HEBREW HYMN. Awake harp of Judah! Awake and rejoice! Sound out o'er the land and the sea

Thy timbrels, and shout in one mighty For Irsael soon shall be free! shall come To rule as thy King evermore,

When the voice of their sadness is o'er. The wandering and weary ones then shall return,
And rebuild thy walls of renown;
No armies or legions of earth's mightiest Can batter thy battlements down. O, city of God! O, home of the soul!

Thy seraph-like music I hear, Where ages of glory unceasingly roll.

And the minstrels of David are there. Sound the timbrel o'er valley and sea, own choice Shout aloud for Zion is free!

BY PROF. J. DORMAN STEELE, of Elmira Free Academy.

are influences opposed to free schools, opposed to higher educationgovernment, opposed to civilization this or any coming generation. In mercial Colleges somewhat as thorough-bred physicians do upon quack doctors and patent medicines. Yet profoundly unpractical ones?

have no remedy to propose, but only ask in the modified language of an illustrious, though lately deceased "What are we going to refuse pile. It is difficult to make patriot: do about it?"

designed them to be-quick-witted, brilliant students. On the other hand, how many rapid, bright ones become restive under the necessity of keeping pace with dull companions to the system rather than the system to the pupil? Are human souls of

dwarf even one? Should not our schools present the same diversity that God has implanted in the (2.) There are many young per-

sons who, from the force of circumty of early training, but now desire ary branches are pursued only by little children, with whom their pride will not permit their studying. their minds they can go faster than the younger pupils, study differently,

er causes, fall out of the regular course, and some who cannot enter at the beginning of the year, and some on the cannot enter at the beginning of the year, and some of our youngers and, that is the system itself.

How was 17—As a "nut" for a tigenerally is if need all, it as generally is if need all, it as if generally is if need all, it as if generally is if need all, it as if generally is if need to access, and is sent on the standard of the posts, and beginning of the year, and so, being behind their classes stay out entirely. Some are deficient in all, which is said to have a generally in the standard in the

pegin to be fitted.

SENDER PROPERTY

PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY

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

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, OCTOBER 17, 1872.

it with deep regret and hesitation | somewhere; and our juvenile readers | this great abomination. the old-fashioned district school or | may exercise their thinkers in findacademy, where system was nothing | ing the fallacy. and individual advancement everything, would be vastly better. In

THE SIAMESE TWINS OF DEATH. TOBACCO AND ALCOHOL.

tobacco is doing as much, if not more, for the destruction of the human race, than alcohol, we freely give place to the extracts from a dents. Our experience teaches us No great and permanent advance can be made in the cause of temgether or not at all.

WITHOUT MONEY AND WITHOUT PRICE. thousands whose wills are paralyzed by tobacco, who struggle to be free. but give up in despair. They need the common English branches. and gladly publish it to every suf-Their brain-growth has only just ferer and to the world.

reached the point where these studies | To such as are utterly stupefied

Regents' Examination, with credit, | 1. Make the most of your will. three years before. Does not our Drop tobacco, and resolve never to present system need to have the use it again in any form. 2. Go to an apothecary, and buy

taught, but often not the methods mon quid of "fine cut" or "cavaccountants use. Will our pupils endish.

carry into business-life the modes of analysis taught them in the school the saliva. room? Will they ever solve a prob-5. Continue this a few weeks, and lem according to the cumbersome, roundabout solutions of our mental

> 1. Gentian is a tonic, bitter in taste, and will do much to neutralize and allay your taste for tobacco. nerves, and save you from the "aw-

agonize. 3. Gentian, for a short time, is an hand to a drowning man.

he suddenly finds that his scholastic learning is of no especial value where that, should we fill millions of little always called "Mammy." he is now,—that what would help boxes with gentian, mark them him most in getting on in life was "Trask's Infallible Tobacco Cure," left out of his school course, and that millionaire.

It is easy to fall into the rut and run in it. We can get out only by a terrible creaking of axles and wrenching of joints. The simplest way of teaching in the world is to have a cast-iron system and fit everygentian, and the grace of God. thing to it. If, perchance, anything Thousands will try it and be free. is tough and gnarly and refuses to GEORGE TRASK. be fitted, then out with it on the

nervous system capable of intense,

for life, not as now to be ready to by me. Very truly yours, Fault-finding is a thankless task. It is easier to tear down than to Rev. Mr. Trask: My dear Sir,-Yet the faults of our system of ed- I have just read your "Twenty Rea- fiddle is here," beginning at the same ucation can only be discovered by sons for Dropping Tobacco," and time to dance a breakdown. careful, thoughtful scrutiny. Rest think the tract timely, and adapted assured, they will be detected, if not to do good. You ask my "views of about her name, looked at Pomp by its friends, certainly by its ene- the chief evils among college stu- without replying, which so astonishmies. It is far better that we find dents, attributable to the use of this ed him that he forgot to repeat his rabbit's head and up flew a skunk's you tipped the ink over her drawing, out and eliminate them from within, narcotic." You will find them well joke. than that they should be attacked expressed in your "Twenty Rea- Fiddle was quite pleased with the and violently eradicated from with sons." It promotes idleness. It in result of her experiment, and ran up are many who, from sickness or oth out, perhaps to the fatal injury of volves "a sinful expenditure of stairs before Pomp had recovered

PITTSFIELD, May 21, 1858. Rev. Geo. Trask: Dear Sir,-

Yours, affectionately

BOSTON, 6 Jan., 1859. Rev. George Trask: Sir,- In onformity with your request, I cerify that among other orders, agreed apon and passed by the Overseers of Harvard College, on the day below specified, during the Presidency of Henry Dunster, was the following: (See Quincy's History of Harvard, Vol. 1, p. 518.)

No scholar shall take Tobacco. unless permitted by the President, with the consent of their parents or tract is especially designed for stu- guardians, and on good reasons first given by a physician; and then in a sober and private manner."—Orders agreed upon by the Overseers, at a meeting in Harvard College, May 6. Respetfully, I am your friend and Josiah Quincy.

NORTHAMPTON, March 16, 1857. Rev. Geo. Trask: Dear Sir,-I Have received a few of your tracts relating to Tobacco. Allow your old teacher to return thanks for them to his enlightened pupil. This racy, strong, home-thrusting old English is what I love. As for tobacco, I have not for some time smoke. After a long slavery, I am in Mammy's arms.

free, and to yourself I owe my freedom. Formerly my hand trembled, by the power of tobacco, as I wrote; badly injured her, and from that day am now seventy-three, and my she gradually wasted away. Subhand does not tremble. . . . Your friend, . WM.: ALLEN.

The Sabbath Recorder.

BITS OF THINGS. Open the door for the children, Tenderly gather them inn from the highways and hedges. In from the places of sin; Some are so young and so helpless Some are so hungry and cold. Open the door for the children.

"Open the door for the children. See! they are coming in throngs; Bid them sit down at the banquet. Teach them your beautiful songs: Pray you the Father to bless them, Pray you that grace may be given. Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

THE CONQUERED ENEMY.

Fiddle was a pretty little mulatto brace up your relaxed and flabby no name but Baby until she was two years old, but after that time her ful goneness" under which victims father called her Fiddle, because she was always humming or making

some sort of noise. went on one voyage from which he afterward, and thus little Fiddle was an orphan, left in charge of her good making men give us to understand, old grandmother, whom the child One Sunday morning, Fiddle sat

in her place in Sunday school when price one dollar, we should soon fill her teacher said quite suddenly, our empty coffers, and become a "Love your enemies!" She then told the children the meaning of the word enemy. Fiddle replied, "Then Pomp Jones

is my enemy, and I can't do nuffin 'bout loving him, 'cause I hate him." Her teacher repeated the words. Bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute vou. Fiddle listened attentively, but

soon forgot her teacher's words. In the evening, however, when the oldfashioned lamp was lighted, and Mammy placed her luge spectacles on her nose, to spell out a chapter in teacher's morning lesson. "Mammy," said Fiddle, "do yer

alluz bless people that cuss yer?"
"No chile," said her Mammy, sad-"not alluz; sometimes I forgit and sass back agin, 'cause my memory is failin' like, but a young 'un ike you, Fiddle, kin remember.". "My memory is failin' like, too,'

me, I cuss back, and I hit him when [kin. Why, I couldn't never git 'long with Pomp with no sich doin's as blessin.

Mammy looked at her reprovingly over her spectacles for a moment, then muttered to herself, "I had just sich a temper when I was young. and began to read her chapter. Fid-Then, she thought again of what her teacher had said, and murmured

The next morning, Fiddle stood in the court in the bright October sunwas balancing himself on his head. The boy righted himself, and catching sight of Fiddle a gleam of mischief shot across his black face, as he exclaimed, "The fiddle is here, the

Fiddle, who hated to be teased

cuss like Pomp but they can do cat good motive, your life strengthened cussin', I know, 'cause I've heard and your heart armed with a panoply against every trick; truly you will wonder at your own improvement.

Should Idread to cross the river. Flowing darkly, deep and wide? I shall see the Golden City, On the verdant heaven side-I shall see the holy angels. They are waiting to convey m Safely to the other shore. Lahall seek the exalted Saviour, -And methinks I there shall see The rejected "Man of Sorrows, As he walked by Galilee-Paul and Peter, and the rest

Greet the Marys and the Marthas. I shall see the great All-Father, Veiled in glory, veiled in light-Reverently they bow their faces, Bow their angel faces bright— And the music there resounding, · Mortal ear hath never heard : And the beauty, never sounding, Mortal pulse hath never stirred

that's wicked; Pomp to be sure I shall view the martyred millions, Who have died by sword and flame And shall see the holy prophets Gaze with awe on untold numbers From the islands of the sea. And the wilds of Africa. Pomp. but it's right ter wish the flies | I shall greet my long-lost kindred. And my baby brother there; Not as when on earth we parted Full of sorrow, pain and careincorruptible, unchanging,

Like him, near him—oh! how blessed. "Mammy," said Fiddle, after the hymn was finished, "How kin I al-

passed. rarely answered Pomp, when he teas-

ed her about her name. Fiddle sat out in the court one day in the Indian summer. Her large

solemnly, rose to her feet, spread out her hands as she had seen the minister do in church, and said: "May the blessin' of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost be with

as she finished the benediction and

and Mammy rocked the child, until The sunlight streamed in the little coom the next morning, when the old woman stole in softly to see if her "chile" were awake. She was awake, indeed, although she did not answer Mammy's call, for Death had come earlier, and the child had awak-The old woman wailed and sobbed

and Pomp entered. His face had a woe-begone expression, and there was a piece of old rusty black crape

held a horse for a gentleman, and he give me some money, and, Mammy,

olets by the dead face, stooped and kissed the child more than once, and amid the moanings of Mammy he departed. - Christian Union.

LYMAN BEECHER'S RABBIT. While connected with Lane Semi-

nary, Dr. Beecher once gave the Some of his parishioners in Litchfield asked him one day why he did not accept the challenge from the advocate of a certain heresy, then in its infancy, to a public discussion? Why not meet it in open de-

and cautiously, so as to get right over him, I came up to him, and, stopping my horse and poising over it a package of books which I held

tolves "a sinful expenditure of money," often by persons who cannot afford it. When used to excess, not afford it. When used to excess, and the should reply:

| Stairs before Pomp had recovered in the judgment of their pastor, it is more prudent in some cases "to not afford it. When used to excess, and the should reply:

| Stairs before Pomp had recovered in the judgment of their pastor, it is more prudent in some cases "to was up to, and he should reply:

| Stairs before Pomp had recovered in the judgment of their pastor, it is more prudent in some cases "to was up to, and he should reply:

| Stairs before Pomp had recovered in the judgment of their pastor, it is more prudent in some cases "to was up to, and he should reply:

| Stairs before Pomp had recovered in the judgment of their pastor, it is more prudent in some cases "to was up to, and he should reply: spectators in all kinds of national leave off contention before it be available accident. The leave off contention before it be available accident. ioners to make the application.

Bearing palms of victoryher mother's mouth and the children's

"I'M SORRY." BY SARA CONANT.

"Does anybody know where my kite is?" shouted Willie, running into the room, slamming the door, and treading on Freddy's fingers as he Freddy screamed, and his mother

"Gently, Willie: you have hurt your brother. "I'm sorry;" and Willie ran to kiss the aching finger, and out again

horse in such a manner that the three self up and lifted Freddy. his forehead. His mother sent for aside her sewing to care for the poor little head which rested on her shoul-

"Willie, how can you be so careless?" she said, as she bound a handkerchief about Freddy's forehead. "I'm sorry," cried Willie ruefully.

his mother. "Willie," said his mother, as she brushed his hair for tea, "when you Bridget not to ring the bell for fear of disturbing Freddy; he is asleep." "Yes, mother;" but at that mo-

ment Willie heard the latch-key and to the ministry) made his first remost eloquently. "They shall hun-ran to get the first kiss, passing the mark upon kitty's loss: "I wonder ger no more." No more of these indoor of the dining-room where Bridget was setting the table, and never whether she is blind there? whether cravings, after holiness, knowledge In a few minutes the bell rang clear and loud, and Freddy's cry im-

mediately responded. Annie had to stay and quiet him while the rest were at tea. not to ring the bell?" "No ma'am;" and Bridget looked

'I'm very sorry, mother, I forot," said Willie, hanging his head. got' mean the same thing with you. "Oh no, mother, I'm really sorry." Mrs. Burns said nothing more then,

but after tea she called Willie to her, and putting an arm about him, "What is being 'sorry,' Willie?" "Why," Willie twisted and squirmed, "it's-you wish you had

not done it." "Yes, when we wish we had not is the other half?"

"Fix it up." "How ?" More twistings, and Willie jerked

"We try not to do it.' "Yes, that is it; being sorry wishing we had not done a thing, and trying not to do it next time.

Willie flung his head, but stam-

mered:

need such help. Then, too, you cannot always repair your mischief. When you broke Annie's shuttle you

"Willie," warned his mother. "Oh dear!" sighed Willie, "I will be sorry.

ready" I'm sorry" was not so often really learned to be sorry he hardly heeding. needed to use his old excuse at all.

Friskey was our little pet kitten. Her hair was beautifully gray and

white. She had a long, bushy tail, and was full of frolic and fun; but poor little Friskey was blind. Her want of sight seemed to endear her to the children, who gave her a double portion of sweet milk, and reservstood very well how to take care of herself. She would jump up, and snatch the tender bits of meat from crowned in glory, yet ever, always

One morning Daisy was the first one in the nursery who opened her bright eyes to the sunshine. She arose hastily from her little crib, shook back her curls, and trotted down stairs to her little pet. asking Dinah, our colored cook, where Friskey was, she replied: "Bless de chidl! Friskey nin't

nowher. She has been dead and gone since last night." Daisy brought back the news to the nursery with a broken heart. A doleful lamentation arose from the children, who climbed upon my bed strength for the acquiring of that for eonsolation from mamma. I was knowledge, for which we so ardently secretly pleased that the poor little long. But, friends, let us take courkitten had disappeared, as she was rather a pitiful-looking object; but ing that when we reach our eternal did everything in my power to con-

sole the little mourners. Falling into a half-slumber again, on improving from age to age. I was aroused by hearing the comments of the children on Friskey's "Oh!" said Clarence, if Friskey

hearted one, "I am not all sorry that fort earth could offer? Who has

stepped on any more." This overcame Daisy, who sobbed going to bed last night."

"I am glad I petted her the last time I saw her," added my blue-eved Jennie. "I loved her real hard when she came to my crib."

My serious, sedate Robbie (who in my heart I had already devoted Surely to such, this passage speaks whether Friskey has gone to heaven? she will grow there? wonder wheth- and happiness. No more struggle er God will punish her for eating for perfect submission to, and unfaillittle monses there, and stealing ing trust in our Saviour, but the milk ?"

theological questions resulted in no and heart. Does it not make us feel satisfactory conclusion. Mamma like crying out, "Bridget, did not Willie ask you was appealed to for an answer. I explained to the little inquirers what all my little readers know, that kittens have no souls like little boys and girls, and that they do not know when they do wrong. God has not: 'I'm afraid 'I'm sorry' and 'I for- said that they will live forever. I told them that they should thank be climacteric, leave till the last birds, and flowers, and so many other things to make them happy; and that they ought always to be kind to little animals who have no souls.

The children's grief over Friskey's fate was soon allayed. Quite a merry party assembled around the breakfast table. Kitty's funeral was the dollars, dedicated to one dead man. all-engrossing topic of conversation Suddenly the dining-room door opened, admitting Dinah, with eyes

apparently all white, being so widely in military suit, in a red sarcophagus distended, her hands raised in horror, and for once, speechless. On the last perfection by skillful ma- cious child had been deeply convictfrisked in, in her usual saucy way, one with a wreath as if to crown; for her soul. on the table, and soon caused all the milk in her saucer to disappear. Dickens alone could have done for a departed spirit; another with justice to the scene. The blank a trumpet to clear the way for the the kingdom of heaven." He is

astonishment of the children, the coming of a king-the pavement horror of Dinah, (who looked as if enameled into a crown of laurels, she had seen a ghost,) would have from which radiates on all sides a to the meeting-house, God can inspired his pen. Dinah soon recoviliving star. There are gilded gates, ered her voice, and exclaimed: "'Pears as though she had frisked canopy, and elaborate basso relieves, Christ's sake pardon my sine, and

derfully resigned to Friskey's loss ablossom with finest fresco by French serve Jesus all the days of your life. in view of the excitement of the fu- and Italian masters—their light drip- and He will save you. Why He love neral, seemed somewhat chagrined, ping down the marble in blue and you, and he died to save you my and Daisy said, "Mamma, cannot saffron and emorald and gold. . . we bury my old dollie, or something O ! it is a dream of beauty! If old?" I quietly concealed my own the dead giant; could wake up and regret at the return of the little mis- look around, he might think he lay chief; but this is the only reason in the Moscow palace that he covetwhy we did not bury Friskey. cd, and the glistening whiteness youth who applied for a matriage
Child at Home.

Russian snows, or that universal clerk of two previous applications.

