SWEETNESS, LIGHT, PIETY. FAR AWAY. The land that is very far off."-Isaiah

Upon the shore Of evermore, We sport like children at their play And gather shells, Where sinks and swells

The mighty sea from far away. Upon that beach, noth things intelligible say; But through our souls,

At what it tells, We were so fond of yesterday, And pick no more nat dream of brighter far away.

And o'er that tide Far out and wide. The yearnings of our souls do stray We do not know Where it may be, but far away

The mighty deep Doth slowly creep Up on the shore where we did play The very sand Where we did stand A moment since, swept far away.

Are passing hence, as we too may: Unto that shore Of evermore. Reyord the boundless far away We'll trust the wave.

And Him to save, Beneath whose feet as marble lay For He can keep Our souls in that dim far away

> GEORGE WHITEFIELD. He blazed forth like a comet, but

became a fixed star; his fame has scarcely been dimmed by the lapse is immediately erected, and the eyes | we have cited above. of 186 years. Born in 1814, in one of all in that great assembly are turnof those hot houses of vice, a rum ed on Calvary. On a similar occatavern, it is not at all strange that sion the wretched culprit was allowhis early years were clouded with ed to steal an hour from the eternity follies and vices that he mourned before him to listen to a sermon over all his life. But it is strange, from this wonderful man, to himself that in spite of all his various sur- and the spectators of his approachroundings, that his better nature so | ing doom, and who shall know but | early gained the mastery; for from what he like the thief on the cross his seventeenth year to his death, was accepted. though often living like a lamb

among wolves, there was never a stain upon his reputation. His nature seemed naturally religious, for when a child, though he robbed his mother, it was to give to the poor; and when he stole books, they were | cern for their soul's welfare. books of devotion. His powers of open field was often his church, grammar school in his native city, clear blue sky and drink inspiration where might have been seen the from the expanding heavens. The embryo field preacher, harranguing secret of his power, however, was, tol their merits and flatter their universal adaptation to the wants of pride. At seventeen, his mother humanity; his thirty or forty thou-

broke College, Oxford, and though | visitations on extra key notes. Man that he sought for with all diligence, | here for endless weal or woe herefor three years nothing could exceed | after; these, expanded into innumassociate of the younger, and the tongue. He was thoroughly in earings. Days of devotion and nights of the divine spirit, he commanded of watching and prayer, brought no all to respect, believe and obey. He peace to his mind. He thought it made thirteen voyages across the

unbecoming a penitent to wear his Atlantic, no easy task in the frail We'll pray, and we'll do the best that we en gloves, a patched gown and dirty to almost every port of North Amershoes. He says in his journal that ica and England, doing with his in the attempt to do nothing but | might whatever good his hands meditate, the power of thinking found to do. Well would it be for even was taken from him. He was us to go and do likewise.

The Divine Master had been surrounded by the wilderness during : the forty days of his temptation, so The reference in the article in he chose Christ's Church meadow these columns on "The smaller Colself on the bare earth, expose him- that they are in large colleges, opens self to the cold till his hands would an interesting theme. There can be that he used to be a bitter enemy to blacken. Finally he became so little doubt, we think, that what the Baptists. emaciated by fasts and mental agony ever be the cause there is a painful sickness restored him to himself and | pendence in belief, thought or action, | complied, as follows: to the world. In his own language although in the two former respects,

of his talents and piety went before of that Diocese offered him ordination, though so young.

I aid to Sabbath-keeping students into holy orders, so soon as my

on him he said, "my heart was melt- societies and similar organizations, name. He took no notice of it, but fully on my way. But see you not ry must have had her share in that growth. the article referred to above, by the plant of his soul, "speak out plant". Immediately, he says, "my heart was an all the present of the that the classes are larged, and I preached on the sudary morning to a crowded house with as much freedom as through I should be supported by the plant of the soul, the student's sight of the

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us so fearful of wearing ourselves | rarely are these aims appealed to as | you are making a needless outcry, Bolinbroke and Chesterfield, by Independence of thought or action

dian and the official slave. He nev- ed, necessarily becomes weak. The with pain. er tired his auditors or seemed motives most frequently appealed where an opportunity was given for acting from these motives is not And for whom? For me-that God man that cometh into the world." ny was over, never hearing, those him. He spoke awful words of doom? him to save souls. He had the art cultivated. The consequence is would have mercy on me and give If you wish light to shine into your deaf ears, her child's cry of peni- for the wicked; but in speaking have so foolishly boasted I would of diverting into a new and unex- that a carelessness in study soon me a new heart, filled with love to soul while you are tossed on life's tence,—never seeing, those closed them he does not lose his character have. I have sacrificed nothing, pected channel the feelings of a springs up, and this carelessness God and my neighbor. When I stormy sea, come to Christ. He eyes, the bitter tears of remorseful of love and tenderness. Those who but gained all things. I will try an that I am.—To prevent a mismultitude brought together with ob- soon pervades every action. The heard this, it seemed as if the ground will give you true light, and shine sorrow, -never responding, those icy will not admit the doctrine his words jects the most contrary to his own. nobler motives being weakened by grew hot under my feet. I expect- more and more. This light follows lips, to the kiss of anguished, re- seem to carry, cannot feel that he Journeying to Wales he finds him- lack of action in the matter of study, ed to be lost for my sinful conduct. the Christian voyager all his journey awakened affection,-I pity the man was cruel or unjust. We have little self surrounded by twelve thousand they easily and naturally become persons collected to see a fellow weak in other directions. And this carnestly. It was too much for me. along the deep. It beams through under his feet, and steel his heart from austerity he appears! creature hung, an extempore pulpit leads to the state of things which I went to my bench to work, but every sorrow-shade, and kindles joy against the entrance of the mellow- And he somehow gets hold, not by

I cannot do much," said a little star, My silvery beams cannot struggle far Through the folding gloom of night: But I'm only a part of God's great plan We might tell how, amid thou- And I'll cheerfully do the best I can." sands collected for crimes, plays, "What is the use," said a fleecy cloud. horse racing and all like dissolute Of these few drops that I hold? ways, he lifted up a standard for They will hardly bend the lily proud Though caught in her cup of gold Jesus of Nazareth and often hun-Yet am I part of God's great plan dreds were brought under deep con-So my treasures I'll give as well as I can. A child went merrily forth to play, elocution were first developed at a where he could look up into God's Kept winding in and out all day But a thought, like a silver thread Through the happy, golden head:
"Mother said, Darling, do all you can

For you are a part of God's great plan. the Mayor and Alderman, when one owing, says Stephens, to the doctrines | She knew no more than the glancing star. of the scholars must necessarily extol their merits and flatter their injuries al adaptation to the wants of
How, why, and for what all strange things She was only a child at school. obtained him an admission to Pen- sand sermons were but so many, But she thought, "It's a part of Gol's

unprovided with the world's wealth, is guilty and may obtain forgive. That even I should do all that I can." he helped a younger child along When the road was rough to the feet, his devotion to his books, here also erable forms and diversified with And her father, a weary, toil-worn man, That we all thought passing sweet: was the scene of his first great spir- countless illustrations so adapted to Said, "I will do likewise the best I can."

itual struggles. He became the his genius, were forever on his Our best? Ah! brethren, the best of us Must hide our faces away pupil of the elder Wesley in divine | nest, constantly seeking the direction | When the Lord of the vineyard comes to At our task at the close of day But for strength from above ('tis the Mas-

> Translated from the German. CONQUERED BY PRAYER.

Some years ago I was in Poland, I saw him. His whole life showed on stormy nights for his time with leges," to loss of individuality in for an opportunity to learn the hissin, where he would prostrate him- students, as being due to the fact tory of his conversion; for I had

One Sabbath, after meeting, this that he could scarcely crawl, but lack of individuality in the average brother invited me to dine with him. peace came not, to his heart, show student. Speaking from our own, I gladly accepted, rejoicing in the ing that it is a broken spirit, a con- perhaps too limited observation we anticipation that my wish would trite heart that God requires. In- | are compelled to say that the pros- | now be gratified; for I had resolved sanity must have been the result of pect is anything but an interesting in my heart to ask him. As soon as these conflicts had not his physical one. The average student, as we dinner was ended, I begged him to nature yielded first. A long lit of know him, is a man of little inde- gratify my wish, and he readily

I used to be a Lutheran, and I it was a glorious visitation. It gave youthful obstinacy and a natural hated both the Mennonites and the him time to think and to seek by tendency to kick against established | Baptiste; but the latter most of all. prayer for wisdom and peace. The creeds and modes of thought, seem | There had been Baptists in my neighessings came. He says, "The day to give an appearance of great in- borhood for years, who seemed to be star arose in my heart, the spirit of dividuality. But a careful probing good and honest people, but I could mourning was taken from me; I was | will show that this seeming inde- not get rid of my hatred towards pendence of thought is not founded them. Whenever I found an opporon mature deliberation, or backed tunity to do them harm, I did so. I fore his twenty-first year. The fame by sober judgment. Moreover, free endeavored to excite my pastor dividuality, in the sense in which we resentations. And notwithstanding

would not, in his mercy, let me en- graduation is at least twenty-one, beloved, not only by his brethren, on Christian on his voyage of life. It cred by motherhood." If we could writers have imagined a greater man him, he could see things in their ter the Church till he called me to, and that young men, in the main, account of his pious and holy walk, warns him of the dangerous shoals appreciate as we ought the purity, than they saw, but that they were true light. He recalled many in- having passed away, it became propand thrust me forth to his work. I go from college out into the world, but also by those who did not belong and the hidden rocks; it points out and sublimity, and beauty, and unable to tell the whole of what they stances when he had been denied or that I should attend her funeral said, Lord I cannot go, do not let to their life work, where they have to the church. He was gentle, quiet, to him the direction in which he wealth of blessedness that is emme go yet, I plead to be at Oxford need of characteristics and individuate a friend to everybody, and bore patimust guide his soul-vessel, if he braced by this central fact of human cities we come on isolated fragments the denial had always proved to be dismiss, the, scholars; and, as they them till they come to die. Then, two or three years more. I intended ality, it must be conceded, we think, ently many wrongs which he was would enter the haven of heavenly life, there would be less prurient imthat if they have none, then there obliged to suffer. But I hated him rest. Here is a dangerous shoal, aginings,—less prudery,—less vice so in the records of the Evangelists so as to set up with a good stock in is a fault somewhere in their train— so much the more, just because he where sinners meet, and where with than at present taints and corrupts we come on single incidents and say; not bear his disappointment very placed in the chair the large, old. however, to deplore their neglect and trade. I prayed, wrestled and strove ing. If our colleges turn out men was so humble and good. I thought enticing words they say to the pass- our American society. with God. I said I am not fit to preach in thy great name; send me preach in the great name; send me preach

as forty hours a week, and frequent- have observed, that the nobler mo- leading people about by the nose?" When God, our traces of their existence, and are forly sixty, and that too for years, to tives are appealed to, to lead to "No," he replied, "you needn't be life, and your voyage will be a safe ers have much to do, and generally turns still to the tomb of Lazarus, heavenly Father, denies us what we gotten, almost as though they had congregations of thousands, and study. The lessons are given out, so angry, nor speak so harshly of me and happy one. The way is clearly they do too little, or do very badly comforted almost more by the tears ask, his love and wisdom are infinite, never been. They are while they after his labors, instead of taking and their learning compulsorily and my brethren, I have told you pointed out; the hidden rocks of what they undertake. But mothers Jesus shed than by the miracle he and he will not withhold any good live, like some pebble lying unobrest, he was engaged in prayers, demanded. The fact that a certain the truth and no lie." "What," I sin are all marked; the whole voy- have most to do. And they have wrought. hymns and spiritual songs, in the standard of scholarship must be exclaimed, "will you tell me anoth- age, with the vessel's course, is care—the mightier influence. It is thus Not the least wonderful thing is American Messenger. house to which he had been invited. maintained or the student must leave or lie? See here! Here is the meas-fully mapped. There need be no that God compensates them for their the universality, greater than would His burning zeal and self-devotion the college is frequently brought to ure! Do you think I am going to wrecked soul at all. Only heed the nights of watching, and their days seem possible for a single individual, poured itself out into almost one his notice but only rarely is he re- have my mouth shut by your posit- warnings, and follow the directions, of toil, and sacrifice, and pain. with which he touches all estates continuous sermon for thirty-five minded of the aims that should actu- ive words?" "I do not wish to shut and the eternal haven will be joy- "Motherhood," said a careful stu- and conditions, all phases of characyears, a great contrast to some of ate a true student, and still less your mouth," said the Baptist, "but ously and safely reached at last." out in our Redcemers cause. Strange a spur to study. It is not stating for which you have no cause at all." light, so that in the darkness of the Aye, truly, but it is a glorious mar- The laboring man feels in his hand as seemed his power of endurance, the matter too strongly when we He spoke these words so gentle and night they may warn, as well as in tyrdom. It is a martyrdom, in the touch of brotherhood. He ansstranger still was his power of fast say that not only the last reliance—yet so decidedly, that I had no courthe day. So the Bible is a light love's fires,—and the blood of such were woman with a nature as fine cinating the attention of his hearers | which perhaps is proper—but also age to finish my speech. Then that shines through the whole course | martyrs is a seed of incalculable pow- as her own. The very children find of every rank of life and every va- the first and most prominent means he smiled and said, "You will do of human life. It shines in the cr. It is the thought of mother love a place in his arms. Wonderful is ricty of understanding. Not only of the majority of college professors better to conquer your anger than to night as well as in the day. It re- that holds the wayward man and wo- it how his character harmonizes with were the loom, the forge, the plow, to get their students to study is allow it full play." "What," I said, veals the Lord Jesus Christ who is man to the memories and teachings traits whose outward manifestation always said you meant to be a rich and the work-shops deserted at his force rather than persuasion. "are you going to teach me?" And the light of the world. The light and sweet influences of childhood's was not possible to him. He led a man influences of childhood's was not possible to him. He led a man influences of childhood's was not possible to him. approach, but the spell was acknowl- The effect of this state of things with that I seized the measuring that is kindled in the lantern of the home. edged by Hume and Franklin, by upon individuality is plainly evident. stick, and gave him such a blow buoy goes out. It is short lived, I pity the man who has no happy marriage feast lends its highest Large drafts upon your time, your that the stick was broken into four and requires constant trimming memories of his mother. I pity the grace. He never drew the sword Lord and Lady, by the savage In- being rarely stimulated and practic- pieces, and the young man shricked while it shines. But Christ is a man who, with such memories, or against oppression; but his words

home. I looked so pale and distress- It shines for all .- Exchange. ed that my wife was alarmed. "Have you met with any accident?" she said. "Yes, an accident which was all my own fault. I have struck the Baptist brother and I know not what to do. My heart is full of anxiety and fear. I did wrong. I expected hard words and perhaps blows; but instead of that, he prayed for me, and I heard him." My wife wept. I went into my bedroom and threw myself on my knees and undertook to pray. But I could do nothing but weep. The longer I wept, the harder seemed my heart. All my sins were set in order before my

I became very anxious; for I knew that I had always been an enemy to Christians. But I could not pray, and it only increased my anxiety to wife also kneeling and in tears I went to her to pray with her. It Judge, was following me at every step in order to execut his ven-

When we had wept together for some time on our knees, I asked my wife to pray. She did so, and as to have mercy upon me. Then I arose, somewhat relieved took the

I went to the Baptist brother, who met me with a friendly salutation. they wept for joy that a wretched We fell upon our knees and pray- thought thus suggested,-for a halo ed.

The next Sabbath for the first time meeting. I was so impressed by the sermon that I cried aloud for mercy, ceived, together with my wife, by baptism among the children of God.

for his mercy for ever and ever." show their fellow men, that they keep his commandments (Matt. 5:12) Forgive us our debts as we for-

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of my hands. Then I said, Lord I shown in an almost blind following came one day upon the work, the attain a fortune. And is it not right indeed is given us in the record of back to one of them after a long safest guide.

Some bnoys are provided with hood is a perpetual martyrdom!" thought finds in him what he needs. Sun. He shines with his own light. with other memories, of a sainted flamed against wrong; his heart What did the young man do? He He is never dimmed. He is the face, and silvery hair, lying so quiet- melted at his country's sufferings; I have started just the right way, fatigued, no occasion was neglected to, being not the highest, a habit of sank upon his knees and prayed. "true light which lighteth every ly in the coffin, after life's long ago- the patriot draws inspiration from my friend, to reach wealth, influ-

BY REV. T. EDWIN BROWN.

you select?" I asked once of a lady

only, that she knew that the holy

in an art store. "That one, of course."

'Why 'of course?"

