

ious language must be figurative Had reached its height, language, using the sense-symbols to Then pealed the Rock's lone Bell Sternly by night. represent abstract ideas, as the paint-

Far over cliff and surge, er represents the human face by col-Swept the deep sour ors. The colors are not flesh, Making each wild winds dire representatives, and when he comes Still more profound. to represent intellectual attributes. Yet that funeral tone, The sailor blessed, Steering through darkness on, or character, he still has to use colors With fearless breast. to symbolize character, the same as E'en thus may we, that float he did flesh, and the one beholding On life's wide sea, the picture, must translate color into Welcome each warning note. Stern, though it be ! features and character. So the word-HEMANS. painter, in attempting to represent the spiritual and the abstract, must | WHAT IS THE ULTIMATE RULE do it in the same words, in the pri FOR MORAL ACTION ? mary conditions of language, as he BY T. L. GARDINER. uses to express the physical. In the No question has more deeply agiadvance stage of civilization and of | tated the human mind than that language, many words may have which calls for an ultimute rule of lost their primitive import, and came | moral action. The result has ever to be used in their figurative sense, been confusion, from the fact that double in this case, and duty in opas if it was their literal. God, in re- almost every nation or sect has esvealing Himself to man, in language, | tablished a rule of its own, regardless must, from the necessties of our na- of that of others. The rationalist tures, make the revelation in human and skeptic occupy prominent posilanguage; hence the constant dan- tions in the ranks of infidelity, and ger of His being understood by man all are arrayed against revelation as Thus has it ever been, that one man, in a gross or materialistic way. Lan- the rule of moral action. CThe athoguage is embodied, incarnated lic lays a broad basis, upon part of thought, and, as in man we are prone | which the protestant tramples with than another. The universal fact to take the body for the soul, so in | impunity. Amid all this confusion, language we are prone to take the the mind of man holding to the increases, and grows keen in proporoutward form for the substance sig- axiom, that there can be but one tion to holiness, is evidence enough nified. In both cases, we should go true guide, feels more keenly the that it cannot be a safe guide. It from the physical embodiment to necessity of adopting some definite is a part of man's moral nature, that the embodied spirit. rule; one that shall be so universal the more familiar he is with sin, the

money to buy one.

loneliness and hunger, and he could sion, is continually giving perverted close application to every chance scarcely keep the tears from his eyes, conceptions, and thus contradictory for he knew nothing would be as which he could grasp, he had manobligations are felt in reference to grateful to his poor, invalid mother the same matter by different individ- as an orange; and yet he had not self and helping a twin sister. At see if they do." uals, and even by the same persons The little song he was singing was at different times; thus, making a his own; one he had composed with rule that will bind one, and loose an- air and words; for indeed the child other in reference to the same obli- | was a genius-a fervent worshiper gation. It will be true to its appreat the shrine of music. hension of right, but this being per- When the tears would store at his his cheeks and his voice falter at his verted, it cannot be a safe rule. sad, sad thoughts, he did not let his he set forth. The cases of Paul and Stephen are mother see; and once, when unable directly to the point here: The one to control himself, he rose hastily verily thought he was doing God's and went to the window. While there his eye caught sight of a man service," by opposing the Man of putting up a great bill, with colored Nazareth, while the other would lay etters, announcing that M'lle. P---, down his life for Him. And Paul then a favorite cantatrice, would sing himself, afterwards, surrounded by that evening at the Temple. "If I could only go," thought litgreater light, deemed no action jusle Henry; and then pausing a motifiable, if, in opposition to that same ment he clasped his hands, his eve Jesus. The rule of right was not lighted up with unwonted fire, and bar him from rising by merit. running to a little stand, smoothed down his vellow curls, then taking position to itself, but the eye of from a drawer some old, stained paconscience in Paul was made to look per, gave one eager glance at his through the perverted medium of nother, who slept, and ran rapidly education and prejudice, giving er- from the house.

and the rest will laugh so !" aged to gain a good common-school "Let those laugh who choose. education, besides supporting him- They won't do it ten years from now; this plan: married, and he re-Harry was not one to break a good solved to seek his fortune in the city. He yearned for a broader and better field of action than was open to town, and was alarmed at the while as a book-mark-and note to him in his far-away home, and having obtained recommendations quarter's salary remained, but so interest, giving page. touching his character and habits from two or three prominent men, shame suffused his brow as he contemplated it. Never mind the youth's initiatory struggles. A less resolute will might have failed. Busidess was dull, and good men were being discharged in nearly all the departments of trade. Finally, Amos Dutton entered the bills, I'd like to know ! warehouse of Andrew Sears on Milk This was why he turned over a new | is then fastened with mucilage be- | like.' Street, and asked for employment. leaf, as he told Fred, really hoping tween the binding and the first fly-He was willing to perform any lathat he, at least, would sympathize bor, no matter how menial, so that and go with him. But no; Fred it was honorable and would not defeared to be thought niggardly mean. and though in his secret heart he re-Mr. Sears liked the appearance ally approved of Harry's doings, in the youth, and he was willing to accompany none laughed more sneercept the recommendations at their ingly or uttered more cutting sarface value; but he was not in want casm than he. of help. He had within a week dis-Harry, conscious of the rectitude charged a number of hands. of his intentions. bore these insults. Dutton took back his commendation sometimes expressed, often implied, as best he could; an occasional word | the tory documents, which had by this time become well worn, and having of commendation from his pastor That plan which will best secure thanked the merchant for his kind helped him wonderfully. ness, he turned to depart. "That lad has the qualities of gains: Not a great deal, to be sure, best plan. Each one must decide gentleman, at all events." said Mr. but enough to cause the blood to the question practically for himself; Sears to himself, as the applicant's flow in firmer pulsations, and then what is best for one will be worst Martin. handsome, pleasant face was turned to make him bow his head and lift for another. Those who are fond of his heart in thankfulness to Him who | transcribing will find the common The entrance to the countinghad so carefully preserved his foot- place-book very useful. But to house was by a narrow court, and as Dutton was passing out, he saw a glittering object upon the pavement. been found dishonest. When the He picked it up and found it to be a ten years rolled away, Harry was at | the index rerunn, either at the ond of bosom pin-a fine emerald set in the head of a business firm, prospergold. He turned back and re-enterous and happy; Wallie a fugitive, Others, who are less methodical. will ed the office, and handed the jewel wearing an assumed name; and Fred to Mr. Sears, simply remarking that still encumbered with debt, which he had found it in the court, and weighed him down like a mill-stone that the owner would be likely to about his neck, crushing every noble call there in his quest for it. spiration and crippling every exmerchant took the pin, and said he thought he knew to whom it belong-"Don't be laughed out of your ed, and he would see that its proper money or your prayers." This was owner regained it. And without the advice given a poor lad as he waiting for thanks or praise the went on board a vessel in the humyouth again departed. blest capacity to work his way in Mr. Sears had seen the young man the world. It was followed; and and the titles to chapters. All pick up the valuable jewel, and had while many of his companions sank particularly noted his movements on into obscurity, this poor boy, by his fully. Every one should adopt some the occasion. There had been no own merit, rose from one degree of hesitation-no casting about of the eminence to another, becoming at eyes to see if he was observed-but last, an admiral in the British navy, ntal to him. the instinct seemed to be with him Good advice it would be to us all, on to do right. And the merchant said land or sea. Fear of ridicule causes many an unwise expenditure that is

own index ready for me at any fu-"Oh ! Harry, don't do it. Wallie mre time."

he said that the book was his sister's and that she did not like to lend her A contributor to the New York hooks. Methodist advises a modification of Seeing the state of the case, Marnothing about the "Instead of writing on the last resolution. He had kept a careful ac- page of the book, our plan is to take more, to his very great disappointcount of his expenses since he came a loose slip of paper-using it mean- ment, for he dearly loved books. He was going home Friday night, amount. True, a mere triffe of his down thereon passages of particular feeling rather tired, homesiek and Wealso lonesome, when John Fitz Adam small a sum that a conscious flush of mark the page, or part of a page, or came running after him with a book pages, with pencil, where the pas- in his hand. "Here's Atkinson," he sage occurs; so that the eye, on said, out of breath; "I couldn't "Eighteen years old," he said to again looking for it, can find it in a promise it the other day, because I himself, "and just able to pay my moment. When the reading of the didn't know whether father wanted expenses I In good health, too i If I volume is finished, this pencilled in- to send it away to grandma or not, should break my arm, or have a fit | dex is carefully transcribed with pen | and it was lent to my cousins, but it of sickness, who's going to pay the | and ink on to another sheet or sheets | came home last night, so it's at your of paper, according to its bulk, and service, and keep it as long as you "Oh, thank you ! John, I'm sure you are very good;" said Martin. leaf of the volume read." It will be found to be more labobrightening, and regretting his hasty ious and far more serviceable, to judgment of John, then the boys copy the contents of the book mark parted, and presently Martin was oined by Ed. Dayton. into an index rerum. The greatest objection to all these "I think Fitz Adam is a regular mean fellow," said Ed. " I just asked plans is, that they interrupt the him this morning to look out some course of thought and destroy the references for me, in some books interest felt in the volume. The know he has at home, and he would object to be secured is to promote not promise to do it, because he said thoughtfulness in reading, to form he thought his father wanted him habit of constant reflection. this evening. I'd like to see the time these ends, with the least damage to when I couldn't promise to oblige a In one year he counted up his the interest taken in reading, is the friend." "And I'd like to see the time when you'd keep your promise," thought Martin. "If people always keep their promises, they are generally rather careful how they make engagements. It don't cost any one steps. Of his fellow laborers, Fred others, the dread of copying would much to promise who never perwas sadly in debt, and Wallie had destroy all the pleasure of reading, forms."- Child's World. book. These will use the pencil and MURMURING. a volume, or in a separate book. I was tired of washing dishes;

ful of all—is sanctioned by all 1 Legislators, judges, juries and journalists, themselves, too "frequently drink, and so the evil works are unchallenged. How long shall this state of things continue? Till professed Christians do their duty at the ballot-box as well as in the prayer-meeting; till they combine of our race.- The Earnest Christian

ogether to place under the ban of utlawry this, the greatest scourge

1. For Repairing Family Jars .-Mutual love well stirred with forbearance, mixed with readiness to forgive, and general good temper, is

let all family jars be shelved at 2. Preserving.—The temperis best, kept by using as little vinegar as possible. The heart, by using abundantly of the oil of grace. Treasures,

noth nor rust doth corrupt. 3. Cream .--- The milk of true faith, if it stands long enough, yields the cream of assurance; if flavored with the essence of love, it is a delicious dish.

4. Stews .- These are best avoided y leaving our troubles with him who sent them. 5. Pickles.— Those nersons ticket, of which he heard nothing to them most who meddle with other people's business, or who act on the ule of policy rather than that of truth and unswerving honesty. 6. Dressed Peacock .- This is too common and poor a production to he introduced into Christian families 7. To Cure Cold and Heartburn. -Do all the good you can; live near to God ; love your neighbol as vouisent. 8. Fritters,-Novel reading, My conversation, gossiping, ceremon visits and late rising, soon fritt away time. Christians have not noment, to waste. 9. Tart.-Some think tart repli o be smart; but it is never wise to let our wit wound other people's feelings. Soft answers turn away wrath; tart speeches lead to general sourness. 10. Sauce .- Never to be tolerated n children; a vulgar and evil thing Generally found to go in any one. with goose. 11. Crabs.-Need grafting with some sweeter fruit. He who can do it is named in John 15: 1. 12. Toasts .- Least likely to affect the head when drank in water. Toast and water is far better than healths drank in wine. Mincing-Only practiced by very silly people; natural manners are best. Sec Isaiah 3: 19, for a warning against those who are described as walking and mincing as they go." -Rev. C. H. Spurgeon. "OPEN HIS EYES."-"Lord, I pray thee, open his eyes that he may see !" was the prayer of Elisha for was tired of drudgery. It had always his servant when that servant doubt ed God's provision for his protection. never sat down a moment to read, that That same prayer should be offered earnestly by every teacher for every impenitent, as well as for every doubting scholar under his charge. It lis those who, "having eyes see not," go to have my life teased out so,? as on in sin regardless of consequences they fail to realize, and are unmindfu of the blessings which they might But a morning came when I had have for the taking. If God really opened the eyes of a sinner to what s before him, that sinner would cry out: "Lord, save me !. I perish ! If the eyes of a weak disciple were opened, as were the eyes of Elina's servant, to see the spiritual guards tented with that damp May morning and helps God gives to his believin that he took the croup. Gloomy children, he would shout in glad weather gave me the headache, and confidence: "Through God I shall I had less patience than at any other | do valiantly; for He it is that shall time. By and by he was singing in tread down my enemies." It is spir itual blindness that brings men into "I want to be an Any delinguency, in fulfilling this angel;" and presently rang out that the ditch of despair, or keeps them contract is as ruinous of honor as to metallic cough. I never hear that in fear on its verge. If, then dodge any other commercial promise. It is the most inexcusable of heart; for the croup cough rings out soul's welfare, let the teacher pray all failures. In a church of organ with it. He grew worse towards as he teaches: "Lord, I pray the night, and when my husband came open his eyes, that he may see." home he went for the doctor. At the scholar is anxious, but faithless, times, that any reason can exist for first he seemed to help him, but it let the same prayer go up. So, if he not raising the pittance of salary merged into inflammatory croup, and sneers at God's Word, or fails to perceive its beauty and worth: if he "I ought to have been called in undervalue the privileges of a Chrisian, or seems to lack incentive to I have a servant to wash the dishes the performance of dnty-whatever his want or sad weakness may be now; and when a visitor comes, I can the teacher's fitting prayer is ever sit down and entertain her without the same: "Lord, I pray thee, open that he may see." And his eyes, that he may see." And "Thou, therefore, which teachest no little boy worrying me to open his ack-knife, and there are no shavings over the floor. The magazines are not another, teachest thou not thyself ?" solled at looking over the pictures, Let thy prayer, teacher, for thyself but stand prim and neat on the be, also: "Lord, I pray thee, open reading table, just as I leave them, my eyes, that I may see." Inde-THE KIND HE PREVERS -A cler-

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Again, in the primeval ages of and complete, that it may find a loss does he suffer from inflictions of humanity, only one language was place in the hearts and creeds of all used. At the dispersion of mankind, peoples; some sacred influence that conscience. the roots, the primary and leading shall reconcile the soul to God, and give an ultimate rule that would words, those words that stood as fit man for all the duties of life. symbols of the chief beings, things, There must be a perfect, unalter- that both reason and conscience, acts and relations, of the primitive

able standard of Christian morality, not only permit, but fail to recoglanguage, went with man in his disreaching the whole brotherhood of nize sin in those most familiar with persion, and formed the groundwork mankind, to which the character may it, does it not follow that there must of all the various languages and di- be conformed, and without which be some rule still higher than either alects that have since sprung up. the light of truth must go out in of these?

The primary forms are as enduring midnight darkness. The relations Indeed we are not left to wend as man himself. Language is the which man sustains to God assure us our way from error's darkness into most imperishable of all perishable that there must be such a rule; where the pure light of truth by such imthings. Comparative philology, one shall it be found? perfect guides, for before us lies the med the air. of the youngest and one of the great-Some affirm that reason is a safe open word of Him who made the est of modern sciences, has taken ad-and sufficient rule in respect to moral law, infallible, and unchange- child?" vantage of this fact, indeed, has moral action, or matters pertaining able. For more than thirty centugrown from this very seed. In its to God. While reason is the medi- ries, the truths of revelation, withinvestigations, in reference to the or- um by which the rule is comprehend- standing every attack of infidel phiigin, history and structure of words, ed, it cannot be the rule itself; for losophies, have come off triumphant it has achieved some of the most a rule of moral action must be an and untarnished in their brightness, splendid results of modern science. expression of the will of God; and still justifying the confidence of their It is now pretty generally agreed | that in such a manner as to reveal | followers, and putting to shame the that philology is a surer guide than His character, and our relation to exultations of unbelievers. It is the physiology, in determining the iden- Him. The highest point attained by Book that has led millions from tity and relationship of races: reason is simply an idea of the exist- death to life. It is the only rule Again, the revelation of God to ence of a God, but it sheds no light that indicates to fallen man a single man, in the antediluvi and patri- upon His character and require ray of light beyond the grave. archal ages, evidently embraced ments. But it is claimed that, by Here, and here alone, can we obtain many, if not most, of the essential analogy, we can know His character, just views of the character of God, and leading doctrines of religion. | for since we have certain attributes, | or any conception of the character Man in his dispersion, carried an out- God must have the same. But how and work of Him who was the only line, at least, of these revelations could the reason attain such conclu- perfect model in human life. While with him. Tradition has handed | sions, were it not for the fact that all reason, and conscience can only them down, in a corrupted and im- its arguments are bassed upon that judge by the present, and the unforperfect form, through all the ages part of revelation which teaches that gotten past, in the Bible "we may beand all nations, insomuch that most | man was made in the Divine image. | hold the all-enfolding circle of the e of the leading truths of revelation Duties to each other may be learned | ternal mind" and view a perfect porappear, more or less distinctly, in in a measure by experience, and a trait of Him drawn by his own unthe pagan religions of the world. | certain degree of moral obligation | erring hand. Here too, we may be-

went on his way rejoleing. Your carpet never looks dirty says. It has been said that if every copy | thus developed. But it is impossible | hold ourselves in every point of view, At last she came, and the child sat Mr. Sears had reached the door of | ed to her husband, and a stout rope, pointments and classed with those s weary-worn mother to me. "Oh no," I mutter to myself, of the Bible should be destroyed, ev- for human reason, unaided, to attain where are opened the most secret with his glance riveted on her glori- his warehouse just in season to. wit- set out with her children-a boy and far-off South Sea Islands where the ery verse and word could be gath- any true idea of man's relation to recesses of the human heart; "true ous face. Could he believe that the ness this scene, and again he spoke girl-for the school-room. On pass-"there are no little boots to dirty it gyman in the country had a stranger heathen devour one another For Christ's sake, pay the preacher rer; and do it without upbraiding ered up and restored in its proper God. "Every attempt at this, has as on a map the roads that lead to grand lady, all flashing with jewels, whom every lady seemed to worship, the abode of the owner of th "This youth has a strong hand, and a willing one. The time may come when I shall need such; I will elled her pistol and fired.—The ball meeting his beadle he said to him? "Well, Saunders, how did you like But my fate is as weary as theirsplace and order from the numerous resulted in skepticism or diversity," Heaven and Hell, ascertain in which would sing a little song? him. Save his feelings, and mainweary with sitting in my lonesome parlor at twilight, weary with watch-Christian books. So may it be said, these have ever been the natural we are walking," learn what we are, weary with sitting in my lonesome parlor at twilight, weary with watch-ing for the arms that used to twine around my neck; for the curls that brushed sgainst my theek; for the young laugh that rang out with rane; as we watched the blazing fire, or made rabbits with the shadow on the setting to the setting the setting to yoursel, at that ?" tain his integrity with that Then the Breathless he waited: with nearly equal truth, that if the fruits of rationalism. what we have been and what we secure it now, and I believe the in- took effect in the dog's shoulder; band, the whole band struck up a Bible, with the whole Christian Greece, by the different rules af- shall be hereafter. With its missentiment which every once in a around my neck for the curls that plaintive little melody. He knew it; vestment will be a good one." and he fell yelping to the ground: world, should be blotted out of exis- forded by reason, gathered every sion, of dividing right from wrong, and clapped his hands with joy. And And he called the youth by name, The mother then threw a slipping while hints that preachers could not while, should be ported out of exis-tence, most, if not all, of its leading truths could be gathered up from peoples that never knew the written est proofs of its Divine origin. All nations through their dim traditions, set proofs of its Divine origin. All nations through their dim traditions, set proofs of its Divine origin. All nations through their dim traditions, set proofs of its Divine origin. All nations through their dim traditions, set proofs of its Divine origin. All nations through their dim traditions, set proofs of its Divine origin. All nations through their dim traditions, set proofs of its Divine origin. All nations through their dim traditions, set proofs of its Divine origin. All nations through their dim traditions, set proofs of its Divine origin. All Sec. 2

roneous apprehensions of duty. 22 "Who did you say was waiting

for me?" said P. to her servant, " through the light of conscience, has am worried with company. I a far more adequate sense of duty see no one else."

from him.

