. Allen's amendment was withdrawn by unanimous consent. vith the understanding that Prof. Alen be allowed to make such correcions as he may deem proper. The uestion recurring on Bro Irish's ubstitute, A. B. Burdick moved to amend the second part by striking out the words "Bywhich the conclusion is reached." The question was divided, on motion of A. H. Lewis. The

question being called on the first part, A. B. Burdick moved to strike out the words, "Advocated in the report." The motion was lost, and the first resolution was adopted. The question on the second item being called, Bro. Burdick's amend mendment was rejected. Bro. Irish

moved to amend by adding the words "in the report." The amendment was carried, and the resolution, as amended, was adopted; and the report was ordered printed in the SAB-ATH RECORDER. On motion, the rules were sus

pended to listen to the reading of he letter from the Christiana church N. V. Hull introduced to the Conference Mr. Storrs, Eaptist minister from Richburgh, who was formally man—one of the originators of the Missionary Society, a warm friend of our Educational institutions, and an earnest of the church, watching over the interests of the church, watching over the interests of the church, and striving to build up his beloved Zion. He was a denominational man—one of the originators of the Missionary Society, a warm friend of our Educational institutions, and an earnest of the Conference of the Missionary Society, and the Watching over the interests of the church, watchin velcomed by the Moderator. The Committee on Resolutions pre-

sented the following report: The Committee on Resolutions respectfully

1. Resolved. That while the use of ferment-d wine at the Lord's Supper is not necessary 2. Resolved, That we look with anxiety and that capacity till, about a year ago, declining health compelled him to resign. During his long illness, Bro. Lewis exhibited in the loveliand carnestly entreat all people to be active and our ministers and people to be active and earnest in staying this onsweeping tide of

nands.

3. Resolved, That we rejoice in the termination of the great anti-slavery struggle, in the freedom of the slave, and the installment of all men in the high privileges of citizenship and rights of men, without regard to color, and pledge anew our fealty to the good cause of freedom, on whatever field it may be struggling.

3d of July, 1870. Glancing back upon his history, we can say, that like the prophet Nathan, he was faithful to his trust.

ELDER ELIAS BURDICK was born in 1798; became a member of a First-day Baptist Church, and was ordained to preach the gospel. When nearly fifty years of age, he was led to investigate the Sabbath question, and under circumstances of much self-denial and gling.

4. Resolved, That the habit of our people in so interpreting the eighteenth chapter of Matthew as to allow unsettled difficulties to be introduced for church adjudication, is not warranted by the Word, and therefore hurtful in its tendencies, and should be at once

under circumstances of much self-denial and sacrifice, he determined to obey the law of God. On account of feeble health, his labors as a minister in our denomination were not very extensive. He was pastor of the Cuyler Church for two years, and through his earnest efforts, the church was sayed from extermination and plead on a self-systaining basis. By efforts, the church was sayed from extermina-tion, and placed on a self-sustaining basis. By his labors, principally, a church was organized at South Richland, and for some time he acted as their pastor. He was also pastor of the Scott Church, and occasionally, in the latter part of his life, he preached for the Adams Church. He fell asleep the 20th of last March, leaving a hallowed memory of a Christian life. abandoned.

5. Resolved, That we are deeply impressed with the necessity of education, and the need of more thorough preparation of our young people for the responsibilities that are coming upon them, and we commend the institutions of learning in all sections of our denomination to the hearts and support of all who ELDER SIMEON BARCOCK was born in Mon-month county, N. J., in 1784. When a child, his father moved to West Virginia, and in early manhood, Simeon moved farther West, and settled in Northern Ohio. When called love our cause.
6. Resolved, That the Sabbath of the Lord, the special order for this evening.

The Conference requested that a copy of the introductory sermon be bedded in the Christian's heart as it is in the

sessions of the Conference commence church, and always to be pressed upon men as a worker, in the field and in the church, and always to be pressed upon men as a part of gospel teaching, it is not necessary, by his faithful watchcare and untiring zeal, he but rather hurtful to our cause, to organize but rather hurtful to our cause, to organize a part of gospel teaching, it is not necessary, but rather hurtful to our cause, to organize general missionary work and the Sabbath work into separate bodies; and we recommend Tract. work into separate bodies; and we recom-nend that the present Missionary and Tract Societies coalesce, and do their work through one organization, as soon as practicable.

D. E Maxsox, N. V. Hull J. R. Irish,

built up the cause of Christ. He was a man of rare virtues, and his devotion to the cause of Christ was themplary. At the advanced age of eighty-five, he was transferred from the church militant to the church triumphant.

Morris Cole was also a native of New Jersey, where he was born in 1792. When only ten years of age, his father moved to Crawford county, Pa., and ettled in the unbroken wilderness. Here Morris grew up, with few literary advantages, but with firm religious convictions, and an intense desire to follow the teachings of God. This led him, after careful On motion of L. C. Rogers, the report was taken up by items. teachings of God. This led him, after carefu examination, to enbrace the Sabbath, and or The first resolution was read, and the organization of the Hayfield Church, he was licensed to peach the gospel. In 1853, principally through his labors, the Cussewago remarked upon by N. V. Hull and J.

E. N. Backus, when, on motion of D. Church was organized, of which he continued a faithful member till his death in October, 1869. Bro. Cole wis a man of sterling integ-E. Maxson, the rules were suspended for the appointment of an Essayist on the subject of the resolution, to report to the next Conference. H. P. Burdick was appointed to prepare the essay, on the theme of "The lawful uses of alcohol, scientifically and ter a number of years, he moved to Freeborn, Minnesota, but finally returned to Scio. where he died, September, 1869, at the age of 78. He scripturally considered." The consideration of the resolution being resumwas a licentiate, and preached as opportunity offered for many years, and in the carnest-ness of his heart, labored and died in the ed, remarks were made by G. M. Frisbie, and the resolution was laid

on the table till next year. The second resolution was adopted, after remarks by H. P. Burdick. The third was adopted without The fourth was discussed by N.

Hull, D. E. Maxson, and J. R. rish, and rejected. The fifth was spoken to by D. E. Maxson, G. E. Tomlinson, O. D. Sher-

man, John Maxson, Stephen Burdick, O. U. Whitford, M. B. Kelley, and On motion to adopt the sixth reso ion, Ezra Goodrich moved to amend

by striking out the words "finished by Jehovah." The amendment was oted, and after remarks by A. H. Lewis, the order of business was The report of the Committee on original motion as amended, remarks

he State of Religion was read by R. Swinney, on behalf of the Committee, and adopted, as follows: The Committee on the State of Religion respectfully report:

The religious condition of our denomination can be best expressed by showing, at a glance, our religious history for the past year, and marking the point to which we have ar-

The Committee on Essayists presented as their report, a recommendved. History is a development. Religious history, in its true sense, is the development of Christ's kingdom. This development is in two ation that Thomas R. Williams be re-appointed to prepare an essay on vays, external and internal-external in its rogress in the world, internal in its progress to the human heart. The external history of A'tonement." The report was adopt-Christ's kingdom is its extension in the world, he gathering in of new forces, and organizing them for its service; the internal history the growth of vital godliness in the indi The Committee on Religious Exer-

Our external history as a denomination the past year has been distinct and encouraging.
We have extended our territory, gathered in iew forces, and organized them for the work. n West Virginia, our men have taken possesn of new fields, strength-ned posts alread sion of new neits, strengthened posts afready occupied, and, in the spirit of Christ, reorganized themselves for an aggressice work. The advance, army among the hills of West Virginia is already on the march. May God bless them in accompling the land. But we bless them in occupying the land. But not endering. From the very heart of the Mis-issippi Valley a deputation has come to us, stating that they had pulled down the Sunday lag, raised the Subbattrian standard, and ere fighting for God's law. What a thrill ran long the lines at this unexpected news! With pen arms we received them; with tearful es we thanked God and took courage. Those

Conference called by the Moderator, and after prayer by A. E. Maine, o little churches of Villa Ridge and Pleasthe report of the Committee on Resot Hill are fortified in God's law, and knit gether with the love of Jesus. Our praylutions was taken up. rs go up for them, and our sympathies ith them, and shoulder to shoulder we will The sixth resolution was read and adopted. me new outposts have been taken, and sev ful old positions have been strengthened and fileered, and the frontier line is stronger than The seventh resolution was spoken to by N. V. Hull, D. E. Maxson, G. was one year ago. In regard to our numbers as a denomina-

E. Tomlinson, B. F. Langworthy, G us Associations, we have spent much pains B. Utter, and A. H. Lowis; after in collecting statistics from the letters, and the associational, conference, and missionary reports. These statistics are not complete as which it was postponed one year. The report of the Delegate to atet, and we can only hope that next year's retend the Conference of the Seventh-In the Eastern Association, there has been an increase in some of the West Virginia churches. In the Central, in the DeRuyter and Adday Adventists being called for, was ams churches. In the Western, in the churches at Scio, Friendship, Richburg, Hebron and presented and read by N. V. Hull, in behalf of Prof. Allen. On a mo-Jackson. In the North-Western, in the Fari Southampton, Berlin. Dakota, and Rock tion to adopt the report, remarks River churches, and the addition of the two ew churches of Southern Illinois. The internal history, or the growth in vital godlinesa, is only manifest to us in its influ-

were made by G. B. Utter, L. C. Rogers, J. Clarke, H. Hull, and N. Wardner: when J. R. Irish moved uch a growth during the past year, is shown to substitute in place of the motion first, in our increased interest in the Sabbath school. We have begun to realize the proto adopt, the following: phecy of John Wesley, that it would become the nursery of the church; and all through Resolved. That an abstract of the report be he denomination, superintendents, teachers nd devoted friends, have been unfolding the The amendment passed, and the riches of the Bible, and guthering the chi to the told of Christ. This working for Je original motion as amended was carsus in the Sabbath School has had a powerful ried. J. R. Irish was appointed to duence in developing among the he Christ-like spirit, and fitting us for all departments of Christian life.

The second evidence of our internal growth make the abstract for publication. A motion that the chair appoint a

is our increased interest in missions, at home and abroad. As we become more consecrat ed, our hearts go out for souls everywhere. As we have been at work in West Virginia, so we are going to work on our western fron-tier, and are determined to do something for our China Mission. Such is the unmistakh entiment of this Conference. The last and most encouraging sign that we are growing spiritually, is that we are getting ready to do our duty in the Sabbath Reform. Only the Christ-like are ready for sacrifice, and during the past year God has been nervently the christ-like are ready for sacrifice, and during the past year God has been nervently the christ-like are ready for sacrifice. We feel this and know it. Let s look to Jesus, and advance to the work

Such has been our religious history the past year; such the point to which we have arrived.

