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fault of the majority that the true from generation to generation, so relation of culture to common life is | that the feet of all, the humblest and so misunderstood. The scholar is the lowliest, may walk in the radilargely responsible for it; he is large- ance and not stumble. But he very ly responsible for the isolation of often carries a dark lantern. his position, and the want of sympa- Now what is the use of Greek, of thy it begets. . No man can influ- any culture in art or literature, but ence his fellows with any power who what is the good to me of your knowretires into his own selfishness, and ing Greek, is the latest question of And let the Publicans go in. Luke 18:10-13 gives himself to a self-culture which the ditch-digger to the scholarhas no further object. What is he what better off am I for your learnhas no further object. What is he what better off am I for your learn- Are curious about the clay; 1 Cor. 15: 35, 36 that he should absorb the sweets of ing? And the question, in view of The dust is good as God has made it. the universe, that he should hold all the inter-dependence of all members the claims of humanity second to the of society, is one that cannot be put perfecting of himself? This effort away as idle. One reason why the to save his own soul was common to scholar does not make the world of Goethe and Francis of Asissi; under the past, the world of books, real to I Pet. 3: 18-29

same regard for self. And where it is that it is not real to himself, but a is an intellectual and not a spiritual mere unsubstantial place of intellect. An angel of the upper light. greediness, I suppose it is what an ual idleness, where he dallies some He is the light that (lod has given. old writer calls "laying up treasures | years before he begins his task in in hell." ife. And another reason is, that

It is not an unreasonable demand while it may be real to him, while he (Receive or not, what here I say, of the imajority that the few who is actually cultured and trained, he I will not wrangle for the clay. have the advantages of the training fails to see or to feel that his culture of college and university, should ex- is not a thing apart, and that all the hibit the breadth and sweetness of a world has a right to share its blessed My hope it lies beyond the seagenerous culture, and should shed influence. Failing to see this, he is es called libraries—the thought of bles common things, and without the untutored world mocks at his which life is like one of the old land- superfineness and takes its own scapes in which the artist forgot to rough way to rougher ends. Greek put sunlight. One of the reasons poetry was for the people; Raphael why the college-bred man does not painted his immortal frescoes where meet this reasonable expectation is throngs could be lifted in thought that his training, too often, has not | and feeling by them; Michael Angelo been thorough and conscientious, it hung the dome over St. Peter's so has not been of himself; he has ac. that the far-off peasant on the Camquired, but he is not educated. An- pagna could see it, and the maiden other is that, if he is educated, he is kneeling by the shrine in the Alban not impressed with the intimacy of hills. Do we often stop to think the moon shall not give her light, from my reviewer.) his relation to that which is below what influence, direct or other, the and the stars shall fall from heaven. him as well as that which is above scholar, the man of high culture, has and the powers of the heavens shall him, and his culture is out of sympa- to-day upon the great mass of our be shaken." Verse 30: "And then take place till some forty years after tion, are upon a shoreless ocean, to thy with the great mass that needs people? Why do they ask, what is shall apper the Son of Man in heav- that age-the Jewish, had ended. pass on henceforth, forever, withit, and must have it, or it will re- the use of your learning and your main a blind force in the world, the art? lever of demagogues who preach so-The artist, in the retirement of his studio, finishes a charming, sugcial anarchy and misname it progress. There is no culture so high, no taste gestive, historical picture. The rich so fastidious, no grace of learning so man buys it and hangs it in his angels with a great sound of a red to is the end of the Christian tions uttered by Christ and his aposdelicate, no refinement of art so ex- library, where the privileged few quisite, that it cannot at this hour can see it. I do not deny that the find full play for itself in the broad- average rich man needs all the re-

of St. Veronica by the crowd of needed to soften the attritions of on him, and that the picture is doing pirations the strong materialistic in- is nevertheless an example of an cdagain; the scholar must vivify his fluences of our restless society.

One reason, as I said, for the gulf | propriated to narrow uses. But the What are the relations of culture between the majority and the select | engraver comes, and, by his mediatto common life, of the scholar to the few to be educated is, that the col- ing art, transfers it to a thousand day-laborer? What is the value of | lege does not seldom disappoint the sheets, and scatters its sweet influthis vast accumulation of higher reasonable expectation concerning | ence far abroad. All the world, in learning, what is its point of contact it. .The graduate of the carpenter's its toil, its hunger, its sordidness. with the mass of humanity, that toils shop knows how to use his tools-or | pauses a moment to look on it-that and eats and sleeps and reproduces | used to in days before superficial gray sea-coast, the receding Mayitself and dies, generation after generation, in an unvarying round, on | training in trades became the rule. | flower, the two young Pilgrims in an unvarying level? We have had Does the college graduate know how the foreground regarding it, with ih the terrible calamities then about 40, 49. discussed lately the relation of cul- to use his tools? Or has he to set tender thoughts of the far-home- to fall on that nation. This fulfillture to religion. Mr. Froude, with about fitting himself for some om- all the world looks on it perhaps for ment was limited to that generation. a singular, reactionary ingenuity, ployment, and gaining that culture, a moment thoughtfully, perhaps has sought to prove that the progress that training of himself, that utili- tearfully, and is touched with the ing the time, in verses 40 and 41 he to the kingdom of God which and sustained so many laborers for of the century, so-called, with all its zation of his information which will sentiment of it, is kindled into a speaks of two incidents that would Christ was then founding. This their Lord, from that day to this, be 24. And they hid it up till the morning, destroy the effects of his mistake which is the basement of the engine and the morning. material aleviations, has done little make him necessary in the world? glow of nobleness by the sight of have no pertinency according to the insignificant as Moses had; and it did not sink, nether and prevent its repetition by himself house, and by the time he gets there is the world? in regard to a happy life, to the There has been a great deal of dis- that faith, and love, and resolute de- second advent view. "Then shall the following. Verse 11: "Because fraction of time that remained to the the regard to a happy life, to the intere has been a great deal or dis-pleasure of existence, for the aver- cussion whether a boy should be votion, which have tinged our early two be in the field; the one shall be it is given unto you [the disciples] close of the Jewish age? "Lo, I am to day is a Sabbath unto the Lond: to know the investeries of the king- with you always even to the close of the long is a Sabbath unto the Long: to day is a Sabbath unto the Long: to know the investeries of the king- with you always even to the close of the long. The day is a Sabbath unto the Long: to day is a Sabbath unto the Long: to know the investeries of the king- with you always even to the close of the long.

This flesh, and blood, and bones, and skin,

Till Christ shall call for me, to go; Rev. 2:10 But blessed be the God of love. His love descendeth from above. The Holy Ghost to us is given, John 14:26 A steadfast anchor, reaching heaven

Heb 6.19 We cannot see the way aright Until that spirit gives us light.