"It is only a very pretty boy, that conscience dies in a man as sin very little boy with yellow curls, who says if he can see you, he is sure you will not be sorry; and he will keep you only a moment." "Oh, well, let him come," said the beautiful singer, with a smile. can never refuse children."

Little Henry came in, his hat under his arm, and in his hand a small roll of papers. With courage unus-If God be holy, He would never ual in a child, he wandered straight to P., and bowing, said, "I came to permit sin; and since we see clearly see you because my mother is very sick, and we are too poor to get food and medicine. I thought that if you

would only sing my little song at one of your grand concerts, perhaps some ublisher would buy it, and then I could get food and medicine for my nother. The beautiful lady rose from her seat; very stately she was, and very

grandly dressed; she took the little roll from his hand and softly hum-"Did you compose it, you;"

"Yes, dear lady. "And the words? Wonderful little genius ! Would you like to come to my concert ?" she asked, after a to himself. few moments of thought. "Oh, yes," and the boy's eye grew languid with happiness; " cannot leave my sick mother." "I will send some one to take car of your mother for the evening, and here is a crown with which you can purchase medicine and food. Here is one of my tickets; come to-night; that will admit you to a seat near me; my good little fellow, your mother has a treasure in you.' Almost beside himself with joy. Henry bought some oranges and

many little luxuries besides, and car- striving. Men were passing, but ried them home to his sick mother, telling, not without tears, of his good | saw, and he hastened to the poor fortune. At night he went to the concert.

Never had Henry been in so grand place: the music dashing and rolling, the myriad lights, the beauty. the flashing eyes, the rustling of silks, bewildered the eyes and brain | bale was in its place, and with a of the little musical genius.

'The lad is certainly honest." afterward bitterly but unavailingly And after this the merchant pu repented of, while many a lad or lass n his hat to go out. going forth from the sanctity of a Amos Dutton, on his way down

religious home, when surrounded by the court, did not find another jewel; the careless and indifferent, neglects but when he reached the street he for the same reason to put up the acfound a man in trouble. An old customed daily prayer for strength negro, who had been drawing a and guidance. heavy bale of merchandise upon a "Never be laughed out of your hand-cart, had overturned his load,

money or your prayers." Let this and his strength was not sufficient to be your motto, rigidly adhered to, replace it. In vain he had tried to and be assured a harvest of good lift the ponderous bale back upon will be the result.- Young People's his cart, and in vain was he still Helper.

none offered to assist him. Dutton negro's assistance as lie would hastened to assist a brother.

"Hold on," he cheerily cried, me help you, my friend." The youth was as strong as he was willing, and very soon the heavy profusion of thanks the old African

merely mark the more striking paseen so, and I was dissatisfied. sages with a pencil, and afterwards refer to them and re-read them. Jamie didn't want a cake, or a piece of paper to scribble on, or a bit of Those still less methodical, will dispense with the use of pen or pencil soap to make bubbles. "I'd rather altogether, and simply re-read and be in prison," I said on day, "than review the work. The least careful can, we think, examine the table of Jamie knocked my elbow, when I contents before plunging into the was writing to a friend.

body of the work, and afterwards review it by means of the side heads one plate less to wash, one chair less to set away by the wall in the dining room; when Jamie's little crib was put away in the garret, and it plan that will promote reflection, and has never come down since. I had which habit will make easy and natbeen unusually fretful and discon-

that he took the croup.

PAYING THE PREACHER.

It is of the utmost importance that churches discharge their financial obligations to their pastors, another room. ized believers, it is scarcely possible, in this country, and in these good

allowed the minister. He has speall was soon over. cial needs beyond his daily bread: He needs books he needs a little ooner," said the doctor. other men; he needs an extra bed, a loaf for company. His full salary is small enough, in all conscience. having to work all the time. There is

To come short of raising this, is to wrong and defraud him. And if any church, by neglect or indifference, to say nothing of grudge of denial, refuses to square this account to the last dollar, it should at once be put on the mission list of ap-

A PUBLIC-SPIRITED WIDOW .- A pocket change for charity, just like widow, living in Franklin county, N. Y., recently attempted to apply Lynch law to a bull-dog that worried her children on their way to and from school. The dog was noted for

his irritable temper and aggressive disposition, and had been a terror to the children of the neighborhood for over a year. The widow, armed with an old horse pistol that had belong-

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| n Bar famile is the option of the<br>Br Direct City of the second second    |  | I'H.   |  | RECORDER,   | OCTOBER 10,  | 1872.  | An  |  |  |
| the Sabhath Recorder  | counting his weeks while incarcerated in the ark. In the wilderness of   | ing Committees were appointed by   | N. Wardner, delegate to the<br>Seventh-day Adventist General Con-                          |   | tended the hand of fellowship to the<br>delegates representing said churches.  | Marlboro 79  | t. Bk dues. Total   | The report of the Special Com-   | Dea. Titsworth, who, by request of   |
|   | sin, before the giving of the law,   |  | ference, presented the following re-   |   | Voted, that all churches hitherto  | Bockville, 1 81<br>Plainfield                        | 18  | mittee to Nominate, a Sabbath<br>School Board, was presented and   | the Superintendent, conducted of   |
| PRED CHETRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, OCT. 10.                                     | we also find the Jews keeping the  | S. R. Wheeler.   | port, and the part relating to expen-  | to take some action looking toward  | acting with the Conference, be con-  | Pawcatuck, 3 49                                      |   | I have been and the presented when   | BULLUUL LUST TIGTING AND                     |
| N. V. HULL EDITOR.  | - Sabbath. And to facilitate it, God<br>wrought three special miracles, dur-   | Rogers W H N Coon  | ses was referred to the Committee  | an effort to induce the Legislature of  | sidered members without further for-   | New York<br>Greenmanville. 46                        | 8   |  | 1 VIDIOUIS ILLO CIESRAS OF FOR MAINTAN   |
|   | ing the peregrinations of Israel.  | On Resolutions-J. Bailey, A. R. Corn-<br>wall, T. R. Williams, N. Wardner, L. A.   | on Finance.  | the State of Illinois to make more  | mal admission.   | 2d Hopkinton, 1 05<br>1st Westerly, 71               | 1.0   | 1. 100 Presidente_C Dotton In (1 ITe   | 1 SU UN LO PIVE BIL Something to 3   |
| DITORIAL COBRESPONDENCE.  | He gave two days portion of manna  | Diette L. Crandell II Smith  | Your delegate to the Seventh-day Ad-<br>ventist General Conference would respect-          |   | i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i  | - Woodville, 30                                      | 7   | Marson, O. D. Shorman, O. U. Whitford  | Litt eleven o'clock Rao D  |
| We left Welton, Iowa, on the  | on the sixth day, none on the seventh,<br>and preserved from putrifaction that   | On the State of Religion-S. D. Davis,<br>O. D. Whitford, N. V. Hull.   | fully report, that, agreeable to his appoint-  | i weepers, in one case or common  |  | Ritchie, 40<br>1st Brookfield. 2 26                  | 4(  | Transman T T mu  | Preactied on the subject of Cars   |
| th of September, for Alden. Min   | portion laid up for the Sabbath."  | On Obituary Notices-L. C. Rogers, A.   | Creek, Michigan, Dec. 29th, 1871, and was  |   |  | DeRuyter, 1 30                                       | 1 8   | Corresponding Secretary-L. A. Platts.<br>L. A. PLATTS,   | Schools. He preached again in the  |
| sota, where we arrived on the afmoon of the 27th, and found our             | T G C TOO, HC BB B. T TO M.  | On Denominational History-J. Bailey.   | the second and invited to see  | 1 TOTOLICA TO A COMMITTEE CONSISTING  | The second resolution was read   | I Scott, 1 00<br>1st Verona, 81                      | 100   | S. R. WHEELER,<br>O. U. WHITFORD,  | evening after the Sabbath, to a full<br>house. A prayer-meeting was held         |
| ands at the depot ready to escor  |  | S. R. Wheeler, J. Allen.<br>On Religious Exercises—Officers of the   | A partial report of the interview hav-<br>ing been published in the SABBATH RE-            | of M. B. Kelly, T. R. Williams and<br>L. C. Rogers.   | and adopted without remark.  | Adams, 2 64<br>2d Brookfold 1 82                     | 2 64  | F. F. Kandolph offered the four-   | at 34 O'clock in the afternoon -1  |
| to their home, where every prep   | , ship institution, which was divinely   | Southampton Church.<br>On Essays-A. R. Cornwall, C. A. Bur-  | CORDER and Advent Review. I will simply  | After singing "Nearer my God to   | The third resosolution was read,<br>and after remarks by L. C. Rogers,   | West Edmeston, 94                                    | 1 84<br>94  | ing resolution, which was unan-  | Was also largely attended and music  |
| ation had been made to give us  | instituted in the first age of the<br>world, embraced the observance of  | dick, Q. U. Whitford.  | add a few items, and state some of the<br>impressions made upon my mind by thus            | thee," the Conference adjourned to  | B. Clement, S. R. Wheeler, A. B.   | , Cuyler, 46<br>Watson, 80                           | 46<br>80  | imously adopted :  | for its warmth and earnestness :-  |
| merous reception and a hearty wel   | the Sabbath, the service of the altar,   | The Treasurer's Report was pre-  | mingling with them.  | meet to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.  | Prentice, L. Crandall, F. F. Ran-  | Lincklaen, 93  | 98  | Resolved, That this Conference tender  | long to be remembered.   |
| me. These family greetings carry  | oral instruction, prayer, intercession,  | sented as follows, and referred to   | They seem to be intensely earnest and<br>self-sacrificing in prosecuting their work;       | FIFTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION.  | dolph, S. D. Davis, W. C. Whitford,  | Otselic, 33  | 38  | its heartfelt thanks to the friends in<br>Southampton, for their large-hearted and   | On First-day, the programme of   |
| back in our memories to the home  | thanksgiving, and benediction. It contemplated no other bond of un-  | the Committee on Pinance.  | and it is to be hoped, that by such fratern-<br>al intercourse, we may catch some of their | Prayer by M. B. Kelly.  | N. V. Hull, A. R. Cornwall, C. M.  | 2 1st Alfred, 4 55<br>2 2 Alfred, 2 01               | 4 50  | I TEALLY DEDNINE hognitality toward the data   | the institute, was resumed by  |
| d home-scenes of our childhood<br>ys, recalling incidents long since        | ion than the marriage covenant, and  | A. H. DAMUNOMALI)  | enthusiasm, and thus he stimulated to mut  | The minutes of the preceding  | Lewis, Uriah Smith, M. B. Kelly, L.  | Cussewago, 39  |   | versaries  | classes; blackboard and its proper   |
| rgotten, until our hearts grow soft   | the relations springing out of it."  | DR.  | forth greater efforts for God and truth<br>than we ever have done. Especially would        | session were read, amended, and ap-   | A. Platts, Z. Gilbert, O. U. Whit-   | Ist Genesee, 1 95<br>Portville, 73                   | 1 95<br>75  | On motion, the Essay of D. E.  | use; conversion and culture of chil.<br>dren in the Sabbath School, and the      |
| d our eyes become dim with ears.  | On the perpetuity and removal of   | New Market Church  | It become us to partake more largely of  | proved.   | ford, and G. B. Utter, was unani-  | 3d Genesee, 51<br>  Friendship 1 99                  | 1 49 0 65   | Maxson on "The Atonement," was   | general exercises of a Sabbath School  |
|   | , the Sabbath, he uses the following   | Ist Hopkinton  | their Christian liberality in the way of<br>giving of their substance for the upbuild-     | On motion, the Essays of D. E.  | monsly adopted by a rising vote.   | Hebron, 77   | 1 TU 2 00   | made the special order for this evening.   | formed the topics for instruction  |
| 그렇게 가지 않는 것 같은 것 같                            | lingt and nointed language. III IIIs   | L Lott Check " 2 55 1  | ing of their cause. One tenth of all in  | Maxson and W: C. Whitford were  |  | i independence 1 NN                                  |   |  | remarks. The question how -  |
|   | , I depates with rarson a Catholic Dish-   | Waterford         1         81           2d Hopkinton         1         32   | comes is regarded by them as sacred to<br>the Lord, and the least that duty will ad-       | made the special order for this even-   | son, N. Wardner and Lucius Cran-<br>dall were appointed a committee to   | Richburgh, 1 02<br>Jackson, 76                       | 1 02  | Gillette was road and referred   | again opened, and the questions read   |
| attending to our duties in the sev-   | op, at Ontennati, onto   | 2d Hopkinton         1 32           Rockville         1 85   | mit of; and many contribute a much<br>larger proportion. The consequence is                | The Committee on Resolutions  | present a paper at the next Confer-  | Milton, 3 64   | 3 92 6 56   | the Committee on Publishing the  | and answered, which was not the  |
| al fields of assigned service, and  |  | Plainfield " 1 28<br>Pawcatuck " 2 09  | none of their enterprises suffer for want  | reported as follows:  | ence on the subject of Communion.  | Albion, 2 35<br>Walworth, 1 58                       | 7 06 9 41<br>4 52 6 10  | Di anni I D  | least profitable of the various one  |
| as on, until change after change<br>curs, carrying some to their graves,    | third cammandment, license is given  | New York " 1 19  | of funds, and every available man and in-<br>strumentality, that will subserve the in-     | 1 7078 (7031-12 - 17  | in much in the second second   |  |   | After singing the hymn, "Dis-  | cises. At the close, it was proposed   |
| arganizing, others into groups.   | in some way or other, to violate<br>every precept of the Decalogue.  | Ist Brookfield, "  | terest of their cause can be brought into<br>immediate use. Hence no one who has a         | for the Bi-centennial session of this Confer-   | adopted, after remarks by A. B.  | Rock River, 1 12                                     | 1 30 2 42   | miss us with thy blessing. Lord "  |  |
| the and one a wide district of cours-                                       | The Sabbath as a divine institution  | DeRuyter " 1 85<br>Scott "   | heart for the work, and a reasonable   | ence be referred to the Essayists as a Com-<br>mittee of Publication; and that the Com-   | 1 rendee, J. Daney, N. Wardner, C.   | Welton, 192  | 1 92  | the Conference adjourned.  | the Conductor, as a mark of appre-<br>ciation of his labors and instructions.    |
| mingling in the busy scenes of  | is thus set aside." Page 193. "The   | Hounsfield "   | adaptedness for it, is hindered from enter-<br>ing at once into the field, and therefore   | mittee be requested to procure the publi-   | M. Lewis, C. A. Burdick, M. B. Kel-  | Wasioga & Ashland, 1 05                              | 1 05  | FIRST-DAY-EVENING SESSION.   | Bro. Platts requested that, if a col-  |
| e with strangers and new-made ac-   | of Instand and the Boman' Cothe  | Adama 94   | every gift is employed, and to advantage.  | gise account of the Bi contennial Calabas   | ly, A. R. Cornwall, W. C. Whitford,  |  |   | The Conference convened for  | lection were taken, it should be   |
| aintances, and <sup>3</sup> so becoming parts                               | lic College of Maynooth, should im-  | 1 00   |  | tion, its origin and its purpose, in book<br>form; and this Conference pledges to the   |  | Long Branch, 54                                      | 54  | closing session at $7\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock.   | placed in the hands of Dea. Tits.  |
| other communities, and partners   | pionsly dared to strike out one of   | Watson 4   | preaching, lecturing, and organizing   | Committée its hearty co-operation in pre-   | and mon resolution was read, and,  |  | \$95 62   |  | WOTH Transurow of the Salley   |
|   | God's cammandments, which he wrote with his own fingers on two   | Lincklaen 1 04<br>Preston  | churches, appointing deacons and local<br>elders to look after their interests, and        | When ready for sale.  | ness was suspended, in order to take   | Your Committee would                                 | recommend that  | adjourn, it be to meet with the<br>Pawcatuck Church, at Westerly,<br>R. I., on Fourth-day before the<br>second Sabbath in September, 1873. | School Board, just appointed by the  |
| life.<br>Our visit in Iowa was one of min-                                  | tables of stones, and should have  |  | troop in mootings and then as as to start  |   | up the question of the Memorial  | of the Treasurer, to collect                         | t the funds due   | R. L. on Fourth day before the   | Conference, to be used in the prose.   |
| Our visit in lowa was one of min  | changed and divided the tenth into<br>two, speaks volumes, in favor of my  | 1st Alfred " 4 40  | churches are expected to do their own  | nontination in America with demonst thank   |  | present.   | their delegates   | second Sabbath in September, 1873.<br>E. Lanphear presented the follow-  | Cution of the work assigned to that  |
| iande there were enjoying health  | allegation, against the Romanist   | 203  | preaching, and spread abroad their conti-  | fulment to Clad for his methods   | ference by the Associations.   | L T ROGER  | NDERS, Com.   | E. Lanphear presented the follow-  | Board. This proposition was ac-  |
| ad the blessings of prosperity; but   | rule of faith. Page 214.   | Portville "  |  | manifest guidance, and that we go forth to<br>our future work with new zeal and new   | i and a set the meeting of the   | W. H. H. Co  | on, )   | ing resolution, which was adonted .  |  |
| ter Malinda, wife of Eld. Varnum  | How strangely have his "disciples"   | Hebron 81  | this tends to develop the membership and   | devotion to the work our Father has given   | Education Society having arrived,  | On motion, the C                                     | onference ad-   | Resolved, That the Board of Trustees,<br>appointed by this body, to take charge of   | contributions has been found out in  |
| all, was prostrated by sickness, and  | departed from their much admired   | Richburgh 96<br>Albion 96  | bring them actively into the work, yet it<br>exposes them very much to outside influ-      | it, both as a sacred duty and a precious  | the Conference adjourned, after ben-   | journed to the call of                               |   | 1 OTE Momonial These 3 3 4   |  |
| good deal of anxiety is felt for  | champion. V. HULL.   | Southampton "  | ences, which doubtless causes many to fall   | 3. Resolved. That the experience of this  | ediction by N. Wardner, to the call  | •  |   | State of New Jersey at its carliest  | in cases where the person who re-  |
| e result. This, under ordinary  |  | Farina   | out by the way,<br>Their publishing establishment com-                                     | denomination for the past two hundred   |  | FIRST-DAY-MORNIN                                     | egeneration of the second s | lence,   | ceives the contribution, is a visiting   |
| reumstances, would be occasion of   | THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST GEN-<br>ERAL CONFERENCE.   |  |  |   | SEVENTH-DAY-EVENING SESSION  | After prayer by<br>minutes of the last               | 11. muil, the   | structed to propose the  | brother, who has won the regards of  |
| ouble, but when the character and<br>sition of this beloved sister is re-   |  |  | worth of paper ready for use all paid for  | the wisdom and scripturalness of the act  | The Conference convened pursu-   | read and approved.                                   | session were  | structed to prepare the minutes for<br>publication, and to procure and dis   | the congregation. It is this: In-  |
| sition of this beloved sister is re-  | Conference convened for its Fifty-   | Paid J. Allen, expenses to Advent<br>General Conference  | banks for emergancies. The establish   | of that place, and joined with others in or-  | ant to a call of the Moderator.<br>Prayer by Uriah Smith.  |  | appointed to  | publication, and to procure and dis-<br>tribute one thousand copies.   | basket, and thrusting it under peo-  |
| de will be recognized.  | eighth Session, with the Seventh-day   | Paid G. B. & J. H. Utter, for 1000   |  | 1 This Conference realisem the same cont  | A List of the Delegates of the   | act as Treasurer durin                               | g the session,  |  | ples' noses; those who wish to con-  |
| The Sabbath-keepers of Iowa are   | Baptist Church at Southampton,   |  |  | ment and practice.<br>4. Resolved, Thet the significance and<br>spirit of the Fourth Commandment is tru-                              | churches was read and corrected.   | in the absence of the                                | Freasurer.  | business gave way to the special   | tribute are asked to some former   |
| earnest, prosperous and trust-  | Peoria Co., Ill., Sept. 11th, 1872, at   |  |  |   | Freedow of the second sec | The Committee on                                     | the State of  | order, which was the Essay of D. E.  | and put their money into the hands   |
| thy people: and may be relied on  | $10\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock A. M.  | All of which is regractfully submitted   | vear and one-lourth the preceding year   | cominantly an avancing of datab . and 1-13  | lowing resolution relating to the  | Religion submitted                                   | the following   | Maxson, on "The Atonement."  | of the brother, and at the same time   |
| ithful workers in the vineyard  | In the absence of the Moderator  | N. H. LANGWORTHY, Treasurer.   | me, which was said to have cost thirteen   | ing this view, it is the imperative duty of   | proposed Memorial Fund.  | report :   | a State of D  | After the reading of the Essay, it   | take him by the hand if the  |
| Master. Few more generous   | of the last session, the meeting was   | i 100 Ulerk's report was presented i   | mills ider cody. of "twenty-four names for   | the most officient means mersible to and  | Whereas, the five Associations of our do.  | - ligion would respectfully                          | report that the   | was voted to request a copy for  | the congregation, during the time,   |
|   | called to order by the Clerk, I. A. Platts.  |  | one cent. A book of four hundred pages,<br>was said to cost thirty-eight cents per         | out the world, as a fundamental Christian   | nomination have adopted, with great una-<br>nimity, a proposition and plan for raising<br>funds for Educational and other denomina-  | lottom from the shursh                               |   | Dilplication in the Sama man D   | singing some lively and expressive   |
| s can be found.<br>wa is a noble State, as from our                         |  | i rinance.   | copy.  | doctrine.   | funds for Educational and other denomina-<br>tional purposes; and have invited this  | i Some of the obumple                                | - La-   | The minutes of the   | songs. Bro. A. H. Lewis can testi-   |
| nt-journeyings in it, we <sup>a</sup> re pro                                |  | mittee appointed one wear ago to   | flourishing condition, and is provided with  | School Department of the Seventh-day  | body to concur with them in their action;  | precious revival seasons                             | Harmony and   | evening 'conciona'   | fy, if he will, to the pleasing success<br>of this plan on the conscience of his |
| red to testify. No such opportunity   | was chosen Clerk pro tem.  | procure and publish a discussion on  | tion and treatment of the sick, comprising   | Baptist General Conference, whose busi-<br>ness it shall be to co-operate with the sev-<br>eral Sabbath School Associations now form- | Resolved: That we unite with our Asso-   | manta of the Lendle Them                             | appoint   | approved   | preaching the dedicatory sermon,   |
| as been before afforded us for obser-                                       | By reason of a misunderstanding  |  |  |   | tion and plan, as follows. This being the  | ed. Our Sabbath Schools                              | are growing in  | On motion, a vote of thanks was  | and one or two other discourses, at  |
| tion and personal inquiry as the  | in regard to the Annual Sermon,  | a data da la managemente da la data dat | Their table is furnished with an abund-  | ing Institutes and other legitimete Sah   |  |  | and means are<br>them more effi-  | given to the Moderator and Clerks.   | the time of the dedication of the new.   |
| resent, and we leave the State most   |  | To the Seventh-day Baptist General Confer-   | ance of wholesome and palatable food, and<br>in large variety. The institute is capable    | ready occupied by Associations, doing the   | tists in America, it should be remembered<br>with devout thanksgiving and by liberal   | While these indications                              | AVIDER & CONONI   | for the efficient manner in which  | house of worship, at Lost Creek, last  |
| worably impressed with the beauty   | as the opening exercise, a paper on  | The undersigned Chairman of a Commit   | of accommodating one hundred and fifty national During the year \$6500 had                 | aforesaid work; and that the Department<br>be organized after the following plan  | thank-offerings. The gratitude of the heart ever seeks expression in some an   | religious prosperity, we                             | would earnestly   | they had performed their respective  | minton It man a committee  |
| its surface, the richness of its soil<br>id its adaptedness to almost every | , "The History of the Settlement and<br>Growth of Sabbath-keeping in Amer-   | tee, to whom was assigned the subject of   | been expended in repairs and improve-  | 1st. There shall be an Executive Board,   | propriate outward act. We therefore in-  | ourselves and our means                              | to the service of   | Conference   | on this occasion, of which I am now  |
| m of human industry. Nor is the   |  | the following action:  | While we may be benefited by associa-  | dent for each of the Associations in the  | vite, as a spontaneous thank-offering to our<br>Heavenly Father, contributions from each<br>one as God has presented bin from each   | Him, who has done, and i<br>for us: that His kingdom | s doing so much   |  | speaking.  |
| a or numan moustry. 7 20013 tht   |  | First. The Committee being so widely   | tion with them, and catch their spirit of  | Conference, a Secretary, and a Treasurer.   | one, as God has prospered him to be so   | and Hig name alastfatte                              | may be auvanced   | On motion, the Conference ad-  | On getting his hands full of mon-  |