L. R. SWINNEY, for the Committee. The Committee on Obituaries presented their report, which was adopted, as follows :-

Your Committee respectfully report:
During the past year several prominent
nembers of the denomination have fallen
usleep in Christ. Among these we notice the following as having a denominational interest: Deacons John Bright and N. K. Lewis o the Eastern Association; Elder Elias Bu of the Central; Elder Simeon Babcock, Mor

is Cole, and Deacon James Weed of the Vestern; and Elder Stillman Coon of the orth-Western. Moved, that a Committee be apointed to make arrangements for a Deacon John Bright was born near Shi centennial meeting of the Conferloh, N. J., in the year 1790; early professed religion and joined the Shiloh Church; was a faithful deacon for half a century, and died beloved by all. He was a model church officer, ence in 1871. The motion was carried, and A. B. Burdick, D. E. Maxson, B. F. Langworthy, and Joshua Clarke, were appointed as such advocate of our blessed Sabbath. He has fin-

ng held the next August. The next year h

was chosen clerk of the church, and served i

Committee. The Committee on Hymn and Tune ished his work, and has been gathered to his fathers, like a shock of corn fully ripe for the Books, appointed at the last Conference, being called upon to report DEACON NATHAN KENYON LEWIS, SON DEACON NATHAN KENYON LEWIS, SON CI Christopher C. and Wealthy Kenyon Lewis, was born in Hopkinton, R. I., October 23, 1818. When he was eighteen years old, he made a profession of religion and joined the 1st Hopkinton Church. In 1851, he was cho-sen deacon of the church, which office he de-clined; but after being re-elected in the spring of 1854 he was ordained at the Annual Year . A. Platts stated that Charles Potter, Jr., Chairman of the Committee. was supposed to have a report pre pared, but had not arrived. On motion, S. S. Griswold was

> v sermon at the next Conference Wardner, alternate. The vote on the adoption of the roposed new Constitution was called for and counted, with the following result: Ayes 33, Nays 19, not voting 2; necessary to adoption 36. Chairman of the Committee on the

appointed to preach the introducto-

petition of the Lincklaen church, N. V. Hull was appointed in his place. J. R. Irish moved the following: Resolved, That we reciprocate the good feeling with which our delegate was received by he Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists and we cordially welcome them to co-opera-tion in all the good work of the Lord in which we are engaged, so far as may be done with-out compromising any distinctive principles. After remarks by H. P. Burdick,

the resolution was adopted.

the same, as they shall deem proper, and re-port the same to this body for action at its tions, as may be thought advisable.
7. The Executive Committee shall devise ways and means of raising funds, and employ such agencies to carry out the objects of this department, not inconsistent with the faith On motion, the Conference ad ourned to the call of the Moderator, and practice of our churches, as they may after prayer by H. P. Burdick.

SEPTEMBER 11, 1870. The Conference was called by the doderator, at 8 1-2 o'clock P. M. Prayer by Joshua Clarke. On motion, A. H. Lewis was apas follows:

pointed Secretary pro tem. Letters being presented from Rosenhayn, Dow Creek, and Trenton churches, the rules were suspended to listen to their reading. The Committee on Finance reported, as follows:

The Committee on Finance report, that they have apportioned the expenses of the Delegate to the General Conference of the Seventh ates, on the churches, as follows: New Market....\$1 25 | 1st Alfred. Berlin, N. Y.... 1 50 15 Hebron.... Hartsville. 2d Hopkinton... 1 85 Pawcatuck..... enmanville. Vest Edmeston. Christiana ... Southampton d Brookfield... 2 25 Westerly Wasioja & Ash-

incklaen..... Iounsfield..... st Verona.... Pardee 2.
Villa Ridge and
Pleasant Hill. 1 0 Watson.... Apportionment of last year not yet paid: Albion ... \$3 00 | 1st Verona ... \$ Walworth ... 1 25 | Watson Hodependence. 1 25 Westerly.....
Rock River. 1 00 2d Westerly....
Farina. 75 Hebron.

Trenton Carlston.....

Farina.....

HENRY C. COON, J. A. LANGWORTHY, The report was adopted, and H Coon was appointed to receive

such sums as might be paid in by The resolution to apoint a Committee to amend the Constitution and

eport to this body was called up The Select Committee to conside he communication from the Linckaen church, asking advice, presented

the following report: The Committee to whom was referred the request from the Lincklean church for advice, have had under consideration the following questions, viz:
1. "Is it proper, and gospelwise, for

member and deacon of the church of Christ to connect himself with the Masonic Order Subbath morning at 10150 clock, a Missionasermon by M. B. Keiley, followed by a colcontrary to the expressed wishes of the church and become so much wedded to the institution ction for the Wissionary Society, after which that he would feel bound to attend a meeting of the Lodge because he was a Master Mason, ath afternoon at 414 o'clock, preaching rather than a meeting of worship held at the The Conference then adjourned to same time? Now, if the above course be persisted

We respectfully offer the following report 1. We deem it ungospelwise for a member of the Christian church to become a member f the Masonic order; but when the step er, he has added to it a clear violation of covenant obligation and Christian confidence. 2. It is the duty of the church to seek the reformation of such offending brother, by all the motives afforded by the gospel; and fail-ing in this, it is their duty to withdraw their

ellowship from him, as from one that has gone N. V. Hull, D. E. Maxson, Com. C. A. BURDICK, J. B. CLARK,

L. A. Platts, of the Committee on Hymn and Tune Books, presented The Committee on Hymn and Tune Books respectfully to report:

The report was adopted.

ided that the expense of making an expurgat edition of any book extant suited to ou great as to practically defeat the object 2. We would recommend to all our congre gations desiring to introduce congregations singing, a little book called "Songs of Devo tion"—a work, so far as we have been able to ational, and in every way we dapted to the ends of congregational worshi

innati, Ohio, and published by Bigelow & Main, N. Y., and can be procured of booksells generally, at nine dollars per dozen. C. POTTER, Jr., L. A. PLATTS, THOS. R. WILLIAMS, The report was adopted.

The Committee on Sabbath School Literature presented the following eport, which was read and adopted: The Committee on Sabbath-school Literaeneral examination of books. The amount y for the apparent neglect of our duty in this espect.

2. The applications that have been made to us for assistance in the selection and purchase of books, have been attended to, and, so far s we know, with entire satisfaction.

odying what seems to us a better plan of opway, N. Tibbals & Sons, 37 Park Row, N. Y., or some other publisher, and obtain a catalogue of their Sabbath-school books. From is catalogue the Superintendent or library ommittee can make a selection of such books is may seem to be suited to their wants. Let can procure the books, read them, and express

our opinion concerning them; or, if parties are satisfied to purchase without our opinion, we can forward the books at once. On motion, the Clerks and Treasurer were appointed a Committee to superintend the printing and distri-

bution of the minutes. The list of delegates was read and corrected.

O. D. Sherman presented the following preamble and resolutions, which, after remarks by C. H. Max son and O. D. Sherman, were ordered printed in the SABBATH RECORDER and Sabbath School Gem : Whereas. We believe the Sabbath School a

most efficient means of developing Christian growth and culture, especially in the hearts and minds of the young, thus sustaining and milding up our churches; therefore,
Resolved, That we do hereby form a Saboath School Department of the Seventh-day shall be;
1. Collecting and publishing the statistics 2. Co-operating with the several Sabbath School Associations now formed voling 2; necessary to adoption 36. tutes, and other legitimate Sabbath School work and in territory not occupied by Associations, doing the afore-mentioned work;
3. This Department shall be organized by

the election of an Executive Board, consisting of a President, and as many Vice Presidents as of a President, and as many vice Presidents as there are Associations in the Conference, a Secretary and Treasurer, who shall hold their offices for one year;

4. The President, 1st Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer, shall reside within the bounds of one of the Associations, and shall constitute the Executive-Committee of said constitute the Executive-Committee of said Board, with the powers and duties usually devolving on such officers and committees, to carry out the objects of this department.

5. The remaining Vice Presidents shall be appointed one from each of the remaining Associations, and shall act as Agents of the Department, under the advice and control of the Executive Committee.

A. H Lewis moved the following:

Resolved, That J. Allèn, G. E. Tomlinson, L. C. Rogers, and D. E. Maxson, be a Committee to whom the amended Constitution be referred, with instructions to further amend

other information, and such recommenda-

On motion, the votes of the church es, whose letters have been present ed this evening, on the proposed new Constitution, were ordered added to the list. The complete vote stands

Opposed. In favor. 1st Hopkinton New Market, Lost Creek, Shiloh, New Salem, Middle Island, Waterford, 2d Hopkinton 1st Brookfield, DeRuyter, 1 Rockville, 1st Westerly, Scott, 2d Brookfield, Plainfield. awcatuck. Watson, Otselic, 1st Alfred 2d Alfred, Rosenhayn, Hounsfield, Adams, Lincklaen, Portville, 3d Genesee 1st Genesee. Jackson, Wasioja and Ashland Represented, but not voting.
1st Verona, Christiana

Berlin, Southampto Rock River, Necessary to adop-Pardce, Brookfield, On motion, it was voted, that we ender to the people of Genesee our

hearty thanks for the courtesy and hospitality extended to us during this session of the Conference; also, o the choir for the soul-stirring music furnished during the session. Voted, that when we adjourn it b to meet with the church in Adams

N. Y., on the fourth day of the week before the second Sabbath in Sep tember, 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M. After prayer by L. C. Rogers, the Conference adjourned. A. B. Spaulding, Moderator.

D. R. STILLMAN, Recording Secretary. EZRA GOODRICH, Ass't Recording Secretary. Abstract of the report of the delegate to the Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists:

Your committee to make an abstract of Brother Allen attended the session of their General Conference and other Anniversaries, it Battle Creek, Mich., commencing March 5th, 1870, and was cordially received, as the following action will show:
"Resolved, That we cordially welcome the epresentative of the Seventh-day Baptist denination, a people whom we esteem for heir adherence to the Sabbath of the Lord. That we express an earnest desire to maintain elations of Christian friendship, and as far as he circumstances of our respective bodies permit, to co-operate with them in leading our llow men to the sacred observance of the That we appoint Eld. James White as a delegate to the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference, with liberty, if he

should be unable to attend, to appoint his a

ernate."
In the discussion arising on these resoluvery liberal and generous sentiments from this good hour onward. trines wherein we differ; defend these points then attacked, let your light shine, but let us no longer be aggressors upon them," "hence-forth let there be peace between us;" these sentiments received a hearty response from the Conference. . . A more intimate acquaintance and union would be for the good waived for the present. The Committee on Finance report of both, with little danger of evil to either Brother Allen has given quite a full account the organized efforts of the Conference, with ophlished elsewhere, it may suffice for place to say, that they report churches 179,

funds pledged \$21,822 46, paid in \$2,747 88, empended \$3,020 78. The publishing Association, mrightly considered the right arm of their publishing and their publishing and their publishing the property of the amount of the publishing and their publishing and their publishing are also property to the amount of the publishing and their publishing are also property to the amount of the publishing and their publishing are also published as a second of the publishing and their publishing are also published as a second of the publishing and the publishing are also published as a second of the publishing are also published as a second of the publishing are also published as a second of the publishing and the publishing are also published as a second of the publishing are also published as a second of the publishing are also published as a second of the publishing are also published as a second of the publishing are also published as a second of the publishing are also published as a second of the publishing are a second of the publishing are also published as a second of the publishing are also published as a second of the publishing are a second of the publishing ar has property to the amount 840.487 69. Of this \$7,751 19 was added during the last ten months, chiefly from the income of its publishing interests Respectfully submitted, J. R. Irish, Com. LIST OF DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE.

New Market-L. A. Platts, I. D. Titsworth 1st Hopkinton-A. B. Burdick, C. C. Lewis, Emeline Lewis. Shiloh—G. B. Davis, Mrs. G. B. Davis, J. S. Bonham, Mrs. J. S. Bonham, W. S. Bonham, E. M. Tomlinson, Miss Abbic Tomlinson, C.). Swinney.
Middle Island—A. H. Lewis. Waterford-Elizabett, Darrow, Mary E.

Rockville-J. R. Irish, J. E. S. Crandall Benj. Kenyon, Abel Kenyon, O. R. Burdick. Plainfield—T. R. Williams, D. B. Rogers Pawcatuck-G. E. Tomlinson, N. H. Langvorthy. Greenmanville—C. A. Burdick, G. H. Green man, A. B. Kenyon. 1st Brookfield—L. C. Rogers, A. B. Spauld De Ruyter—Joshua Clark, John Maxson C. H. Maxson. H. D. Maxson, J. C. Crandall, H. C. Coon, L. H. Babcock. Scott—J. E. N. Backus, E. H. P. Potter,

Hounsfield—Benj. Maxson, Mrs. Benj. Max n. 1st Verona—D. H. Davis. Adams-A. B. Prentice, Ellen Maxson, Maine. 2d Brookfield—D. C. Coon, E. C. Hibbard. West Edmeston—J. B. Clark, E. Maxson C. Potter, J. S. Coon, I. J. Ordway. Watson—D. P. Williams, W. D. Williams. Lincklaen—A. W. Coon, Erastus Nichols. reston—A. W. Coon.

ewis, Amos Crandall, B. F. Langworthy, O. Sherman, M. J. Green, D. R. Stillman.

