

EDITED BT. J. ALLER, y such educators, and others, as have thoughts they wish to **Transfer** SWRETSESS, LIGHT, PIWTY.

Sabbath and satisfies and sati t glory lines the West aks of crimson. In the pine the ring dove murmurs on her nest, And myriad golden starlets shine. the Bible Domrine of the Wa

Upon the fair, calm hour of night, As she her sable voil lets fall, The swallows from the dizzy height Orders for the Society a Pablic of its Agents, or for granting the time tion, should be addressed to The discharge MAN, Alfred Centre N. T. ivied steeple twittering call.

twilight fades, and darkness grows dew-filled flowers slowly close, THE SABBATH RECORDER and martins gather 'neath the eaves-

Education Department.

MIDSUMMER EVE

labors of the day-time cease :

"For we are also his offspring."-

Paul in his address to the Atheni-

ans on Mars' Hill makes the above

their poets, and reasons from the

personality of men the offspring, to

This was the the same being whom

they worshiped as the unknown

God. From which of the Greek po-

ets was this quotation, is a question

of interest. Four advanced this sen-

timent. Pythagoras, through his

disciple, says, "The descent of man

men are of the same race, or family;"

are his offspring;" Cleanthes, in a

hymn to Jove, says, "We are thy

offspring." "Though the idea is the

same in all cases, yet as the language

of Aratus and Cleanthes coincides

most accurately with the quotation

of Paul, and as he speaks of more

than one poet, it is generally conced-

tainly referred to by the Apostle.

On this ground it is that a great in-

terest has been manifested in these

the personality of God the Father. Prof. Bascom:

-All the Year Round

quotation, approvingly, from one of solutely a positive character, separ-

is divine;" Pindar says, "God and essary buildings, apparatus, and cabinets can subserve all the ends of a large institu-

Aratus, referring to Jove, says, "We | But to command the attendance of a hund

by Christian scholars. In particular, must not be deceived, or misled.

the hymn of Cleanthes has been We must not waste strength, nor

viewed as worthy of regard. It is money. It will tax the energies of

road the king of slumber roams,

ind in his train are Rest and Peac

And on the breast of silver stream, LIST OF LOCAL AGENTS The lillies quiver, while the sigh frustling night breeze, like a dream, Stirstheir white bloom, and passes by-

Idams-Dr. C. D. Potter. Alfred—Charles D. Lang worthy Brookfield—Richard Stillman Berlin—J. Byron Whitford Ceres—William R. Marson The sleeping swans, with ruffled wings he steeping reposing, slow drift on : And head reposing, slow drift on : ie nightingale melodious sings The blossom-ladened bough upon.

DeRuyter-Barton G. Stillman. Bencace-E. R. Crandall Hounsfield-Benjamin Marson Independence-John P. Livermory e plashing of the mill-wheel falls he pushing to the farm boy's ear, Like music to the farm boy's ear, a homeward trudging, blithe he calls. And whistles when his cot is near. Leonardevillo Asa M. West lights go odt in cottage homes,

Leonardsvillo-Ass M. West Nile-Ezekiel R. Clarka Portsille-A. B. Crandall, Poldnid-Abel Stillman Bichburgh-John B. Cottrall State Bridge-Joseph West. Scott-Byron L. Barber, Versong Thomas Base

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PAUL AND THE POETS. As certain also of your own poets have

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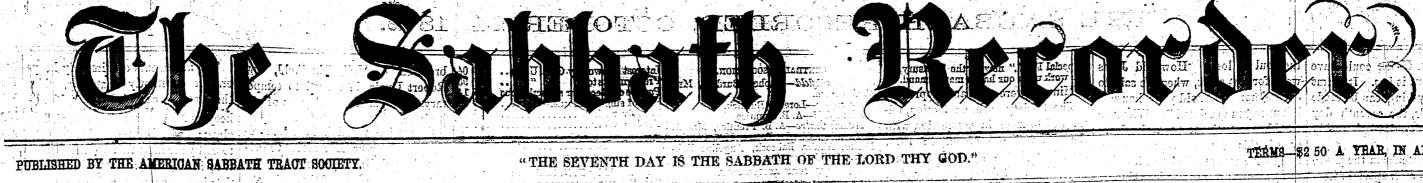
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regarded by not a few competent Seventh-day Baptists, for a half-century to come, to maintain a single | for what the attention never gives it looked upon my mother as a wonder. which, whether literally or symbolic, seats near where I stood. I was un- I went in by a back door, and saw conscious existence lay beyonfighter your is well, and had a phial of peppermint Mr. Mueller standing behind the pul- life, this life was to it but of coordinate well, and had a phial of peppermint Mr. Mueller standing behind the puling, and ardent unticipation, you at jadges as the noblest hymn of all an- strong college; one worthy the name, in charge. KANSAS. last behold the revered object which tiquity, excepting those of the Bible. and able to command the confidence, Coleridge says the worst kind of thought that everybody must be as origin of all things, and the creation in my pocket. Before I commenced pit and talking with a poor boy. moment. In these days nothing is counted are disappointed. The actual shrine tonished and delighted to see her. of the world in the order of six days, preaching I took out my phial and The lad scemed to be telling his Rising above the marshes and mists and create a stimulus for earnest vice is advice. of your patron saint is not the shrine She was more to me than all the from evening to morning. We read swallowed a little of the peppermint. story to the great simple-hearted Yes, all of us who NEBRASKA. of pagan mythology, it comes into young men. One of the most inev-Ibng Branch-Joshus G. Babcock. wonderous treasures in all the big, that "God rested on the Seventh The congregation was melted into philanthropist; and as the good man itable laws of God's universe, is the so proper as property. the sunshine of the true God, prelaw of costs, and cannot be evaded. tears, and both the young ladies took listened he took down a memorand- life will be looked back upon from i he LFRED UNIVERSITY. The greatest gluttons are those which was pictured in your imaginasenting the religious convictions and even in dollars and cents. An Acadig world. One day a little schoelmate of made. And God blessed the seventh A man warned me, as I dismissed at the beautiful tableau for some things of our childhood and the criments of the play. big world. who feed upon slander. tion, grand, imposing, awe-inspiring; emotions of the more intelligent pa- | emv with two professor-ships en-CALENDAR FOR 1872-78. mine who lived away in the other day and sanctified it, because that in the assembly, that the brothers had time-Mueller and the poor boy lay- dle of our infancy. What grieffordw it is a small, dingy, unimpressive, gains in a very interesting and in- dowed is secure; far more secure THE BIBLE IN THE PUBLIC end of the district where I never it He had rested from all His work sworn they would horsewhip me for ling their heads and hearts together. had we then, many and sore, bechurch upo SCHOOLS -Superintendent Weaver, time-defaced structure. The image of New York, has recently, in a very of the enshrined divinity is pigmy than a college with ten. Says Dr. The Fall Term begins Wednesday, Sep went, strayed away by some hap or which God created and made." Gen. giving their sisters the jorks. I The countenance of Mueller is ben- they who loved us wisely manager baut structive light." Wayland, "To carry a college, withwent, strayed away by some hap or which God oreated and made." Gen. went out to the young men and ex- evolence itself. He is not a man of us in view of our whole life, and not us in view of our whole life, and not us in view of our whole life, and not us in view of our whole life, and not us in view of our whole life, and not us in view of our whole life, and not us in view of our whole life, and not us in view of our whole life, and not us in view of our whole life, and not us in view of our whole life, and not us in view of our whole life, and not us in view of our whole life, and not us in view of our whole life, and not us in view of our whole life, and not us in view of our childish preferences. How Cleanthes, its author, was the sec-The Winter Term begins Wednesday December 11, 1872. out suitable income, has as its first able argument-the occasion being in stature, wanting in, beauty or ond of the three original philosophers begged her to leave her play of "I of this is that at that time He insti-spy" with the boys and girls just a tuted the weekly sacred Rost by sot. ried some truck that gave his sisters denominational systems and usages. childish treasures taken, or wisher usages. result injustice to all concernedthe Hunter's Point difficulty-decid-The Spring Torm begins Wednesday April 2, 1873 grandeur, disfigured with dust, perby whom the stoic philosophy was faculty, students, and community; ed against the right to read the haps defaced by the meddling findeveloped. He lived in the fourth | and as its remote result disgrace, Each Term continues thirteen weeks Bible in the Public Schools, where few minutes to go into the house ting apart and blessing the seventh the jerks. As quick as thought, it But he has a tremendous faith in God, there was any objection to it. This gers of Time. You return from your brankruptcy, altercation." ncement, Wednesday, July century before Christ. Several trans-If there is any question as to the 1873. DEPARTMENTS. lations of the hymn have recently line of duty of Seventh-day Baptists, The Institution is designed for both fentlemen and Ladies. It has organized he following Departments, viz Primary, been made into English. The one it should rather be, "are we able to we give below is substantially that maintain a college at all?" And O the sunny days of childhood ! O tations. How I was struck with the sense, without strongest reasons, to you." I moved toward him. He mere enthusiast. Those headlong vis-as the ancient heathen did, that the ydd of Prof. F. W. Newman of England. | then with prayerful spirit, and unitand a sadder man. Preparatory, Academic, Collegists, and theological. It has established the fol-FAITH REWARDED. tations. 110w 1 was struck with the sense, without strongest reasons, to you. I more than he wheel ionaries who have tried to imitate whole conduct of life in relation to only we with whole conduct of life in relation to only on the struck with the sense have thought that these backed. I advanced, and he wheel ionaries who have tried to imitate whole conduct of life in relation to only only only only on the struck with the sense. ed efforts, lay hold of the work as a Aratus was a native of Cilicia, At a prayer-meeting in one of our wonder! Could it be possible that Yet some have thought that these ed and ran, warning me not to come him, without sagacity and devout anybody could be so blind, so infat- words might be understood as added near him, or he would kill me. It waiting on God, have failed most owing Courses of Study: Normal or, eachers', Scientific, Classical, Combined r Ladies', Theological, Industrial Mechanunit. The watchword of the Bapthe blessed time when first your ex-Paul's own country. This circumneighboring cities, some time ago, tists is, "ten Academies to each Colpanding soul learned to grasp some uated, as not to grasp cagerly at the in the time of Moses. Thore is in raised the laugh on him, and I es- wretchedly. lege;" of the Congregationalists, a tall, good-looking stranger entered 'The gods envy the happy and lody stance favors the opinion that Paul cs. Art. and Music. quoted from Aratus rather than Cle- "no cheap Colleges, more Acade- and took a seat with the audience. of the simple and grand ideas under-We might go on and multiply the devise some way to destroy those rds and took a seat with the audience. of the simple and grand ideas under-Before the exercises closed, he arose lying personal consciousness. When opportunity of beholding my moth-the record no hint or sign of such an caped the whipping. While on the Hockhocking Cir-intermelation The first three verses who enjoy too much," was the max the EXPENSES. mies." interpolation. The first three verses Inition and Incidentals in Primary Shall Seventh-day Baptists waste and said that he desired to make a ouit, Cartwright, was disturbed one and like Harlan Page, and Sarah you learned to think. To think of er? O, to-day, when I feel how cold of the second chapter of Genesis, Department. Fuition and Incidentals in Provis-Martin, and Carvosso, and Elizabeth tianity says: "Forget not the ex-HYMN OF CLEANTHES. their courage and money, in an ef- | few remarks relating to special anfort to lift themselves higher, on a swer to prayer. He said: "Away the beauty and grandeur of the uni-Sunday morning, at camp meeting, Most glorious of the deathless! many is the world, and how warm, how en- naturally conclude the first section pull at his boot-straps until the fire one of the mountains, there lives, in power of will. To think of the mysby the advent of a gang of roughs. named1 All powerful alway! worship the memory of that mater- close of it before. Having mention- his discourse, two young men enter- er. They loved God and their fel-Departments Zeus, primal spring of nature, who By Law, rulest all things ! you first began to exercise the mage nal tenderness which blessed my ed in order, the days of the week by ed, finely dressed, with loaded whips, low creatures. They loved the Di-flashes in his eyes, he cannot lift him- her humble way, an old lady, a widtheir oriental names, Day one (so and began to laugh and talk to the vine Jesus, and humbly sought to self any higher. And, no less fool- | ow, eighty-one years of age. She is All hail ! 'tis meet for every man ish is the waste of strength, in the a Christian woman, and has been for women. Cartwright ordered them imitate him by "going about doing To invoke Thee, Vashing 3 00 to 3 00 ic power of imagination. When you For we thy offspring are, having Alone of all mortals, That live and move upon the earth. desire to do something, with a vague | years a firm believer in the power But what of my pilgrimage? It the Hebrew,) Second day, Third- to desist, and called for a magistrate. good." Their vocation was not to EXTRAS. EXTRAS. led me to the spot where I learned day, Fourth-day, Fifth-day, Sixth: The officers of the law were afraid write treatises, or to utter profound lay upon the violet-dotted mossunderstanding of what that some- and efficacy of prayer. She has a to love, to think, to imagine, to rea- day, the statement in these verses is to interfere, and Cartwright advanc- or novel theories. Their only talent