Now I had heard him pray, and that over the sea. It cheers his pathway who can trample all these memories record of mirth in him, yet how free. In his business relations, in his intercould not. The young man's pray- and gladness in the heart. It gleams | ing and virtue-creating thoughts of | words only, but in his life and death, cr kept ringing in my cars. My through the midnight of doubt and motherhood. I pity the man who of those things which lie deepest whose shelter had been early wash. Manta, says, "The Lord said to heart beat with anxiety and fear— fear, and awakens the sleeping faith can bring himself to speak sneering- in the common heart of man. He whose sheller had been early wash- heart beat with anxiety and fear— fear, and awakens the sleeping faith can bring himself to speak sneering- in the common heart of man. He day, looked up to his secure Moses, Thou desirest to know my a thing which I had never felt nor of the soul. This light never goes ly, or vulgarly, or impurely, of the spoke love through suffering, and dwelling, and built on the same name; know that I am called acout. It glitters all over the forward great facts of a mother's life,—the human nature has no deeper chord I laid down my tools and went sea! Blessed be God for this light! man whose whole existence is pois than that. Reading of Socrates' THE GLORY OF MOTHERHOOD. "Which of those pictures would

er, surrounded by the adoring shep- mother." O mothers, yours is the sorrow,

herds. The Romish heresy of virgin worship, with all its monstrous per- yours the trials, and privations, and Here, we say, is the central fact of versions, has its roots deep in human er's arms, which were the only gold- never can rule the world,-never! Christian Union. en coronal the world then saw about never! Napoleon was right when, his head. From her own life she being asked who determined the desnourished him. She gazed into his tinies of the nation, he replied, "They "I wouldn't stand it, Willie Bond. infant face, and caught the first who rock its cradles." Motherhood I'd just run away if I was in your world know it. Let it hear you say this question: "Father, what can I beams of dawning intelligence which is the glory of womanhood; and place," said Dick Allen to a little boy it, sing it, and see you live it so do for you?" And never was she

THE HEART OF CHRISTIANITY.

Highest? Immaculate? No! we day that Christianityas a distinctive Dick, with much emphasis. "Come, put her not thus out of the common form of religion is to disappear. It Will, go with us any way. Your forts of the most humble home,— its spirit of benevolence, its faith in Willie let go the gate, and straightthus showed him how I felt. He and laid him in a manger. It was while its dogmatic and ecclesiastic much spirit: "No, I won't; and my the mother's experience. And every al forms perish; and will reappear in father ain't mean either. He don't

I never see a woman bearing a authority of the Bible; we leave out overheard all, thought him a "manand that same evening I found peace. double life, or nestling her child in of sight, for the time, much that is ly boy." her bosom, that I do not have a sense peculiar to Christianity and seems to To tell the truth, Willie had been of reverent and worshipful awe. So us full of truth and value. Leaving thinking some pretty hard things holy is motherhood. And yet how all this aside, Christianity, as distinct about his father before Dick came with the words, "Thanks be to God often this glory is trodden under from natural religion, holds one fact, along, but it quite shocked him to foot! How this sacred thing is made one conception which is imperishable; hear such thoughts put into words. O that all who love Jesus would a sport for sneer, and laugh, and filthe power of which is eternally fresh, Perhaps if he had thought that God thy jest, and brothel parlance! How and, instead of waning, grows with heard his thoughts quite as distinctly often in this our day, through fash- every age, and becomes mightier as as he heard Dick's words, he would ion, through extravagance, through the race rises into higher manhood. have been a little more careful about

selfishness, through desire for a life That fact is Christ. of ease, women refuse, wantonly, We place ourselves, at the outset, That anybody should call his fa-

the flesh or satan; henceforward he lived for a single object, to glorify God upon earth. These words came God upon earth. The first of the first

dent of human life to me, "mother- ter and circumstance. The man of single life, but his presence at the have started wrong for that.

oned, turned to wormwood and gall, end, we marvel at the almost Godworshipful. Happy is he who, in the "Father, if it be possible, let this four-fold. strength of his manhood, can write cup pass from me; nevertheless, not "Because it what Washington did in his diary,— as I will, but as thou wilt;" praying a hard service? To have a Friend signifies Mercy, as it is said, the has a baby in it." I honored the in the flush of his triumph, and in for his murderers, "Father, forgive always near to help, to hear Him Lord Jehovah is a merciful and gramother's instinct; and took the pic- the press of his cares,—"I got away, them"—Christ, so dying, enters into say in every hour of need, "Come cious God. This is the sense of "I ture of the young Child and his moth- and spent the evening with my the hearts of men, so that they to me; ask all, and you shall have am that I am; 'I am called accord. would gladly die for him, and for those for whom he died.

martydoms,—but yours also is the Christianity. We enter now into no to honor, to all earthly good, and nature, in the conviction that all true exceeding great reward. You make discussion about Christ's nature. motherhood is worshipful, and remen, and mould them, and rule the We only say: In him was revealed humbly in the way He walked while works through which we can see volting as we do at the heresy, "we world! Rule it? Yes, mothers, by to man as much of God as can be on earth; only help the halt, the Him, and His name saries according may accept those exquisite pictures bearing children, and rearing them, revealed in the flesh. And while of Mary and her child, with which -by planting seed-thoughts of truth | mankind exists, men will never cease | helped; to walk close beside the poor, | the human mind to comprehend art has filled its treasure house, as and goodness, by sacrifice, and pain, to bow before this Christ, and to reast as he walked; to go near the outcast God, and assign a name to Him, exstay in my room alone. I arose and went into the parlor, where I found my wife also kneeling and in tears.

The walked; to go near the outcast of humanity to the digand patience,—you rule the world,
ceive from him the highest, the
ones, that they can see the love and cept by and according to the mansweetest, the purest inspiration of pity of your hearts, and feel forgivous for your purity,—as the ballot which human nature is capable.—

The walked; to go near the outcast ones, that they can see the love and cept by and according to the manous for your purity,—as the ballot which human nature is capable.—

The walked; to go near the outcast ones, that they can see the love and copy by and according to the manous for your purity,—as the ballot which human nature is capable.—

The walked; to go near the outcast of the manones, that they can see the love and copy by and according to the manous for your purity,—as the ballot which human nature is capable.—

The walked; to go near the outcast of the world, ones, that they can see the love and occurrence, and pain to be with the world, ones, that they can see the love and occurrence, and pain to be with the world, ones, that they can see the love and occurrence, and pain to be with the world, ones, that they can see the love and occurrence, and pain to be walked; to go near the outcast of the walked; to go near the outcas

only mothers can interpret. Has the motherhood has taken on a new sanc- who stood leaning on the gate, look- gladly that it cannot doubt it. Weep happier than when he gave her fact no significance? Is it not a tity, and been set in a new sublimity, ing down the read at a group of a little in secret, if need be, and sanctification of motherhood? Were and been emblazoned with a new boys. "I think your father is real know that His loving heart is sorry said, perhaps tired with her asking, not her fears, her forebodings, her lustrousness, by the motherhood of mean not to let you go sailing with for you, but come back to the world deep joy, her heart ponderings, the Mary and the childhood of the Son us. I don't believe he cares much with a cheerful, happy face, the true tion so often? for you any way, not to let a fellow lindex of a loving, Christian spirit. have any fun. My father lets me -The Christian at Work.

they wept for joy that a wretched sinner had been convinced of his sin true motherhood is as immaculate as a "universal religion" simpler and know how to be mean. He don't purer than any that hasyet prevail- let me go, because it ain't—it ain't We fell upon our knees and prayed for mercy, thanked God for the
No fact of creature life is so nearly
this idea at large. That field is too mind him, too; so you needn't wait to the presence of God. Jesus Christ which this theory of the extinction Dick joined the group of waiting had a mother. That sweetens and of Christianity suggests to us. We boys, and pretty soon Willie heard hallows the days of weakness and waive the discussion of all special a derisive short of "Baby boy! badoctrinal statements; we waive the by boy!" but his father, who had

wickedly, murderously reject, this outside of the atmosphere of person- ther mean was more than Willie jewelled crown of their womanly na- al love which to the Christian heart | could stand. It aroused all his filial There it is, with its head always ture, crushing back their noblest in surrounds that sacred form. We spirit at once. His good, noble faabove the waves, anchored to its stinets, and often destroying their take our stand in the clear "dry ther mean! Impossible. And then, place, where it faithfully points out own lives! Oh shame! Shame,— light" of historic truth, upon the too, that Dick should say his father to the mariner the dangerous shoal, when men can speak impurely and facts of historical record. A mod- didn't care much for him! "Iknow." this he thus describes: "I never prayed against any corruption I had word, is that of the sum of the bartist that preceded meaning which we apply to the hate. I longed for an opportunity or the direction in which he must jestingly of motherhood! Shame, ern writer has condemned those who my father loves me." Yes, Willie word, is that of the sum of the had had too benefit that was the rome by which we apply to the hate. I longed for an opportunity or the direction in which he must jestingly of motherhood! Shame, ern writer has condemned those who my father loves me." Yes, Willie was sure of that. He had had too in my life as I did against going characteristics of a man. And our baptist—that was the name by which It is light and tossed about. But divine appointment of motherhood! love truth." We disclaim any such many proofs of it to doubt it. Why, charge is that American students I called them—in order to grativ my it is a teacher of important lessons. Have they so far forgotten their own partiality, and invite the earnest who was it that cared for him night triends were for having me go. My show great lack of characteristics.

The helmsman never disregards the friends wanted me to knock my head against the pulpit too young. God that the time of study is the formal against the pulpit too young. God that the time of study is the formal against the pulpit too young. God that the time of study is the formal to take the course it indicates. Our inlets and have would be upset of the sound at the time of study is the formal to take the course it indicates. Our inlets and have would be upset of the sound at the time of study is the formal to take the course it indicates. Our inlets and have would be upset of the sound at the time of study is the formal to take the course it indicates. Our inlets and have would be upset of the sound at the time of study is the formal to take the course it indicates. Our inlets and have would be upset of the sound at the time of study is the formal to take the course it indicates. Our inlets and have would be upset of the sound at the time of study is the formal to take the course it indicates. Our inlets and have would be upset of the sound at the time of study is the formal to take the course it indicates. Our inlets and have would be upset of the sound at the time of study is the formal to take the course it indicates. Our inlets and have would be upset of the sound at the time of study is the formal to take the course it indicates. Our inlets and have would be upset of the sound at the time of study is the formal to take the course it indicates. Our inlets and the time of the sound at the time o knows how deep a concern entering tive period of life, and that it ought house which was in process of erectinlets and bays would be unsafe, says a modern author, "until she chemistry. What can he make of ness unnumbered upon him every into the ministry and preaching was not to be expected that any marked tion, and on which I was employed as highways of commerce, without loves, so it may be said that she the life of Jesus of Nazareth as reddy but that same kind father? characteristics will be developed as a carpenter. Among the work-the buoy.

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What the buoy is to the mariner born is in her arms. Sad is it for her

The impression which the Gospel him; and now that his mind, was from my face like rain, that God remembered that the average age of twenty-two years. He was much on the high seas, the Bible is to the who does not feel herself made sarecords fairly produce is, not that their unbiased by resentment towards

thing from those that love him."-

TERMS-32 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE

A JOYFUL SERVICE "What business are you in now

"I am working for Christ," was The friends had met after a brief interval of absence; each to find the other changed.

asked one young man of another.

"An honest, but not a paying work. You will need to work for the world as well as religion. man, an influential man; but you purse, and the sacrifice of many Selfishness is its own curse; it is a plans, are demanded by this religion

once, and all the earthly good I a stunted, fishdraw, miserable shrub

course with the world, he stood firmly upon the Rock which he had like Lord Byron's, because, like him, like serenity, the steadfastness, the and watchfulness kept it pure day the creatures I am called Elohim he has lost faith in woman, having hope. But Christ, dying for others; by day. To give as God had pros- when I make war against the first lost faith in his mother. Hap- laying down life while he has pow- pered him, of wealth, of time, of wicked, I am called God of Hosts py, on the other hand, is he whose er to keep it; wrestling with an un-talent, was a part of joyful service, mother has made to him all mothers known weight of sorrow; saying, and God gave him back in return sins, I am called Almighty God; and

all "—this is all joy; but the service ing to my works." There is a with joy-is it hard? He leads very deep sense in this Rabbinical you in the path that leads to wealth, explanation. It saw that God maimed, the blind in the way as he to His works, as it is impossible for ness to His little ones. He thanks von with words of peace surpassing

And if this service be joy, let the when he came into the house, with

F---. She was at first very selfher a new heart, and the love of Jesus was a transforming power. She

ed, and was much beloved. ease and became blind. Thus she could neither speak, nor hear nor see. One day the superintendent went in to see her. She knew he had come by the jarring caused by his deaf grow very acute as they are required to supplement the want of

speak to her? He made signs with I am of the opinion that all true edhis hands, and she felt them with hers. Thus the deaf converse in the

"Are you afraid to die?"

"No, I am not afraid." "Do you wish that you could still

blind. But up yonder I shall have my sight again. I shall see the beau-Then raising her emaciated arm, she cause I am of opinion, that the want

"Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly." What a dear Saviour we have in hand upon us he does it in love. He sustains us in the darkest hour. He never, no, never, forgets us. God glorifies himself even by the

ifests his power to comfort, to bless,

A cousin of mine in Charlestown

Tis true that this morning he did following plan of leaving them: I the claims of God, being only able ings of Jesus, out of their original cheerfully at the first; but when fashioned slate (it had been my fa- sin. - The United Presbyterian into a quarrel with him, so that I surface of the water is undisturbed which motherhood gives,—this, too ings give us a sense of unfathomable thoughts were tending, he soon they sat, and arranged the needle- ble and quiet and poor was my life, this came warm to my heart, these words, Nothing shall pluck you out words, Nothing shall pluck you out words, as we have observed it, is of old customs, a want of outspeak- Baptist man met me and saluted me to accumulate wealth? Surely, he that home life at Nazareth. But as time, during which our knowledge That same afternoon Willie's pil—and then said: "Now, children, from his own words. Who would ing against, and resistence to, what in a friendly way. I thanked him, thinks, I can navigate these waters, we know that Jesus grew in wisdom of life has been growing, and the father took him on a pleasant ride when the clock strikes five, leave have talked about putting new is felt to be wrong; a devotion to spelying to him some reproachful and with increased gain, go cheer and in stature, so we know that Ma- words more than respond to all our of several miles to see some friends your seats orderly, go to my chair, pieces upon old garments, or about whom he very much loved; and place by your names a unit for sweeping the house diligently, if whom he very much loved; and similar organizations, abject, that loyalty to them is spirit, soul and body," and his whole life attests that it was an entire and free will offering, no reservation for the will offering, no reservation for the will offering the whom he very much loved; and similar organizations, abject, that loyalty to them is only laughed. I began to work, that buoy so firmly anchored in the growth of mind and body. She must was neglected the bouse diligently, if only laughed. I began to work, waters? Read its warning. Willie was very glad that he was something like this may be said waters? Read its warning. When I return, 1 shall anxiously look actions; and a cross for bad. Willie was very glad that he was something in the peculiarity of Christ's teachings, of noble and right actuating motives when you are all assembled to go sailing, as he foot stick, to measure something. I they must have studied the wonder-when the peculiarity of Christ's teachings, of noble and right actuating motives when you are all assemble for their feet run to evil. and full stories and prophecies of the old. The love that he knew that he knew or the peculiarity of the love of the lo

cause the slate was keeping school? Would Your Loss Br Frith Live for some purpose in the world. Always act your part well. Fill up the measure of duty to others. Conduct yourself so that you shall be missed with sorrow when you are gone. Multitudes of our species are living in such a selfish manner that they are not likely to be remembered after their, disappearance They leave behind them scarcely any served among a million on the shore; and when they die, they are like the

ject of sacred interest, she replied: "I laughed aloud; I laughed more

than once; I couldn't help it-be-

same pebble thrown into the sea, which just ruffles the surface, sinks, and is forgotten, without being miseed from the beach. They are neither regretted by the rich, mourned by the poor, nor celebrated by the learned. Who has been the better for their life? Who has been the worse for their death? Whose tears have they dried up? Whose wants supplied? Whose misery have they healed? Who would unbar the gate of life to readmit them to existence? Or what face would greet them back again to our world with a smile? Wretched, unproductive existence! starving vice. The man who does no good gets none. He is like the heath in the desert, neither yielding fruit nor seeing when good cometh,

RABBINICAL EXPLANATION OF "1

And the young man did prove it various names of the Deity which nobly to his friend and to the world. occur in Holy writ, the Midrash gives "I am that I am," which it renders, "I am called according to what I chosen for his foundation, and many, am." Rabbi Abba, the son of Rock. Religion was his every day cording to my works; I am called dress, and no Sabbath cloak was Almighty God, the Lord of Hosts, needed to cover its soils, for prayer Elohim and Jehovah. When I judge (Zebaoth); when I visit man for his when I take compassion upon the Christian, is the service of Christ | world, I am called Jehovah, which being spiritual only and not corpo-

> Love's Question—A little girl often followed after her father-"Child, why do you ask that ques-

"O father," she answered, with two great tears swelling in her eyes, because I can't help it!"