THE ONLY WAY. Suppose some

will end by behaving with politene toward each other. Hauteur always implies want of consideration for others, and is therfore no part of politeness, save when indeed an imper-tinence has to be quietly but effect-ively resented. If we were asked to name the word which embodies fe male politeness we should name graciousness." - Women should be racious; gracioushess is their hap-TERMS-32 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE medium between coldness and amiliarity; as self-respect is that of men between arrogance and downright rudeness. Probably there can e no true politoness where there is no humanity, either real or well-as-

sumed. In a self-making age we cannot be surprised at meeting with so much self-assertion and aggresive ness. We can but wait for the time when the process will be complete and the individual will be well-bred enough once more to recognize his own insignificance. Temple Bar.

PRIZE PACKAGES.

"Only fifty cents a package Lvry one warranted to contain wpiece of gold or silver coin. If it does not, vou shall have the package free

Try your luck." This temptation is placed before every railway traveler, as the tempting package is thrown into the lap. Which is the stronger #the desire for the candy—the poorest kind, and not worth half the price-or the fascination for the prize contained? The double appeal is often too strong for resistance, and the public mind is thus familiarized with gambling,

and a snare laid for unwary feet. These prize packages are simply sugar-coated hills of moral poison, sent out broadcast Our religious fairs and bazars sell them, our picnic and festival-stands-offer them, and every rail-car sends them through the length and breadth of the landsweetened and flavored "lotterytickets." The principle of gambling is begun

in too many households in the bet won and paid. It is carried into the church fairs and festivals in grabbags, chances, shares, and ring-cakes. Lotteries are established to replenish Sabbath-school libraries; and, the church leading thus in sin, the world is not slow to follow. Tickets to concerts are sold, and the fortunate holder of a prize ticket is promised a city mansion, a valuable horse, or a sum of money. Of course the great mass get nothing; but the love of gambling, the fascination of "trying vour luck," is excited and stimulated and another trial may be successful

law, but in this way it is prosecuted in the most public manner with perfect impunity. When shall the Christian Church be set against it? When shall the religious and secular press unite to put it down? When shall the moral voice of the whole

easy to bear compared with heart-

in the sanctuary. All her friends looked at her very gravely, and spoke

"Why," said her friend, "it is that hat. "The hat! What is the matter with the hat?" said the young wife, taking it off her head. V"Mv. bonnet did not come from Paris, and the hat

is a real beauty.' anywhere else, but if you want to go

WHAT A LITTLE GIRL FOUND.—In the eastern part of Maine, in a time As you go into the gate, an old man of reformation, a mother was sweep-

Under its burnished dome is a con-pelled to lie on your little bod?" "O mother! I have found Jesus centration of wonders. Not his ashes resting there, but the embalm- As I lay here praying. I looked

another with a pen, as if to make

record of the ages; another with a key, as if to open the celestial gate prayers; and, even if you cannot go bless you in your closets. and speaking cenotaphs, and radiant Go and pray, "O Lord! for

back again to bother us." Persian statues holding on cushions wait for an answer a Be willing to The children, having become won- a sceptre and a world, and ceilings give up your sins, and to love and

empire had come to him, and, to clerk of two previous applications make his palace, Egypt had sent its and said: "Yes, but the other two cold morning you should go into a porphyry, and Switzerland its mar- girls didn't know I wanted to ge "I am very sorry, mother, indeed neighbor's house and find him busy ble, and Greece its sculpture, and married till I showed them the doc

tiarge; hits of large type can be inserted; le admitted.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER

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Since Moses led out the chosen of God, And Miriam sung of His triumph and Thy harp strings have sounded in sweetest In faith and in hope of that glorious hour. When freed from oppression the Saviour And the virgins of Salem no longer shall

Then awake and rejoice! shout forth a glad getting the good things of the new, must we let go the good things of Our King in His might will redeem his

From the American Educational Monthly. GRADED SCHOOLS-THEIR DEFECTS. "What are we going to do about it?"

The question of free education no (3.) By a kind of hot-house forclonger remains to be decided. The ing, children are crowded along at only really unsettled point is as to the mode, not to the fact. Of course there bodies weakened and dwarfed. "The to the fundamental principles of free murder of the innocents" is becomwhether public or private—opposed ing a terrible and every day verity. itself. But these will probably al- Children reach the higher branches perance unless it include tobacco ways remain, and the battle for the of education before they are old also. The twins must be slain topreservation of the good must be enough to appreciate or grasp them. waged to the end of time. Thanks To meet this want, knowledge must to the leaven cast into American so- be diluted and milk prepared for babes who leave school before they ciety by the stern, wise souls who can digest strong meat. We regret planted it, we can have perfect conthe feverish haste of the day. Peofidence in the result. The idea of ple go too fast. Yet our schools popular education is a foundation foster this very state of things. one, and needs not to be re-laid by the meantime, the development of this idea calls for our most earnest consideration. Senator Wilson remarked in a late speech, that, "notment of the cause of elementary ed- are of real value. I have organized by the drug, and such as revel in ucation, there still remains a lament- a class for such pupils, and they have saliva and smoke-glorying in their able lack of men and women suitably educated for the various duties and gencies of actual life." The Chicago Tribune, in the course of a caustic article, wherein it states that "the average schoolmaster counts as nobody in the world and is reckoned brakes put upon it? out on all practical matters," ironically asks whether "he is indeed the erfected product of his own work? We may reply that such criticisms are one-sided and should not influ-

ence us. It seems to me, however, wiser to carefully weigh them. They come not from the enemies of education but from outsiders, who look estimate it at its true worth. Upon all sides we are sensible of this pressure upon us and our systems of education. Nay, more, in our own hours of thought such questions come home to us with tremendous force. 'We say, I know, that the object of our education is discipline. These studies and methods are not exactly such as will be of the greatest value to our pupils when they commence business for themselves, acumen and strength. When they go out into life they will apply this force to practical ends. But this answer does not satisfy the practical men who support schools, neither indeed does it quite satisfy our own minds. We regulars look upon Com-

arithmetic drills?

be finished.

Why is it that so many pupils,

correct answer? We teach gram-

learn to use good language and

when they see a problem outside o

are not such intensely, even if it be only superficially, practical schools a protest against, a revolt from, our I would name a few points of experience from an inside view. They may be well taken. If so, I

(1.) In our graded schools we have a Procrustean bed wherein we lay him out to the required length. We make little, if any, distinction, where nature has drawn lines deep and wide. A bright pupil is given no longer lesson than a dull one. A boy of slow apprehension must go falling behind his class. Yet we know that that kind of intellect would be injured by rapid work and is adapted only for steady plodding. The whole effort of the system is to throw him out of his legitimate sphere—to make a racer out of a good plough horse. How many such pupils feel disheartened be cause they cannot be what God never

Ought not the pupil to be superior so little value that we can afford to

Moreover, from the very maturity of

VOLUME XXVIII.--NO. 43. of the United States; or, if it be the fifth in No. 4, the sixth in No. 5, arithmetic, they find that the class | the seventh in No. 6, the eighth in would exhaust their whole time for No. 7, the ninth in No. 8, the tenth "Who goeth a warfare at his own schooling, in per centage or some in No. 9, and the eleventh in No. | charge ?" God has called you to a other single topic. We have laid 10. She then came back to No. 1, great work, and has, I doubt not, out a system which covers the whole where, you will remember, she had made you the instrument of saving course of ordinary study, and gives left the twelfth gentleman along many from falling into the destruct- orange peeling that some one had to each part a time in which it shall with the first, and said: "I've now ive habit of tobacco-smoking and carelessly thrown down, fell, striking be mastered. I believe the plan an accommodated all the rest, and have chewing. . . Accept this trifle, as the back of her head. Pomp, who admirable one. There are no class still a room to spare; so, if one of a testimony of my appreciation of saw the accident, was delighted, and

Believing, as we firmly do, that the old? If the free school system is to be the system of the future. it must meet all the demands of the people. It must furnish instruction suited to the wants of every person who desires an education. If not, then it must be supplemented by tract by the "Anti-tobacco Apostle," other methods, and yield its present | George Trask, which he has sent us proud boast that it is to supplant all with request for publication. The the expense of their physical and that the use of tobacco is on the inmental strength. Their minds are crease among young men, and as a prematurely developed and their matter of course, drinking is also. 1850. Henry Dunster 1 Pres.

The Tobacco Antidote. Children graduate from the high an antidote for an insatiable appeschool, and even from the colleg, at tite. Resolution must be armed, an age when they might well be in and hope inspired. We have such.

repeatedly told me that they seem to shame—we make no appeal; but to themselves never to have pursued such as "groan, being in bondage," those studies before, so wide and in- longing to be free, we say, "Here is teresting is the field now opened be- our antidote, friend; try it. fore them. Yet they passed the ask nothing for it."

(4.) Much of the instruction given, ten cents' worth of gentian root, ven in practical studies, is not prac- | coarsely ground. Wilson's statement. Arithmetic is meal or oftener as amounts to a com-

you will come off conqueror: then hank God, and thank us. the book, have to ask, "What rule does it come under?" or have no confidence in the result they obtain, unless somebody tells them the true.

write correctly? We spend days in innocent substitute for the quid or parsing with those who cannot even pipe. It employs the mouth, becompose and direct a business letter in a business-like way. When a boy passes out of school into the world Despise not our antidote. Money

he has yet to learn everything when his education is facetiously said to We shall do no such thing. We shall continue to spread tracts over the nation, showing that tobacco tends to ruin the body and the soul. and ruin nations; and beg enslaved men to try our antidote-resolution,

exceptions, to take the measure of childhood and cut its clothes to fit. WILLIAMS COLLEGE, Jan. 21, 1859. Ready-made clothing saves a deal Rev. Geo. Trask: Dear Sir,-I of measuring and waste. But the teacher works in immortal souls. sympathize with you fully in your He decides, in a degree, the fate of endeavors to expose and arrest the multitudes whose characters he shapes in outline. Success is vital. bacco. These are greater among School is nothing as an end. Real young men in our colleges than any should be so vitalized and informed their sedentary and studious habits, specified time or be disgraced by by practical, business life, that it and their facilities for social indulshall be not only a preperation for it, gence. Let the constitution become but somehow a part of it. In our mature, and be fortified by exercise and air, and it can better withstand free schools pure and scholarly training, however valuable in itself, is not the shock and drain from this poisan education of the people, for the on; but when it is yet forming, and good time coming" our present force of the stomach and the development of the muscles, and when methods of instruction must lose somewhat of their scholastic charac-

ter, somewhat of their rigidness, and of more individuality; while that the use of tobacco must be especial-'vital knowledge," as Herbert ly injurious. That such use does de-Spencer calls it, by which alone our press the tone of life, and bear disnation has become renowned and astrously upon the habits and morals prosperous, will no longer stand and manhood of the young men in rembling as a suppliant asking ad- our colleges, there can be no doubt; mission into our curriculums of study, and how any one of them, or, indeed, but will occupy the place now oc- anybody else, who wishes to live a cupied by "dead formulas." To be truly Christian and spiritual life, educated will then mean to be fitted can continue it, is incomprehensible

Fiddle sometimes forgot her teacher's precepts. One day she was playing in the court, and slipping on an of pupils elsewhere to be found as you will please step in No. 11, you your self-denying perseverance in snickered and giggled, and at last are turned out by these treadmills will find it empty." Thus the twelfth the good work. May the Lord roared with laughter. While Fidof discipline. But here is a large man got into his bedroom. Of course strengthen and encourage you, and the was slowly getting off the ground, bring others to your help in battling Pomp observed, "The fiddle has Pomp observed, "The fiddle has done gone got broke, and now we can't dance no more.' This was too much for Fiddle' temper. She flew at Pomp, but she

was only eight and he was twelve. so he had the advantage. Overcome with rage Fiddle went to her old grandmother, who took the child in her capacious arms, until Fiddle became quiet. "Oh, Mammy, Mammy," said Fiddle, "I wish Pomp was dead!" Now, chile, replied Mammy.

ain't much good; all he knows is standin' on his head, or some suckus trick or nuther, but the good Lord made him, and its my pinion he knew what he was 'bout. To be sure he made the flies, and they're wus than dead, 'cause they can't pent, but Pomp kin. Come now, honey, Mammy will sing for yer," and she sang, "Jesus, lover of my soul,

luz' member to bless Pomp?' "Yer have to pray bout it, chile," answered Mammy; "stop long enuf when you git mad to say the Lord's At last poor little Fiddle forgot

touched it, or been soiled by its all her troubles and dropped asleep When she awoke the next morning she was not well, her fall had dued by sickness, when Mammy left her sitting in the court for the benefit of the air and sunlight, the child

> black eves had become dreamy as if watching ever some far off view. Pomp came along, and began his old work of teasing; he was provoked that she did not seem to hear him, and to attract her attention swore at her, using frightful oaths.

went away.
That night Fiddle was very tired, the entire day, and when the sunset

tied in his button-hole, "Kin I see Fiddle?" he asked. He stood looking at the lifeless form, tears running down his black face. "I used to tease her, Mammy, and yesterday, when I cussed at her for fun, she stood up, and give me the minister's blessin';" and the boy looked as if the solemnity of the benediction rested upon him still. "This morning," continued the boy;

bought these yer flowers; 'kin put them by Fiddle?" He lay down a small bunch of vi-

students the following incident: bate? In reply he told the following story: One frosty evening, as I was returning home on horseback, after I had delivered a lecture in an adjoining neighborhood, I saw something start up in the road just before me, and, hopping along a few rods, it stopped in the road until I came nearly up to it, when it would dy three times to-day, and each time into the other world, and frisked and embossed pillars, and two prepare me for thy kingdom, and start up again and run before me, keeping in the road. This it did had tried not to do it the second shine, gravely watching Pomp who several times; becoming less and time, the trouble would have ended less timid each time I approached it. there. Knowing that the rabbit is a tender animal, and good for food, I resolved, if possible, to capture him. Accordingly, walking my horse slowly

Clothed with immortality! Should I dread to cross the river. Since upon the other shore. All my treasures there are gathered And my kindred gone before? In his house of many mansions Jesus hath prepared for me A dear home, I know 'tis waiting. And its light I long to see.

-Chicago Standard.

to his play. In a moment back he rushed at a headlong rate, catching his toe in the rockers of Freddy's fate. fell in a pile on the floor. Willie had not died, we could not have had thing of this? Who has not buried brown- paper and arnica; and laid | bury her right under the roses."

kissing Freddy's check. "Try to be really sorry," replied

was to deliver.

quiringly at Willie.

"Help mend it." "But we cannot always do that." Willie shook his head. "We do the same thing again?" "Oh no, ma'am." "What then?"

"Think a little. You hurt Fredsaid you were sorry. I think if you

in my hand. I dropped it at the said you were sorry, yet the next day dy either."

THEY SHALL HUNGER NO MORE." Rightly considered, this is one of the most beautiful and comforting promises in God's word; but we are With his mother's help he went arnestly to work, and though his too apt to lose the force of it, from the idea generally attached to it, of its heard, his real sorrow was more oft- reference to purely physical hunger. en felt, for the restless boy became There are many of our Saviour's a help instead of a torment. Doors dear children, who have known what

were opened and shut gently for fear lit is to feel all the pange of unsatissomebody might be hurt, chairs fied craving for bread, but the most stood firmer on their legs, and er- of us have had no such experience; rands were more quickly attended to, for from childhood we have never lest they should be forgotten. When lacked a sufficiency of good, whole-Willie did say "I'm sorry," a smile some food, and so in reading these would forgive him instead of a shake words as a part of the description of of the head indicate distrust, for all our future glorious home, we do not knew that he would try hard not to feel as if they were meant for us,

offend again, and by the time he had and thus pass them by often un-But a little thought and attention will convince us that exemption from physical hunger is but a small part of the blessing promised, and who of us is so blessed as not, at times at least, to hunger sadly in spirit, mind Christ's disciples, if we do not know something of spiritual hunger; the "hungering and thirsting after rightcousness" upon which He himself pronounces a blessing. We must often long for more of his grave, and love. ed their choicest dainties for their and Spirit in our hearts, for a greatlittle pet. Friskey, apparently un- er likeness to Him, and holiness in inner and outer life. And we hunger for a sight of His blessed face.

WHOLE NO. 1447.

for "the King in his beauty," our loving, sympathizing Saviour. Then shall we find plentiful provision for our longing souls. Again, how many of us know what t is to hunger in mind, to thirst after knowledge. There is so much to be learned and so little time to learn it Upon in! Our minds are at best so weak, and we can comprehend so little of nature's mysteries, that we try in vain to solve them. And with some

of us the infirmities of the flesh weigh so heavily and the days are so full of cares, for the dear ones at home, or the struggle for bodily subsistence, that there is scarcely any time or age, and learn all we can here, knowhome, our minds with every part of our natures shall be satisfied, and go

But such deprivations are after all

hunger, and who that has attained years of maturity, but knows somethe little funeral for her that mamma some dear friend, or wept over the not knowing the English prejudice separation from one dear as life itself. or worse still, monried over the ruin of some darling one, who might have been the greatest blessing and com-fort earth could offer? Who has Friskey is dead, but only half-sorry, not seen bright, beautiful hopes of band if there was anything wrong and half-glad, for Friskey won't be happiness or usefulness blasted in a about her head. He scrutinised her own heart? How many are there see that it was the object of attenaloud. "I was the last one who that have no graves in them? And tion, and that many looked at her stepped upon her, and made her mew. think of the many lonely ones, to askance. Glad when Church was She was under my feet when I was whom God in His providence has out, and not satisfied that something and whose whole lives are a constant struggle to subsmit cheerfully to His decree, and still the passionate cries embarrassment. of their hearts for the love that is so

feelings filled with light, and joy, An animated discussion of these and unutterable bliss, of spirit, mind "O mother, dear, Jerusalem

> When shall my sorrows have an end? Thy joys when shall I see? to church in England and be thought respectable, you must put on a hon-NAPOLEON'S TOMB. If you want your stay in Paris to your visit to the tomb of Napoleon.

three hundred and twenty-three feet have found?" high, having cost two millions of

ed and undecayed body of Napoleon, away to Him, and He forgave my of Finlander quartzite, polished to And so it was. I found the pre

Once in the whirlpool, where as the hope of escape?
The lettery trade is prohibited by

land cry out against gambling in every form? - Christian at Work. ECOLESIASTICAL VIEW OF HATS. An American lady, the other day, in London, went to church in a hat,

was not out of place or awry. she stopped in at a friend's who had lived lately in London, and fold her of her

"So it is," was the reply, "but it is a highly improper head covering to be worn in church,—an abomina tion to Englishwomen. Your wearwear a hat to service. Seeing that your hat was wrong, people suppor ed that something was wrong with you. You can wear a hat almost

who was with the great Frenchman ing the room where her invalid at Saint Helena, will sell you a poor daughter had lain upon her hed for picture of something that no photog- a year; when she said— raphist can catch. It is a cathedral "Mother, what do you think I "I don't know, my dear. What

looking for an explanation of her as- chinery, and resting on a block of ed and truly converted while contonishment, the mystery was solved, green granite. Surrounded by fined to her couch; and the tears of twelve funeral lamps of bronze, and joy ran down her cheeks as she con-True to her name and nature, sho twelve marble statues of great size—fessed to me what Jesus had done Now, my little readers, you know Jesus loved children, and said, "Suffer little children to come unto me,

> little readers. He will never leave you as long as you trust in Him.