 Image: State of S son who is the only earthly hope in beds by the brookside, gazed up in-Speech imitating Thine; thing is, and how it can be reached. son. It led me to those places whose | necessary to complete the cycle. It ed on the ruffians. What followed was the talent for doing good; their fore Thee will I ceaseless praise her declining years, but who at one to the magnificent blue dome, then And chant for aye Thy power. features are indelibly impressed upon is also seen and said by critics that is reported in his own words: only gift was the gift of the Holy time might have been, if she had known the whole truth, a source of shut your eyes and imagined your-For the entire heavens circling The earth obey Thy will SAYINGS. One of them made a pass at my Spirit, which taught them what to great grief and sadness of heart. self far away floating in those agure great grief and sadness of heart. Sen far away noating in those about of the style of language is that of the head with his whip, but I closed in do and how to do it. In climbing a mountain, by look-And freely follow wheresoever Thou seemingly a part of what I was, so first section and not of the following, with him, and jerked him off the Now there is a blessed encourageing backwards to its foot, we become | With reason guidest them. wards the glory in the West, then intimately were they blended with nor of the time of Moses. Any one bin fact the tried his host to got fulness of such persons. For the is only a cruel mockery. Christian Such, in Thy hands unconquered, Thon holdest at Thy service. The double-cy'd and fiery bolt Of ever-living lightning, private lessons. Ilementary Vocal Music, class young man, went to seek his fortune conscious of our elevation, by lookwith some sequences and use in the progressive ascent wild young men, and soon forgot all closing your eyes fancied you had my self consciousness. I had not may examine this in part for himself him fast. He tried him to be duiet or I oreat mass of Christian neonle are iano, per hour, for the term, 3 00 to 8 00 Beneath whose stroke all nature look tells of our success, the upward keep good company and not forget ed his flowing locks of golden light. I was carried away by my parents plied to the rescue of the great intellect and profound culture lock to golden light. and toyed with his rose and pearl to a distant town. With what min- writers of these several sections, and a drunken magistrate are the small minbrity. If the world A good old Westbrook Quaker Trembles, in every part. Whereby the universal reason Thou guidest, which through all th gled feeling of curiosity, pleasure, in the several ages: First God, sec. ordered me to release him. I refus- must wait to be saved by them alone, FREE TUITION. of our incompleteness. Both views to pray. He was led on from bad Proceeding, intermingling deep With greater lights and smaller. ed, and he swore he would knock me then it is doomed to perish. But For all students studying for the minare necessary; the one cultivates a to worse until he had plunged into When you learned to wonder at pain, did my eyes take in the pleas- ond Lord God, third Lord, and aftervestments. down. I told him to knock away. there are good people enough in this self-respect that upholds our cour- all the excesses of recklessness and 2. For all Seventh-day Baptist young When Thou so vast in essence art. when you learned to wonder at ant actuality of those familiar ob- ward one or another or several of A friend, at my request, relieved me wicked world to-day to revolutionize Universal king supreme, Nor upon Earth is any work age, the other a humility that leads sin, and became a profligate of the Whence did they come? Whither jects! The house remained unchang- these and others, according to the of my prisoner. The drunken just it, if they would only consecrate were they going? How was it that det is a source of the record, or the reasons tice made a pass at me. I parried what they have and what they are ien of good moral character, who shall ke a regular course of Industrial Me to renewed efforts. most abandoned type. Drunkenness, Done without Thee, O Spirit Nor at the æther's utmost hight God has written on the flowers and its attendant debauchery of evthere were any people? How did they Every room was situated as I re- in the matter and circumstances of the stroke, seized him by the collar, 3. For all who can comply with the tate requirement for the Teachers' Clear the Fall Term. that sweeten the air-on the breeze | ery description was his constant and Divine, nor in the Ocean. brought him to the ground and lers, and Sarah Martins have done. Naught save the deeds which the infat that rocks the flowers upon the stem | seemingly agreeable course of life, the sprig of moss that lifts its head thing in the catalogue of crime ex- move? What were they made of? membered; but what was the mat- the various parts. jumped on him. I told him to be If each individual Christian would Vork out from hearts of evil. Arrangements are being perfected for iditional aid to Sabbath-keeping students But Thou by wisdom knowest well in the desert-upon the deep cham- cepting murder. At length he was Were not some of their clothes a ter with them all? They looked so To return: All the subsequent quiet or I would pound him well only try to imitate Christ, the mil-To make the uneven even ; For Catalogues, address. J. ALLEN, President, Alfred, N. J. lennial era would dawn, and the part of them? Did all of them small, so insignificant! secred history shows (what profane The mob rushed up and knocked Thou orderest disorder, and "apostolio church" would be once There was the window where history, when it arises, also confirms) down several preachers. I gave my bers, upon every penciled sheet that | sought out by some kind and faith-Th' unlovely lovely makest brother Charley caught his fall when that the septenary division of time prisoner to another, and the ring more realized. For so hast Thou in one combined The noble with the baser, sleeps in the cavern of the deep, not | ful members of the Young Men's think and feel as well as you? The great truth to be taught nowless than upon the mighty sun that Christian Association, and induced leader and I met. He made three eously ugly that you would shut your he climbed out to go and find his was used from the Adamic age, and That out of the whole, one system passes at me, and I gave him a blow a days is that every member of in the car, and dropped him to the Christ's flock is called to Christ's warms and cheers millions of crea- to go into their prayer-meetings, The Sabbath Recorder, Arises, everlasting, Which men neglect and overlook. mother, being too small to open the that regular periods of worship were in the car, and dropped him to the tures which live in its light-upon | Here the scales fell from his eyes, service, in some way or method. eyes and open them suddenly to feel As many as are evil; Unhappy! who good things to get Are evermore desiring, While to the universal law of God door. That was a daring undertak. observed. Weeks were observed by earth. PUBLISHED WHEKLY. all his works he has written-" None | and he saw the result of the course fayored visages produced upon you? ing for a youth of three summers. Noah, by the patriarchs, by the man Cartwright, though not an Aboli- | The humblest have a share in the the shock which a sight of their illof life, which he had now for a BY THE liveth, for himself." tionist, had wery swelling views of work, and may have a share in the long time been pursuing, and it was MERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY. The window was high with an offset of Uz. In the book of Job, we read A good lesson to teachers is conthe equality of mankind. One day glory at the final day of coronation. when he was preaching in Nashville. That individual church in which the veyed by the following simple anec- said of him, "Behold, he prayeth." Nor eves nor ears they open ; What made some of them so beautiunder it. I stood the other day, and of the day (so the Hebrew) when the dote: "How is it, my dear," in- By the grace of God he became conwhen he was preaching in Nashville, Gen. Jackson entered the church. dient to which, they might With wisdom life enjoy. LERED CENTRE, ALLEGANY, ON T verted. He then communicated the ful that you would watch them in a looked at the very stones in the offset sons of God came before Him; and "rank and file " are all seeking the quired a school-mistress of a little As the Denominational Paper of the yeath-day Baptists, it is devoted to the position and vindication of the views of at people. It will advocate all raforms ry measures which shall soom likely to prove the moral, social, or physical con-tion of humanity. In its Efferney und telligence Dengriments, the instance Another preacher whispered, " a lit- Spirit, and living lives of personal But they, in guise unseemly, rush joyful intelligence to his mother, and sort of trance as if you were beheldit was not long before he received a ing the waving wings of an angel? where he struck as he fell, knocking that, for whatever reason, the patrigirl, "How is it that you do not un-This way and that, at randon tle louder, Gen. Jackson has come consecration to Christ is more likely What made you yourself instead of one of his little white teeth up into arch held weekly seasons of worship. One part, in glory's chase engaged With ill-contending passion. derstand this simple thing ?" "I do in-Gen, Jackson has come in." to be a powerful charch than if it had My Dear Son: I have never for a mo-ment doubted but you would become a Christian. There is not a room in the old house but its walls have echoed many letter in substance as follows: With ill-contending passion, Some searching every path of gain. Of all beauty forgetful. Others on soft indulgence bent And on the body's pleasure, While this wards to outrary to these not know, indeed," she answered, Cartwright said audibly: "Who is a Whitfield or a Chalmers for its paswith a perplexed look,." but I someconstant. There is not a room in the old house but its walls have echoed many times the earnest prayers offered in your behalf; and in the room where my morn-ing and evening petitions have been sent not be this person at one time and there anything? What was it all beheld him but yesterday. I love there anything? What was it all beheld him but yesterday. I love Gen. Jackson ? If he don't get his tor. The need of the hour is not for times think I've so many things to learn that I have no time to undertalligence Departments, the interest d tastes of all classes of readers will be While things right contrary to these stand " Hasten their true living. But, Jove all-bounteous ! who. in clouds ing and evening petitions have been sent there to be anything? What was it all beheld him but yesterday. I love hallowed it? Can it easily be ex- growing to the good Father, the carpet has been there anything? What was it all him as condit or show he lived Ob plained on any other ground? In Marietta was a nondescript of God's people. preacher named A. Sargent, with There is prodigious power in sin-numerous followers. He called him- gle hearted love of Christ, and hon-"Work !" "earn your pork and see him as fondly as when he lived. Oh plained on any other ground? Enwrapt, the lightning wieldest; how sweet it will be; work, and see TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. May'st Thou from baneful ignorance how cheerful it will be: work. and wet many a time with the tears of your for? dear old mother. 1 knew God would not love! immortal love! does Death Need we look for other exwo Dollars and Fifty Cents s year, in The race of men deliver! ance. see how independent you will be; planation? We shall not find self a millenial messenger, and pro- est determination to do all the good And then the grand effort to imo paper discontinued until arrest Thou, Father! scatter this from the soul, work, and see how happy your fam- turn me away unheard and unanswered." ligious you will be; for before you tinued the young man, "I am that so many times when I was a child. I am glad that I made my pligrim- it. The record explains all. And feesed to see visions and converse that we can to a fellow sinner, The "Now, my Christian frtends," con- agine nothing! Oh, I have tried it quench that spark also? And grant that we the wisdom know where you are instead of re- prodigal son, and that old lady is my Closing my eyes, shutting out home, age, though I came away with a said the account is quite as complete at a Methodist came meeting San in us of my way to May reach, in confidence of which Thou justly guidest all things; with angels. One canony ingres score of power is in Carse around in the second is quite as complete pining at Providence, you will find yourself offering up thanks for all the numerous blessings you enjoy." A man of very moder in her old age. I ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT. That we, by Thee in honor set, Meet honor may return to Thee. L'anisient advertisements will be insut for 50 cents an inch for the first insur-i, and 25 cents an inch for each substhe numerous dessings you enjoy." What should we do without water? Each of us may be said to of water in a year, or about three hundred simes and simeovity that there of water in a year, or about three hundred simes and simeovity that there of water in a year, or about three hundred simes and simeovity that there of water in a year, or about three hundred simes and simeovity that there of water in a year, or about three hundred simes and simeovity that there of water in a year, or about three hundred simes and simeovity that there of a christian mother." Raising to all Thy works a hymn Perpetual; as beseemeth A mortal being; since nor men Nor gods have higher glory it insertion. Special contracts made parties advertising extensively; or for or water in a year, or about three this story was told with so much was always a consciousness of the hundred times our own weight of it in a life-time. In fact, we are in substance little less than a mass of but was moved to target. Is it not the audience of the substance little less than a mass of but was moved to target. Is it not the substance little less than a mass of little egal advertisements inserted at least Than to adore in holy hymns of water in a year, or about three of water in a year, or about the provide the of the same three the there in the year of the provide the of the same transmitter of word remain? (a same provide the provide the of the same transmitter or about year of the provide the provide the of the same transmitter (be same provide the Eternal Law, all-pervading Cearly advertisers may have their of risements changed quarterly views un charge. HYMN OF ARATUS. thaige fo cuts or large type can be the state envertisements may be displayed by glo suit patrons. A soverisements of objectional cost durities. From Zeus begin my song : nor ever be The ways and haunts of men; the heavens in a life-time. In fact, we are in From Thee our being comes; in Thee we liquors. Dry us up, and liow much another verification of God's promise and sea. Benevolent He warms mankind to good, Urges to toil, and prompts the hope of food. He shows when best the yielding glebe will bear will bear Move; All are Thy offspring, and the seed of Jove. nte must be Monday noon to instant in JOB PRINT will bear The goaded oxen, and the cleaving share. He shows what seesons smile, to delve the To set the plant, or sow the scattered grain, To set the plant, or now the scattered gram, Twis He, that placed those glittering sighs on high. Those stars disparsed throughout the cir-cling aky :-True these the sendents and the times op-ishment for people when set under of life increases at the sente time the terrors of desth. and the harvests of the year



A school-boy being asked by his The Sabbath Beronder.

room, but education ends only with life. A child is given to the uni-verse to educate.—*Robertson*. A man behind the times is apt to speak ill of them, on the principle that nothing looks well from behind.

"Where are you going ?" asked a (Do all who hear, the privilege prize ?)

A man passes for a sage if he tions. Its glory had departed.

"Going

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lonely little Isle Pve found;

The rippling brook encircles round: A quiet isolated place, Where beauty reigns in native grace : That is my sanctuary where?

seek my God, in praise and prayer

Serene this goodly temple stands, Built without hammer, without hands

Its spacious courts are fair and free; Its high arched Some, heaven's canopy, Its walls of living emerald rise

Its floors, with bright mosaic spread Invites the pilgrim's reverent trend;

As wings cherubic spread and meet

Above the sacred mercy seat. The uplands round about it henry

Like mountains round Jerusalem;

And so the Lord is ever round

No liveried lackey waits before

Its freely, widely opening door,

No bans of sex or caste control God's inspiration is the soul.

o sacerdotal pomp I see,

In spirit, there I seem to mee

Those sitting at the Master's feet.

When nearest to our Friend above;

Nor separate the pure in heart, Though distance sever far apart.

ALMA, Nebraska, 1872.

We're nearest absent friends we love,

Whose love binds all true hearts in one.

And links them to his Father's throne.

Nor hight, nor depth, nor time, nor space Can hide from us his loving face :

For the Sabbath Recorder

MY PILGRIMAGE.

age. The shrine to which my pil-

grim feet wandered was shrunken

away to most insignificant propor-

I imagine that pilgrimages are

seldom satisfactory. When, after

weary wandering and earnest long-

Some time since I made a pilgrim-

The wayward senses to beguile. Here sitting lonely Sabbath day, Thinking of loved ones far away

From sparkling . waters toward tho skies

er sylvan nooks, embowered with vinc;

he spreading branches meet and twine,

The hearts, where love and truth abound.

My untaught choir harmonious sings

"ill all the vale with music rings.

o seat the rich, or stand the pour

No ritualistic mockery, mains the aisle.

I see the living teacher rise, With love's pure message from the skies

MY BANOTUARY

olied: "If you please, sir, I should

of penmanship, the heavy strokes

apwards, and the downward ones

By no mathematical calculation

of chances can a human being fore-

tell what knowledge he may have

need of, or what quality of mind

may be called into requisition, in

that keeps him from turning a ras-

cal, when it is only a full stomach.

One should be careful and not mis-

Hollow trees are always the stiff

est, but the mightiest oak, if sound,

will bend. The more exalted a man

should he be by kindness .--- Magoon

is by station, the more powerful

If you ever saw a crow with a

kingbird after him, you will get an

image of a dull speaker and a lively

In the olden time they had but

Instruction ends in the school-

room, but education ends only with

that nothing looks well from behind.

little boy of another who slipped and

New and popular questions for ex-

Let the youth who stands at the

Men are usually tempted by the

A man living amid the advantages

of the nineteenth century is a con-

seeks for wisdom. If he thinks he

The memory is never responsible

densed Methuselah.- Chapin.

has found it he is a fool.

bar with a glass of liquor in his

hand, consider which he had better

fell on the icv pavement.

not? And how?"

olds that a class of forty, belongs | throw away-the liquor or himself.

long road have we to travel, before devil, but an idle man actually

What a

to get up," was the blunt reply.

amination-day:--"How many

five? And why?" "Is it, or is

seven wise men. Now take men at

their own valuation and you wo

find half that number of fools.

Many a man thinks it is virtue

the affairs of his own life.

take potatoes for principles.

listener. - Holmes.

-Holmes.

ight.

like to have it on the Italian system

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

ing wonder.

TERMS_\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE

WHOLE NO. 1448

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, OCTOBER 24, 1872

could not think, and they were flesh; by that fearful trade of selling wine ANEODOTES OF PETER OARTWRIGHT. yet I was flesh, and I could think. I and rum. I could imagine how, one Of the venerable Methodist preachby one, all the good imputses and de er. Peter Cartwright, who lately sires he had in the beginning fell be died, many anecdotes are told, and Oh, it was a wonder, an over increas- 1

fore the evil influence of the dram.

How big the streams looked in shop how he learned to drink, to those early days ... How swift they swear, and tp stonk; how bad comran ! Where were they going ? panions came around him and help. From what place did they come? whoever you are, whomay betempt- tails. One dark night the company, London. It was full in mimbers, Could they think too? No, they cd by such a call, let me tellyouthat consisting of two hundred families, and full of earnest fervor too. were not flesh like me; the big you had better working the fleid; or at and one hundred young men, halted meeting had more than doubled in streams could not think. Then I the forge, or digging ditches thing honest-than to degrane rour hwhere a number of emigrant families | fusion of life simply by the arrival yet I was so small ! So small that matter how hard you work, no mat-if I should dron into them they would have a solemn, gloomy time; every side of the Atlantic. He had start-if I should dron into them they would have a solemn gloomy time; every side of the Atlantic. He had startif I should drop into them they would ter if it solis your hands or clothes, beart quaked with fear. The young swollow me up and I should be so long as it leaves the heart pure, men were placed as sentinels all dead! What was it to be dead? Beware of such good places as round the camp, and the heads of unes to revive it. He put his whole roots by which it sucked up earth o et will lead you into the snares of the

Was it to stop thinking? evil one. There are many doors be, of the women fand solildren, and of spiritual life into it afresh. I saw what it was to be dead. A woman died. She was the mother almost the same as gateways down stand outside still, in the edge of no scholastic culture. For many of children that I sometimes saw, but I to the world of woe Morning the britsh. Among the outside sen- years he sold boots and shoes in played with seldom. She died. She Light.

was put into a box. They preached For the Subbith Recorder. over her. Then they fastened up the HINTS ON THE SABBATH QUESTION. box and dropped it down into a deep BY CRITICES. hole in the ground. And the little I, When was the Sabhath Instituted children had no mamma ! I saw. That the Sabbath is an institution them, poor things, dressed in black, intended and fitted for the good of head and looking as if they never would man, few Christian thinkers can be glad any more. And I heard the doubt. The views of some may, people tell in a bushed whisper that have tended to enslave man to it by the woman picked out the text from the spirit of legal formality, and of which her funeral sermon was preach - others to deprive man of its orderly ed. I remember the text though it use by the spirit of insubordinate flecting on the manner in which he Sabbath. His work so grew upon was so long. I could tell it word personal independence, and lawless had spent the day and evening, all him that he has laid aside his cleaver of our God is the place waiting for the for word now from having heard it ness; but the Sabbath must still be of a budden, blood rushed to his head, and his butcher's frock; and devot- thee, and now art thon ready to be then. I have found it in the Bible owned to be one of God's good gifts minutes he turned blind. He imsince. You may find it there too. to his accountable oreatures. The agined himself about to die, and It runs thus: "For I am persuaded | words of Jesus are conclusive: Man | cried for mercy; and promised to a genius, either. He has no diploma that neither death, nor life, nor is greater than the Sabbath, and it serve the Lord, if spared. After from Eaton or Oxford. Yet llundangels, nor principalities, nor was made to serve his use. Mark 21 powers, nor things present, nor things 27, 28; Luke 6: 5; Matt. 12: 1-8. to come, nor hight, nor depth, nor But when and how, why and for tament. One day while in anguish ning of souls to Christ. His power any other creature, shall be able to how long? The answer of the when, over his sinful past, it appeared to lies in his common sense, his fervid separate us from the love of God will go far to settle the why and how him that he heard a voice from heav-

which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." long. We must keep close to the en, saying, "Peter, look at me." This text is the text of my child. Bible, which is, indeed, almost the until some time after, when he rehood. I remember it so distinctly only source of knowledge on such 2 ceived a heavenly intimation to that the remarkable "man of faith," because it came to me in my first ac- matter. In the brief account of effect. Peter commenced to attend quaintance with Death. I saw the creation and the carly ages, we shall camp meetings.

little comfortless children after- expect but little on the subject, yet 1804, he says, there were two very. wards. They were not so happy that little may be enough to answer finely dressed, fashionable ladies, now. They had a new mamma. I the question, when.

themselves. They saw, and cursed Sargent for a vile imposter. were troubled no more with biimstone angels. those of a most eccentric character.