form of human industry. Nor is the | ica." After the reading of said paper, State settled by an unappreciative Its noble, cities and public the Chairman appointed a committee

the following action: First. The Committee being so widely separated, the Obsirman visited each mem-ber personally for consultation, and, as a result, issued in the SABBATH RECORDER., the following. an older organization, and is doubtless in the bounds of one of the Associations, upon a firmer and more sure onstructed and shall constitute the Executive Compasis, less liable to be seriously effected by mittee of said Board, with power to carry ny schism that might occur, and hence etter calculated to hold together and deout the objects of this Department. 3d. The remaining Vice Presidents shall elop that strength which will endure se e appointed, one from each of the remain erer strains, could it be magnatized with e same life and zeal. But this can hardthe Department under the advice and conbe expected from a body composed se rol of the Executive Committee, gely of those born and brought up Sab. 4th. The Executive Committee, through th-keepers. The enthusias its President and Secretary, shall make an Annual Report to this body, giving a full resh conversion to truth always awakens in their favor for the present. This ifference, however, will grow less, as they account of all their transact will, ere long, be quite largely composed of born Sabbath-keepers, and we more 5th. The Executive Committee shall de argely than at present, of fresh converts Their tact and method of transacting ublic business showed some lack of exerience and completeness of organizati which time will doubtless remedy. I was as they may deem advisable. pleased to notice a becoming spirit of har. 6. Resolved. That we recognize the esony and mutual forbearance in their busiess transactions. Bro. Andrews thought e saw too much of the spirit of debate in our General Conference, which was doub ess true; and I though there was rather lack of that spirit in theirs. Some moions passed without that careful scrutiny nd thorough comprehension of their bear ngs and importance, which, I thought, a ittle more sifting and discussion would have brought to light, and thus, perhaps, obviate misunderstanding, perplexity and trouble, in the future. In one thing we may well envy them at people; and a blessed thing would it be or us if we would imitate their example. They have so completely purged themelves of the use of tobacco, in all forms, that, as they say, not even the smell of the ile poison can be detected in any of their ongregations. And this indicates the principle of temperance which extends to all their habits of living and dress. Thus hey are enabled to cast many thousands dollars into the Lord's treasury, and still be better off financially, physically ntellectually and morally, than they other vise would. The religious exercises of the occasion adopted. vere earnest and impressive, and a deep interest sprung up during the meetings Missionary Society having come, the nany presenting themselves for both backsliders and unconverted. themselves for praver Conference adjourned, after prayer Eld. James White was appointed to re by S. D. Davis, to the call of the resent them at our present session, and Eld. J. H. Waggoner alternate. Moderator The expenses of your delegate were \$20 85. FIFTH-DAY-EVENING SESSION. All of which is respectfully submitted. N. WARDNER. WEST HALLOCE, Ill., Sept. 11, 1872. H. E. Babcock, Corresponding

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of three, consisting of I. D. Titsinstitutions, its beautiful farms and commodious dwellings, its colleges worth, Lorenzo Burdick and L. T. Rogers, to nominate permanent ofand schools, public and private, and the hum of its varied industries, with | ficers for the present session. On motion, a committee of three was the stern integrity of its population all tell unmistakably of the wide-awake | appointed, consisting of N. V. Hull. character of its people, and are a cer- N. Wardner and D. E. Maxson, to tain prophecy of their future success | arrange for the presentation of the papers provided for this Bi-centenand greatness.

nial Celebration, as well as the other from our present limited acquaint- exercises of the Conference. nce; but what we have to say is of After benediction by N. V. Hull, very pleasant character. Alden is the Conference adjourned until 14 situated upon a beautiful and rich o'clock P. M.

prairie-the finest we have yet seen AFTERNOON SESSION in the State-and, although but re-Prayer by Uriah Smith, delegate cently settled, gives promise of fu- from the Seventh-day Adventist ture prosperity, as among other ad-General Conference. vantages possessed is that of the recent construction of a railroad Officers presented the following rethrough its center, affording all the port, which was adopted: facilities for locomotion and trade Moderator-D. E. Maxson. desirable. The effect of this is al-Olerk-L. E. Livermore. Assistant Clerk-E. S. Bailey. Tressurer-N. H. Langworthy. most magical; as it affords just that class of conveniences most needed in The report of the Business Comthis inland, but almost limitlessly rich mittee was presented in part, and on country. Alden is, among other motion of H. Hull, was amended by things, blessed with a good academy, inserting numerals in place of the although built upon an humble scale. names of the days of the week. yet affording excellent opportunity for the advantages possessed by in-

stitutions of learning. It was built port of the Business Committee. by my brother-in-law, Mr. Henry Ernst, and while used as an academy, also furnishes the Alden Church a convenient and commodious place of worship. This church seems, at present, to be in a healthy and active state. On coming here, we met Eld. Hamilton Hull, who is also here on a visit; and who is working faithfully in the vineyard of the Master. Within two or three days, several persons have declared their faith in and a number of persons among Jesus and their purpose to serve Him. whom are the two youngest sons of Eld. O. P. Hull, deceased, are intending to follow Him in baptism. Arrangements are also in progress in the church, for the ordination of William Hull Ernst to the gospel ministry. The ten days we propose to spend here, promise to be full of interest, and to afford occasion for pleasant memories in days to come. There is so much interest manifested by the people, that meetings will

continue each evening through the week, but with what success, time alone can determine. We hope to spend: next Sabbath with the Carleston Church, and may

130, you find him using the following language :

weeks or Sabbaths, in commemoration of creation, and prospective of an eternal rest, to arise out of the the following, To the members of the Seventh-day Baptist

At the recent session of the General

Conference, the subject of Commuion was a Committee, consisting of J eferred to R. Irish, T. S. Greenman, E. Lyon, I. D. itsworth, and T. M. Clarke, with instruc tions to consider the whole subject, and rocure a discussion on both sides, and ublish the same. The Committee understand, "both sides," to intend, Restricted and Open Communion. They, howe think it not best to *limit* the discussion They, however these points. Rather it seems desirable that all important truth, pertaining to the ord's Supper, should be brought out, so

that a complete manual may be compiled In accordance with this view, the Commit ee solicit from each and all, interested in this discussion, such articles as they can write or procure

given ? What relation do its recipients sus-tain to Christ ? What relation to each oth-The Committee on Nomination of ion? If a Communion.

en of fellowship? How far are commun ellow communicants? Is Communion an ordinance of the church? If so, is it an orlinance of a local, visible church, or of a on have the ordinances of one church to J. Bailey moved to adopt the rethe members of other churches, or to per-

which, on motion of G. B. Utter, was Apostolic practice in relation to Commun-ion? What is the history of Christian amended by providing for the readng of the Letters from the Churches ractice in relation to it? instead of the special order, as re-We do not ask each writer to go over the whole ground of this discussion. Let

G. B. Utter and W. C. Whitford are appointed to read the letters. On motion of A. H. Lewis, the eport of the Business Committee

ported by the Committee.

was\recommitted.

The Letters of the Churches were read in the following order: New- | taining to the spirit, form, &c., of the man port, New Market, Shiloh. Marlborough, Berlin, Greenmanville, Wester-Griswold. ly, Rockville, 2d Hopkinton, Plainfield, Pawcatuck, West Fork, Green Brier, Lost Creek, New Salem. circula. Ritchie, New York, Waterford. Scott, Hounsfield, 1st Verona, Adams, West Edmeston, Watson, Lincklaen, Ist Alfred, 2d Alfred, 1st Genesce, Portville, 3d Genesee, Friendship, Hebron, Hebron Centre, Hartsville, Independence, Richburgh, Honeoye

Branch, Scio, Jackson, Andover Milton, Albion, Walworth, Christiana, Southampton, Rock River, Welton, Wasioja and Ashland, Dakota, Carleston, Transit, Farina, Pardee, Long Branch, Alden, Lima Centre, Enon, Farmington, Raleigh.

s is a Christian.

. . . . . . in the name of the Seventh-day such an exercise, as but few could the sufferings of the Man of Sorrows, EVENING SESSION Report, and believe the same to be correct 2d. We find the indebtedness of the Con 4th. We are to recognize every one as a Urish Smith presented credentials 'irginia. As these churches appear t Baptist General Conference, Opened with prayer by .L. C. be supplied with books. Hence a the result of those sufferings is anurch member who gives us evidence that have been received into the Associations from the Seventh-day Adventist e is a Christian erence to be \$26 20, as follows: To N. The report of the Committee to prayer-meeting was held till half- nounced: All the ends of the world o which they naturally belong, we recor Wardner, delegate to the Adventist Gen-eral Conference, \$20 35; L. A. Platts, clerk, These are all the articles that have come Rogers. General Conference, and, on motion, mend the granting of their requests for to us as a Committee. It may be proper to state, that several articles have appearsacrificial and typical institutions, nominate Trustees, to have charge | past eight, when it was announced | shall remember and turn to the Lord, The Business Committee reported was welcomed as a delegate, and inadmission to the Confe 50; H.E. Babcock, Corresponding Secthe order of exercises for the evening ters, request the prayers of the Conference 3d. Several of the churches, in their letof the Memorial Fund, was made nously observed to the give to state, that several articles have appear-ed in the RECORDER during the year, the most prominent of which were: One by Eld. G. R. Wheeler, in RECORDER of April 25th; one by Prof. Allen, (written by ap-pointment of Conference) May 2d, and one by D. Babcock, of Scott, July 18th. The Conference will see that the Comthat those who wished might have and all the families of the nations ing of the law, or the creation of the Jawish Institution. Thus the law of vited to participate in all the delibretary, 35 cents; and we recommend that orders be issued on the Treasurer for said and adopted, as follows; an opportunity to withdraw. The shall worship before Thee. This is as follows: We recommend that the members of the erations of the session. Your committee appointed to nominate the nine members of the chartered Board of Trustees of the Memorial Fund, would respectfully submit the following names: amount. onference consider these requests as adinterest was such, however, that most | the joy that was set before the lovthe Sabbath commenced with the words 'Remember the Sabbath.' 3d. Upon the supposition that the print-ing and publishing of the Minutes of the present session would be the same as last 1. Essay-N. V. Hull-History and Exposition of the General Doctrines of Sabbath-keepers in America. In response to the welcome, Mr. dressed to themselves severally, and that the churches referred to, as well as the whole household of faith, be remembered of the congregation remained nearly | ing Saviour, and for which He en-Smith stated that James White was The righteous always remembered the weeks, and regarded the concluan hour longer, through the exercises dured the cross, despising the shame; 2. Essay-A. H. Lewis-History and Ex-position of the Doctrine of the Sabbath as held by the Sabbath keepers of America. 3. Essay-L. A. Platts-History of the Sabbath Schools of the Denomination. 4. Com. year, we have apportioned among the fol-lowing churches the amounts set opposite the name of each church, and we also add the back dues, amounting to \$25 41. appointed delegate to this body, The Conference will see that the Com-mittee have essentially failed of the obearnestly and habitually in their approach For One Year: of the Teachers' Meeting, conducted and for the successful accomplishson as holy to the Lord. Hence, with Mr. Waggoner alternate; but ject of their appointment, though they have endeavored with considerable sacri-Thomas S. Greenman, Mystic Bridge, Co by Eld. Platts. I think those who ment of which He reigns in heaven even after the apostasy, which is-sued in the neglect of family wor-Dea. Clark Rogers, Plainfield, N. J. Dea. I. D. Titsworth, New Market, N circumstances rendering it impossineve endeavored with considerable sacri-fice of time and expense to carry out that object. Should the Conference wish to pursue the investigation further, we would suggest that a new Committee be appoint ed, located more favorably for mutual counsel. Respectfully submitted. J. R. Iarsen, Chairman, Rockville, R. I., August, 1872 remained felt well paid for their time, and on the earth. This is indicated by ble for either of the delegates to be Church. Appor'ment. Bk dues. Total. ship, in consequence of the sons of God intermarying with the daugh-ters of men, which brought s flood S. R. WHEELER. For Two Years: On motion, all visiting brethren New Market, \$ 91 8 45 even though many could not join in | His own words uttered just before present, he was appointed by the The Churches of Green Brier, \$ 91 1st Hopkinton, Charles Potter Jr., Plainfield, N. J. and sisters were invited to partici- West Fork, Andover, Hebron Cen-8 45 the exercise. The teachers espe- He suffered: Now is the judgement Executive Board of their General 8 18 Rev. L. A. Platts, New Market, N. J. 4 46 Geo. R. Babcock, Plainfield, N. J. Shiloh. pate in the deliberations of this Con- tre, and Farmington, were admitted Lost Creek New Salem. of water upon the world of the un-godly, we find Nosh religionsly cially were well pleased. Conference, to act in their stead. 1 28 \$3 18 of this world; now shall the prince 1 50 · For Three Years: ference. On Sabbath morning, at the usual of this world be cast out. And I, On motion, the following Standto the Conference, and the Modera- Middle Island, Berlin, 59 Rev. D. E. Maxson, D. D., Plainfield, 2 1 92 Calvert B. Cottrell, Westerly, R. I. 76. E. B. Pope, Plainfield, N.J. After the reading of the essays, tor, in behalf of the Conference, ex- Waterford, time for holding the Sabbath School, if I be lifted up from the earth, will 78: quite a congregation again collected. draw all men unto me.