The world is humbug, vain, a share, Puffed up with pride, and ovil prayer. Matt. 23:14, 1 Becomes a cloak to hide our sin,

Gen. 3:19 And let us leave it where He laid it. Luke 10:10 The blessed Christ is not of clay, John 8, 23

He rose a Spirit, pure and bright,

To guide my erring soul to heaven.

John 6:40

I hope an angel then to be, Rev. 22: 8. 9 Rev. 20: 13; 21:1

A sea on which my bark is cast. Till God shall take me home at last.

From the Advent Review and Sabbath Herald THE COMING OF CHRIST.-NO. 7.

BY S. S. GRISWOLD.

Continuing our exegesis of Matt. 24, we pass to notice the import of lem cannot be taken as a fulfillment; verse 29, and following. "Immediately after the tribulation of those forty years after that age had ended."

gether his clect from the four winds, pensation. from one end of heaven to the oth-Protestants to whom it is exhibited | est fields of humanity; since it is all fining influence the picture can exert | er." Verse 32: "Now learn a para- | end of an age or dispensation. This | torv.

ucating influence withdrawn and aphings be fulfilled.' And as if to leave no doubt concern-

netter of these inquires do I purpose to enter; thus we may not upprofile. I feel like saying "yes?" to alt the by turn cars attending to the saying "yes?" to alt the by turn cars attending to the card and the other and soles of the many. I has not escaped with both of them. I has not escaped with both of them. I has not escaped with both of them. I has not escaped y and all be taken, and the other and confident use of his powers. and the tain the cloads of heaven with the two reals and the cloads of heaven with is to be pade of classes confident. and the has no control. is a blank of has powers. and with a load of has po budy: the formed the analyses of the second g is not mere and that it had its fully fully the grades of the second g and with a load of has po budy: the formed to make the world with whe the analyses of the second g and whe start has fully defined to the second g and with a load of has po budy: and the base of the second g and the addition shall the outher that and the second g and the base of the second g and the basent control. and the basent control desset the worl to entery but we may not unprofita- I feel like saying "yes" to all the joyment of the few, but the help the one shall be taken, and the other like saying "yes" to all the joyment of the few, but the help the one shall be taken, and the other like saying "yes" to all the joyment of the few, but the help the one shall be taken, and the other like saying "yes" to all the joyment of the few, but the help the one shall be taken, and the other like saying "yes" to all the joyment of the few, but the help the one shall be taken and the other like saying "yes" to all the joyment of the few, but the help the one shall be taken and the other like saying "yes" to all the joyment of the few, but the help the one shall be taken and the other like to this text the saying time to the say in the say in the same like to the say in the same like the say in the same like the same like to the same like the same like to the same like to the same like the same certain jealousy of the schools where it is obtained, a rough popular con-tempt for the graces of learning is failure to see any connection between the world as the second is the first aorist against the conditions of y protest against the conditions of a life which make one free of the ga-steel rails, but there is arising an an gry protest against the conditions of a life which make one free of the ga-tempt for the graces of the second the sec

are said to have suffered a violent Such, I. apprehend, is the import of aion, age, when used by Christ the kingdom of their Father, and in perhaps every instance where the sitting on twelve thrones judging word occurs. It never refers to the 2 Edras 6:20 the twelve tribes of Israel, and yet | end of this earth, but always to an all of them most miserable?" age, generation, or dispensation. I apprehend that my reviewer mis-In the last paragraph of the artiapprehends the true import of "shin- | cle referred to, my reviewer calls my ing forth" in the kingdom of God. attention to the verb that denotes To shine forth in the kingdoms of a progressive congang of Christ. I There appears no organized opposi- day, when of course, even the wild- Lean on the staff every day; feed on this world may require one to be shall notice that verb when I come tion to the introduction of Aaron's est flying imagination could not held in high repute among men, to | to the consideration of the coming of | occupy positions of worldly ambi- the Lord in the epistles, and in my tion, to be called of men, Rabbi, to next, shall continue the examination inherit large earthly possessions, to of chapter 24 and 25 and other chapenjoy wordly prosperity, to be well | ters of Matthew, and also the other spoken of by all men. gospels, before entering on the

That is the way the men of the world shine forth. But Christ's REMARKS. kingdom is not so. In the kingdom If any one really supposes that by

of their Father, the apostles were to | the end of the world, Adventists unty, suffering, rejoicing in tribulation. death. Thus did the apostles plainly stated, to have the privilege "shine forth in the kingdom of of correcting that misapprehenson. vated to thrones in the estimation aright; but, purified and renewed, it to find them neglectful of the Sab-

which they were cast, and no weep- | and the cannon of inspiration, to be | ing and wailing, except by the dis- complete, must inform us respecting

ciples of Christ, who were subjects of The commencement, course, and terhand. The destruction of Jerusa- the latter. for that did not take place till some pensation or age ever to end? If so, days shall the sun be darkened, and (The italics are mine-the quotation where is the record of it, and under

en: then shall all the tribes of the My reviewer says he is happy to ag- out change, the kingdom of God esearth mourn, and they shall see the | rec with me as respects the meaning | tablished, the rightcous shining forth | Son of Man coming in the clouds of | of the words, hosmos and aion, and | therein; the bad gathered out, and | hath commanded, Gather of it every man heaven with power and great glory." | that aion means age instead of | burned, and all the promises fulfill-Verse 31; "And he shall send his world; but he thinks the age refer- ed; and that the prophetic declaratrumpet, and they shall gather to- | rather than the Jewish .age or dis- | tles, pertained exclusively to the generation in which they lived, and

The end of the world, then, is the were all accomplished in their hisble of the fig-tree: When his branch my reviewer admits. The end of We are decidedly averse to the common life, and guide to nobler as- missionary work in his house; but it is yet tender, and putteth forth the world then, as mentioned in idea that our times are thus left out leaves, yo know that summer is nigh." Matt. 13: 40, and 24: 3, is not the end of consideration. We want to know

Verse 33: "So likewise ye, when ye of this mundane system as the Ad- what partains to our age, what proshall see all these things, know that | vents have mentioned. This is just | phetic fulfillments concern us personit is near, even at the doors." Verse as I have all along maintained. Hav-34: "Verily I say unto you, This ing thus by agreement settled the our day, and our corresponding duty. stank; and Moses was worth with them. the idiom of the language allows, to generation shall not pass, till all these | meaning of the word aion to be age, | And if we thought that the Scripand not this physical earth, let us | ture record all pertained to the past, Here we have the Saviour's sol- see if we can ascertain to which we would, with the spiritualists, enemn declaration that the events of the ages, the Jewish or Christian, tomb it with the long buried nations day they gathered twice as much breat, above named were near at hand; the word refers to in the parable of of antiquity to which it pertained,

they were immediately to take place | the wheat and tares. See Matt. 13: | as an obsolete and useless book. "Lo. I am with you always," said