THE SECRET OF POWER. Cartwrigt's plain narrative of his father's journey from Amherst, Va. A few weeks ago I attended (and to Lincoln county, Ky., is thrilling for several days) the noon-day prayin the simplicity of its horrible de- | er meeting in the very heart of busy at a place called "Camp Defeat," its attendance and had got a new in ed the meeting somewhat languishing; and. forthwith set on foot measfamilies were placed around outside | soul into it, and breathed the breath

That man is not a genius. He has sides those of bur rooms, which are some were ordered to take their tinels was Cartwright's father. Chicago. His power lies in his sim-Shortly after he took his stand he ple-hearted devotion to Christ. "This one thing he does." He satheard something approaching him, granting like swine. Cartwright urates his mind with the Word of ired and killed an Indian, who was God, he seeks the baptism of the found with a rifle in one hand and a Holy Spirit; and then he throws himtomahawk in the other, the ball hav- i self into the work of doing good, ing pierced the center of his foreseizing the first opportunities that offer and laboring with those whom

Peter was converted in 1801. The God puts in his way. At two of change was very sudden. He had | those prayer-meetings I met Henry been to a wedding about five miles Varley, the "London Butcher," a from home, and danced until a late | man who once kept his butcher's hour. Soon after his return home, stall during the week, and preached while he was pacing the floor, re- Jesus Christ to the masses on the his heart palpitated, and in a few ed his whole time to preaching the Gospel among London's one million of ignorant poor. Varley is not recovering from the attack, he sold reds of scholarly graduates from the said, "Now cast forth thy roots for other his race horse, burned his pack of old universities fall far behind the Eternity. Thou shalt go no more

deards, and took to reading the Tes- | coverted butcher in successful winzeal, and his prodigious earnestness to save souls. And what is true of D. L. Moody and of Henry Varloy is also true of George Mueller, who gathered near-

ly two thousand children into his At one of my appointments in Bristol.) I went one hundred miles to see George Mueller, and reached attended by two brothers with load- | Bristol just as his evening prayerdid not want a new mamma. I After the account of the creation, ed horsewhips. The house was meeting was closing in "Bethesda looked upon my mother as a wonder. which, whether literally or symbolic, crowded, and the young ladies took [Chapel." The audience was retiring. ted that so long as a portion of group ladies took [Chapel." The audience was retiring.

TRANSPLANTING A PARABLE BY MRS. H. B. STOWE.

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A Prince would make a garden of delights for himself, and looked far and wide for beautiful trees. In at the field grew a young tree, fresh and fair, and the eye of the Prince rested on it.

"Give me," he said, " this for my Paradise."

Then the tree rustled with pride, and one leaf said to another, "We are chosen to a glorious lot." But that day came men with sharp ixes and spades and mattocks and out it. began cutting a trench all round the tree, and every stroke severed a root and sent a thrill of pain to the heart W of the tree. In dismay, the leaves 2 5 his aud branches, whispered to each and other, "How Fuel! Why is this would

What ! every root and fiber cut This must be the work of an enemy "totiet Yet at hight came down silver footed dews and whispered, "Fear not these lare the transplanting pains; they must be, or thou couldst not be ready for thy place in Paradise.". The So the tree abode in patience, though root after root was out till at length size it stood alone, receiving its houring rains fostered it; and though the

alive with a heavenly freshness. But now came along the gardener. and said, " One thing more we must do, and the tree is ready for our Lord's garden. We must out the great tap-robt."

Then they digged deeper, where the strong tap-root ran down and laid hold on the earth, and with sharp, unsparing blows, cut it off. Then the tree shivered in mortal anguish. "This is death." it cried. "No," said the heavenly dews, "This is Inimortal Life. Now thou art ready for Paradise. No earth-bonds hold thee; and whensoever the hour cometh thou shalt be raised and taken to the Efernal Gardens, and thy roots shall take hold on immortality. For behold, in the Paradise

So the tree stood in solemn patience, and a day came when it? III. was, gone; but the Prince smiled oiter: when they planted it in Heaven, and oldon

out forever! Dear friends, there are some of viot you whose history is written in this moit parable. Have you learned the midelou ered lessons of pain? Haxeryoustard learned the gain of earthly losses reprethe riches of present poverty? Have you accepted a lonely heart and empty home as reminders of gine and bler and better joy to come? anthe save orphan houses at Ashley Down (near the church each Sabbath, in your own add familiar and habitual conversation and and thoughts, you have admitted the glorious truth that you were made ran for immortality. You have schutzdalan

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Hence men to Him their thankful homage

Him, first and last, their theme of joy and

Hail; Father! wondfous! whence all bless

. ings spring ! Thyself the source of every living thing !

From the Sabbath Reformer

AOADEMTES.

BF PROF. A. R. CORNWALL.

in the field of education, is the re-

viving interest towards Academies.

The Academy meets the wants of

the common people. If we should

take from our people, the strength which the Academy has given us, it

would make a void not at all cheer-

ful to behold. Graded schools are

good in their places, but they in no

sense meet the demands which the

Academy alone must meet. The

least of the needs in the work of ed-

ucation, is further increase of Col-

leges. Already their numbers testi-

the soil. There is no power, nor influ-

ence in a college, which has not ab-

ate and distinct from an Academy.

A College to exist in any sense, but

in name must be a strong one. Says

"A college, to perform well and econom-ically its offices, should be large. It should graduate not less than forty each year. There is not sufficient variety, stimulus,

and intellectual life in smaller classes. A

complete corps of instructors meet other

wise with au inadequate return for their

able teachers to devote their strength to

numbers much less than these. The nec

tion as readily as of a small institution

red and sixty well-prepared and diligent

tudents, or of larger numbers, and carry

them successfully with impulse and enthu-

siasm through all the departments of a col

accumulation of talent in instruction.

to the smaller Colleges.

lege course, call for a great variety and

Even Prof. Lumry, who has made

special pleading for small Colleges,

ed that these two, at least, were cer- we can bring a single College, to this tempts the devil.-Spanish Proverb.

It is within the power of Seventh-

day Baptists, to create a strong Col-

lege, and the people are willing; and

ervices. It is a waste of moral power for

strongly against the fertility of

One of the most hopeful outlooks

mortality must believe that the greatily of future is so vast that this present days ungratified. Now we look back and ar

im of antiquity. The voice of Chrisunto children-despise not thou the mas chastening of the Lord, neither faint ban when thou art rebuked of Him." Saddest of all things it is to see those to whom Almighty Love has the sent the noble and sacred present of tari a supreme and awful sorrow-who se despise the gift and murmer at the giver. Sad to see those withering :: whose earthly roots are cut, and who feel not yet wherefore. May the great loving Father send to us all this best wisdom, without which life

A WHASEL'S MILITARY TACTICS .sel and a rat, in which the former showed a military capacity that would be the making of a general. The good old man gave his peace principles a little vacation while he watched the fight with lively curiosity. It was evident from the first. that, in an open, fair field, the rat carried too many guns for his slippery enemy, and drove him at every

The weasel at length appeared discouraged, and was, for a time, lost to sight. Our friend soon found he was burrowing in the ground. He rapidly[made a tunnel, which. when finished, had a large entrance and a very small exit. This done, he ventured out and again attacked the rat. but soon fled before him, as on each former occasion. He disappeared in the larger opening in the tunnel, the rat pouncing in after him. He soon appeared, squeezing himself out of the mine, dashed back with great

prepared for him, and the weasel was upon his unprotected rear before he ould change front. All that follow ed must be left to the imagination.

cinnati to a lady in New York: Dearcest Louisa: Darling John.



it. The consecration was confined with the commandments and ordinances of the Bible, and calling it to the particular day of the Divine rest. It is true that this day embrac- | "the liberty of the Spirit" to do so, ed in itself one seventh part of time, makes us sad. We had supposed as measured by the weekly cycle. the Scriptures inspired by the Spirit which was now established, but it is of God, and that the Spirit would equally true that it was a fixed and stand by its own words. The specified part. God rested on a par- idea that the Spirit of God justitiquar day, and blessed that particu- fies the taking of liberties with the lar day, and that day was the one Word of God, we do not accept. By God's Word we are to try the spirits, mentioned in the commandment. The langnage of the commandment | of whom many have gone out into the world. Will the Union respond? in the common version is. "Remember the Sabbath-day to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor, and do all A REVIVAL OF RELIGION.

Our readers have perused, we supthy work; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; pose, the letter of I. D. T., in last in it thou shalt not do any word, week's RECORDER, on the subject of a revival of religion. This was one thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy man-servant, nor thy maid-serv- of the leading themes of thought, in ant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger | conversation, and in the social rethat is within thy gates; for in six ligious exercises, at our late General days the Lord made heaven and Conference. Many of the members earth, the sea, and all that in them is, 'really seemed to feel the importance. and rested the seventh day; where- of the subject, and, we trust, carried fore the Lord blessed the Sabbath- it home with them, and are making day, and hallowed it." With this it the subject of daily reflection and translation, all others that we have prayer, and we earnestly call upon seen substantially agree, the differen- our entire membership to join in ces being only verbal. We have in our this. We have many wants, but life time, consulted eminent Hebrew | first of all, we want to be thoroughly scholars, and they without exception, | revived in our Christian life. Every have told us that the common ren- other good rests upon this. There dering is substantially correct. In is not an earthly blessing that is not our library, we have the works of enriched by it, and the hope of the the most noted of our commentators | future is an outgrowth of it. Whatand critics, and they tell us the same ever blesses the heart blesses all time. We are satisfied, after looking | things beside. To the hopeful heart. at the Hebrew text, and after having the outward world is bright, and consulted Green's Hebrew Grammar | life's burdens are lightened. and and Gesenius, that the common | what like a lively faith imparts this translation is substantially correct. hope? A reconciled heart shines The definite article is certainly in out through the face, and thus carthe original Hebrew text, the Union | ries light and joy to other hearts. to the contrary notwithstanding. | And how does every good work pros-Green, in his grammar, when treat- per under the influence of religious ing of the definite article, under the revivals? It stimulates our educa heading "The Article," section 245, tional and missionary enterprises case 4, in order to show its power, and promotes every benevolent makes the following quotations: work. Whatever makes our hearts "The House of God, Mic. 3:12; the better betters our lives." But by Lord. Isa. 1: 24; the (true) God, this law of revival, religion perpet the heavens, the earth, Gen. 1: I; uates itself. As in the natural the sun, Gen. 15 : 12. It will be world we have seed time and harseen, by these quotations, that the vest, so in the spiritual. Many have the same that is used in the fourth | that we ought always to be revived. "Hebrew, Zakor eth yom hash shab- always to be revived. But this sad candor gives great weight to his tes. tial. It is better for us to accent of

Burdick. W. C. Whitford and S. R. Wheeler, when the Society was, on motion, adjourned until 1.30 P. M., after prayer by N. V. Hull. AFTERNOON SESSION. After singing by the choir, and praver by A. R. Cornwall, the report of the Corresponding Secretary vas adopted. Potal. . The Committee on Resolutions reported as follows: Your Committee on Resolutions respectully submit the following: Resolved. That we hereby record our de. rout gratitude and thanksgiving to the of Missions, for the large success which has attended the efforts of those who have labored under the auspices of his Society during the year, especially manifest in the revivals that have taken place in various fields, and in the organizaion of new churches, and of a new Asso Resolved, That we tender our sympathics to our missionaries, both to those entirely in our employ, and those laboring in the feeble churches partially sustained by us. Resolved, That we pledge anew our ma-terial support to the Missionary Society in its arduous efforts to carry on and extend the work committed to it, the Christ-like work of seeking and saving that which C. A. BURDICK, H. P. BURDICK A. R. CORNWALL, L. A. PLATTS, A. B. PRENTICE The report was taken up by items. The first resolution was then read and remarked upon by Geo. B. Utter, N. Wardner, I. D. Titsworth. A. R. Cornwall, D. E. Maxson, Z. Gilbert, L. C. Rogers, Phineas Crouch, T. R. Williams and S. D. Davis, and adopted The second resolution was read. and after remarks by S. R. Wheeler, T. R. Williams, J. Bailey, C. A. Burdick, H. Hull and C. M. Lewis, the congregation was led in prayer by Stephen Burdick, after which, the resolution was adopted. The third resolution passed to its second reading, and, after remarks by W. C. Whitford, D. E. Maxson. Total. Γ. R. Williams, I. D. Titsworth, A. R. Cornwall and E. Lanphear, was adopted. The Committee on Nominations resented their report, which, after amendment, was adopted, as follows: Your Committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year, would respectfully sub-mit the following nominations: President-Geo: Greenman. Vice Presidents-A. B. Burdick, A. H. Lewis, J. B. Clarke, N. V. Hull, Chas. Poter. J. M. Todd, L. C. Rogers, E. G. Chamn, J. R. Irish, A. B. Prentice, Jeshua arke, T. B. Brown, Jared Kenyon, G. J. andall, Stephen Burdick, C. H. Maxson, D. K. Davis, J. Allen, J. Summerbell, L. R. Freen, L. R. Swinney, T. R. Williams, Heo. Tomlinson, Albert Whitford, Edwin Total Maxson. E.E. Recording Secretary-Thos. V. Stillman, Corresponding Secretary-Geo. E. Tomnson. Treasurer—Geo. B. Utter. Directors-Jonathan Maxson, S. S. Gris vold, Wm. L. Clarke, D. E. Maxson, A. E fain, C. Potter, Jr. Auditors-N. H. Langworthy, H. Main Berry. S. D. DAVIS, C. POTTER, GEO, S. GREENMAN, Com. S. J. CLARKE, H. E. BABCOCK, The Auditing Committee reported

C. A. Burdick's collect'ns on field Micajah Ayres, \$18 65, \$22 25, \$8 75, \$18 75, \$16 75.... C. M. Lewis, coll'ns on field, viz:. Caleb Shephard, John T. Davis E. & J. Ayars, Unadilla Forks. Edmund Darrow, Waterford, Ct. John Gardner Geo. B. Clark, Leonardsville, Wm. J. Bass, N-W Associa'n, expenses.25 00 46 Net int. on Special Fund one yr.. 341 Eld. Solomon E. R. Burdick, Portville, N. Y... Collins Miller, Brookfield, N. Y... Balance to new account.... 312 (I. M. Todd ÷., Eliza Burdick. Freeborn W. Hamilton, Alfred,. CR. By cash paid, as follows: Charles A. Burdick, West Virginia D. C. Green, " Mrs. John O. Wheeler, Leonards Field, \$222 05, \$210 80, \$200 70 ville, N. Y..... Mrs. Dennis Harden, Leonards \$220 65, \$124 29; \$255 80. ville, N. Y..... Dea. Phineas Burdick, DeRuyter. H. E. Babcock, Hebron, Pa., §25, \$29 16, \$25, \$20 84,. Ransom Brown, West Edmeston el Greene, Cussewago, Pa., \$50, Ezra Coon, \$25, \$25, Susan H. Goodrich. \$25, \$25, \$25, \$25, \$25,.... oshua Clarke, Otselic, N. Y.... I. Prosser, Genesee, N. Y..... H. S. Burdick, Plainfield, N. J H. Hull, Jackson, O, \$50, \$50... Mrs. Lucy A. Fitch, Leonardsville . M. Cottrell. Southern Illinois Mrs. Mary F. Haven, Eld. D. F. Maxson, Milton, Wis.. M.B.True, Berlin, Wis \$58 34. \$25 Zuriel Campbell, Wasioja, Minn., Ethan Lanphear and lady, Plain-\$33 83, \$25..... D. P. Curtis, Carlston, Minn.... field, N. J. Peter Wooden, Plainfield, N. J. H. W. Babcock, Transit, Minn. John S. Green, Farmington, Ill. \$50, \$50,.... R. Wheeler, general labor and Dr. E. R. Maxson, Adams Center. Henry H. Crosby, expenses. S. R. Wheeler, (Pardee Church), Prudenco Hull, . B. Prentice, \$25, \$25, \$25, \$25.... I.L.Gardner, labor in Erie Co.N.Y 100 00 O DeGrasse Green. G. W. Gardner, Printing An. Reports and blanks. Oran Vincent, Milton, Wis. Cor. Sec., services and expenses, Alva A. Brown. year ending Sept. 7, 1871..... Joseph P. Allen, Shiloh. N. J. Jor. Sec., services and expenses, Howard S. Davis year ending Sept. 4, 1872..... John S. Coon, West Edmestor Petty expenses for stationery, pos-tage, &c., 2 yrs, to Sept. 4, 1872. E. W. Greenman, Berlin, N. Y., Phebe Greenman oom rent for 1 yr, to Sept. 4, 1872 Lewis A. Platts, New Market,... John S. Bacon, Shiloh, N. J..... Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Gillette, Shiloh. Total payments on Gen. Fund \$2,723 91 MEETING-HOUSE FUND. R. P. Dowse, Brdgewater, N. Y... Stephen C. Burdick, Alfred, N.Y. DR. To balance reported Sept. 7, 1871. samuel Whitford, Dr. Geo. W. Maxson, Scott, N.Y. To cash received, as follows : Thurch at Pawcatuck, R. I Mrs. R. P. Babcock. Horace Bliven, Albion, Wis. . M. Babcock, Westerly, R. First Church, Hopkinton, R. I... J. R. Irish, Rockville, R. I.... S. & S. D. Wells, Genesee, N. Y.. Sebeus B. Coon. . D. Titsworth, Church at Greenmanville, C Irs. Mary Rogers, Waterford, Ct. Γ. S. Alberti. Church at Plainfield, N. J..... John Smalley Church in New York City.... Arza Muncy, DeRuyter, N. Y. Silas Maxson, Adams, N. Y..... Charles Potter, Adams Centre First Church in Brookfield, N. E. D. Spicer, Benjamin Maxson, Hounsfield Church at West Edmeston, N.Y. A. C. Potter, West Edmeston,... First Church in Genesee. N. Y. E. R. Green, Berlin, N. Y.... hurch in Hartsville. N. Y 2 20 W. Green. D. G. Whitford. \$255 99 Chas. H. Maxson, DeRuyter, N.Y. oshua Maxson, West Edmeston By cash remitted for Villa Ridge Geo. H. Babcock, New York, N.Y. Church. by cash remitted for Enon Ch.... . 8125 00 R. S. Langworthy and mother Brookfield, N. Y.... balance to new account..... 80.99 Mary L. Potter, West Edmes Edwin Whitford, Leonardsville, Total..... \$255 99 Dr. H. W. Stillman, Edgerton,. SPECIAL FUND J. B. Clarke, West Edmoston, N.Y. Estate of Dea. Enhraim Maxson balance reported Sept: 7, 1871 86,188 0 dilla Forks, N. Y... 341 28 \$6 529 28 Spaulding, Alexander B. Burdick. 6.188 00 . \$6.529 28 GEO. B. UTTER, Treas. ames Y. Wilson Rand John E. S. Crandall. Silas C. Saunders, oel Kenyon, Wirt, N.Y I. D. TITSWORTH, Com A. HAKES. Thomas Ellis LIST OF DELEGATES Ezra Potter. R. Saunders . R. Hartshorn SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIATION. Place, Nile . P. Witter, . R. Clark,