A broad, catholic investigation would em

brace in some form the following points, and perhaps others: The Lord's Supper-What is it? What are its designs? To whom

er? Is it anything beyond a simple mem-orial? Is it a symbol? If so, what is its symbolic character? To whom is it a symol-the partaker, the church, or the beholder? Is the Lord's Supper a Commun-

between wh the partaker and Christ, or between fellow partakers? How far is Communion a to cants responsible for the character of their piritual; mystical church? What rela-

sons not members of any church? What elation do churches of sustain to each other? What was the

each one write on that point, or those points, that appear clear to his, or her mind, and leave the rest to others. Each article should be independent and ntire, without reference to any other article, or the work or views of any other writer. No creed, belief or practice of he denomination will be recognized as a

standard of ultimate appeal, or authority, &c. To this were added a few lines peruscripts. The meeting of the Committee was held Jan. 80th. Only two writers had sent in articles, brothers L. Crandall and The former was very brief, and was published in the RECORDER July 4th. The latter was elaborate, di assing the several points suggested in the delegate or otherwise at out Biisal, but is held subject to the Conference The article of Bros. Morton and Jones ted by the Conference, was by mutual arrangement returned to them to be rewritten, but has not been returned to the Committee, Bro. J. having informed us hat, in view of his leaving for England, he had left the consideration of it to Bro. forton. By advisement of the Committee,

the Chairman addressed appeals to several able brethren, known to entertain diverse views on some points under investigation, for articles. Though several gave encourrement of writing, no Essays have reach-The Hon. Gerrit Smith replied, that his years forbid that he should attempt write now, but he could do a better thin

for us by forwarding "an argument h ade against sectarianism a quarter of entury ago, when he was more orthodow

Secretary, reported correspondence with the German Seventh-day Baptists of Pennsylvania, in which they decline representing themselves by centennial Celebration. No com-

munication has been received from the Mill-Yard Church, London. A. B. Prentice, appointed a year

ago, to present an Essay on the subject of Masonry and Church Membership, reported that the Essay was not prepared, and, on motion of S.

D. Davis, he was excused. On motion, H. E. Babcock was reappointed Corresponding Secretary. The Report of the Business Comwas adopted:

mittee was presented, and, on motion of Geo. B. Utter, the report was recommitted with instructions to ar-

would convene. After benediction by N. V. Hull,

well as the whole Christirn world, are so deeply indebted, in the past and present To this end, the General Conference con curs with the Associations

1st. That a Memorial Fund be raised t least one hundred thousand dollars. Associations, and shall act as Agents of 2d. That, while each individual be owed full freedom in determining the ob ject to which his subscription shall be de ted, yet we recommend that a centenar educational fund be made the promine pject of those contributions, as it is, of all e objects before us, most clearly monu such recommendations as they may iental and 'enduring, as to its

8d. All funds subscribed directly for our vise ways and means for raising funds and employ such Agencies to carry out the benevolent Societies, or for our literary in titutions, shall be passed over to those so objects of this Department not inconsistent with the faith and practice of our churches, leties or institutions, as the donors may 4th. All funds subscribed to the Centen

tablishment of a Theological Department in Alfred University with great satisfaction, and pledge to it our most carnest co peration and support. 7. Resolved, That we repeat our convic-

tion that it is the duty of our people to urge upon our youth the imperative duty, not only to themselves, but to the caus that we represent, to secure the most thorough literary and religious education pos-sible.

8. Resolved. That the principle of tithing or paying a definite proportion of our in-come to the support of the cause of God, is benefit of the fund held in trust, and the true plan to pursue; and that this Conference appoint a committee to consider that subject, and report thereon at

ond class for two years, and the third class for three years, the vacancies thus annual The first resolution was considered, and after remarks by J. Bailey, A y occurring to be filled by annual election R. Cornwall, Lucius Crandall, M. B. Remarks were made by W. C Kelly, D. E. Maxson, H. Hull, S. D. Whitford, D. E. Maxson, L. Cran-Davis, S. R. Wheeler, A. B. Prendall, A. R. Cornwall, E. Lanphear, tice, and U. M. Babcock, it was and C. A. Burdick, and the resolu-

tion was adopted. On motion, the Chair appointed The time for the meeting of the the following persons a committee

to nominate a Board of Trustees, as provided in the resolution, namely, W. C. Whitford, T. R. Williams, A. B. Prentice, C. A. Burdick, and

E. Lanphear. After singing by the choir, and T. R. Williams presented the reprayer by O. U. Whitford, the Conport of the Executive Board of the ference entered at once upon the

Education Society, upon which respecial order, viz: marks were made by T. R. Williams 1. Essay by W. C. Whitfordnd W. C. Whitford. History and Genius of the Educa-The general order was resumed tional Interests of the Sabbath-keep

nd the fifth resolution was read and ers of America. adopted. 2. Essay by D. E. Maxson-Fu-On motion, the Moderator ture Duties and Prospects of the pointed the following named per-

Sabbath-keepers of America. sons a committee to nominate per-After benediction by N. Wardner. manent officers, as provided in the the Conference abjourned to meet fifth resolution: . L. A. Platts, S. R. to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Wheeler and O. U. Whitford. SIXTH-DAY \_\_MORNING SESSION. The sixth resolution was read and After prayer by J. C. Rogers, the adopted, without remarks.

minutes were read and approved. The seventh resolution was read, The Committee on Petitions preand after remarks by A. R. Cornsented their report, as follows, which wall, was adopted.

The eighth resolution was read, Your Committee on Petitions respectfu and after remarks by Uriah Smith. report that they have examined the le

ference.

Were was adopted:

Southern Illinois was presented by 2d. Two churches request admission instructed to present said memorial a small part could be interested by 22d, after a prophetic description of spectfully present the following report : ember who does not give us evidence that 17 o'clock P. M. the Conference, namely, the churches Green Brier and West Fork River, We M. B. Kelly. "The religions observance 1st. We h ave examined the Treasurer'

O. U. WHITFORD, The Committee on Obituary Notices reported as follows:

Your Committee on Obituary Notices re spectfully report, that they have examined the letters from the Churches, and also the D. E. MAXSON, Moderator, minutes of the several Associations, and L. E. LIVERMORE, Clerk. have availed themselves of such informs E. S. BAILEY, Assistant Clerk. on as they could gather from delegates for the facts necessary to complete the lie LETTER FROM WEST VIRGINIA. of our honored dead; the information thus obtained, is, however, not sufficient for full and satisfactory report; and your com

mittee would recommend that the church es be hereby instructed and expected to Our Sabbath School Teachers' In stitute, held at Salem, Sept. 20th give, through their letters to General and 22d, and conducted by L. A. onference, such information respecting their prominent members deceased, Platts, of New Market, N. J., was an shall b necessary to a complete Necrolog occasion of great interest. The num-

We have obtained the names of six per ry Educational Fund, as well as all others sons, which if they be all that properly hat may be so directed by the donors belongs to this notice, indicated no unusu placed in the hands of a Chartere al mortality during the past year. Board of Trustees. These funds shall be securely invested in bonds and mortgages names are JOHN BABCOCK, deacon of the Welton (Iowa) Church, who died in March n real estate of not less than twice th ast, aged 68 years; EPHRAIM MAXSON value of the mortgages, or in United States, State, County or City bonds or other equal deacon of the West Edmeston (N. Y. Church, who died April 5th, 1872, aged 7 v safe securities; and the interest only years; J. SANDFORD ROGERS, deacon of shall be used for the specified purpose Lincklaen (N. Y.) Church, who died This Chartered Board of Trustees shall May 17th, 1872, aged 73 years; DAVID onsist of the Treasurers of the Societie DUNN, a prominent member of the New Market (N. J.) Church, who died May 2d and institutions which may share in the 1872, in the 78th year of his age; HAMIL others, to be elected by the General Con TON CLARK, a deacon of the Ber Church; and NATHAN F. CHIPMAN, a deaference. These shall be divided into three ath-school work. con of the 2d Hopkinton (R. I.) Church. classes of three each, and the first class shall hold their office for one year, the sec John Babcock, the first in the above list, served as deacon in the Port Jefferson and Pike county, Ohio, Churches, but moy ed, some years before his death, to Welton wa, and was by the church there invited to serve as deacon. He was a man of unassuming manners, of exemplary Christian life, and was greatly beloved. Of the others named in the above list, brief bio graphical sketches will be found in the nted minutes of the Eastern and Central Associations; for this reason, a more extended notice here is deemed unneces sary. We are assured of these our breth-

ren, whose presence and councils will here-after be missed, not only in the churches in which they lived and belonged, but also in our general gatherings, that they have died in the hope of a better resurre of whom we can say, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth ; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do

L. C. ROGERS, A. B. PRENTICE, Com. C. A. BURDICK,

The Committee on Essays report ed as follows: Your Committee on Essays would re spectfully report the following names and bjects, for the next Confer 1st. System in procuring funds for our ap rations. A. B. Prentice 2d. Secret Societies. D. E. Maxson. 3d. Importance of Sabbath School stitutes, and a plan for conducting them. J. E. N. Backus. 4th. Tobacco, and its relation to intem perance. H. P. Burdick. 5th. Delegate to Adventist General

Conference. Stephen Burdick. 6th. Introductory Sermon. Hull: C . Burdick, alternate A. R. CORNWALL,)

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C. A. BURDICK, O. U. WHITFORD, On motion of M. B. Kelly, Chair-

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ther at the river," and prayer by ion box by his side into a contribu D. E. Maxson, to meet with the tion box, which contained, at the Pawcatuck Church, at Westerly, close of the ceremony, over eighteen R. I., on Fourth-day before the dollars. (The amount was afterward second Sabbath in September, 1873. made up to \$20,75).

journed, after singing, "Shall we ey, Bro. Platts converted the Ques-

On getting his hands full of mon-

School singing."

stitute.

I wish you could be present on an occasion like this, and witness the hearty hand shaking, the soulful singing, the beautiful companionship of affectionate words and money,-QUIET DELL; Oct. 1st, 1872. the latter testifying to the sincerity of the former,-the lighted face and rlistening eyes of the recipient, as he takes the money in one hand and the hand of the donor in the other, as the crowd files past, until the ber of teachers in attendance was money comes in so fast that he must not large, for our schools are few; leave the matter of change to an asbut the teachers formed a small part sistant, while he exchanges greetof the congregations, all the way ings with the givers. If any of our through the sessions. It was encouraging to notice that many, if not West Virginia style of contribution, most. of those not directly connected let them come and render the serviwith Sabbath Schools seemed nearly ces that Brethren Lewis, Platts and is much interested as the teachers. Titsworth have done, and secure the In this fact, we have the promise of affection which they secured. Come wider spread interest in the Sabon. Finally, we regard the Sabbath School Institute, of which I have Each session was opened with de- thus given an imperfect account, a votional exercises. After the open-

decided success. ng exercises Sixth-day morning, about half an hour was spent in hear-LOVE'S PROMISES.

ing reports from Superintendents Only a few can be noticed, and concerning the character and condithese with the utmost brevity. Sation of their respective schools. The tan, elated with his success in usurpremainder of the forenoon session ing dominion over the human family, was occupied with the following topreceives this information: Your ics: "How to study for teaching." kingdom will flourish a few thous-'How to teach.", and "Sabbath and years among men, and engulf great numbers to share your swful Instruction was first given on these doom; but the Seed of Eve, the Son topics in the form of familiar lecof Mary, will, at last, reign in holitures, by the Conductor, followed by

ness and bliss, over the great mass of questions and answers, and suggesthe whole human race. Gen. 3:15. tions offered by members of the In-That this is the correct interpretation, appears from the connection In the afternoon, Dea. I. D. Tits-

worth, of New Market, N. J., introter many millions had been ruined duced the next topic on the prothrough unbelief, Abram /is found, gramme by an interesting address a faithful man, and is assured that on "Infant classes—how conducted," in him shall all the families of the followed by Bro. Platts on the same earth be blessed. Gen. 12:3; Rom. subject. A lesson was then given, 4:13. That he should be the father particularly illustrating one of the of many nations. Gen. 17:4; Rom. principles laid down in the forendon, 4:17, 18; Gal. 3:8. Heir of the under the topic, "How to teach," viz., world. Father of many nations. "Keep the imagination alive." The They who are of faith, these are next topic was, "How to sustain and sons of Abraham. Gal. 3:7. And conduct Teachers' Meetings." these\_"the world "-"many na-

It would undoubtedly be interesttions "-Gentiles. Verse 8. Mauy ing to many, if I should name the nations of Gentile believers are specprincipal points made under these | ified. All the nations of the earth. man of the Special Committee, to several topics, were it not that it All the families of the earth. See

whom was referred the matter re- would make my letter too long. The also Gen. 22, 5-18. The letters from the Plainfield God make it a blessed season to us than at present. That argument strikes at all organization of churches, but makes was laid on the table to await the delating to the Act of the Illinois closing exercise of the day was the ent. That argument strikes Pawcatuck, West Fork and Farmters referred to them, and in the light of In the second Psalm, Love prom such examination, submit the following Legislature, a committee, consisting | reading and answering of the ques- ises to Jesus the heathen for his in-N. V. HULL. cision of the subject involved in an Christians of a place the church of the range for the reading of essays this ington Churches were referred to lace. Near the close of his pamphlet he abmits the following propositions as em-odying the most essential elements of his Essay at the next session of the Conof N. Wardner, N. V. Hull and M. tions which had been deposited in heritance, and the uttermost parts 1st. The Eastern Association is entitle evening, and as many as can be read ALERANDER CAMPBELL'S VIEWS the Committee on Petitions. to the next meeting of the Conference. Two churches within the bounds of that B. Kelly, were appointed to present | the question box. to-morrow morning, before 10 o'clock, Communications from correspond of the earth for his possession. To Of the Origin and Abrogation of the a memorial to the Illinois Legisla-The Committee on Finance sub A Teachers' Meeting was to have at which time the Missionary Society Association have invited the Conference Weekly Sabhath ing bodies being called for, a letter 1st. The terms of salvation are the term be raled, indeed, with severity, when neet with them-the churches at Plain ture, asking for more favorable legismitted the following report, which been held in the evening of the Sabf church membership. 2d. The terms of salvation are the terms admittance to the Lord's table. In the "Christian System," page leld, N. J., and Pawcatuck, R. I. necessary, but saved by persevering from the Yearly Meeting of the lation for Seventh-day Baptists. 🕳 bath, but so large a congregation asommend that the next meeting be hel Seventh-day Baptist Churches of goodness; as in the case of Israel. On motion, this committee was sembled that it was feared that only See Rom. 11th chapter. In Psalm with the Pawcatuck Church. the Conference adjourned to meet at Your Committee on Finance would r 3d. We are to recognize no one as a church

hope, if the Lord s again enjoy anothe The prayer and con especially, were chee It did feel to me, or ing. that God would vive His work throu denomination. I st The Long Bran C. A. B. Eld: H. Hull from with them, because main at Jackson. are still without a very discouraging we are not able to se being the third we we pray, the will of At a church meeting they wished me to RECORDER, by a're that they desired Board to send a min fall or winter, beir tor. The field is o ers. Eld. H. Hul and from subsequent promises. Affact, that because might be excused. longer be the mean one from coming, 1 shall leave here jus get freed from my the school directo We still request t dear brethren and work of the Lord prosper here of prairie. As some have w others have asked let me answer a fe 1. Land is from 2. There is no i land. 3. Generally, pl rent.

4. A person wi can do better here, than to go out on t a homestead. 5. It is genera 6. No fear abo 7. Can raise go BIAD

8. Humboldt St. miles from the ch 9. A light, rolli watered. I think it is the State. Corn and o Wheat: Spring 8 Plenty of fruit, bo Apples and peache Brethren, bette here than scatter, still doing. 