It was love that put the question

People are sometimes in doubt whether they love God or not. I will you often asking your Heavenly Father the same question this little child was asking her earthly father? Is it one of your first thoughts," Lord. do von keep on asking because you

importance which certain people set upon outward beauty or plainhess. gious foundation, must infuse a noindifference, or whatever people may call it, towards such-like outward gifts, or the want of them. And tle consequence they are in fact for the weal or woe of life? Who has annot hear; I cannot speak; I am | not experienced how, on nearer actified, and beauty loses its charm. exactly according to the quality of of outward beauty never disquiets a noble nature or will be, regarded as a misfortune. It never can prevent people from being amiable and be-

> LITTLE RELIGION.—It takes but little religion to do for some men; tual shame of sin, they care no further. That it is their duty to honkingdom, to war against iniquity, and to prepare for happiness beyond

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named to the members of a church, of the Treasurer. personal benefit—to help them on Annual their way to heaven. Now, we do subject, "My holy day." not denv that men are thus benefited: but we doubt that the advantage to the individual is anything like to \$38 02. what it would be, if the more rational object of doing good was resumed, the reading of the Annual is not only the object of church or- P. M. Men should unite with the church was adopted: to aid it in carrying out its objects. The objects of the church are the objects of its membership, and every one seeking membership should be animated by this sentiment. But what is the work of the church in the world? We answer, it is to do for the world all that the religion of Jesus Christ proposes. It is simply to carry on His work in the world, whether in the interest of the bodies or souls of men. Every good work proposed by Christ is to be performed by His people; and whatever is a whole, can only be performed by RECORDER. them individually. Let, then, each one ask himself

whether he is doing the whole work of a Christian. It is important that we hold ourselves to a strict account in this matter, and that we do not allow ourselves to be satisfied with doing less than our whole duty.

LIFE IN CHRIST. "Because I live, ve shall live also," That wonderful Star of Bethlehem; whose baptism had been crowned with the visible manifestation of the Divine presence; whose form had been clothed with down in the darkness of the crucifixion. The Passover Supper had been eaten, the new feast instituted. Wonderingly, sadly, with the fear of some unknown impending evil, had that little band of disciples lookand upon their Master, as he broke the bread, and poured the wine. saying: "This is my body broken for you;" "Eat ye all of it." The midnight shadows of Gethsemane their labors are falling upon their souls, and the ter announces, "Little children, yet Jews, whither I go ve cannot come, so now I say to you." What! he, hills, through Samaria's vales, by Rogers. Jordan's waters, and the sands of The report was, on motion, adopt- cleve says: Calilee: leaving all, houses, lands, ed. reproach: expecting soon his glori-

I will come to you. Yet a little while and the world seeth me no ed, and, on motion, the report was more; but ye see me; because I live, adopted, as follows: ve shall live also." Thus the bless- To the American Sabbath Tract Society: ed Master, by linking his life with humanity, has given the surest amount of receipts \$3896 43, leaving the with him they shall share immor- be correct tality and eternal life. Because he lives, after his earth-life, they that

are his shall live with him in glory. crumbling arches of time, and in the individuals of which it is made through the misty corridors of bygone ages, these words come with Pawcatuck Church, at Westerly, R. essarily weak; so would be an army the same power, to every weak and I., September, 1873. of indisposed persons would be as tered in that "upper room" in Jerusalem, more than eighteen centuries | Twenty-ninth Annual Report of the Ex-

> Christian, does the burden of life seem heavy, and the way dark and to make it as brief as possible, and out God's sunlight from the soul, show the operations for the year. temptation assail, trials press sore? For the Divine care, which has been earth-way before; every step he ful. Yet we recollect with sorrow,

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But what we intended to call atten- | Society met for its Twenty-ninth | ten years he was associated with the afraid, both of the law of God, and tion to, especially, was the fact that | Anniversary, with the Church of | Board; a portion of the time as | the doctrine of men. we cease to be forces when organized | Southampton, at West Hallock, Ill., | Treasurer. He was a beloved co-

such sense as to sink our individuality. In the absence of the President, and our personal responsibility. The A. B. Prentice, Vice President, took the cause of truth. work of a community is performed the Chair, and prayer was offered by

hence the necessity of our keeping On motion, the Chairman nominatalive a sense of our personal obligated the Standing Committees, as fol-On Nominations-D. E. Maxson, N.

Wardner, S. R. Wheeler.
On Finance—H. E. Babcock, L. T. Rogjudgment where you will, and the Burdick, G. B. Utter, J. Bailey, C. A. Bur-

On motion, the nominations were confirmed. The Treasurer's Report being call-

first asking what is the purpose of The Report was received and rechurch organization? We think the ferred to the Committee on Finance. against all opposition. The plan er has been too cold for meetings. on the Old and the New Covenants. common sentiment is, that persons The business of the session was, pursued sims at the development Then I have gone from house to The ground was taken that the first unite with a church for purposes of at this point, suspended, to hear the and organization fully of each inter- house and lectured by the fireside, covenant, mentioned in Heb. 8th,

taken to aid the Society, amounting with thoroughness and never-weary-

The business of the Society being the motive governing them. The Report of the Executive Board was work of the church in the world made the special order for 11 o'clock

ganization, but should be the motive The Committee on Nominations governing men in uniting with it. presented the following report, which

President-A. B. Spaulding, Leonards ville, Madison Co., N. Y.

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On motion, Eld. Bailey was requested to furnish a copy of his ser-

Adjourned to 14 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. On motion, voted that the special present, in order to the transaction | Clarke says: of miscellaneous business.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions being called for, the Committee reported as follows:

1. Resolved, That we thankfully hail the and Sunday laws, in the United States, advent had been heralded by the during the past year, believing that the death of the Puritan Sunday is rapidly

opening the way for the true Sabbath of

2. Resolved. That the vital truth which more than two hundred years ago, led to the separation of our brethren of Newport the Divine glory on the "Mount of insignment of our day bodies, and to the inauguration of our denominational exist-Transfiguration;" was soon to go ence in America, are still the grounds of our the chief end of our labor as a people;existing for God's glory, and that we do at this hering, offer our devout gratitude to God for our preservation as a people, and our present opportune privi-

Society, of our deep interest in their work and in behalf of those who accept the for you:" "This is my blood shed truth through them; asking God

On motion, the report was laid on gloom of Calvary is darkening their the table for future consideration. On motion, voted that the arrangements for the introductory sermon

a little while I am with you, ye at the next Anniversary of the Society tunity, and laboring at the firesides shall seek me, and as I said unto the be referred to the Executive Board. On motion, the special order was taken up, and in the absence of the who they had followed thus far, Corresponding Secretary, the report seventh day is the Bible Sabbath. At a gathering of that kind, one They withdraw mainly on account faithfully and lovingly, over Judah's of the Board was read by L. C. Of the visit at the small village of man offered twenty dollars to any

Resolutions was, on motion, taken a Baptist minister who said he begive fifty dollars. Lately, a Baptist ous triumph as "King of Israel," from the table, and on motion to only weekly Sabbath, but he prowhere should he go that they could adopt, the first resolution was spok- fessed to be unable to decide, to his whither goest thou?" and again in Crandall, and adopted. the agony of assured separation.

The second resolution was spoken Why cannot I follow thee now?" to by L. Crandall, H. Hull, Z. Gil-And now the loving Master opens bert, L. C. Rogers, S. D. Davis, U. the store of truth and consolation, M. Babcock, N. V. Hull, and adoptand spreads the richest treasures be- ed.

fore them: "Let not your hearts The third resolution was spoken be troubled; ye believe in God, be- to by N. V. Hull, A. R. Cornwall, lieve also in me." "In my Father's L. Crandall, J. Bailey, C. A. Burhouse are many mansions; . . . I dick, L. C. Rogers, M. B. Kelly, C. 54] will not leave you comfortless; Lewis, E. Lanphear, and adopted.

Your Auditing Committee would respectfully report, that they have examinthat of his children here, by sharing ed the Treasurer's Report, with vouchers, with humanity all that there is of and they find an error in footing the credits, pledge, as his own words testify, that balance due the Treasurer \$131 64. With

H. E BABCOCK, Auditing L. T. ROGERS,

The minutes were read and adopted, and, on motion, the meeting adourned to meet in connection with the General Conference, with the

STEPHEN BURDICK, Rec. Sec.

ecutive Board. In submitting this report, we aim

Bro. Ephraim Maxson was an esthe various stations which he was called to occupy. He took much in-The American Sabbath Tract terest in the Sabbath cause, and for we have lost a steadfast friend of lecture, securing good attention, but

death of Bro. Maxson. He has also five hundred pages of publications.

LECTURING AGENCIES.

Lecturing, supplemented with the men and means could be secured. Let us apply the statement above Recording Secretary, in the absence form has been promoted, and new ground has been gained, which, it is hoped, will be held and improved Sermon by James Bailey; est, believing that the best results After the sermon, a collection was wisely concentrated and expended, hours.

Five persons have been employed, whose terms of service have ranged from sixteen days to six months. Three have been engaged by the

The reports of the first mentioned, show labors performed as follows: Bro. Henry Clarke was employed to visit the Sabbath-keeping friends in Watson, N. Y., in response to take dinner with several men who Grove, in Jackson county, to fill an bors. He presented the claims of the Sabbath in the Free Baptist some of them acknowledged the there for years. He says: Church of Lowville, the county seat | seventh day to be the Sabbath, and | of Lewis county, where he met with others said that they never had heard a cordial reception from the pastor, of the subject before. Tracts were Mr. Waterman, and with good at- given them to continue the work of tention from a full congregation. enlightenment. 'He met many on was not to be observed as the Sab He was assured that they held themselves open to conviction, and that they could be collected, he thinks, to be performed by His people, as mon for publication in the Sabbath they had great respect for the Sev- they would form a strong organizaenth-day Baptists for their self-deni- tion. al and conscientiousness in keeping the seventh day as the Sabbath. Af-Prayer was offered by L. Crandall. | ter the service, many received tracts, | to the vicinity of Danville, Montand the indications gave promise of order of business be deferred, for the good. Of his labors elsewhere, Bro. the ground on the 13th of March.

"Twice in Watson I presented the house of our people to a full congregation, one-third First-day people, and again at the Methodist Episco pal Church near Beaches Bridge; audience small, as the weather was reely. Besides the lectures, I preached twelve times. I also visited many families, collecting donations, and selling and distributing

well bestowed. The effort there

should be repeated. Bro. Wilson F. Vancleve entered the service of the Society, Nov. 1st, 1871. and continued his labors about six months. For a while, he co-operated with Bro. Donnell. They were instructed to labor in Southern to from that occupied by other Lecturing Agents. They set out, praying the Lord to direct their steps and give them grace for their work. They visited various localities in Johnson, Massac, and Pope counties, preaching as they could find opporof the people. Everywhere an in-

posed to resist every explanation. sionary labor. We left him with the remark that so long as he was undecided, he could have no Sabbath."

After giving an account of labors in various neighborhoods, and of participation in the organization of the Southern Illinois Yearly Meeting, Bro. Vancleve closed his report of Jan. 1st, as follows:

"Afterward, we labored several go to prepare a place for you.". . . M. Lewis, T. R. Williams, A. H. days in Bro. Cagle's vicinity. Three municated. Several of his brethern until all are brought into the unity of

The Auditing Committee report- Church; two from the Baptists and Sabbath. Their pastor, Eld. W. C. one by baptism. I have been in Threlkeld, living six miles north, vour service two months, less five days, and have traveled about two hundred and twenty-five miles, preached fourteen times, and visited | teemed man, who will do good serprobably fifty families, distributing vice for the cause. Bro. Johnson I am much encouraged, and believe that God will care for His holy truth, and bless it to His own glory." His report of April 1st shows the

> field as growing wider, and himself and Bro. Donnell as laboring separately the most of the time, in order to better meet the calls. Owing to upon Sabbath doctrine. The con-"I have preached and lectured

wenty-four times, visited eighty-five families, traveled four hundred and four thousand pages of tracts. I have appointments covering nearly all the month of April. The unusual severity of the winter has greatly retarded our plans. But on the whole, I feel that my time has been well 'dry bones' in the valley of Southern Illinois. Numbers are investigating teemed Christian, who will be long the claims of the seventh day. Many remembered for his faithfulness in new families are embracing it, and many more are hard pressed by their convictions. Some who appeared to be dismissing investigation, are rousing up again and asking for light,

Through the most of the month of worker and counsellor. By his death April, Bro. Vancleve continued to sion. Bro. Hull says: a slow development of results. He cult part of the work is yet undone. preached nine times, traveled about Bro. Stephen Burdick was appoint- one hundred miles, visited twenty- their convictions of duty. Right ed to fill the vacancy caused by the five families, and distributed some there,' said he, 'is my difficulty, served as Recording Secretary since Bro. Washington Donnell, as be- hear his words, and to see his trou-

people well stirred up, and almost as myself."

and distributed publications. This

When in Williamson county, a novel is hoped that good results will folopportunity was improved. He ac- low.

In compliance with repeated and urgent calls, Bro. Donnell was sent gomery county, Mo. He reached and remained about one month. Some interest had been awakened by subject of the Sabbath; once in the the efforts of Bro. Bratten, a new resident, who had removed from Southern Illinois, where he has membership with one of the newly organized churches. The people were unfavorable. Tracts were taken eager to hear a Seventh-day Baptist minister. Bro. Donnell was kindly received, and good congregations attended upon his ministrations, in a series of meetings. Many were led Bro. Clarke spent sixteen days in to investigate the Sabbath question. this labor, which seems to have been A majority of the people seemed convinced. He left four families keeping the Sabbath, a part of whom were anxious that a church should be organized. He believes this interest should be followed up. He traveled in the saddle, by railroad, and on foot, nearly five hundred miles, and made numerous family visits, and Illinois, choosing a field separate freely scattered publications. Later intelligence from Danville, indicates that the interest there continues. While Bro. Donnell was there, firstday brethren urged their ministers to defend the Sunday. But they refused. One of them said, that if "they opposed the Saturday Sabbath excitement, it would cause the whole church to go over to the seventhterest was awakened, and the convic- day folks." At the "log rollings," tion was expressed generally that the the principal topic was the Sabbath.

Columbus, in Pope county, Bro. Van- one who would bring proof from the they can not accept them as of Bible, that the first day was the Sab-"We preached, visited families, bath. Another said he would give | They have about forty ministers, and and friends; sharing privation and The report of the Committee on and scattered tracts. Here we met a horse, and a third said he would are taking steps toward thorough has been preaching against the "They seem to be really getting

> while, he was a Sabbath-keeper, and | would be one people." still a member among them. After These fraternal interchanges are

"I shall not have a great amount of official business for some six months, severe storms, appointments for and, the Lord willing, I expect to meetings were often a failure, still devote this time to the cause of the much was done from house to house! Sabbath. If the Board are able to and from place to place, to give light | pay me anything, it will be all right; f not, it will be all right. I feel that I owe a great deal to the Board gregations that could be called out, for sending agents into this country, were usually full and interested, and I am thankful to God for send His summary for the quarter is as | ing his truth to us. It seems to me that I have been freed from a monster error, and several others here some day not far in the future we may be able to make some returns fifty-one miles, and distributed about for what has been so liberally expended in Southern Illinois."