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Memorial Fund CR. discordant views, provided he will Sept. 2d, 1872, for subscriptions by Thos. T. Burdick, Westerly, 5 00 not oppose anything called baptism, For subscriptions by Asher M For subscriptions by Asnet M. Babcock, Westerly, R. I. Mrs. Mary Hiscox, Westerly, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Jones, Wilexcept the immersion of believers. They may denounce immersion, as I \$5 00 have known many to do, as "unscripliamsville, Mich..... 12 00 tural," "vulgar," and "indecent," Total cash in Treasury \$47 00 without any apprehensions of being M. W. ST. JOHN, Treasur LEONARDSVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 2d, 1872. called to order. But, let any one undertake to maintain that immer-TRACT SOCIETY-BOARD MEETING sion only is baptism, and nothing The Executive Board of the Amerelse is, and the ecclesiastical guilloican Sabbath Tract Society met, as tine falls speedily upon the head of per call of Chair, at Leonardsville. such an offender. Thus, when we N. Y., Oct. Sth, 1872. come to dissect those "liberal" views Present-A. B. Spaulding, C. V. of baptism, we find that a person has Hibbard, C. M. Whitford, J. M. perfect liberty to believe or say any-Todd, R. P. Douse, E. Whitford, M. thing on the subject, except that the W. St. John, S. C. Maxson, J. D. immersion of a believer is the only Rogers, A. C. Potter, J. B. Clarke, divinely appointed baptism. I have LeRoy Maxson, S. Burdick. observed, what seems to me to be an A. B. Spaulding in the Chair. equal degree of inconsistency, among Prayer was offered by J. M. Todd. those who oppose the observance of The Corresponding Secretary read the Seventh day as the Sabbath. the correspondence, as follows: Some maintain that the Sabbath is 1. A letter from L. M. Cottrell, strictly Jewish, and has no moral relating to tracts and books distribbearing on Christians. Others hold uted and sold by him, on his field of | that under the gospel the fourth com-2. Letter from James Bailey, rethe first, instead of the seventh day lating to the manuscript copy of a of the week, as the Sabbath. Others Sabbath Tract, prepared by him, and | again, while they admit the universal asking instruction with reference to obligation of the Law of the Sabit and his future labor. bath, maintain that that law requires 3. Letter of M. B. Kelly, reporting labor in behalf of the Sabbath any particular day. Others maintain that it derives its only authority from 4. A communication from L. C. Rogers, relating to the work of the properly called the "Lord's Day." | rudiments of the world which were Society, and making suggestions Thus, we see, that though there be with reference to its efficient prose- many who bear witness against the cution in the future. Sabbath, yet like those who bear wit-Bro. A. M. West being present, was, on motion, invited to participate | doth not agree. Let me call your in the deliberations of the meeting. attention to the face that all these At the suggestion of Bro. J. B. conflicting views may be proclaimed Clarke, in view of the labors and reamong Baptists, without any protest. sponsibilities of the year now before But let any one say in Jehovah's own us, a season was spent in prayer to language, "The Seventh day is the God for his guidance and blessing Sabbath of the Lord, thy God," and upon the Board in the prosecution of the cry of "Jew," "Moses," etc., is of the work committed to them. raised against him, and he is re-On motion, voted that S. C. Maxgarded as having "no rights" which son be appointed Auditing Commita church or association of churches, tee of the Board, to act in concert is bound to respect. Verily,] with E. Whitford, in the auditing bills and accounts. On motion, voted that the Treasurer be instructed to submit all bills and accounts, presented by the Business Editor, to the Auditing Committee, for their approval, before payment of the same. On motion, voted that an order be given on the Treasurer for Bill of Paper, \$177 60; Exchange and Blank Book, 80 cts.; total, \$178 40. as presented by the Business Editor. On motion, voted that Bro. J. Bailey be instructed to forward his manuscript copy of tract to the Corresponding Secretary. On motion, voted that the Corres-

bath, it is not sufficient to prove viously taken on board a pilot, (for merely the abolition of the law, no, nor even the insufficiency of the evmere form's sake). Off Green Castle idence in favor of the sanctification we put aboad a steamer-apparently of the first day of the week. I maina mere steam tug-thirty passengers tain that even though the day of bound for Londonderry. Here, the Christ's resurrection should be deeast shore and coast were sights long graded, the Sabbath remains in virtue of its original institution. There to be remembered. Many of the is no proof, it is said, that the day passengers thought that the views of Christ's resurrection was observed were worth the passage over the as a Sabbath; grant this, and what ocean. The old Castle is overgrown follows? Is it that there is no Sabbath? No verily, but that instead with ivy and vines and moss. The of the first day of the week, the sev- lawns and hedges are neatly shorn, enth according to original appointand so pretty in their unrivalled ment, is the Sabbath. Christ tells greenness.- Not a rail, nor stump, me that He is Lord of the Sabbath, nor stone fence did we see. There and the New Testament affords me evidence that it is changed; but had I were small fields, with ripe wheat no such evidence of a change, the sevand oats, (corn ! in this country.) enth would still command my respect. some of which was in sheaf and The reasons upon which God rests shocks: and then such cabbages, the appointment of the Sabbath are as lasting as the hills; while the creturnips, rutabagas and other green ation remains they cannot wax old. crops. The landscape is so divided. Every nation under heaven is equaland so gently undulating and rising. ly bound to respect the day which as it recedes from the sea, that the God sanctified and blessed. If the eye feasts, and is loth to lose it and nations have lost the knowledge of the original Sabbath, they have in | rest only upon the blue of the sea, like manner lost the knowledge of or rather, as in our case, to drive many other things. But as soon as pell-mell into fog and scotch mist. they receive the Scriptures which The houses, built of stone, are mostly mandment requires the observance of | contain this institution, their neglect one story, and we strain our eves and of it will prove their condemnation. glasses too to get a glimpse of a barn. God sanctified and blessed a Sabbath for the human race, even in a Out-houses, as we have them, were state of innocence, for the commemnot to be seen, nor a single field of oration of the finishing of His works. Indian corn, called over here, by Shall the abolition of a covenant the hideous name of Maize. one day in seven, without specifying that respected only one nation abolish the Sabbath? Will any man Charmed as we were with land presume to class the original Sabbath views of Ould Ireland, we were not appointed for man in innocence. at all comfortable under the continthe resurrection of the Savior, and is with these beggarly elements, these ued blowing of the steam whistle' and the evident anxiety of the to vanish as shadows at the coming of Christ? I conclude then, that i captain and officers in heading for the first day of the week is not to be | the Clyde, with the dangers of colobserved as the Sabbath, the seventh lision by outward-bound vessels ness against its Lord, their witness still enjoys that honor. It was appassing frequently. And this state pointed for the human race, and not for a particular nation : it was apof things lasted from 12 M. to 12 pointed for man in innocence, and at midnight. Lights and signals not merely as a shadow having refer- | showed themselves on both sides. ence to human guilt; it was founded One blundering captain ran his on reasons applicable to all ages and steamer close under the Iowa's bow, countries. No artillery employed occasioning some excitement and against the law of Moses can ever be prought to bear upon it. It stands several sailor-like comments. In the as firm as the throne of God." mist and fog, the General, the Dog-"Some of the arguments used b tor and myself, paced the deck, Jesus against the Pharisees evidently watching and fearing, till the anchor import that the Sabbath is no ten was let go at the mouth of the porary institution. 'The Sabbath saith he, 'was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath.' Here two points are fixed, namely that the Sabbath is a universal institution, and that it was designed for the ad vantage of man. He speaks of it not as a Jewish institution, but refers to its original appointment for man. The Sabbath was not made at the mediately after the creation of the world. But when it was made, it is It is therefore for the human race, | ing. and not for the Jews it was made.' "If it was made for man. must be obligatory on man, in-

Clyde off Greenock, and right glad o int. on the same one yr, \$371 speak that. I do know, and testify Mrs. Betsy Holt, deceased, Unadefinite article is used, and this is rejected the idea of revivals saving 28, less int, on average balance were we to congratulate our patient that I have seen. The great heart against general fund, \$30..... . Whitford, Brookfield, N. Y.... watchful captain, who, quite exof Christianity is throbbing with the commandment. Bush says, in his It is far from us to give countenance I. W. St. John, Leonardsville,... hausted from three days and nights most intense alarm. in view of the note on the fourth commandment. to the thought that we ought not CR. y int. transferred to General Dr. A. L. Titsworth. Shiloh. N. J of anxious watching and care, had rapid tendency of the spirit of no-James A Champlin, Alfred, N.Y. Fund, as per vote of Society... now brought us to a safe anchorage. Sabbathism in our country. We both. Remember the day of cessa- truth meets us everywhere, that we Henry Sheldon, E. G. Champlin, Westerly, R. I.. v balance in hands of Treas At six o'clock in the morning of look over into Europe with alarm. arer, Sept. 12, 1872.... tion, or rest." In this connection, we are not always revived. Religion in the 13th September, we were steamyon, Williamsburgh, N. Y., The land of Luther has become the giving of the law, it was made imquote Prof. J. Allen, President of our hearts and in the world around Dunham, New Market, N.J. ing up the narrow crooked Clyde, stronghold of infidelity. Alfred University, whose ability and us declines and makes revival essen-R. Pope, Plainfield, N. J..... steerod mainly by two steam tugs, SOUTHAMPTON, Ill., Sept. 12, 1872. In coming out of Rome the Rehere asserted it was made for man. | the one leading and the other follow-Your Committee would respectfully re-. C. Kandolph, " Heo. N. Crandall. Rockville, R. I. formers brought with them the doctimony. His translations and re- the situation, and act accordingly. ort, that they have examined the report trines and the practice of Rome in marks are as follows: "Verse 8- More good will, in this way, come to the Treasurer, with vouchers, and be-Here opens a scene, which of its eve it to he correct regard to both the Lord's Sabbath. Heb. Zakor eth-yom hash shabboth. us, and through us to the world. kind, is quite unsurpassed. The Perry F. Potter, Alfred, N. Y.... and the Lord's Baptism. This unwar-Remember day the Sabbath to sance | But revivals must be sought after. dependent of the Jewish covenant varied landscape of meadow, lawn, ranted substitution of human for tify it. Verse 8th gives Sab- They must be sought after as the altogether, until it is either changed, villas, gently sloping banks walled divine institutions—of tradition for bath limited by the definite article gift of God. It is the revival of or individually abrogated. Can the with cut stone, Dumbarton Castle, In Attendance at the General Conference the Word of God, has produced its abolition of a temporary, national ha. the. This limitation is made still God's work that we are to seek after. the wonders of ship-building Clyde, legitimate fruit, infidelity. It is easy covenant, abolish a Sabbath made for more definite by the definite particle Religion is from God. He is its who can describe it? I cannot. New Salem-C. A. Burdick, F. F. Ran ponding and Recording Secretaries, to perceive that a similar state of the human race-made even before eth, which, though, not appearing in | source. He also orders the affairs of olph. Lost Creek-S. D. Davis. The ship-yards stretch away for the entrance of sin? Shall a parathe Treasurer, the President and first things is coming upon this country disical institution be classed with miles. The ribs-frames-enclosed our translation, precedes the word life, and disposes the heart of man. Vice President be appointed the with the most fearful rapidity. And these carnal ordinances, these rudi- hulks all of iron, and other craft, that they had examined the Treas-We also must work for it. We urer's Report, with vouchers, and beday in the original. All Hebrew Middle Island-N. Wardner, F. F. Ban-C. Potter, Jr. & Co., Plainfield, N. Business Committee of the Board. this, it seems to me, is the result of ments of the world, these beggarly lolph. Green Brier—C. A. Burdick. scholars agree that eth makes the must first of all, labor for it in our lieve it to be correct. and the noise of the hammers are to On motion, voted that Eld. Baipersistent attempts to weave the elements, of which all that was pecul-word following it more definite." own hearts, by striving against the West Fork-S. D. Davis. the eve confusion, and to the car On motion, the Treasurer's Report iar to the Jews in their national cov-Word of God into a web of human Again he says, "Verse 10-Heb., evil and for the good. We must EASTERN ABSOLUTION SILAS C. Burdick, Altreu, New Market-L. A. Platts, I. D. Tites L. Green, S. G. Crandall, Independence, EASTERN ASSOCIATION. stunning. It is as though old Engwas adopted. Veyom hashebiyi Shabboth layho- also put away from us sin. and as land had given orders to Scotland to A. H. Lewis presented the followwas Eloheka. But day the seventh far as is in our power, bring our- ing resolution, which, after remarks worth. 1st Hopkinton-M. S. Kenyon; Mary C. hang out her sign-boards and write 15.00 the Board with suggestions. to another one which is often contra- that the Sabbath was made for the is Sabbath to Jehovah thy God. selves to act in conformity with our by A. H. Lewis, N. Wardner, D. E. Kenyon. Verse 11 - Hebrew, Eth-yom prayers. We must also work for a Marson, H. P. Burdick, M. B. Kelly, M. Stillman Davis, Mrs. C. S. Davis, We must also work for a Marson, H. P. Burdick, M. B. Kelly, M. Stillman Davis, Mrs. Lucy Davis. thereon Commerce ! Commerce!! On motion, voted that Eld. Bailey. dictory, has doubtless given much benefit of man, not as his burden. It 5 00 1 D. M. Clark. At sunset, from Dr. Paterson's, in 25 00 be instructed to visit and labor for aid aud comfort to infideity. The was therefore for the advantage . R. Heieltine A. Champlin, Alfred, balance that part of Glasgow called Partick, hashois. Day the Sabbath. You revival among those around us, and G. B. Utter, W. C. Whitford, H. 38.81 the promotion of Sabbath truth, at even of Adam in a state of perfect 2d Hopkinton-Geo. B. Utter. Rockville-Geo. B. Utter. Plainfield-D. E. Maxson, E. Lanphear, arguments of Pedo-baptists in de innocence to have a day set apart as E. G. Champlin; Westerly, R. I.; I saw an army of ship-workmen fillcan see that in each one of these ex. do all in our power to bring them to Hull, C. M. Lewis, Chas. Potter, I. the places mentioned in his letter. fence of their peculiar instinution, a Sabbath. Now is it not absurd, preficions the article occurs." The the Saviour: To do this successfully, D. Titsworth and A. Hakes, was F. A. Dunham ing the omnibuses and crowding the On motion, voted that the Corres- undergo frequent modifications and even to the utmost bounds of absurdcridence is so indisputable, that the we must feel their need. O, the adopted, by a vote of 10 to 1. definite article decurs. The we must feel their need. O, the adopted, by a vote of 10 to 1. definite article the is in the fourth worth of the soul; who can estimate the when Executive Board to use fundy from the New York-Lucius Crandall. street on their way from daily toil, Siles C. Burdick, " Siles Siles C. Burdick, " Siles C. Burdick, " Siles C. Burdick, " Siles Siles Siles C. Burdick, " Siles Siles Siles Siles C. Siles consideration then when Erecutive Pourd to use their the when Erecutive Pourd to use their the Sale of Spring Bolkin ulrind a treat is permanent engagement, and error from generation to generation of God in their state of imperfection? the peculiar bardness and indomitaand and a second the second that is a second real of the second and a living a living the second . 47x44 10 270 781 441

as a fruit and grain g Fruit has been very but the drouth has d age to corn and pot the RECORDER may crease in usefulness, good for the cause of the Lord, I close. MRS. R. J

WILLA RIDGE, Ill., OC MILTO?