## THE SABBATH RECORDER. OCTOBER 10, 1872.

CAMPAIGN GOOD OR 1879. -Agents wanted for the Campaign goods. Sell at Sight. Pay 100 per cent. profit. Now is the time. Send at once for A N ELEGANTLY BOUND CANVASSING BOOK for the best ad cheapest Family Bible ever published CHEESE. insure meeting houses in that city, J. B. Cottrell, Richburgh, N. Y. .. This is the grand idea of the in-NITRO GLYCERINE EXPLOSION. SUMMARY OF NEWS. THE STORM IN ARKANSAS. State factory, com, to prime Collection at the Western Associa. because they were sure to burn if An explosion of nitro-glycerine occamation. The divine nature is Chief of Police M. C. Williams The great storm on the western Church at Walworth, Wis..... Col. at the North-WesternAssoc'n The great storm on the western lakes, seems also to have prevailed the Chinese entered them to hear the gospel. In San Francisco, sev-COTTON. curred at Boyenne, N. J., on the and detective Doyle, of the Jersey Ordinary..... united to and blended with the huwill be sent free of charge to any book Uity force, were arrested Oct. 5th, on the charge of being implicated in Betsy Burdick, Sangerfield, N. Y. B. D. Townsend, Glen Roy, Iowa. Descriptive Circulars and Price Listiver our Fine Steel Engravings of all the Can-didates, Campaign Biographies, Charle, Photographs, Badges, Pins, Flags, and everything suited to the times. Ten Del-lars per day easily made, Fall samples sent for \$3. Address MOORE & GOOD. agent. It contains nearly 500 fine Scripunited to the source of the superior very extensively in the valley of the eral of them had the impudence to Central Railroad, on the 5th of Ocure illustrations, and agents are meeting FLOUR AND MEAL. with unprecedented success. Address Mississippi. The following dispatch apply for membership in one of the tober. Glycerine was applied as an the attempted robbery of the first Miss E. Dutcher, Jackson, Pa.... force, it may draw up the human Flour, superfine..... 6 00 @6 45 stating experience, etc., and we will show State, extra..... 7 00 @7 85 experimental blast by a gaug of National Bank of Jersey City. The Berlin Church, Berlin, Wis. from sin and degredation to holiness orthodox Congregational churches. con what our agents are doing, NATION-AL PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa. to the Missouri Republican, from Of course their application was reprisoners were committed for trial, 1st Alfred Church, \$11 87, \$11 93 track builders, which proved of a and bliss eternal, as the sun, by Memphis, gives an account of the but subsequently bailed in \$20,000 J.F. Randolph, NewMilton, W.Va. choice..... 7 45 @8 20 fused, and the pastor, who favored GENTS WANTED! LOOK approaching the asteroids, would at-SPEED, 37 Park Row, New York. destruction at Osceola, under date of very elevating nature; as one laboresch. Charles J. Proctor and Frank | D. LOOIDOTO, Wetter D. Loofboro: Welton, Iowa..... St. Louis extras..... 7 45@11 00 their union with the church, was HERE!! The New Splendidly tract them to itself. And Jesus, by er was elevated into the air, but came Sept. 29th: Southern, choice to best Dennan, with whom the above are Weiton Chepter, Illinois..... supposed to be implicated, were this S. Dunham, Newark, N. J. TTILLIAM H. SEWARD'S discharged. All these things go to extra...... 7 50@12 50 trated Edition of down dangerously hurt. The work-ROBINSON CRUSOE TRAVELS AROUND the World His matchless sacrifices, toils, suffer-The steamer Julia, that came show what miserable creatures these Ryc Flour; Western...... 4 30 @4 80 State and Penn... 4 85 @5 30 With many fine illustrations; large octavo, A great book for Agenta Sold only by sub-scription. For full particulars, apply to the Publishers, D. APPLETON & CO., 549 and down last night, reports a terrific Chinese are. They are so mean that men retired behind neighboring boul- afternoon found guilty of breaking Harris Lanphear, Rockville, R. I. 15 00 Just out, is the most popular book in prin ings and conquests has obtained 528 pages, tinted paper, only \$2 50, easy worth \$3 50. Sells quick and fast. Pay-Lester Crandall Corn Meal, Jersey ..... 3 85 @3 90 tornado as having occurred 90 miles they will not let white people earn ders for safety; but found no safety | into the First National Bank of Jercomplete assurance of full success in B. S. Stillman, DeRuvter, N. Y ing \$50 to \$150 a week. Terms of this and our new Bibles, sont free, also, \$10 Agents' Pocket Companion. HUBBARD BROS., Publishers, 723 Sansom st., Phila. above here yesterday afternoon, at decent wages in the harvest field. sey City in June last. G. W. Saunders, QuonocontaugR.I. W. P. Longmate, Pendleton, N. Y. Church at Plainfield, N. J. from falling fragments of rock, by His great undertaking, and has en-GRAIN. Osceola, Ark. The storm struck the They are so vile that church mem-551 Broadway, New York. town, containing, perhaps 300 houses, bers will sooner burn meeting houses which two were seriously injured, The vestrymen and wardens of tered into His joy, being anointed Christ Church, Charleston, S. C., A DVERTISING AT LOW RATES! For \$100 per Inch per No. 1 Spring. .... 1 58 @1 63 Winter, red Western 1 55 @1 58 about 1 o'clock, coming from the than have to sit with them. They one fatally. A boulder weighing carnestly ask all members of the fat Genesee Church, Genesee N.Y. Geo. Lewis, Brookfield, N.Y. sub. rotestant Episcopal Church in this C. M. Whitford " with the oil of gladness above all Amber Western.... 1 70 @1 78 Month, we will insert an advertisement in 199 First Class Papers in N. Y. List sent on application to GEO, P. ROWELL, & CO., His fellows. In proportion to His THE GREAT SO. AMERICAN White Western.... 1 70@ 1 95 could realize its extent, or before lot in the blessings of the gospel. dred feet distant, breaking through country to help it in its struggle to Joseph Wood, BLOOD PURIFIER.  $J \ U \ R \ U \ B \ E \ B \ A$ It is not a physic which may give tem-..... 1 05 @1 18 love, which includes both the human Jerry Crandall, regain the active and effective pothey could even get to their doors, the roof. Not a vicious, though un-Advertising Agents, 41 Park Row, N. Y. and the divine, is His joy in effect-Church at West Edmeston, sub. it had burst upon them with unprecsition it held at the beginning of the l 40 č 44 THE STORM ON LAKE HURON .--James Bailey, Milton, Wis...... Mrs. T. M. Bailey, " Ohio.... pleasant house-breaker. WANTED, TO LEARN TEL-EGRAPHING, One Hundred Young Mcn and Fifty Ladice, at Buffalo Telegraph ing the recovery of the race, whose recent war. It is without funds. porary relief to the sufferer for the first Western.... edented fury and violence, sweeping The disasters on Lake Huron, on the lew doses, but which, from continued use Rye, Western..... and on every side is a strong necesnature is the image of the divine. before it houses, trees, cattle, fences, StillmanBailey. 28th and 29th of September, are ..... brings Piles and kindred diseases to aid in CHATTANOOGA RAILROAD .--- A spe-State.... Miss M. F. Bailey, sity for Christian work, which its and every thing movable. Trees veakening the invalid, nor is it a doctored They are the work of His hands. Institute and City Line Tolegraph, Con-stantly increasing demand for competent operators, at salaries from \$50 to \$100 per reported as having been much worse Corn. Western mixed..... cial to the N. Y. Times, from Knoxwere carried by the winds like officers pledge themselves to perform Interest on Bond 65 @ 651 iquor, which, under the popular name of W. F. VanCleve, Reynoldsburgh yellow..... His brethren, and His redeemed. straws; cattle, horses, and mules than on Lake Eric; many lives havville, Tenn., of Oct. 6th, says that as soon as the friends of the Church 66 @83 Bitters" is so extensively palmed off on white..... Ill., L. M..... D. Titsworth, NewMarket, N. J. the public as sovereign remedies, and it is serious trouble is apprehended be- will put them in a condition to do "If all men are to be drawn to Jesus, were blown about the streets, and. month. Every graduate secures a position ing been lost. The following are плу. a most powerful Tonic and alterative, pro nonneed so by the leading medical author This is the largest and most popular Insti-tute in America. Address for circulars, in-closing stamp, C. L. BRYANT, Sup't., Bufbecoming wild with fright, ran hel-New York City Church, ..... New, rotail..... 1 20 @1 why do we not see some manifest ween the authorities and the United | so. among the casualties reported : ter-skelter in all directions, and the Church at W Edmeston, N. Y.,col. •shipping.....1 00 @1 05 Seven masked men, on a recent ties of London and Paris, and has been progress in that direction ?" Two States Marshals. Gov. Smith has The barge Table Rock was wreck-Clover..... J. B. Clarke, 80 @ 99 long used by the regular physicians of other countries with wonderful remedial air was literally thick with fragfalo, N. Y. instructed Gen. Woodford, the re- night, entered the residence of Sam-Ryc straw, long ..... 1 00 @1 05 ed on Towas Point, and all hands lost Dea. Ephraim Maxson, deceased answers. First, we sometimes have ments of every imaginable thing. ceiver of the Alabama and Chatta- uel Pope, in Paterson, N. J., and short..... -75 G but one man, who came ashore on a results. DR. WELLS' EXTRACT OF JURUBEBA GENTS WANTED .- AGENTS eves but see not; do not correctly The cotton fields were completely 69 @ 70 Oat straw..... A make more money at work for us than at anything clse. Business light and permanent. Particulars free. G. STIN. M. Bassett, Independence, N. Y. Mrs. L. O. Williams, Brookfield. niece of wreck. riddled, the stalks torn up by the discern the signs of the times. Seroad to Judge Harrison and Lewis Pope's head, he and his wife were retains all the medicinal virtues peculiar HOPS. A schooner, while in a squall, was Crop of 1872... cond, with Immanuel a thousand | roots, and the lint blown from the 25 Q to the plant and must be taken as a per Rice, the receivers appointed by securely tied. The thieves then O. P. Babcock. sunk off Fish Point and only one man Öld ..... manent curative agent. bolls. Fences were torn into kinrifled the house, carrying off \$1,600 | Dr. Ira Spencer, DeRuyter, N. Y. Associate Justice Bradley, of the SON & CO., Fine Art Publishers, Port years is as one day; and according to Is there want of action in your Liver and saved. dling wood, houses taken up and MEATS. land. Maine. in money, jewelry and silverware, United States Supreme Court. Gen. Kenyon Muncy, The schooner Neshota sank Hogs, City dressed..... Beef, salt, B bbl , plain to exthis rule it is not yet two days since Spleen ? Unless relieved at once, the blood carried entirely from their founda-S. R. Stillman. Woodford says he is instructed to and \$7,500 in railroad bonds. The White Fish Point, and five of the ecomes impure by deleterious secretions **CTAMMERING.**—DR. WHITE Lodema P. Nichols, " Fred. W. Hefflon, Adams, N. Valle He lay in the manger, while the anear up every rail and burn every payment of the bonds has been stoptions, and roofs and parts of roofs tra mess..... 4 00@11 00 producing scrofulous or skin diseases Bl.tches, Felons, Pustules, Canker, Pim - 102 East 26th St., New York. Best references from clergymen and others. No pay until cured. Send for circular. crew drowned. 10 00 gels sang; "On earth peace, good | were whirling in the air like Autumn bridge before giving up the road. An unknown schooner, on her beam Edwin S. Maxson, pies, &c., &c. Take JURUBEBA to cleanse, purify and leaves, and in less time than it has The Marshals have already arrested It is anticipated in official circles Ezra Babcock, Scott, N. Y.. SUNDRIES ends, and a propellor with spar and will to men." ALETH. 5 00Beeswax, 🖗 15. 34 @ taken to write it, the town, once a Interest on money loaned..... the Sheriff of Dade county, and fur-5000 AGENTS WANTED. samples sent free by mall. with terms to clear from \$5 to \$10 per day. at Washington that the award made estore the vitlated blood to healthy action. smoke stacks above water, was pass-Eggs, P dozen..... Live Geese Feathers..... beautiful place, was a mass of ruins. Miss A. R. Saunders, Brookfield. ther trouble is apprehended. bp the Geneva Tribunal will be paid Have you a Dyspeptio Stomach? Unless 45 a HOME NEWS. ed on Saginaw Bay. Rowse Burdick. ligestion is promptly aided, the system is lebilitated with loss of vital force, poverty Three churches and six school houses The schooner Corsair foundered 22 @ 2 before the expiration of twelve Silas Whitford. Cider Vinegar, 🏳 gallon.... ALFRED CENTRE. 5,00Two entirely new articles, salable as flour. were blown down in a moment, and months from the time of its an-FIRE IN SPAIN .- The celebrated ohn S. Coon, Adams, N. Y. .... WOOL. of the Blood, Dropsical Tendency, General Weakness or Lassitude. off Highland Sauble, and only two many of the heaviest timbers carried Address N. H. WHITE, Newark, N. J. About half-past four o'clock, on 5. S. Babcock, " Miss Sarah Davis, Leonardsville. nouncement, this being the treaty nonastery of the Escurial, in the men were saved. the afternoon of Oct. 2d, the steam Take it to assist Digestion, without re-RESERVE YOUR LEATHER entirely away, and nearly every limit. The money will be paid to Many vessels are reported ashor town of the same name, twenty-four Mrs. Betsy Holt, deceased, Unadildwelling house in Osceola and its MARRIED. action it will impart youthful vigor to the FRANK MILLER'S saw-mill and cheese-box factory of the Department of State, and as bove Sauble, names unknown. 130 00 la Forks, N.Y miles from Madrid, was struck by veary sufferer. LEATHER PRESERVATIVE and immediate vicinity was either blown West Edmeston Church, collect'n, 🔹 3 50 there is no law concerning the dis-At Alfred, N. Y., Sept. 26th, 1872, by Mr. A. B. Sherman, of this village, The barges Adriatic and Hunter Have you woodeness of the intestines! down or unroofed. The mills and ightning on the 2nd of October, posal of it, legislation by Congress LeRoy Maxson, Unadilla Forks. Rev. J. Allen, Mr. A. R. STEPHENS and You are in danger of Chronic Diarrhea or the dreadful Inflammation of the Bowels. are ashore at Greenbush. KEEP YOUR FEET DRY was discovered to be on fire. The cotton-gin belonging to Mr. Eddins. Mrs. HARRIET A. GLOVER, both of Green-LE. Brown, Brookfield, N. Y.,. The barge A. Lincoln is ashore at and, at the date of the dispatch becomes necessary for that purpose. near town, were torn to fragments. James Vidler building was closed at the time, Mr. 5 00 wood. Take it to allay irritation and ward off ZING'S 25 CENT BITTER At a stated meeting of the Amerigiving the intelligence, the monasterv Sherman and all his hands being ab- and hardly a vestige left of the Sauble. At the Church, at Long Branch, Neb. Sept. 28th, 1872, by Eld. Wm. Smith, Mr. Orren Chesebro, tendency to inflammation. Have you uccakness of the Uterine or Urinary Organs? You must procure in-The propellor Detroit is a total can Bible Society Oct. 4th, five new . E. Clark. buildings to mark the spot where they stood. In all, eighteen persons and the Royal Palace, with its splen-KING'S 25 CENT BITTERS will Increase the sent. Determined efforts were made oss at Greenbush. auxiliaries were reorganized, viz., WM. CLEMENT, and Miss SARAH E. ATRES, ppetite, Relieve Dyspepsis, Remove Biliousness, Parify the Blood. did library of books, paintings, and Geo. W. Daboll. The brig Globe is sunk at Towas. in the States of South Carolina. both of Long Branch. stant rolief or you are liable to suffering to save the house adjoining, which were killed or badly wounded. rare costly manuscripts were in Georgia, Kansas, Tepnessee and Min-Harriett Saunders was accomplished by the removal of Three, two men and a woman, are a large pile of slabs in dangerous known to have been killed outright, worse than death. The schooner Rebecca is ashore at WILL NOT CURE EVERYTHING. lark Burdick. Take it to strengthen organic weakness DIED. flames, with apparently little pros-HOYT & GORDON, Gen. Ag'ts, Alabaster. nesota ucinda Burdick or life becomes a burden. Finally it should be frequently taken to At Hartsville, N. Y., Oct. 5th, 1872, IDA Rowse Burdick. Rochester. N. proximity to it; but nothing could and others will die of their injuries. pect of saving from destruction, the The Acting Secretary of the Treas-THE STEAMSHIP AMERICA BURNED. Jona. Crandall. keep the system in perfect health or you MELISSA, infant daughter of Rev. D. mausoleum and the summer resi- ury has directed the Assistant Treas-After spending its force, the tornado M. Clark. save the factory when the alarm and L. F. Davis, aged 8 weeks. are otherwise in great danger of malarial FFRED CENTRE -A dispatch, in the Elmira Adverurer of New York to purchase \$1,-A Saundara miasmatic or contagious diseases. JOHN Q. KELLOGG, 18 Platt-St., New crossed the river and went directly dence of the Spanish Kings. was first given. Three young men, tiser, from San Francisco, dated Oct. 000,000 of bonds on each Wednes-A.Langworthy, up stream ten miles, Evisting large HARDWARE STORE, LETTERS. S. Langworthy. York, Sole Agent for the United States. Price One Dollar per Bottle. Send for Charles Gardiner, Albert Vedder and day, and to sell \$1,000,000 of gold forest trees up by the roots and 1st, says: T. V. Stillman, H. Carpenter, A. E. Main, O. U. Whitford, W. M. Jones, E. Ayers, S. THE BORDER TROUBLES .- A San BURDICK & GREKN on each Thursday during October. Vm, C, Burch. Frank Vincent, who roomed in the | throwing some into the river, while The steamer China, which arrived Circular. Antonio Special to New Orleans re-PROPRIETORS) A dispatch from Yokahama, dated others, not so large, were carried B. Burdick. M. Burdick, P. D. West, B. G, Stillman this morning, left Hong Kong Aug. building, lost all their clothes. ports that a party of Texans follow-1 00 N. V. Hull, 3, M. B. Kelly, L. E. Liver-50 more, J. H. & C. G. Davis, W. S. Menter, \$10 MADE FROM 50 CTS.-Call and examine or 12 Samples . C. Coon, . A. Babcock Keep on hand, or will furnish on short no September 25th, announces that twohigh in the air and lodged in the 27th, and Yokohama Sept 7th. About 2,000 cheese-boxes were coned a band of Mexican cattle thieves thirds of the treasure lost by the tice, any thing wanted in the line of branches of larger ones. Its course Among her passengers are twenty-B. Whitford, U. M. Babcock. .M.Langworthy. sumed. The loss is not far from sent (postage free) for 50 cts., that retail HARDWARE. is marked now by a barren waste on burning of the steamship America into Mexico and attacked them at nine of the officers and crew of the NettieA.Langworthy quick for \$10. R. L. WOLCOTT, 181 \$8,000, on which there is no insur- both sides of the river, entire cotton I. S. Crumb, RECEIPTS. N. B.-We will sell goods for ready pay has been recovered. burned steamship America. Chatham Square, New York Newton. Two Texans and several ance. At a meeting of citizens, held | fields having been laid level with the CharlesP.Maxson, All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER r on short credit, as low as the same qual Early on Saturday morning, Aug. GENTS WANTED FOR THE Mexicans were killed. The Texans on the evening of the 5th, about | carth, and all buildings in its course A GEN'TS WANTED FOR the best LITTLE SILVER GEM, the best marking linep. Geo. W. Stillman. ity of goods can be bought elsewhere, and 24th, the America arrived at Yokoare acknowledged from week to week in SPECIAL NOTICES. Jared B. Crandall burned the Alcalde's house with him varrant everything to be as represe razed to the ground. When it left hama, and during the day landed all the paper. Persons sending money, the \$700 were voluntarily subscribed to Mrs. C. M. Rogers, selling Novelty for marking linen, Besides our Complete Stock of receipt of which is not duly acknowl the river it took a north-easterly di-C. S. Rogers, cards, &c. Sample with any name sent. \$1 25. U.S. MANUFACTG & STENCIL CO., 75 and 77 Nassaust., New York. her passengers and cargo for that CO"MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .- The aid Mr. Sherman, who is actually | rection, sweeping everything in its edged, should give us early notice of On the 30th of Sept. two hundred Lois Tomlinson, Shiloh, N. J..... Executive Board of the Seventh-day Bapport, and transferred to the Shangthe omission. No receipt under this head hercafter, will be understood to ex-STOVE FURNITURE. armed Mexicans appeared on the A. S. Crumb, Brookfield, N. Y... ruined in business. He is deserving | course. Fortunately, the steamer | hai branch steamer what was for tist Missionary Society will meet at the Mexican side of the river near San Alfred Church. (omitted in Report TIN WARE. of assistance, and those who help Julia barely missed it. Had she fend back of Vol. 28, No. 29. TREE | A PROSPECTUS OF North China. There remained on Society's Room, in Westerly, R. I., on of Sept. 10th, 1871)..... Felipe. Lieutenant Davidson, with IRON, Pays to Vol. No. been in its course, the fate of her class passengers, the mails and one a company of troops from Fort board the officers and crew, two first Fourth-day, Oct. 16th. 1872, at 9 o'clock A. Per D. R. Stillman. (from July the People's Standard Bible. 550 illustrations, will be sent him are also aiding the business in-STEEL, M. E. Sanford, Portville. \$1 25 28 52 passengers would inevitably have 4th, to Sept. 1st. 1872. inclusive M. A full attendance is requested. terests of Alfred Centre. Clark, was ordered to watch their Mrs. P. Burdick, DeRuyter, 1-25 28 52 hundred and seventy-five Chinese, movements. Church at Carlton, Iowa..... free to all book agents. Send NAILS. been death, and the boat would have THOS. V. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec'y. 1.25name and addr B. D. Townsend, Glen Roy, Iowa, A. G. Coon. AGENTS ZIEG. On Thursday, Oct. 3d, Dr. W. W. capsized and gone to the bottom. destined for Hong Kong. W. Miner, Friendship. 60 LER & McCURDY, 581 Arch. (\$7 00. \$6 25. \$9 50). TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY. Crandall, of Andover, extracted from | A rough estimate of the loss to the | At 11 o'clock at night, the Amer-THE MINISTERIAL CONFHRENCE of Silas C. Burdick, for Tracts ..... 10 R. W. Green, Berlin. 50 B. F. Randolph, " 1 25 28 52 St., Philadelphia, Pa.