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Bro. Varnum Hull, under date of labors in DeWitt. He presented the doctrine of the Sabbath in both spent. There is a stir among the the Baptist and Methodist churches, to large and attentive audiences. Afterward he learned that the people were generally convinced; even two deacons acknowledging that Seventh-day Baptists hold the truth upon the Sabbath question. His informant was a man of reputation for uprightness and business capability, but was not a Christian by profes-

"I remarked that the most diffi-'What is that?' he inquired. I said to get Christian people to act up to that's what makes me doubt.' the removal of Bro. L. C. Rogers to fore stated, traveled for a while with I am fully satisfied that many of the Bro. Vancleve. He also reports the people were as thoroughly convinced

everybody as admitting the truth. Bro. Hull's next labor was at tract distribution, has been maintain- Still only a few are yet ready to show | Deep Creek, where there are a few ed permanently or temporarily, as their faith by their works. He says: families of Sabbath-keeping Advent-"One of the three persons receivists, and a large number of Firstand as the opening fields seemed to ed into the Enon Church I had the day Adventists. The minister of demand. As the result, Sabbath Re- privilege of baptizing. I have trav- the latter gave notice that he would eled over two hundred miles, and preach upon the question, and Bro. have preached and lectured fourteen Hull arranged to hear and follow visits. Some of the time the weath- him. Two sermons were preached has been harder work than meeting was the Ten Commandments, which can be secured only when labors are a congregation every twenty-four were abolished, and therefore the Sabbath was done away. After due April 1st he reports labors in the notice, Bro. Hull reviewed him, counties of Johnson, Pope and Wil- showing the difference between the liamson. In many neighborhoods, covenants and the commandments, the subject was entirely new. Lec- and proving that the Ten Commandtures were given wherever he could ments were still in force, and that collect a congregation. Encourage- therefore the Sabbath has never been ment almost everywhere. Earnest abrogated. By these efforts, considrequests to revisit in some instances. erable interest was aroused, and it

cepted an invitation to alight and Bro. Hull next visited Maple their request for lectures in that vi- were erecting a house. The subject appointment, where he preached on My expenses in this work were \$1 80, cinity. They received him gladly of the Sabbath was introduced, and the morning of First-day to a good and seemed encouraged by his la- he addressed them during their audience, and in the evening to a "noon-spell" of nearly an hour, when larger congregation than had met "I never saw so much interest

where so little labor had been be- muneration. ter was present, and told me that he never could see why the seventh day his tour who confessed the truth. If bath. When asked what he would suffered greatly in their feel- and 22d. The Indians complained do if convinced, he said he would

Bro. Hull left an appointment, but | left to commit the unpardonable sin, | effort there sometime. In all these 16, which are not one and the same, labors, about two weeks were spent, as many have concluded, but vastly

and eight sermons were preached. In response to a communication mitted maliciously against the Spirit addressed to our people, through the of Christ, accusing him of working RECORDER, Bro. Hull was appointed miracles by satanic agency, being in to attend, on behalf of this Society, | league with the Devil; the latter the Conference of the Seventh-day was the breach of some act in the he reports that he met with that blasphemy, Sabbath-breaking and body as our delegate, and expressed the like; and it was generaly useless cause of truth. He was cordially the law enforced. But while the received, and freely participated, by death penalty was inflicted, mercy business and for religious exercises. | soul. By the sin not unto death, for They adopted the following resolu- which we may pray, or petition, we tion as expressive of their sentiments | understand those of ignorance, in-

"Whereas, it is the duty, and should be for a more perfect union, and sympathy of nterest, and organized efforts, to advance the cause of Sabbath Reform; and, whereas, our Seventh-day Baptist brethren, who have long stood in the front, in advocating request of Eld. H. E. Carver, and have ex pressed their sympathy, by sending a delegate to this Conference; therefore, and reciprocate this evidence of sympathy

sire that it may lead to a more intimate The people composing this organi-

cation are largely dissenters from the denomination which has headquarters at Battle Creek, Mich. of Mrs. White's "Testimonies," as equal authority with the Scriptures. organization. Bro. Hull says:

while they note that the coming of our strong and massive bolt we may, necessary, to may enforce the laws. that unkind spirit shown by them, Bro. Frederick F. Johnson was which has sometimes been manifested engaged, as stated in our report last by other bodies. I think a better acvicinity of Harrisburg, Saline Co., us. They certainly evince a zeal that also, that it be not made to conflict we might well copy. Some of them ex- with the continuous offers of God's Ill. He was a minister in the Bap-tist Church of that place. For a we might wen copy. Some of themes-pressed the desire and expectation that the time would come when we

considerable delay, he was excom- not in vain. Let them continue skies, Mercy, free, boundless mercy cries." embers were added to the Enon also came out openly in favor of the the truth as it is in Jesus.

Bro. Hull attended the Yearly Meeting of the Sabbath-keepers of also embraced the truth. He is Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, as described as an able and highly est the representative of the North-

called Bro. O. U. Whitford to ordina Western Association, arranging to tion to the Gospel Ministry, accorddo what he could in tract distribution ingly convened, pursuant to appointnearly four thousand pages of tracts. labored about four months. A re- and Sabbath lecturing on the route, ment, at the Seventh-day Baptist Church, Sept. 22d, 1872, at 10 cent letter indicates his zeal and the especially at Long Branch, in comgrateful feelings of those who are pliance with a request from the o'clock A. M., for the purpose intimated. The Council, consisting of brought to the truth. His position church there. He found at this is that of "Superintendent of Schools | place a revival in progress. In his | Elds. Stephen Burdick, C. M. Lewis, report, dated Welton, July 2d, he M. B. Kelly, Leman Andrus, L. D. Ayers, S. R. Wheeler, together with the Deacons of the Church, organiz-"I at once began preaching and visiting and lecturing on the Sabbath | ed by appointing Stephen Burdick

my second lecture at Humboldt, a

small railroad town, a Disciple min-

discuss the question. He was so

earnest as to overcome my aversion

ister was present and proposed

to discussion, and we at once made arrangements for it, when I should return from the Yearly Meeting at Pardee. Much had been said here for years about a discussion. A Mr. feel likewise. My prayer is that Dungan and Bro. J. Bailey tried to arrange for one, but Mr. Dsomehow could not meet the point. and so the matter was put off from M. - The afternoon meeting was time to time. Our Disciple friends seemed to have had a council as to Welton, Iowa, Dec. 25th, reported who among them should be engaged for the debate, in case one should sung, followed by the ordination sercome off, and choice was made of a mon by Eld. Stephen Burdick; text. Mr. Berry, finally, as my opponent. 1 Peter 4:10, 11. At the close of I tried to get him to affirm in favor the sermon, the choir sung the Anof Sunday, in some form, and he positively declined. So only one them, "Deal gently, O my Father." The consecrating prayer by Eld. C. side of the question was to be considered or none, and as so much had M. Lewis. The charge to the canbeen said I resolved that we would | didate by Eld. M. B. Kelly. The have the discussion in some form, therefore, I affirmed in favor of the seventh day, when the arrange- Andrus. The charge to the Church by Eld. S. R. Wheeler. Benedicments were completed.

"On our way to Pardee, I distrib- tion by the candidate. uted tracts, which awakened considerable interest, as our brethren who followed us learned. In due time, Mr. Berry and myself met at Hum- inspired by a sense of the great boldt for the discussion. We commenced on May 28th, and occupied four days. I affirmed the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to be of perpetual and universal obligation. At the close, it was proposed to refer the merits of the question to the con-

gregation to which Mr. Berry object-Several of his warmest friends had absented themselves from the debate, saying that, 'no good | would come of it.' I think differ- 26th: Good, I think, has come, and will come from the discussion. On the First-day following, one united with us and two more proposed to unite at the water, where I baptized that has assembled in that church five the day I started for home. I regret that I could not stay longer. While there, I baptized twelve persons, I think, and the interest was him, and was a fitting testimonial of fast increasing, apparently. Six have recently embraced the Sabbath and joined our people. I shall always remember with much pleasure ny stay with the dear friends at Long Branch.

"On my way, home I called on four Seventh-day Baptist families, reiding in different places in our State If I could have done so, I would have spent some time lecturing in our heart and true manhood. their neighborhoods; but the meeting of our Association drew on and I had to hasten. I heard of four families of Seventh-day Bantists in the center of our State who had never seen any of our people. I intend to look them up if possible. I district of Utah, dated in the field, ectured three times, debated four Springville, Utah, August 24th, in days, and scattered many tracts, and which he describes the recent Ute conversed with numerous persons Indian troubles there as quite seriupon the subject of the Sabbath. ous, including the killing of unof-

but I want nothing from the Soci- | fending citizens, stealing horses and | For these services, Bro. Hull is entitled to our thanks, as he made dismay throughout a large section no claim upon the Society for re- of country. Efforts to induce the

To be continued. THE SIN UNTO DEATH.

Many conscientious persons have

that the whites had not complied with ings, fearing they had, or should be their promises, especially in relation to the treaty made by Colonel C was not able to meet it on account or sin unto death, as mentioned in Irish in 1864, known as the treaty of of sickness. Hopes to renew the the first Epistle of John, chapter 5: | Spanish Fork, which was never confirmed by the Senate and was therefore void. They asked that a delegation be allowed to visit Washdifferent; as the former was comington to lay their complaints before the President, and agreed while waiting his decision to return to their reservations, which they have since done. whom he met were principally Utes. Adventists, held at Marion, Iowa. civil law, the penalty of which was and that there are others below who ton and William-sts. There were en miles from Cleveland, caught fire Under date of Welton, March 15th, death, such crimes as incest, idolatry, are still hostile and against whom he may be compelled to employ his to them our sympathy, and our for any one to pray for them, or Indian system in that locality and ers, the offerings of strangers who had flames spread so rapidly that the willingness to co-operate so far as petition the magistrate for their life, the general dishonesty of the agents, consistent, in the support of the as he was inexorable, and must see and submits a plan for the reorganization of the administration of Indian affairs in Utah. invitation, in their sessions, both for was supposed to be extended to the partment of the Platte, in forward- Dr. Osborne of Brooklyn, the Rev. advertance, &c., such as in their own nature, appear trivial, and light, comparatively. That such distinctions did exist in the Jewish synagogue, we are credibly informed by historians. (See Schoetgen Carpzouius, and others.) So we see the through the villages between this W. N. McVicker, and others made sin unto death, for which no prayer or petition was to be offered, the sin against the Holy Spirit, mentioned in Matthew 12: 31, 32, and the sin of apostasy as in Hebrews 6: 4-6, must and travel were uninterrupted; that Queen-st., for the support of preachstock-raisers and miners were attend- | Church in America. from the declaration of Christ, in Matthew 12: 31, 32, that all man- apprehension. General Ord says he has, therefore ner of sins should, or might be, fordirected the troops to return to given unto men, but the sin against Salt Lake City as soon as the valley the Holy Spirit. Thus from misap- of the San Pete has been visited for ran off the track between Everettprehension, or may be, sincere mo- the purpose of obtaining reliable in- ville and Dudley, N. C., on the night tives, they have forged a Triune formation as to the condition and thunderbolt, to hurl at a certain disposition of the Indians in that class of hearers who remain un- will be of service, by showing both

at times, scathe or upturn the gnar-

Christ, whose

ly oak, we may also break many a the members of a vigilance commitwith the continuous offers of God's and the efficacy of the sacrifice of berland railroad in Washington Co., twenty feet, into the stream below. to cease work. The contractor refuses, and has armed his men, who work with loaded guns by their sides. The cause of the trouble is alleged to be the locating of the road against.

The Chicago express train on the Hudson River Railroad, which left Poughkeepsie at 9 o'clock A. M., robbery or arson, will be held for Sept. 27th, ran off the track at trial. "Blood," says the poet, "through earth and

the wishes of the people. The militis will probably be ordered out to ORDINATION AT FARINA. protect the laborers. The Church at Farnia, Ill., having

HOME NEWS.

vote was passed by the Council:

The meeting adjourned to 3.30 P.

The occasion was one of the deep-

est interest, and a spirit of solemnity

work undertaken by our brother,

pervaded the large audience to the

MILTON, WIS.

We find the following account of

recent visit of Eld. D. E. Maxson

THE UTAH INDIANS.

Colonel Morrow, in command of the

cattle, interruptions of travel, and

indeed the creation of the utmost

Indians to return to their reserva-

tions proving unavailing, Colonel

Morrow proceeded against them

with the troops under his command,

when the Indians consented to

council, which was held August 21st

to his former charge in Milton, Wis.

WM. R. POTTER,

Olerk of the Counca.

DEDICATION OF A HEBREW TEMPLE. The following account of the dedication of a Hebrew Temple at Williamsport, Pa., we copy from the Elmira Advertiser, of Sept. 28th: Yesterday, took place at Williamsport, the consecration of a Hebrew

Temple called "Beth Hashalom," or House of Peace. It was a notable event in this part of the country, as there is not, for hundreds of miles about here, an edifice of the kind or character. It is fifty-two feet front question. When I gave notice of chairman, and Wm. R. Potter clerk. and seventy-five feet deep, and will The time to 12 M. was consumed in cost in the neighborhood of \$18,000. There are but twenty-two church a thorough and critical examination members, the majority of whom of the candidate, when the following are in very moderate circumstances. so that the expense falls on a very Voted, "that the Council is satis-

There are two halls in front of the ied with the examination of Bro. auditorium, one used by a Hebrew Whitford, also that we proceed to set Order and the other for a school and him apart to the work of the Gospel lecture room. The auditorium is an Ministry, according to the wish of elegant room, with large windows, affording a fine light. The pulpit is in front, and in the rear is the Holy Ark, a work of architectural heauopened by prayer by Eld. S. R. ty, with eight supporting pillars, and overhead, gothic arched work, Wheeler, after which Hymn 915 was with ornamental carving. The base of the columns will be walnut, and the pillars of marble imitation. Above the Holy Ark will be two tablets, containing the ten Hebrew words. The gallery at the opposite end is neatly finished, and will be filled with a choir of the choicest singers. The instrument to be used is one of Hamlin's superior organs. An elegant chandelier of between right hand of fellowship by Eld. L. twenty-four and thirty-six burners Indian Commissioner, Captain Henwill be suspended from the ceiling in the center of the room.

The programme of the exercises yesterday was of the most impressive character, and there was a large audience present. Some of the portions of the programme sound strangely these days.

There was a procession with the Scrolls of the Law; the Holy Ark was opened, the Scrolls of the Law have a full interchange of views were deposited therein, and a dedi- about the present Indian troubles, cation sermon was preached. This morning the regular Sabbath service will begin at nine o'clock

and a sermon in German will be de-

livered by Rev. Dr. B. Szold, of in the Janesville Gazette, of Sept. "Rev. D. E. Maxson, of Plain-SHOCKING TRAGEDY.-We find in field, N. J., preached in the Sevenththe N. Y. Tribune of Sept. 27th, the day Baptist Church, last Saturday

for months. The large attendance ters, in Jersey City, stating that a severe storm on Lake Eric: is an evidence of the love and esteem man had cut his throat, after killing which his old congregation has for his wife, at his residence on Jersey City Heights. Michael Gehring, a tinues with unabated force from the the same. May we all hear him German laborer, residing in New York-ave., near Franklin-st., assault- ed for In its proper place will be found knife, inflicting wounds which resulted in immediate death. After an obituary notice of our late townsthis he cut his own throat, and when man. Alvah Burdick, who will be the police arrived, the woman was kindly remembered, by many a formfound dead in one room and the man er resident of Alfred, for his generin the other. Gehring and his wife had not been on amicable terms for years past, and he was well known to the police as a desperate ruffian. Though he was not known to be an The Indian Bureau at Washing intemperate man, he was character ton, has received a letter from Lt.

ized as a vicious one, and had been frequently locked up on charges of At the time of the murder there were six boarders in the house. The deceased had four children-three sons and a daughter. Two were married and the others lived at home Though there were several persons in the house when the tragedy occurred, it was not witnessed by any one. It was evident that the woman had been stabbed with two knives. which were found in the room where the man was lying. One was about | tal loss. Two men and one woman a foot in length, and the other sixstabbed through the heart with the larger, the wound inflicted being at least six inches in depth. Another stab beneath the collar-bone was discovered, and a large gash on the back of her head, which might have been inflicted by a knife or might have been caused by a violent fall

against a door or post. It is supposed that Gehring went into the kitchen after cutting his own throat, as a large pool of blood was found there.