HOME AGAIN!

We gratefully record the goodness of God to us in our journeyings in the West. No accident has befallen us, nor has a single circumstance occurred to mar the pleasures of the occasion, save the sickness of a dear sister, in whose recovery, however, we have strong hope. Our visit at Alden, Minn., closed most happily, being celebrated by the baptism of five converts, two of whom were the younger sons of my deceased brother, Eld. O. P. Hull, of blessed memory. This visit, should life be continued to us. will be looked back upon with more than ordinary pleasure, as we fondly hope, it has been for the glory of God. But the pleasant seasons enjoyed with dear kindred and friends, in their western homes, are now passed, and we find ourselves in the midst of home scenes, and again engaged in our home work. In the streets, in the shops, and everywhere, we meet smiling faces, and receive such cordial greetings, as moves our heart to tenderness, and causes us to thank God for friends! Surely friendship is sweet! But with these greetings, comes a sentence that gives us heartfelt satisfaction. It is this, "I wish you much joy, and many years of domestic pleasure." None but a heart. with the sad experience of ours, can know the bliss of these good wishes. from the old and the young, and especially as they come from those we so tenderly love. But the events occurring at the time of our arrival at our once happy home, were too rich to pass without a special notice. The kind family now occupying our house opened their doors, and the officers of the church, with their wives and other loved ones, came in, spread a sumptuous table, and on our arrival, treated us to such greetings as produced a choking sensation. other than that occasioned by food lodged in the wrong place! In the evening friendly calls were continued until the time come for seeking rest.

God's gracious keeping. Yesterday was Sabbath, and our ample house of worship was filled permitted to discourse to our much the things that appertain to the high-

We close with noting one more incident. Last night, we were quiet but thoughtful and wakeful, and listened to the familiar sound of the between eleven and twelve o'clock. when instruments, well played by ily of Christ, than over ninety and so many minds in all ages to the docloved young friends, broke on the still night air and sweetly played, "Home, sweet home!" and then came thoughts so tender and exciting, that all effort to beguile to our embrace sleep, although much needed, were abandoned, until the "wee hours of the morning." With praise to God, and thanks to friends, we resume our work again, with a lighter heart, and may the blessings of Him, whose we are, attend us and

REMEDIAL MUD. "Grace Greenwood" has been astonishing the people "down East' by the accounts of the mud-baths which she has seen or heard of during her late travels on the Pacific Coast. Mud-baths are said to be a much as certain nameless scavenger quadrupeds do in civilized countries, for humans. But we beg leave to differ. A cleansing, or cooling, or other remedial process may be equalhog or the "higher animal."

At first thought there may be something vividly suggestive of dirtiness in the idea of mud-bathing. But we are prepared to show that mudopathy is just the cleanest treatment in existence. The reader is respectfully requested not to confound the idea of mud-medication with mudspattering. No one would like to on his clothes; and he would resent It will be considered, or presented sprang, and without which it could a similar application of water. Yet, intrinsically, nothing is cleaner than earth, nothing purer than water; and the admixture of the two constitutes mud.—Science of Health.

The above selection is sent us from "out West," and has a "point" which cannot probably be seen by all of our readers as we see it. If the friend who sent it intends a "drive" on us of the "East," we assure him that the use of the "mudbath " is not confined to the " East." as from our own observation we can testify. In the case referred to, the and nobler part of his nature hold-"mud-bath" proved most effective in at least two ways, as it furnished ample occasion for healthful merriment and a strong purpose never to

To Correspondents.—On our ar-

A SERMON

at Ashaway, R. I., Sept. 20th, 1872. at the funeral of PAUL BABCOCK, and published at the request of the family. BY GEO. R. TOMLINSON.

Heb. 12: 23-" The spirits of just me The kingdom of God is within you, said Christ. It is also above you and around you, partly on earth and partly in heaven. In becoming members of this kingdom, we enter the great family of Christ, a summary description of which is found in the context. The Christian becomes related to ten thousands, the full festal assembly of angels, and to the church of the first-born or pre-eminent saints, enrolled among the inhabitants of heaven, and to God the Judge of all, and to the spirits of the just made perfect, and to Jesus the Mediator of the new covenant. All these constitute one vast family. The earthly portion of it is now receiving its discipline of preparation for its heavenly inheritance. Of the heavenly portion of the family, some never having disobeyed the Divine will, are of right partaking of the blessings that flow from eternal goodness: others, having transgressed on earth, and then having been by Divine energy regenerated and perfected, are receiving the blessings borne the image of the earthy. that flow from infinite grace. The

bers of one common family. But the affections of angels are not is the glory of the Lord to conceal a confined to them, who, having wash- thing," or these other words, "Secret ed their robes and made them white ed through the door of death-a

when we retired, and sought sweet sleep, after committing ourselves to has himself assured us, that whenever here on this earthly sphere, where longing to it, that I do not greatly the clouds of sin and woe are ever wonder, that the mightiest intellects one comes back to the protecting brightest in the church of Christ, fold, whenever a lost one is found, have spent their energies and bewilthe life of Christ, there is joy among the problem of existence. It is this the angels, yea, even greater joy over | desire to gain some satisfactory demone thus saved and added to the fam- onstration of life, that has attracted

door, dark with shadows on this side.

may not only be encouraged and in- through which the soul passes in its family into which they have come, born consciousness and longing of alone; new ties are not only to be oldest religions of India and Egypt, formed, but former ones restored. and becomes a prominent feature in them, until life's journeyings shall | Many a star that has set on earth, | the systems of Brahmin and Buddha together in earthly ties of love, but | Jewish Cabalists, and by some of the heaven shall repair the harm and early fathers of the church. One of ilized copper-colored savages. The make up the loss, and restore our them, Origen, went so far, indeed, as barbarous beings, when sick, are own, and make them ours forever. to claim it as the final cause of cresaid to burrow in the mud, very | While we are looking backward with ation; that God created the world, a puddle large enough. Some of in the shadows that overspread the tisement for the spirits that had sinour contemporaries seem to think wild wastes of death, those friends ned in heaven, and thus he accountthat a prescription that is good for themselves, beyond the shadows, are ed systematically, and granting his pigs is for that very reason very bad looking forward to the time of re- premises, logically, for evil in all its ly applicable whether the patient be has been abolished. And so may we. ans long asserted it as a part of their

But it is of that part of the family, have mud thrown into his face nor subject leads us to speak especially. ments, or propositions:

perfect in heaven:

perfect in heaven:

perfect in heaven.

are made perfect.

ing the physical and lower part in

subjection as its servant, he was de-

nominated a living soul or spirit. After his fall, when a disordered But trailing clouds of glory do we come From God who is our home." physical system had gained the ascendency, the soul being subdued rival home, we find a larger sup- and controlled by the lusts of the false, certain it seems to me, that to live was Christ, but to die was of their change of heart, having tate the supposition of a future state the thoughts of God;" vigorous often ply of matter on hand for the RE- flesh, until the desires of the flesh there is such an entity as the soul, or gain. If death were a cessation of them justified because they have be- for their gratification. They are up to the very moment of dissolucondita, than we can, at present, and of the mind were essentially the spirit of man. I may not be able to existence for ages, it could not be a come godly. But this a vain specu- world-wide, implanted by God in tion, yea, in some instances increas-The room for. It is even possible same, and both corrupt, the Scrip- define it, but I can at least ask with gain over that living which was lation, beginning in the practical our very constitution. To some of ing in clearness and brilliancy to Last some of the communications of tures term man a carnal or fleshly the inspired penman, "Who knoweth Christ. It was a gain to him, be denial of the sovereignty of God, them, there is nothing in the present the point of death; is it reasonable where he lived seventy-nine years; a tallied friends cannot appear at all. being, naming him, as before, the spirit of man that goeth upward, cause to die was "to depart and be and so failing of necessity to grasp life corresponding. To others, there to suppose that such a soul, at the we sincerely hope, however, that from that which held the ascendency. or the spirit of the beast that goeth with Christ." This was in accord- the wondrous work. Like many an- is the opportunity for only a par- bare beginning of its work, should will not discourage them, nor This condition of carnality is suc- downward to the earth?" With him ance with the prayer of Jesus for his other device of speculative philoso- tial gratification. cher, from attempts to get their cessively propagated and perpetu- I know, that the spirit of man does disciples, a prayer, however, that was phy, it would reconcile apparent The desire for immortality is inthoughts before the people. When ated. Adam, as it is written, be- not go downward to the earth. With offered for them not only, but for all contradictions of Scripture only by nate. There is a horror in the very yet reached a condition wherein its car space is full we can go no fur- getting a son after his own likeness, him I know, that when the dust re- who in subsequent ages should be- denying one of the opposing affirma- thought of ceasing to exist. Make noblest powers should find the ac-

life is begotten by the Spirit of God soul, a babe in Christ, the spirit thus quickened and revivified, although not completely subduing the lusts of becoming, nevertheless, the domin-

> where the Apostle does. There is a corruption and raised in incorruption, that which was sown in dishonor and raised in glory, that which was sown in weakness and raised in nower, was sown a natural body, but was raised a spiritual body, bearing

consider man a spiritual being, and

again apply to him that lordly title.

But, one may ask, granting that

Nor do I feel myself called upon streams of goodness and of grace are in discussing this subject, to attempt at last confluent, and they who are an explanation of the mysterious unborne down eternal ages on the flow ion of the soul and body, nor of the of perpetual peace, may look back strange phenomena involved in their together-some, upon a stream, the mutual action and reaction. These heavenly tranquility of which was are all enwrapped in the grand mysnever interrupted—others, upon a tery of life itself, a fact, which, real tide whose earthly waves were once as it is, is perhaps undemonstrable. ink-black with sin, and swept with and which is certainly yet inexplicastorms of wrath. Angelic spirits ble. Science has been attempting in that have preserved in heaven their every age to lift the curtain and disnative innocence and bloom, strike cern the secret that nature has so hands with human spirits, redeemed carefully hidden. All her efforts. from the consequences of their fall, however, have been in vain. Nor and sharing with them the joys of a has the Bible revealed the mystery. heavenly life, cherish them as mem- There are many things to which the words of the sacred writer apply. "it

things belong unto the Lord, our in the blood of the Lamb, have pass: God, but those things which are revealed belong unto us and to our children forever." A long-continued but brilliant with glory on the other effort to pierce this central mystery, -and thus passing through, have while leaving the seeker no wiser come into another of the "many than before, with not even one new mansions," or apartments, of God's fact acquired, has often led him into great "house," the universe, and strange absurdities, and not unfrethere begun to know, with the angels | quently left the mind itself amid the themselves, the power of an endless flickering lights and awful shadows ife. Jesus, the head of the family, of insanity. And yet such is the fascination of the theme and of all beovershadowing us, a poor wandering of heathendom, and some of the or one dead in sin is resurrected in dered their minds in striving to solve

nine who have never fallen from the trine of a transmigration of souls. This ever regards human life as only But the struggling ones of earth one link in the chain of conditions, spired by the interest thus felt for long career of procession from, and hem by the angelic members of the return to God. Arising from an inbut may themselves look forward the soul, rejecting the grosser forms with rejoicing to the time of direct of ignorance in which idolatry had association with them. Nor this steeped the world, it appears in the leaving hearts and homes in dark- which, so far as numbers are conness, has risen in heaven, and its cerned, are to-day the ruling relig-Death, ever hovering near our homes, in the Pythagorean and Platonic syswaiting for his appointed hour, has tems of philosophy, and was thence broken many a link that bound us taken up by the Neo-Platonists and

regret beyond the hour in which our not to display his power, or any of friends went down and disappeared his attributes, but as a place of chasunion, when those they left behind forms, so far at least as relates to shall come to join them, where death | earth. The Gnostics and Manniche-Hope is greater than memory. For- Christian creed. The Druids of Britward, not backward, should be the ain held it as a part of their religion, Christian's outlook. His inheritance and in the wilds of Africa, it is found is glorious, his family all that can to-day as a spontaneous production. This prevalence shows by no means the truth of the doctrine, but does

whose life in heaven was preceded go far toward establishing the uniby an earthly existence, that our versality and the intuitional character of that other idea from which it in the text, in the form of three state- | never have so extensively prevailed, namely, "that there is a spirit in 1. The spirits of the just are made | man." Though erroneous, it has in its tendencies and results been in ev-2. The spirits of the just are made ery way more favorable, than the atheistic materialism of either the

3. The spirits of the just are made | past or present, and especially, than the unscientific materialism of to-day. 1. It is the spirits of the just that But, at any rate, it so appeals to a something within the soul, that there Man is both a spiritual and a physe are times when we may find ourical being. When created by God selves unintentionally almost ready and pronounced good, and while in to exclaim with the devout Words-

his state of innocence, the spiritual worth. "Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting The soul that rises in us, our life's star And cometh from sfer Not in complete forgetfulness,

Whatever else may be true or

my theme. I must simply leave it did not possess one." No. While ly, but the living not so really con- evolved, and law eternal and inex- of immortality. willing in all kindness to concede all scious as the dead. The same fact orable be discerned in the beauty of The desire for holiness was originatural body, and there is a spirit- purity of intention and all rectitude is taught in the reply of Christ to its perfection. The believing sinner nally implanted by God in the soul, ual body. That which was sown in of life to those who differ from us on the Sadducees, who thought that is both pardoned and justified. and has, doubtless, been felt in some this question, and their right to their death was the termination of existhonest opinion to the full extent as ence. "God calls himself the God claimed by myself, I do believe, and of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob—God therefore like one of old I speak, that is not the God of the dead but of it is scarcely possible to overestimate the living;" that is these men still the importance to virtue and religion survive, as already seen in the case of conscious existence after death. The above. The transfiguration scene knowledge of God and the immor- teaches the same thing in regard to tality of the soul lie at the very foun- Moses. Paul also states that all for dation of religion. "Dissolve the whom peace has been made by the connection between a present and a blood of the cross have been thereby future life, and let it be supposed reconciled to Christ, all whether on that after death a man wholly ceases | earth or in heaven. Who in heaven to exist, and that he shall live no have been thus reconciled? Not more until the immeasurably distant angels; the departed good never beperiod of the resurrection, and the come angels. Man was made a lit-

> grimage." There is a simple line of argument of the redeemed who have died on that is often applied to this subject, earth are now in some place of but which, simple as it is, will hold. All things are known only through properly termed heaven. It is not their manifestations, and are as their affirmed that Christian spirits reach phenomena. The manifestations of immediately after leaving the body mind and matter are utterly differ- the highest attainable degree of enent. The workings of mind and joyment. As we use the word fumatter are unlike. The attributes of ture to signify to-morrow, next mind are wholly distinct from all week, and all time to come, so the known attributes of matter. And so, | Scriptures employ the term heaven

rows of his wearisome earthly pil- necessary, or who have been recon-

ciled to him. The "whole family"

conscious existence and enjoyment

Apostles, Prophets, Martyrs, and

others, as interested in the struggles

earth, or as rejoicing, or as standing

before the throne, with harps in

ter of Christ that made an atone-

ment for sinners possible, and in the

"justifieth the ungodly." There are

nected, even in its acquisition of obtains a knowledge of the material of a time previous to the final conworld. The senses are adapted to summation, and represent departed external things, correspond to them, and are dependent upon them for exercise if not for existence. With of their fellow Christians still on out light, our eyes, if created perfect, would rapidly deteriorate, and ultimately disappear. But the mind is their hands singing a new song. not dependent for its action on the | Enough has already been given to world without. It has a spontane- indicate that the common belief of ous activity, and is not the product | Christians in all ages is correct, of organization. It is self-working, namely, that it is not the breath of and is not a mere function of the liust men, nor the breath of life of nature and laws of light, must from there, are now there, are still to be to exist until resurrected for a gen- has himself endowed us?