2d Alfred—L. R. Swinney, C. D. Langvorthy, J. R. Shaw, Thomas Williams, J. Green, A. P. Saunders, L. H. Lewis, J. Burdick, I. M. Lewis, H. W. Green, J. _angwotthy. Cussewago—O. U. Whitford.

1st Genesee—T. B. Brown, Jairus Crandal

worthy, E. A. Green, D. E. Bliss, B. F. dick, A. E. Burdick, Geo. Case, F. M. cock, A. L. Maxson. Portville—Stephen Burdick, Wm. R. Max on, I. T. Lewis.
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Scio—Charles Rowley, C. M. Mix, A Rogers,
W. Knapp, L. C. Burdick.
Jackson—Hamilton Hull, H. M. Stout.
Milton—D. E. Maxson, Mrs. D. E. Maxson.

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The Education Society. The Seventh-day Baptist Education Society convened for its fif-

Prayer was offered by H. C. Coon. Secretary pro tem. On motion, the Chair appointed gistrates, through the American con-On Nominations-L. R. Swinney, J. D. Tits-On Nominations—L. I. Swinney, v. B. This worth, Benj. Maxson.
On Finance—G. J. Crandall, L. A. Platts, O.
U. Whitford.
On Resolutions—T. R. Williams, L. C. Rogers, J. Bailey.

esee, N. Y., Sept. 9, 1870.

The Treasurer presented his report, | up with the government: which was referred to the Finance Committee.

insequence of the absence of the eport of the Corresponding Section

EVENING SESSION—SEPT. 10. Vardner. The Committee on Resolutions pre-

sented their report, as follows: 1. Resolved, That we urge upon our people the importance, to themselves and to the best interests of religion among us, of educating all their children to the fullest extent possible.

2. Resolved, That this Society contemplates it is a second of the sec with satisfaction and sympathy the efforts of young men to prepare themselves for efficien ministerial labor by a course of thorough class ical and theological study; and that we in-struct our Executive Board to offer to aid such persons as shall need aid to the amount of at ast \$150 a year, and that we call upon our people to contribute the funds necessary to meet this engagement.

3. Resolved, That we believe the time has fully come, when the Theological Department should organize a class, and establish permanent and thorough instruction in all the de-partments of a full course of theological

tudy.
4. Resolved, That we still urge upon our people to continue their efforts to endow our schools, until they be placed above all financial emba resments. 5. Resolved, That we recommend to our candidates for the Gospel ministry to attain, when practicable, a liberal classical education beore entering upon their theological studies. The first resolution was adopted, after remarks by A. H. Lewis. The second resolution was remark-

adopted. The third resolution was discussed by C. A. Burdick, L. C. Rogers, T. R. Williams, N. Wardner, Geo. B. Utter, M. B. Kelley, A. H. Lewis, Charles Potter, Jr., I. D. Titsworth,

The fourth resolution was adopted without remarks. The fifth resolution was adopted after remarks by Geo. E. Tomlinson.

D. E. Maxson, and L. R. Swinney.

The society then adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. MORNING SESSION—SEPT. 11. The Society convened as per adurnment. Prayer was offered by

R. Swinney. The Committee on Nomination presented their report, which was adopted, as follows:

President-N. V. Hull. President—N. V. Hull.
Vice Presidents—Alfred Lewis, Nathan Wardner, Geo. Greenman, W. A. Rogers, Benj.
Maxson, T. B. Brown, I. B. Crandall, Ezra
Potter, I. D. Titsworth.
Directors R. E. Languaghter, M. J. Control Directors-B. F. Langworthy, M. J. Green, lark Rogers, Leman Andrus. E. A. John Langworthy, E. C. Green, D. R. Stillman, B. W. Millard, I. J. Ordway. Treasurer—Elisha Potter. Corresponding Secretary—J. Allen.

Recording Secretary-O. D. Sherman.

The Corresponding Secretary ther ead the Annual Report, which was laid upon the table, and the Society adjourned to the call of the chair, after prayer by D. K. Davis. EVENING SESSION—SEPT. 11. The Society met according to ad-

ournment, Vice-President Natha Wardner in the chair. Prayer was offered by John D. Titsworth. The consideration of the report of he Corresponding Secretary was

ed that they had examined the report of the Treasurer, with the vouchers, and find them correct. Upon the adoption of this report,

the report of the Treasurer was likevise adopted, as follows: E. POTTER, Treasurer, in account with the Seventh-day Baptist Education Society, for the year ending Sept. 1, 1870. EXPONMENT FIXD

DR. eceived on Endowment Notes. INTEREST FUND. For interest on Invested Funds.\$1534-35

Paid to Alfred University..... \$1998 75 The report of the Corresponding

C. Potter, Jr., E. P. Larkin, and has yet been invented; but the masolved that we now call for annual like them will improve in time, as contributions to support for three there is pleaty of shell close at hand, years a professorship in the theolog- and the supply is inexhaustible. ical department of Alfred Universi- Water can be found anywhere in ty, said subscriptions being binding, the city at a depth of from one to unless the permanent endowment two feet; and as it is brackish, cisshould be secured before the expira. tern water is alone used for domestion of that time. In response to tic purposes; and as digging is out the call the following sums were of the question, the cisterns are impledged: C. Potter Jr. \$100, L. A. | mense tubs, many of them reaching Platts \$42, J. Allen \$100, E. P. Lar- from the ground to the eaves of the kin \$100, A. W. Coon \$25, C. A. houses. The water is very pure, Burdick \$56, C. H. Maxson \$100. and when sheltered from the sun, is T. R. Williams was appointed a Com-

the amount of \$1000. After the approval of the Minutes, mense trade, there is plenty of ice and prayer by E. P. Larkin, the So- as well as other luxuries generally ciety adjourned to meet in connect found in such places. One year ago tion with the General Conference, at it numbered twenty-five thousand Adams Center, N. Y., in 1871. GEO E. TOMLINSON,

Recording Secretary, pro tem. TROUBLES IN OHINA.

additional particulars of the massa- art can do for it what it did for ere of the Roman Catholic missionaries and converts at Tien-Tsin and ten feet, which would place every the sacking of the Protestant chapels | thing above high-water mark, in the and schools. Dr. Williams, at Pekin, says "the officials here are anx- tle of San Jacinto was fought, Galious to do all in their power to in- veston consisted of a few miserable vestigate the affair and punish the shanties, on a bare beach of sandguilty." Mr. Peet, at Foochow, May hills. Now, it is far ahead of San 24th, writes of a mobbing outbreak Antonio, which was settled about the at Kusen station, seventeen miles same time with Philadelphia, Pa. from Foochow, occasioned by a re- San Antonio was, until within a few port that several Chinese were con- years, purely a Mexican town, which verted to the Christian faith. The means, it was as unlike anything in Protestant chapel was despoiled of the United States, outside of this its furniture, on no other pretext portion of Spanish America, as one teenth annual session, at Little Gen- than that Christianity was gaining could imagine, and, like all Mexican ground, and already they had lost towns, it was at least one hundred one of their leading braves, and were Geo. E. Tomlinson was appointed determined that there should be no conversions. An appeal to the ma-

> aries to preach, and to make converts, and forbidding any violence. Mr. Peet says that the people are not

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The Society then adjourned, in ship, and thousands and tens of thousands are dependent upon the permanency of these idolatrous institutions for more or less of their daily support. Should the thou. eands who are thus engaged at once Prayer was offered by Nathan cease their employment in support of idolatry, they would seem in dan. ger of being reduced to a state of starvation. Yet I feel no difficulty. in preaching to them that such is

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their immediate duty." Still another affair has developed this opposition of the people. Mr. Hartwell and Dr. Osgood went one hundred and twenty miles northwest from Foochow to establish a new station, and obtained a proclamation of the authorities as to their right under the Burlingame treaty. But the proclamation was torn down by the people, and a most defiant placard put np, that the people wished nothing to do with any foreigners for any purpose, and that any building leased to them would be torn down. At Tien-Tein a better spirit prevails, and thirty-four converts nave been added to the church. A new station is about to be occupied at Choacho, forty-five miles west of ed upon by L. R. Swinney, and Peking. Mr. Blodgett wrote June

"Last Sunday I went to Tung Cho to preach for Mr. Sheffield. The house in the morning was filled to overflowing with literary men from the surrounding region. These are N. V. Hull, E. P. Larkin, and adopt- now collected in Tung Cho from the twenty-four district cities of a superior and inferior grade, belonging to the department of Huien Tien, to engage in a public examination, and while here they come in to learn what this new doctrine is. They listened attentively to what was said. and watched attentively what was

> TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE. RINGGOLD BARRACKS,

of Calhoun Co., and has o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: bourt house built of she Like many other persons, ever The jail is new, and since the Mexican war, I had a great ron. Grass abounds desire to see Texas. One morning town, but fire wood has in March, 1869, while stationed at across the bay. This Natchez, Miss., I received the followcattle-shipping port of ing telegram: "Be ready to accomsteamers run direct t pany General Gillem to Taxas, with New Orleans, Mobile, his regiment; steamer Pargond The growth of the tow leaves Vicksburg to-day." Trunks ful, only one house bei were packed, furniture sold and given years before the war, away, and before noon the next day ness was done at Lawhat is now called Of the depth of water de we were greeted by the General and his family, in the splendid saloon of the steamer, which was chartered place, and hence the for the trip. The voyage to New of efforts to build o Orleans was delightful; passing in This is the seaport for rapid review extensive sugar planand the railroad to tha tations that line the river bank from leted for some forty Baton Rouge to near the mouth a fair prospect that it Orange groves were in full bloom, and the young cane was putting In August, the mili forth its tender shoots. At New broken up, and I w Orleans, we took steamship for Gal-Galveston, with the me veston; and after the usual seasickmy charge. The first ness followed by wonderful appetites, was ordered back to we sighted the Island City the third health officer, in cha day, just at night, and were obliged ine; found the same to lay off the bar till morning. But vacated waiting for the moon shone bright, and with a possession, with farni

glass we studied the view as well as possible. It made me think of Atlantic City, as it appears from a ship when some distance off the Jersey Galveston is situated on an island only one mile wide, and over twenty long. The bay is a large sheet of water, separated from the Gulf by this low sandy spit. All the cross. streets run from the Gulf shore to the bay side; but the other streets can be extended as far as necessary. Many of them are covered with a layer of seashells as white as snow. and where they have been used Secretary was then taken up, re- plentifully, the result is delightful, marked upon by J. Allen, I. D. Tits. as a shell road is far superior to any worth, A H. Lewis, L. C. Rogers, thing in the way of a pavement that jority of the streets beat our old-On motion of J. Allen, it was re- fashioned Jersey sand roads, and

much cooler than one would suppose. mittee to fill up the subscription to But as Galveston is a large city, and a very wealthy one, doing an iminhabitants, and it has grown rapidly since then. The harbor is deep enough, but the bar constantly changes. Many think engineering skill will remedy that, and if the sea The Missionary Herald gives some does not engulf the town some day,

Chicago-elevate it some eight or most severe storms. When the batmiles from navigation, depending on ox carts and mule power for their supply of merchandize. Galveston is on ship navigation, and has a railthe following Standing Committees: sul, brought out a proclamation, re- road; in other words, it is purely an cognizing the right of the mission- American town in every respect;

earned wealth. The city of Houston is fifty miles by railroad northwest from Galveston, situated at the head of steamboat RECORDER, 88 and direct to DR. F. B. BURNED ALLY

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S CORRESPONDENCE. RINGGOLD BARRACKS, the Rio Grande, Texas, August 30th, 1870. of the Sabbath Recorder:

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vaine, as they are plenty and cheap; but silver covers the saddle and tranpings, and the buttons on his pants are of pure metal, often covering the entire outside seam from bottom to top. This is what we see in the picture, and many look as much like can be found anywhere in will not bear close inspection; and as at a depth of from one to water is scarce, and meat plenty. t; and as it is brackish, cissoap also scarce, I have an idea that ater is alone used for domesthe term greaser must have originatposes; and as digging is out ed in that way. question, the cisterns are im-Several large cities in northern tubs, many of them reaching Maxico are supplied with goods from he ground to the eaves of the Indianola, and the wagons come The water is very pure, from there loaded with hides. nen sheltered from the sun, is cooler than one would suppose.

have seen twenty-six mules hitched to one wagon, and a train of them numbering twenty wagons, all with that number of mules, and some with more, hitched four and six abreast, with the exception of the wheelers. Each wagon had its outriders, mounted on horses, who kept the mules in place, and whipped them up when necessary. All these men are heavily armed, and with their picturesque costume, they remind one of the pirates of the sea, as one of these outfits is called a mountain ship, or a prairie schooner. In my next I will describe the Mexican as he appears in his home on his native soil: but as my approach to the frontier was gradual and occupied nearly a year. I thought a slight sketch of

and direct to Dr. F. B. GILLETTE, U. S. A.,

Rio Grande City, Texas.