who, by reques ndent. conductor that morning, arranged and into classes, as far as possible give all something to do. eleven o'clock, Bro. Place ed on the subject of Sabasa He preached again is the after the Sabbath, to a stu A prayer-meeting was hand clock in the afternoon, when largely attended, and warmth and carnestness be remembered. rst-day, the programme of itute, was resumed. Bible blackboard and, its providence of chil the Sabbath School, and the lexercises of a Sabbath School the topics for instruction and The question-boz was pened, and the questions read swered, which was not the rofitable of the various exer-At the close, it was proposed a collection for the benefit of iductor, as a mark of appreof his labors and instructions atts requested that, if a colrwere taken, it should be in the hands of Dea. Tits-Treasurer of the Sabbath Board, just appointed by the ence, to be used in the proseof the work assigned to that

This proposition was acw way of receiving public utions has been found out in intry, which works admirably s where the person who rethe contribution, is a visiting r, who has won the regards of ngregation. It is this: Inf carrying around a hat or and thrusting it under peooses; those who wish to con are asked to come forward t their money into theshands brother, and at the same time m by the hand if they wish ngregation, during the time. some lively and expressive Bro. A. H. Lewis can testie will, to the pleasing success plan on the occasion of his ing the dedicatory sermon. e or two other discourses, at e of the dedication of the new of worship, at Lost Creek, last It was a complete success occasion, of which I am now

retting his hands full of mon-Platts converted the Quesx by his side into a contribux, which contained, at the

(The amount was afterward to \$20;75). you could be present on an

like this, and witness the hand shaking, the soulful the beautiful companionship tionate words and money,er testifying to the sincerity ormer,-the lighted face and ing eyes of the recipient, as the money in one hand and d of the donor in the other, crowd files past, until the comes in so fast that he must e matter of change to an aswhile he exchanges greetth the givers. If any of our m brethren wish to test this irginia style of contribution, come and render the servi-Brethren Lewis, Platts and th have done, and secure the which they secured. Come nally, we regard the Sabbath Institute, of which I havezen an imperfect account, a

С. А. В. success. LOVE'S PROMISES. a few can be noticed, and ith the utmost brevity. Sated with his success in usurpminion over the human family, this information: Your will flourish a few thous ars among men, and engulf umbers to share your awful out the Seed of Eve, the Son will, at last, reign in holibliss, over the great mass of ole human race. Gen. 3:15is is the correct interpretapears from the connectio subsequent promises Afmillions had been rained

unbelief. Abram is found. man, and is assured that shall all the families of the blessed. Gen. 12:3; Rom. That he should be the father nations. Gen. 17:4; Rom. Gal. 8:8. Heir of the Father of many nations. to are of faith, these are Abraham. Gal. 3:7. And the world "-"many us-Gentiles. Verse 8. Many Gentile believers are spec-All the nations of the earth. families of the earth. See 22015-18. second Psalm, Love prom-Jesus the heathen for his ine, and the uttermost parts arth for his possession. To: indeed, with severity, when . but saved by persevering as in the case of Israel. 11th chapter. In Psalm

r a prophetic description of rings of the Man of Sorrows, t of those sufferings is an All the ends of the world tember and turn to the Lond, the families of the nations rhip before Thee. This is that was set before the lor ion, and for which He or cross, despiaing the share: the successful accomplish-

CP/ ACCOUNTS OF

We still request the prayers of our dear brethren and sisters, that the work of the Lord might continue to prosper here on this beautiful prairie. As some have written to me. and others have asked several questions. let me answer a few here. 1. Land is from \$7 to \$30 per acre. 2. There is no more Government land. 3. Generally, plenty of land to rent. a homestead. 5. It is generally very healthy on the question: 6. No fear about fuel, whatever, 7. Can raise good corn, wheat 🗰 d oats. miles from the church. which He reigns in heave e cards while is indicated A second state of just bill

this village, a minnie ball which received at the battle of Spottsylva- MISSIONARY FAREWELL MEETING. nia Court-House, when a soldier in The Christian Secretary furnishes the Union army. Mr. Crandall has the following intelligence: worn this remembrancer of the The mission fields of the A. B. C. F. M. are about to be reinforced by "Pomp, pride and circumstance of glorious

a little army of six young ladies who for eight years and a half: and he is have offered themselves to the work. decidedly of the opinion that the A meeting of farewell to them was held in Medford, Mass., on Sunday flattened bullet gives him less trouevening. The Congregationalist says: "Miss Washburn goes out ble in his pocket than it did in his т. А. В. from the Mystic church as their first

missionary. She is a graduate of LONG BRANCH. Mt. Holyoke, where she has been a HUMBOLDT, Richardson Co., Neb., ) teacher. She now goes to Marsoven Oct. 2d, 1872.

again enjoy another sucha season.

especially, were cheering to my heart.

It did feel to me, on Sabbath morn-

RECORDER, by a resolution passed,

that they desired the Missionary

Board to send a missionary here this

fall or winter, being without a pas-

tor. The field is open and no labor-

ers. Eld. H. Hull referred to the

fact, that because I was here he

denomination. I still feel so.

fnce.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: to join Miss Fritcher in training With you, I can say, I am glad women to become teachers and wives of native pastors and helpers. the Conference was at West Hallock. She takes her journey as far as Con-I was able to meet with you, and felt stantinople in company with Miss it was indeed a precious time. I Powers who has already had an exhope, if the Lord spares me, I may

the cheek of Mr. C. B. Crandall, of town of Osceola places it at \$200,- ica was discovered to be on fire. She

perience of two years labor at Antiheat. Everywhere intense feeling och, with her father, Rev. P. G. The prayer and conference meetings | Powers. Of the six ladies, the only prevails over the movement to susother present was Miss Evans. of pend the production of oil. Dispatches from the districts generally Brooklyn, N. Y., who after a marked show that the movement is univerhistory of successful work there, sal, and there are probably not over None of the passengers were injured. ing. that God would bless us and re- both in public and in mission schools, vive His work throughout the entire is at last able to enter the work fifty wells producing to night.

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been coaling all day.

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From some localities it is reported upon which her heart has been set that violence had been resorted to in for eight years. She goes to Mun-The Long Branch Church freed carrying out the measure. Welleries guho, North China and will leave Eld. H. Hull from his engagement | guno, North Onthe And Sept. 10th. Miss Claghorn, have been burned, engines have with them, because he desired to re-main at Jackson. Consequently, we goes to Foochow, will join Miss been destroyed by sledge hammers, and oil tanks tapped. Some are are still without a pastor. It seems Evans at Omaha. Mrs. Thompson, but it is thought they will yield and of New Haven, a graduate of Mt. very discouraging to some, because further violence be averted. The Holyoke, goes in about a month to we are not able to secure a pastor, this effect of this movement is already join Miss Rapelye at the Constanti-nople Home. The Board intend to apparent in the advance of prices being the third we have tried. Still we pray, the will of the Lord be done. | make this a model institution for and a more active market. At a church meeting, held Sept. 29th, training up native girls for teachers, THE MONUMENT TO BARON STELto whom must be intrusted in turn they wished me to say through the the instituting of high and normal BEN, in Oneida Co., N. Y., was un-

Miss Noyes, of Bingham schools. veiled, with appropriate ceremonies, ton, N. Y., a graduate of Westfield Normal School, will join Miss Proctor at Aintab, Central Turkey. All of of an assemblage of about four thou- thirty Apaches attacked a party emthese ladies go out under the care of sand persons. We clip the following ployed in hauling lumber from Santa the Woman's Board, Miss Claghorn account of the exercises from the and Miss Evans being sent out by Utica Herald: the Woman's Board, of the Interior. The Citizens' Corps, of Utica,

After 'the introduction of the mismight be excused. That I may no sionaries by Secretary Clark, Dr. longer be the means of keeping any Treat in a brief address glanced at one from coming, let me say that I the wonderful progress in the miswas offered by Rev. Owen F. Perry, shall leave here just as soon as I can sionary work, the present facilities after which followed the presentaget freed from my engagement with | for Christianizing the world, and the admirable adaptation of this nation the school directors at Humboldt. of America, by Carl Sixus Kapf, of for engaging in the work, inasmuch as we live in a house having a double front, looking out upon the world across two opeans. Rev. J. consecration, and Rev. J. Tyler, of and a single shaft of sunlight fell on T. McCollom offered the prayer of

South Africa, welcomed the new comers to the ranks, the life, the received the monument on behalf of tions, the faith and the reward of by Hon. Ellis H. Roberts, in English, and Hon. Z. Arth, in German. missionaries. benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Brown, of Hamilton College.

THE HEATHEN OHINEE. The Prairie Farmer thus satirically and pointedly, but none the less COLUMBUS, O.-John Barclay was 4. A person with a small capital truly, sums up some of the sins of hung at noon on the 4th of October, can do better here, in my estimation, | the persecuted Chinaman. The read- | in the county jail of Franklin Co.

than to go out on the border and get | er who can not appreciate such an | Ohio, for the murder of Charles F. exposition, need not look for light Gamer last October. When on the scaffold Barclay declared he was

> The Heathen Chinee is, and has been, a nuisance in California from the beginning. At first, they kept out of the way of the superior races,

worked over the screenings at the niles from the church. 9. A light, rolling prairie, but well objectionable as Pagans, and didn't black cap placed over his head, and of the fire is unknown.

take to civilization, inasmuch as in a moment more his body was

rned till the afternoon of Sunday, -Mr. Willard Rounds of Ceres, Pa., tion will hold its annual session with the when she was towed out of the way while on his way to Olean N. Y., reof the shipping and sunk. cently, was stopped, about two miles Three Americans and fifty-nine below Ceres, by two persons in dis-Chinamen were lost, besides a num-

guise, and while one held his horse, ber of Japanese. Three hundred thousand dollars in treasure and a the other attempted to get into the light freight remained on board the wagon. Mr. Rounds seized a stake lying in the wagon and dealt the vessel when burned. The ship had fellow such a blow that he alighted from the wagon very quickly, and OIL PRODUCERS' STRIKE-It seems the two men hastily retreated. Search that the spirit of strikes is assuming has been made for them, but with-

a new phase. The oil producers

have inaugurated a suspension of RAILROAD VILLAIN .- The locomoproduction for the purpose of forcing tive of the Cincinnati express, on an advance in the price. We find the Pennsylvania Railroad, was the following dispatch, on the subthrown from the track, twenty-five ject, from Titusville, Pa., dated, miles west of Philadelphia, Oct. 1st. ENTIL-DAY BAPTIST CHURCHES OF MINNE-

Sept. 30th, in the Elmira Adver-The accident was caused by some SOTA .- The next Semi-Annual Meeting of villain removing the joint bolts and The oil regions are again at fever | plate from the rail on the outer curve, and moving the rail out of Church, by leave of Providence, commencgauge. The engine and express ing on Sixth-day, Oct. 11th, 1873, at 2 W. F. Vancleve, cars were thrown down an embankment twenty five feet high. The pointed to preach the introductory disfireman and engineer were killed.

ENGLISH RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .--A very serious accident happened on the 2nd of October, to the passenger train, from London to Edinburgh. While running at a very rapid speed still strongly holding out against it, it came in collision near Kirtle ren and sisters are earnestly solicited. All bridge with a freight train, causing | such will please direct to me, at Alden, Freeborn Co., Minu. the death of eleven persons. The number injured is not stated. The

train was behind time, and was running at a furious rate, to make it up.

INDIAN OUTRAGE IN ARIZONA .--The Tueson (Arizona) Citizen of on the 30th of September, in presence Sept.24th, says, that on the 15th inst., Rita Mountains to Tucson, within

five miles of Camp Crittenden, and killed one Mexican and wounded another, and also stole mules and horses. guarded the speakers' stand at the monument. Mayor Butterfield, of | together with three hundred rounds Utica, was chairman, and prayer of ammunition and arms.

FIRE IN BRIDGEPORT, CONN .--- A tion of the monument to the people fire broke out in Nickerson's lumber yard and planing mill, in Bridge-New York, on behalf of the Steuben port, on Sept. 30th, and before it Monument Association. After Mr. could be stayed, burned ten build Kapf's ceremony of presentation, the ings and \$150,000 worth of property. The buildings were set on fire. The clouds cleared away for an instant,

the monument. Ex-Gov. Seymour | light was seen in New Haven, seventeen miles away, and in Hartford, the people, and addresses were made | fifty miles away.

el Tappan. Hubbell. THE jury in the case of Mrs. Fair have returned a verdict of not guilty. It is said the jury was selected in . B. Ayers, EXECUTION OF A MURDERER AT strict conformity to that particular S. Smalley, Mary Smalle

feature of the law which virtually calls for persons who have not sufficient inteligence to read and understand the records of current events.

FIRE IN PATERSON N. J.-At one o'clock in the moring of Oct. 4th, a E. Barnes, Hounsfield, N. F. .... guilty of the horrible crime of murfire broke out in Watson's foundry, der and was prepared to die. He silk factory and machine shop in advised all to beware of intoxicating liquors, and said they had placed him Paterson, and by five o'clock only the walls were left standing. The on the murderers' scaffold. After loss is variously estimated at from bidding good bye to all spectators,

Anonymous First Alfred Church, commencing Tues-Herger æ Ulbrich, for Tracts.. day, Oct. 15th, at 74 o'clock P. M. The W. T. Gilbert, " following order of exercises was adopted M. L. Gowen. for the meeting :

ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBBERY. | the Seventh-day Baptist Western Associa- F. W. Hefflon,

1st Church at Alfred..... Introductory Sermon, by B. F. Rogers. The Best Method of conducting Public Worship on the Sabbath. N. V. Hull. Exegesis of John 15: 19. T. B. Brown. Church of Independence..... Book sales, reported by D. R. S., is physical death included in the penalty of Adam's transgression? D. H. Davis. The doctrine of Angels-their Nature and Mission: G. S. M: Cottroll. The Bible doctrine of Christiau Liberty CR. By Cash paid as follows: M. B. Kelly, for traveling ex-penses for quarter, to June 30th, 1871..... -its Relation and Harmony with the