a mere examination of the eye pro- there, the spirits of just men made eral judgement, then the believer is nounce it an optical instrument. made to be acted upon by something foreign to itself, so correlated to light as to have no significance without it, answer, the just-a general term, so the structure of the brain and nervous system show that they were made to be acted upon by something distinct from themselves, and that something he affirms to be the immortal soul. In other words, the mind is not the product of the brain. for the structure of the brain itself shows that it is only an instrument. The action of the mind, too, in recalling the past, and in anticipating the future, shows that it possesses an essential activity, a force of its own. It is also self-conscious. We know that our bodies are continually wearing away and rebuilding, changing; yet, through all this change, we rehood; and although we know, that | meritorious ground of acceptance. | tion. Omnipotence and omniscience, selves: there is a distinction between | ed to salvation as antecedent, rather the living being, and the body, in than as cause. It is the condition of which it may be dwelling. The oft- mind and heart that God has chosen

we know, the existence of mind is before. The merit is in the characthe most certain." It is obvious, also, that it is the spiritual nature of man that is the work of Christ that rendered a possubject of regeneration. Not to sible atonement an accomplished dwell upon this point, it is enough fact. to say, that the Saviour's words "ye | If angels who had never sinned must be born again," taken in connection with his own illustrations of justify, but would have no occasion this subject clearly imply, as do the to forgive them. He would justify arguments of Paul upon the same them as clearly innocent. In speak subject under consideration. subject, the existence of a spirit-na- ing of sinners who are justified, they ture in man, which is the subject of are massed together in one general regeneration, and without which, formula, and it is declared that he

there could be no second birth. Upon this fact, too, is based the many Scriptural paradoxes, and this Psalmist, appealing to this argu-stantly developing in capacity and scriptural distinction in regard to is one of them. Though the ungodly the present condition of the Chris- be forgiven, how can they be justitian family. Paul says that it is fied? Or if justified, why should minds that are not too weak or too coming to feel and almost say in named after Christ, "the whole fam- they need forgiveness? Some morbid to comprehend it. ily, in heaven and earth"—part in would evade the difficulty by making Let this argument be applied to bold and impassioned, but not deone place, part in another. For him their justification the logical result our desires. Many of these necessisigned to be blasphemous, "I think 1791, and was therefore at his death in his own image, partaking of his turns to the earth as it was, the spirit lieve on him through their word, tions, unaware that often in the me believe that it is all of death to tion for which they were so obvious-

the image of the heavenly, as it had of the truth, that the soul retains its Abraham in the account referred to and full justice to the law. Christ. ular and secured its object. The for holiness in our earthly life prebeliever is thus redeemed from the cursory of the full fruition of a curse of the law. Christ having be- heavenly state. come a curse for him. But forgivegeneral judgment, and a blow is at the lower than they. The spirits of law does not forgive. It knows no pears a restless curiosity, the final once struck that gives tranquility to the just are made perfect, and enal relaxation. But the Lawgiver par- cause of which is the acquisition of

respect to the Author of law. The dawnings of intelligence, there apthe impenitently vicious, and at the | bled to associate with angels, but re- | dons. having provided an atonement | knowledge. The gratification of same time robs the faithful and hum- tain their humanity. Christ died for to law adequate for all offences. It our passions may produce satiety; ble believer of the prospect which man only. There are none in heaven is not pardon in law, for the debt is but the fullest gratification of this had cheered his spirit, amid the sor- but men for whom his death was paid and the law satisfied. It is for- desire never wearies, never palls. The giveness in God, because he himself former dulls, the latter whets the are their own reward. This is but provides the atonement. If the appetite. In the ascending path of partially true, so far as it relates to Directors of a Bank, as such, should knowledge, subscribe a given amount to the soliciting agent of some benevolent institution, paying him by giving but at each hight gained, the men him a check upon their Bank for the tal capacities expand with the wid-

his claim endorsed by him, and re- looking foward, and were made to tary faculties, having here no legiticeive his justification. He is "redeemed from the curse of lude and torment us? Or shall we cease from troubling and the weary

fected in beaven. cept it at once.

quotes the skeptical Mills, as recomthe argument from design to the

An effect implies a cause. Relations and mutual adaptations presuppose an arranger. "He that formed the weakness of a physical frame the eye, shall He not see," asked the that is continually suffering, is conment. It is substantially the same action, reaching out after the works in all ages, and is accepted by all of God, and even his very thoughts, the foliage of immortal bloom.

That which is born of more than more breath, as some of where I am, that they may behold tive: As the star whose mysterions own nature, to be transmitted by his goeth to God who gave it. And I "Father, I will that they also whom Gospel, as in language and in math- die, and I need not wait for the ly created? Such a supposition

the flesh is flesh." But it is also true our brethren claim, yes, more than (share) my glory which thou hast movements perplexed the astrono- would fling its shadow so far before. that that which is born of the spirit the breath of life. I cannot believe, given me." In an address to his dismer, until the telescopic eye, peering that the glory of life at once would grasping after something beyond his connection with it, and continuous that the glory of life at once would grasping after something beyond his connection with it, and continuous that the glory of life at once would grasping after something beyond his connection with it, and continuous that the glory of life at once would grasping after something beyond his connection with it, and continuous that the glory of life at once would grasping after something beyond his connection with it, and continuous that the glory of life at once would grasping after something beyond his connection with it, and continuous that the glory of life at once would grasping after something beyond his connection with it, and continuous that the glory of life at once would grasping after something beyond his connection with it, and continuous that the glory of life at once would grasping after something beyond his connection with it, and continuous that the glory of life at once would grasping after something beyond his connection with it, and continuous that the glory of life at once would grasping after something beyond his connection with it, and continuous that the glory of life at once would grasping after something beyond his connection with it, and continuous that the glory of life at once would grasping after something beyond his connection with it, and continuous the glory of life at once would grasping after something beyond his connection with it, and continuous the glory of life at once would grasping after something beyond his connection with the glory of life at once would grasping after something beyond his connection with the glory of life at once would grasping after something beyond his connection with the glory of life at once would grasping after something the glory of life at once would grasping after something the glory of life at is spirit. And so when a new spiritual that when the dying martyr cried, ciples he concisely stated the object beyond it into the depths of space, vanish, its meaning disappear. Are the present life? It is simply be- ing to attend its services instead of the object beyond it into the depths of space, vanish, its meaning disappear. "into thy hands I commend my spir- of his mission to be their association discovered another working with it, we doomed to inevitable disappointin the second birth, when man who it," he meant in that hour of agony after death with himself, "that where the two in their mutual influence ment? Did God imbed this desire was dead in sin becomes a new-born thus to call upon God to take care I am, ye may be also." With the developing an exact and harmoni- in our natures merely to torture us? of the breath he breathed! It is same idea. Paul, after stating the ous movement, (and as the existence If not, there is a future state, or asking me too much to suppose, that object of Paul's death to be "that of this star had been mathematically such desire, which we cannot supwhen the dying Stephen, being full we might live together with him," demonstrated before its discovery, press, is meaningless. Rather shall attributes of God, the incompleted ed upon to occupy official position the flesh so long as that flesh remains, of the Holy Ghost, and looking up exhorts the Thessalonians to comfort so it is claimed by some physical we conclude that the longing, so steadfastly into heaven, saw the glo- and edify one another with this gits that there are phenomena in universal and so strong, is indicative ant element, the Scriptures again ry of God (that which Moses prayed | thought. Conscious happiness, or | the action of the brain, which can | of the reality of that toward which to see) and exclaimed "I see the misery, follows death immediately. not be explained except on the hy- it points, and to prepare for which it

heavens opened, and the Son of Man | The account of Lazarus and the rich | pothesis that there is a spirit in man | was created. As the aquatic bird, standing on the right hand of God," man refers to a time antecedent to a separable from the body) so the para- or fowl, bred away from the waterman is a dual being, is it the spirit and then in the anguish of death, general resurrection, and should not doxes of the Bible can never be un- side longs for its natural element, only that is to be made perfect! Is called upon God, saying, "Lord, Je- be quoted, as it often is, with any derstood by ignoring the existence and if allowed goes seeking it, to not the body also resurrected, puri- sus, receive my spirit," it is asking direct further application. It repre- of either element; it is only by con- rush into it as soon as found, so does fied and made immortal? It lies me too much to suppose, that he sents Abraham as in heaven, Laza- sidering the two in their mutual in- the soul, though far away from its not within the scope of my subject merely asked Jesus to receive his rus "comforted," "with us," the fluence, as they revolve around the native elements of purity, long for ministration, unless it be only the church triumphant; to the family, to-day to discuss the question of the breath, or that "if he meant 'his rich man "in torment," his brothers cross of Christ, their common centre, life, and strike, though blindly, for part of a great whole, only the be of good comfort, and while resurrection. So far as it relates to soul' he was utterly mistaken, as he yet living on earth—all alike earth- that their law of harmony can be the unknown shore, and the waters beginning of what is to be fully de- mourning your loss, rejoice in his

Some use these terms as synonymous. | degree at times, by all responsible and yet by no means clears the spirit lusts against the flesh, but the guilty. The salvation effected by flesh still lusts against the spirit." Christ is free pardon to the sinner "The spirit is desirous, but the flesh law, or for holiness the object of law. Spring is premonitory of the Auhas satisfied the law in every partic- tumn fruit, so is the budding desire

We are also created with a desire ness applies to the believer with for knowledge. With the first

sum subscribed, the charity would be ening prospect, and the soul is prein giving the check; the payment pared for continuous advancement. of it on presentation would be but No gains can satisfy the desire for moral character of God requires that simple law and justice. The former knowledge, no acquisitions exhaust is mercy, the latter justification, and the capacity for acquiring. Successboth are necessary for the validity ful research, instead of quieting, we rightly conclude that mind itself | to cover the whole period of future | of the act. The mercy of God is in | only fans into a flame the longing is wholly distinct and different from enjoyment, that which immediately giving us the claim upon Christ as to further explore the mysteries of the righteous the full enjoyment of follows death, and that which suc- our ransom; the justification is in the universe, and thus the mind is their own peculiar blessedness. honoring and paying the draft. Let indissolubly linked, in its own dephysical nature with which it is con- I must omit, for want of time, the the penitent, then, trembling under sires and capacities, with the infinite, consideration of various passages in his burden of guilt, tremble no more, and eternal. God has created us knowledge. Through the senses, it Revelations and elsewhere that speak but boldly present himself at the bar with these desires; nothing of earth ness, knowledge are to be gratified of justice, as a friend of Christ, with | can satisfy them; they are ever | in the world to come; our radimen-"remission of sins." "His iniquities | conclude? Has God created us with | to the child of God, are to be enjoy-

It has been already intimated that not fully redeemed from the curse of our capacities, as well as our desires, in the New Testament-and the text | doctrine of justification, or its cog- scarcely called into action here, sense of justified, rather than also the uninterrupted existence of in vain. Shall man be the only one already saved and safe. in an ordinary acceptation of it, the soul after death in a state of of all God's creatures possessing while the terms righteous, right- conscious enjoyment. Nor is there powers and adaptations without any encouragements, that we would apeousness are ordinarily the exact any escape from this conclusion. possibility of obtaining the end for proach the grave of him, whose deequivalents of just and justified. What we call death is not a plunge which they were bestowed? The parture from earth we mourn, as na-I must to-day, however, take this as into the dark abyss of nothingness. insect, under the promptings of its ture must—whose arrival among the granted, without stopping to present | The Christian does not have to wait | instinct, prepares for itself a cover- | blessed we rejoice in, as Christians the proof. The words are used in a years or ages before entering upon ing, passes into a chrysalis state, to may. Soon shall we commit the forensic sense. It is a condition, the enjoyments of eternal life. It emerge therefrom on a higher plane worn-out body to its kindred dust; rather than a character that is de- begins with the new birth in the of being. The instinct was created the soul has gone to God. The scribed. The character follows the soul. "By this we know that we for the end. The Greeks did well earthly tent has fallen down; its occondition, of course; but it is a re- have (already) passed from death to choose the butterfly as the emblem | cupant has a better tenement, a sult, not the cause of salvation. unto life, in that we love the breth- of immortality and engrave it upon house not made with hands, eternal tain the consciousness of personal Even the faith through which justi- ren." The Gospel is both the power their tombs. Man has an inborn in the heavens. A few days ago he identity. We look back to child- fication comes does not constitute a and the wisdom of God unto salva- impulse toward a future life. belonged to the earthly family of Eternal life is not secured for us in | Christ; he is numbered now with | ly; Pleasant Hill by James Topping, our bodies as they were then have If so, salvation would, after all, "be impelled by infinite love, have co-op- order to gratify this impulse—the the heavenly branch. His vigorous B. H. Alexander, Orville Williams, wholly worn away, we are sure that reckoned not of grace, but of debt." erated to secure the complete acquit- impulse itself was given us, because frame yielded at length to the as- and C. T. Crews. we are the same persons now as then. Believing is as much a personal act tal of the believer, and so, for him to there is a future life, and we need to saults of disease. To have lived That is, our bodies are not our real as is obedience. Faith stands relat- die is to depart and be with Christ. prepare for it. The impulse of the longer here would have only been to Millikin were appointed a Commit-3. The spirits of the just are per- insect is never disappointed, nor will suffer, and to wait for the transform-This statement accords both with | for the lower forms of life, shall he | as if they were written for him: quoted remark of Stewart seems not to be recipient of his favor as really the uniform teachings of the word neglect, or torture, or disappoint "And I am glad that he has lived thus to be too strong-"Of all the truths | undeserved after its bestowment as of God, and with the dictate of rea- | you, O ye of little faith? The lower | son. It is in itself so inherently orders of life may soon fulfil the end Nor can I deem that nature did him wrong, reasonable that we are ready to ac- for which they were created; but the powers of the human mind, that Dr. McCosh in one of his lectures have been able to make the sublime discoveries of science and the marmending those who would establish vellous inventions of art, were never the existence of God to stick to the designed merely for the temporary were charged with sin, God would argument from design. It is well to uses of earth, but can find their lelearn from an enemy. Let us apply gitimate scope, that for which they

were designed and adapted, only in a higher plane of being, in the opportunities of a broader life. The soul, though ofttimes fettered by the language of a sage, language

suddenly plunge into the abysmal

Why have we faculties that are ever church was shown by his retain complement of earth.

Rather are they opposite and con- persons. And yet, it cannot be fully where behold suffering protradictory. God forgives iniquity gratified in this earthly life. "The portioned to the degree of guilt. in the glory of heaven. In that ter is weak." There is still the law in alike significant of our misery and Watch Hill, there were some, who by his sacrifice and consequent the members warring against the our helplessness. This very moment almost too late, crawled up the manifestation of God's regard for law in the mind. As the blossom of injustice and wrong and outrage are shore, and were rescued by the hands ariee is crushing the life-blood drop gilded chariots over mangled human victims; fraud is entrapping the unwary, and sin ensnaring the innocent. "All things come alike to all," saith the word of God-"there is one event to the righteous and the wicked." If this life be all, there is no righteous Governor of the universe. It is not enough to say that virtue and vice this life. But if it were wholly and always true, such secret dispensation "Hills tower o'er hills, and Alps on Alps of justice would never indicate the moral character of God, nor answer

the ends of Government. There i no adequate distribution of rewards and penalties in this life; but the there should be such distribution: there must then, be a future state in which such distribution shall occur and such distribution shall secure to leaven is to perfect what eart leaves incomplete. Our inborn desires for life, holi

do so, the highest gratification pos- mate scope, are there to find the end Now this acquittal is complete. sible to them on earth, only causing of their creation. The peace and The believer is not partially, but them to take a range of higher, blessedness, the negative and posicompletely justified. He receives bolder sweep. What then shall we tive happiness, that belong of right are forgiven, his sins are covered." these inalienable desires only to de- ed in fullness, where the wicked the law." "Who can lay anything | conclude that the horizon of the | are at rest. There we shall never to his charge? It is God that justi- present life is not the limit of man's fail, as so often here, to carry out fieth." "There is now no condem- existence—that the life of heaven our noblest purposes. Amid connation to them who are in Christ." shall complement that of earth. and | genial influences, with friends loving brain. Dr. Draper affirms, that as just men, that is made perfect. in But if annihilation be the penalty furnish the field for the gratification and beloved, under the very smile of an Optician, conversant with the heaven, but that these have long been for sin, or if men after death cease of the aspirations with which God God, the soul shall develop, expand, and perfect itself.

Shall we not already feel the attractive power of this endless life? 2. Who are they whose spirits are the law, his sins are not remitted, proclaim us the heirs of a future Shall we not all respond to the gramade perfect? The text contains the there is some condemnation for them life. And here also the argument cious offers of salvation, by complywho are in Christ, something is still from design applies. Some of our ing at once with its provisions? May rather than just men, as rendered. left to his charge. Every passage faculties and susceptibilities are but you who do not already belong to the This word is almost invariably used of the Bible, then, that proves the little more than rudimentary, family of Christ, join it now. And when death shall come, may you all is not one of the exceptions—in the nate doctrine of forgiveness, proves created for another life, or else made join the portion of the family that is

> It is with such reflections and with that of man be. If God. so provide ation. The words of Bryant seem

> > long, And glad that he has gone to his reward; Softly to disengage the vital cord:

Dim with the mists of age, it was his

He had seen the comrades of hi early life one by one depart, and himself left, with his aged companion, like a tree, spared by the woodman's axe, surrounded by those of later growth. His work was done, his harvest was gathered in, the Autumn of life had come, and with the fading leaf he died. He had been like a tree planted by the rivers of waters, whose leaf had not withered. The tree has at length shed its earthly leaves, but only to put on

Capt. Paul Babcock was born i this town, (Hopkinton,) June 3d, he was two years old, his father removed with him to the farm on the Pawcatuck River, near Lottervville. ours, of constant changing. For fifty-six years he had been a consistent member of this (1st Hopkinton)
the church. I am informed that but two who were connected with the church when he joined now survive.
He loved his church. With him old ties were strong. To change was difficult. His affection for this Resolved, That we tender our heart felt thanks to the brethren and sisters of the denomination, who have so liberally contributed of their funds toward building meeting houses in Southern Illinois.

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cause there is another life; because joining the Pawcatuck Church form we are the heirs of an immortal des- miles nearer his home. In comm tiny; because there is a heaven, the nity, he was a quiet unassuming

man, cool and firm, a peacemaker But when we consider the moral In the Town, he was frequently call. ness of the present life in regard to and he filled them well. He was not the interests of morality, becomes a bigot, but he loved his own da itself an argument for the necessity nomination, and his confidence in of a future, in which the partial satists principles was strong. He has isfactions of the present shall disap- gone to the better land. It remain pear, as the light of morning stars is now only to say, to the public, emp. lost in the splendor of the perfect late his virtues; to the church, strive day. God rules. And he is just. by your faithfulness to make good But the present condition of things the place vacated by him in passing does not belong to a righteous ad- from the church militant to the veloped in a future state. The ar- gain, and prepare to meet him, with rangements of this life, yea, even the the other members of the famile dispensations of Providence, seem who have gone on before, when the sometimes almost to obliterate the Lord shall take you home. Will not distinctions of morality. We no- that be a happy meeting? All the sorrows of earth will be as nothing Everywhere the relatively innocent | rible morning recently, when the pasare suffering for the guilty. The sengers of the ill-fated "Metis" were birth-wail and the death-groan are struggling among the breakers a glorying in their triumphs. The that were outreached to save them strong are oppressing the weak; av- In the first moment of returning consciousness, surprise at their safe. by drop from out the quivering heart ty mingled with horror at the of helplessness; ambition rides in its thought of the sand and waves and death in which they were struggling a little while before. But may if not be that some who failed to reach the shore, but came up on the other side, looked back amid the surpass. ing comforts in which they found themselves, upon life itself as a stormy sea, and rejoiced with joy unspeakable that they had reached the heavenly shore. We called them lost. Perhaps they called themselves saved, and deemed then unfortunate, who came so near the

On motion, the

The first resolut

The second reso

ed. after remarks h

W. F. Van Cleve.

efter remarks by

and M. B. Kelly.