In a recent numbe ville Wis. Gazette, lowing local news: We attended char

the college one morn and were agreeably the room well filled dies and centlemen. from all points of avail themselves of of this school. We miliar with the inst past fifteen years, an our remembrance ha fine a class of studen as we found there up They are to a large of women who are prep places in the coming moral character and ments, which are b and trained under able and talented t nection with their n will entitle them to front rank of the wo Mrs. Babcock, wif cock. died last W noon, after a sickness She leaves a large cit friends. Mrs. Babco

of this village. ALFRE Elder N. V. Hu from an extended t which was also a we people gave him a r return to Alfred whi they rightly appreci ed and able pastor souled noble-hearted church and the com joy his ministration his labors.— Valley

years of age, and he

band were among the

TRUTH STRANGER "Thy ways are past truth shall continuo un Many years ago lone Sabbath-keepi Illinois to Central I down to make a hor ed on, and in the pr the family was brok still surviving the v among her friends. was not contented

turned and settled same town. Some since, Eld. Q. P. H beautiful land, to upon the Sabbath qu obtained the ears o many turned out to er. Infidel and Chi acknowledge the Scripture argument

while They put meeting-house, n

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teaching the people day is the Sabbath

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to the glory of Geo Hot gloriously a

Time wore away, went to his reway other strangers, and

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all, twenty-seven places of business.

a Sabbath be useless, smids hle energy of true Scotchmen. In temptations of the devil, then id, and the flesh? How can any a say that he has no need of beholding her ship-yards, the only drawback was the ugly reminiscence bath that was useful to Adam be of the fitting out of rebel cruisers, sing, e his fall." Life and Writings of reon. Vol. 5; page 255-65 which, let us thankfully hope, is now atoned for, by the Geneva Arhave quoted more elaborately bitrators, to be remembered no more n Dr. Carson than I had intend I wish I could give the entire Very truly, forever. cle from which the foregoing



VILLA RIDGE, ILL. Sometime since, I saw an invitation for the friends of the RECORDER there is strength." I find they are to contribute to its columns any- earnestly pressing their views. Each thing which would be thought of one seems to be a missionary to interest, and as it is not very often spread the truth. I really thought, anything special from this field is as a people, we might profit by their seen, I will write a few items which faithful and carnest work. Sabbath may interest some of your many read- keepers are invited to call and spend

In the first place, we have had no spare, and they would be grateful to preaching for five weeks, as our pastor, Bro. L. M. Cottrell, is sick. He | their midst. went from here to Pleasant Hill to

th. May God lead us both to unce every error, and embrace the le truth is the sincere desire. humble prayer, of Tonrs very truly, M. B. KELLY

tations are made, including

argument in defence of the first

of the week. I would do this

rden to exhibit, first, his power in

nce of what I humbly believe to

God given truth, viz, the perpe

g of the weekly Sabbath ; and

nd, his weakness in defence of

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attempt of man to change the

bath from the time of its original

intment, to the first day of

week. But I fear I have already

nded this letter to too great and

TER FROM BRO. WM. M. JONES. 5 MILL YARD, GOODMAN'S FIELDS, J SDON; England, Oct. 4th, 1872. Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : our voyage across the Atlantic. id for a fellow-passenger, Gen-Geo. M. Love, of Buffalo, who, is youth, resided in Clarence went to school with your son. poke of you as of an old friend. c whereabouts he was glad to In parting with him, on the at Glasgow, he wished me to ey to you his kind regards. nearing the Irish coast, we beset with fog and mist. in the morning of the 12th of I was on deck to greet the ight of land. Tory Island and House had been passed in the and now before us, and hing far away eastward, was forthern coast of the Emerald: The outline is beautiful and essive. The shore is bold, and inountains in the distance, like mountains seen from the sea. raceful, varied and majestic. of them approach quite near to oast and then decline to highwith arable patches dotted farm-houses nestling among e dells, while on the more rugparts, there are fields of peat. ofinding a point of land, we

of one day meeting and spending an eternal Sabbath, the antetype of the long lost and neglected truth, and "Thine earthly Sabbath, Lord, we love,

But there's a nobler rest above;" and to hear them say how thankful they were for the visit, and encouraging words spoken to them by one of the dear Father's messengers,

(Eld. N. V. Hull,) two weeks since. This Church, though small, is was there, had moved away. Those strong. Their motto is, "In union remaining were firm amid strong

see Sabbath-keeping families settle in H. HULL

LOVE'S PROMISES .--- No. 2. attend the Yearly Meeting, but was The 72d Psalm contains a thrilling unable to take part in any of the exdescription of a period of the successercises. He is now at Farina for ful and protracted reign of Jesus on awhile, to recruit his health. We the earth, when, All kings shall have had quite an interesting Sabfall down before him; and all nations bath School since May last, till the shall serve him. And his righteous last few weeks. A good many have reign is to continue as long as the been sick from the long continued

sun and moon endure; even through dry, and excessively hot weather. It out all generations. His ememies are is cooler now, and we expect our vanquished, the righteous flourish. school to increase again. We meet His reign is universal; Satan's kingin our new church, which is still undom on the earth is demolished. His finished, though we expect, God name shall flourish as long as the willing, the work will soon be resun; men shall be blessed in him; all sumed, as there are some funds on nations shall call him happy. Then hand, and we are praying for more. the serpent's head is bruised, when, We feel grateful to every one who through many ages, the descendants has given us aid in our endeavor to

of Eve no longer believe or obev build a house of worship, both to him.. 🖼 In Psalm 86: 9 it is said, All na tions whom thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord; and shall glorify thy name. Passing by other promises, let it be observed that besides the 35th chap. of Isaiah, most of the prophecy from the 40th to the 62d, inclusive, is devot-

> tions of the reign of Jesus by his _____ Gen. Rosser. gospel and the Holy Spirit among INDIAN OUTRAGES. men on the earth. Promises so exten-The following report of Indian sive cannot be copied now, but one roubles, from San Francisco, under or two must be considered. Chap. date of October 15th, we clip from Rice on the 18th or 19th. 53: 1-9 describes the humiliation the Elmira Advertiser: and sufferings of the Lord of glory. Advices from Tucson, Arizona The remainder of this chapter and Territory, of Oct. 8th, say that on the next two exibit the result of the 13th of September the Apache Indians attacked Hughe's ranche, those sufferings. He shall see of the travail of his soul and shall be satisfied. By the knowledge of himself farm. shall my righteous servant justify | Lieut. Hall, of the Fifth Cavalry, many, for he shall bear their iniqui-Gabra and her children were behand een at New Albany. ties, etc. sieged by the Indians, and found Besides other considerations, the the savages one hundred strong, unparalleled sacrifices, labors, sufferarmed with breech-loading guns. ings and achievments of Jesus in bedefied the troops. half of the human family, do peculiarly entitle him to be their Saviour and Sovereign. And how many, or MRS. R. E. ESHLEMAN. what portion of the whole race, will satisfy such love or adequately but were attacked, and Sergeant stairs. Stewart, Corporal Wm. Nation, pri-MILTON. reward such condescension, sacrifice, vates Edward Carr and John Walsh, and labor as his? Will the "few" were killed. saved from sin and wrath, content Lieuenant Hall had received him? Shall finite malice, destitute of all manner of right or claim, be permitted to secure the eternal ruin of the many; and infinite love, with was sent to all military posts south struggle. of the Gila river on the same day of the murder of the soldiers. Gen-Dragoon mountains with the noted ous arrangements of divine grace, be pache Chief Cochise, trying to of the Treasury: induce him to go to the reservation. How happens it that Omnipotence tains, with a herd of stolen cattle, attacked a party of miners, thirty s so weak, and a dependant creature so strong? that finite cunning and and that divino longings and eninstances given their deavors to save the lost, who were munition. made in the image of God, that they FIRES.-A fire broke out on the ever, prove so inefficient, so feebly evening of October 18th, at Sandussuccessful? Love, that travailed with Satan's superior officiency and building, stock, and machinery were entirely destroyed. The fire comofficial returns. municated to the lumber yards of the profoundest interest of myriads Lea and Mars, and P. Gilcher and of beholding intelligences ! Incred-ALFRED. ible! Impossible! Intolerable! Insurance \$20,000. About one hun-Elmira Advertiser says : But read the 60th, 61st, and 62d dred men are thrown out of employ-The steam saw and plaining mill ALETH. of R. J. Lehman, Philadelphia, Pa.; A LETTER FROM W. S. POST. COLLINSVILLE, 111., Oct. 8th, 1872. Waynwright and Bryant's wharf, ELD. M. B. KELLY, Villa Ridge, Ill.: My Dear Brother,-I feel myself | were burned Oct. 20th. The fire highly honored by your addressing originated in the engin room of your letters "On the Sabbath" to the saw mill. Loss \$50,000. Insured. Wyckenburg, in November. me, which I find in the SABBATH The Vulcan Rolling Mills at Cincinnati, O., were totally destroyed RECORDER among the slain. True, we have not met for some by fire on the 16th of October. CLAIMS FOR WAR LOSSES .- Britmission, is regarded as of vast importance, in view of the number of Christ, and of the admiration which army, and he claims \$200,000 for it. robbers. Whether he makes the claim on ac-I entertain for your excellent quali-

SABBATH REFORM LABORS. if at all. under coercion. The open-Under date of Johnstown, Cum-berland Co., Ill., Oct. 2d, 1872, Eld. sent a pleasing prospect. N. Y. Daily Witness. M. B. Kelly reports for the remain-

der of the quarter, ending Sept. LOSS OF THE PROPELLER LAC L. 30th, as follows:

Two persons were seriously burned, BELLE.---The Propeller Lac La Belle "After sending my last report, I | which left Milwaukee. Wis., on the went to Unionville, Massac county, evening of October 18th, sprung a and to the neighborhood of New leak about midnight, and made water Liberty, in Pope county. One rapidly. The second Engineer rebrother, who commenced keeping the Sabbath last winter while I ports that "there were about 25 passengers on board, including seven ladies and three children. The opposition. There was some sickcrow worked hard all night to pre ness among them, so that all could vent the vessel from sinking and not attend meeting. I had to make threw considerable cargo overboard my stay short on account of sickness but all to no purpose; finding the steamer about to sink; they prepar

in my own family. Bro. Cottrell had preceded me there. I preached ed to take the life-boats, of which on the Sabbath question, in the New | there were five. Into one of these | to Keokuk, Iowa. His last opera-Liberty Baptist Meeting-house, on five of the ladies were put with a Sixtli-day evening, Aug. 30th. Bro. good crew to manage it. The men, such time with them as they can C. afterward informed me that a however, were tired, having worked young man was present who had hard all night, with nothing to eat the merchants of the place contrib- position and delivery. been considerably exercised on the and suffered from cold. uted about \$4,000.

When the last boat left the steamsubject. He had made arangements to haul wood on the following day, er I saw five men left on her. When but on listening to the discourse, he she went down I saw four of them decided to keep the Sabbath, and in the water and one clinging to a piece of timber. I think they must accordingly the business planned have been lost, ns we could give them | Bethlehem,* Pa., Oct. 16th, charged was postponed. On account of the sickness mentioned, the organization no assistance without danger of of a church was not completed, but swamping the boat. Two of the five will be, I think, at an early day. boats drifted towards Kenosha." have a hope that arrangements will The latest reports indicate that be made with the Missionary Board there must have been five or six to enable Bro. Cottrell to devote a

persons lost. portion of his time to that field. I rrived at home Sept. 1st, and

FIGHT WITH CAMANCHES.-Under through Divine goodness, found the health of my family improved. On date of Oct. 15th. Lieutenant Genthe 5th. I went to Pleasant Hill. eral P. H. Sheridan forwards the fol-Here the prospect is brighter than lowing report to the Adjutant Genat the time of my visit in June last, eral of the Army: though there was now considerable

Col. Mackenzie's command had a been arrested on suspicion of con-"The Yearly Meeting was a pleasfight with some Camanches on the nection with the Waterford bank ant season, and seemed to make a north fork of the Red River, killing good impression. One was added to twenty-three Indians, whose bodies the church, and some others have were found, and captured the camp commenced keeping the Sabbath. and over one hundred and twenty. | from the prisoners, but denies hav-

From this meeting, I proceeded dione squaws and children. those who have done much, and those rectly to the Anniversaries, where it In addition to the killing of Lieut. who have done little. One instance was my privilege to enjoy a precious Crosby, Col. Stanley reports that of help received, is especially worthy love feast.' From there, I went Lieut. Lewis D. Adair, of the Tweno Farina, to assist in the interesting services in connection with the ordination of their new pastor. From thence, I came to this place, where I tions, with encouraging indications. I desire continued prayer for myself ed to the most encouraging descripand the cause of truth