BURNED ALIVE.—At the village of young men were threshing, when, ment, in a sense peculiar to them- ges. Decision reserved. by pouring oil on one of the journals selves. They realize the dreadful of the machine, fire was originated pollution of the heart and the despe-

miles below mouston. Five large perilous position, the fire was neglect- christian, of the infinite depths of ed. and in five minutes the harn was two cities every night, and the cars in flames, and it being impossible to deceit, left in my heart." ps-48 several times each day. This relieve Mr. Reed, he was roasted place is also purely an American alive in full view of his friends.

THE WAR IN EUROPE. The negotiations for an armistice ance. It stands at the south-west north. Although older than S. For between Prussia and France contin- corner of Union square, New York, ton, it is not near so large. ton, it is not near so make. Galue, but do not make much progress. on the site corresponding to the some torty miles alter locations and the level The Prussians evidently hesitate Washington Monument on the

gin to appear, and other that the army and nation will not apdifferent appearance from Galveston, agreed upon. Still, the belief pre- hight of the whole monument is 26 as nothing grows well there but vails that Count Bismarck is dispos- feet. The bronze statue itself is 10 orange, oleander, and other trees, ed to overlook irregularities in order which never grow to any height, as to reach a satisfactory conclusion to Favre and Bismarck, and from it the unsupported in an easy position, best results may be anticipated. The process of investing the City

here its chosen spot, as it shades the of Paris has gone on steadily, until side walks, fills the yards, and is a that great capital is shut off from the outside world. The French themselves have destroyed bridges, cut down forests, and spread devastation everywhere, for the purpose of im- Brown is the sculptor; Allwood & at 5 P. M., we were soon on the un- and having a clear view in all directions. It is claimed that Gen. Trochu kets. Of this number there are per- on the 3d of October. usual tribute, we went to sleep, and haps 50,000 men—his former corps, and certain remnants of the beaten armies - available for an offensive

There was a report near the close of last week, that Bazaine had escaped from Metz, and was marching with the town, which is mostly built on a his army to relieve Paris. Later resort of ledge of shell, which has no ports, however, indicate that only doubt been thrown up by the action six thousand Frenchmen escaped at of the waves. It is the county seat, the time named - not enough, of course, to be of any avail. o' Calhoun Co., and has a fine large

Strasbourg continues to hold out, although the Commandant admits that the situation is desperate. It is said that Von Wenther, the Prussian across the bay. This is the great commander, defers a general assault cattle-shipping port of Texas, and on the city in order that the garrison may not be uselessly butchered. Fugitives from Strasbourg state that the sufferings of the people were in-

tense. Provisions are served out in and sickness are very great. On the 14th, citizens made another appeal to General Ulrich to yield to the inevi-The ex-Emperor of France is at News, Sept. 9.

Wilhelmshole, where he is occasion-In August, the military post was Americans. He dresses in undress PHECY.—The Church Journal has an Potatoes \$2 per bushel. Grass is is a splendid specimen of the generbroken up, and I was ordered to uniform, and has Dr. Conneau per- article on the probable bearing of abundant. my charge. The first of September most incessant walks. Princess Mu scriptural predictions and foreshad-I was ordered back to Indianola, as rat and Woskorora, Dr. Charles Pa- owings. Taking Daniel's "seven

is said to be greatly annoyed by an

The latest reports from Italy indicate the early occupancy of Rome property. Here I first saw the Mex- by the Austrian troops. The Italian City on the 16th. The Italian fleet Vecchia. National demonstrations were made on the approach of the people fraternize with the utmost freedom. The Pope was reported to have left Rome.

The powder magazine, shells, cartridges and mine, were exploded, and all in the yard were buried under the person should come forward he be ruins. The fearful destruction and relieved of the legal consequences by losses cannot be ascertained.

A dispatch from London, dated Sept. 18th, says that the prospects of peace are now better than at any time since the beginning of the war. Lord Lyons, British Minister at Paris, conducts the negotiations between Favre and Bismarck. It is said that a brief armistice will be ar-

Another dispatch from London. ered a force of 30,000 Prussians at Auteil. A skirmish took place, in which the French lost fifteen killed followed, lasting two hours.

THE DOCTRINE OF SANCTIFICATION.

empties into Galveston Bay, a few and fearfully mangled. In the atempties into Galveston Day, a lew large tempts to rescue Mr. Reed from his rant I was, when I was a young known by his works, including many perilons position the fire was neglect. ed, and in five minutes the barn was wickedness, pride, hypocrisy, and work entitled "Yesterday, To day THE LINCOLN MONUMENT .-- The

Lincoln Monument, so long talked about, has, at last made its appearveston, the cars lan over the about granting an armistice to the south-east corner. The workmen prairie; but hoar town is present French Government, for fear commenced putting the pedestal in and at 4 o'clock on Friday the whole surrounded with and at 4 o'clock on Friday the whole timber, which gives to the place a prove of the terms which may be work stood forth complete. The feet high, and the granite pedestal is 16 feet high, and 9 1-2 feet square at the base. The pedestal weighs the soil has not sufficient strength to the negotiations. An effort is mak- 46 tuns, and the statue 7 tuns. The hold against the strong sea breeze, ing for a personal interview between President is represented as standing holding in his left hand a paper bearing the seal of the United States. He is clad in an ordinary frock coat. waistcoat, cravat, pantaloons, and

Congress gaiters of the period, and the classic effect is produced by a long cloak thrown from the left and. resting on the right shoulder, hanging behind in toga like folds. H. K. peding the march of the Prussians, Co., of Philadelphia, cast the bronze; and the erection has been under the superintendence of a Committee of the Union League Club. The cerehas at Paris a force of 400,000 mus- mony of unveiling will take place

> many it has been held as a theory that the Yuma desert was once an ocean bed. At intervals pools of salt water have stood for a while in the midst of the surrounding waste of sand, disappearing only to rise again in the same or other localities. A lakes disappeared, and a party of Indians reported the discovery of a "big ship" left by the receding er, said:

A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY -By

on the desert. The road across the followers, swindlers, and robbers." very kinited quantities. Mortality desert has been traveled for more than one hundred years. The hisof efforts to build one elsewhere. plied his that position was most pain- will furnish savans with food for dis-

> petually on his right during his al- current events on the fulfillment of 603 to 615, and the second at A. D.

"but one feature, the conversion of the nights are quite warm." had arrived in the vicinity of Civita the Jews, remains to complete the verification of the theory of the great commentators, that the decade in which we are living is at the close troops, who are everywhere received of the great prophetic period, and with enthusiasm, and with whom the the beginning of Daniel's time of the the annual purchases and shipment

murder case, closed their investiga-The catastrophe at Laon continues | tion last week, and brought in the hin; and the horse is of the least to be a subject of severe criticism following verdict: "We, the jury, on Canal-st., New York. Gen. Park- the price of prints from six to eight and comment. Dake William of find that Benjamin Nathan came to er has personally superintended the cents per yard. Mecklenburg, in his official report, his death by wounds inflicted on the details; and he has been in continual head by an instrument called 'dog,' The capitulation of Laon took at the hands of a person or persons of goods. place on the same basis as that of to the jury unknown." The jury Sedan—the arms to be laid down, further recommended, that in cases Garde Mobile to be discharged on of secret murder the jury confine parole, and the line infantry to go their duties to ascertaining the proit as possible; but the most of them under escort to the city. Many of bable cause of death, and leave the under escort to the city. Many of bable cause of death, and leave the ed its first year with 400 students; Bernadofski, is now working in a by the farmers at ten cents per bushel. mander, remained in the hard citadel. hands of the police. They also sug- its second with 500; and now, at the harness-maker's shop in Galesburg, When the last man had passed the gested, that the terms of rewards commencement of its third year, it Ill. He was born in Warsaw in citadel gate, two powerful detona- offered be so modified as to include tions were heard in quick succession. | any person having guilty knowledge of the deed without actually having taken part in it, and that in case such

the competent authorities.

MLLE CHRISTINE NILSSON, the celebrated Swedish songstress, often spoken of as the "Queen of Song,' arrived in New York last week, where she was welcomed by a crowd that on Saturday, Gen. Vinoy made a sweet and open. Her eyes are blue, was accepted, and within one week bonds sent here for sale at the be- diana, have sold three hundred and reconnoissance from Paris and discovaria, in acting, become as expressive from the day of the accident, he carginning of the war. Bonds and Her hair is flaxen, and of great length and thickness. Her profile is almost Greek in its regularity, and to Messrs, Geo. Greenman & Co., and thirty wounded. A cannonade her mouth completes a face which has long been renowned for beauty, even among the many beautiful faces

on the operatio stage. -It is said that the Methodist camp- A Curious Case of Breach of prompted by the activity of members vorced lady, has been soothed by an of Texas might interest some, if not meetings this year have been unusuall. The Mexican, since I first saw ally well attended, and that they have York. It seems that the Young traffic. him, has been a study for me, and I received a new interest from the pro- Men's Christian Association of Lonever meet them but I think of the mulgation of the Doctrine of Sancti- well made arrangements with Wildiscovered and nearly obliterated by doctrine, in fact, though hardly fadiscovered and nearly obliterated by Cortez and his bigoted followers.

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Christians, the word "sanctif ing rather an indefinite term. Some been hired, lecture advertised, and a There were in the first platoon thir-Recorder, as I am lost without it, curiosity may be felt by the general large audience had assembled, the astern the members whose weight varied public to know exactly what the sociation received a telegram stating from 190 to 230 pounds each. Doctrine of "Sanctification" is. We that his agents, the American Litebelieve that it may be explained, (in the words of a writer upon the subject,) that "those who are the sub- and he could not fill his engagement jects of sanctification are favored at Lowell. The action was brought | Thursday, Sept. 15th, the yacht Wasp Sodom, near Pittsburg, Pa., two with a spiritual light and discern- by the association to recover dama-

REV. E. BICKERSTETH, A. M., of and communicated to the straw. Mr. lohn Dut. John Reed, in assisting to extinguish a sense given them to feel the pain of the fire, slipped from the machine, such a disesse." This is the explanative are to be the guests of Rev. Dr. and was dashed under the cylinder | tion of Edwards, who adds: "It is Tyng during their sojourn in this at an average price of \$9 per ton. | Jears.

STIMMARY OF NEWS. The French papers say that the scenes of horror to be witnessed in and Forever." He is of a family the neighborhood of their own eminent in the Anglican church, and homes. The Meuse notices the appersonally he is beloved and respectpearance in the Ardennes of bands ed as a loyal Christian pastor. of wolves and wild boars, which, it states, have been driven from the

Anniversary Proceedings occupy so much space in our columns this the guns of Worth and Saarbrucken. At the Crystal Palace, London. week, that we are compelled to postrecently, the fireworks were rendered pone a timely letter from Eld. R. F. additionally attractive by an enor-Cottrell, and other matter of minor mous pyrotechnic device representimportance? The proceedings of the ing the bridge of Keal recently de-Tract Society have not yet reached stroyed by the Prussians. This set ns. Will the Recording Secretary niece was the largest ever prepared be good enough to see that they surpassing even the device fired in honor of M. de Lesseps in July. come in time for our next. The Fiwhich was half an acre in area. nance Committee of the Conference On Friday, Sept. 16th, at an exemade their report so late that only a ention of four colored men, at Isle of Wight Court House, for murder. small part of the apportionments were paid. The report will be found | when the drop fell two of the ropes in the present paper, and it would broke, leaving two men dangling save much trouble if the churches from the scaffold and the other two lying on the ground. The execuwould note the amounts due from ioner, after the two hanging ones died, which was not until 17 minutes them, and send at once to the Treasurer, Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, R. I. had elapsed, marched the other two up on the scaffold, and hung them.

INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE FOR WOMEN. -Mr. John Simmons, of Boston, a wealthy dealer in ready-made clothing, who recently died, left his whole fortune, nearly a million and a half ing from half to three quarters of of dollars, to found a college where women may be educated in practical hundred strikers has gone to work, to be 2,912 pounds. work, by which they may earn their and the prospect now is that they living. The "Simmons Female College" is to instruct women in medicine, music, drawing, designing, telegraphy, "and other branches of art, coal mines, and procures her coal science and industry, best calculated to enable the scholars to acquire an independent livelihood."

they desire it.

the South German governments, and

are not suffered to pass the border.

handred and twenty-seven applica-

around the skeleton's neck.

A company, principally from Mas-

sachusetts and Illinois, have purchas-

will be at work on the tract.

caped to this country.

Natural Science."

f gold.

It is rather a singular fact that or-

Y., has been resumed by Captain E.

S. Cook and his men. Brine was

found at the depth of 260 feet, which

indicated thirty degrees on the sal-

The fashion plates and fashion pa-

Long Session of Court.-Judge short time since one of these saline Barnard, in charging the Grand Jury | zerland have been compelled to susof the New York Over and Termin- | pend operations.

"I presume from this time onward Virginia, Messrs. Cobb and Headley, once proceeded to the spot and found this court will have to be almost in two of the most prominent citizens imbedded in the sands the wreck of continuous session, until such time of Morristown, N. J., lost their lives. a large vessel. Nearly one-third of as this generation shall have passed the forward part of the ship or bark away, so that the vast majority of event, a friend has published a small is plainly visible. The stump of the men, now engaged in the commission In Memorian pamphlet, containing a bowsprit remains, and portions of of crime, shall be either incarcerated, the timbers of teak are perfect. The run away, or dead. I use the word the obsequies at Morristown, with wreck is located forty miles north of generation, because history tells us, synopsis of the funeral sermons. the San Bergardino and Fort Yuma that after every great war, it requires road, and thirty miles west of Los a generation to clean out the bad Cornell University recently held its Palmos, a well-known watering place | men that have grown bad as camp- | meeting preparatory to the beginning

CROPS AND PROSPECTS IN MINNESOTA. tory of the ill-fated vessel can of A letter dated Alden, Minn., Sept. course never be known, but the discovery of its decaying timbers in the midst of what has long been a desert great depression, on account of light class in the various departments. of efforts to build one elsewhere. This is the seaport for San Antonio, and the railroad to that place is come. This duty to his country.

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This is the seaport for San Antonio, his duty to his country. oats are light, and potatoes an entire failure. Corn is fair. Wheat is only thirteen ounces. It came from the which time she had convulsions at Sabbath-school cause. H. C. Coox, Sec. Supposed Fulfillment of Pro. 60 cts. for No. 1, Oats 25 and 30 cts., orchard of Mrs. Louisa B. Betts, and each full moon.

private letter from Princeton, Illihealth officer, in charge of quaran- jot and Viscount Reille are in his times" as beginning at the birth of nois, where, until lately, scarcely any The Empress Eugenie, in England, two equal periods of 1,260 years, it "We have had bountiful rains in

ends the first period at about A. D | the last week, and the country looks | ren escaped. 1863 to 1875. The same persecut- brightest green. Fruit of almost all linois Industrial University have East Brooklyn, are lying in a critical But such is army life, and "that's stare at her whenever she appears in ling power, typified by Daniel's "little kinds is abundant here. Peaches voted in favor of the admission of condition, from being poisoned by horn," and by the "ten-horned and grapes are so abundant as to be female students, in case their parents eating the buds of stramonium. beast," the "false prophet," and the almost unsaleable—especially the lat- shall have provided them suitable "harlot" of the Apocalypse, is to ter. The weather here is quite hot, homes. The committee also abolishclose its coreer at the end of the sec- at least, so it seems to me. The ed all charges for tuition, making it ond period. Recapitulating the stir- mercury yesterday (the 8th) was free to all. forces were expected to enter the ring events in Europe, it adds, that near 90 degrees in the shade, and While clearing a portion of the

> Goods for the Indians.—Gen. Ely S. Parker, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has nearly completed of goods for the twenty-five or thirty tribes of Iddians for whom appropri-THE Coroner's Jury in the Nathan ations are made. The business has been transacted, with the help of half Rhode Island to make a handsome ployers. a dozen clerks, in a large store-house sum of money, by raising, as it has, sion in determining upon all selections

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY COMmenced its third year on Thursday, September 15. The University openhas 800. Its noble founder said, in answer to a question from a friend as to what his hopes were for the future of the University, that he would be pleased and should work devotedly to see at least 5,000 girls and boys ville, Pa., just now. Recently two studying within its walls for a useful boys boasted that they had two hunand worthy education.

Quick Work .- A wealthy farmer, while on his way to Kansas city with a load of wheat, the other day, had of the Pittsburg Chronicke, explains one of the wheels of his wagon of amatisurs. Great expectations are broken. He stopped at the house of ly in debt without her husband's built upon her. It is said that she is a buxom widow to have the repairs knowledge, during their residence in of medium height, and her figure is attended to, and while there took ad | Washington. wonderfully suited for the stage. vantage of the opportunity to prowonderfully suited for the stage. pose a consolidation of their farms ders are coming to New York from sion of her face, which is singularly and their hearts. The proposition Germany for the repurchase of the as the notes which fall from her lips. ried home his bride in triumph. Fire destroyed a barn belonging

> DEGENERACY OF THE RACE.—A Boston military company was recent- merly of the Stonington line, has A SAD ACCIDENT in Ireland is re-

was about \$1,000. It is supposed to

have been the work of an incendiary,

ported by the Atlantic Cable. On capsized in Loch Erne, Ireland. The owner and several lady and gentleman friends, who were enjoying a bought their supplies in Berlin inpleasant sail, were drowned.

The population of Terre Haute, Most of the salt used in California Ind., is about 16,000—a gain of one Most of the salt used in California in imported from Mexico, and is sold in at an average price of \$9 per ton.

Ind., is about 10,000—a gain of the last ten line is imported from Mexico, and is sold hundred per cent. in the last ten feet long and eight feet to the ear.

ometer.

stead of Paris.

The latest instance of a rose being made to smell as sweet by any other | fact, that in a majority of cases where name, comes to us from Sidney, wild beasts have taken disgust at the Ohio, where a young lady asked at younger than the wife. a music store for "feline intestines

for lyrical purposes."

A thunderbolt weighing thirtyfive pounds was picked up in Green county, Pennsylvania, some short time since, by a farmer named Banforests of Germany and Alsace by vard, who had seen it fall. It re- at Newark, the other day. sembles hard sandstone. A Methodist seminary for child-

> ren, young men, and young women, is to be opened at Salt Lake City next month. It will be conducted by Rev. Erastus Smith and his wife, An old man named Crisp, of Hillsdale county, Michigan, was killed by

under Wellington, and fought at \mathbf{W} aterloo. A scarcity of printing paper in Paris is beginning to be seriously felt The Galignani's Messenger, recently reduced in size, announces that its publication will be entirely suspended in a few daye.

the running away of his horse a few

days ago. He had been a soldier

er is supposed to be the cause of the explosion that destroyed the steamer All of the mills in Fall River Red Jacket, with six lives, the other which were stopped by the "strike," day, in New York harbor. are now running. The Durfee mill is now running 23 out of its 26 Some citizens of Nantucket, Mass. recently found employment in weighmules, and the other mills are runing a widow and her ten children The aggregate avoirdupois was found their mules. Not one of the four

The statement is made that the smoke of the dried leaves of the will have no chance to, even should pumpkin, burned on a bright fire, Switzerland is suffering immensely instantly, or it will kill them. under the present war. She has no A government contract for three from Germany. But coal, grain, and hundred and fifty thousand pounds many other necessities of life, have of corn was awarded a few days

since, at Sioux City, Iowa, at ninetybeen declared contraband of war by seven cents a bushel. A man in Lawrence, Kansas, bud-In consequence all factories in Switded a cherry tree in his garden last August (1869,) which has grown in a year thirty-three feet and seven By a recent railroad disaster in

Saratoga, we read, has had 100,port about 100.000. Progress, N. H., has decreased over 100 per cent. in population, dur-

ing the last ten years. In 1860 it boasted 11 inhabitants, and this year The Executive Committee of the the census taker can find but 5. A Miss Taylor, living in Johnson county, Indiana, committed suicide recently by hanging herself with a vacant professorships have been fillhalter trap. She was only fifteen ed, and three new assistant professors added. There have been two years old.

his wife with a lover, upon the pay- address upon some subject pertaining to the L ment of \$10 and the costs of the dihas received by express from marysville, California, a mammoth pear,
apparently of the Beurre Clairgeau
apparently of t variety, which weighs one pound and | rattlesnake five years before, during | the work to be done during the year for the

An authority on poultry recomosity of nature on the Pacific slope. mends pulling out the flight feathers

Smith Valley, Pa., was fatally stabbed with a carving knife, by a rough named Warren, with whom he was remonstrating for riotous conduct Bandy have been fired by the French during the day and evening. War- and are burning. The provinces are

arming and subscribing money. Two children of Mr. Pryce, of The executive committee of the Il-Edward Bradley hung himself in jail in Boston, Sunday, where he was

confined waiting trial for murdering London is said to have one baker whortleberry marsh near Buchanan, for every 1,206 persons; one butcher Michigan, some men accidentally ex- for every 1,553, and one grocer for humed the remains of a human be- every 1,800.

ing, and upon thorough search being Rev. Petroleum V. Nasby has a made it was found that a rope was new lecture for the coming season, which he describes his wanderings The strike in Fall River, by stop-'In Search of the Man of Sin." The Spinners' strike at Fall River. ping the largest print manufactories Mass, has ended, and the spinners in the country, has furnished a grand chance for the manufacturers of are accepting the terms of the em-

Burlington, Vermont, in ten years shows an increase of one hundred and twelve per cent. in its popula-The Gaulois of Sept. 17th, gives the last of twenty bridges to the east

ed a tract of four thousand acres of land about eight miles from Council of Paris that have been destroyed by Bluffs, Iows. Within a year six the French. hundred men, with their families, Maine has a magnificent apple-crop.

In some parts of the State this an-A Polish count, named Christianus cient and respectable fruit is offered Gloucester, Massachusetts, is said to have furnished more captains for 1833. In 1863 he was involved in Boston ships than Boston herself one of the Polish rebellions, but es-Georgia has taken a step forward,

Butterfly catching seems to be the by abolishing, through a vote in the favorite pastime of idle boys at Potte-House of Representatives, the use of the lash as a punishment for crime. Domestic peace is assured in Dadred butterflies with which they were going to establish an "Academy of homey by the dread every wife feels lest her husband may give her to the king as a soldier. The Washington correspondence Moths may be kept out of furs and

woolen clothes by wrapping the fabments by saying that she went large- ric in calico. Moths cannot eat through calico. The buckwheat crop in many parts of the State of Michigan will be an

entire failure, having been blasted, the cause being the dry weather. Two gardeners in Terre Haute, Ingrain are going abroad now instead a five-acre patch. An Ohio girl has laid by the sum

of six hundred dollars, all gained by At the Atlantic Garden, a German saloon on the Bowery, New York, making corn husk door-mats at ten half a mile north of Greenmanville, one thousand four hundred and cents each. Conn., last Friday night. The loss twenty two kegs of lager were drawn "Naughty, Naughty, but oh so on Saturday week, afternoon and Nice." is the title of a new English novel, the authorship of which is attributed to Lady Di Beauclere. The agitation of Mrs. Muller, a di-Mies Minnie Bradbury, of Marshal

county, Indiana, is studying theolo-

gy, with a view of entering the minbrought against a Dabuque bachelor. The steamer Plymouth Rock, for-Mrs. Judge Esther Morris, of Wyoming territory, is said to be having a brisk run of marrying business. A young man at Rochester took poison because a girl jilted him. He recovered, and she took pity on him. Not a single dwelling house has

been erected in Halifax, Mass., within the last eighteen years. Great destitution and suffering ex ists among the miners and other workmen on the German frontier. After a long debate the first Holpers of Paris have always been of land Chamber has passed the bill abolishing the death penalty.