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B. Kelly, O. U.

Dilday, and after

"Nearer my Go

prayer by the Mod

tion was adopted.

The seventh reso

ed without remark

ert Lewis and M. I

pointed a Commi

place, and arrange

Yearly Meeting.

Adjourned-till

Prayer by Robe

FIRST-DAY-EV

Prayer by W. I

The Committee

for next Yearly 1

Your Committee

lowing report: That ing be held with the

to convene on Sixth Sabbath in October, M., and that Eld, Le

The report was

The Yearly Med

ter prayer by M.

Preaching Sixth-da by O. U. Whitford.

Preaching Sabbath by Robert Lewis. Preaching Sabbath

by M. B. Kelly.

Preaching Sunday
by O. U. Whitford,

O. U. W H. S. Millikin,

LETTERS TO TI

My Dear Brot

As I have always

your welfare. I-tr

a few words from

concerning Jesus

said, John 4: 22

the Jews." "For

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the Lord from Je

He gave one sign

Matt. 12: 40.

three days and

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be three days a

the heart of the

He was crucified

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only two nights

days to be in Jo

Daniel the pr

midst of the we

follows:

On motion, W. F

On motion to ad

The third resolu

after remarks by

ered by items.

reach it. It happened, too, that morning on the shore, that among those wh were rescued comparatively uninjured, there were some who had heen separated in the waters from other members of their family, and who were looking in wordless agony for their bodies to be cast up by the waves. There were several of these who, passing in and out through the

shore of heavenly life, yet failed t

pectedly upon those among the living, whom they were searching for among the dead. Husbands thu received again their wives, parouts their children. Can you imagir e the rapture of such a meeting? Who can tell it? Think you not, that thus receiving each other as from the dead, they entered upon a new life together, a life of love and new appreciation? But what a meeting that will be on the of her shore when the family of Christ is all gathered home, and loved ones that have long been parted are brought together again, to be ever more with Jesus and each other! God grant that you and I may be there to share in its perfect joy.

YEARLY MEETING Of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of

The Yearly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Southern Illinois convened, according to adjournment, with the Church of Pleasant Hill, Sixth-day, Sept. 6th, 1872, at 11 o'clock A. M.

W. F. Van Cleve, who was appointed to preach the Introductory Sermon, not being present, a sermon was preached by O. U. Whitford from Acts 17:6, last clause-"These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also."

The Yearly Meeting was then called to order by M. B. Kelly. On motion, O. U. Whitford Was appointed Moderator, and H. S. Millikin, Clerk.

Prayer by M. B. Kelly. The following churches were represented: Villa Ridge by M. B. Kel-On motion, M. B. Kelly and H.S.

tee on Religious Exercises. The delegates from the other churches not having arrived, the Yearly Meeting adjourned until First-day, at 10 o'clock A. M. Benediction by M. B. Kelly.

FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. Prayer by E. Dilday. The Clerk being absent, Robert

Lewis was appointed Assistant Clerk Communications from the churches were called for. The churches of Stone Fort and Enon responded by letter, and represented themselves by delegates as follows: Stone Fort-Robert Lewis, and D. H. Thompson; Enon-W. F. Van Cleve. .

On motion, M. B. Kelly, W. F. Van Cleve and Robert Lewis were appointed a Committee on Resolu-

O. U. Whitford, as the delegate from the North-Western Association, presented their Corresponding Letter, followed by some remarks.

On motion, Bro. Whitford was welcomed and invited to participate in the deliberations of the Meeting. The Committee on Resolutions presented their report, as follows: 1. Resolved, That we would render devout thanks to Almighty God for the manifest prosperity of the churches, and the interest felt among them, for the truth of God, and the extension of the Kingdom of Christ.

2. Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt thanks to the heathest and states of

sacrifice and th Dan. 9: 27. Th of the week, ab it appears that rifices which w cross of "the taketh away tl were with Hin cross.49 "It w the Passover, hour." John 19 day before the the Jews. Co Deut. 21: 23. followed the da they scaled t

watch. Matt. over Sabbath, "an high day on the fifth d Thursday. women time week, to "pre ointments," a eventh day mandment." the end of translations

bath,") "as i the first day Magdalene see the sep there was" ("a great ear Here, the prove that the true M "three days heart of the new tomb. earthquake life; and a took His l

was darkn the sixth to 8: 9. Mat That Je first day of by Matthe of the Sab

that these the sepulo already " 28: 6. The re nothing Sabbath f

after remarks by M. B. Kelly.

were adopted without remark.

W. F. Van Cleve.

and M. B. Kelly.

tion was adopted. 🛼

ed without remarks.

Yearly Meeting.

follows:

On motion, W. F. Van Cleve, Rob-

ert Lewis and M. B. Kelly were ap-

pointed a Committee on the time,

Adjourned till 7 o'clock P. M.

FIRST-DAY-EVENING SESSION.

The Committee on Arrangements

for next Yearly Meeting reported as

Your Committee would submit the fol-

The Yearly Meeting adjourned, af-

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.

Preaching Sixth-day evening, at 8 o'clock

Preaching Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock, by Robert Lewis.

Preaching Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock,

Preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by O. U. Whitford.

Preaching Sunday evening at 8 o'clock by W. F. Van Cleve.

LETTERS TO THE JEWS.-No. 1.

a few words from an aged friend,

days to be in Joseph's new tomb.

Thursday. This would give the

translations say, 'late in the Sab-

the true Mesiah: First. He was

"three days and three nights in the

heart of the earth," or in Joseph's

life; and an earthquake when He

took His life again. Third, There

was darkness over the earth from

the sixth to the ninth hour. Amos.

That Jesus did not rise on the

first day of the week, is plainly stated

bath, as some have it) while it was yet

"toward the first day of the week,"

8: 9. Matt. 27: 45.

My Dear Brothers and Sisters .-

O. U. WHITFORD, Moderator.

Prayer by W. F. Van Cleve.

The report was adopted.-

ter prayer by M. B. Kelly.

H. S. MILLIEIN, Clerks.

y M. B. Kelly.

Prayer by Robert Lewis.

place, and arrangements for the next

a bigot, but he loved his own romination, and his confidence in its principles was strong, He ha gone to the better land. It remains now only to say, to the public, enuate his virtues; to the church, strive by your faithfulness to make good he place vacated by him in passing rom the church militant to the hurch triumphant; to the family. e of good comfort, and while nourning your loss, rejoics in his ain, and prepare to meet him, with he other members of the family ho have gone on before, when the ord shall take you home. Will not hat be a happy meeting? All the orrows of earth will be as nothing the glory of heaven. In that terible morning recently, when the pasengers of the ill-fated "Metis" were truggling among the breakers at Vatch Hill, there were some, who lmost too late, crawled up the ore, and were rescued by the hands at were outreached to save them the first moment of returning onsciousness, surprise at their safe. mingled with horror at the

ought of the sand and waves and ath in which they were struggling little while before. But may it be that some who failed to reach shore, but came up on the other looked back amid the surpass. comforts in which they found mselves, upon life itself as a ormy sea, and rejoiced with joy speakable that they had reached heavenly shore. We called m lost. Perhaps they called mselves saved, and deemed them fortunate, who came so near the re of heavenly life, yet failed to It happened, too, that morning on shore, that among those who

re rescued comparatively uninjurthere were some who had been parated in the waters from other mbers of their family, and who re looking in wordless agony for ir bodies to be cast up by the es. There were several of these. passing in and out through the wds upon the shore, came unexedly upon those among the liv whom they were searching for ong the dead. Husbands thu eived again their wives, parouts eir children. Can you imagir a the ture of such a meeting? Who r tell it? Think you not, that is receiving each other as from dead, they entered upon a new together, a life of love and new reciation? But what a meeting t will be on the other shore, when family of Christ is all gathered me, and loved ones that have long en parted are brought together ain, to be ever more with Jesus and h other! God grant that you I may be there to share in its

YEARLY MEETING the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of he Yearly Meeting of the Sevh-day Baptist Churches of South-

fect joy.

Illinois convened, according to ournment, with the Church of ssant Hill, Sixth-day, Sept. 6th, 2, at 11 o'clock A. M. V. F. Van Cleve, who was apnted to preach the Introductory mon, not being present, a sermon preached by O. U. Whitford. Acts 17: 6, last clause-"These have turned the world upside n are come hither also." he Yearly Meeting was then call-

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thes not having arrived, the y Meeting adjourned until tiday, at 10 o'clock A. M. enediction by M. B. Kelly. IRST-DAY—MORNING SESSION.

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Whitford, as the delegate North-Western Association, ed their Corresponding Letollowed by some remarks. motion, Bro. Whitford was omed and invited to participate be deliberations of the Masting. Committee on Resolutions ad their report, as follows. Meditaler report as removed.

Sented, That we would remove the ke to Almighty God for the management of the churches, and the fell smoons them for the crail of the transfer of the Kingdom of the Kingdo

while our Lord was in Joseph's new sionary labors at Pleas- tomb. was an high day," John 19: 31; and | daughter was taken from the second | one "Sabbath-day according to the commandment." Luke 23: 56. I see no contradiction to Mat-

thew's words; for if two women came M. C. Smith, which was, probably, to see the sepulchre " in the end of the the heaviest stocked of any store of Sabbath," while it was yet toward the kind in the city. The second the first day of the week," this would not prevent a number of women from coming "very early in the jury; but lost everything, having no morning; bringing the spices which they had prepared." Luke 24: 1, 10. And "behold two of them went | was also consumed. These stores that same day to a village called Emmaus, which was from Jerusalem The first resolution was adopted, about threescore furlongs (or about seven and a half miles). And they department was able to stay their rav-

The second resolution was adopted, after remarks by M. B. Kelly and talked together of all these things which had happened." And as er buildings. The hardware store "Jesus himself drew near and went The third resolution was adopted, after remarks by W. F. Van Cleve with them," one of them said to him To-day is the third day since these things were done. Luke 24: 24. The fourth and fifth resolutions And if "sealing the stone, and set-On motion to adopt the sixth resting a watch," the next day after He was crucified, was a part of "all these for \$5,650. J. N. Stiner, a tobaccoolution, remarks were made by M. things, which had happened." (Com-B. Kelly, O. U. Whitford, and E. Dilday, and after singing a verse of pare Matt. 27: 62, with Luke 24: 12, 22.) Then the Scriptures are fulfilled. "Nearer my God to Thee," and prayer by the Moderator, the resolu-

The seventh resolution was adopt- the fourth day of the week-about the sixth hour, twelve o'clock. Second. The sun was darkened about three hours, and an earthquake, and the rocks rent, and the find the follwing items of general vail of the temple was rent from the | interest: top to the bottom. "And they feared greatly, saving, This was the Son

Third. A little before sunset, it appears that He was laid in Joseph's | ing our temple made with hands. Fourth. That He was "three days

and three nights in the heart of the gan to look considerably soiled. earth," or in Joseph's new tomb. So lowing report: That the next Yearly Meeting be held with the Church of Villa Ridge, that it might be said, ,,the third day," to convene on Sixth-day before the last Sabbath in October, 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M., and that Eld. Leman Andrus preach the Introductory Sermon; alternate, F. F. or "after three days." Thus was the Messiah cut off, but

not for Himself. See Daniel 9: 26. But "they shall look on Him whom they pierced." John 19: 37; Zech. BENJAMIN CLARK.

> HOME NEWS. NEW MARKET, N.J.

Oct. 4th. 1872. I thought it might be a satisfaction to our brethren and sisters who attended the General Conference, especially those of us whose privilege it was to be present at the prayer and conference meetings, on Sixthday evening and Sabbath morning, to learn some of the results of that

It will be remembered, doubtless As I have always felt an interest in that it was proposed by a good your welfare, I trust you will permit brother, that on Sabbath morning. special prayer should be offered for concerning Jesus of Nazareth. who the revival of God's work in our own said, John 4: 22, "Salvation is of hearts, and throughout our entire the Jews." "For out of Zion shall denomination-every pastor, every go forth the law and the word of officer, and every member of all the the Lord from Jerusalem." Isa. 2:3. churches. And who of us can for-He gave one sign to that generation: Matt. 12: 40. "For as Jonas was get the fervent, agonizing prayer at home. The exercises consisted of three days and three nights in the made on that occasion. Then quite a singing, recitations, essays and oranumber of brethren expressed themwhale's belly, so shall the son of man be three days and three nights in selves as feeling, in their very souls, the heart of the earth." To say that | that God was not only willing, but He was crucified on the sixth day of ready, and about to bless us as a peothe week, and was raised on the ple, more abundantly than ever benext first day of the week, is a very fore; and that we need not wait ungreat mistake. This would give til next Winter, or next year, or even only two nights and a part of three next week, but even now; and the good work had already begun at this Daniel the prophet said: "In the very meeting. I heard one good midst of the week he shall cause the pastor say, who was five hundred sacrifice and the oblation to cease." | miles or more from his own church, Dan. 9: 27. Thus, on the fourth day he was very sure that God had heard of the week, about "the sixth hour," our prayers, and that his own people it appears that all offerings and sac- at home on that very Sabbath-day rifices which were pointing to the were having a good time. And let cross of "the Lamb of God, which me say, it was my good fortune, on taketh away the sin of the world," my way home, in company with Eld. were with Him, all "nailed to the L. A. Platts, to spend a few days cross." "It was the preparation of with that pastor and the people in the Passover, and about the sixth | West Virginia; and almost everyhour." John 19: 14. This was the where, where we visited, the meetday before the Passover Sabbath of ling of that Sabbath day was spoken the Jews. Compare John 19: 31. of as one of the very best meetings Deut. 21: 23. "The next day that they ever had in that section. It

followed the day of the preparation," was a Quarterly Meeting, when sevthey sealed the stone, and set a eral of the churches were together. watch. Matt. 27: 62, 66. This Pass- I was forcibly impressed with the over Sabbath, John 19: 31, called earnestness of that pastor, when, with "an high day," I understand to be tears streaming down his cheeks, he on the fifth day of the week, called requested that we should remember West Virginia, and especially the women time on the sixth day of the Lost Creek Church, in our prayers. week, to "prepare their spices and And when I went down there; and ointments," and then to rest on the saw for myself, what the Lord was seventh day "according to the com- doing for that people, I was conmandment." Luke 23: 56. "In strained to say, Truly the Lord will the end of the Sabbath," (some hear the prayers of His faithful ones. We may expect to hear good tidbath,') "as it began to dawn toward | ings from West Virginia. Eld. C. the first day of the week, came Mary | A. Burdick is doing a good work in Magdalene and the other Mary to that section. It is a large, promissee the sepulchre." "And behold ing field. More faithful laborers are there was" (had been in the margin,) | needed there. There are several "a great earthquake." Matt. 28: 1, 2. good, faithful ministering brethren among them, who would most glad-Here, then, are three witnesses to prove that Jesus of Nazereth was

ly be at work in the field, laboring and about forty intermediate pasfor their blessed Master, but they are circumscribed, and obliged to of corn and flour, amounting to some labor with their hands to support 23,000 tons, the freight of which was new tomb. Second, There was a great their families; consequently, their worth \$17,000. earthquake when He gave up His labor must be limited. But my object in this note, was simply to remind the delegates, and the officers were all that could be all who attended the General Con- desired. The table was of an excelference, of the Pledge we made be- lent quality, and every attention was

out the denomination. God has one of the Company's Clerks cheerby Matthew. For it was "in the end | promised to hear prayer. Pray for fully exchanged my ticket for Lonof the Sabbath," (or late in the Sab- us at New Market. FIRE IN PLAINFIELD, N. J. that these two women came "to see this morning, Oct. 7th, 1872, a po- gave special attention to the pasthe sepulchre." And He was then liceman, passing the clothing store sengers, to forward their luggage already "risen, as he said." Matt. of J. M. Schorbs, on Front street, and themselves on the cheapest and discovered smoke issuing from the quickest routes to their destination. The resurrection of Christ has front part, and gave the alarm. On To our surprise, an old friend of nothing to do with changing the examination, it was found that the Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Dr. Paterson, came Sabbath from the seventh, to the first whole basement and rear of the aboard just after we were fastened to

4. Resolved, That we would respectfully there were two "Sabbath-days," nothing but their night clothes. Mr. age I was invited to preach; and a Schorbs was considerably scorched, pleasant service with an attentive on the 8th of October. in Pennsyl One "Sabbath-day which and his wife nearly suffocated. His audience seemed cheering indeed. story window, by the firemen, with- I hope to feel more in the mood of out serious injury. The fire commuwriting than now. nicated to the hardware store of J. wishes, I am, yours very truly, WM. M. JONES.

> insurance. A wooden building, in the rear, belonging to J. M. Alberti, names of its Life Members. In at- Columbia give Republican majoriwere wooden structures, situated betempting to perfect the list, it was tween two large brick stores, which found, that among those who have so confined the flames that the fire contributed to the funds of the Society, sums sufficient to entitle them ages without serious damage to othto life membership, only a part have was so thoroughly deluged, outside signified their desire to be so recognized. It is desirable that when puband inside, by the fire department, lished, the list shall be so complete that everything was so wet and beas not to omit the names of any who smeared with smoke, dirt and water, as to be nearly ruined. Mr. Smith's loss is about \$8,000; insured nist, occupying part of Schorbs' store, loses nearly \$3,000; insurance \$2,250. Alberti's insurance on building, \$600. desire to be reported as life members. First. That He was nailed to the E. Boise loses all his household goods. cross in "the midst of the week" | The origin of the fire is unknown.