The main thought running through | Christ to his disciples, "even unto | the whole of the 13th chapter of the end of the world." Must this Matthew to verse 53, relates grand promise, which has comforted

IL Was the Sabbath as given to Israel in the Desert, a New Institution, or was it an Old One Re-established and cases of predication, where it must, deny it food if starving. So our Enforced ? If it was old, still many of the But it is used as soon as the form of ample provision for the sorest needs, Israelites may have been ignorant or | the sentence will allow, in verse 29. | neglectful of it. As a nation, they Months after, it is here said, "And heart bruises; a crumb for all heart clung to the idolatries of Egypt. so the people rested on the seventh hunger; a staff for every weak hand. calf. They required not miracles suppose the Sabbath still unknown, alone, but mortal plagues to grive we find the article omitted in the them to the fear of Jehovah. It original, where the word Sabbath is would seem by the complaint through | in the predicate of the sentence, Ex. Amos (3: 25) that they-perhaps 30: 10. And again in Exodus 31: those attending to the cattle at a 15, we read, (in the Hebrew,) in the were assembled, the pastor, speaking distance from the santuary-were seventh day is Sabbath, without the of the great desirableness of early guilty of keeping up idolatry during | article because it falls under the same shine forth, and thus outshine the derstand the end of this mundane the forty years of nomadic life in the law as the strict predicates; and this, world in meekness, patience, humili- system, or the annihilation of this wilderness. Even at the end of this although the articles [the] is used globe, we are happy, with the issue time, they were ready for the hea- with Sabbath three times in the

thenish degradation of Baal-peor; immediate context, verses 14-16; their Father," and their light has en- The material of which this earth how much worse the generation that that is, as in the sixteenth chapter. circled the earth, and has come is composed, is never to be came out of the "house of bondage!" in every place, where, according to down to us, and they are now ele- destroyed, if we read the record It would not, therefore, he surprising Hebrew idiom, it can be used. In-John 1:9 and in the hearts of the true Israel is to be re-adorned with more than bath, so difficult for them to observe, verse of Geneses to the last of deed-mark the fact-from the first In the same paragraph, my review- lasting inheritance of the redeemed. as a subjected nation in Egypt. Malachi, there is not, that I can find, er thinks me mistaken respecting the But before this end is reached, the The account in the sixteenth chapter a single place in prose where the parable of the wheat and tares, "by plain of redemption goes through of Exodus is ensiest explained, if the weekly Sabbath is mentioned withmy making the *aion*, age, refer to several stages of devolopment; suc- Sabbath was an institution existing, out the article, except where it must the Jewish age instead of the Chris-cessive dispensations, ages (aiones) but much neglected. Some time be- be omitted under the law respecting of the Jewish age, we find no gather- ward. And what is called the gospel fore the giving of the Levitical law, predication or that respecting the ing of the tares, the wicked, into bun- or Christian age, is no less clearly through augels, even before the fun- use of other limiting words. It is dles to burn, no furnace of fire into defined than the Mosaic or Jewish; damental law of the ten commands omitted in such cases as Ex. 16: 23, were converted after they were thirty was directly spoken and written by | 25, 26; 20: 10; 31: 15, first time;

the Lord himself, when the nation | 35: 2; Lev. 23: 3, twice; Deut. 5: persecution and cruelty on every mination, of the former, as well as first came into the desert of sin, be- 14; 2 Kings 4: 23. On the contrary, fore the attack of the Amalekites, the article is alicays used in the orig- the graves, in the cemetery, of chil-In view of Bro. G.'s position; we the visit of Jethro, and the appoint- inal in connection with the naming ing of rulers of thousands, hundreds, of the weekly Sabbath, in such cases fifties, and tens, so early in the dest as Ex. 16: 29; 20: 8, 11; 31: 14, 15, what circumstances is it to take place? | ert sojourn, the Sabhath is mentioned second time, 16; 35: 3; Lev. 23: 11, I remark, my reviewer says, the The argument of Bro. G. leaves in connection with the giving of the 15, 16; Deut. 5: 12. In poetry, of destruction of Jerusalem did not us to infer that we, in this dispensa- manna. And it is mentioned as an course, it is often omitted, even as existing institution. Here is the it is with the names of the new narration-Ex. 16: 16-30: moons and the great feasts. See 16. This is the thing which the LORD Isa. 56: 2, 6: 58: 13 first time. Let to his childhood days; finds that a

> according to his eating, an omer for every man, according to the number of your per- Gesenius, under the article, says, "The sons; take ye every man for them, which precept is correctly given by gram*arc* in his tents. 17. And the children of Israel did so, and | marians' that the predicate of a sengathered, some more, some less. 18. And when they did mete *it* with an tence does not take the article.

mer, he that gathered much had nothing To sum up the result, not only is over, and he that gathered little had a the Sabbath not spoken of in the lack; they gathered every man according to his eating. 19. And Moses said, Let no man leave of desert as a new institution, but betill the morning. 20. Notwithstanding they harkened not unto Moses; but some of them left of it

21. And they gathered it every morning show that the Sabbath is an old and every man according to-his -eating: and when the sun waxed hot, it melted. well-known institution.

22. And it came to pass, that on the sixth Perhaps I ought to anologize for two omers for one man; and all the rulers this tedious philological matter in a congregation came and told Moses. 23. And he said unto them. This is that which the LORD liath said, Tomorrow is scribe instructed in the kingdom of ever an alaim of fire is sounded, the the rest of the holy Sabbath unto the LORD: God," having lately published a false dog listen's attentively for a moment bake that which yo will bake to day, and see the that ye will see the; and that which | statement and argument, with a show

was there any worm therein. 25. And Moses said, Eat that to day; for or any other honest and intelligent

age individual Englishman. Into the classics or mathemat- history with the faint light of roneither of these inquires do I purpose ics or sciences or modern languages. mance. So art is no longer the en-26. Six days ye shall gather it; but on The Sabbath, then, was an old in- just ahead, turning all the corners

English. Now, all these cases, are its thrice daily meal, than he would for grammar's sake, be omitted. | Heavenly |Father, who, has made has not forgotten the smaller neces the crumb every hour; use the baln every minute.

> SUFFER LITTLE OHILDREN TO COME UNTO ME."

At or near a communion, seasor when three hundred communicants conversions, requested all present who believed they had been converted after they were sixty years old, to rise. How many do you think. arose? There were none !