Berlin origin. During the past season many New York merchants Rev. Mr. Spurgeon says he glories in the love of God and the hatred of the Saturday Review. A farmer exhibited in Morrison,

The census in Indiana reveals, the twins are returned, the husband is Davenport has the honor of being

the largest city in Iowa. Its popu-

lation is 20,141. Number of dwel-A man bit his tongue nearly in two while jumping off a morning train, Man H. Burdick, both of Alfred Conternation, N. H. At Alfred Center, N. Y., September 18th, 1870, by Rev. A. H. Lewis, Edwin A. Still-Man and Ida M. Burdick, both of Alfred Center India has nearly 100,000,000 females, and only about 30,000 are beng educated.

The postmaster of Boston is makng a trial of young ladies as delivery clerks in his office. An Italian organ grinder, who died ecently at San Francisco, left an estate worth about \$100,000.

A gentleman of means lately elop

ed with a Mystic, Conn, factory girl

in her working dress. A young lady has been elected one of the directors of an Onio bank, Iowa plants a forest of 5,000,000 trees every year.

W. Randolph, B. G. Stillman, M. H. Davis, Erasmus Taylor, W. S. Menter, D. P. Curtis, B. F. Randolph, E. C. Rogers, A. R. Cornwall, G. B. Davis, K. A. Southall, J. H. Beeman, M. A. Maxson, R. F. Cottrell, L. R. Swinney, Delos C. Burdick. CLOTHES WRINGERS .- The Universal Clothes Wringer is believed to be the best cog-wheel machine, as the gears are broad, and will not The sudden filling of the hot boilentirely separate when the large clothes are passing through. This latter is a most valua-ble feature, for the cogs in other wringers (whether they are on one or both ends of th shaft.) may be thrown apart, and be practically without cogs, when most needed for the large articles.—Boston Cultivator.

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A. H. Main, Madison, Wis., 2 50
downent Notes to Albion Academy are earnestly requested to a series of the series cstly requested to pay the interest due on them to Eld. T. E. Babcock, Endowment Treasurer of Albion Academy, before the 20th of October next.

ALBION, Sept. 13, 1870 ALBION, Sept. 13, 1870.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING IN MINNESOTA. -The next Semi-annual Meeting of the Sev- Matthew Green, enth-day Baptist Churches in Minnesota will B. F. Burdick, Edon P. Burdick, Saratoga, we read, has been may, lenth-day papers of the control o Long Branch, 200,000; and New-Oct. 7th, 1870, at 1 o'clock P. M. Eld. J. C. J. J. Snith, Vest was appointed to preach the introductory Mrs. A. B. Coon, discourse, and Bro. H. B. Lewis alternate. By order, &c., D. P. Curtis, Clerk.

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Quarterly Meeting of the Scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, E. B. Titsworth, Nile, Lincklaen, Otselie, and Preston Churches, wil meet with the Church in DeRuyter, the Sixthday before the last Sabbath in September, Eliza Clarke, Independence, (23d,) at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. A. W. Coon is preach the introductory sermon. Eld. L. Mrs. ElizaCrandall, E. Livermore, H. C. Coon, and H. D. Max- Dr. W. W. Crandall, Andover, A kind husband in Kokomo. Ind.. son, were appointed to read essays. Eld. J. E. recently assented to the marriage of N. Backus has been requested to deliver an s. B. Smith, Websville,

> interests of the Sabbath School, on Sabbath afternoon, if there are no objections by the Maxson-Stillman, meeting. The Sabbath School Committee ap- O. D. Sherman, THE PERFECT PURITY of all the ingredients in "Polary's Humor Doctor" makes it Henry Sheldon,

one of the most valuable Humor Remedies in J. S. Rogers, Catlin Settlement, At the Methodist camp meeting at
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Smith Valley. Pa., was fatally stab-The woods of Montmorenci, Saint as a tonic and alterative. It does not create a Mrs. W. Vincent, Persia, Gratus, Henzien, and the forests of taste for excitants, as is undoubtedly the case with many stimulants. On the contrary, it soothes the nervous system and strengthens it

> A SIMPLE REMEDY, but one that has proved very effectual in curing Sore Throats, Hoarseness, Palmonary Affections and Kidney Complaints, is found in White Pine Compound. It is safe even for the youngest in the family. Poverty is Bad, but the worst kind of poverty is poverty of the blood; this makes a St. Louis single, double, and triple extra man "poor indeed," for it takes away his for State and Pennsylvnia. Corn Meal, 4 50 man "poor indeed," for it takes away his for State and Pennsylvnia. Forn Meal, strength, courage, and energy; but enrich (34 75 for Jersey, 5 25 for Brandywine. the blood with its vital element, Iron, by taking the Peruvian Syrup (a protoxide of iron,) and you will feel rich and "as good as anybody." Try it.
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> (35 We call attention to the advertisement)

of the New York Observer in another column. ed. It is sent free on trial to all applicants one

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Church in Shiloh, N. J., collections, \$10 28, \$14 72, \$11 14.
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Church at Pardee, Kensas, \$25, \$25, \$25, \$25.

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Church in Brookfield, Mo., \$50, \$50.

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N. H. Langworthy,
CHARLES H. MAXSON,
Auditing Committee.

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On Sept. 7th, 1870, at the residence of the bride's father, in Cussewago, Crawford Co., Pa., by Eld. E. C. Rogers, of Edinboro, Mr. Charles N. Maxson, of Venango, and Miss Mart S. Freeman, of Cussewago.

In Hopkinton, Sept. 11th, 1870, Elisha Stillman, aged 81 years. He was a native of Hopkinton, but had spent most of his life within the bounds of the First Church in Brookfield, N. Y.

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MAY, only child of Chauncy and Annie Witter, aged 11 months and 25 days. "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid

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ed wealth. he city of Houston is fifty miles railroad northwest from Galvessituated at the head of steamboat igation, on Baffalo Bayou, which

Galveston is a large city, and

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will remedy that, and if the sea

not engulf the town some day,

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leet, which would place every

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severe storms. When the bat-

San Jacinto was fought, Gal-

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Now, it is far ahead of San

uio, which was settled about the

time with Philadelphia, Pa.

antonio was, until within a few

purely a Mexican town, which

it was as unlike anything in

United States, outside of this

class, who commenced thus: "Cow

number, third person, and stands for

stated above.

office is as follows: Number having

lost both legs, 42; one leg, 4626;

leg, 21. Nearly all new applicants

PICK UP THE WINDFALLS -If fruit-

growers will but take the trouble to

upon the increase of that great pest

to fruit growers, the codling moth.

An examination of this fruit will dis-

posited in the fruit before it had fall-

en from the tree. If a little effort is

taken, this nuisance may be abated,

and numbers of the parent insect may

also be destroyed, by lighting fires in

white worm, which is the larva of this moth. The egg had been denosited in the fruit before it had fallTuition and Incidentals in Higher De-

employing an agent.

My walls were built in the olden days, My rooms made long and wide;
And well filled, too, with a good old race, And wen much, too, with a good on race,
Who were loved through the country side.
How proud I was of that grand old stock,
And they were proud of me;
Their hearts and my doors scarce needed a knock To open them wide and free.

Their children were born within me, Their children weie both what has,
And reared with honest pride;
Youths and maidens learned to love me
With love that through life never died.
And when death called my chiefs away,
Frave hearts the ranks would fill; Cheer up, in love we'll pull one way, And keep the homestead still. I"have known them come long miles by

land,
And mutes beyond the sea,
And mutes beyond the sea,
To grasp my inmates by the hand,
And look once more on me.
And when those wanderers went away,
Their eyes with tears would fill; Though some might live in grander homes, They loved the homestead still. Time comes and goes with changing round, Yet leaves me still the same ; For though with age my walls are browned,
My old oak beams are game. en rally round my old hearthstone. My rooms with namesakes fill; o be the homestead still.

AN EXCURSION IN CHINA. Now as to our means of traveling.

We have a Chinese boat fifty feet in length. The central part of this is occupied by a house or cabin thirty five feet long and eleven wide There are moveable partitions which can be put up across the interior so as to divide it in any manner according to the wishes of the inmates. The present arrangement is, first, a little room in front four feet long, where some of the boatmen sleep at night, and where they hang their ropes and other paraphernalia. Then there is the main room, occupied by the two Yankees aforesaid, twentyone feet long, with three doors on each side! Next is our bath and baggage room, six feet long. Six fect by eleven would be thought respectable for a bath-room even in Massachusetts. Last, there is a ki chen and pantry four feet long. We take with us three servants-a cook and two waiters. The boat's serew consists of twelve men. The whole establishment is ours for the trip. The boat stops when and where we will; proceeds when we say the word. If we wish to see something of the country, and do not care to welk, the boatmen become our chairbearers. The crew of course furnish their own food. We are out for an excursion of two weeks. Now you who pay so roundly for everything er joyable in good old Massachusetts are beginning to think, "But all this of average fortune cannot." Not at the intelligence that the mob was makes the least noise. It is even to feed cattle but three times a day, rice, and can afford to enjoy what we all. This all costs exactly \$3 a day.

Meals are less than \$1-for two-At sunset of the first day we found curselves fairly out of sight of Cantoe, about three miles up the canal which leads into the North River. I will believe that Fatshan, whose ries, as a place to be forever hated. population is variously estimated at | At last a man appeared who gave from \$50,000 to 500,000, and yet it a new coloring to the history of sumption. these rivers and canals are the high- testation for Imperialism by sacking ways of this portion of China. There | the palace. are no roads such as we have at home. Occasionally there is a gratwo villages are connected by a shaded causeway of the same kind, winding through the rice and cane fields. the subsistence of these toiling mil which we were now gliding were further back, out of the reach of high water, there were vegetables, the surface could be easily overflowed at pleasure, rice. Villages innunever out of sight of one. To the tions.

Correspondent Boston Advertiser.

right and left, a mile or two distant,

rose the hills; behind and above

them others, blue and far away.-

THE MORMON CURRENCY. The Mormons reached Salt Lake Velley in an utterly impoverished condition. The cash capital of the entire community would not probably have exceeded \$1,000. California migration furnished them money, they preferred taking of the miners instead something which they could either eat, drink, or wear, and not procurable at home. As they a farmer wishes to purchase a pair of loads with incredible endurance. Eight per cent.—Multiply any giv-

wood, and straightway the matron is shod. Seven watermelons purchase a ticket of admission to the theatre. selves and how to storm the entrench- ten per cent. He pays for the tuition of children seventy-five cabbages per quarter. The dressmaker receives for her services four squashes per day. He settles his church dues in sorghum molasses. Two loads of pumpkins pay his annual subscription to the newspaper. He buys a "Treatise on Celestial Marriage" for a load of up for the baby with a bushel of string beans. In this primitive method, until the advent of the railroad, was nine-tenths of the business of money to pay for the same; but they for cash in adjoining mining Territories.—Overland Monthly.