THE FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF the Fulton street Daily Prayer-meetings was celebrated, Sept. 23d, at the Old North Dutch Church at Fullum, situated at Newbury, Ohio, sev from 1,200 to 1,500 persons present. at one o'clock on Sept. 25th, caused troops. He concludes his letter with The pulpit and the communion table by sparks from a small furnace used a complaint of the inefficiency of the were beautifully decorated with flow- in tinning an adjoining roof, and the clergymen present in addition to those who spoke were the Rev. S. M. Christopher of Oxford, Eng.; the Rev. Dr. King, the Rev. Dr. Hiscox, the Rev. or old portion of the building was ing Col. Morrow's report to the War | Matthew Hale Smith, and the Rev. Department, recommends that the Dr. Chambers. The exercises open-Indians be allowed to visit Washing- | ed with the singing of a hymn, enton. believing that it will have a titled "Fifteen Years of Prayer." good effect upon them, by showing The Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler. them the power of the whites. He who conducted the exercises, made expresses the opinion that Col. Mor- the opening prayer. The Rev. Dr. row's statement of the alleged Indian S. D. Burchard, the Rev. W. H. outrages are based upon exaggerat- Boole, the Rev. Dr. Cuyler, the Rev. "The reports | Dr. Ormiston, the Rev. J. Hyatt of the people along the roads and Smith, the Rev. Dr. Taylor, the Rev. place. Salt Lake City and Camp short addresses on the efficacy of Beaver, with whom I have convers- prayer. Henry Day told how one and a boy were injured. ed, many of them postmasters and Harpending had bequeathed about ministers, were to the effect that five acres of land, called the "Shoemail and telegraphic communications | maker Farm," at Maiden-lane and the Indians had committed but few ing from 1760 to 1763; and said that excesses, and that those were local; from this bequest had sprung the that the farmers and settlers, the prosperity of the Dutch Reformed

RAILEOAD CASUALTIES.—Three explosion, and striking upon his head cars of the Express train, on the on the ledge, his skull was crushed Wilmington and Welden railway, of September 27th. The ladies' car and sleeping car were precipitated down an embankment, the former N. Y., Sept. 23d. Anumber of moved at the sweet melody of the the whites and Indians that the govnot come? No wonder, bold imen to by A. H. Lewis, N. V. Hull,
petuous Peter cries out, "Lord, P. Cranch, Z. Gilbert, J. Bailey, L.

ressed to be unable to decide, to his own satisfaction, which day was the larger force in any part of Utah, if larger force in any part necessary, to maintain order and but none dangerously injured. Those the telegraph office in the mornil most severely wounded were taken the screws and wires were found to Wilmington, and the physicians be melted, and the wood, paper and in attendance express the opinion envelopes charred and burned. TROUBLES IN KENTUCKY.—A that they will all soon recover. The year, to labor for a season in the quaintance maybenefit both them and bruised reed. Care should be taken Frankfort, Ky., dispatch states that accident is supposed to have been caused by a broken rail. The abtee have notified the contractor build- sence of any fatal result is consider- of cases disposed of 18,000 Communications great mercy, the calls to repentance ing a portion of the Ohio and Cum- car fell over the trestle work about ed almost miraculous. The sleeping

Yonkers. Six cars filled with pass. engers left the track, but none of hem were upset, nor was any one injured. Both tracks were obstruct. ed, and the trains delayed. The accident was caused by the spread

ing of the rails. CRIME IN CHICAGO, ILL. -A large meeting, composed of the best class of citizens, was held at the Board of Trade rooms on the evening of Sept 26th, to take into consideration the prevalence of crime in the city, its causes and remedy. Judge J. R.

Gookins presided. Speeches were made by Dr X Davis, Rev. Dr. Kittredge and other ers, who took the ground that the most prolific source of crime of all kinds is the use of intoxicating liquors, and demanding that the laws regulating the sale of the same should be strictly enforced, especially the law prohibiting the sale of liquor or

Sunday. Resolutions embodying the sentiments expressed by the speakers, and appointing a committee to lay the subject before the Mayor and other officials, and urge upon them the ne cessity of prompt and firm action for the enforcement of the laws, were adopted unanimously and with great enthusiasm.

Indian Delegation to Washing. rox.—A delegation of fifty-two chiefs and braves, representing the Kiowas, Arapahoes, Camanches and Apaches, left Altoka, Indian Territory, September 27th, for Washing. ton. They are in charge of special ry E. A. Ford.

A grand conference was held at Boggy Depot, on the 26th, by the epresentatives of the various tribes mentioned above, which the notorious Santanta and Lone Bear attended, having been brought from their prison in Texas, where they have been incarcerated for the past year. The object of the conference was to and this delegation goes to Washington to arrange an amicable settlement, if possible. They are fullblooded aborigines, some of them have never seen a train of cars before, and are total strangers to civ

TERRIBLE STORM ON LAKE ERIE. Dispatches from Detroit to the El At a late hour last night a dispatch | mira Advertiser, under date of Sent. was received at the police headquar- 29th, give the following report of

The most furious gale of the season set in last night and still conwest and south-west. Being unlookits effects on the ship undoubtedly be disastrous.

Four vessels are reported ashore sunk, near the head of Lake Eric One of them is ascertained to be that of the bark Anna Naught, which had the spars of another vessel lying icross her decks. There had prob ably been a collision. The Annie Naught had a signal of distress flying but nothing could reach her. An other vessel is near by, with her crew in the riging.

The United States steamer Michi gan and a number of tugs are at the mouth of the river ready to go ou as soon as the weather permits.

STORM IN THE WEST INDIES. Letters from Martinique state that during a severe storm there on the 9th of Sept., three ships, five dragers two English barks, three schooners, one sloop and two steamers foundered, and with their cargoes are a towere drowned.

At St. Kitts, on the 10th, the brig Roseway, of New York, with a cargo of flour, and brig Salamander, wer wrecked. The barks Jane Richard. son and Rosebud were both disman tled. A schooner was carried to sea and lost. A sloop was driven on the beach, and an unknown bark found ered to the windward of the Island. The hurricane at Barbadoes great-

y injured the crops, and drove ashor the brig J. Boyer, of New Brunswick, the George and Grace Kelly of Halifax, and two sloops. No live

BURNING OF AN INSANE ASYLUN whole structure was on fire befor rive and arrest the progress of the flames. By four o'clock, the main, completely destroyed, nothing bei left except the walls, some of which have already fallen. There were about 600 inmates in the building at the time of the fire, all of whom an said to be safe, and a number of thes have escaped and are still at large

PREMATURE EXPLOSION.-A die patch from Bangor, Maine, of Sept. 24th, gives the particulars of a premature explosion of a blast in a ledge on Front street, by which three men

Patrick McGee was badly burned n the face, his leg broken and other wise seriously bruised. Aaron Benner was burned, had his spine dislo cated and his lower limbs paralyzed Chas. Sanborn has suffered injuries, which, it is supposed, will prove fatal Harry French was thrown severa feet into the air by the force of the in. The three last menitoned persons it of thought will not recover

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.-A heavy thunder storm passed over Ithacs,

COMMUNISTS AWAITING TRIAL Notwithstanding the large number ists are still in prison in France awaiting trial. Of these some 10, 000 will probably soon be discharge

FIRE IN PHE natch in the Eln Farmington, M ber 24th, says: An extensive Monday evening er village, burni W. Soule, J. F W. Wheeler, C. F. Fuller, Ful Soule's house, J and barn, and and stables, nine Soule's loss is saved most of niture. Mr. Soule's so

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st and south-west. Being unlook-

for, its effects on the shipping will

ks near the head of Lake Erie.

e of them is ascertained to be that

he bark Anna Naught, which had

spars of another vessel lying

oss her decks. There had prob

been a collision. The Annie

ight had a signal of distress flying

nothing could reach her. An

vessel is near by, with her

he United States steamer Michi-and a number of tugs are at the

ath of the river ready to go out

TORM IN THE WEST INDIES.

ters from Martinique state that

ing a severe storm there on the

of Sept., three ships, five dragers,

English barks, three schooners,

sloop and two steamers founder-

and with their cargoes are a to-

loss. Two men and one woman

t St. Kitts, on the 10th, the brig

seway, of New York, with a cargo

ligur, and brig Salamander, were

and Rosebud were both disman

A schooner was carried to sea

lost. A sloop was driven on the

ach, and an unknown bark found-

d to the windward of the Island.

he hurricane at Barbadoes great

njured the crops, and drove ashore

brig J. Boyer, of New Bruns-

k, the George and Grace Kelly,

Halifax, and two sloops. No lives

BURNING OF AN INSANE ASYLUM.

The Northern Ohio Lunatic Asy-

n, situated at Newbury, Ohio, sev-

miles from Cleveland, caught fire

one o'clock on Sept. 25th, caused

sparks from a small furnace used

tinning an adjoining roof, and the

mes spread so rapidly that the

ole structure was on fire before

engines from Cleveland could ar-

s and arrest the progress of the

mes. By four o'clock, the main,

old portion of the buliding was

ipletely destroyed, nothing being

except the walls, some of which

e already fallen. There were

ut 600 inmates in the building at

time of the fire, all of whom are

to be safe, and a number of these

ve escaped and are still at large.

PREMATURE EXPLOSION.—A dis-

ch from Bangor, Maine, of Sept.

h, gives the particulars of a pre-

ture explosion of a blast in a ledge

Front street, by which three men

Patrick McGee was badly burned

the face, his leg broken and other:

se seriously bruised. Aaron Ben-

was burned, had his spine dislo-

d and his lower limbs paralyzed.

s. Sanborn has suffered injuries,

ch, it is supposed, will prove fatal.

ry French was thrown several

into the air by the force of the

losion, and striking upon his head

the ledge, his skull was crushed

The three last menitoned per-

it of thought will not recover.

TRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—A heavy

inder storm passed over Ithaca,

Y., Sept. 23d. A number of barns

d other out-buildings were struck

lightning and destroyed, with

ir contents. On the opening of

telegraph office in the morning,

screws and wires were found to

melted, and the wood, paper and velopes charred and burned.

OMMUNISTS AWAITING TRIAL

twithstanding the large number cases disposed of 18,000 Commun.

are still in prison in France

Taking trial Of these some 10, a vill probably soon be discharged likeut further proceedings. Only some accused with assessments with assessments of the control of the con

la boy were injured.

oon as the weather permits.

in the riging.

re drowned.

ere storm on Lake Erie:

oubtedly be disastrous.

our vessels are reported ash

E. A. Ford.

ation.

They are in charge of special

is, Rev. Dr. Kittredge and othwho took the ground that the t prolific source of crime of all is is the use of intoxicating liqand demanding that the laws eighteen miles south of Phillips. ulating the sale of the same should trictly enforced, especially the prohibiting the sale of liquor on

countries, as to the general character to remain in that country. of the policy to be pursued by the respective governments, indicates that the conference will be the most Rivulet Woolen Mills, in North conclusive and fruitful in beneficent

75,000 tons were offered, but the ad- and Sayles and Taft for \$25,000. vance in prices was most remarkable and occasioned much surprise. On Confession of a Murderer .-Lump 461 cents a ton, grate 85 cents, egg 621 cents, stove 534 cents,

STORM AT LOUISVLLE, KY.-A on the night of Sept. 24th, causing was partially destroyed. Loss \$30,- to two years imprisonment. 000. The Methodist church on Portland-avenue was demolished. A stable on Bank-street was lifted from over the horses in the stalls and carri-

roofed at West Point, Ky.

torney, telegraphs from Holly Springs, Mississippi, Sept. 17th, to the Attorney General, that the Marshall and himself have just returned from an expedition after counterfeiters of gold coin. We captured David Flynn, a notorious counterfeiter of forty years standing, and nine accomplices, with all their dies, tools, galvanic batteries, chemicals, lurnace, and a quantity of manu-

ROBBERT IN KANSAS.—As one of Fair Grounds, was going to headquarters, about dark, on September 26th, with a cash-box, containing \$978, he was robbed by three mounted and masked men, who fired several shots at him without effect. It is supposed that the thieves intended to rob the Treasurer of the Association: but that officer, with over \$10,-000 in his possession, passed out of another gate. The thieves escaped.

tion of the Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio, having shown a deficiency of over \$200,000. It is believed, however, that whatever contracts the Company may have out will be made good by the provisions of an Ohio statute, which holds the stockholders of a company liable of their investments for twice the

ARREST OF THE HARTFORD BANK Robber.—It has transpired that the young man giving his name as G. H. Goodsheede, who was fleeded out the vows of celibacy. The publiof \$8,000 by some gamblers in city of the renunciation seems to be party in charge of him, near Orleans, Chicago recently, is Henry Stone, the confidential clerk of the Hartford (Conn.) Bank, who robbed the bank of \$5,000, and started for California. He is now in custody awaiting a requisition from the Governor of Connecticut for his return to Hartford.

-As the express train on the North- church precludes civil marriage." ern Central Railroad going south, Sept. 53d, was passing near Milo divided his family and property with gineer on the track, when too near

schooner Resolute, otherwise known ence is a good school-master," and Sept. 28th, in default of bail, for as the Cuban war vessel Pioneer, it would seem that the advice should was sold at Newport, Sept. 24th, by be good, as the party is a graduate. the United States marshal under or- Henry Bremer, a Norwegian, and ders of the District Court. Ricket- a jeweler by trade, blew out his sons & Co., of Baltimore, bought brains with a pistol, in the reading- Fully insured. her for \$4.800.

to be tested by the Captain of the the morning of Sept. 26th. He had to their homes in China from Central

27th, on a strike. The demonstra-him considered that he was always which contains 15,000,000 evergreens tion is said to have been very order- a little eccentric. ly. Many new hands have been em- The commissioner appointed by ployed in the place of the strikers, at the government to negotiate a treaty in every case, has broken out in New with the Indians, report their belief vada. that 1000 of the strikers have been re-employed at the advance asked by suaded to vacate the southern part

nation of the Departments of the fall or winter. Marne and Haute Marne shall commence on the 15th of October.

Explosion. - An explosion occurrpatch in the Eimira Advertiser, from ed in the Wallabout oil works in Farmington, Maine, dated Septem- Brooklyn, Sept. 26th, caused, it is believed, by a leak in a pipe. The children attend its schools. Self-An extensive fire commenced on whole works were speedily envelop- supporting native churches are con-Monday evening in Phillips, the low- ed in flames. Henry Vanstaden, eneducational institutions of both diser village, burning the stores of R. gineer, and Owen Kelly, a laborer, W. Soule, J. F. Lambert, George were seriously injured and narrowly tricts (Joffna and Singhalese) are W. Wheeler, C. H. Adams and W. escaped being roasted alive. Loss highly efficient and successful. F. Fuller, Fuller's Hall, R. W. estimated at \$12,000, part of which A terrible storm of wind and rain Soule's house, J. F. Lambert's house is covered by insurance. and barn, and E. Gleason's house

and stables, nine buildings in all. Mr. Soule's loss is total. The others saved most of their goods and fur- story stone building, Nos. 145, 147, Mr. Soule's son was nearly burned | John McInnis & Co., wool dealers, also damaged to the amount of to death before he was rescued was destroyed by fire, Sept. 20th. about five thousand dollars. from the flames. The loss will not fall short of \$30,000. Insurance \$9,-000. The light of the conflagration mated at \$50,000, insurance unwas distinctly seen in Farmington, known, and the loss on the building at \$10,000, which is partially insured.

THE CONFERENCE OF THE EMPE- A JESUITICAL DEVICE.—It is an-ROBS.—The NordDeutsche Allegeme- nounced that Father Beck, the Supeine contains an editorial in reply to rior General of the Jesuits, has concertain statements of the Russian voked an assembly of that order at press in regard to the recent confer- Rome, to consider the expediency of tons of grain, fell with a great crash, tria and Germany. The writer says | Jesuits who have been expelled from | Chicago company, as an experiment, Emperors and cabinets of the three other religious orders still permitted

WOOLEN MILLS BURNED.—The results which has ever been held in Uxbridge, R. I., employing six set of machinery, owned by Sayles and ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF COAL, and Paine of Providence, was des--At the monthly sale of Scranton troyed by fire, on the morning of Sept. 28th. Loss \$75,000. Pierce coal, in New York, Sept. 25th, only and Paine are insured for \$40,000

every variety sold there was a mark- John Barclay, convicted of the mur- garded as an advanced step towards ed increase in prices, the largest adder of Charles Garner, in Columbus, vanced from \$3 20 @ 3 24 to \$4 00 O. last October, has made a full white settlement this winter. @ 4 25½, an average increase of 92½ confession of his guilt, entering into the most minute particulars connect- arrest of a party known as the on other kinds was as follows: ed with the horrible affair. He is "Silver Thief Gang," have discoverto be hanged at noon on the 4th of ed among them the persons who

United States District Court, at heavy storm swept over Louisville Boston, Sept. 27th, Horace S. Russel withdrew his plea of not guilty and a great deal of damage in the city. plead guilty of abstracting letters George Anderson, commission merfrom the Charlestown post office. The tobacco factory of R. Dunlap | He was sentenced by Judge Lowell

SEVERE SNOW STORM IN UTAH .-Salt Lake dispatches say that there ed some distance, leaving the horses | was a heavy snow storm in the neighboring mountains between Evanston three feet deep. The telegraph wires disease. Arrest of Counterferrers -- were blown down. The storm ex- In order to test the resisting G. Wiley Weed, United States At- tended as far as Omaha, Nebraska.

> The aid-de-camp of the Sultan has been dispatched as a special messenger to Egypt to present to the Viceoy a firman sanctioning his title of Khedive and making it hereditary.