Then he asked all who believed they had been converted after they were fifty to rise. Only two arose. Then, how many after they were hirty years old. Thirteen arose. Then, how many after they were

wenty. I wenty-five arose. Then, how many between the age of ten and twenty. Upon this near ly all arose.

Thus, dear children, you see that if a person lives to be sixty years old without becoming a Christian, he is very likely to die without a new heart. Just inquire of your parents vears old.

Do not wait to be older before coming to the Saviour. Life is uncertain. You see a great many litdren younger than yourselves. It is not strange, then, that. the Saviour spoke as He did about children beine brought to Him. Some of the disci ples seemed to be annoyed because the children were brought to Him. I suppose they thought as some do now-a-days, that they were to

The writer of this, on looking back mo repeat the grammatical principle: licarly one-half of his playmates are dead. Also, that about all those who are now Christians gave themselves to the Saviour while young. I hope, dear children, that you will think often of what the Saviour said about little children . coming to lim, and of the danger of waiting till you are older before giving yourselves to Him, for you may not live sides the general course of thought, to be much older; and again; as you the very grammatical forms in Ex. grow older you will find more and nore to hinder you from coming to

A WONDERFUL DOU -Oue of the little Washington fire companies own a remarkable dog. He is of the Newfoundland breed, large and heavily built. His coat-is full and shaggy, weekly newspaper, but a professed and of a very dark brown. When 2 until the number of bells indicates remaineth over lay up for you to be kept of learning, it has seemed best to riously, to the stable of the horses, the horses are out, and he takes ins position at their head and runs to the engine. When it starts he keeps

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The Sabbath Recorder ALTRED CENTRE, N. Y., FITTH-DAY, OCT. 31 N. V. HULL ----- EDITOR.

WHAT IS A RIVIVAL OF RELIGION

Religion is of the heart, becaus the heart is the fountain whence our actions flow. As is the moral state of the heart, so are the actions that flow from it. The state of the heart, then, is a question of the first importance. I It was wisdom in the Psalmist to pray, "Create in me a clean hear, O God," for except He who made the heart, and has therefore power over it, shall cleanse from sin and renew in it a right disposition, it will surely bring forth evil. because of its decitfulness. Religion is also a personal matter, de-

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manding the attention of the indiwidual, whose mind is at once directed to his own character. What are murelations to this question, is an induity which every man should Everything depends upon raise. Unless we call ourselves to this. account, in all faithfulness, and press home the demands of rightcousness. unless we accept duty and yield to its claims, we shall not only perish ourselves, but shall become occasions of offense to others.

But we ask the reader, Are you in meeting at the same time, there personal need of a revival of reliwould be a good deal of repetition. gion ? We entreat you to be frank and therefore less interest would be and hondst. and if truth compels you taken in it. The report is both able to answer yes, do not delay to seek and candid, doing credit to Bro. at once this revival. Feel that you | Smith, and through him, honor to must have it, and have it at once. the body he represented. On the Pray to God unceasingly to visit you question of Communion, (open or in mercy, and give strength to your close,) and the receiving of members weak heart. Let no temptation alof Secret Societies into the churches, lure or drive you from this. Wreshe thinks they have the advantage tle day and night at the mercy seat. of us, because they are of one mind, until the desired help comes. But practicing restricted communion, and while you pray to God, be true to refusing to receive to their fellowship vourself and to Him whose mercy the members of Secret Orders. It is you implore. If you are in the the opinion of the delegate that the practice of sin, abandon it at once! relations of the two bodies to each Do not delay ! To pray for mercy, other require that the points of difand still practice iniquity. is to ference between them shall be kept court the wrath of God! There clearly before them, so that they may could scarcely be practiced anything be saved from alienation, through that would more certainly bring ruin prejudice growing out of a misunthan this. Remember all of this time, derstanding of the real points at that God sees you and knows your issue. hypocrisy, and that He cannot for-

THE TIME OF OHRIST'S RESURRED give you while you thus offend against Him. Do not deceive your

self with the thought that you can hide your transgressions from the Lord, for only he who confesses and forsakes sin can be forgiven. But you may practice things that are not mand, in the hope that with us a Z. Campbell, Sept. 30th, 1872; Al- hensive to meet all the demands promises blessings on them that for commonly regarded as sinful, which

re hope this fact will have the ef- easy to find the passage. fect both to beget in us like kindness.

tion of our work. Let us not be- and facts of the gospel narrative, die? or live? and I will assure you. come weary, nor faint in our minds, the ordinances of Baptism and the you will never succeed in business. Lord's Supper were given, we are and that you will soon die and withut with the heroism of Christian faith, work on until our task is done. aware, and we are earnestly in favor out over being any great benefit to Make the Memorial Fund a matter of | of observing them according to their earnest prayer. Let it be talked of original intent, but the keeping of the first day of the week is entirely anothby the fireside, and by the wayside. Let is be a subject for public discusser affair, being not only without ion and action. The better it is un-Scripture warrant, but also in oppo-

derstood, the more it will be loved sition to the fourth commandment of and the more earnestly will it be the decalogue. worked for. The slight error of the Methodist in saying that one of our Colleges is located at Milton, Iowa,

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. A regular meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Bapinstead of Milton, Wis., will easily

tist Missionary Society was held at Westerly, R. I., Oct. 16th, 1872. Present-Geo. Greenman, S. S. REPORT OF THE DELEGATE OF TH and circulated throughout the land: Griswold, Geo. B. Utter, J. R. Irish, that it may become the gospel bear-SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS. W. L. Clarke, E. G. Champlin, A. We have read, with satisfaction. E. Main, Geo. E. Tomlinson, A. M. the report of the delegate of the Babcock, E. B. Clarke, Thos. V. Seventh-day Adventist General Conference to our late General Conference, as published in the Advent Re-The meeting was called to order view and Sabbath Herald. Our first by the President, Geo. Greenman, thought was to publish it in the REand prayer was offered by J. R. Irish. CORDER, but, on reflection. decided The Minutes of the Annual Meeting of the Society were read. otherwise; because when taken in

The Treasurer presented his reconnection with the Minutes and port, as follows: other published matter concern-

ing the Conference and Societies GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer, In acc't with S. D. B. Miss. Soc.