sickness

This all occured near Heat River, others more or less injured. ice, any thing wanted in the line of Thy little crib so empty stands. readers of this paper wish to get a died on the morning of Oct. 18th at price will have the medicine sent free by Thy carriage too, we see. And many things that once wer Remind us oft of thee. HARDWARE. Crossing, 44 miles from Rice. Lieut. mail or express. Also samples sent free to any who desire. ETHRIDGE, TUL-Woodstock College, near Baltimore. real thread lace collar, cheap, they N. B.-We will sell goods for ready pay or on short credit, as low as the same qua-ity of goods can be bought elsewhere; and Adair's body will be brought in. ROLLING MILL BURNED.-The rollmay get them where we did, from Col Stanley's command will be at ing mill buildings of the Cambria ord, teach us so to live, That when 'tis ours to die. Ye'll meet our darling Lena Bell. Beyond the starry sky. L LER & CO., Rome, N. Y. SPECIAL NOTICES. Mrs. Hannah Wheeler, whose name TZ ING'S 25 CENT BITTERS. arrant everything to be as represent Works, at Johnstown, Pa., were THE YEARLY MEETING of the New is familiar to many readers of the Besides our Complete Stock of burned on the morning of October TING'S 25 CANT BITTERS will Increase the MURDER IN MADISON, IND .- Hen-Jersey Churches will be held at Shiloh, RECORDER. LETTERS. STOVES Appetite, Relieve Dyspepsia, Remove-Biliousness, Purify the Blood. 13th. The buildings covered about ry Armstrong came to his death in commencing on Sixth-day before the third We have read with interest the J. E. N. Backus, U. Smith, V. Hull STOVE FURNITURE five acres of ground, and the loss is Sabbath in November, (the 15th.) at 10t M. Jones, M. B. Kelly, L. C. Rogers, T o'clock A. M. Introductory Sermon by Stillman, E. S. Woolworth, N. Ward WILL NOT CURE EVERYTHING a mysterious manner on the evening TEN WARE. Editorial correspondence from Norestimated at \$400,000, with an in-HOYT & GORDON, Gen. Ag'ts, near Crittaden, killed a Mexican and | of October 17th. The evidence be-TRON thern Illinois, and Iowa. We feel C. C. Stillman, Z. Campbell, J. M. Todd D. E. Maxson. The public are cordially surance of \$100,000. The fire is Rochester, N. Y . C. Rogers, E. R. Clarke, D. Tickner, STEPL, proud of our State, when we read stole the animals belonging to the fore the coroner's jury showed that invited to attend. W. B. GILLEITE. E. Nelson, Mrs. E. H. Bancroft, O. Whitford, B. Clark, J. C. Crandall. Armstrong had not lived amicably supposed to have been accidental. NAILE. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. such flattering reports of its capacity ed Mowville Bay, having pre-ARE you afflicted with Dyspepsia' GLASS with his wife for some time past, and as a fruit and grain growing section Liver Complaint Loss of Annetite or Sick v taken on board a pilot, (for went to the ranche, where Mrs. that during the last two weeks he SENTENCE OF A MURDERER.-Er-RECEIPTS. Headache? Use KENNEDY'S TONIC. I Fruit has been very abundant here, 66 HAND STAMPS," ALL VA-rictics. Circulars free. Agents wanted. W. H. H. DAVIS, Manufactur. - AND -land L. Parker was arraigned at Buf- cures. Price, \$1. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER Returning to his home, on the falo, N. Y., on the 15th of Oct., for GENERAL HARDWARE. but the drouth has done much damare acknowledged from week to week in evening mentioned, and divesting the murder of Margaret Davis, on EST J. M. STILLMAN will take a few the paper. Persons sending money, the We call your special attention to the for age to corn and potatoes. Hoping scholars in Harmony and Counterpoint to which is not duly acknowlors, 79 Nassau St., New York. lowing now in season receipt of which is not duly acknowl-edged, should give us early notice of the omission. No receipt under this the RECORDER may continue to in-They retired to the mountains and stairs to his wife's room, when, as the 15th of June last. He pleaded teach by mail. Terms reasonable. Ad-MOWING MACHINE SECTIONS. DUILDERS.-SEND STAMP crease in usefulness, and do much dress, Alfred Centre, Allogany Co., N. Y., F ALL RINDS **B** for Illustrated Catalogue on Build-ing. A. J. BICKNELL & CO., 27 Warren St., New York. she says, he beat and abused her, guilty of murder in the second dehand hareaftar, will be understood to ex-RIVETS. A sergeant and five men were dis- and dragged her down stairs. gree, and was sentenced by Judge good for the cause of the Sabbath of for a few wester. tend back of Vol. 38, No. 27. GUARDS & GUARD BOLTS patched to warn the farmers of When at the foot of the stairs, Mrs. Lamont, to imprisonment for life. Pays to Ve the Lord, I close. WHAT IS VEGETINE ?-It is a com-1 25 2 59 1 25 SCYTHES. O. Burdick, Alfred Centre. Sonata Valley of the presence of the Armstrong screamed, and her husound extracted from barks. roots and A GENTS | SOMETHING NEW SCYTHE SNATHS The prisoner is 37 years old. herbs. It is Naturo's Remedy. It is per-lectly harmless from any bad effect upon D. Benjamin, Scio. 799 F. Margeson, 125 R. E. Lanphear, Berlin. 200 J. Randolph, Wirt Centre. 150 J. A. Langworthy, LittleGenesce, 125 N. H. Langworthy, Westerly, R. J., 125 Mrs. E. H. Bancroft, Camden, Del., 250 Chas. Smith, Houston City, Minn. 250 D. Tickner, Marquette, Wis. 125 hostile Indians near Hughe's ranche, band releasing his hold, she went up 6 salable articles, sell at VILLA RIDGE, Ill., Oct. 3d, 1872. GRIND STONES AND HANGINGS sight. Catalogues and he system. It is nourishing and strength HORSE FORKS. WANTED. Verv soon afterwards, hearing a one sample free. N. Y. MANUFACTURING CO. ACCIDENT IN LOUISVILLE, KY.ning. It acts directly upon the blood. PULLEYS. In a recent number of the Janespistol shot, Armstrong was found A new building, four stories high, t quiets the nervous system. It gives you 21 Courtlandt St., N. Y. MANILLA BOPE &c. lying outside the back door with a being erected in Market street, fell good, sweet sleep at night. It is a greet panacea for our aged fathers and mothers; ville Wis. Gazette, we find the fol-HORSE RAKES. bullet hole at the corner of his left. **OUNTY TOWNS.-AGENTS** lowing local news: . about seven o'clock, P. M., on Oct. for it gives them strength, quiets their HAND RAKES. J wanted for each County in New York orders from General Howard not to eye, his forehead covered with bruisfire on the Indians in the mountains es, and one of his hands somewhat 11th, crushing in the rear part of nerves, and gives them Nature's sweet We attended chapel exercises at H A W L E State, for Tyler's Life of Chief Justice PITCHFORKS. в. leep-as has been proved by many an Taney. "A work which ought to be read GRAIN CRADLES, EAST SIDE CENTER-ST., the college one morning last week, unless he found them engaged in | lacerated, showing that the deceased | two adjoining houses, in one of which aged person. It is the great Blood Puri-Herald. For particulars, apply to GEO GEBBIE & CO, corner Nassau and Spruce eight persons—at supper at the time -were buried in the ruins; six of first is a southing remedy for our child dren. It has relieved and cured thou-sands. It is very pleasant to take; every child likes it. It relieves and cures all Here for reare shinned most of the MACHINE OIL, &c., &c. actual outrages. The same order had been engaged in a violent | eight persons-at supper at the time and were agreeably surprised to find the room well filled with young la-RAGS. OLD METALS, and most kinde Streets, New York. dies and gentlemen, who have come the fraternal regard of the Elder PRODUCE taken in ex f FARMER Has for years shipped most of the line Butter he buys, directly to a Newburgh GOVERNMENT CAUTION .- Secreta- | of whom were fatally injured. from all points of the compass to Brother superadded, together with diseases originating from impure blood. Try the VEGETINE. Give it fair trial for WHO WANTS EMPLOYchange. avail themselves of the advantages the costly provisions and stupenderal Howard was at this time in the ry Boutwell has addressed the fol-W MENT ?- No book ever sold like MARK TWAIN'S "ROUGHING IT;" 80,-MILO BURDICI J. CHANDLER GHENN. (Orange county) Barge, that lays four days of each week in New York, and for your complaints; then you will say to your feiend, neighbor and acquaintance. of this school. We have been fa-ACCIDENT ON THE CENTRAL PAlowing letter to the Third Auditor RAILWAY all strictly fine Butter, in Tubs, Return Palls, and Firkins, gets the best Orango 000 printed in six months. Old Agents often make \$25 a day; new ones can make miliar with the institution for the CIFIC RAILROAD.---An eastward Try it; it has cured me." past fifteen years, and to the best of able to obtain the salvation of only bound passenger train on the Cen-ADSTRACT OF TIME TABLE, \$5 to \$10 casily on this book. Try it once and see. We want 1,000 more agents; Sir,-You are requested to suscounty prices. He will receive, receipt for, and pu our remembrance have never seen so | the few? and then set down in help-Apaches from Santa Rilla moun- pend action upon the claims for tral Pacific Railroad ran off the NEW YORK MARKETS-OOT. 22, 1872. Adopted June 8d, 1878. and see. We want 1,000 more agents; don't be afraid to apply—old and young. Women do splendidly with it. For full-information, address AMERICAN PUB-LISHING CO., Hartford, Conn. fine a class of students in attendance | less satisfaction with such a result? nico shipping order, all fine packages left with hlm (on Mondays or Thursdays) by stores and supplies furnished ostenstrack near Truckee on the night of ASHES New and Improved Drawing Hoom and Sleeping Coaches, combining all Model Improvements, are run through on all Trains between Salamanca, Rochester, Bufas we found there upon this occasion. ibly for the use of the army, in all They are to a large extent men and Oct. 13th, and wrecked the baggage express same evening, have them on the BUTTER. miles from Tuscon, and robbed them cases where the required returns and mail car. Three of the employ-Pearls.... of all their animals. Two of the miners are missing the Indians are armed with the pet kind of breech-loading guns and fixed amrge next morning, make prompt returns women who are preparing to fill their for the net proceeds, say in ten to twenty days, advance liberally, if required, do the GENTS WANTED .- \$75 to places in the coming age, and their falo, Niagara Falls, Suspension Bridge, moral character and literary attain- skill out-general infinite wisdom? work and run all riske, for 50c. each, for Tubs and Pails, and \$1 for Firkins : ex-A \$250 PER MONTH everywhere nale and female, to introduce the GENU-Ċleveland, (Jincinnati and New York. 23 @ 27 @ 34 @ ments, which are being developed 32 28 EASTWARD. INE IMPROVED COMMON SENSE FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. This press freight, \$1 per hundred. and trained under the direction of firkins,..... Western, firkins, prime..... STATIONE. |No. 12* | No. 8 | No. 6 | No. 18 @ able and talented teachers, in con-22 84 THE cotton factory at Middletown, HE BEST BOOK machine will stitch, hem, fell, tuck, quilt, cord, bind, braid and embroider in a most Leave Dunkirk 1.10PM 10.00PM 7.10AM 10.00AM Little Valley 2.87 " 11.88 " 8.50 " 11.55 " certificates and receipts for forage nection with their natural abilities. CHEESE. N. Y., owned by Winn & Weaver of superior manner. Price only \$15. Fully lidensed and warranted for five years. We and other supplies, dating them years will entitle them to places in the might love him and enjoy him for-THE EUTERPIA. Cincinnati | 9.45 " | 6.45AM | State factory, com. to prime 11 @ 14 New York; was destroyed by fire BY JAMES BARTERY . iconsed and warranted for five years. before the time when they were act-Cleveland | 7.25AM | 3.45PM front rank of the world's workers. COTTON.
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ually made, in order to bring them | on the 16th of Oct., together with Is the best, because the most useful will pay \$1,000 for any machine that will Mrs. Babcock, wife of Abel Bab-161@ 194 191@ **2**14 Ordinary.... Low to good middlings..... sew a stronger, more beautiful, or more ing book yet issued. It contains cock, died last Wednesday after-for a world that was lost, satisfied ky, O., in the dry-room of the Wool- within the scope of their official authe stock and machinery. elastic scam than ours. It makes the "Elastic Lock Stitch." Every second CHURCH MUSIC worth handle works, by which the thority, thus leaving an open door FUNEREAL MUSIC, SACRED AND SECULAR CHORUS "Elastic Lock Stitch." Every second stitch can be cut, and still the cloth can-FLOUR AND MEAL. for collusion and fraud, in the ab-Flour, superfine...... 5 95 @6 40 She leaves a large circle of sorowing GOLD closed in New York, Octo-WITH AND WITHOUT ORCHESTRAL ACCOMPANIMENTS not be pulled apart without tearing it. 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Southern choice to beat The most perfect because the most Co. Loss estimated at \$71,000. Oct. 5th, from San Francisco, the county a few weeks ago, which the wife of one John Walker identified ple and officient School of Musical OOK HERE!-THE ANNALS Elder N. V. Hull has returned struction ever invented. of medicine bear no record of such Forward \$1 25 for a Specimen Copy, an A dispatch has just been received from an extended trip to the West, as the bones of her husband. The fame in the cure of Scrofula, Skin Dis-eases and Humors, as that of the GREAT inco yourself. J. C. CRANDALL, Publisher. Corn Meal, Jersey..... 3 85 @8 90 which was also a wedding tour. His chapters of Isaiah, and see what enfrom Gov. McCormick, of Arizona, coroner decided such to be the fact. 0.40, Carrollton 10.03, Vandalia 10.80, All Western 3 10 @3 55. saying that the attack of Colonel SHOSHONEES (Indian) REMEDY-THE gany 11.03, Olean 11.45, Hinsdale 19.85 P people gave him a reception on his couraging things are spoken of the A paper containing an account of Friendship, N. GRAIN. return to Alfred which showed that | Zion that is to be. REAL BLOOD PURIFIER. For the cure of diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, and Blad-Cuba 1.15, Friendship 2.23, Belvider Mason on the Apache-Mohaves, is the inquest by some means or other Wheat, No. 2 Spring 1 50 @1 50 Established 1860. DANDAL H. FOOTE & (10 4.26, Andover 5.45, Alfred 6.35, Almond 7.00, and arriving at Horneltstille at 7.35 P. M. the most important blow ever dealt | was sent to Glasgow, Scotland, and they rightly appreciate their talent-ed and able pastor, and the whole-No. 1 Spring. 1 63 @1 64 Winter, red Western 1 58 @1 65 der, it is beyond money and price; and is an angel of mercy to those suffering from Costiveness, Fomale Weakness, Rheumawith the stables of the Knickerbock- to the hostile Indians in that Terria letter was subsequently received BANKERS AND BROKERS. Amber Western.... 1 68 @1 75 White Western.... 1 75@ 3 05 er Ice Company and the lumber on | tory. It is now known that most of | souled noble-hearted man. May his from that place, written by John 70 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. VESTWARD. tism, or any nervo discase. For Billous-ness, Headache, Dyspepsia and Debility, it stands pre-ominently, at the head of all the murders and robberies are to be Walker himself, stating that the GOLD, STOCKS AND BONDS BOUGHT church and the community long en-Malt, Canada..... 1 25 @1 85 AND SOLD ON COMMISSION. REFERENCES-Jay Cooke & Co., N. Y joy his ministrations and profit by charged to them, and that at least STATIONS. | No. 1 | No. 5 | No. 3* | No. 3 bones could not possibly be his. The Barley two of the killed participated in the Leave New York Jersey City his labors - Valley Times, Hornells-: 46 @ : 46 @ Ontario county people are in a quan-D.00AN 21.00AN 7.00PM 7.00PM 7.00PM fechanics Banking Association, or any old other remedies; and in Primary Consump-Banking House or Commercial Agency in tion positively gradually cures the disease. massacre of the Loring party near dry as to whom they do belong to. Rye, Western..... Iorn'lisville| 8.88pm | 2.52 " | 7.40AM | 2.40 A Troy urchin would be a Mexi-State..... Corn, Western mixed..... N.B.-Pamphlet on "WALL STREET phatically true; warranted so. Try it AND ITS OPERATIONS" furnished free once. For sale everywhere, KENYON, TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION. number of those who lately left Arrive at 631@ can vaquero, so he got a rope, tied -65 Buffalo 1150 " NiagaraFalis 12.6AM 0.20 " 7.10 " 11.20 * 11.00 "Thy ways are past finding out. Thy truth shall continue unto all generations." Dale Creek reservation, were found 65**1**@ 68 @ vellow.... one end of it around his body, and POTTER & CO., Syracuse, N. Y., Gen. Agts. white..... on application
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Leare then lassoed a cow with the other THEAP FARMS! Many years ago, there went a HAT: THEUNIVERSAL MICROend. A short time afterward a New, retail. 1 20 @1 50 On the line of the UNION PACIFIC lone Sabbath-keeping family from years. I feel grateful to you, how- The fire communicated to and de-BANK ROBBERY .- The Saratoga kind-hearted passer-by untied from SCOPE.-The best Low Priced Mi-.1.00 @1 05 75 @ 85 shipping..... Illinois to Central Iowa, and settled ever, for the manner in which you stroved the store, mills and saloons cone ever made, exceedingly useful for County Bank, at Waterford, N. Y., the end of the rope a mud-bedaubed,
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That it contains Instructions that will teach them to read music readily. lustrated Edition of ROBINSON CRUSOE It is as though old Eng ing Elder of the North Ohio Con-ference, and was also a member of the committee charged with the in-vestigation of the New York Book Vestigation of the New York Book their work, among other things teaching the people that the seventh Practices of the Baptists," I will "If it shall turn out that British day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy carefully and prayerfully consider subjects residing in the South, who God, and in due time, a Sabbath- the question, "Was the Sabbath subjects residing in the South, who ther sign-boards and write Commerce !- Commerce!! vestigation of the treat to introduce the recent difficulty. The recent is the preparation of this paper that death of his two daughters is supposed to have brought on insanity. Be erased or chemically removed the leaves a widow. It is the preparation of this paper that town, R. I. In Westerly, R. I. 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D., of the Episcopal Church, died at his residence in Newburyport, Mass., Oct. 18th, aged eighty-four years. meet this band-to behold the falling the shining light that shineth more argued that American citizens who mancs. never joined the rebellion are as Beggage will be shecked only on Daka ets purchased at the Company's ellest JNO X ABOUT tear, (not of sorrow, but of joy,) to and more unto the perfect day," much entitled to indemnity as Brithear them testify of the satisfaction ish subjects, and if this is conceded ish subjects, and if this is conceded ish subjects, and if this is conceded ish subjects and if this is conceded is subjects and if this is conceded if the subject is subjec braced and practiced, the prospect ville, Illinois. few joined the rebellion; or did so - Constant and Carrier Color Color Sounds and Do Ale Arn Dansart a constant, dra Thair Ar There is the desire of the einen hinr er einer felte lere inden eine einer einer genegen. 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In Milton, Wis., Oct. 15th, 1872, by-Eld. On the afternoon of Oct. 10th, as FIRE AT SING SING. A fire in James W. Woods, clerk in the Old Sing Sing, on the night of Oct. 9th, Colony railroad office in Boston, was consumed twelve stores in the busipassing from the paymaster's room ness part of the town, embracing, in

to the treasurer's office, on the same Eld. Z: Campbell, Mr. MARTIN floor and but a few yards distant, he and Miss A. E. PALMER. was knocked down and robbed of four thousand dollars. The robber DIED. In Brookfield, N. Y., Oct. 9th, 1872.

CARRIE ROGERS; aged 15 years and 2 None but a Vermonter, they think days. The deceased was a daughter of n Washington, would have written than C. and C. M. Rogers, and grand-child o the pension office as follows: f Truman C. Rogers. On the 13th day 'Have my name dropped from the of August, a dog that was passing her, bi her in the right arm, from which the arm pension rolls, as I can do nearly as turned a dark color from the elbow down to the hand. The family physician gave my heart that I can do without it her medicine, and the arm was in a gree etter than the government can pay measure restored. On Sunday evening, Ser 29th, unmistakable symptoms of "rabies

commonly called "hydrophobia," app and on the 9th of October she dicd. scene of terror, for what else can I call i has been the most heartrending of any thing among us for a long time, perhaps it has never been eugalled. The father died several years ago, and the mother and five children, and a son in-law, are overwhelmed with sorrow, at the fearful calamity that has come upon them. Carr

was a smart, intelligent girl, and a mem ber of the Sabbath School. "In such a hour as ye think not, the Son of Man J. M. T cométh. In Brookfield, N. Y., Oct. 13th, 1872,

congestion of the brain, Miss CARRIE B. WHITFORD, aged 23 years. She was the laughter of Silas and Mary B. Whitford, n earnest Christain, a consistent momber of the 2d Soventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield. She felt that death would ring her sweet release, said she was "going on a long, and pleasant journey," and died in the Christian's peace and hope. Brief ser-vices were hold on the 15th inst., and at the grave, the choir sung "The Angel's Thus another of our loved one has passed over the river.

J. M. T. In Milton, Wis., Oct. Sth, 1872, of typhoi dysentery, LUCY ANN BABCOCK, wife of was stopped by two highwaymon The deceased united with the Seventh-day three miles north of Pelasant Var Baptist Church of Seatt W ley, Montana, and the passengers ago, with her companion; and though they robbed of seven thousand dollars. since, they did not remove their church momborship. Sister Babcock gave evi-dence in her daily deportment of being a

The latest official returns of the sincere Christian; and in the near approach Berlin post office shows that two of death, expressed herself as feeling happy and rosigned. The deceased was the mother of twelve children, seven whom survive her. On account of partial olindness, she was but little from home

and here or elsewhere she was uniformi kind, confiding, affectionate and flaithful "Blessed are the dead that die in the in arresting two desperate burglars

therefore he has called it "TUUE JUVENILE L. C. Rogors, THOMAS .H. ALEXANDER, of Mason City, Iowa, and ALICE M. NICHOF. SON, of Milton. SONG BOOK. Price \$5 per dozen. Single specime 50 cents.: In Ashland, Minn., Oct. 8th. 1872. JOHN CHURCH & CO., Publishers.