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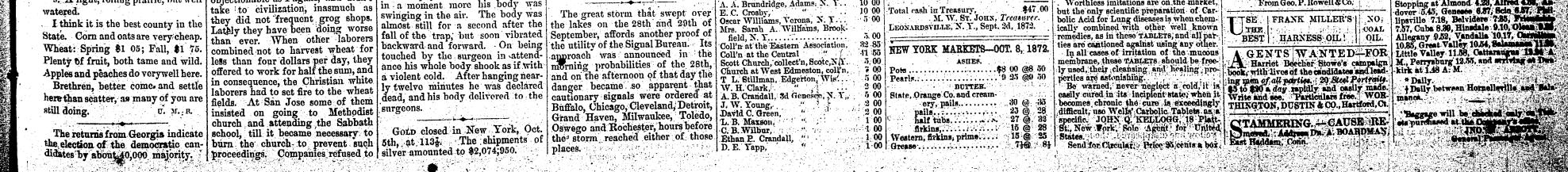
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| SWEET WAS THE STRAIN MY MOTH<br>ER SANG.                                | hair. At last the tired eves closed.  | dear."   | summer fallows and fall plowing.  | having found out by experience the<br>powerful fertilizing effects of these   | Price One Dollar. All Druggists have it,<br>or will get it. KENYON, POTTER &               | enty-two, as required by section three, article seven of the constitution of the State.    | ernor, and thereupon shall set down in 1<br>writing, and in words at full length, the     | to: 19-Reasons for emphasizing the day<br>of the Sabbath. 16 pp. |   |
| BY JAMES RISTINE.   | She was asleep, and he crept softly   | "But it was too bad," (in a plain-   | They are made in order more thor-   | excrements upon their fields, now   | CO., Gen. Ag'ts, Syracuse, N. Y.   | The sum of one hundred and twenty-four   | whole number of votes given "For the  | 10. 20-The Sabbath and Pure on                                   |   |
| Sweet was the strain my mother sang                                     | down and went into the sitting-room<br>where Susan stood, looking anxious   | tive tone.) "It wouldn't be quite so<br>bad, Susan, if I could just move my  | oughly to work and subdue the land,                                       | pay for every full cask a certain   |  | thousand four hundred and fifteen dollars,<br>or so much thereof as may be necessary.      | proposed amendment relative to the Court<br>of Appeals," and the whole number of          | ity. 18 pp.<br>No. 21—The Sabbath and the gas                    |   |
| . In years long passed away;<br>A strain that soothed full many a pang, | and perplexed.  | foot a little. Could I?"   | where no fall crop is to be put in,<br>and get into good condition for an | sum (still rising in price every year),                                       | TO CONSUMPTIVES. — THE   | due and to be paid on final settlement of  | votes given " Against the proposed amend-   | (Bible facts Historical A. Sugar                                 | EISBRE  |
| A strain that soothed full many a pang,<br>And made my spirit gay.      | "Do you know were Jack is?"   | "No, Johnny; try and be patient.   | early spring crop. Another object   | which not only has long since re-   | advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption,              | contracts for moneys heretofore retained<br>by the State to secure the performance of      | ment relative to the Court of Appeals,"<br>and shall certify and subscribe the same       | No. 22-The Bible Sabbath. A Dialog                               | Awake harp of Jud   |
| And though my brow is marked with card                                  | Johnny shook his head.  | I'll find a nice story;" and she took  | is to save the labor of tending heed                                      | paid the original outlay, besides cov-  | by a simple remedy, is anxious to make   | contracts. The sum of four millions fifty-   | and cause copies thereof to be made and   | No. 23—The Bible Doctrine of the Weekl                           |   |
| Mine eye its lustre lost,   | • 1 ••• MF - DI9KA D98 TOPOOLED US LU"                                      | up Jack's new Reader (there were   | crops, where such crops would be  | ering the annual cost of maintenance,<br>repairs, '&c., but actually leaves a | known to his fellow sufferers the means of<br>cure. To all who desire it, he will send a   | one thousand one hundred and fifty-nine dollars for the present acknowledged defi-         | certified and delivered as prescribed by<br>law in respect to the canvass of votes riv-   | Dayouth.   | voice   |
| I still remember that sweet air,  | day. We haven't a thing in the  |  | mainly intended to subdue the land.                                       | handsome profit to the department.  | copy of the prescription used, (free of  | ciency, and the estimated liabilities of the   | an at an alastian fat   | Orders for the Society's Publications                            | For Iranel Boon Bh  |
| Though sad and tempest tossed.<br>But late I walked the shaded lane,    | house for dinner."<br>"Shall I run over to Townsend's?"                     | evelids closed again.  | Many farmers do not wish to grow<br>hoed crops largely, as labor is high  |   | charge,) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find        | general fund up to the thirtieth day of  | § 3. The vote so given shall be canvass-<br>ed by the board of county canvassers, and     | tita A genta an full tellices, for the se                        | Since Moses led out   |
| Where wonth's bright hours were passed                                  | "Yes, if you will, Johnny. I hate   | Four long, long days followed,   | and scarce; and others have land  | districts are highly interesting.   | a sure Cure for Consumption. Asthma.   | September, eighteen hundred and seventy-<br>two for the payment of which no appro-         | statements thereof shall be made, certified   | ion, should be addressed to D n distribu.                        | And Miriam sun,<br>power,   |
| And thought I heard that song again<br>Steal o'er my senses fast.       | to ask you "  | during which fatigue and constant  | not very suitable for such crops, but                                     | Sandy wastes, more particularly in<br>the vicinity of Rastadt and Carls-      | Bronchitis, &c. Parties wishing the pre-<br>scription will please address REV. ED-         | priations have been made, but which such   | and signed, and recorded in the manner re-<br>quired by law, in respect to the canvassing | MAN, Alfred Centre, N.Y.   | The number of the state of the |
| That lovely cot, deserted now,  | She gave him his errand, smiling  | pain made Johnny restless and un-  | still have fields that need to be thor-                                   | ruhe, have been turned into smiling   | WARD A. WILSON, 194 Penn Street,   | indebtedness has been incurred, and such liabilities created, according to the report      | the votes given at an election for governor.  | THE SABBATH RECORDER   | accord,<br>In faith and in hor  |
| My mem'ry thronged once more,   | a little sadly, as she took the money                                       | "He was so tired !" he would say   | oughly subdued; and neither class<br>find it convenient to make a summer  | cornfields of great fertility.  | Williamsburgh, N. Y.   | of the late comptroller, transmitted to the  | and ocimica comes of the band statements ;  |  | When freed from a   |
| With those who in my morning's glow.                                    | from her purse.<br>"Your shoes are in here yet.                             | wearily: "he hated to have his foot  | fallow for winter grain—the land is                                       |   | T D. GILBERT.  | legislature January second, eighteen hun-<br>dred and seventy-two.                         | and certificates of the county canvassers shall be made, certified and transmitted        | LIST OF LOCAL AGENTS   | hall come   |
| There reamed the meadows o'er.  | Johnny "  | all hoxed up like that; it was so  | not suitable for such crops, or it  | REMEDY FOR PAINFUL WOUNDS.  | <b>E</b> •   | § 2. To provide the means of paying  | by the county clerks respectively, in the   | NEW YORK   | To rule as thy Ki<br>And the virgins of   |
| Some who perchance had passed away<br>Beneath the village sod;          | He laughed gaily. "They'll be   | large too: as large as his father's;   | could not be prepared in season. In                                       | -Take a pan or shovel with burning  | FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT  | the said appropriation for the canals under<br>the provisions of this act, and to pay the  | tion for governor. The said certified   | Adams-Dr. C. D. Potter   | · mourn,  |
| Some gone to realms of endless day,                                     | on my feet to-morrow, won't they,   | he couldn't wear his new shoes—  | all such cases the land may be fal-                                       | coals, and sprinkle upon them com-  |  | floating indebtedness of the State and the   | copies transmitted by the county clerks   | Alfred—Charles D. Langworthy<br>Brookfield—Richard Stillman      | When the voice of   |
| To praise their gracious God.   | Susan ?"<br>She stooped and kissed him. She                                 | little fellow would moan in a hope-  | lowed in the fall.  | mon brown sugar and hold the  | INSURANCE AGENT.   | estimated liabilities for the present fiscal year not yet provided by law, a debt of       | shall be canvassed by the board of State<br>canvassers, in the like manner as provided    | Berlin-J. Byron Whitford   | The wandering and   |
| Yes! that strain, with magic power,<br>Recalls the scenes of yore,      | watched him from the window until   | less kind of way that it almost broke  | dow, and the grass gotting run out  | wounded part in the smoke. In a few minutes the pain will be allayed.         |  | this State is hereby authorized, which   | by law, in respect to the election of gov-  | Cercs-William R. Maxson,<br>DeRuyter-Barton G. Stillman          | And rebuild thy v   |
| The lovely scenes of youth's fair hour                                  | he was out of sight. She stood  | Susan's heart to hear; or, perhaps,  | it needs plowing up, subduing and   | and recovery proceeds rapidly. In   | FRIENDSHIP, ALLEGANY CO., N. Y.  | debt shall be for the single object of rais-   | ernor, and in like manner they shall make   | Genesce-E, R. Crandall   | No armies or legion   |
| An houi Pil see no more.  | there very quietly, waiting until he  | cry piteously.   | seeding down again, while it is de-                                       | my own case a rusty nail had made   |  | ing the money to pay the appropriation herein named.                                       | canvass, which shall be entered of record   | Hounsfield-Benjamin Marson,<br>Independence-John P. Livermore    | Can batter thy ba   |
| JOHNNY.   | reappeared with the ever present  | ed bandage, and bathe the fevered  | sirable to get it back into grass as                                      | a bad wound in the bottom of my   |  | § 3. The debt hereby created shall not   | by the Secretary of State, and shall be<br>published by him in the State paper.           | Leonardsville-Asa M. Wost  | O, city of God ! O, h   |
| BY M'B  | bundle (not a large one this thic,  | cheeks, and soothe him with loving   | soon as convenient. Or it may be a  | foot. The pain and nervous irrita-  | Policies written on all kinds of desira  | exceed the sum of six millions six hun-<br>dred thousand dollars, and there shall be       | § 4. This act shall take effect immedi-   | Nile-Ezekiel R. Clarke   | Thy seraph-like n<br>Where ages of glor   |
| Johnny was a very important per   | - very grave as she opened the door,  | words, or tell him some funny story,   | singhle to get the land into elever or                                    | tion were severe. This was all re-<br>moved by holding it in the smoke        |  | imposed, levied and assessed tinon the tax-  | ately. Respectfully yours, etc.,<br>G. HILTON SCRIBNER,                                   | Portville—A. B. Crandall,<br>Poland—Abel Stillman.               | And the minstrel  |
| sanage in the family; none the les                                      | s that Johnny was almost frightened.  | until he forgot his troubles for a   | grass as soon as it can be done.  | for fifteen minutes, and I was able   | with safety, in first-class Companies.   | able property of this State a direct annual tax to pay the interest on said debt as        | Secretary of State.   | Richburgh—John B. Cottrell<br>State Bridge—Joseph West           | Then awake and rejo   |
| so, for being wholly unconscious of                                     | of "What are you thinking of,   | time.  | while, being foul, it needs to be well                                    | to resume my reading in comfort.  | TO TO CONTON NO DI CO  | such interest falls due, which said direct   | <b>MATALOGUE</b> OF   | Scott-Byron L. Barber.   | voice,<br>Sound the timbre  |
| the fact. It was "Johnny ru   |   | But on the fifth morning the good  | worked to get it into good condition                                      | We have often recommended it to   | ELECTION NOTICE.   | annual tax shall be sufficient to pay such interest as it falls due. And there shall       |   | Verona-Thomas Perry  | Our King in His m   |
| here," or "Johnny go there," from<br>morning till night. And he did run |   | limb was doing well, but the boy   | for the seed the next spring. All   | otherswith like results. Last week one  | SHERIFF'S OFFICE,  | also be imposed, levied and assessed upon  | BOOKS AND TRACTS  | Watson-D. P. Williams.<br>Wellsville-Charles Rowley.             | own choice;<br>Shout aloud for Z  |
| down to the mill for father; over t                                     | o Next week you must go to school,  | was sinking. Very gently he told   | form condition 1 - 1 - 1 - 11 - 11  | of my men had a finger nail torn out<br>by a pair of ice tongs. It became     |  | the taxable property of this State a direct<br>annual tax to pay, and sufficient to pay in | PUBLISHED BY THE  | West Edmeston-J. B. Clarke.                                      | Suont Blond tor 5   |
| the store for mother; round the con                                     | - Johnny. We must manage it some-   | Susan of his fears, as they stood to-  | during the fall: and may thus be  | very painful, as was to have been ex-   | NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the<br>Statutes of this State, and of the annexed       | the space of twelve years from the time  | AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY,   | -CONNECTICUT.  |   |
| ner, to the tailor's shop, for Susan                                    | i; how."  | gether, looking at the motionless fig-                                       | I more expeditional menaned and and                                       | pected. Held in sugar smoke for   | notice from the Secretary of State, that   |  |   | Mystic Bridge-George Greenman,                                   | From the American   |
| besides upon many an errand fo  | "What will mother do?"  | ure upon the bed. There were tears<br>in his eyes, as he saw her white hag-  | into clover or grass than in any oth-                                     | twenty minutes, the pain ceased,  | held in this countr on the Tuesday and   | ions of this act. Of the debt to be creat-   | ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y.  | Waterford-Oliver Maxson.   | GRADED SOHOOL   |
| lazy Jack. Johnny hardly ever<br>went to school, because he was a       |   | gard face, but there were none in  | i of way. On suitable failu it is bet-                                    | and it promises speedy recovery   | ceeding the first Monday of November   | f eu under and by virtue of the provisions   | THE SADDARY AND STORE STORE IN THE D  | RHODE ISLAND.<br>1st Hopkinton-Alfred B. Burdick.                | "What are we gd   |
| ways going somewhere else. Jac  | k resolved to carry her point at all  | hers.  | ter to follow a rotation of crops;<br>but even on such land a seeding may | Country Gentleman.  | next; at which Election, the officers nam-<br>ed in the annexed notice will be elected.    | thereof shall be naid in four years from   | A. H. Lewis, A. M. Part First, Argu-  | 24 Hopkinton-S. S. Griswold                                      | BY PROF. J. D   |
| handly over wont to school becaus                                       | e hazards.  | All that day Johnny slept quietly.   |   |   | IOSEPH GILLIES Sheriff   | the passage of this act, the principal of<br>one-third part thereof shall be paid in       | ments. Part Second, History 16mo.,  | Rockville-James R. Irish.<br>Westerly-Sanford P. Stillman        | of Elmira I<br>The question o   |
| he "didn't got up in time." "hi   | s The errands numberless that after-  | but toward night he awoke. The   | sary to get the field into clover or                                      | A morehent arma into a printing of-   | STATE OF MEW, LORA,  | eight years from the passage of this act<br>and the principal of one-third part thereof    | 268 pp. Fine Cloth, \$125.  |  | longer remains to   |
|   | e noon, and never Johnny's poor little                                      | as she made preparations for the   | grass, and a fall fallow will enable                                      | for one day and seeing a nile of na-  | Omce of the Secretary of State,  | and the principal of one-third part thereof<br>shall be paid in twelve years from the      | What the Press say of it.<br>The American Sabbath Tract Society                           | NEW JERSEY.<br>Marlboro-J. C. Bowen.                             | only really unsett  |
| teacher."   | o found time, however, to take his old                                      | l evening meal. "How busy she was  | I VAC UWHEL LO SEEU AVAIL LIE HEXI  | la and la a choirt it has a sublication                                       |  | passage of this act.   | sends us a work on "The Sabbath and Sun-  | New Market-Albert B Avres  | mode, not to the f  |
| right but her life had been one lon                                     | g   slate from the shelf where it had lain                                  | - and how smart ! He didn't believe  | a spring. Inch there will be less   | dame we assume the local thread himself                                       |  | B the number of contemplated her this out the  | day," by A. H. Lewis, A. M., which carries<br>the question to the terminus of a Satur-    | . Plainfield—Ethan Lanphear.<br>Shiloh—Walter B. Gillette.       | are influences opp  |
| disannointment, and she couldn  | 't   neglected so long, and almost got an                                   | I many boys had such a sister." So   | - Cumbuley from breaking the reginar                                      |   |  |  | day Sabbath, from which there seems to  | PENNSYLVANIA   | opposed to h<br>whether, public o   |
| bear it natiently. "She was not   | r answer to the long example in addi-                                       | - the eyes watched her proudly. She  |   |   | on the Tuesday succeeding the first Mon-<br>day of November next, the following offi-      | -   bonds of the State in such sums each as  | us no escape, if we take the hard legal   | Cussenago-H. W Maxaon  | to the fundamen   |
| and sick," and "had seen suc  | h tion which Susan had "set him."   | couldn't resist them, but paused of-<br>t ten in the midst of her work for a | vene before seeding down. If it is  | a shortly offerwards the printer  | , cers are to be elected, to wit:  | thereto attached, for the payment of the   | view of the Sabbath generally held by<br>Protestants.—N. Y. Independent.                  | Dundaff-D. B. Kenyon.  | government, opp   |
| troubles." It stared her in the fac                                     | p until the dishes were washed and put                                      | t smile or a kies  | i very destrable to keep the tand an                                      | lentered the merchant's store, and  | i devenuer, in the place of boing 1.   | l interest on such bonds, at a rate not ex-  | The book contains much of interest and  | Hebron-Geo. W. Stillman.<br>Roulette-LeRoy Lyman.                | itself. But thes  |
| its abode with her: it was not for                                      | a away could the brother and sister   | "How well he looked! The doc-  | - A GIG LINECTH PUBLISS. IS HEAV DR DEGKED                                | H wills I fam a normal of maining which                                       |  | f ceeding six per centum per annum, half<br>f yearly, on the first days of July and Janu   | of value, and indicates great labor, re-<br>search and thought on the part of its au-     | VIRGINIA.  | ways remain, and<br>preservation of   |
| moment to be ignored or shaken of                                       | F.   start upon their shopping expedition                                   | . tor was too anxious altogether."   | -1110 98 8000 98 0000000000 97700 700                                     | was quickly weighed out to him.   | Allen C. Beach.  | I AFV IN CACH VEAT UNTIL the principal is pay.   | -) they Where who believe that the coverth  | Lost Creek-Wm. Kennedy.  | preservation of   |
| She thought of it so much that  | it Johnny was happy as a king, and  | Alas ! poor Susan !  | I HAV IN OUL OI CHO WAV. CHOIDINN   | The printer took the raisins, saying,<br>"I s'pose you don't charge anything  | , E. A. Canal Commissioner, in the place of William W. Wright.                             | I able, at such place in the city of New York as shall seem meet to him. One               | day is the Sabbath will find much in this   | New Milton-J. F. Randolph.<br>White Oak-Z. Bee.                  | waged to the end<br>to the leaven cas   |
| made her selfish, but she didn't know                                   | w frisked about like a young monkey   | Father and mother went to bed as   | ) again in the spring.  | I mhon a fallow takes a nound 1" "No"   | , An inspector of State Filsons, in the  | e i third part of such bonds shall be payable  | I those who believe to the contrary will find   | New Salem-Preston F. Randolph, Chas                              | ciety by the ste  |
| man, but weak. He had been trie   | d until suddenly brought to a stand   | and lay down upon the floor near   | 'i in making an aucumn famow the  | anid the grocer ofter seeing the dis.   | place of Fordyce L. Lafflin.   | in four years from the passage of this act   | much that conflicts with their views. The<br>author gives the rise and progress of the    | A. Burdick.  | planted it, we ca   |
| and tempted and had fallen—falle  | n "Take care." cried Susan. "You  | t them, (he was very kind to Johnny  | Tand should be blowed as soon as  | 1) advantage under which he was place   | the last day of Decomber next  | lable in eight years from the passage of   | I provide and aburahog in this country who  | Jackson Centre-Jacob H: Babcock                                  | fidence in the r<br>popular education   |
| so low that, one day, his little so                                     | n, are as bad as Lizzie Lambert's baby                                      | now) and Susan took her accustom   | I there are rains so that the work can                                    | l od by his own stingy illiberality to.                                       | - Thirty-five Electors of President and  | d i this act. one-third part of such bonds shall   | believe "it was an anti-Christian power<br>which changed the Sabbath from the sev-        | WISCONSIN.   | one, and needs  |
| seeing him on the street, turned an                                     | d Had not you better take hold of my  | v ed seat beside her patient.  | the harrow and wheel cultivator. the                                      | ward the printer, and said "When I<br>get any more papers from a printer,     | A Representative in the Forty-third Con-   | - 1 sage of this act, and the whole principa   | I onth to the first day of the meal " and   | Albion-O. W. Babcock.  | this or any con   |
| ran home with a white and frighten                                      |   | "Susan," said he, looking steadily   | 1 to get it well subuldu.   | 1 1/11 now for them "   | gress from the State at large.<br>A Representative in the Forty-third Con-                 | shall be payable in such place in New  | strengthens his own views with numerous   | Berlin—Datus E. Lewis.<br>Dakota—Oscar Babcock.                  | the meantime, t   |
|   | h "I guess so !" (ironically.) and of<br>as he started upon the run. It was |  | fine, mellow, and ready for the seed                                      |   | gress of the United States, for the Twenty-  | - meet. The comptroller shall, before dis  | well as references to the Scriptures and  | Edgerton-Henry W. Stillman.                                      | this idea calls f   |
|   | n very lame, one-sided run, however   |  | or so that it can be soon made ready                                      |   | eighth Congressional District, composed of   | f posing of said bonds or any of them ad   | a other engine and modern multi-  | Milton—W. G. Hamilton.<br>Utica—L. Coon.                         | consideration.  |
| heart was heavy enough. Susa  | n, and he stopped at the first corner                                       | "You never will," he said, quietly   | for the seed in the spring. One<br>plowing in most cases should be        |   | Allegany.  | a vertise the proposals for the same, and<br>shall open the proposals, and award the       | 1 Those who are interested in, or curious   | West Milton-James Pierce   | marked in a late<br>withstanding th   |
| who worked hard from sunries ti   | il and waited for Susan to catch up.  | "I heard what the doctor said."  | enough; but there may be fields that                                      |   |  | D   sume to the highest bidder at a rate no  | t the book — Elmira Advertiser.   | Walworth-Howell, W. Randolph.                                    | ment of the cau   |
| bedtime-who swept and duste   |   |  | may need plowing again in the   | ing composition on his native town  | FOR SAID COUNTY.   | less than par, which advertising and dis<br>position shall be according to the provis      | This volume is an earnest and able pre-   | ILLINOIS.  | neation, there s  |
| washed and ironed, baked and brev                                       | v- the purchase made. They were<br>ne coarse, thick shoes, homely enough    | e "Won't it be funny," cried the   | spring. Land should always be in  | which it thinks is very good for a  |  | ions of law now existing.  | Bantista and gives the argument and the   | Farina-O. U. Whitford.<br>Villa Ridge-M. B. Kelly.               | able lack of men  |
| eu, besides making vests for the tailor's shon near hy. Susan we        | 10 -but the best that the poor girl'  | a justie voice, aimost exuitant, " to go                                     | good order for the seed, and will   | 1 school-boy: "South Danvers is in  | A County Treasurer in the place of   | 5 5. This act shall be submitted to the people at the next general election to be          | history of the position that the Sabbath is   | West Hallock-Truman Saunders.                                    | educated for th   |
| felt that she could take care of he                                     | r- half-exhausted purse would allow   | · of Him, shall I Susan ?"   | need prowing again when the nar-  |   | <ul> <li>Daniel D. Gardiner.</li> <li>Two Justices of Sessions, in the place of</li> </ul> | held in this State. The inspectors of elec   | a perpetual institution, established perma-   | MINNESOTA.   | dangers, responses of actual  |
| self and Johnny' too, if she could                                      | ld   In Johnny's eyes, however, they were                                   | e "I hope not, Johnny."  | row and cultivator do not bring it<br>into good condition in the spring.  | Its principal river is Goldthwaite's  | B Hiram Dimick and Smith Davis.  | tion in the different election districts in  | We think that a careful study of its pages  | Alden-David P. Curtis.<br>Transit-Almon Hall.                    | Tribune, in the   |
| only get out into the great work  | d, beautiful. They fitted to a charm-                                       | - "But I shan't, I know I shan't   | When plowing for an autumn fal  |   | One Coroner, in the place of Selah Root<br>All whose terms of office will expire or        |  | should lead to a revision of some of the  | Trenton-J. W. Ayars.   | article, wherein  |
| and look about her. It was a gian                                       | nt and he put out his newly shod fee  | t I like Him. He's good to me."  | lam it will be a good time to ale   | Harbor Its principal lake is the  | al and white the state of the state of the state of  | " I for the reception of the ballots berein pro  | arguments which are adduced in favor of   | Wasioia-Charles Hubbell  | average schoolt   |