E. LANPHEAR.

floor was occupied by Eden Boise

and family, who escaped without in-

SHILOH N. J. fected in time to appear with the Min In a letter from our esteeme utes of the present year. brother, Eld. W. B. Gillette. we STEPHEN BURDICK, Rec. Sec. LEONARDSVILLE Madison Co., N. Y.

that, if possible, the list may be per-

DEATH OF GOV. SEWARD.

died at his residence in Auburn on

Thursday, October 10th, at 3\frac{1}{4} o'clock

P. M., at the age of 71 years. We

clip from an editorial in the Elmira

Mr. Seward was born at Florida,

Orange county, in this State, in the

year 1801. He graduated at Union

College in 1819, and in 1823 he set-

tled at Auburn in the practice of the

law. In 1830 he was elected to the

That was under the old constitution

when the term was four years, and

each district comprised one-eighth

of the State. In this office of Sena-

tor he made such reputation and dis-

ylayed such ability that on the ex-

piration of his term in 1834, he was

nominated for Governor by the

Whig Party against William L.

Marcy. He was probably the young-

est man ever thus highly distin-

guished in this State. He was not.

however, successful in the election.

inated for Governor by the Whig

istration was distinguished by meas-

school education among the people

of the State. Imprisonment for debt

was also abolished during his term,

and the anti-rent rebellion in the

Helderberg mountains was subdued.

of Virginia, who demanded the ren-

by the Governor of a free state, and

Gov. Seward acquired great reputa-

called by him to the office of Secre-

tary of State, which post he contin-

His Herculean labors and magnifi-

It is no exaggeration to say of

power. Among all the great states-

the public mind, and so distinguish

ed was his position that his fame

became world wide. He began the

see Freedom guaranteed to all men

in the country which he loved so

ALLEGANY COUNTY TAXATION .-

County of Allegany, as a matter of

Valuation of real estate, as equal-

ized by the Board of State Assessors.

\$8,000,000. Personal estate, as val-

ued by the Town Assessors of 1871

interest to many of our readers:

was made by Lincoln.

following purposes:

General Purposes.

Bounty Debt......2

New Capitol. 9-80 "

New Work on Canals and ex tra Repairs. 7-10 "

Academies and Union Schools 1-16 "

Canal and General Fund De-

ficiencies......31

Advertiser the following extracts:

William H. Seward, of New York,

"It appears to be a season of spiritual drought with us, but, while we are thus spiritually inactive, we have commenced renovating and cleans Our house of worship has been built twenty-two years, and the walls be-Several workmen have been engaged for two weeks in cleaning, painting and ornamenting the interior of the house. We hold our services, for the present, in the Academy Chapel.

"We are in want of some qualified gentleman to take charge of our Academy during the winter. A lady is now teaching, but she does not wish to have the care during the

"Providence has favored us with general health, and good crops of grain, vegetables, and fruits, for which we ought to be very thankful, but often, when there is temporal prosperity, there is a lack of true In 1838 Mr. Seward was again nomspirituality."

MILTON, WIS. The following items of home news old competitor, Gov. Marcy. He from Milton, we copy from a late was re-elected in 1840. His admin-

number of the Janesville Gazette: President Whitford returned from his trip through Illinois last week. the shape of subscriptions to the Me-

morial Fund, of nearly \$5,000. The concert of the Seventh-day ing, was poorly patronized, owing to the rain, which kept country people tions, and as a whole were very good, and those who braved the darkness and rain were well paid for their trouble. Now, right here, in this words to say to those who are in the habit of applauding with their feet: It not only shows bad taste, and more especially in church, but it also stirs up the dust, which is very disagreeable, and we hope that the practice will be abolished, henceforth and

ACCIDENT AT ALFRED CENTRE. Mr. Truman C. Place of Alfred Centre, N. Y., accidentally broke his leg at the thigh, on the 10th of October. Some three years ago he broke the other limb at nearly the same place. Mr. Place has the sympathies of his neighbors in his mis- one of his speeches announced his

LETTER FROM BRO. WM. M. JONES. 15 MILL YARD, GOODMAN'S FIELDS.) My Dear Brother Hull,—In the good providence of God, we arrived here safely at 101 A. M. of the 14th | ued to fill for eight years, until the instant, and found Miss Black at the inauguration of President Grant. parsonage prepared to receive us. You may imagine the reception, as well as the meeting of the sisters, gotten by a patriotic people. after so many years absence. We prayed for the anniversaries at William H. Seward that he was a Southampton and we spent the Sabbath, in resting as well as we could. crushed as we were with the fatigue name in history will stand second to of the journey. The Chapel is being | none. His best years were spent in thoroughly repaired, which accounts the public service, at a time when for the lack of public service on that

The voyage was attended with few of the severe inconveniences of sea battle against slavery when he belife. The steamship Iowa, of the gan his public career, and lived to Anchor Line, proved to be very seaworthy and with a speed sufficient for well, and his own name attests the those who prefer safety to reckless | Proclamation of Emancipation which swiftness. There were sixteen cabin sengers. The cargo consisted largely

In their treatment of the passengers and the government of the ship fore God, to pray and labor for a given to make the passage pleasant genearl revival of religion through- for us. On arriving in Glasgow, don, via Leith steamship, for the Caledonian Railway direct. An-

day of the week. (See Dan. 7: 25.) building were in flames. Mr. Schorbs the dock and gave us a cordial wel-The words-"the first day of the and family, consisting of his wife come. In her house, in Partick, we week," are not in the New Testament, and four children, occupied a part of refreshed ourselves, and rested till except the word day is in Italic, as the building, as a residence, and the 9 o'clock P. M. train for London, 10th of Oct., killing the engineer, G. added or supplied by the translators. were asleep at the time. They were where we arrived the next morning. R. Greenwood, and injuring several Lake and John both show that aroused just in time to escape with! On the second Sunday of our voy. other employee,

POLITICAL - Elections were held, vania, Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska and When we are more fully settled the District of Columbia. Pennsylvania elected the entire Republican State ticket by about 35,000 majori-With kind regards and best ty, and Ohio by about 15,000. Indiana elects a Democratic Governor by a small majority. The Republicans elect the balance of LIFE MEMBERS OF TRACT SOCIETY the State officers, with the excep-The Board of the American Sabtion, perhaps, of the Superintendent bath Tract Society, at a meeting of Public Works, by small majoriprevious to the Anniversary, voted ties, with a gain of three Republito publish, in connection with the cans in the Congressional Delega-Minutes of the Annual Meeting, the | tion. Nebraska and the District of

ties of 5,000 to 8,000 each. POLITICAL RIOT IN CINCINNATI. O. On the evening of Oct. 7th, a conflict occurred between a Greeley torchlight procession and a street assemblage of colored men who were listening to a Grant speech by a colored man. There seemed to have are entitled and desire to be reported | been no cause for the assault, on the as life members. Twenty dollars part of either party, except a malicontributed to the Society, having cious disposition, as the procession been subscribed at one time, entitles was a full square from the speaker. the donor to a life membership. There are various reports of the com-Will those donors thus entitled, who mencement of the riot, both sides claiming to have been first attacked. and have not as yet indicated it, report The account would seem to warrant themselves, at once, to the subscriber, the belief that the colored men were the aggressors.

LOSS OF A SCHOONER ON LAKE ERIE. - James Low, the only surviver of the crew of eight persons, of Now, retail. the schooner Rapid, was brought in-Paragon. The Rapid capsized in a gale on Friday night, on Lake Erie. Low had been in the water for 60 Crop of 1872 hours when he was picked up.

DEATH OF FANNY FERN.-Sarah Payson Willis, wife of James Parton, long known to the reading world under the nom do plume of "Fanny Fern," died on the 10th of Oct., aged sixty-one years, having been in feeble health for a long time, Beeswax, & B..... State Senate as an Anti-Mason.

EXPLOSION OF A COAL MINE IN Cider Vinegar, P gallon. ENGLAND.—A coal mine at Marley,. England, exploded on the 7th of October, by which not less than forto miners lost their lives.

Gold closed in New York, October 12th, at 112\frac{1}{4} @ 112\frac{1}{4}.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. Elder Richards, in the Mormon Conference, recently cautioned the people against the wiles of the enc-Party, and this time was elected by my of the kingdom, especially against of Westerly.. to send their children to Gentile 1872, by Eld. V, Hull, Mr. John Harringures taken for the enlargement of the Erie canal, and the more perfect

schools. Brigham Young followed, saying that he differed with the speaker. He said: "Send your children to schools when free. I thank and general diffusion of common Methodists, Episcopalians and all sects for establishing schools, and Heaven will reward them." This is a new departure for the Mormon The Library and Reading-room His controversy with the Governor

dition of two seamen charged with afternoon of Oct. 6th, for the first the abduction of slaves, attracted time on Sunday, open for the use of United States. It was the first time availing themselves of this privilege in the history of the states when a was about as large as on other days, though probably the pleasant claim of this sort had been resisted away who otherwise would have been there. Hereafter the rooms tion and strength from the discussion. His views were bold and novel M. to 9 P. M.

The wife of Christian Heilmann, vance of the public sentiment as it had up to that time existed. It was residing near Mascoutah, Mo., gave one of the leading circumstances out | birth to a child, recently. A few days after, to all appearances, she of which the northern mind was edotic tone. In 1849 he was elected for her funeral. She was duly cofto the United States Senate, where fined, but astonished the lonely he soon became the leader of his watcher by her side, at the witching hour, by rising in her shroud, and party. It was during the intense demanding the reason of her strange excitement growing out of the slavery agitation at that time, when the surroundings. She is in a fair way

nation was shaken from center to to recover. circumference, that Mr. Seward in celebrated higher law doctrine. His the arrest of the Flynn brothers, other celebrated utterance about the 'irrepressible conflict" was in a On the election of Mr. Lincoln to the Presidency, Mr. Seward was

> and Chemistry in the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, died suddenly, on the 12th of Oct.,

The Jersey City police recently captured a set of burglar's tools in wagon, concealed under a load of apples, which were evidently intendmen that America has produced, his ed to be used in another bank robbery. They are said to be the most numerous and valuable ever captured in that vicinity. momentous questions were agitating

The Hudson River House, at Catskill Point, was burned at an early hour on the morning of Oct. 8th. The building was owned by Hiram Van Steenburgh, and occupied by P. H. Taylor, as a hotel. The Mansion House, at Williamstown, Mass., was destroyed by an incendiary fire, on the 5th of Octo-

ber. Loss \$15,000. Insured for \$13.-The Erie, New York Central and Pennsylvania Central have increased We publish the following extract from the statement of the Compwestern bound freights from New troller of the State of New York, of York, Boston and Philadelphia. the valuation and State tax of the

wounds of the father were not By the accidental flooding of a coal mine near Wrentham, in Wales, recently, five hundred men have \$795,001. Aggregate valuation of been thrown out of employment. the County, \$8,795,000, on which a

Bishop Bailey was installed as State Tax of \$82,453 13 is to be Archbishop of the Diocese of Baltilevied for the current year, for the more on the 13th of October. Courtlandt Street, New York, have established an "Emporium of Novelties" and

creasing. Try it. It will, work miracles. Price, \$1 only. J. M. STILLMAN will take a few THE boiler in a steam saw-mill, at scholars in Harmony and Counterpoint to Watertown, N. Y., exploded on the teach by mail. Terms reseonable. Address, Alfred Centre, Allegany Co. N. Y. for a few treeks

advertisement in another column.

THE YEARLY MEETING of the New Jersey Churches will be held at Shiloh, commencing on Sixth-day before the third | pard, after a long and protracted illness Sabbath in November, (the 15th,) at 101 She had long been a worthy member of o'clock A. M. Introductory Sermon by the Church at Shiloh. Her age was 05 D. E. Maxson. The public are cordially invited to attend. W. B. GILLETTE.

State, Orange Co. and creamery, pails..... pails.....half tubs..... firkins,.... Western, firkins, prime..... COTTON. Ordinary.....Low to good middlings.... FLOUR AND MEAL. State, extra..... Western shipping.... 6 95 @7 St. Louis extras. extra..... 7 50@12 50 Western..... 4 30 @4 80 State and Penn.. 4 85 @5 30 Flour, Western.

Corn Meal, Jersey...... 3 85 @3 90 Western...... 3 15 @3 60 No. 1 Spring. . . . 1 63 @1 Winter, red Western 1 58 @1 Amber Western . . . 1 68 @1 yellow.....white..... Beef Sides, Prime...... Com. to Fair....

> Domestic Fleece..... At Alfred Centre, N. Y., Oct. 9th, 1872, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. Calvin D. Rey-NOLDS and Miss IMOGENE E. FISK, both of At Alfred Centre, N. Y., Oct. 9th, 1872, by Rev. J. Allen, Mr. JAMES R. CRANDALL

Hogs, City dressed...... Reef, salt, ₩ bbl , plain to ex-

Pork. 72 bbl., mess.....

and Miss Almina Sherman, both of Al-At Westerly, R. I., Oct. 8th, 1872, by Rev. A. B. Burdick, Mr. ISAAC F. BURDICK and Mrs. ANN FRANCES CRANDALL, both

DIED.

In Andover, N. Y., Oct. 9th, 1872, after the Saviour, at which time he united with The Library and Reading-room until the organization of the Seventh-day of the Cooper Union were, on the Baptist Church of Andover, of which he was one of the original members, and with right and industrious citizen, and his loss

will be deeply felt. In Alfred, N. Y., Oct 8th, 1872, AARON B., son of James and Olive E. Cooper, aged At Homer, Cortland Co., N. Y., Sept. 24th 1872, of quick consumption, Mrs. Lucy S F. Burdick, wife of James T. Rurdick o Alfred, aged 22 years aud 10 months. Her remains were taken to the Watertown Cemetery, Jefferson county, for burial.

At Alfred. Oct. 7th 1872, GENEVA LOVEN, . F. Burdick, aged 1 year, 3 months and In Petersburg, Rensselser Co., N. Y., at her home, after an illness of many weeks, on the 17th of September, 1872, Mrs. Nan-cy Clarke, wife of Luther Clarke, in the

76th year of her age. This aged couple, now separated by death, will be remembered by many. They were distinguished to recover.

A Galveston dispatch, from United
States Marshal Randall, announces, cherished the principles they embraced, when long years ago, in their youth, they united with that organization. Over fifty sons of the Postmaster of Tyler, Tex, as, charged with robbing the mail. other, and in sickness, by night or day, They made a desperate resistance, have administered personally all the atkilling a deputy marshal before they forting each other with the "like precious were secured." Prof. John W. Frazer, who occu- is left peculiarly lonely, but hopes, ere

tears from their eyes. At Lost Creek, Harrison Co., West Va., Sept. 26th, 1872, Mrs. Bellinda Kennedy, while entering his apartment at the new building. He was sixty-three years old.

wife of Dea. Wm. Kennedy, in the 48th year of her age. The deceased embraced religion in early life, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Lost Creek, where she remained a faithful member riage, in the year 1854, until the Lord called her away, her house was the com-

faith, who came to sojourn, while scores of those who attended the services of the sanctusry, were fed from her bountiful table. Her illness was protracted about six months, while pain of the most torturing character, racked her frame. Her end was peaceful. A husband, two sons, and many friends, mourn their loss, which, we rust, is her eternal gain. In the town of Fulton, Wis., Sept. 11th, 1872, of inflammation of the stomach, Mrs. 1872, of inflammation of the stomac MARTHA LITTLEJOHN, wife of Wm. Littlejohn, and daughter of Asa Odell, in the 54th year of her age. The subject of this notice was converted early in life, and was for several years an acceptable member of N. Y. She came to Wisconsin eighteen years ago, and united with the Utica Church, of which she was a member at

the rates for the transportation of brief illness, she expressed herself reconvented by the rates for the transportation of brief illness, she expressed herself reconvented by the rates for the transportation of brief illness, she expressed herself reconvented by the rates for the transportation of brief illness, she expressed herself reconvented by the rates for the transportation of brief illness, she expressed herself reconvented by the rates for the transportation of brief illness, she expressed herself reconvented by the rates for the transportation of brief illness, she expressed herself reconvented by the rates for the transportation of brief illness, she expressed herself reconvented by the rates for the transportation of brief illness, she expressed herself reconvented by the rates for the rate was Christ, but to die was gain. J. E. N. B At Bloomfield, Clinton Co., Iowa, Oct Alexander Dillon, of Savannah,
Ga., recently shot his father three times, and then killed himself. The the father were not perienced religion in early life, in county, Ohio, embraced the Sabbath, and identified himself with the Sabbath-keepers of that place; moved to Iowa sor eighteen years since, and when the Seventh-day Baptist Church was organized at Welton, he became one of its members

> the confidence and respect of all that knew him, and died "happy in the Lord." He will be much missed by the community who have lost a good citizen, by the church who have lost a wise counselor and an active member, liberal in its support, and

and by a Christian life gained to himsel

utilities for every-day use. Agents, male and female, wanted everywhere. See their THE demand for KENNEDY'S TONIC AND BLOOD PURIFIER is constantly in-

W. A. Crandall S. Burdick, R. Stillman 2 Whitford, W. B. Gillette, E. Lanphear, T. H. Spencer, J. E. N. Backus, W. C. Whit ford, G. E. Tomlinson, R. P. Clarke, R. F. Barton, L. R. Swinney, H. Hull, S. D. Davis, J. P. Hunting, Mrs. R. E. Eshleman, W. S. Post, H. W. Stillman RECEIPTS.

In Shiloh, N. J., Aug. 16th, 1872, Mrs. ABIGAIL SHEPPARD, wife of Wm. T. Shep-

All payments for the Sabbath Recorder are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. No receipt under this head hereafter, will be understood to extend back of Vol. 28. No. 27.

W E Callon Alfred Centre, \$2 55 29 4 . Miller, Brookfield. E. G. Curtis, B. Swinney, Shiloh N. J. R Langworthy. Cary Crandall, Farina, Ill., ames Clawson, leo. Bidwell, Henry, Ill. I. R. Wheeler, Pardee, Kan., 1 25

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In West Edmeston, N. Y., Sept. 16th, 1872, of apoplexy, ALVINA, wife of John Gaddis, aged 54 years.

Near Shiloh, N. J., Aug. 15th, 1872, by being accidentally drowned, Mr. Augustus Smith, aged about 30 years. He was a German by birth.