THE PALACE OF THE TUILERIES. The Tuileries, having long been the principal imperial palace in Paris, has always been a place of great in terest to the public. Queens have lived within its magnificent apartments, mobs have rioted through them, and courtezans have held their school back the music of laughter and the moans of the dying. Its floors have been covered with costly carpets and with human blood. It is a palace of contrasts—a sort of royal and republican theatre, alternately, in which life dramas are en-

acted in earnest. Less than two months ago, the orincipal characters within the Taileries were Napoleon, Prince Louis, and Eugenie But they have all has been scattered before the anger place of court ladies and gentlemen, citizens sans culottes roam through the But no wonder that the palace of the Tuilieries has such a varied history. It was built by Catherine de Medicis, woman to fall when she once gives began this famous palace, and during ed within its walls; but none of ness with which Catherine de

Archoring for the night we made an when the mighty struggle of the early start the next morning and French Revolution began, when reached Fatshan, twelve miles from Louis XVI., was condemned to death Canton, before seven o'clock in the by a government which committed morning. By way of another com- fearful crimes in the name of Liberty, pliment to our published geographies, and sacked the palace of the Tuile-

is said down on no map that I have France. Napoleon I. took up his ever seen. Its trade is immense, but residence at the Tuileries, and no it is chiefly in articles of home con- mob dared disturb him. Subse-Every fifteen minutes quently, in 1830, when Charles X during the day boats for passengers was on the throne of France, revolustart back and forth between here tion again raged in Paris, and and Canton. Pausing here only a again the mob howled through the few minutes to send letters back, Tuileries, until Louis Philippe, then and to buy a few cooking utensils Dake of Orleans, was proplaimed which we had forgotten to supply, King by the Chamber of Deputies. we soon found ourselves out in the Then Louis Phillippe occupied the level open country. With a fair wind Tuileries. But when he became unwe sailed rapidly along through a popular, and the revolution of 1848 lovely, peaceful, prosperous scene. broke out, again the mob invaded The river is literally covered with the Imperial palace. And now that boats of every description, from the Napoleon III. has fallen from his emall craft propelled by one oarsman | height of power, the mob again end to the large sail boat of two hundred | ter the Tuileries, finding special pleatons. It must be remembered that sure in venting their rage and de-

Napoleon III. expended over five millions of dollars on the palace of nite-payed walk four or five feet wide, the Tuileries while he was Emperor cut through some beautiful hedge of of France, in connecting it with the bamboo and banyan trees to a pictur- palace of the Louvre. It was probaesque spot where stands a temple, or | bly the most magnificent royal residence in the world. But, magnificent as it was, its name had an humble origin-"Tuileries being derived But the traffic which is necessary for from the fact that all the tiles (tuiles) used in Paris were formerly manulions is carried on upon the water. factured on its site." But while the The busiest stream in America would palace of the Tuileries remains standseem a solitude in comparison with ing, Imperial longings to occupy its those of this part of China. The splendid apartments will never cease. edges of the banks of the stream up It will be a constant reminder to the Orleanists of their claims to the planted in young mulberry trees or throne; and the Prince Imperial, in the graceful bamboo. A little though now a mere boy, will never forget that he too once lived within it. Strange though the suggestion Indian corn, sugar cane, and, where may seem, we do not believe that a French Republic can long exist while such palaces as the Tuileries and the merable studded the banks—you are Louvre remain upon their founda-

THE PRUSSIAN ARMY. ITS ADMIRABLE MANAGEMENT.

the Prussian army was 360,000 men, and with that army Austria was con-The the actual work of war. The rank months, but the country seemed to be ly situated in the middle of a plain a very great check may be placed and file are of admirable quality, a market for their surplus products; but they constitute, as it were, only but, as they had but small use for the central bulk of the mighty machine. There is a moving power of officers and generals to set the engine at work to the greatest advantage. Battalion officers, brigade officers, increased in numbers and means, divisional officers, chief commanders, computing interest, which it says is wide-spread reputation for its manumerchants established themselves and, in rear of all, a most skillful among them, thus enabling them to and patient strategist, contribute to er, broker, merchant, and clerk, should foundry having been established use their small stores of money in the effect. The subsidary depart- post it up for reference. the purchase of needed supplies: ments are organized to perfection the purchase of needed supplies: ments are organized to perfection the moths attracted by the light fall Drawing.

There being no such thing as a the twelfth century the chapter of the office; also, on board Steamers, and Bag-fraction in it, there is scarcely any the noblest in Europe. The repeated into the flames, and are at once killed.

There being no such thing as a the twelfth century the chapter of the office; also, on board Steamers, and Bag-fraction in it, there is scarcely any the noblest in Europe. The repeated into the flames, and are at once killed.

By Children Central Railroad to Children Centra e small proportion of their ness can be attained in war. No liability to error or mistake. By the noblest in Europe. The repeated into the flames, and are at once killed. Cops which would bear transporta- thing can exceed the regularity and no other arithmetical process can the conflicts between the citizens and tion, have, however, at all times order with which supports and sup- desired information be obtained in their bishops, and the bishops Home Courtesies —I am one of Cultivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., in made money extremely scarce, and have led to the perpetration of a complicated and often amusing system. Look, again, at the training given to the stroops themselves.

The complicated and often amusing system of barter. Harden of the troops themselves.

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The complication of the troops the troops the troops the complete the troops tem of barter. Hundreds of farmers living in reasonably comfortable cir- soldiers, and yet in some school or light hand figures and divide by sixcommetances, and having large fami- other they have learned in all its es ty; the result is the true interest on lies to clothe and educate, will not sentials the true art of war. They such sum for such number of days French, and taken by them, but was designated as happy families; and see a dollar of money for years. Such accomplish long marches under heavy at six per cent.

They know how to entrench them- and the result will show the rate of ments of an enemy. Never before was such an illustration given of the saying that genius is only a transcendental capacity for taking trouble.

The trouble taken in planning this how prone water is to imbibe the gravel, and a bottle of soothing-syr- ry inch of French ground, every road, twenty-four hours; but this is far now, in the more remote settlements, and never once in their steady ad- but the water utterly filthy. The some trout—one of them would a majority of all transactions are of vance have they been found at fault colder the water is, the greater the weigh a pound when dressed—and peror Napoleon was born at the San Francisco, must, of course, have the Prussian soldier had been very ter can contain a great amount of fast on Sanday morning—less than of Hortense, the daughter of Josesell their goods for cattle, flour, dairy a Zouave or a Turco. It was thought and its capacity to absorb these gasproducts, which are then marketed desirable by the military authorities es is nearly doubled by reducing the trout are rarely equaled, never excel- Napoleon made King of Holland wonder if such prodigious solicitude

was rewarded by success ! LUMINOUS FLAMES AND SOUND. Among the curiosities of physical science is the well known fact that from a pump should always be pumpluminous flames are very sensitive to ed out in the morning before any of revels within them. Its walls have sound, exhibiting different phenome- it is used. We are lamentably ignona under different circum tances. An rant of many of the properties of air ingenious savant proposes to turn and water, two of the most importthis to practical account, and for this purpose has devised an apparatus, consisting of two upright copper rods, one of which, at its upper extremity, has a metal band attached at a right angle, and consisting of thin layers of gold, silver, and platinum, welded together. When ex-

posed to heat the bands expand unequally and bend to one side, theregone, and their imperial retinue have by coming into contact with a plati-gone with them. The French Court num point which is attached to the other bar, so as to stand about fourof another Revolution. Now, in the tenths of an inch from the bands. Both ends are connected with the poles of a small electrical battery, in apartments of the palace at their will. the circuit of which an electrical bell the circuit is closed. A flame is now get pay for the grain they feed out, Each word had been parsed save pandent livelihood. whose name is execrated by the good brought to about ten inches from but I have noticed that it was only one, which fell to Bob L-, a sixand bad alike, and whose baseness the metal band, and on removing to those who fed light that thus com- teen-year-old, near the foot of the proves how deep it is possible for a distance of ten or fifteen yards plained. Whether the animal is to from the flame, and whistling, the be fed a long or short time, I would is a noun, feminine gender, singular herself over to sin. Over three hun- flame answers immediately, by bedred years have elapsed since she coming shorter and broader. In this way it comes into contiguity with that time the most startling and the metal band, and this curving to Those persons of whom I purchase you make that out?" "Because," terrible transactions have transpir- one side as it is heated by the flame, fat stock, who are the most success- answered the noble pupil, "if the touches the platinum point, closes ful, and make it most profitable, are cow didn't stand for Mary, how could them can equal the infernal cool the current, and we hear the distant bell sound each time in answer to farmer has potatoes or other roots, Harper's Magazine, for October. Medicis prepared a ballet, in the pal- the whistle. In a similar manner, it is well enough to feed those in ace, eight years after the foundations the cry of a child in its cradle by part, but a farmer will do better to were laid, which was allegorical of night may be carried to the room of exchange some of his roots for corn land Farmer believes that all pears

rioting through the palace of the possible to arrange an apparatus re and sheep but once - Vermont Chroni-Tuileries, destroying potraits of the sembling this, by means of which, cle. Imperial family, and ever thing in a fog or by night, the approach of which gave a suggestion of Napo- a boat or vessel can be detected at leon, it seemed to us as though the a great distance, by the sounding of old tragedy of 1792, so well known a bell in the captain's cabin - EDIin history, was being re-enacted, Ton's Scientific Record, in Harper's Magazine for October.

TEXAN CATTLE TRADE.

Recently we had the pleasure of meeting Colonel Jas. R. Bently, of Texas, who has for many years been engaged in raising cattle there. He usually has from 1,200 to 2,000 cattle on hand. He stated that this season great numbers of Texas beeves are being driven to Abilene, to avoid the excessive tax imposed on drovof cattle ranges from \$12 to \$15 per head. A drove of stock cattle-25 each of cows, calves, yearlings and two year olds, comprising the drove -ean be purchased for \$6 per head. The cost of driving cattle from berg is born." Texas to Abilene is about \$2 each. A stock car from Baxter Springs to Chicago costs \$105, and will accom- break off; but we, who have seen it, modate 17 head of cattle. Texas sells to packers and others about

and numerous droves are being now driven northward. This Texas cat- mendous crash that occurs when it tle trade is to play a very important breaks away from its fellows, and part in our prosperity. There are they give it a parting salute as they flattering prospects that one of the groan and howl their last farewell. heaviest packing firms in the country | Now see the waves leap up forty will soon arrange a mammoth estab- | feet into the air, washing and lashing lishment here for the purpose of the glacier with spray, and sweeping slaughtering and packing thousands everything away not strong enough of the cattle of Texas. Our location | to bear the shock; then watch the is such, and advantages for such an | new-born berg as it rocks in the sea enterprise so great, that there is little like a huge porpoise, up and down, doubt that Kansas City will in five dropping here and there portions of years' time be known as doing a beef itself, which dive down and reappear packing business second to none in | in all directions, and you can imagine the country. In addition to the items above.

furnished by Colonel Bently, we may | time before the trouble of the waters add some facts about Texas cattle. ends, or before the new-born babe Mr.J H. Clahart returned recently ceases to be rocked, and still enough from a trip to Texas. He brought to have its picture made. It is a both arms, 5006; one arm and one with him nearly 100 cattle, which he | sight one never tires of where near 30,000 cattle on the road, ner up there, and then started back. and driven off to graze from where quered, and Germany won. The the old trail crosses the Santa Fe London Times, after mentioning this road to Council Grove. It is very been assigned to Louis Napoleon as fact, says: Look at the Prussian dry in Western Texas, and there had his place of residence, is the capital remove the windfalls from beneath army as it now appears, engaged in not been a good rain for about seven of a Belgian province, very pleasant-

> Kansas City Drover. COMPUTING INTEREST - An exchange gives the following rule for ing district, which has gained a

shoes for his wife. He consults the They go into action with the utmost en amount by the number of days was annexed to France, and include care to manifest it. The closing shoemaker, who agrees to furnish braverb, and yet with the most ju- upon which it is desired to ascertain ed in the new Kingdom of the Neth- words of this sentence give us the the same for one load of wood. He dictions economy of life. The troops | the interest, and divide by forty-five, erlands in 1814. In 1830 the Lie- fruitful source of family alienations, has no wood, but sells a calf for a are not spared while success is to be and the result will be the interest of geois were the first and most enthuquantity of adobes, the adobes for an won, but no lives are heedlessly or such sum for the time required at stastic in advocating the national in- faces and gloomy home circles. "Not order on the merchant payable in unnecessarily exposed. The men eight per cent.