"But I shan't, I know I shan and look about her. It was a giant | and he put out his newly shod feet | I like Him. He's good to me." Brave, loyal, little heart !

She "Can anything be done with thought of the short life, so full of have scorned, but how could she these ?" asked Susan hesitatingly, trial and hardship, and couldn't

When plowing for an autumn fal. Brook, which empties into Salem ow, it will be a good time to plow Harbor. Its principal lake is the deeper than usual if desired; as the mill-pond, which is dry in summer. subsequent working and freezing Its productions are onions, leather, during the winter will subdue the South Church and George Peabody.

All whose terms of office will expire on aid election day, a box in the usual form for the reception of the ballots herein prothe last day of December next. vided; and each and every elector of this The attention of Town and City Elec-State may present a ballot which shall be tion Boards, Inspectors of Election and a paper licket, on which shall be printed South Church and George Peabody. | County Canvassers, is respectfully directvritten, or

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"Johnny," said she one morning, with his bit of a handherchief. "Put pointing to a large bundle upon the table, "take those vests over to Mr. Walker's place, and wait for the now.

"Oh-Susan! In this mud? Can't money.' He shouldered the bundle with a wear my old ones?" "What a silly boy !" laughed business-like, air. ""How much will Susan. "The horrid old things?" it be?"

"Oh, five dollars or more." "Do let me-can't I ?" "Why yes. I suppose you can. | truly, Susan." "I wish 'twas a hundred. If 'twas

a hundred, Susan, I'd have a pair of Make the most of them to-night, for you'll never see them again,"

"How do you know you would?" laughed Susan, at the same time looking anxiously down at the little feet. | laugh at him now, as he stumbled | What's the matter with your shoes? along, hugging up his new treasure How they look !" so loveingly.

"I guess they didn't wear well; this piece trips me up." And he homeward walk, stopping at the asleep with a smile on his lips, and showed a huge gap between the shop windows to admire the pretty when he awoke, some hours aftersole and upper leather, through things, some of which seemed perfect- ward, there was a look upon the plaly gorgeous in the blazing gas-light, which the bare toes were peeping.' "This won't do," said Susan, in to Johnny's unaccustomed eye. her quick, decisive way. "I think "If I had a hundred dollars, we can afford a pair of shoes, if we Susan," said he. "I'd buy that big haven't got a hundred dollars. Run | yellow jar at Doten's. I'd put it up

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from the bedroom, "stop in to such an establishment, for their small panes. "You'd have to build Doten's and get my camphor-bottle filled, will you ?' house for it, Johnny," said she, as "Yes'm," answered Johnny's they turned away.

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"Oh ! you'll have enough. Take "Be careful, Johnny," as the lit some of Susan's and I'll pay her the figure, its eyes half blinded still back." by the bright gas-light, started to Susan's lip curled involuntarily. rnn across the street, down which "Mother," cried Jack, from his two spirited horses were coming

perch up stairs, "can't he go down rapidly. to Randall's and see if my boots are "O, there's plenty of time-I can rnn.<sup>1</sup>

mended ?" There was plenty of time as he "Can't you go yourself?" asked said, and Johnny was fleet of foot,

Susan. "No, I can't."

but, ah ! he had forgot the treacher-"Yes, I'll go," replied Johnny. ous sole. It gave him no warning "Shall I pay it all out of yours, Susuntil he had reached the middle of an?" he inquired, looking into his sisthe street, then he stumbled and fell,

ter's darkening face. just as the horses were close upon """ "I suppose so: it's always the way." Poor-Susan! It was hard, for her own boots were wearing out, and her best dress was threadbare and ing shrick as the pitiless hoof shabby. Her words and tone were | came crushingly down upon the ungracious enough, but she tried to small ancle. Then Johnny was very smile as she met her little brother's still. questioning gaze. "You shall have A kindly crowd gathered at once. your shoes, Johnny; remember that." | Very tenderly they lifted him from So the little fellow truded off, the ground, (he was not a heavy well pleased. Arrived at the tailor's weight,) and carried him home, Su-

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It was too much. She laid her head down on the pillow beside him "Of course it is if you have the and cried as if her heart would break. money," said she with a sigh. "Come |" I'm not good," she sobbed; "I'm Johnny, why, what are you doing?" as | wicked. I wish I was going with

she saw the little fellow take off his you. How can I live without you; new shoes, and wipe them carefully oh, Johnny, Johnny!" He looked troubled. "You'll them right on again. - We're going come too, Susan, sometime, won't

> "I hope so, but there are so many days first, so many, many days !" "Don't ery so. | You mustn't !" he pleaded anxiously. God's good to you. He likes you. He does

She stopped, suddenly remembering with keen self-reproach, what

So the "horrid old things" went the doctor had said about keeping on, for the last time. She could very quiet. nure, and the land, if well worked should be in a good condition for "I know He does, darling. I'll any spring crop. This course will try and remember it for your sake."

be best where the land has been in She took the little, thin hand in clover two years, and is beginning They were very merry upon their hers, and stroked it gently. He fell nomeward walk, stopping at the asleep with a smile on his lips, and cid face that she had never seen there before.

"Jack," she called softly. He was up in an instant. "Wake father and mother-tell them to be quick."

Water should never be allowed to They came at once-they caught stand on land thus prepared for a glimpse of the dying eyes before spring crops in the winter or early they opened upon the glimpse of spring, as it will largely tend to the celestial city. There was a lov-ing glance for all, but the last look make it settle down close and hard, and make more work to put it into and smile were for his sister.

good order in the spring. It will Susan would suffer no hand but also be later when the land is dry hers to touch him. Lovingly, almost cnough to work, where standing reverently, she smoothed the tangled | water must dry up and soak away on hair, and folded the small hands, but | such fields. As a rule, the sooner her tears fell like rain upon the poor, spring sown crops can be put in, the bruised feet! Always willing, better the yield, and all should be though often tired. Well they were done that can be done, to facilitate at rest now.

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early sowing in the spring. A week afterward she found 'the In conclusion, I must say that a old slate, with the sum nearly finishgood rotation of crops, including a ed, just as he had left it, and in an well-tended hoed crop or a good instant the childish words came back summer fallow, during the course

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to her, "Won't it be funny to go to | of the rotation, to clean and subdue God's school ?" the land, is much the best where "God's school keeps here, too," there is time and help to do the work thought poor Susan, trying to see in season; but still, in the many exthe crooked figures through her tears. | ceptional cases referred to, it me Perhaps we may be schoolmates, sometimes be best to make a good

They were going furiously, and ohnny. autumn fallow.-Country Gentlecould not stop. There was a pierc-And again she seemed to hear the little voice, this time with a GREEN FOOD FOR FOWLS. world of comfort in its clear, sweet tones. "God's good to you. He

likes you. He does, truly, Susan."

food for poultry: The last requisite in diet is a reg COLORS AND HEALTH .- There are ular supply of green food. Here, some colors that no person can be again, fowls kept on grass will need he exchanged his bundle for another | san walking silently before, pale as | cheerful and elastic in spirit, if their no attention; but for birds penned nearly as large, received the money, death. She made up the little bed rooms are tinted with them. A corup, the daily provision of it is an and was off. He was a man of busi- in the sitting room, and they placed respondent of a scientific paper, the absolute necessity, though most behim upon it; then the old white-hair-Builder states that he had occasion ginners are ignorant of it. We well grass grow under his feet. The bot- ed doctor came, and she went hith- for several years to examine rooms remember, in our own early experitle was filled, and Jack's boots paid | er and thither for the necessary | occupied by young women for manence, how our fowls died, we could for, but how to carry them all was articles as he called for them, hardly ufacturing purposes, and he has obconscious of her mothers frighten- served that while the workers in one tous shoe maker suggested putting ed questions, which, however, she room would be very cheerful and answered quietly. She made no out- healthy, the occupants of a similar cry, shed no tear, only when some room, who were employed on the particular, greatly regretted. An to 38. one put into her hands the precious same kind of business, were all inshoes (alas, they were muddy after clined to be melancholy, and comall,,) she forgot herself for an ins- plained of pain in the forchead and

tant, but almost immediately became eyes, and were often ill and unable once Johnny opened his eyes, and could discover in the rooms was that the first state of the betaken grass the intercourse and friendshin of a litems. The sum of two hundred and third to work. The only difference he whispered her name, then closed the one occupied by the healthy workers was wholly whitewashed, them again, unconscious.

South Danvers has many religious intractable subsoil thus brought up, and bring it into a fine, mellow consects, among which are the Orthosaid acts. dox, who worship the minister, the dition. When first brought up, the

subsoil is seldom in good condition Spiritualists, who worship every- AN ACT to supply deficiencies in former thing, and the Unitarians, who worto receive the seed, and where the ship nothing.' soil is to be made deeper it should

be done when the subsoil brought A man shall carry a bucket of waup can be thus subdued. This early ter on his head and be very tired of plowing for a fall fallow will also his hurden: but that same man when give a good opportunity to plow he dives under the sea shall have a inder a second crop of clover, if it thousand buckets on his head with is desirable to improve the land. If | out perceiving their weight, because a second crop of clover is intended he is in the element and it entirely for seed, but has not filled well, it surrounds him. The duties of holimay be an object to plow it under, ness are very irksome to men who fit the land for a crop of barley or are not in the element of holiness; oats the next spring and seed again | but when once these men are cast into clover. If the clover thus plow- to the element of grace, they bear ed under is a fair crop, with a good ten times more and feel no weight,

growth of roots in the ground, it but are refreshed thereby with joy will be equal to a dressing of ma- | unspeakable.

A shrewd preacher, after an eloquent charity sermon, said to his hearers: "I am afraid, from the sympathy displayed in your countenances, that some of you may give to run out. Usually such fields will too much. I caution you, therefore, be planted with corn or summer fal- | that you should be just before you | lowed the next season; but where are generous, and wish you to underthe owner wishes to avoid or save stand that I desire no one who canthe labor of either course, and get not pay his debts to put anything the land again into clover as soon as | in the plate." The collection was a convenient, a good autumn fallow | rare one. may be the best course he can pur-

A finished life, a life which has made the best of all the materials granted to it, and through which, be ts web dark or bright, its pattern clear or clouded, can now be traced plainly the hand of the great Designer-surely this is worth living for ! It has fulfilled its appointed course, and returns to the Giver of all breath pure as He gave it. Nor will He forget it when He counteth up His ewels.

Before you ask a favor of any man, consider three things: First. three foregoing items of deficiencies. The Can you not avoid it? Second. sum of three hundred and ninety-three Can the one you apply to grant it? thousand seven hundred and fifty-five dol-Third. Would you, if your places lars and fifty-one cents, for outstanding certificates of awards of canal damages were reversed, do for your friend made by and expenses attending cases what you ask him to do for yourself? heard before the canal appraisers in the It is well to think of this, as it may year eighteen hundred and seventy-one change the whole question. now on interest. The sum of fifty thou-

sand dollars, or so much thereof as may be Never quit your hopes. Hope i necessary to meet and pay the interest on often better than enjoyment. Hope the certificates in the last is often the cause as well as the efmentioned. The sum of twenty-five thoufect of youth. It is certainly a very sand four hundred and thirty-one dollars and ninety-nine cents, the amount of cerpleasant and healthy passion. A tificates on interest now outstanding for hopeless person is deserted by himwork done on the eastern division of the self. and he who forsakes himself is Erie canal in excess of any appropriation therefor. The sum of sixty-one thousand soon forgotten by friends and for-

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bath worship, but it is not every hypocrite that will attend prayer meetings, or read the Bible in secret, or speak privately of the things of God to the saints."

so much thereof as may be necessary, to Vattel, in his Veterinary Patholpay the amount of certificates on interest now outstanding and for work done on the ogy, gives the various pulses of our Chenango canal extension in excess of any domestic animals as follows: Ducks appropriation therefor, a portion of which and hens, 140 per minute; rabbit. not at first tell why; and one fine 120; cat, 110 to 120; dog, 90 to was specially excepted from payment out buff Cochin cock, whose only fault 100; goat, 72 to 76; sheep, 70 to 79; canal extension made by chapter nine was a strong vulture hook, was, in oxen or cows, 35 to 42; horse, 32 horse, 32 horse, 32 horse, 32 horse, 32 horse, 32 horse, 33 horse, 34 horse, 35 horse, 35 horse, 36 horse, 36 horse, 37 horse, 39 horse, 39 horse, 39 horse, 39 horse, 39 horse, 30 horse, 3 een hundred and seventy-one. The sum

experienced friend let us into the As to the value of conversions. secret; and after that we had no God alone can judge. God alone difficulty in keeping fowls, even can know how wide are the steps which a soul has to take before it of forty five thousand dollars, or so much where it is often said they can not be kept in health-viz., in a yard can approach to a union with Him, thereof as may be necessary, to meet and turf is not allowed to be taken, grass the intercourse and friendship of a may be cut or pulled; but in this higher nature.

ed to Chapters 700 and 757. Laws of 1872 rinted, one of the following forms name herewith printed, as to their duties under ly: "For the act to create a State debt to pay the canal and general fund deficien-

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> § 6. After finally closing the polls of such election, the inspectors thereof shall immediately and without adjournment proceed to count and canvass the ballots iven in relation to the proposed act, in governor, and therenpon shall set down in vriting and in words at full length, the

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Passed May 15, 1872; three-fifths being present The People of the State of New York; represented in Senate and Assembly, do effact as follows :

CHAP. 700.

SECTION 1. To supply deficiencies in former appropriations, and to pay the in-debtedness of the State on account of the canals, which deficiencies and indebted ness have been changed into liabilities for money borrowed to pay them, or into cer-tificates of indebtedness on which the State is now paying interest, and to pay the floating indebtedness of the State, and the estimated liabilities for the present fiscal year not yet provided for by law, the

following amounts are hereby appropriated: The sum of fifty-five thousand eight hundred and one dollars and ninety-five cents to pay for deficiencies unprovided for in full by act, chapter seven hundred and sixty eight of the laws of eighteen hundred and seventy. The sum of two hundred and sixty-nine thousand two hun-

dred and thirty four dollars and eightyfour cents, to pay for deficiencies in appro priations under act chapter seven hundred and sixty-seven of the laws of eighteen hundred and seventy. The sum of one hundred and forty-four thousand three hundred and fifty-nine dollars and fiftyseven cents, to pay for deficiencies in ap-

propriations under act, chapter nine hun-dred and thirty of the laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-one. The sum of sixty-five thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary to meet and pay the interest on the money borrowed. or certificates of indebtedness issued, to meet the deficiencies enumerated in the