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one, it is thought, fatally; and propcscaped. erty to the amount of \$250,000 was destroyed. It is said to have been an incendi. ary fire. ROBERT H. YOUNG, a man with much work as ever, and feel within an extensive catalogue of aliases, a

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> At 3 o'clock on the morning o Oct. 15, a kerosene lamp exploded

EMBEZZLEMENT.-John L. Martiu, in the jewelry store of O. Reuben. near the depot in Evanston, Ill., setthe receiving teller of the Coatesting fire to the building and causville National Bank, was arrested at ing a loss of fifty thousand dollars. Insurance fourteen thousand dollars. with embezzling the funds of the One of the Mesdames Brigham bank to the amount of twenty-six

Young has been paying a visit to thousand dollars. He has been a Chicago, and they say that the comfugitive nearly two weeks, and is petitive attention shown her by disaid to have used the money specuvorce lawyers, who were anxious to lating in stocks. He is locked up in get the business of the family, was Philadelphia, and will be taken to something quite overwhelming. Coatesville for trial.

A mail conch going South, at Two OFFICERS of the city of Hud-

son, N. Y., have been arrested on a charge of permitting two men to es-

cape from their custody, who had No express treasure on board.

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form's sake). Off Green Castle it aboad a steamer-apparently re steam tug-thirty passengers. d for Londonderry. Here, the here and coast were sights long: remembered. Many of the ngers thought that the views worth the passage over the The old Castle is overgrown vy and vines and moss. The and hedges are neatly shorn, so pretty in their unrivalled ness. Not a rail, nor stump, one fence did we see. There small fields, with ripe wheat ats, (corn! in this country.) of which was in sheaf and and then such cabbages, s rutabagas and other green. The landscape is so divided. gently undulating and rising, ecedes from the sea, that the asts, and is loth to lose it and aly upon the blue of the sea. her, as in our case to drive ell into fog and scotch mist. ouses, built of stone, are mostly with ory, and we strain our eves and stoo to get a glimpse of a barn. ouses, as we have them, were be seen, nor a single field of corn, called over here, by deous name of Maize. rmed as we were with land of Ould Ireland, we were not comfortable under the continlowing of the steam whistle he evident anxiety of the n and officers in heading, for yde, with the dangers of colby outward-bound vessels e frequently. And this state ngs lasted from 12 M. to 12 dright. Lights and signals d themselves on both sides. blundering 'captain -ran his er close under the Iowa's bow, oning some excitement and Isailor-like comments. In the nd fog, the General, the Doeud myself, paced the deck, ng and fearing, till the anchor t go at the mouth of the off Greenock, and right glad e to congratulate our patient ul daptain, who, quite exfrom three days and nights ious watching and care, had ought us to a safe anchorage. ix o'clock in the morning of h September, we were steam the narrow crooked Clyde mainly by two steam tugs, leading and the other followopens a scene, which of it quite unsurpassed. The andscape of meadow, lawn, cently sloping banks walled stone, Dumbarton Castler ders of ship-building Clyde, n describe it? I cannot p-yards stretch nway for The libs-frames-enclose Il of iron, and other oralist noise of the hammers are

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 24, 1872

Misgellaneous.

AFTER THE EXOURSION

BY ALICE ROBBINS. O, mother, we've had such a happy time I couldn't begin to tell-There were hundreds and hundreds got aboard

By the time they rang the bell. The water sparkled like jewel-stones, White sails shone all around; I felt so happy I couldn't speak When the mighty boat swung round, And the flags blew out, and the boys hur-

rahed, And the band began to play, And the winds that came from the far

wide sea Seemed to sweep our cares away.

We just forgot we were poor and patched And Madalen never smiled, But the light that shone in her happy eyes Made her look like another child. And little Bessy with folded hands And a face as white as snow, It was better to see her quiet joy

Than the finest, rarest show. And the music, Mother !-- the merry tune: As we floated away, away; I thought we were going straight to heav

en, To spend one summer day.

And when we landed there wore trees Far as the eve could reach : And swings in the grove, and merry games, And a welcome word for each

I'll never forget it, mother, never ; I'll see it in my dreams-Those pretty flowers, those wildwood paths

And the purling, silvery streams. And kind hands gave us plenty of cake,

And red ripe apples and plums, And bread and butter as sweet as nuts-We never get in the slums.

Õ, mother, what good, great hearts they To give us such sweet delight! I'm sure the dear Lord will bless t

I'll pray him to, each night. And I'll never say in my soul again, When I pass their homes so fair; They have got all their hearts can wis For the poor they never care.'

And, mother, some time, oh ! some bless time.

Perhaps, when a woman grown, I'll take you out of this wretched life. Away from these alleys of stone. And I'll build you a tiny cottage, Where the sward is soft and green If I ever could *live* in the country, I'd b As happy as any queen. Out of this terrible squalor and dirt. Into the sunny air, Only to hear the birds and see

God's dear Heaven everywhere! -Independent.

SPOILING A QUARREL

Johnny stood a little time at the speak it, so I quietly said, "I'll call gate, nibbling the scallops from the Katie to bring you a chair, not being edge of his cookey; possibly he was able to stand up myself while at nursing his courage to say a kind | work; and as soon as these pans are skimmed I shall begin to churn, or word. He was waiting for Jerry White to turn round and look. rather Charley will do the work, and

"Halloo, cry-baby !" shouted Jer- I superintend it." ry, as he discovered him; "what you got there ?" "Halloo, pretty face !" retorted see how you manage affairs." Johnny, good-humoredly; "come and see. Open your mouth and shut your eyes.

And I'll give you something to make you its contents, and then snid, "Well, that cream doesn't smell old or mus-

got on so well. I thought you would, the butter collect. * Churning in the cool temperature of the cellar had my son, if you only tried a little." brought it of a good texture, and by "But didn't his fun get a spoiling rapidly reversing the crank, the butthough, mother? He meant to get me mad when he pitched me into termilk was pressed out and drawn off. A few minutes sufficed to work the snow, but I spoiled that. I guess. it all out; then several dipperfuls of He meant to make me upset him so cold water washed out, with a few he could give me a rubbing in the more revolutions of the dasher, all snow; I thought I'd spoil that, too. that remained. The salt, a table-And then, we both spoiled old Betspoonful to a quart of cream, was sey's back-ache, and 'twas good fun, as good as she blessed us for. Oh. next added, and worked in well by like Jerry well enough, mother: my favorite Blanchard.

Charley's work was now finished e's real strong at a pull !' and he could run and play, while "My dear child," said the mother. 'you may always remember that was ready to take out the butter, afthe best way to learn to like anvter first washing my hands thoroughly with Indian meal, hard soap body, and to have a good time with and hot water, then dipping them him, is to be kind as you can always,

and when he is wrong, to do some into cold water to prevent the butespecially pleasant thing for him and ter from adhering to them. "And so that's the way you make with him. So you see, Johnny butter !" cried Mrs. Seeall. "Well, there's more than one way to spoil I'm glad I came. I'll go home and

things, and a great deal of badness do likewise. I always have to churn -bad fun means mischief-may be. spoiled by taking a little pains to do myself, while my boy plays in the street. Now Ben will have to work somebody a good or give somebody a pleasure."- Children's Hour. as your. Charley does; or he won't have a mite of butter on his bread."

I begged Mrs. Seeall to take one RURAL of my swan-stamped butter cakes for her husband's dinner, and also to A CHAT UPON BUTTER.

step into the garden and gather a "May I come down cellar, and see large bundle of sweet clover from you skim cream ?" asked Mrs. Secall, the tall bushes growing by the gate. my opposite neighbor. It was not She thanked me heartily, and returnmy custom to receive my friends in ed home satisfied with her morning's the cellar, and I hesitated a moment work. And I-well, I must confess before I could cordially invite her that I rejoiced that I had been of a to descend into the lower regions. little service to her, even if it had She stood at the top of the stairs, not added to my own comfort, for it looking down upon me as I sat at a snowy white table skimming the thick, golden cream from five or six pans of rich, Alderney cream, and as

herself upon the lower step of the stairs. "There !" said she, "I came over this morning purposely to see you skim your milk pans, and learn the secret of your making the best butter in the county. On these scalding hot mornings-mercury at views of others will give his mind eighty-my butter comes as soft as an inquiring tone, which will be to lard, and not much better flavored. his benefit in all his transactions. Mr. Seeall declares that you have a One great danger in farming, repeculiar knack in making 'gilt-edgsulting largely from its isolation, is ed' butter, and so I have determined tine system, in which all thought of I was not delighted to receive a investigation or improvement is lost. call when I was going to make but-A farmer's mind should be as active ter, but luckily we do not live in the as his body, or even more so. Labor Palace of Truth, and need not always

without thought, without observation or inquiry, is such as horses or oxen perform, and a good deal of manual labor transacted in that way has brought upon farming the reproach of being a "plodding" vocation. Books, essays, discussions, club meetings-all act as a stimulus "No, no ! don't bring a chair,'

to thought, suggest inquiry and she exclaimed; "I'll look around and comparison, incite to experiments, to system and to watchfulness, and So she peered into the milk nans. in scores of ways make farming and bracelets, and who wore low standing upon the racks; lifted the more profitable, more attractive, and cover of my cream jar and smelled more "respectable"-that is, we

A NICE GIRL Though that class of girls is by no means extinct, still they are not so numerous as might be wished. There is nothing half so sweet in life, half so delightful, or so lovable as a nice girl. Not a pretty or a dashing girl;

but a nice girl. One of those lovely, likely, good-hearted, sweet-faced amiable, neat, natty, domestic creatures, met with in the sphere of "home," diffusing around the influence of her goodness, like the essence of sweet flowers. A nice girl is not the languishing

beauty, drawling on the sofa, and discussing the last novel, or opera, or the giraffeing like creature sweeping majestically through the drawing-room. The nice girl may not even play or dance well, and knows nothing about using her eyes, or coquetting with a fan. She never lan-

uishes, she is too active. She is not never dry. All flow towards the given to sensitive novels, she is too center of an immense valley which busy. In the opera she is not in front | I believe to be the Valley of the to show her shoulders; she sits quiet Nile. In this trough we have at and unobtrusive at the back of the first three large rivers; then all unite box, most likely. In fact, it's not into one enormous lacustrine river, often we discover her. Home is her | the central line of drainage, which I name Webb's Lualaba. In this

Who rises betimes and superingreat valley there are five great tends the morning meal? Who lakes. One near the upper end is makes the toast and tea, and buttons | called Lake Bembo, or, more propthe boys' shirts, and waters the flow- erly, Bangweolo, but it is not a ers, and feeds the chickens, and source of the Nile, for no large river. brightens up the parlor and sitting begins in a lake. It is supplied by a room? Is it the languisher, or the river called Chambezi, and several giraffe, or the "elegante?" others which may be considered Not a bit of it; it's the nice young sources, and out of it flows the larg-

er river, Luapula, which enters Lake Her maiden toilet is made in the Moera and comes out as the great hartest possible time, yet how river Lualaba, to form Lake Komo-charmingly done, and how elegant londo. West of Komolondo but her neat dress and collar! still in ihe great valley lies Lake Breakfast over, down to the kitch-Lincoln, which I name as my tribute

en to see about dinner, and all day of love to the great and good man long she is up and down, always cheerful and light-hearted. She nev- | lost. One of the three great rivers I er ceases to be active and useful un- mentioned, Bartle Frere's or Lufira, il the day is gone, when she will falls into Komolondo, and Lake Linpolka with the boys, or read, or sing | coln becomes a lacustrine river, and old songs, or play old tunes to her it, too, joins the central line of drainfather and mother for hours together. age, but lower down, and all these She is a perfect treasure, is a nice | united form the fifth lake, which the girl. When sickness comes it is she | slaves (sent instead of men) forced

who attends with unwearying pa-tience in the sick chamber. There the Unknown Lake. By my reckonthat of falling into a plodding, rou- is no risk, no fatigue that she will ing, the chronometers being all dead, not undergo; no sacrifice that she it is 5° of longitude west of Speke's will not make. She is all love, all position at Ujiji. This makes it devotion. I have often thought it probable that the great lacustrine would be happiness to be ill to be river in the valley is the western watched by such loving eyes, and branch of Petherick's Nile, the Batended by such fair hands.

har Ghazal, and not the eastern One of the most strongly marked branch, which Speke, Grant, and characteristics of "a nice girl" is ti- Baker believed to be the river of diness and simplicity of dress. She the neatest of neck ribbons, bound with the most modest little brooch in

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tion thereon to the People.

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enty-one. The sum of five hundred and such election, the inspectors thereof shall fifty-seven thousand one-hundred dollars count and canvass the ballots given relato supply the canal debt sinking fund with tive to the said proposed ame means to pay interest on the thirtleth day of September, eighteen hundred and sevthe same manner as they are required by law to canvass the ballots given for gov ernor, and thereupon shall set down in writing, and in words at full length, the enty-two, as required by section three, article seven of the constitution of the State. The sum of one hundred and twenty-four. whole number of votes given "For the thousand four hundred and fifteen dollars, proposed amendment relative to the Court or so much thereof as may be necessary, due and to be paid on final settlement of of Appeals," and the whole number of

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Egypt. If correct this would make is invariably associated in my mind | it the Nile, only, after all, the Bahar with a high frock, plain collar, and Ghazal enters the eastern arm.-Dr. Livingstone. the world. Inever saw a "nice girl" who displayed a profusion of rings

dresses and a splendid bonnet. I say again, there is nothing in the

never does make me feel pleasant to work under the surveillance of others. I do like to have my kitchen friends ?- Country Gentleman. BOOKS FOR FARMERS. Every farmer ought to have at

if you like, but there is no chair to offer you," she ran down and seated

soon as I said "Oh, yes, come down and my cellar to myself. Don't you, east a few of the standard works relating to the branch in which he is engaged. It is not at all necessary that he should guide himself "by the book," but familiarity with the

"Open your eyes and shut your | ty, but has a real nice nutty flavor. mouth," responded Jerry, "and I'll How many days has it stood ?" -" and here a snowball that was "This is the sixth day since I churnmeant for Johnny's face fell harm- | ed; by stirring the cream every time less over his shoulder. The next in- | I add any to it, it keeps fresh and stant the extra cake was struck from sweet." Johnny's hand into a snow-drift. "I keep mine six days, and it al-

to steal it."

"You like to sugar your cakes ways smells horridly," said she. with snow," laughed Johnny; "be-"Indeed !" replied I; "that will cause that's yours: mother sent it to of course make the butter both smell and taste badly. If the cream stands over thirty or thirty-six hours, before

"No. she didn't neither," answered Jerry, picking up the broken skimming, it is too old for anything what did she send it to but the swill pail. I skim milk morncookey; me for ?" ing, noon and night, taking off the

cream when the milk has just clab-"I don't know nothing about it 'cause she gave me one, I guess." bered, and then it possesses a really "She's real good, anyhow," said | delicious flavor. If, by any chance, Jerry, demolishing the cake at two | a pan has been overlooked and stood just the same as her; do you; John- | pigs. Then I always put a tableny ?"

"I don't care if I do, she makes mings that go into the cream jar, good cookeys, don't she?" and take great care not to drop the "Oh, you should see my mother's cream on the sides or edges of the jar, Christmas pies !" was Jerry's reply, inside or out, and thus it is kept per-"ain't they jolly though? What are fectly clean and sweet." you going to do this afternoon. Johnny ?"

"I'd go sledding if there was any-Johnny loaded himself upon the | ting room," said Mrs. Seeall. little new sled, and giving command to his one-horse team, went spinning |" In the early spring its walls and down the street directly to the deepest, highest drift of yesterday's and then covered with lime-wash

"Whoal haw! gee! go 'long !" shouted the driver at every step. 'Steady, Reindeer !" But just at that moment Reindeer | the shelves, table and stairs are scouraccomplish an extraordinary feat of ed down with soap and sand, and shyness, and with one mischievous | rubbed as dry as possible. By so jerk sir Johnny lay sprawling on a doing, everything is kept sweet and fresh, unbroken patch of snow.