> DR. To cash received since Anniversary, Sep 11th, 1872, as follows: neglected bc. Socwell, Lawn Ridge, Ill Church in Plainfield, N. J. Church in Adams. N. Y... eni, Maxson, Hounsfield, N.Y. llection at Anniversary..... 1st Alfred Church. hiloh Ch., sub. \$70 50, coll. \$10. st Church in Genesee, N. Y.... Abel Stillman, Poland, N. Y Subscriptions at Albion, Wis., to make L. M. of A. B. Lawton and Lucy A. Burdick, as follows: Iorace Bliven.....\$10 00

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CR. By balance due Treasurer at Anniversary, Sept. 11th, 1872..... E. E. GEO. B. UTTER, Trea WESTERLY, Oct. 11, 1872

Letters were read by the Corresponding Secretary, from L. M. Cottrell. Unionville. Ill., Aug. 28th. A good deal of space has of late

1872; J. H. Titsworth, Church Clerk. been given in the columns of the Pardee. Kansas, Oct. 1st, 1872; T. RECORDER to the question of the time | L. Gardner, Alfred Center, N. Y., thought it best to yield to this de- Farmington, Ill., Sept. 29th, 1872;

ed for us speak in kinder tones, and ing the first day of the week, how ness to die out, or if you wish to die justment. We need the competition. yourself; neglect your bills and your- | sympathy, and prayers of all faith-That for symbolizing and com- self, and cry continually, can I suc- ful Sabbath-school workers. Per- light of eternity was shining on and to urge us on to the consumma- memorating the fundamental truths ceed? can I succed? Or, shall I sons wishing to communicate with the

Board directly, will please address the undersigned, Corresponding Secretary, at New Market, N. J. In the several Associations, communications Just before them glittered in the vourself or the world that you live in. | may be addressed as follows: Cen-Death talk means death; but living tral-C. H. Maxson, De Ruyter, the New Jerusalem. There ran the talk life. Now, shall we, as a people, N. Y .; Western-O. D. Sherman, dig our own grave in this way, while Alfred Centre, N. Y; North-Westso great a work has been committed | ern-O. U. Whitford, Farina. Ill. to our charge ? We trust not. Then | South-Eastern-C. A. Burdick, New let us arise from our lethargy and Salem, W. Va.

slackness, and forward our subscrip L. A. PLATTS, Cor. Sec. tions without delay, and while we send up our offerings, let our pravers **APPLICATION OF MALAOHI 4:1.** go with them, asking God's blessing | BRO, CARVER; upon them, and the success of the pa-Inasmuch as I have been under

per. that it may be well sustained and | the necessity of dividing my reply to you. I will go back and notice a point or two in your kind response er of God's truth in place of His on the use of Mal. 4:1. First. You think. evidently, that

now broken law in the world. "Is not the field already white for the as the prophet's eye glanced down harvest ?" Shall we neglect God's | the stream of time, beyond that of harvest committed to our charge ? | Jerusalem's overthrow, chapter 4:1 | The Twenty-ninth Annual Report of the Shall we neglect the laurels of heavdoes not refer to that event, and reen designed for us, and allow others | fer us to chapter 1:11. I said in my to achieve that which was designed | former letter that when the passage for us? No, no, brethren and friends, was properly understood, it would let us lift up our hearts and voices, be against you. I will now consider and say, "As the Lord liveth," so this passage in its connection with. shall the RECORDER live, and in his and bearing upon the point before us strength we will trust, and for the As I showed in my former answer

future, our subscriptions shall not the expression, the "burden of the word of the Lord," as a pre lude to AN AGENT. the rehearsal of the judgment, was P. S.-Rememer that the Board i heralded by Malachi, then he pro ceeds to give reasons why sentence should be passed against the nation. His first charge was that they had AGENT. not appreciated His love to them.

verses 1-5. He then shows the ag gravated character of them by comparing their fruit with that of the sion, held at Southampton, Ill., or-Christian church, verses 6-11. This is the reason and use of verse 11, so ganized a Sabbath School Departthat while he refers to the great ment, with an Executive Board, whose duty it is to co-operate with gathering of the Gentiles, it was to existing Sabbath-school organizamake the justice of the threatened tions, and by the employment of judgment apparent, or more apparsuch means and agencies as the ent. Thus your own weapons are Board may devise, seek to bring the against you. But now that I am on

this point, I will pursue this matter Sabbath-school work in the denomia little farther, to show that Malachi nation to a higher state of efficiency. is speaking of the Jews, through the This Board consists of an Executive Book. Verse 12-he says they, the Committee. located in the Eastern Jews, had profaned his name:" Association, and a Vice President in each of the remaining Associations. Chap. 2:1-11-he accuses the priests the transaction of any business that and Levites: 11-14-he accuses the who are, ex officio, the authorized masses. of corruption: 17-accuses agents of the Executive Committee in their respective Associations. The of infidelity; chap. 3:1-6-of the Constitution of the Board is thus as Messenger, majesty and grace of I preached in a school house in the of Christ's resurrection. We have Sept. 25th, 1872; Hiram P. Burdick, simple as it could well be, and is, at Christ; 7-of rebellion; 8-sacrilige; country, to a large congregation, and

Surely, they were "triumphing" gloriously, Bro. Carver; already the their pathway, as their weary steps I had kept it before them in almost dred of firesides, were wending their way to the dizzy | every discourse. On Sunday night, mountain hight, or their heads pilafter getting leave of the pastor and leading brethern, I gave notice that lowed in that dark and lonely, cave. I would speak on that subject the next evening. When the time came, sunbeams the gold-paved streets of the congregation was large, ' Elders Jones and Threlkeld were present. I felt lonely in a certain sense, yet

I feel at present much

swelling tide of life's river, on either I felt that I was not alone, for the side of which sprang the ever-laden Lord was with me. At the close of trees, the leaves of which were for my remarks, I asked those brethern the healing of the sad and sorrowf they had anything to say in reply. stricken ones of earth. Tell me not and they sat for several minutes in of their poverty and want; tell me silence, while the congregation seem ed to be watching them with breath not of sleepless nights, of their wealess suspense. The pastor at length ried limbs, their emaciated frames. requested me to dismiss the auditheir ghastly visages, and bony ence. There seemed to be the most hands, and scanty garments. Look intense interest awakened. On the at yonder stores in the City that next day, I was visited by a number of persons who desired to talk on hath twelve foundations. God grant he subject. Eld. Threlkeld, before me their poverty, if by that means, left, gave me a list of names of his I may share their glory. V. H. friends in Kentucky, to whom he desired me to send packages of tracts,

for the supply I had with me was THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRAC xhausted. SOOIETY. ncouraged. I have traveled during the last month, about two hundred