| dependence of Belgium, and the citi- so much the lack of lov goods, and the order for a load of avail themselves of every piece of the per cent.—Multiply the same zens have since remained uncom- of care to manifest it."

cover and every advantage of ground. as above, and divide by thirty-six, promising champions of liberal insti-

campaign and preparing for the ex- impurities of the air. Many of us ecution of all its details appears althink if the water is clear and cold, most inconceivable. Those who led it must be perfectly pure, though the troops were acquainted with eve- it has stood in a close bed room every defile, every forest, and every from true. If a pitcher of water is river far better than the French them- set in a room, for only a few hours, selves. A French writer has said it will absorb nearly all the respired not suit him. He says: that they knew every goat path and perspired gases in the room, the through the woods and over the hills, air of which will have become purer, brag of. Suffice it that I caught limited, and he had never seen either ammonia and carbonic acid gas; the aspect of these troops, and ac plainly shows us that water kept in cordingly colored prints of Turcos a room over night is totally unfit for and Zonaves in fighting costume drinking purposes, and should not were served out to the army. What be used to gargle in the throat; also, a room would help to purify the the cool depths which they inhabit, Maria Louise standing sponsors for that a large pail of water standing in atmosphere, but should be thrown and where they gave me reason to him. away the next morning; it also teaches us the reason that the water

Few of us are aware of the dele-

terious effects of impure water, or

ant elements of our nature. The main object of the farmer is to get the most out of fodder. It does not pay to feed grain to a poor creature, one that does not take on flesh rapidly. Farmers will do better to dispose of such stock for what it will bring, and procure animals of they guarantee to set a man thorgood style. Another important point oughly up in the English language. s. farmers do not feed heavy enough. would commence with as much food as they could bear at first, and fessor" had labored with the youth quarts of meal, the last four quarts | dote on grammar according to "Morrecommend heavy feeding. I know nothing better than corn meal. The Mary." "Stands for Mary!" said cob is not worth much, if anything the excited professor. "How do those who feed meal largely. If a | Mary milk her?"-Editor's Drawer, in

HOW ICEBERGS ARE FORMED. Mr. Danmore, who accompanied have no oily matter in the skin, as

to Greenland, says, in the Pniladelphia Photographer: down from the mountains, a great a few at a time, and laid on the manriver of ice, thousands of feet deep, the piece or other shelf, where they A San Francisco cat got into Geo. into the warm valleys, and there, a woolen cloth on the bottom of a perhaps, needless to remark, that the warmed by the sun, melt away like a box, then a layer of pears, and so on cat came to an untimely end. Mr. form brooks and rivers. But in they turn yellow, and come into fine wind for any one cat. Greenland they cannot do that, it condition for market. As they are ers who take their stock through the is too cold. Therefore, as the ice needed, they must be ripened off as Indian nation. In Texas the price at the mouth of the glacier is pushed forward to the water's edge, it must break off in pieces and fall in; and such pieces are icebergs. When they break off the glacier is said by

the natives to "calve," or "an icemay be interesting to know, that under the rules of the United States I can give you no idea of what a beautiful sight it is to see an iceberg Treasury all mutilated bank notes I keep my things, and you ought to gree of mutilation. A note with a will never forget it. Think of the certain portion of its superficial surmass of ice as big as the space of face torn off is never redeemed at its 200,000 cattle every year. Large ground covered by the city of Boston full value, but in proportion to the falling into the sea, and of the tre quantity of superficial surface presented for redemption. Since greenbacks came into fashion the redemption division of the Treasury has been constantly engaged in redeeming this mutilated currency, and an account of the discount has been kept, which shows an aggregate up to the present date of \$186,693 82 the torn currency, all of which has of course come out of the pockets of the holders. MAIMED SOLDIERS.—The number faintly what it is to see a glacier of legless and armless soldiers now borne on the rolls of the pension

"calve an iceberg." It is a long are electing to take commutation. or resection in cases of anchylosis.

left at Council Grove. He states that The next day our party started to the Osage Indians now collect a tax go on top of the glacier. It was Applications will be also received of ten dollars a head upon all cattle very hard to get on it with our cook- where there has been no amputation driven through their country. He ing utensils and photographic traps, states that there is no regular market value fixed upon cattle in Texas, but six miles on the top of it. The sight where the injury is of a kind to be they are plentiful through the State. | was grand from there. It was about | relieved by some mechanical contri-In the Red River district cattle can two miles wide, and the length of it be bought for from \$10 to \$15 per we could not tell, as it was hundreds head, but further south, they can be of miles. The depth of it was from had for much less. Mr. Clahart five hundred to eight hundred feet. states further, that there are some- We made a few pictures, ate our din-

Liege.—This city, said to have full of cattle. At Red River it was begint by mountains, at the junction estimated that 100,000 had been of the rivers Meuse and Ourthe. It driven past up to the 27th of May.— is a place of some 90,000 inhabitants. and is rich in educational, charitable. literary and artistic institutions. It is the centre of a great manufactur-

so simple and so true that every bank- facture of firearms, a noted cannon there in 1802. At the beginning of Burgundy, are described in Scott's Burgundy, are described in Scott's Guentin Durward." In 1691, one of the Bishops having declared war against Louis XIV., the town was bombarded for five days by the French, and taken by them, but was eventually abandoned to the Duke of Marlborough in 1702. In 1794 it was annexed to France, and includ
those whose lot in life has been to Cultivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 14 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 15 00 collivation of Voice, Harmony, &c., private lessons. 15 00 collivate, private lessons

THE RIGHT AND THE LEFT BANK OF RIE RAIL WAY. tutions. Judging from the description, it will not be an unpleasant some time to come, in detailing the place for the ex-Emperor to spend a warlike movements of the French few weeks or months, and he will and Prussians, to speak frequently find in it and around it much to oc. of the right and left bank of the cupy his time pleasantly and profita- Rhine, the Moselle, the Main, etc., and as the general reader is apt to confound the banks of a river with Horace Greeley's Fishing Expe- the movements of an army up or MENCE.—After trying all his life to down the stream, let it be understood, find time to "go fishing," Horace that the right bank of a river is al-

Greeley has gone at last, and to the | ways the bank which is on the right

best of all places, the Adirondack re- hand as you look down the stream,

gion. But the sport evidently does and the left bank will never be plac-

ed on the wrong side.—New York "My own fishing was nothing to | Herald. Louis Napoleon.—The late Em-One of the facts reported is curious capacity to contain these gases. At might have caught more. But I Tuileries, Paris, on the 20th of chasing their goods in New York or in the extreme. The experience of ordinary temperatures, a pail of watwo hours in all-and did not choose | phine, his father being Louis Bonato fish longer. The Lake Wilmurt | parte, the brother whom the great that he should be familiarized with water to a temperature of ice. This led; and I had as many of them as I Himself and the "King of Rome" could eat throughout the days I re- were the only two Bonapartes born mained at the lake; but their mar- under the shadow of the Imperial vellous beauty and grace so won dignity. The present Bonaparte upon me that, after catching a very | was baptized November 4, 1804, by few, I preferred to leave the rest to Cardinal Fesch, the Emperor and

> presume that they chose to remain. SHAD TRANSPORTATION -Seth Green Throughout our next intensely hot summer I will think of them at play has been experimenting with young around the springs at the bottom of shad to determine at what age shad may be transported. He finds that Lake Wilmurt, beneath the shadow they cannot be carried in a vessel of of her encircling spruces, and be thankful that there is somewhere an any kind for any distance after they are two and a half inches long. They existence so cool and contented as become wild when put in a tub and run against the sides, beating their heads till they die, and that will be Nothing like Grammar -Nothing like Grammar! Better go without in five minutes. When very young a cow than go without that. There they can be transported without are numberless "professors" who go | difficulty.-Rochester Union.

> > ODDS AND ENDS.

"tramp, tramp, tramp, my boys!" around the country, peddling a weak article, by which "in twenty days" Fourteen hundred thousand dolars is the amount donated by the late John Simmons of Boston, to es-An instance in point comes from tablish an institution to be called the Greenville, Alabama, where a "pro-Simmons Female College, for the purpose of giving females a thorough then increase. In feeding twelve of that people, and taught them to and practical education in medicine music, drawing, designing, telegraphare worth twice as much as the first ris's" system. During one of the ing, and other branches of art, sciis introduced, in a distant part of the four for fattening purposes. Some lectures the sentence, "Mary milks ence and industry, calculated to enroom, and which sounds whenever farmers complain that they do not the cow," was given out to be parsed. able the scholars to acquire an inde-

A farmer, who had engaged the services of a son of the Emerald Isle, sent him out one morning to harrow a piece of ground. He had not worked long before nearly all the larity, but on the contrary, the call for it has steadily increased from its first discovery, and field to take note of Pat's progress, and asked him how he liked harrowing. "Oh," replied Pat, "it goes a bit smoother now, since the pegs are

They have a process in Russia for RIPENING PEARS -The New Engenameling the inside of casks to who pay so roundly for everything the horrible massacre on St. Bartha to feed roots altogether. It is parents; and, by a somewhat than to feed roots altogether. It is important to feed regularly and not to follow, a few days afterwards.

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When the cable dispatches brought to be gained. Different varieties here the horrible massacre on St. Bartha to feed roots altogether. It is important to feed regularly and not to often, as the stock will eat and lie down and ruminate. It is better to be gained. Different varieties here the horrible massacre on St. Bartha to feed roots altogether. It is important to feed roots altogether. It is parents; and, by a somewhat then to feed roots altogether. It is parents; and, by a somewhat the horrible massachusetts important to feed roots altogether. It is better to feed roots altogether. It is parents; and, by a somewhat then to feed roots altogether. It is better to feed roots altogether. It is better to feed roots altogether. It is parents; and, by a somewhat then to feed roots altogether. It is parents; and, by a somewhat then to feed roots altogether. It is better to feed roots altogether. It is parents; and, by a somewhat then to feed roots altogether. It is parents; and the horrible massachuseths and the horrible massachuseths and the horrible massachuseths and the horrible massachuseths and would be complete. As long as ripen at different times, extending these are left open, the mischiefs of from July to mid-winter. When alcohol are not caged.

gathered, they should be laid away Dr. Franklin thought that judges in masses, as if laid on shelves singly ought to be appointed by the lawthey shrivel and are worthless. They the Bradford art expedition last year apples have, and soon lose their Scotland, where this practice preripen them fully, they should be taken member of the profession, in order STONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE The glacier comes moving slowly from the box, or whatever packed in, to get rid of him and share his practice themselves.

sometimes ten miles wide, to the will become yellow and delicious in Francis Train's bed-room and tried ford or bay at the foot of the moun- a few days. The following process to suck George's breath, not knowtain. The Alpine glaciers roll down has been followed successfully: Lay ing, of course, who he was. It is piece of wax before a candle, and until the box is filled. In this way Train carries altogether too much

At Vienna a manufacturer has carried out the happy idea of printing pocket-handkerchiefs with maps of the theatre of war. They have been a great success, everybody wishing SAVE THE PIECES-In order to show how much the American peo- to poke his nose into Alsace and ple lose by not saving the pieces, it | Lorraine without risk.

"Wife," said a man, looking for his razor case, "I have places where are redeemed according to the de- know it" "Yes," said she, "I ought to know where you keep your

> for the hole; and equally vain to suppose that, however large a space you occupy, the world will miss you when you have passed on. An Irishman, after enjoying a watermelon for the first time in this country, passed a field of pumpkins.

and remarked, "If they were so which the government has made off good when green, how much better they must be when ripe!" A little girl, looking at a picture of Eve, in a Boston gallery, exclaimed: "Oh, mother, I should think that woman would be afraid of grass-

> John Sampson, of Iowa, showed a girl how to fire a gun, and she succeeded in quenching his vital spark by aiming the wrong way. The fortifications of the French

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