In Shiloh, N. J., Aug. 20th, 1872, Mrs. SARAH S. BONHAM, wife of Elisha Bonham, aged 67 years.

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They told me so at school. It's the country, Madalen Jackson says. Under the great wide sky, And where there are thousands of

green trees, .

And never a brick house nigh. She says there are flowers growing wild. O, won't it be sweet to see? I'm almost wild with the very thought That this should happen to me. For I never saw so much as a field, Or a river, running bluc Or the woods where oaks and pine

In the sunshine and the dew. But Madalen has. She came from a land Where the flowers grow all the year; But she lives in this dirty old alley now Though she won't stay long, I fear. Her father's the organ man, who grinds The tunes out you like so well: They came from Italy, long ago—

He and Maddy and Nell. And Madalen sang till her voice was gone And now she's so sick and white! She can't go singing to earn her bread, But coughs all the day and night. But oh! she's so happy to think she'll go Where the soft winds blow so cool, That I found her crying as hard as she

When I came home from school O, mother, it never can rain to-morrow It surely never can rain!

Me and Kitty and Jane.

They're dressing the splendid steamer up With colors and flowers and flags; And I saw them carrying on a dra Such boxes, bundles, and bags. And they say we'll have an apple apiece And plenty of cake and pie;
And a whole brass band are going along, Why, it almost makes me cry

To think what a happy time we'll have.
For a whole bright, merry day!
I only wish I'd a nicer gown, And a longer time to stay. And Bessy's going, lame as she is-

Going, crutches and all. Her father drinks, and her mother scolds And she has to tend the stall; But to-morrow her face it will shin bright

She'll never think of the pain. The doctors say that she may not live . To see the summer again. And oh! we may shout and laugh and sir Till the sun hangs red and low;

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—Independent.

CAPITAL FUN.

It was a little past twelve o'clock. and a merry group of boys were trees that shaded the Academy play feel uncomfortable. grounds. A little later and they dinners were stowed away. "I should like to know," said

Howard Colby, "why Joe Green never comes out to eat his dinner somewhere till we all get through." he is afraid we shall rob him," said

"Pho." said Will Brown, "more must be badly pinched since Mr. Green was killed; and mother said cheers as loudly as any of them. she didn't pity them, for folks had Sam Merrill explained the thing to Intended for winter feeding should no business to be poor and proud."

"Well," said Sam Merrill, "I "I have often heard Aunt S know Mary Green asked my mother | say, that it is a poor kind of fun that | pushed forward now as rapidly as |

folks do that sometimes that aren't very poor." "And Joe is wearing his winter clothes all this warm weather, and

his pants are patched behind—I saw them," said Howard Colby, with a spring suit of light gray. "I tell you what, boys," said Will roll-call."

"You're always such a granny,"

old Aunt Sally's notions." Ned could not bear to be laughed stalks are tied up properly. at, and it made him a little angry to hear his kind old aunt sneered at, "Harrah boys, for football !" and ground was in an aproar of fun and

stroke of the bell, a half dozen roguish faces peeped into the schoolroom, and, sure enough, there sat Joe Green, busy plying his pencil over the problems of the algebra lesson. It was but the work of an instant to hurry into the clothes-room. ing around Will Brown, as he held the mysterious basket in his hand. Among them, in spite of the remonstrance of yesterday, was Ned Collins, with his fine face fairly crimson, with shame, or something else; we shall soon see.

"It's big enough to hold a day's rations for a regiment," said Howard Colby, as Will pulled out a nice white napkin. Next came a whole then at the bottom of the basket was one little cold potato: that was all. Will held it up with a comical grimace, and the boys laughed and cheered as loudly as they dured in

"See here," said Howard, "let's such fun to see him open it." The boys agreed, and the napkin was placed carefully on the top, and Are of far more value as food in before the bell commenced tolling, the early spring than in the fall

they were on their way down stairs.

They pay well for keeping, either in lf not in unusually good condition your cow every day water slightly can probably be wintered over with has been stirred at the rate of one has been stirred at the rate of one ers disappear than, quick as a flash, he emptied the coal into the box Should be made on dry soil and

and there was the usual rush to the winter sets in, put on another coat clothes room for dinner baskets; but of straw and cover it with earth. instead of going out to the yard, the This second coat of straw holds dead boys lingered about the door and air between two layers of earth, and Straight by them marched will keep out the severest frost. Ned Collins with his pail on his arm. "Hello, Ned," said Sam Merrill,

where are you going now?" "Home," said Ned, "I saw Aunt Sally making a chicken pie this morning, and I am going home to get some."

moment they saw Joe Green carrying his basket into the school room. "I should think he'd suspect something," whispered Will Brown: "that coal must be awful heavy."

Joe disappeared in the school room, and curious eves that peered through the crack of the door, were soon rewarded by seeing him open his basket. "Hope his dinner won't lie heavy

on his stomach," said Howard Colby. But apparently Joe only wished to get his paper to read, for he took it by the corner to pull it out, but it was fast. He looked in surprise, and then, in a sort of bewildered one of the delicious round pies he had often seen in Ned's hands, bread and butter, and such honey as nopoor Joe thought, and so the boys plan. It will pay.

thought, as they peered wondering-ly from their hiding place. But Joe did not offer to taste it; he only sat there, and looked at it with a pale face, over which the tears began presently to flow very fast. Then he leaned his head on his desk, and Freddie Wilson, one of the smallest boys, whispered, "I guess he's praving;" so they all stole away to the play-ground without speaking an-

other word "That's some of Ned Collins" work," said Will Brown, after awhile: "it's just like him." "I am glad of it any way," said

Sam Merrill, "I have felt as mean all the forenoon as if I had been robbing a henroost; the Greens are labor in straightening up would add you break the boy. not to blame because they have no- much to the appearance of many a thing but cold potatoes to eat, and farm. Nothing pays better than undertaken in educational institu-I don't wonder Joe didn't want us fellows to know it." "I like Joe Green the best of any

boy in school," said little Freddie Wilson, "and I think it was too bad to make fun of him." "Nobody asked you what you thought," said Will Brown, fiercely, that are pulled up will die. "wait till your opinion is called

The little boy looked very meek,

must attend to the contents of well have been killed only that he nights and stormy days. As a rule, filled pails and baskets, where their thought of every one else before himself. "I tell you what," said good na-

second that we are all ashamed of brought in. with the rest of us, but sneaks off ourselves; all in favor of this motion will signify it by giving three If well fed, give very rich milk at dered round and round, obstructing "Guess he brings so many goodies cheers for Ned Collins—there he this season. As the pastures fail, comes this minute, brim full of chicken pie!"

and even Will Brown joined in the

to have plain sewing to do; but then must be carned by hurting somebody's feelings; and what Aunt Sally says is almost always so."

WORK FOR OUTOBER

bushel than by the day. We usual-Brown, "let's look to-morrow and ly pay from four to six cents a bushsee what the old fellow does bring | el of ears, depending on the quality any way. You know he is always of the corn. Last year we paid six in his seat by the time the first bell | cents. This year the corn is so much rings, and we can get a peep into larger and better ripened that the his basket, and then be in season for husker can make more at five cents than he could last year at six cents. The boys all agreed to this, but We say "he," but in point of fact Ned Collins, who had sat quietly this work is often done by women. eating his dinner, and taking no or by a man who has a wife and part in the conversation. Now he children to help him. It is often with simply remarked, as he brushed the us cheaperto have it husked on shares. crumbs from his lips, "I can't see A correspondent of the Agricultur what fun there will be to do that. ist in Wisconsin speaks of paying and it looks real mean and sneaking one third the crop for husking. W to me. I am sure it is none of our often get the work done for one business what Joe brings for his seventh or one eighth. That is to dinner, or where he goes to eat it," | say, that the husker takes one bushel and leaves us seven. When corn said Will Brown, contemptuously. is cheap it is generally better to have

"You have got every one of poor it husked on shares. See that the corn is husked clean, and that the CRIBBING CORN. If the corn is sound, dry, and but his eye only flashed for a minute, hard, it may be kept in a large crib, are picking up all the good sheep and then he sprang up, shouting, but if somewhat soft it will be necessary to take some pains to keep it a butcher go into your flock until in five minutes the whole play- from moulding. The narrower the crib the better, and it is well to make some chimneys in the corn with

boards. Soft corn should be spread out on a floor to dry, and be turned Put bells on two or three sheep in occasionally. Feed it out at once, each flock. Keep a gun loaded It is better for cows and cattle than ready for the dogs. for fattening pigs.

Hay is likely to be scarce and high. Wheat-straw is, with us, of Keep the hen-house clean. Do not our corn-stalks for fodder. Their in trees or on the implements. A gular problem. value for fodder depends a great little attention for a few nights will deal on how they are cured. Make teach them to go to their proper the stooks upright and compact, so roost. that they will shed rain. Draw in as soon as they are cured for at this season the weather is very uncertain. A little sap in the stalks is far less injurious than external moisture. Half the stalks in the country are senewspaper, a large one, too; and riously damaged by careless harvest-

Dig as soon as they are ripe. Fine nothing to be gained and everything every convenience for keeping, it is sow warm slops, and gradually give throw it away, and fill the basket usually best to sell as fast a you dig with goal, and things; it will be them drawing them from the field to market.

Again, replaced the paper, and half where there is no danger of water siled the basket, large as it was, standing in the spring, Our own with the contents of the bright tin plan is to make a deep dead-furrow with that Aunt Sally delighted to with a plow and then throw out store with dainties for her darling's the sell on each side so as to make dinner. Ned was in his seat almost the bottom of the pit about three in.

Should be pushed forward as rapid-lay as possible this month. It is a great mietake to delay shutting them up to fatten until cold weather sets as to refuse to drink clear water unless very thirsty; but this mess she

Are well worth drawing to the yard to absorb the liquid manure. Allowing them to remain scattered slovenly practice.

"Ask me to go, too," shouted Howard Colby; but just at that Are best got rid of by setting fire to them. They burn better now than in the spring. Be careful that the fire does not spread to fences or the woods or mucky land. FALL PLOWING.

> Unless the soil is very sandy and liable to leach or wash away, you cannot go amiss in keeping the teams busy at plowing land intended for time for this, go over them with a germinate, and the young plants will hocks into lillies. be killed by plowing in the spring.

On low, moist land, the fall is good time to cut new ditches and clean out and deepen old ones. Underdraining on upland is usually best done in the spring, or late in the fall or early winter, when the ground is saturated with water.

If not already done, delay no longer in filling the wood-house with dry

CLEAN UP. Pieces of boards, broken rails, barrel-staves, etc., should be gathered up before they become saturated neatness, system, and order.

HARROWING WHEAT. We hope our readers will try the effect of harrowing wheat this month. Let it be done while the weather and soil are dry, so that any weeds

that are only worked occasionally, "Father says Mr. Green was the and never very hard, may be still would be scattered in every direction at their play; but first they Sam Merrill, "and that he wouldn't They should be brought up on cold faculty.

They should be brought up on cold faculty.

They should be brought up on cold faculty. oavs far better to stable the norse feed well, and work steadily. But

MILCH-COWS.

now be allowed a little grain, say "I have often heard Aunt Sally two quarts per day. They should be

ure and a little grain, say half a Home. cheaper to have corn husked by the pound each per day. This will cause them to take the ram in a few days. Use a pure-bred ram—either Cotswold, Leicester or South-down, as may be preferred.

Should now be selected and pushed forward rapidly. On good feed, with a little hay and grain, they will often gain more in the month of October than during the next six or eight weeks. It rarely pays to fatten Merinos, in winter until they are

Should be kept in a flock by themselves, and have the best care and feed. If not already done, they should be dipped in a solution of carbolic soap to kill ticks. This is especially necessary with the longwooled sheep. In cold, stormy weather put all, and especially lambs,

under cover. and lambs they can find. Never let you intend to keep.

SHREP-KILLING DOG Are apt to be around at this season.

Feed well, and get such as you. intend to sell or eat as fat a possible.

Do not fall into the common mistake of neglecting these useful animals because pork is very low. A reaction is sure to come, and good pigs will be profitable stock.

inches from the ground and six time the problem remains unsolved. to lose by dely. Unless you have three days after farrowing give the richer food as the young pigs grow the milk that is wanted in a family and require more milk. At three of eight persons, and from which weeks old the little pigs should have | was made 260 pounds of butter this SPRING PIGS

much higher next year than now.

COAT AND CLOTH

That you must out your cost according to your cloth, is a very old and very true adage, and in nothing is it truer than in the training of children. And in nothing is it so DESTROY THE VERMIN.-We are much disregarded. That coat and cloth must bear some proportion, the one to the other, is obvious to men over the field until spring is a very in every other affair. But with a out or exterminated from a dwellchild they seem to believe themselves ing by placing cucumber, rinds able to do what they please. They where they will feed upon them. will make him not what they can, The rinds of cucumbers used for but what they will. The management of children will

however much he can improve his not say, but they disappeared from pumpkins by proper cultivation, he his house promptly on the trial of cannot change them into watermel- this plan. ons. What he might do with pumptwo-horse cultivator. It will kill a | we do know, that, not in one seagood many weeds, and level down son, nor in one lifetime, can such the hills, and leave the land in far a change be made. But half of the better shape to plow in the spring. mothers, and nearly all the fathers It will also do good by exposing in the country are trying to do someway, took out a couple of Aunt Sal- the soil to the atmosphere, and thus thing of this sort—to translate pumply's great, crispy doughnuts, then develop plant-food. It will also kins to watermelons, to transform cause a great many weed-seeds to ducks into chickens, to change helly-

We have spent two generations body's bees but hers ever make, and We think so much of this work that now, in praising education and in the plump white breast of a chicken. we often cultivate between the stooks | endeavoring to out-do in our esti-It was a dinner fit for a king; so as soon as the crop is cut. Try the mates of what it was possible for education to do. But in our enthusiasm we have over-praised it. There are many things that the most careful education can not do. And the sooner we come to understand our limitations, the more wisely we shall carry forward our work. Take even the matter of temper.

The child who is quick or violent in his passions will be always so. How many mothers have sunk down in despondency because they could not with great facility when kept freely eradicate a violent temper! You wet with camphor dissolved in turcould more easily make blue eyes pentine. A drill may be used, or black. People talk of subduing a even the hand alone. A hole may strong-willed child-of breaking the force of his will. You may change the manner of the action of his will, also be thus smoothed with a flat with the fall rains. A few hours' but you can not break the will unless file. Flat window glass can be

And just such hopeless things are tions. Boys are sent to college, who should have been sent anywhere else. by the use of cutting tools kept con-It matters little that you will develstantly moist with camphorized oil op deficient faculties. That can be of turpentine. done within limits. But when you try to turn a boy's whole life in a direction in which he is poorest, you condemn him to failure and intellectual penury. Strengthen the weak That are kept at steady work should side, but let the life-work lie in the no longer be turned out to pasture. direction of the strong side. If your and ate his dinner in stience; but The nights are cold, and the horses boy is a mechanic by nature, do not seated on the young grass, under the the fact was, Will Brown began to are better in the stable. Horses make him a preacher. Give him large general culture, if he will take it, and then let him lift his burdens with

But shall we give over trying to child? Shall we let his passions run avoid working them on rainy days. riot! Certainly not. What we intured Tom Granger, "I move and If caught in a storm, rub dry when sist on is that they can be regulated, but not eradicated. There was, near a city, a crooked stream, that wantravel and injuring the value of propthe cows should have plenty of food erty. Nobody dreamed of drying it at night in the yards or stables, such up. But the citizens straightened it, as corn-fodder, hay, bran, soft-corn and walled it in, and embanked likely he don't bring anything at swinging their caps in the air, gave or corn meal, beet-tops, cabbage against its overflow, and built mills or corn meal, beet-tops, cabbage upon its margin. The unpleasant

trait in a child's character may be walled in by habits of self-control, may be utilized by giving it a right direction may be made more a blessing, and less a curse, than it would be without discipline. But it cannot be destroyed.

Education can do almost anything If you intend to raise early lambs in the sphere of habit. It can do litfor the butcher, select out the largest | tle in the sphere of ingrained quality. and best common Merino ewes from Powerless over nature, sovereign the flock. Give them the best past- over second nature.—Hearth and

FREAK OF HONEY BEES.

Bees in our country sometimes catch the restless, emigrating spirit of the people, and start off suddenly for parts unkown. The Louisville Democrat tells the following singu-

One of the most remarkable occurrences that has ever come to our knowledge, was related to us recently. Mr. James Broil, a farmer, who resides about seven miles from the city, on the river road, has for some time past been engaged extensively in raising honey bees, and with almost unprecedented success. He had lately rejoiced in as many as

forty-five hives. A few months ago, however, Mr. Broil woke up to find his bees non est. They had "lit out" between two days, leaving no trace whatever of the point or region of country to which they had so unceremoniously Sheep are scarce, and the butchers | migrated. There was not a solitary bee left to keep his lonely watch over

the forty-five hives. . As may be expected, Farmer Broil you have first selected out all that was left in considerable of a dilemma and immediately consulted all authorities at his command in relation. to the peculiar habits and freaks of the bee tribe.

After reading through many volumes, it occurred to him that some of his neighbors might be able to explain this bounty jumping move on the part of his army of honey makers. He accordingly made "beeline" for the residence of his nearest poor quality, and we shall need all allow the fowls or turkeys to roost neighbor, to consult him on the sin-

To his utter surprise, he ascertained that his friend, who was also a beeist," had met with the same loss in the same sudden manner, and was in the same perplexity as to the cause. They at once resolved on examining the hives, and found each stand contained from sixty to seventy-five pounds of honey. The farmers in that region are all unable to account for this mysterious disappear-Should have a warm, dry pen, with ance of their bees, and many theories a rail round the inside about twelve, have been advanced, but up to this

> To Make Cows Give Milk .get a large yield of rich milk, give quart to two gallons of water. You will find, if you have not tried this

butter are often obtained from good stock, and instances are mentioned where the yield was even at a higher figure.'

informed by a safe and reliable party who has tried the plan with success, that roaches may be run dinner should be placed and left copy of the prescription used, (free of charge,) with the directions for preparing about the places and in the usual and using the same, which they will find never be on a right basis until we haunts of the roaches, the cut side clearly recognize what we can and of the rind being up. Whether the what we cannot do No man is fit received are brilled on the rind being up. Whether the scription will please address Rev. ED. what we cannot do. No man is fit roaches are killed or poisoned by WARD A. WILSON, 194 Penn Street, to govern who does not know that, the cucumber our informant could | Williamsburgh, N. Y.