Executive Board. und fifty miles, and preached twenty-[Continued.] one times. Agency of Bro. M. B. Kelly. "I wish now to speak of Bro. F. F. During the year, Bro. Kelly has ohnson. He is a man of the most nscientious and earnest piety. He continued his labors in the field of stands high in the estimation of the Southern Illinois. In September, he eople generally. He is enlisted revisited a neighborhood in Union ith all his soul in this work. He County, where he found great interas, by his preaching, family visits. est in the Sabbath, some contending ind tract distribution, awakened an aterest that few, if any, could have for it who had not piety enough to wakened, in the circle of his acembrace it. Then calling at Stone quaintance, which is all over Saline Fort, and preaching once, he proounty. Several in and around Raceeded six miles beyond, to the leigh, his former residence, have commenced keeping the Sabbath: among Holmes school house, where the them, his mother; also, one of h claims of the Sabbath had never sisters, whose husband is a brother been presented. Here he was formof Eld. Jones. The fact is, Bro. erly well acquainted. The congre-Johnson has been doing good sergation was large. The Methodists vice for the cause since last March

The great interest here is largely were holding a "protracted meeting," owing to his quiet, yet persevering but gave way for the appointment. abors. From this place, he went to Harris-Bro. Kelly's report, for the quar burg, Saline county. His labors in er ending Dec. 31st, shows his rethat region, he reports as follows: turn homeward, a tour in Massoc "I arrived there on Sixth-day, and County, not particularly noteworthy, at night preached, three miles from

except for the great storms and the place. On Sabbath, with Bro. singil audiences, and labors within a F. F. Johnson, attended a Baptist Monthly Meeting. The minister few miles of home for several weeks. who officiated, recognized us as old The first of December, he assisted in friends, though not as ministers the organization of the Yearly Meet-The Baptist churches in this region ing at Stone Fort. From thence, he with few exceptions, hold meetings but one Sabbath and Sunday in each went down into Pope County, where month. The first day is devoted to an interest was awakened last year.

The following is taken from his may come before them. Many of ir ministers refuse to affiliate ministerially, with the preachers of Arriving on Fourth- day evening

other denominations. "On Sunday, the neighborhood of Mill Creek Westerly, R. I. Baptist church, I gave out appointments. On that and the following the same time, sufficiently compre- 13-infidelity of the people; 16-18- at night returned to Harrisburg, to evening, I took part in a Presbyterian hear Eld. M. J. Jones, of Raleigh. meeting. On the Sabbath I preached harles A. Masson... I had not seen him for several years, at the Antioch Baptist charch, six God: chap. 4: 1-announces the comand he did not know of my presence | miles south. It was their "monthing judgment. Here you have an until after the benediction. He ly meeting.". Eld. G. S. Lewis is Miss Alice E.Kennedy greeted me very cordially, and we their "supply." Brig s.... I preached also in Waher G. Avres. spent the night together at Bro. the evening and First-day morning. Johnson's. I thought I had found In the evening filled an appoint-Joshua M Clark in him a minister who would, in the ment at Mill Creek, and on the next Mrs. Eliza A. Clark saac C. Burdick.... spirit of Christian manliness, under- evening preached at Columbus. The David G. Stillman take to defend his practice. When | congregations were large, especially Merton E. Stillman. we had talked a short time on the at the latter place. Here I presentsubject, we expressed a mutual will- | ed the claims of the Sabbath last George P. Fenner... ngness to discuss it publicly, in a June, and distributed a goodly num-Langworthy. alm and dispassionate manner. We ber of tracts. An interest was talked on until midnight. When awakened which I feel I ought to Edmund D. Barker. about to separate the next day, I follow up. I had to meet an en-B. F. Kenvon.... roposed that we come to a definite gagement which I had authorized l. Barker harles B. Barker, inderstanding in regard to our pro- to be made for me in Livingstone Mrs Hannahl annhear osed discussion, when he replied, county, Ky., a few miles south of Lizzie H. Lanphear. hat he 'did not feel willing to agree | Smithland, at the mouth of the Cum-Gurdon Hiscox..... to engage in such a discussion with- berland. ' Dea. Stringer, who had Asher M. Babcock... out further considering the matter.' formerly resided there, visiting rela-Boss..... Geo. R. Lanphear. Eld. Jones was raised in this coun- tives, had excited a good degree of John G. Vaughn.... , and belongs to one of the most interest, simply by talking Sabbath Peleg Kenyon..... ifuential families. Though not a doctrine around their family circles. E A. Witter..... man of education, he is a student. | They became anxious to hear more. Edgar H. Cottrell. Charles B. Maxson. He has been preaching about ten I met a most cordial welcome, and years, and occupies the front rank of | formed many acquaintances. There Thomas Barber, Saptist ministers in this section. I is quite a large Baptist church there, Franklin Clarke.... am thus particular, because I think | Eld. C. Hodge, pastor, with whom I E. B. Clarke..... George C. Stillman. Mrs. R. J. Cottrell. you will hear of him, battling vigor- had labored much in former times. ously on one side or the other, here- The congregations were large, con-Albert N. Crandall. after. I preached in Harrisburg on sidering that they met in an unfinish-Charles Spicer..... Monday and Tuesday evenings. ed house, and the weather was un-Albert Stillman, (a clock) 5 00 On Sabbath following, we attend- usually cold. Much interest was E A. Stillman. ed church meeting in Harrisburg. evinced, and some of the most re-Mrs. HannahStillman. Elders Morris, Russell and Kieth, liable citizens seemed greatly in-Jos. H. Potter, Theo. were present. Eld. M. preached. clined to take hold of it. Consider-Dep. Alfred. ourselves intelligently to the whole wicked are to "be ashes under the In the report of my visit to this able interest was reported from a hamplin, (pledge) A Friend place in June, 1870, it will perhaps | neighborhood a few miles away, over L T. Titsworth..... be remembered that I spoke hopethe Tennessee River. I was very Stillman..... fully of Elders Johnson and Morris, desirous to visit them, but the Maxson..... but the 'one is taken, and the other weather became so cold that I was Alfred Collins..... us. Meanwhile, correspondence from apply to the righteous, and so the is left.' Eld. M. is one of our most apprehensive that my return might Mrs. Eliza Babcock.. Miss Mary E. Babcock. e hindered by the ice in the river. understanding of our field, is mo-t calves. But another of your proof ho vever, is of a sly character, such Crossing the Ohio at Paducah. I Ambrose Kenyon... Mrs.PhebeW.Babcock, earnestly solicited. In the Execu- texts on "utter destruction" doctrine, let the Sabbath question alone,' few miles distant. Here I spent as 'Don't go to hear them,' 'Just went to the village of Unionville, a Hannah A. Babcock. Rev. G. E. Tomlinson tive Committee, the importance of says, "the wicked shall consume into 'Dou't think about it,' &c. Of several days last Spring, and again Mrs. BethsebaSaunders John Hiscox. Church, that when they procure an a course of lessons more distinctly smoke." If they are consumed into course he paid no attention to me, in the Summer. The Methodists Mrs. Mary Hiscor denominational than anything we ashes then they are not consumed not so much as to speak to me. He and the Disciples each have a Ira B. Crandull..... have as yet had, has been thorough- into smoke. They cannot be both was the last pastor or supply of the plain, cheap meeting-house. I occu-Mrs. Mary P. Bentley, church here. The churches nearly pied one on my former visit, and the (pledge). Asher M. Babcock. all choose their pastors yearly. This other at this time. The Disciples thing of this kind is deeply felt; but one, they are not the other. But church has lately elected Eld. Threl- have two preachers. One is their Alfred A. Titsworth. the Committee, feeling that the ap- still again. God has promised that keld to that position. Seventh-day pastor, and the other is a phy-A.Rurdick and wife, L. Edwards... sician. They gave up their regular Alonzo Cimiano.Tueo Sunday, none of those preachers appointments to me. On First-day. Alfred. were present at the proper time to evening I spoke on the Perpetuity Mrs. Emiline Crandall. begin the service. Bro. Johnson, of the Moral Law, especially in its Missionary Board whose membership is still with this relation to the Sabbath. No reply angworthy \$150; Mrs. N. H was attempted. Eld. Dagger, the church, requested me to go into the Langworthy, 820 pulpit and take charge of the meet- pastor, afterward confessed Miss S. E. Langworng. I did so, and preached, aldoubts as to the sacredness of the \$5; Miss Sarah though Eld. Russell came in as I A. Langworthy, \$5; First-day. There are a number of Albert H Langwor thy, \$5; MissAtteline was about to announce my text. He Baptists here, who are examining declined to preach, but took part in the subject of the Sabbath with Langworthy.85: Mis the services. I preached also at great interest. Among them the widow, two sons, and a daughter, of thy, \$5; Miss Jennie night to a large congregation. On Londay, Bro. Johnson and I went to my eldest brother, the late Eld. H. Laugworthy, \$5.... Raleigh, the former county seat of S. Kelly. One of the sons contemrving Stevenson.... Stanton Clarke..... Saline county, six miles north of plates entering Shurtleff College, Isaac Bent...... Rev. C. C. Stillman & Harrisburg. Here is a Baptist with a view of preparing for the church, who have a comfortable ministry. I feel a deep interest in wife... meeting house, Eld. M. J. Jones him. I ask the prayers of the Board Mrs. Weden Barber Mrs. Martha B. and pastor for several years. He lives in his behalf. I spent six days in Miss Mary Noyes... ome two miles away, and cultivates | that vicinity, preaching, visiting fam- | Charles A is farm for a livelihood. Elder ilies, and distributing tracts. Start-Threlkeld, pastor elect of the Haring homeward, I spent a night near risburg church, resides in the vil- a Baptist church a few miles west lage, and carries on a blacksmith of Metropolis. Attended their pravhop. Bro. Bailey preached on the er meeting, and on invitation preach-Sabbath question here last Summer, ed. Received a cordial invitation to Monday and Tuesday evenings. Eld. | the evening, wet, cold, and greatly C. J. Kelly, of Carmel, who is an fatigned. agent for some of the Baptist enter-"On looking over the past, I see We have been in- cheer me. I hardly know whether I