FIRE IN THE MERIDEN BEITTAN- ble papers. NIA WORKS .- A fire broke out in the paper-box room of the Meriden Brit- came into court, Sept. 29th, for adwith a loss of about \$50,000. _____

Gold closed in New York, Sept. 28st, at 113\frac{5}{3} @ 113\frac{5}{4}.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

the Government has just published three decrees which are understood to be the precursors of other innova- dignantly repudiates the idea that tions so impatiently awaited by Insurance Failure.—The Andes foreigners. The first is that the Cuba on any consideration. Insurance Company, of Cincinnati, library of the ex-Tycoon, composed has suspended business, an examina- of 100,000 volumes, is open to the nationality. Second requires the natives who have foreigners in their bank teller who was arrested there, services to pay the wages in Japan- some days ago. ese money and not in Mexican dolplease for their nourishment; 2, to | ment. marry; 3, to dress themselves as

> by a large number of French priests, | 25, aged 87. who intend publicly to renounce one of the clerical papers, the aver- and hanged on a tree till dead. age number of priests marrying is from twenty to thirty a year. It is probable, however, that the priests dinal Cullen, the health of the Pope ladies to espouse them, as in a celebrated suit, tried some years ago, it

was held that a priest's marriage is null and void, or in the words of the CASUALTY HEROICALLY ARRESTED | decree that "marriage with the An individual in Iowa who has

Station, Yates Co., N. Y., a child his better half says that his friends three years old was seen by the en- were anxious for him to marry and settle down, but he thinks there was to enable the train to be stopped. more riling up than settling down The fireman, John Keefe, went for in his case-more drugs than pure ward on the engine and got down blessedness. He, very sincerely no upon the cow-catcher, and as the doubt, recommends a thorough comparison of mind to all young people putting on the voke of matrimony lest it should prove a source of mis-SALE OF THE PIONEER.—The ery instead of happiness. "Experi-

> room of the Young Men's Christian been sitting in the room reading a America.

penters paraded Chicago, September and is supposed to have been alone charged.

of their reservation in Colorado, thus for New England. EVACUATION OF TWO DEPARTMENTS: giving the peaceable settlers an opor France.—General Manteuffel, eral lands in that region. The Comcommander of the German troops missioners recommend that the chiefs ter than himself. now in France, and the French aut of the various tribes be invited to

Deaths of the week in New York | Sir Sidney Waterlow has been been elected Lord Mayor of London. 503, a decrease of 33.

In Ceylon, the Wesleyan mission has thirty-eight missionaries, of whom only eight are Europeans. Its members number 2,186, and 6,100 stantly being organized, and the

swept over the eastern portion of Iowa, on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. FIRE IN BOSTON.—The large four 24th. Thirteen houses were blown down in Dubuque, and property damaged to the amount of about fifteen and 149 Congress street, occupied by thousand dollars. Duluth, Ill., was

> An astonishing slander suit is on trial in Williamsport, Pa. Rev. William A. Kerr, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has sued August Purcell, Ira C. Gibson and Geo. Monsel, members of his congregation, for slander, to defend himself against the charge of visiting a iouse of bad repute.

A grain elevator at Vallejo, Cal. 123 feet high, and containing 3,000 ence of the Emperors of Russia, Aus- changing the name and dress of the the other day. It was built by a that the unanimity shown by the Prussia, so that they can unite with and was the only structure of the kind in the Pacific States. The total loss, grain and elevator, was \$270,000.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that certificates of naturalization issued by the United States or State Courts, are not such certificates as require Taft of Uxbridge, and run by Pierce stamps under the internal revenue laws, and are therefore exempt from stamp tax. The Chickasaw Indian Legislature

has passed a bill memorializing Congress to allot their lands in severalty, and calling on the Choctaws to join them in their request. This is reopening the Indian Territory to

The police in making the recent murdered Panormo, the Brooklyn music teacher in January last. One MAIL ROBBER SENTENCED.—In the of the party is in Michigan. Detectives are now on his trail. The storehouse No. 49, on Gray

street, Albany, N. Y., owned by John Murtaugh, and occupied by chant, fell in, Sept. 29th, with a crash. Two men are reported buried in the ruins. The building was totally destroved. Loss \$20,000. Specials from London state that

there is no abatement of the spread of cholera in Roumania. The nature of the plague is epidemic in the extreme, and it is feared that it will A number of houses were also un- and Watsatch, on the night of the spread over the entire country. Ten 23d of September. The drifts were | thousand have already died from the

> strength of their new ironelad ship Glatton, the English recently placed THE VICEROY OF EGYPT.—The fu- that vessel under the fire of another neral of the late D'Jemil Pasha took | ship. Two shots only were dischargplace at Constantinople Sept. 26th. ed, but it will cost \$65,000 to repair the damage which they caused. The residence of Rev. Dr. Austin,

in Otney, Ill., was burned Sept. 27th. In addition to his house and furniture, he loses a library valued at \$5,000 and several thousand dollars in promissory notes and other valua-The jury in the Mrs. Fair case

tannia Co.'s works, Sept. 28th, which | ditional instructions on the question the ticket-sellers, at the Kansas City | threatened to destroy the whole es- of proof of insanity, which is the tablishment, but was finally subdued | only ground of defence. The court instructed them, and the jury returned again. Burglars were around Horseheads,

N. Y., last week. One night, the house of Mr. George C. Bennitt was entered, and a four hundred dollar watch abstracted. Neither thief nor A letter from Japan states that watch have since been heard from. The Ingualdad, replying to the suggestions of English journals, in-

Spain will part with the Island of The Governor of Connecticut has public without distinction of race or | seut in a requisition to Chicago, Ill., for Charles Sloan, the defaulting

It is stated that the Pope is about lars, which would be a loss to the to take up his residence at Pau, employed. The third authorizes the | where a chateau has been placed at priests-1, to select what food they his disposal by the French govern-

Rev. Peter Cartwright, the wellknown pioneer Methodist, died at It is said that Pere Hyacinthe's his home near Pleasant Plains, Sanexample seems likely to be followed gamon Co., Ill., on Wednesday, Sept.

A negro horse thief, named Lig gim, was recently taken from the their chief novelty, for according to Ind., by a party of masked citizens, At a dinner recently given by the clergy of Rostrevor, Ireland, to Car-

will have some difficulty in finding was drank before that of the Queen Richard R. Butler, the alleged defaulting member of the firm of William F. Clerke & Con was commit

ted in default of \$75,000 bail. Kentucky has a spring of water which is said to rise and fall every of the sea. The specie shipments from New

York, Sept. 28th, were \$101,696. The bank statement shows a gain in the reserve of \$1,482,500. A dispatch from Ottawa, Ont., of

Sept. 28th, announces that Donnely, the murderer of George H. Favor. has been committed for extradition. Major Ward, alias Warren Keller &c., was imprisoned in New York, extensive swindling operations. The Abbot House, one of the

burned, Sept. 25th. Loss \$25,000. Five hundred Coolies, with \$70,000 The legality of the proceeding is Association at Newark, N. J., on of their own savings, have returned

principal hotels at Titusville, Pa., was

"Philosophy of the Plan of Salva- The examination of Edmond CHICAGO CARPENTERS ON A STRIKE. tion," before he committed the deed. About at Strasbourg developed no -About four hundred and fifty car- Bremer was about 50 years of age, charge against him and he was dis-

> and European larches. An infectious cattle disease, fatal

Forty Chinese boy-students re-No man can be elevated who does

The Oregon Legislature elected thorities have agreed that the evac- visit Washington during the coming M. C. Mitchell, Republican to the U. S. Senate on the first ballot.

TREASURER'S REPORT. THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY, In account with M. W. Sr. Jons, Treasurer For the year from September 11th, 1871. Collection at Anniversary, Sept. 11th, 1871, at Adams, N. V. 94 91 Mrs. Andrew Green. 94 Eld. Stephen Burdick, Portville, N. Y. Mrs. Harriet Carpenter. 100
Associate Churches of Brookfield and West Edmeston, N. Y. 21 37 — Douglass, Sand Bank, N. Y.
Roswell Saunders, Adams, N. V. Mrs. Saunders. Mrs. Malory Green.
Mrs. F. D. Young, Dexter, N. Y.... Mrs. Malory Green. " D. P. Williams, Watson, N. Y.... burgh, N. Y...
Collection at door, Adams Centre, N. Y... J. D. Williams, Watson, N. Y.... Albert Williams, "
D. Valois St. John, Leonardsville, N. Y..... J. R. Cagle, Vienna, Ill..... A Friend...

John Pope, Dunellen, N. J...

Wm. C. Satterlee, State Bridge, N. Y... 2d Brookfield Church, Brookfield, N. Y.
George Sattorles, Durchemeille, N. Y. Feorge Satterlee, Durhamville, N. V. Lewis Hummell, Shiloh, N. J..... # Ezekiel Thomas, Ellen T. Swinney, "
A Lover of Truth and Righteousness, Westerly, R. I...... Sarah Davis, \$1 50, \$1 75, Leonardsville, N. Y.... Gardner Hall, II, Hamilton,
B. D.:Townsend, Glen Roy, Iowa... Mrs. E. M. Lowther,
Mrs. Harriet Carponter, Alden, N. Y. Mrs. F. Frank, Hartsville, N. Y. 1st Alfred Church, subscription..... Rev. D. C. Long, New Enterprise, Pa..... B. F. Johnson, Georgia, Vt.

Dr. H. W. Stillman, Edgerton, Wis.

Richburgh Church, subscription, Richburgh, N. V.

1st Alfred Church, collection, Alfred, N. Y.

Lyman B. Burdick, Rapids, N. V. Miss J. F. Morgan, Akron, N. Y.... Mrs. M. B. Phillips, Cuba, Ill.
B. G. Stillman, DeRuyter, N. Y.
Mrs. M. T. Jones, Williamsville, Mich. 1. F. Madlam, Ephrata, Pa..... 1st Genesee Church.
L. T. Rogers, Milton, Wis.
E. K. Burdick, Portville, N. Y.
A. D. Graham, South Bloomfield, Ohio. Frank P. Maxson, Preston, N. Y. R. P. Dowse, Bridgewater, N. Y... Benj. H. Stillman, DeRuyter, N. Y... Daniel Davis, Watson, N. Y..... Robt. D. Williams. BrewsterLawrence. John H. Bentley. P. Whitford Green. shua Williams, Lucinda Williams. Eld T. R. Reed. B. F. Stillman.
Mrs. Joseph S. Denison, Leonardsville, N. Y. Lois Babcock, Townsend, Ohio... Scott Church, collection. Scott. N. V. C. Potter, Jr. & Co., New York... Susan H. Goodrich, Milton, Wis... Miss Luanna Maxson, E. B. Swinney, Walworth, Wis..... H. W. Randolph P. Maxson.

Berlin Church, collection, Berlin, N. Y. C. P. Maxson. Lyman Pratt, Howell, Mich.....st Verona Church, Verona, N. Y..... Lorinda Crandall, Brookfield, N. Y..... Orrilla Crane,
West Edmeston Church, West Edmeston, N.Y.... 1st Brookfield Church, collections, Leonardsville, N. V.
Charles H. Maxson, DeRuyter, N. Y.
A Member of the Pawcatuck Church, R. L. st Alfred Church, balance subscriptions for 1871..... B. D. Townsend, Glen Roy, Iowa.... John Fondy, Slatington Pa...
Sabbath School at Nile, N. Y.
Mrs. B. F. Rogers, Alfred Centre, N. Y. Church at Salem, West Va., balance of subscription for 1871..... D. C. Burdick, Gowanda, N. W. O. G. Stillman and family, Richburgh, N. Y. D. G. Stillman, Westerly, R. I.
Church at Cussewago, Pa., subscriptions for 1871..... 1st Alfred Church, collection..... D. W. David, Panola, Ill..... J. M. Rogers, Ephrata, Pa.
Church at Hartsville, N. Y., collection. Sabbath School at Nile, N. Y..... O. G. Stillman and family.
Church at Cussewago. Pa., collection. Mrs. Harrington, Alfred Centre, N. Y.... Church at Nile, N. Y., collection.....

Mrs. Sarah A. Rogers, Nile, N. Y.
Mrs. M. M. Jones, Boscobel, Wis., per L. C. Rogers.

F. Madlam, Ephrata, Pa.....

John Riddleslerger, Waynesboro, Pa.
1st Alfred Church, on subscription for 1871....

weatuck Church, collection, Westerly, R. I.....

Milton Church, Milton, Wis.....

Rockville Church, Rockville, R. I.
J. R. Irish, (thank offering for escape from tobacco bondage)......

Collection by H. Hull, in vicinity of Jackson Church, Jackson, Ohio.

Seley Monroe, Milton, Wis.

John W. Geisinger, Shiloh, N. J.

Watson Church, collection, Watson, N. Y.

Alfred Williams,
Mrs. Amanda Dunham, New Market, N. J.

Mrs. Emma T. Platts, New Market, N.J., on L. M......

Phebe Brown, Leonardsville, N. Y.....

n. I. Maxson,
Church at Plainfield, Plainfield, N. J.
C. Potter, Jr. & Co., (deduction on N. Y. Printing Company's bill).

Friend, Westerly, R.I....

Mrs. Daniel Maxson,"
Mrs. Lucetta Witter, Brookfield, N. Y.....

Gerrit Smith, Peterboro, N. Y.
Farina Church, collection, Farina, Ill.
Farina Church, subscription, Farina, Ill.

Pleasant Hill Church, Pleasant Hill, Ill.....

A Friend, Cobden, Ill.
Over pay returned by James Bailey.

J. W. Bliven, Albion, Wis.

Mrs. Caroline L. Babcock, Brookfield, N. Y.

Mrs. Asa Nichols, DeRuyter, N. Y.

to apply Asa Nichols' subscription, DeRuyter, N. Y.

DeRuyter Church, DeRuyter, N. Y.

(To be continued.)

 Over pay returned by James Bailey
 50

 Collection by M. B. Kelly, March 31st
 3 50

 J. M. Todd, Brookfield, N. Y
 5 00

 Church at Adams, collection, Adams Centre, N. Y
 25 00

 A Friend, Preston, N. Y
 2 00

 W. Donnell, L. M., Reynoldsburgh, Ill
 20 00

 Shiloh Sabbath School, Shiloh, N. J
 8 10

 Eda Crandall, Milton, Wis.
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 T. W. Dillow, Addison, Wis.
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L. Burdick, Albion, Wis.....

Dea. Roswell Saunders, "

outhampt on Church, Southampton, Ill.

Finett Greenman.

Mrs. Russel Maxson. "

s M. S. Maxson.

Kenyon P. Crandall.

D. Kellogg,

Mrs. L. J. Barney.

Miss A. R. Saunders

O. Whitford.

Patten Fitch,

James Wood, J. M. Todd,

B. F. Randolph

White Western ... 1 70@ 2 024 MARRIED.

On the 26th of September, 1872, by Rev. Thos. B. Brown, HAMILTON M. GERMAN, of Clarksville, and LUELLA E. COLLINS, daughter of Horace Collins, of Bolivar,

In Brookfield, N. Y., Sept. 12th, 1872, by Rev. J. M. Todd, at his house, Mr. CHARLES on application. L. CLARK and Miss MYRTILLA E. MAXSON. In Milton, Wis., Aug. 29th, 1872, by Eld. J. C. Rogers, Mr. J. E. SIMMES, of Albert Lea, Minn., and Miss Josephine M. CRANDALL, of Milton

In Westerly, R. I. Sept. 19th, 1872, Hon.

PAUL BABCOCK, in the 82d year of his age. The subject of this notice was a man of affable address and even temperament. The law of good-will reigned in his heart and life. He was often honored by his fellowcitizens with offices of high trust, and for many years was a member of the Town I. His public services were examples of promptness and fidelity. Fifty-five cars ago he united with the First Hopkinon Church, and maintained an unwavering fellowship to the last. Though living sevon miles from the place of worship, he was habitually early in his place, as a faithful hearer of the Word, and often facing blasts that younger men would have deemed an excuse for not going half the distance. He was an only son, and was a worthy example of filial tenderness. When he married, he took his wife to the paternal roof and with singular fidelity, sought to make the declining years of his parents peaceful interests were given up to him, he was accustomed to submit his plans and arrangements to the notice of his father, before carrying them into execution, delighting in the thought of deference to parental counsel. He outlived most of the compan ions of his youth, but their sons and daughters were pleased to show him honor. His funeral was attended at Ashaway by a large concourse. An appropriate sermon was preached by Eld. G. E. Tomlinson, from Heb. 12:23, "And to the spirits of st men made perfect." J. R. 1. In Alfred, N. Y., Sept. 27th, 1872, ALVAH

Burdick, aged 69 years, 6 months and 24 days. He was born in Brookfield, Madison county, N. Y., where his parents lived till he was nearly eleven years of age. In 1814, his father's family started for Alle-

leven years old, volunteered to help drive the cows and sheep, walking nearly all the way through the snow and cold. His life. thus early inured to toil, has been spent in hard work and in acts of kindness to friends and neighbors. For some time past, his health has been failing, and the evening before his death, feeling better friends and neighbors. For some time evening before his death, feeling better than usual, he retired to bed and fell in a stantly increasing demand for competent stantly increasing demand for competent gentle sleep, and so his spirit passed quiettiss, wife of Ephraim G. Curties, in the 43d year of her age. Sister Curties was a member of the 2d Seventh day Baptiet Church of Brookfield, and died as she lived, supported by the Christian's faith and hope, and we feel that our loss is her gain. A husband and five children, three of them very young, mourn her departure, and an aged mother, greatly supported by Divine grace, acts the matternal part to the bereaved little ones.