Bed bugs, it is said, may be exspring crops. If possible, plow the kins by working on Darwinian terminated by the juice of green to-corn stubbles this fall. If there is not principles, if his life were three Me-mato vines bruised in a mortar or thuselah's long, we cannot tell. But tray, the bedstead and crevices infested by the bugs being washed over with the juice. - Ex.

> Farmer, is cheaply made. We republish his recipe: To eight gallons of clear rain water, add three quarts | with safety, in first-class Companies. of molasses; put into a good cask, shake well a few times, then add two or three spoonfuls of good yeast cakes. If in summer, place the cask in the sun; if in winter, near the chimney, where it may be warm. ten or fifteen days add to this liquid sheet of brown paper, torn in strips, dipped in molasses, and good vinegar will be produced. The paper will in this way form what is called the "mother," or life of vin-

egar. How to Bore Holes in Glass.-Any hard steel tool will cut glass be readily enlarged with a round file. The ragged edges of glass may readily sawed with a watch spring saw, by the aid of this solution. In short, the most brittle glass can be wrought almost as easily as wood

ODDS AND ENDS.

Coal ashes which are generally regarded as worthless, may be mixed with hen manure, and will make an excellent compost for corn and other plantings. Sift the coal ashes under the roost, or upon a pile of the manure placed elsewhere. If in the hennery, it will be likely to prevent the hens from becoming lousy. The collectors of customs at the principal ports have been directed v the Treasury Department to sus-

pend the importation of meat cattle | tion Boards, Inspectors of Election and and hides coming from the infected districts of Europe, unless accompanied by a consular certificate showing that they are free from disease. "Eight-tenths of the convicts sent to our prison during the year, were intemperate men," said the chap-

lain of one of the Western prisons. There is no crime in our land that is so injurious to society as the crime of selling and drinking intoxicating liquors." Think of that, boys. Sir Thomas Brown says: "I desire to exercise my faith in the difficultest. point, for to credit ordinary and vis-

ible objects is not faith, but persuasion. This, I think is no vulgar part of faith, to believe a thing not only above but against the arguments of our proper senses." An engineer on the Muscatine

Western Railroad, who had been arrested for drunkenness, was allowed to run his train from Muscatine to Nichols and back, an officer accompanving him all the way and conducting him to jail again on his re-

The Secretary of the Treasury has ordered the calling in of one million three per cents, namely, \$5,000 numbered from 4,315, to 4,591, and \$10,-000 numbered from 4,720 to 4,775, the interest of which will cease Nov.

It is remarkable that persons who speculate the most boldly, often conform with the most perfect quietude to the external regulations of society. The thought suffices them without investing itself in the flesh and blood

A gentleman inquired of a carpenter's boy, "When will this job vou have on hand be done?" "I can't tell. sir." replied the boy, artlessly, "It's a day job, and it will depend upon how soon the boss has another

Bad luck is simply a man with his hands in his pockets, and his pipe in his mouth, looking on to see how it made by and expenses attending cases will come out. Good luck is a man heard before the canal appraisers in the his mouth, looking on to see how it of pluck, with his sleeves rolled up, right.

A broom with a heavy handle was sent as a wedding gift to a bride, with the following sentiment: "This trifling gift accept from me.
It's use I would commend;

In sunshine use the brushy part, In storm the other end." When I asked an iron-master about the slag and cinder, in railroad iron. "Oh!" he said, "there is always good iron to be had; if there's cin-

der in the iron, 'tis because there was cinder in the pay." Practice does not always make perfect. Curran, when told by his physician that he seemed to cough with more difficulty, replied, "That is odd enough, for I have been prac-

ticing all night." The other day a Montreal tailor sent his bill to a magazine editor. He was startled a few hours afterward by its being returned, with a note appended, saying: "Your man-

uscript is respectfully declined." A man must be bolted and screwed to the community before he can writer who says his cow gives all work well for its advancement; and

> sorrow. "Salt" is the subject of the schoolboy's latest composition: Thus—
> "The salt is a spice which spoils the potatoes, if you forget to put it on."
>
> Singular that the word miser, so often expressive of one who is rich, should, in its origin, signify one that

store with dainties for her darling's the soil on each side so as to make up to fatten until cold weather sets almost the bottom of the potatoes with the soil on each side so as to make up to fatten until cold weather sets as to refuse to drink clear water until cold weather sets as to refuse to drink clear water until cold weather sets as to refuse to drink clear water until cold weather sets and fifty six thousand seven hundred word even, is often enough, in God's as to refuse to drink clear water until cold weather sets as to refuse to drink clear water until cold weather sets and fifty six thousand seven hundred word even, is often enough, in God's and fifty six thousand seven hundred set this way and then the interest on the last two conceal the foregoing item. The sum of three hundred set the set of care and fifty six thousand seven hundred set the interest on the last two conceal the foregoing item. The sum of three hundred set the set of the sell on each side as to conceal the foregoing item. The sum of three hundred set the sell on each side as to conceal the set of care and fifty six thousand seven hundred set the interest on the last two conceal the foregoing item. The sum of three hundred set the sell of the sell of the sell of the sell of the state of the sell of the sell of the interest on the last two conceal the foregoing item. A grasp of the hand, a smile, as to refuse and sixty-five in the sell of the sel

O T I C KENNEDY'S TONIC AND BLOOD PURIFIER. The Best Remedy known for Diseases of the Blood, Stomach, Bowels and Liver. Price One Dollar. All Druggists have it, or will get it. KENYON, POTTER & CO., Gen. Ag'ts, Syracuse, N. Y.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. — THE advertiser, having been permanently by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a

D. GILBERT. FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE AGENT.

FRIENDSHIP, ALLEGANY CO., N. Y.

MAKING VINEGAR.-Vinegar, according to a writer in the Genesee Policies written on all kinds of desira ble risks, at the lowest rates compatible

> ELECTION NOTICE. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, COUNTY OF ALLEGANY, Aug. 5th, 1872. NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Statutes of this State, and of the annexed notice from the Secretary of State, that the general Election in this State will be held in this county on the Tuesday suc-

ceeding the first Monday of November next; at which Election, the officers named in the annexed notice will be elected. JOSEPH GILLIES, Sheriff. STATE OF NEW YORK, Office of the Secretary of State, ALBANY, August 1st, 1872.

To the Sheriff of the County of Allegany: SIR,—Notice is hereby given, that, at the General Election, to be held in this State, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit: A Governor, in the place of John T. A Lieutenant Governor, in the place of

Allen C. Beach. A Canal Commissioner, in William W. Wright.
An Inspector of State Prisons, in the lace of Fordyce L. Lafflin. All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

Thirty-five Electors of President and able in eight years from the passage of this act, one-third part of such bonds shall be payable in twelve years from the pas-sage of this act, and the whole principal Vice-President of the United States. A Representative in the Forty-third Con-A Representative in the Forty-hird Congress from the State at large
A Representative in the Forty-third Congress of the United States, for the Twenty-eighth Congressional District, composed of meet. The comptroller shall, before dis-

COUNTY OFFICERS ALSO TO BE ELECTED FOR SAID COUNTY. One Member of Assembly. Two School Commissioners A County Treasurer, in the place of

Two Justices of Sessions, in the place of

the Counties of Chemung, Steuben and

Hiram Dimick and Smith Davis. One Coroner, in the place of Selah Root All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next. County Canvassers, is respectfully direct ed to Chapters 700 and 757, Laws of 1872 said acts.

An Acr to supply deficiencies in former debt to pay the canal and general fund deficiencies." The said ballots shall be so appropriations and to pay the indebtedness of the State on account of the ca nals, which deficiencies and indebted ness have been changed into liabilities for money borrowed to pay them, or in-to certificates 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, and to raise money therefor. by an issue of the bonds of the State, quired to canvass the and to provide for submitting the ques-

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

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 scal year not yet provided for by law, the following amounts are hereby appropriat 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 undred and sixty-nine thousand two hunired and thirty-four dollars and eighty four cents, to pay for deficiencies in appropriations under act chapter seven hundred and sixty-seven of the laws of eighteer hundred and seventy. The sum of one hundred and fifty-nine dollars and fifty seven cents, to pay for deficiencies in ap propriations under act, chapter nine hun red and thirty of the laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-one. The sum o sixty-five thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary to meet and pay the interest on the money borrowed

AN ACT to perfect an amendment to the constitution relative to the Court of Appeals and for the extension of the ser vices of the commissioners of Appeals. meet the deficiencies enumerated in the Passed May 17, 1872: three-fifths being present. three foregoing items of deficiencies. The Whereas, the following amendment t the constitution of this State was agree thousand seven hundred and fifty-five dol lars and fifty-one cents, for outstanding certificates of awards of canal damages the year one thousand eight hundred and duly entered on the journals of each year eighteen hundred and seventy-one branch of the legislature, with the year a interest. The sum of fifty thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be the legislature to be chosen at the next necessary to meet and pay the interest on general election of Senators; and was the certificates in the mentioned. The sum of twenty-five thouto the time of making such choice in pur sand four hundred and thirty-one dollars suance of the thirteenth article of the constitution of this State; and whereas, tificates on interest now outstanding for work done on the eastern division of the majority of all the members elected therefor. The sum of sixty-one thousand ture for the year one thousand eight hu dred and seventy-two, pursuant to the said one cents, the amount of certificates on in thirteenth article; which said amendment terest now outstanding for work done on is in the words following, to wit: " Relative to the court of appeals and for the sixty dollars, the amount of certificates on the Assembly concur,) That the sixth articommissioners of appeals." cle of the constitution of this State be the Black River canal in excess of any ap amended, by adding thereto the following undred and twenty thousand dollars or "\$ 28. The court of appeals m any of the causes, not exceeding five hundred in number, pending in that court at now outstanding and for work done on the the time of the adoption of this provision to be heard and determined by the com appropriation therefor, a portion of which was specially excepted from payment out may extend the term of service of the of the appropriation of such Chenang canal extension made by chapter nin commissioners of appeals, for a period not hundred and thirty of the laws of eightthe purpose of submitting the said pro posed amendment to the People of this of twenty thousand dollars, or so much therefor as may be necessary, and nov formed on the Oneida lake canal, in excess act as follows: of any appropriation therefor. The sum there are no such bolts and screws thereof as may be necessary, to meet and in the several towns and wards of this pay the interest on the last four foregoing weeks old the little pigs should have was made 260 pounds of butter this some food in a small trough sepation the sow the following as his treating sum of swards for damages and extra vide a box to receive the ballots of the

SECTION 1. The inspectors at each poll State at the general election to be held in compensation made by the canal board in citizens of this State, in relation to the the year eighteen hundred and seventysaid proposed amendment; and each voter one. The sum of seventy-one thousand may present a ballot on which shall be

should, in its origin, signify one that one. The sum of twenty-five thousand ballots shall be indersed "Proposed Amendias miserable.

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The sum of twenty-five thousand ballots shall be indersed be not be inderesed to the Court of Appeals."

enty-one. The sum of five hundred and such election, the inspectors thereof shall fifty-seven thousand one hundred dollars, to supply the canal debt sinking fund with means to pay interest on the thirtieth day of September, eighteen hundred and seventh-two, as required by section three, articles of the State of the Stat enty-two, as required by section three, arti-cle seven of the constitution of the State. cle seven of the constitution of the State. writing, and in words at full length, the The sum of one hundred and twenty-four whole number of votes given "For the proposed amendment relative to the Court of Appeals," and the whole number of housand four hundred and fifteen dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, due and to be paid on final settlement of votes given " Against the proposed amend ment relative to the Court of Appeals, and shall certify and subscribe the same, and cause copies thereof to be made and certified and delivered as prescribed by by the State to secure the performance of ontracts. The sum of four millions fiftydollars for the present acknowledged defi-ciency, and the estimated liabilities of the general fund up to the thirtieth day of law in respect to the canvass of votes giv en at an election for governor.

eptember, eighteen hundred and seventy-

two for the payment of which no appro-

ing the money to pay the appropriation herein named.

able property of this State a direct annual tax to pay the interest on said debt as

such interest falls due, which said direct

annual tax shall be sufficient to pay such interest as it falls due. And there shall

lso be imposed, levied and assessed upon

the taxable property of this State a direct

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

of the passage of this act, the whole of the debt created under and by the provis-

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

ed under and by virtue of the provisions of this act, the principal of one-third part thereof shall be paid in four years from the passage of this act, the principal of one-third part thereof shall be paid in

eight years from the passage of this act, and the principal of one-third past thereof

shall be paid in twelve years from the

§ 4. To obtain the money necessary for

the purposes contemplated by this act, the

thereto attached, for the payment of the

interest on such bonds, at a rate not exceeding six per centum per annum, half yearly, on the first days of July and Janu-

ary in each year until the principal is payable, at such place in the city of New York as shall seem meet to him. One-

third part of such bonds shall be payable

in four years from the passage of this act, one-third part of such bonds shall be pay-

shall be payable in such place in New

posing of said bonds or any of them, ad

vertise the proposals for the same, and shall open the proposals, and award the

less than par, which advertising and dis

position shall be according to the provis-

§ 5. This act shall be submitted to the

printed, one of the following forms, name

pay the canal and general fund deficien-

cies," or "Against the act to create a State

folded as to conceal the contents of the

ballots, and shall be indorsed, "Act in re-

& 6. After finally closing the polls of

receive the approval of the Governor

cause the same to be struck off and print

sufficient to supply the different officers of

this State concerned in notifying or in

votes, and shall transmit the same to such

§ 8. Sections five, six and seven of this

act shall take effect immediately upon its

passage, but the second, third and fourth

until it is ratified by the people in pursu

ions thereof.

ance of the constitution and the provis-

§ 9. This act shall be chapter seven

hundred of the laws of eighteen hundred

CHAP. 757.

lation to canal and general fund deficien

ions of law now existing.

assage of this act.

ed by the board of county canvassers, and statements thereof shall be made, certified priations have been made, but which such indebtedness has been incurred, and such and signed, and recorded in the manner required by law, in respect to the canvassing liabilities created, according to the report the votes given at an election for governor, of the late comptroller, transmitted to the and certified copies of the said statements egislature January second, eighteen hun- and certificates of the county canvassers shall be made, certified and transmitted by the county clerks respectively, in the lred and seventy-two.

§ 2. To provide the means of paying manner provided by law in cases of election for governor. The said certified copies transmitted by the county clerks ions of this act, and to pay the foating indebtedness of the State and the estimated liabilities for the present fiscal shall be canvassed by the board of State year not yet provided by law, a debt of canvassers, in the like manner as provided by law, in respect to the election of govthis State is hereby authorized which ernor, and in like manner they shall make debt shall be for the single object of raisand file a certificate of the result of such canvass, which shall be entered of record § 3. The debt hereby created shall not exceed the sam of six millions six hundred thousand dollars, and there shall be imposed, levied and assessed upon the taxing published by him in the State paper.

§ 4. This act shall take effect immediately. Respectfully yours, etc.,

G. HILTON SCRIBNER, § 3. The debt hereby created shall not by the Secretary of State, and shall be 8 4. This act shall take effect immedi

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Secretary of State.

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twillight fades, and darking typod the inadecape, and it described flowers slowly d And marting gather 'neath nd on the breast of silver at The lillies outver; while the rustling night breeze, like Stirs their white bloom, and ie eleeping swans, with ruf And head reposing, slaw dr he nightingsle melodious si The blossom-ladened bough

The same of the

DEVICE T

he plashing of the mill-whe Like music to the farm boy homeward trudging, blith and whistles when his cot the lightings out in cottage if The labors of the day-time broad the king of slumber re and in his train are Rest ar —All the Ye PAUL AND THE PO As certain also of your or For we are also his Paul in his address to

on Mars' Hill make

otation, approvingly, i

eir poets, and reason

reconsity of men the o

personality of God

his was the the same b hey worshiped as the od. From which of th ts was this quotation, i finterest. Four advanment. Pythagoras, t isciple, says, "The des divine;" Pindar says nen are of the same race ratus, referring to Jov re his offspring;" Clo ymn to Jove, says, " ffspring." "Though the eme in all cases, yet as the f Aratus and Cleanthe nost accurately with th f Paul, and as he spea han one poet, it is genera d that these two, at leas ainly referred to by th on this ground it is that erest has been manifes v Christian scholars. Ir he hymn of Cleanthes iewed as worthy of reg egarded by not a few

leveloped. He lived

udges as the noblest hym

iquity, excepting those

Rising above the marsh

f pagan mythology, it

Most glorious of the de named! By Law, rulest all this All hail! 'tis meet for ever To invoke Thee. For we thy offspring are, Alone of all mortals, That live and move upon Speech imitating Thin fore Thee will I cea And chant for aye Th For the entire heavened

With reason guidest Such, in Thy hands undo Thou holdest at Thy double ey'd and fiery Of ever-living light Trembles, in every pr Whereby the universal Thou guidest, which t eding, intermingling With greater lights When Thou so vast in es Universal king supr Nor at the ether's utmos Divine, nor in the O Naught save the deeds w Vork out from hea But Thou by wisdom k To make the unever

Thou orderest disorder. For so hast Thou in one That out of the whole, of Arises, everlasting, Which men neglect and Unhappy | who good the While to the universal Ndr eyes nor ears Obedient to which, the With wisdom life But they, in guise uns This way and that part, in glory's chi With ill-contending Some searching every Of all beauty for Others on soft indulgo And on the body's

While things right con Hasten their true Enwrapt, the ligh May'st Thou from bar The race of men Thou, Father! scatte And grant that v May reach, in confide Thou justly guid That we, by Thee in Meet honor may Raising to all Thy w
Perpetual; as b
A mortal, being; sin
Nor gods have l
Than to adore in ho
Eternal Law, al

From Sous begin m The name unuttered The ways and haum and wa. From These our being move; Allows They offspris Bearvolent He war Urgan to sell and p He shown when b well bear Allows They war and the shown when b