They insisted on my Southern Illinois. Now, blessed be Lester Crandell deing all the preaching. I had not his name, the despised truth is being A. A. Palmiter..... up to this time given a sermon on daily preached in several different teo. N. Langworthy. the subject of the Sabbath, though counties, and discussed around hun-Ethan C. Crandall. Iorace L. Burdick Babcock. "I have traveled, the last quarter, Mrs. Martha Irish about two hundred and sixty miles, Sarah E. Chester.... Chester

and delivered thirty-two addresses Mrs. S. Langworthy. and sermons.' Mrs. Lucy A. Carr, (*pledge). Miss Lucy E. Carr, To be continued. (*pledge). Nat. I. Carr, (*pledge) REPORT Of the Executive Board of the Education C. Lewis Mrs. Olivia B. Merritt. Society to the General Confe ence.

The Executive Board of the Education

rate of eight hundred dollars a year and

spenses, for the time actually employed

Mrs. Eliza A. Burdick Society would respectfully submit to the Mrs. Sarah Maxson... Conference, through their Corre-General Mrs. Lenora L. Lewis, ponding Secretary, the following report: The Board was recommended by the MissEugeniaL. Lewis, Miss Sally Kenyon ... everal Associations, at their last annual von..... essions, to employ two or more agents to Henry B. Kenyon.... secure subscriptions for as muc Matthew I. Kenyon. Memorial Fund, before the Bi-Miss Ann M. Kenyon, ntennial Meeting, as possible. Mrs. Lucy A. Kenyon, In conformity with the shore Mrs. Susan Palmer & mendation, the Executive Board of the Edfamily family.... John E. S. Crandall.. cation Society appointed J. Allen, W. C. Whitford and T. R. Williams, B. R. Langworthy.... 1 00 eral Agents, with George Greenman, J. I R. Wells..... Clarke, A. R. Cornwall, and Preston H Randolph, as Associate Agents for the Eastern, Central, North-Western and G. B. Carpenter, Theo. South-Eastern Associations. Depart. Alfred. The following resolution was adopted by Conditioned on the Board Grant's re-election " Resolved. That these Agents shall re Potter Hill, R. I. eive pay for their services upon the audit Miss Lucy Babcock. of the Board of Trust, to be drawn from Theo. Dep., Alfred. Joseph Potter, Theo. the several organizations benefited, in the ratio of the benefit received by each, at the Depart., Alfred

this service." University, \$250; Milton College, \$250... Wm. Potter and wife, The following was adopted as the form of the subscription notes: Alfred University. Charles E. Champlin, "I do hereby obligate myself, my heirs and assigns, to pay to the Treasurer of Theo. Dep., Alfred. . ---- within --- years from date, the sum Miss Ellen Keife, The. - dollars. with annual interest, pay-Dep., Alfred. able on the first day of September of each Saun Miss Mary P. year. "The avails of this subscription shall ders, Theo: Dep. Mrs. Sarah Chapman. Theo. Dep..... Mary Grace Stillman, be accounted a part of the Seventh-day Saptist Memorial Fund, and shall be ap-Theo. Dep..... Frances E. Stillman, opriated as follows: "[This subscription is made with the Theo. Dep.... Mrs. Jane P. Vars, derstanding and agreement on the part of the maker, that in case the object of the Theo. Dep..... ubscription herein named shall ever in Charles Vars. he judgment of the Chartered Board of Dep.... rustees, fail, the sum obtained from frs. Chas. Vars, The.. shall pass entirely under the control of aid Board, and the income from said sum Dep.... shall be applied to promote such objects Rockville. R. I. onnected with the Seventh-day Baptist Rev. J. R. Irish, (donor