It is very remarkable-at least the | The soap, pork, cider and vinegar reindeer seemed to think so-that barrels, are in another part of the Johnny Lapland didn't cry or scold | cellar. - I would not have, my milk or call names, or something. He pans set near them, and the kerosene only jumping up, laughed at the curi- | can is kept far away. No one can ous print his figure had made in the | make well-flavored, gilt-edged but-

"Now its your turn," said Johnny, | agreeable neighbors. I often think and Jerry, somewhat foiled by the that a great deal of bad butter is good-humor of his companion, noth- | chargeable to the grocer rather than. ing loth, took the seat of command. | to the dairywoman; for it may leave On they went, past the grocer's cor- her hands as sweet as nuts, and conner and the minister's front door, | tract all sorts of disagreeable odors and up toward where little Katy while awaiting a purchaser." Miller was always looking out of the window.

er thought of that. The kerosene "Jolly, and that's so, I declare !" barrel stands right alongside of my and possesses an intense odor of a said Jerry; "but whoa! we've got milk shelves, and Mr. Seeall has de somewhat musty turn, or, as some there." Johnny was tired by this clared several times that the butter time; he gouldn't pull up hilll. He | tasted like coal oil." wiped the sweat from his forehead,

sled with exceeding satisfaction. to themselves, all extraneous odors. There's old Betsey taking home | It is on account of this property that | he bobbed round the nearest corner | out of butter firkins, and will also just to see who might be coming; deodorize casks and firkins that are has t she got a tug, though, with not sweet," replied I. that basket? Let's give one little By this time the churn had been soft snow-ball-on her back, you scalded out and then cooled with

ice water, the cream turned in, and cial attention should be paid to the ours accidentally spilled a small "Let's give that great basket a Charley was rapidly revolving the quantity of the ottar on the leaves condition of the skin. ride," said Johnny; "you pull some dasher. Mrs. Seeall watched all the of a letter-book, several years since. and I'll pull some. Say, will you ? | operations with careful eyes, and and to this day so strong a scent re-OMELETS .- Few articles of food. while I pounded the salt, she examinations that letters copied in it by Mother says she's real good." are so readily attainable, so attrac-It was soon settled with poor Betpressure, in the ordinary way, gain | tive in appearance, and so quickly ined some bundles of dried sweet sey that the heavy basket should be clover which laid upon the upper an odor of patchouly by their brief transported to the new sled, and that | shelf of the rack, and were also scatcontact. the double team should, "honor tered among the pans; Ottar of patchouly, or, as it is bright," be dreadful careful not to generally called, essential oil of pat- | cup of milk, into which has been "Now, Mrs. Carey !" she exclaimspill off a single piece, or to let a ed, "what are these herbs? I first chouly, is largely distilled in India. stirred one tablespoonful of pound- cine itself." drop spatter the clean sweet things. thought it was some kind of mint, drop spatter the clean sweet things. thought it was some kind of mint. It comes to us in black wine bottles, red crackers and one small teaspoon-Of course it was more a frolic than a but it smells like new mown hay, holding the odd amount of twenty-ful of flour. Stir the mixture well comes of its odor, and no man can items. The value of the pack-together just before nouring in the tall what be-It comes to us in black wine-bottles, the balf-mile journey; but the and that is what your butter tastes one ounces. The value of the pack-tell what becomes of his influence ty-one thousand four hundred and thirty. In the year of our Lord, one thousand and example, that roll away from four dollars and forty-six cents, to pay the eight hundred and seventy-two, shall pro-"They are bundles of the blossom- is about seventy-five dollars at not be too hot, lest the omelet should him and go beyond his ken on their when the boys arrived. "And L don't know what good fume all the year, and is always so a half dollars per ounce. wholesale rates; or four to four and have a strong flavor of scorched but- mission. ter. Turn it, as soon as it begins to A soldier telling his mother of the terrible fire at Chickamauga, was mothers ye belong to," said Betsey, delicious to me that I perfume my in her gratitude for the help, "but linen chest with it, and also my hand. The handkerchief essence, known "set" around the edge, with a wideas " extract of patchouly," is simply bladed knife; fold it over once, and a solution of the ottar in deodorized then again, and at once lift the gridit's blessed boys ye are to save such kerchief drawer, and am often asked an aching from a poor woman's back. what perfume I use that is so please asked by her why he did not get. alcohol, a small proportion of the ot- dle, and turn the omelet upon a warm behind a tree. "Tree!" said he; My bleasing goes with ye and that ant. This season I thought it might tar of rose being usually added, which prefer being usually added, which is made with one egg in one spoon. If the best of the b 'There wasn't enough for the officers." An editor says his ancestors have been in the habit of living a hundred "Thank you !" repeated Jerry; and then the boys both concluded that it and I have been quite satisfied with years. His opponent responds by saying that "that was before the bility, added to the nameless charm | ful of milk. For an unexpected which first commended it to the lov- guest, this one egg is just the thing must be cinner time, and more tool the result?" rs of perfume.- Appleton's Journal. introduction of capital punishment." for luncheon or tea, as it is easily introduction of capital punishment. made and turned off the griddle so Public feeling pow is apt to side Well Johnsy," said his mother, The welcome sound of the splash of the buttermilk now fell upon my ear, and I hastened to scrape down the inside of the churz, and let all des leve? What is sweeter, and yet more handsomely. handsomely. A very good omelet is made by martyr is full as likely to be smothpainful to the heart, than the ferbidpreparing a mincement of boiled ham, | ered with reses as with coals. contraand the second second

Professional men, though systematically trained and educated, never hesitate to consult of life. There are others far more books and authorities when they stately, far more gorgeous, but these desire information, and surely the farmer need not hesitate to do so is where the daisy grows that we like when puzzling questions come up in to rest. his experience. They often impart

real and valuable information, and INFLUENCE OF CLIMATE ON ANIthey seldom fail to suggest something which may be of value in some way, perhaps in a way the author never Royal Society of London will be dreamed of. - Country Gentleman.

PATOHOULY.

One of the early fruits of the man economy by a change of clicommerce opened from the East, by mate, as from temperate to tropical the establishment of British rule in | and the reverse, the inquiries being India, was the introduction westward | directed toward the peculiarities of mouthfuls. "Father says you look too long, throw its contents to the of the famous Cashmere or India respiration, the pulse, temperature of shawls. These shawls, wrought by the body, kidneys and skin, and spoonful of salt into the first skim- hand with great dexterity and taste, weight and strength. In regard to from wool of a fineness and beauty before unknown in Europe, were soon in great request, and, as they were | ments, that in the tropics there is an enormously high in value, the imitative ingenuity of the West was for air, with a decrease of the num-

"What makes your cellar so sweet and dry? I do not perceive any damp, advantages of the East. The Parimouldy odors here; not a fly is to be sians succeeded in producing excel- | size, contain less blood and more air one to draw half and ride half." seen; and the air is so pleasantly cool lent counterfeits so good, it is said, in tropical than in temperate cli-"I guess I can pull some," said that, were it mine; I would bring a that unskilfur persons were deceived to the avaited skin, and liver Jerry; "get on here and let me see." rocking-chair and use it for my sit- ed, as far as appearances went; but verted to the excited skin and liver. yet there was one thing wanting. | The benefit derived in the early stage "Yes, it is pleasant," I replied. The real India shawls possessed a pe- of consumption by a sojourn in a culiar and agreeable odor, which was | tropical climate he explains in the as new to European noses as the following manner: "Residence in a ceiling were thoroughly swept down, shawls themselves were to European | warm atmosphere is followed by a demade yellow with copperas. This is eyes. This odor clung pertinacious- crease in the quantity of blood in y to the fabric, and a genuine "In- | the affected lungs, by diminished acone of the very best disinfectants, ia" unfailingly advertised itself as | tivity in the vital processes carried and keeps the rats and mice at a dis-

tance. Then once or twice a week. such by its perfume. this odor was duly inquired into, and lung-work from vicarious action of it was found to be given to the shawls | the physiologically excited skin and

by contact with an herb known to the liver; while the inhalations of mild-Hindoos as putcha-pat or patchouli, er, more equable, and less irritant clean, and there can be no bad odor. or, as it is more commonly spelled, air diminish the chances of excitepatchouly. Importation of the dried | ment and increase of distressing local herb, as an aid to the shawl-makers' inflammation, and those bronchial enterprise, naturally followed, and attacks so apt to break up old, and this led to its introduction as a per- cause the deposition of new tuberfnme into Europe, and thence to our cles. Now if we can imitate na-own country. It remains a favorite tufe's operations, and by increasing ter, if the milk stands near such dis-

in both continents to the present the temperature of a sick-room or dav. Patchouly somewhat resembles our | England, can convert it into a local common garden-sage. The ottar, or sub-tropical or tropical climate, we odorous prniciple resides in the leaves | draw no inconsiderable amount of and stems, and is easily separated by | blood from the lungs to the skin and ordinary distillation. This ottar is liver, thus relieving its over-loaded "Indeed !" exclaimed she; "Inev-

a very dense liquiid, of a yellow- capillaries, permitting freer access brown color and oily appearance, of air, and so aiding the respiratory process-a safe and sure mode , both of relieving dyspnœa and cough, and one has well said, "it smells of old aiding the vis medicatrix."

coats." To most persons it is posi-This law, according to the author, "Few persons are aware of the pe- tively disagreeable when smelled in is suggestive in relation to the naand the two boys examined the new culiarity of milk and cream to take a concentrated state; but this is equal- ture of food and to hygiene in the tropics. He calculates that, in a troply true of most other perfuming subical climate, the lungs eliminate less tances. When diffused; its charac-Miss Penny's wash," said Jerry as sour milk will take all the piny tastes ter is guite changed. The strength carbon to the extent of above an of the odor of this ottar is so great ounce in the twenty-four hours than that, mixed volume for volume with in England. Hence he infers that any other perfume, the patchouly will in hot countries the diet should be always predominate. And it is duraless carbonaceous than at home, and that, independently of the diet, espe-

ble as well as strong. A friend of

be taken immediately after She is the sweetest flower in the path the operations in the morning are completed. In some cases the odor arising from carious teeth is combinwe merely admire as we pass by. It ed with that of the stomach. If the herewith printed, as to their duties under mouth bo well rinsed with a tea- | said acts. spoonful of the solution of the chloride in a tumbler of water, the bad

odor of the teeth will be removed.-MAL ECOMOMY. Journal of Health. In the late proceedings of the

HYGIENIC RULES.----Never eat found a paper by Dr. Rattray upon when much fatigued; wait until some of the most important physiorested.

logical changes induced in the hu-Never eat just before you expect to engage in any severe mental or physical exercise. Never eat while in a passion, or when under great mental excitement, depressing or elevating. Never eat just before taking a

bath of any kind, or just before reas follows : tiring at night. Never eat between regular meals.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Speaking of pronunciation, Sheriden agreed with Walker that the pronunciation of wind should be wynd, but insisted contrary to Walkthat gold should be goold. Sheriden tells us that Swift used to jeer those who pronounced wind with a short i, by saying; "I have a for in full by act, chapter seven hundred great minnd to finnd why you pro- and sixty eight of the laws of eighteen nounce it winnd." An illiberal critic retorted this upon Sheriden by saying: "If I may be so boold, I should be glad to be tooled why you pronounce it goold."

In Arkansas a man was sentenced In Arkansas a man was sentenced hundred and forty-four thousand three to be hanged, but all the carpenters hundred and fifty-nine dollars and fiftyin the neighborhood refused to build the scaffold. As the condemned man was himself a carpenter by trade the sheriff tried to induce him | sixty-five thousand dollars, or so much to put up the gallows, but he steadfastly declared he'd be hanged if he

Judge-I fine Tim Larry \$5 for assault and battery on Pat Malone. Pat-But your Honor, I want more damages. He blacked me eye, and if I had been invited to a tea party, ward in the temperate climate of I couldn't have gone. Judge-The Court knows nothing about consequential damages. You must carry your case to Geneva.

> Judge Farwell, of Chicago, has refused to grant a divorce on the ground of the "repeated and extreme cruelty " of the husband, which "repeated and extreme cruelty" appeared to consist of a threat to shoot some indiscreet youth who was too attentive to his wife.

A man in Greenup county, Ky., finding a neighbor pinned to the ground by a tree that had fallen on his leg, lifted it up. After the excitement was over he and two others tried to lift the tree again but could not budge it.

unknown sea with a shadow of that

prophetic belief which girded up the of the appropriation of such Chenango heart of Columbus. "Them watermelons," indignant-

healthy as if they was cholera medi-

for the reception vided; and each and every elector of this the last day of December next. The attention of Town and City Elec-State may present a ballot which shall be tion Boards, Inspectors of Election and a paper ticket, on which shall be printed or written, or partly written and partly printed, one of the following forms, name-County Canvassers, is respectfully direct. ed to Chapters 700 and 757. Laws of 1872. ly: "For the act to create a State debt to

pay the canal and general fund deficiendebt to pay the canal and general fund dencen-cies," or "Against the act to create a State debt to pay the canal and general fund de-ficiencies." The said ballots shall be so folded as to conceal the contents of the ballots, and shall be indorsed, "Act in re-CHAP. 700. An Act to supply deficiencies in forme appropriations and to pay the indebted-ness of the State on account of the canals, which deficiencies and indebted-ness have been changed into liabilities lation to canal and general fund deficien-

for money borrowed to pay them, or in-to certificates of indebtedness on which § 6. After finally closing the polls of such election, the inspectors thereof shall immediately and without adjournment the State is now paying interest, and to pay the floating indebtedness of the State and the estimated liabilities for proceed to bunt and canvass the ballots given in relation to the proposed act, in the present fiscal year not yet provided the same manner as they are by mw re-quired to canvass the ballots given for for by law, and to raise money therefor by an issue of the bonds of the State, and to provide for submitting the ques governor, and thereupon shall set down in writing and in words at full length, the whole number of votes given "For the act to create a State debt;" and the whole Passed May 15, 1872 ; three-fifths being presen

The People of the State of New York, re number of votes given "Against the act presented in Senate and Assembly, do enact to create a State debt," and certify and subscribe the same, and cause the SECTION 1. To supply deficiencies subscribe the same, and cause the copies thereof to be made, certified and deliver former appropriations, and to pay the in-debtedness of the State on account of the ed, as prescribed by law in respect to the

canvass of votes given at an election for governor; and all the provisions of law in canals, which deficiencies and indebted-ness have been changed into liabilities for relation to elections, other than for mili-tary and town officers, shall apply to the Mr. Brown, have been taught to revere 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 submission to the people herein provided § 7. The Secretary of State shall, with the estimated liabilities for the presen

all convenient dispatch, after this act shall fiscal year not yet provided for by law, the following amounts are hereby appropriatreceive the approval of the Governor, cause the same to be struck off and print ed: The sum of fifty-five tho ed upon slips in such numbers as shall be hundred and one dollars and ninety-five sufficient to supply the different officers of this State concerned in notifying or in hundred holding elections, or in canvassing the hundred and seventy. The sum of two votes, and shall transmit the same to such hundred and sixty-nine thousand two hun-

§ 8. Sections five, six and seven of this dred and thirty-four dollars and eightyact shall take effect immediately upon its four cents, to pay for deficiencies in appro passage, but the second, third and fourth priations under act chapter seven hundred thereof shall not become a law and sixty-seven of the laws of eighteen until it is ratified by the people in pursuhundred and seventy. The sum of one ance of the constitution and the provisions thereof.

§ 9. This act shall be chapter seven hundred of the laws of eighteen hundred seven cents, to pay for deficiencies in appropriations under act, chapter nine hun-dred and thirty of the laws of eighteen and seventy-two. hundred and seventy-one. The sum of CHAP. 757. AN ACT to perfect an amendment to th thereof as may be necessary to meet and constitution relative to the Court of Appay the interest on the money borrowed, peals and for the extension of the ser-

or certificates of indebtedness issued. 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 to the constitution of this State was agreed sum of three hundred and ninety-three thousand seven hundred and fifty-five dolby a majority of all the members electlars and fifty-one cents, for outstanding ed to each branch of the legislature for the year one thousand eight hundred and certificates of awards of canal damages made by and expenses attending cases heard before the canal appraisers in the seventy-one; and the said amendment was duly entered on the journals of each branch of the legislature, with the yeas year eighteen hundred and seventy-one now on interest The sum of fifty thouand nays taken thereon, and referred to sand 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 last foregoingeitem luly published for three months previous mentioned. The sum of twenty-five thou to the time of making such choice in pur-suance of the thirteenth article of the sand four hundred and thirty-one dollars and ninety-nine cents, the amount of cershance of the threeman article of the constitution of this State; and whereas, said amendment was also agreed to by a majority of all the members elected to each of the said branches of the legislatificates on interest now outstanding for work done on the eastern division of th Erie canal in excess of any appropriation therefor. The sum of sixty-one thousand ture for the year one thousand eight hunsix hundred and eleven dollars and thirtydred and seventy-two, pursuant to the said thirteenth article; which said amendment one cents, the amount of certificates on in terest now outstanding for work done on is in the words following, to wit: " Relathe Champlain canal improvement in extive to the court of appeals and for the cess of any appropriation therefor. extension of the term of service of the sum of two thousand five hundred and commissioners of appeals." sixty dollars, the amount of certificates on

Resolved, (If the Assembly concur.) That the sixth artiinterest now outstanding for work done on cle of the constitution of this State be the Black River cancl in excess of any ap amended, by adding thereto the following propriation therefor. The sum of one section : hundred and twenty thousand dollars, or "§ 28. The court of appeals may order so much thereof as may be necessary; to any of the causes, not exceeding five hunpay the amount of certificates on interes dred in number, pending in that court at the time of the adoption of this provision, now outstanding and for work done on the Chenango canal extension in excess of any to be heard and determined by the comappropriation therefor, a portion of which missioners of appeals, and the legislature may extend the term of service of the was specially excepted from payment out.

commissioners of appeals, for a period not exceeding two years." Now therefore, for the purpose of submitting the said prohundred and thirty of the laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-one. The sum posed amendment to the People of this of twenty thousand dollars, or so much State. therefor as may be necessary, and now due and unpaid for work done and per-

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