In Hartsville, N. Y., Sept. 13th, 1872, of holera infantum, MAHEL, daughter o Myron S. and Sardinia Hendee, aged 1 THE MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE of month and 9 days. the Seventh-day Baptist Western Associa-In Durhamville, N. Y., Sept. 13th, 1872 tion will hold its annual session with the HATTIE A., daughter of Win. E. and Lo First Alfred Church, commencing Tues-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

of Adam's transgression? D. H. Davis.

and Mission. G. S. M. Cottrell.

G. J. CRANDALL, Secretary.

the subscriber.

Moral Law. A. H. Lewis.

The doctrine of Angels-their Nature

The Bible doctrine of Christian Liberty

-its Relation and Harmony with the

Is it the Duty of parents to require

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than that I'll do with it. It's land I'll be buying; a quarter section "What do you want of land? Johnny questioned, as Alice nodded her head till every curl danced. "You

dress!" said Ann. "No, it's better

don't want to go and live by yourself. do vou ?" "Of course she doesn't," said Alice; "she'll have a house, and big

"It's no big Dennis I want," said Ann, looking rather guilty. shouldn't I live by myself, thin?" "But you wouldn't want to go

been here so long, and all?" "But there's no harm in having the another tied over it. an' I'll have an estate to myself, an'

and sell that." Johnny said. "Now I'll go and put this away with the rest. It's near milking-time."

between the leaves, putting it back on the top shelf.

"not one o' them would open a book to find money, let alone a Bible." dently; "they don't like to have much to do with a Bible. I guess." Nobody saw two eyes which look- leaves. ed eagerly in for a moment and then disappeared as Ann went into the to their play in the barn. Nor did sharp eves watched them between cow's bedding. Mr. Carter came up

a moment as he passed the barn. "Yes, if it is pleasant to-morrow,"

ns all? Ann and everybody. keep house," Mr. Carter answered. "You did last time, Alice, so it is Johnny's turn now."

groaned. "You wont be gone all day, will you?"

must get in our winter supplies, for

orchard, muttering, "All alone all for you to be tellin' what it is." day! Couldn't have come round

on, bound still further West, camped | just tie ye a bit." all night on the great Illinois prairie,

ter's cattle, and when by and by she al appeared in the county paper; away, yet seemingly without even dime to the showman (!), hiccough began to give milk, the neighbors and Johnny felt that Napoleon Bo- a check to the supply. all declared it was as good as their naparte wassmall, and Wellington cream. Farmers came to see her, a cipher when compared with him. dairy farms, many of which have and Ann in time found that her nurs- He is older and wiser now, and yet long been established, show no signs ling was a Devon, and worth more I doubt if he will ever do a braver of failing, and have all the prosthan any cow in the neighborhood, thing than his run against the door pect of a long if not unlimited term. The calves were in demand all about, on that September day. and the money you know about was

the second forty dollars Ann had received and laid away in the old Bible. Big Dennis, the head man on the farm, looked upon her as an heirstill held back from answering his Her bogs, her river bottoms, her be dreaded. question.

Johnny rode with them next mornthe wagon safely through, wondering meantime where the bridge had gone, which in the spring freshet had earth from the great ocean which

"Don't go far from the house!" his father called at the last moment. "All right!" Johnny shouted back, almost wishing that something would bell, and call Dennis and the other they, were ploughing for winter wheat. Then he walked slowly up to the house, going into every room and banging every door hard as he came out. It seemed very lonely and silent, though the sun streamed ual. But Johnny had his own plans, and going to the barn, he picked out two big pumpkins and carried them into the kitchen, stopping a moment to watch big Dennis, who had come up for a spade.

"There is a wagon on the prairie, camping," he said. "I wonder it don't go on, such a fine day as it is." "Maybe there is somebody sick," Johnny said, remembering the baby that had died on the camping-ground before.

"I'll go over at noon an' ax them," Dennis said, walking away. Johnny lugged his pumpkins to

Dennis will live with her. Won't he, away from us, would, you?" Alice systooking lad, seventeen or eight- clover are continued, and much the pared and nicely located nurseries soft; take off and put through a asked reproachfully. "After you've een. Johnny screamed loudly, but same where it is made food for grain.

like as if I put it in a bank. There enough, I reckon," said the boy, look- We have found this not only an ad-"No such luck," said Ann, rising. | what I want, and I'll help myself." berries, which they isn't," she said.

against the door, and turned the key. Then, as a kick came which might some question from Winthrop, and the lower bolt, climbed into a chair and did the same to the upper one, "O papa! are you going to take and then, dropping from Ann's win-"All but one, who must stay to Dennis was at work, tearing off the

handkerchief as he went. "O, dear! I wish houses could and Dennis, thinking it must be fire, keep themselves, papa," Johnny ran, with the three men after him. up and after them.

"It's not I that 'll be lettin' ye out!" he shouted, with a responsive all she earned in Mr. Carter's family, | want when the masther comes. an' And this is how it came to her outside. For fear, though, ye may Three years before, an emigrant wag-make flinders of Ann's clothes, I'll

That was a scene, when Dennis in the midst of which was Mr. Car- opened the door, and the four men ter's section of land. The Vermil- were kept busy for a few moments, lion river ran close by, a stream full while he wound the rascal up with of rapids and deep holes and treach- two clotheslines, and Johnny dancerous quicksands. Supposing the ed and screamed with excitement. the mother, went on next morning, not till some weeks afterward when believe,) to last thousands of years. very common and villainous looking that the most warlike nation in in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-

RURAL. SELF-SUPPORTING LAND.

wooded land and her grassy plains (prairies, savannas, &c.), are exatmosphere, in connection with the soil, to do this, thus feeding the

envelopes it. But man interferes, and carries away what she grows instead of leaving it, as is her custom, for nourishment. The result is impovhappen so that he could ring the big erishment. This carried on long will ruin any land for agricultural men from the distant field where purposes. Hence the deterioration of the soil. But necessity compelled a stop to

this, and we see part of the product matter—but most the roots and deproduct is retained is the richness of but partial loss to the soil, the min- things are indespensable, yet how eral alone being claimed; and as this are they neglected! is almost exhaustless, there is great to supply its share.

We are then to draw upon this last great source of supply. This is done for grain, getting double and more variously, but principally through vegetation: The rains wash down catch and a heavy stand; your land much; the land, porous and stirred works better with this herbaceous about, admits the air which imparts the kitchen, sat down on the floor, its warmth and fertility as well as you, and getting better and better. the kitchen, sat down on the floor, and was soon busy digging them out thus chemically. But the product never fail where they are properly It was hard work, but he refreshed itself is the main reliance. This in carried out.—Prairie Farmer. himself by thinking how fine they the grains is but little, as most is vould look, one each side of the great | removed; hence deterioration where gate, when all come home. Once or land is much cropped in this way, twice he looked up, thinking he heard the roots and stubble affording but are to grow unmolested on the side a sound as if somebody were trying small aid. In the grasses and the of the road; and in riding in many to open a window; but those in the clovers there is more aid; this in the sections of the country, one would kitchen were wide open, and Ann's, roots and the afterswath, the roots get the impression that farmers he knew was fastened down by a big affording more material than those rail. The pumpkins were hollowed of the grains, and the aftergrowth of the grains, and the aftergrowth of the grains, and the aftergrowth of the grains and the aftergrowth of the grains and the aftergrowth of the grains and the aftergrowth of the stone in pieces of uniform size. out, and Johnny was intent upon the being clear gain, and if left largely express purpose of raising thistles, and shape, pare them, and after cut-county officers also to be elected eyes, when a step behind made him affords an important amount of majump up and cry out, as he was terial, ready prepared, and needs but gigantic species of noxious weeds. celain kettle with one pint of water caught and held tight by a dark gyp- reproducing; this where grass and in a moment was silenced by a hand. It will thus be seen that here, as we part for this purpose are the places Then return to the kettle adding en here so long, and all?"

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it'll be the same as money any day, ing around uneasily, as if fearing vantage, but a means to secure per- on one side of the barn, in so consome one might come. "Now, you manent grass lands. This on very venient reach of the garden that a white sugar to the taste, and it great- ed to Chapters 700 and 757, Laws of 1872, little varmint, you see that knife! If ordinary and dry soil, which before large part of the seeds produced will by resembles fresh peaches. "Maybe you'll find another calf you stir or move, I'll cut your throat produced but a few crops and then find their way there. This is acas easy as I'd cut a pigs. I know failed, having to be renewed again. cording to much observation.—Bos-The afterswath not only continues ton Cultivator. Johnny kept his place on the floor, the crop, but feeds and increases the half choked, but so frightened he roots, so that the sod becomes one "Let me come, too," Alice said, could not stir; while the boy, first of the chief materials of enrichment, marked on the slovenly appearance than her money on the demand of following on to Ann's room, opening | bolting the kitchen door so that no affording an equivalent of sixty to of the open grounds about dwelling | robbers. She was found alone in a from the kitchen and overlooking one could come in that way, and eighty loads of manure. All this and farm-buildings. Clean up the house by two ruffians, and, though fastening down the windows, went time crops that have been grown door-yard, and all vacant grounds choked until she was insensible, re-Ann took an old family Bible from into Ann's room, took out the nail from it realizing good profits. It thereabouts. Suffer not wood and fused to tell where the money was. her closet and laid each bill carefully and opened the window, from which needs but a glance to convince any all sorts of broken or unused farm- She was finally rescued, and both her he could step at once into the orch- one that this is the great ameliorater implements to cumber your grounds. She was many rescued, and noth not he could step at once into the orch- one that this is the great ameliorater implements to cumber your grounds. She was many rescued, and not not not make the could step at once into the orch- one that this is the great ameliorater implements to cumber your grounds. ard, and then turned to the closet. of the soil. This is shown particular- Boston Cultivator. "If thieves was as thick as black- The upper shelf was too high for ly in old dairy regions, and where him, and, after reaching up for a mo- clover is largely raised. Indeed, a ment, he brought a chair; mounting | comparatively poor soil may be upon that, he threw down the vari- brought up to a comparatively high "That's so," Johnny said, confi- ous bags and bundles which Ann had state of productiveness—paying a

piled over the Bible, till he had it in good profit—by merely growing a his hand and began to turn over the few crops of clover, turning down the last, (the whole done in two years Now the door of this closet had from the time of growing,) realizing been taken from a log house used in two good crops for feed in the inonly lock and key, but two heavy, ment of the surface at the time of his boots, yet would be furious when Did we go to Rome? Oh, yes! the floating indebtedness of the State, and the surface at the time of the surface at the surface kitchen, and the children returned the old Indian days, and had not terim. It needs but a little enrichthey notice the faint rustle in the bolts at top and bottom, never used seeding, the seed sown thick these were brought. If he wished That is where we saw a woman cow-house, or feel that the same now, to be sure, but strong as ever. twelve quarts per acre, and even, a tumbler to drink from, he would shaving a dog on the steps of a And as Johnny sat there, his senses and lightly harrowed in, or sown on call for an utterly unsuitable vessel, church. the boards of the old stall at the very and courage coming back, he saw the late snows of spring, on winter and vice versa. Yet he was conend where straw was piled in for the what should be done, and did it at grain, or better, on land prepared scious that he used the wrong word, once. With a bound so sudden that without the grain—realizing thus the for if another person suggested the lowing is quite the best: Elias from the field presently, as the first the thief had not time to turn, he same season a crop of clover instead proper word he at once adopted it. Williams, of Buffalo, Missouri, blew bell rang for supper, and stopped for dashed into the room, threw himself of grain. And the stand will be Sometimes the substitution is ap- into the muzzle of his gun to see if Alice heard him say in answer to have burst the lock alone, he shot plant will get from the atmosphere— of Dr. Crichton's who substituted world, his spirit would gently the soil or decomposing material for | dow, ran like mad to the field where food, a property seeming peculiar to that of Madame Henneat, who ask-

clover and most emphatic. "Go to the house!" was all he a great source of enrichment, and sired a glass, and even when the could gasp, when once in the field; without the expense of applying the proper word was suggested she material, no labor being required. Johnny sat down in a furrow a mo- (the crowd of the roots to make melment to recover himself, then sprung low the soil), and absorbative, "You'll have to get in at the win- mosphere, and, largely, the principal it also extends to the act of writing. soon the creek will be so swollen we dow!" he shouted, as Dennis, find- part. It is an agent, and needs but

cannot cross the ford. You shall go | ing | the | kitchen | door locked, ran | a basis to do its work, and this basis | and | rapidly, using strange words next day when we shall haul them around the house. "Ann's window is the soil, gives a footing and will that he has coined, or substituting home." Johnny brightened up at is open! Look in the closet!" he grow equally well many as a few unsuitable words. He may even once, and began to plan what should added, as Dennis, pausing outside plants. This is the great point, the know that he is talking nonsense, be done in the hours he would spend to hear the storms of kicks and blows secret, that much (many plants) may yet when he attempts to express agone; and the same same with the grown as little. Hence ing-time passed, the great barn doors remarked, as he jumped in, "Shure the advantage, the necessity (to write his words in conformation to have to resort to my wits to get my and ninety-nine cents, the amount of cerwere shut, and nobody saw the dark an' the devil himself is shut up in secure great results,) of thick sowing figure which, later in the evening, Ann's room! Whativer ye are, ye're and securing a good catch. Plaster dropped from a little window of the in an' can't get out," he went on, "so, is a great help to clover generally, stable and skulked away through the Johnny, me boy, there's time enough | both as to quality and quantity—for

Thus we are enriching our land. The sod and the afterswath of the Now forty dollars will not seem kick on the door. When Johnny had grasses, and more still, clover, are very much to you, but it was a great finished his story, Dennis said, "Be not only bringing up the land from deal to Ann, who worked hard for aisy now, honey! Ye'll get all ye its deteriorated condition, but surand to whom this was just so much in the mane time we'll have a quiet out of ordinary soil highly product two fingers; if he meant seven, he clear beyond her yearly income. pacable time keeping ye company tive land. It is almost letting the the grasses, and thus enriching it-

advances the work; but it will go on without if needs be, as formerly, Indeed! But what better grows the ford perfectly safe, the owner of the Then Dennis laid him back among the sod? A few crops taken, and the merit of truth, and shows how foremost cow did not untie the cow the bundles, picked up the money then grass or clover again. Where sly and humorous are the methods following behind, but drove in care- and Bible, and again bolted the door. less grass is wanted, clover alone adopted to circumvent laws enacted lessly, to find his horses, in a moment, Mrs. Catly, who had seen the men will do the work-do it effectually to prevent the vending of alcoholic off their feet and struggling in the ruming, came over, Johnny, crying in a year or two, affording the finest beverages: During the brief existswift current. How they got across hysterically, was placed in her care at last he could not have told, but till his mother should come home, But, it will be said, the miner But, it will be said, the mineral when the screaming children were safe on the other side, the poor cow with catnip-tea. But he was up the rope which had wound about her the rope with the canal board in the vear eighteen hundred and seventy-one thousand moth one. The sum of swears of this State, in relation to the canal board in the chiral board in the vear eighteen hundred and seventy-one thousand moth the vear eighteen hundred and sixty-four dollars and the chiral board in the rope was a sum of a wards of the canal board in the chiral board in the canal board in the vear eighteen hundred and sixty-fou the owner, discouraged at the loss of was nowhere to be seen, and it was matter (according to Liebig, we a peculiarly strong desire to see this A foreign medical journal remarks

noon, almost dead, and in her own away from it, intending to rob Mr. the organic rather than the inorgan- the by standers was, that one parstrong arms took it home and fed it warm milk. Nobody thought it could live; but Ana's baby, as Alie called it, after a month or two wherein it seemed daily dying, turned about and grew as if to make up for lost time. In a year there was strong arms took it home and fed it warm milk. Nobody thought in the shed, had seen the money which wherein it seemed daily dying, turned about and grew as if to make up for lost time. In a year there was strong arms took it home and fed it

"But grass alone cannot be raised."

We are then encouraged.

It is true the mineral (ashes) applied pensable to success. We can then says: do without purchased, expensive "The men employed in sorting manures, without the trouble and letters and newspapers suffer much Give land a chance and it will sup- cost of handling, and thus get rid, from thirst, especially in hot weathess, and was ready at any time to port itself. Thus nature sustains to a great extent of the filthy mate- er, and consequently drink much begin housekeeping in the way talk- her richest soils, after having first rial,—and what is used, from the water while engaged in their duties. ed of by Alice; but Ann, like many made them. She does this by the stables, &c., may be concealed in Although the post office is supplied another heiress, was afraid he loved decay of vegetation and the accumulabsorbents, thus making the hand-with excellent water, much diarrhea her money better than herself, and lation of other fertilizing matter. ling a pleasure rather than a task to was, nevertheless, the result of this

But particularly have we seen ingratifying results, where the principles were fully and carefully carried retained, the refuse-straw, the was secured; this, we repeat, by in and everything looked just as us- bris of the plants which furnished the always by leaving the afterswath. product; and in proportion as this We must become converted to this, particularly the afterswath. There the soil, the product thus returned to is no use attempting rapid success the land having the property to aug- without thick sowing and the retenment itself from a free source with | tion of the afterswath. These two

> It is a simple thing; it is an easy encouragement, the air never failing thing; it is an efficacious thing, and it is reliable; you are safe in the undertaking. You prepare your land than the usual yield, always a sure manure; it is resting and doing for

WEEDS BY THE HIGHWAY. Small Fruit Recorder. burdocks, mullein stalks and other ting from the stone, place in a por-On many farms there are well pre- to two quarts of fruit; boil until of weeds. Among the spots set a- sieve with a wooden potato smasher. Often there is a place appropriated | 100 to the raising of choice weed seeds without the addition of sugar, and

FARMERY GROUNDS.

APHASIA.

This disease of the memory or imwishing for anything, constantly em- the continent of Europe. "Rome! sustain many plants as well as a few the letter z for f, and, if he desired whisper "it was." on the same area, the plant feeding (Kaffee) or coffee, he asked for (Katze) a cat. A singular case was ed for a table when she wanted a Thus clover is the great plant and chair, and for a book when she decould not pronounce it, yet she conducted her household affairs with accuracy and regularity.

Not only does the defect in ques gathering substance from the attion affect the power of speech, but The person may articulate fluently his use of them, or he will write an | wine." unintelligible scrawl. Among other odd examples of

this defect is one related by Professquestion implying the use of figures, | tle again." though he would correct himself by holding up the right number of fingers. For example, if he meant passing its former fertility, making | two, he would say tois, and hold up would say tois and hold up seven land alone to do its work, growing | fingers; if he meant eighty-four, he would say tois, hold up eight fingers and then four. Another gentleman could not recollect the names of his friends, but always designate them by their ages.—Scribner's Monthly.

THE MAINE Law.—The following, have thus far been used upon the of twenty thousand dollars, or so much grain than such land, enriched by from a Western correspondent, has new Post Office in New York. showman (not Artemus Ward) made too much of any man at the first; four dollars and forty-six cents, to pay the eight hundred and seventy-two, shall pro-

no finer heifer among all Mr. Car- all was that on which the whole tri- amount of earth matter is carried unsteady step, and handing his last ed, "I b-b'lieve I'll take jus' Our more look at that wolf!"

> A REFRESHING BEVERAGE.—Dr. Walter Lewis, in describing the precaution against cholera adopted by is an advantage; but it is not indis- the General Post Office in London,

practice. To remedy this, the offi-The land can thus be raised to a cers, clerks and men of all classes high degree of productiveness, made have of late been supplied from the ing as far as the ford, and watched amples of this. She draws from the lasting and without the aid of for medical department with a most eign manures, and comparatively agreeable drink, which not only little applied home manure—the assuages the thirst, but has, moremost being self-applying—that this over, strong anti-dyspeptic and antican be done, and entirely successful- diarrhea properties. It is called ly, in all cases, and as a safe thing orangeade, and is thus composed: n the future, we have abundant | Take of dilute sulphuric acid, conevidence. Old dairy and clover- centrated infusion of orange peel, raising regions have confirmed this, each twelve drachms; syrup of orange peel, five fluid ounces. This stances of the highest and most quantity is added to two imperial gallons of water. A large wineglassful is taken for a draught, mixout-sod and clover relied upon, but ed with more or less water accordespecially when a dense, close crop | ing to taste. The officers drink this with pleasure. It is consumed in excrement of animals, and other manure in the start when wanted, large quantities daily, and I am and by early and thick sowing, and convinced it will be the means of Statutes of this State, and of the annexed warding off a great deal of sickness."

> eight inches high, nip out the top down to the last set of leaves; it will then throw out branches on each side. Let these grow eight or ten inches, then nip them out as before, the tops of each branch when grown the same height as the others, nip out again; then procure a stick the in length; take hoopskirt wire, twine back and forth alternately, through holes made in the stick equal distances apart; place this firmly in the pot, back of the plant, tie the branches to it, and you will have William W. Wright. when in flower, a beautiful and very graceful plant. Having one trained

PRETTY WAY TO TRAIN FUCHSIAS.

PRACH MARMALADE.—Take the small and imperfect clings, as they while hot. It can be scaled

ODDS AND ENDS.

A woman has been found in Mereer County, Penn., courageous We have often observed and re- enough to give up her life rather She gave as her reason for not giving the desired information that she might as well be dead as alive with-

out money. pairment of the idea or power of "Did you visit Rome in your expressing language may be illust travels?" asked a gentleman in the trated by the following instances: interval of a waltz, of his partner A gentleman of seventy years, when who had just returned from doing ployed some inappropriate word. "Rome!" replied the young lady tificates of indebtedness on which the

Among the clever hits of the hundred and one dollars and ninety-five paragraphing of the period, the folthick, the important point in raising plied to a single letter. An instance it was loaded. Could Mr. Williams clover, as the soil will sustain all the of this occurred in a learned patient communicate with his friends in this

A Lady correspondent of a Los Angeles paper, describing the de- seven cents, to pay for deficiencies in aplights of a Southern sea side visit, propriations under act, chapter nine hunpaints the following pleasant picture: 'There are flies in the honey, bettles in the sugar, rattlesnakes under the thereof as may be necessary to meet and pillow, and skunks running over pay the interest on the money borrowed, vour feet."

discussed in Connecticut. The ad- sum of three hundred and ninety-three vocates of the measure state that thousand seven hundred and fifty-five dol there are 16,000 children in the State, between the ages of four and sixteen years, who do not attend heard before the canal appraisers in the school at all.

"I resort to wine to stimulate my sand dollars, or so much thereof as may be wits," said a young spendthrift to an necessary to meet and pay the interest on old one. "Ah," said the veteran, the certificates in the last foregoing item his ideas by writing he will either "that is where I began, but now I mentioned. The sum of twenty-five thou-

was aroused from a serene slumber, the other night, by the tooting of or Hammond, in which the person the whistle, and exclaimed: "The always made the answer tois to any train has caught up with those cat- terest now outstanding for work done on

deserves to be written; in writing living as to make the world happier and better for our living in it. I think the first virtue is to restrain the tongue; he approaches pay the amount of certificates on interest

nearest to the gods who knows how to be silent even though he is in appropriation therefor, a portion of which the right. Four millions of brick, 180,000 cubic feet of granite, 3,500 tons of hundred and thirty of the laws of eightiron, and 19,000 pounds of cement een hundred and seventy-one. The sum

The nerve which never relaxesthought which never wandersthese are the masters of victory. ence of the Maine liquor law, a live It is good discretion not to make items. The sum of two hundred and thir this State on the fifth day of November,

leaving the little thing by the campthe boy was brought up for trial, However this may be, experience specimen of the animal kingdom.

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The boy was brought up for trial, shows us that we have to do with But the oddest part of the show to cause it is almost always in arms. What can we say more for our-

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or so much thereof as may be necessary To CONSUMPTIVES. — THE advertiser, having been permanently advertiser, having been permanently contracts for moneys heretofore retained cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of by the State to secure the performance of contracts. The sum of four millions fiftyone thousand one hundred and fifty-nine cure. To all who desire it, he will send a dollars for the present acknowledged deficopy of the prescription used, (free of charge,) with the directions for preparing ciency, and the estimated liabilities of the | en at an election for governor and using the same, which they will find a sure Cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. Parties wishing the pre-scription will please address Rev. ED-WARD A. WILSON, 494 Penn Street, Williamsburgh, N. Y.

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SHERIFF'S OFFICE, COUNTY OF ALLEGANY, Aug. 5th, 1872. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the notice from the Secretary of State, that the general Election in this State will be held in this county on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November -When a slip has grown six or next; at which Election, the officers named in the annexed notice will be elected. JOSEPH GILLIES, Sheriff. STATE OF NEW YORK,

ALBANY, August 1st, 1872. To the Sheriff of the County of Allegany: SIR,—Notice is hereby given, that, at the General Election, to be held in this State, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monsize of your finger, eighteen inches | day of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit: A Governor, in the place of John T A Lieutenant-Governor, in the place of Allen C. Beach.

Office of the Secretary of State,)

A Canal Commissioner, in the place of An Inspector of State Prisons, place of Fordyce L. Lafflin. All whose terms of office will expire in that way last season, it was the the last day of December next.

Thirty-five Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States.

sage of this act, and the whole principal shall be payable in such place in New A Representative in the Forty-third Cor gress from the State at large.

A Representative in the Forty-third Conmeet. The comptroller shall, before disposing of said bonds or any of them, adgress of the United States, for the Twenty eighth Congressional District, composed o do not admit of being removed from the Counties of Chemung, Steuben and

> FOR SAID COUNTY One Member of Assembly Two School Commissioners

A County Treasurer, in the place of Daniel D. Gardiner. Two Justices of Sessions, in the place Hiram Dimick and Smith Davis. One Coroner, in the place of Selah Root. All whose terms of office will expire on for the reception of the ballots herein pro-vided; and each and every elector of this the last day of December next. tion Boards, Inspectors of Election and when eaten let it be sweetened with County Canvassers, is respectfully directherewith printed as to their duties under

> pay the canal and general fund deficien-CHAP. 700. An Acr to supply deficiencies in former debt to pay the canal and general fund de-ficiencies." The said ballots shall be so appropriations and to pay the indebtedness of the State on account of the cafolded as to conceal the contents of the nals, which deficiencies and indebtedballots, and shall be indorsed, "Act in reness have been changed into liabilities lation to canal and general fund deficien for money borrowed to pay them, or in-to certificates of indebtedness on which such election, the inspectors thereof shall immediately and without adjournment State and the estimated liabilities for proceed to count and canvass the ballots given in relation to the proposed act, in for by law, and to raise mone t therefor. by an issue of the bonds of the State. quired to canvass the ballots given for governor, and thereupon shall set down in tion thereon to the People.

Passed May 15, 1872; three-fifths being present The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact SECTION 1. To supply deficiencies in former appropriations, and to pay the in

canals, which deficiencies and indebtedness have been changed into liabilities for fiscal year not yet provided for by law, the following amounts are hereby appropriatcents to pay for deficiencies unprovided hundred and seventy. The sum of two dred and thirty-four dollars and eightyfour cents, to pay for deficiencies in approand sixty-seven of the laws of eighteen hundred and seventy. The sum of one hundred and forty-four thousand three hundred and seventy-one. The sum of

sixty-five thousand dollars, or so much An Acr to perfect an amendment to the constitution relative to the Court of Appeals and for the extension of the ser or certificates of indebtedness issued to Passed May 17, 1873; three-fifths being present. Compulsory education is being three foregoing items of deficiencies. The Whereas, the following amendment to the constitution of this State was agree to by a majority of all the members elect certificates of awards of canal damages the year one thousand eight hundred and made by and expenses attending cases seventy-one; and the said amendment was year eighteen hundred and seventy-one branch of the legislature, with the yeas now on interest The sum of fifty thouand navs taken thereon, and referred to duly published for three months previous suance of the thirteenth article of the constitution of this State; and whereas tificates on interest now outstanding for said amendment was also agreed to by A passenger on the Ohio railroad work done on the eastern division of the majority of all the members elected Eric canal in excess of any appropriation ture for the year one thousand eight hun dred and seventy-two, nursuant to the said ! one cents, the amount of certificates on inis in the words following, to wit: "Rela the Champlain canal improvement in extive to the court of appeals and for the True glory consists in doing what sum of two thousand five hundred and commissioners of appeals." Resolved, (If sixty dollars, the amount of certificates on the Assembly concur,) That the sixth artithe Black River canal in excess of any ap

amended, by adding thereto the following any of the causes, not exceeding five hundred in number, pending in that court at the time of the adoption of this provision, Chenango canal extension in excess of any to be heard and determined by the com missioners of appeals, and the legislature may extend the term of service of the commissioners of appeals, for a period not canal extension made by chapter nine exceeding two years." Now therefore, for the purpose of submitting the said proposed amendment to the People of this The People of the State of New York, re

presented in Senate and Assembly, do enformed on the Oneida lake canal, in excess act as follows : of forty-five thousand dollars, or so much SECTION 1. The inspectors at each poll thereof as may be necessary to meet and in the several towns and wards of this pay the interest on the last four foregoing

because one cannot hold out that sum of awards for damages and extra vide a box to receive the ballots of the tion and expenses attending the same, relative to the court of appeals," or made by the board of canal commissioners "Against the proposed amendment relative to the court of appeals." The said ballots shall be indorsed "Proposed Amenddollars, or so much thereof as may be ne | ment relative to the Court of Appeals," cessary, to pay the interest on the last two and shall be so folded as to con

such election, the inspectors thereof shall count and canvass the ballots given relathe same manner as they are required by law to canvass the ballots given for go ernor, and thereupon shall set down in writing, and in words at full length, the whole number of votes given "For the proposed amendment relative to the Court of Appeals," and the whole number of due and to be paid on final settlement of votes given "Against the proposed amendment relative to the Court of Appeals," and shall certify and subscribe the same, and cause copies thereof to be made and certified and delivered as prescribed b law in respect to the canvass of votes giv-

enty-one. The sum of five hundred and

fifty-seven thousand one hundred dollars,

to supply the canal debt sinking fund with

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The sum of one hundred and twenty-four

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debt shall be for the single object of rais-

mposed, levied and assessed upon the tax-

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tax to pay the interest on said debt as such interest falls due, which said direct

annual tax shall be sufficient to pay such

interest as it falls due And there shall

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the taxable property of this State a direct

annual tax to pay, and sufficient to pay in the space of twelve years from the time

of the passage of this act, the whole of

the debt created under and by the provis-

ions of this act. Of the debt to be creat-

ed under and by virtue of the provisions

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one-third part thereof shall be paid in

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§ 4. To obtain the money necessary for

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§ 7. The Secretary of State shall, with

all convenient dispatch, after this act shall

receive the approval of the Governor,

ed upon slips in such numbers as shall be

sufficient to supply the different officers of

holding elections, or in canvassing the

votes, and shall transmit the same to such

§ 8. Sections five, six and seven of this

act shall take effect immediately upon its

passage, but the second, third and fourth

sections thereof shall not become a law

until it is ratified by the people in pursu-

ance of the constitution and the provis-

§ 9. This act shall be chapter seven

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reneral fund up to the thirtieth day of § 3. The vote so given shall be canvass. September, eighteen hundred and seventy- ed by the board of county canvassers, and wo for the payment of which no approriations have been made, but which such | and signed, and recorded in the manner re ndebtedness has been incurred, and such | quired by law, in respect to the canvassing liabilities created, according to the report the votes given at an election for governor of the late comptroller, transmitted to the and certified copies of the said statements egislature January second, eighteen hun- and certificates of the county canvassers § 2. To provide the means of paying by the county clerks respectively, in the the said appropriation for the canals under manner provided by law in cases of electhe provisions of this act, and to pay the tion for governor. The said certified floating indebtedness of the State and the copies transmitted by the county clerks estimated liabilities for the present fiscal shall be canvassed by the board of State year not yet provided by law, a debt of canvassers, in the like manner as provided this State is hereby authorized, which by law, in respect to the election of governor, and in like manner they shall make ing the money to pay the appropriation and file a certificate of the result of such canvass, which shall be entered of record § 3. The debt hereby created shall not exceed the sum of six millions six hun- published by him in the State paper. § 4. This act shall take effect immedidred thousand dollars, and there shall be

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