nomination as they may deem most unknown,) Schools, losely allied to the object named herein \$10. James R. Irish, Mis-counted for as a part of the Seventh-day sionary Board and Theo. Students Baptist Memorial Fund, and applied as fol-Inco. Students Irs. James R. Irish. o₩s: --C. Burdick..... "[It is understood and agreed, by the Wm. W. Woodmancy person paying as above, that in case the liss C. C. Burdick ... object named in this receipt shall ever, in Matthew Browning. . the judgment of the Chartered Board MissAnn H.Buffington Frustees, fail, the sum shall pass under Mrs. Eliza Calvin.... he entire control of said Board, and be ap-A. I. Babcock..... Har.Lanphear,(pledge) plied to promote such objects connected ith the Seventh-day Baptist denomina Benj. Kenyon..... tion as they may deem most closely allied Mrs. Eliza Austin.... to the object named herein.] Jared G. Barber... Irs, Jane A. Wright, The following is a list of the subscrip Mrs. SarahM.Burdick

tions obtained up/to the time of making B. P. Langworthy.... this report, with the objects for which 0. Kenyon..... given as far as reported by the Agents : Rogers..... Cash Note Hopkinton, R. I. osiah Langworthy, ottrell & Babcock Theo. Dep., Alfred. \$2,000 00 for Schools..... Elijah Champlin, Al-Wm. Maxson...... Mrs. Sarah Maxson... 50 00 fred University.....

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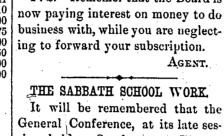
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much desired pcint might be reached | exander Campbell, New London are nevertheless at war with vou religious prosperity. We are sure that a large share of our religious declension arises from such causes. We plead for indulgences that take away our Christian confidence, and Christ's resurrection. Those who rob us of our zeal, and when these keep the first day of the week do it. are lost, our power is gone. Under as they say, for the reason that these circumstances, how can we Christ finished the work of redempcome to God in confidence. or exhort tion by rising on that day, and our sinners to flee the coming wrath? people, as we think; give importance We cannot do it. We are dumb to their claim by attempting to prove We before both God and men. have lost heart and incurred guilt. whereas, the time of the resurrection Sometimes we destroy ourselves by has nothing to do with the Sabbath the companions we choose. If we question, and we wish to call the make the wicked our companions reader's attention to this point. But we must suffer loss. "Blessed is before we proceed to this, let us 'say the man that walketh not in the that the exact time of Christ's resurcounsel of the ungodly, nor standeth rection is a secret, and must remain in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in so, we think, unless further original the seat of the scornful." Treat all matter comes to the surface from kindly, even the vile, bud not besome their companions. As our now hang over the question. We among them. physical natures easily become imhave devoted considerable time to pregnated with the virus that breeds this question, and feel confident that disease, so our moral nature is easily the data on hand, from which to form defiled with sin. But again, we say shun evil companions. Do not let to enable us to come to certain conthem get hold of you, for they are clusions. Those who have written not only death-imparting, but also Harmonies of the Gospels havedone the most difficult of all evil influences all that it seems possible to human to free yourself them, when skill, and yet it remains in the dark. they once fasten themselves upon But suppose we could reach a satisyou. These evil spirits become factory conclusion as to the time of charmers, and when they once en-Christ's resurrection, then what? for Trance you, will hold you within the question still remains as to its their embrace, until they breathe bearing on the Sabbath controversy. their death-vapor through you whole We ask, do the Scriptures put the life. Flee them as you would death! But you may be living in the neglect of known duty, even while you are praying for a revival. Such other? Not at all? We know that port. things often happen to us in our weakness, but all will see that to act thus is both to stultify ourselves and to render it impossible for God to such is the testimony of Scripture, answer our prayers. We urge, then, but neither do His death or resurrecthat if you are living in the neglect tion have anything to do with the of duty, "you at once cease to do evil and learn to do well." Reader commemoration of Christ's resurrecwe pray you return to your duty. tion, do it without any requirement that God may come to you. You from Him, and might just as well cannot be blessed while in disobedikeep one in commemoration of His ence, for your heart is not right. birth, and another in commemoration Whatever may be God's desires for of His death. This whole matter of your good, you cannot receive their keeping a day to commemorate the end while your heart is unvielding. resurrection of Christ, is as purely a Wisdom says, "Give me thine fancy as anything can possibly be, heart," and the answer must be, for there is not a syllable concerning "My heart I give." Reader, come it in the Scriptures. and let us pray and work for a re-It is said there is apostolic vival of religion !

THE MEMORIAL FUND

The Seventh-day Baptists are making a noble effort to raise a Memorial Fund of \$100,000. They num ber only a little more than 7000 members, and are not rich, but they are sgenerous and full of courage. tween \$30,000 and \$40,000 have al ready been pledged to this fund by responsible persons. They have two colleges one at Milton, Iowa, and

made upon it. It has a working upon this question. It is our full | Y., Oct. 7th, 1872, and C. M. Lewis, ter, and a hand in every field. conviction that the Sabbath cause | Dodge Centre, Minn., Oct. 1st, 1872, has heretofore sustained a loss on with request from the Church at account of the prominence given to Carleton, Iowa, for six months misthe point raised as to the time of sionary labor.

The following resolutions were adopted: of so much importance as to justify,

Voted, that \$25 be appropriated nay, to demand, the appointment of towards the traveling expenses of L. this Board. M. Cottrell

Voted, that the Corresponding makes no provision for honorary Secretary notify the Pardee Church. that if they can arrange with Bro. membership, as there are in it no empthat He did not rise on that day; C. M. Lewis to spend some time there in evangelical labor, the Board will en it for granted that work is meant. release him from their service for the necessary time, as they did last year for the ohurch at Farina, Ill. Voted, that in accordance with the recommendation in the last Annual Report of the Missionary Society, i be adopted as a rule of this Board fraternal and working relations with that hereafter, churches asking ap propriations, must inform the Board distinctly, how much they themselves | tions.

which to clear away the mists that raise to pay for ministerial labor 2. Our Work.

Voted, that in accordance with the spirit of the foregoing resolution, all urches now receiving appropriations from this Board, be required an opinion, is not sufficiently clear to state in their next quarterly report, how much they are raising for ninisterial labor among them. The Treasurer was instructed to remit as follows: To T. L. Gardner, \$156 80.

To C. M. Lewis, \$259. therized to settle with D. P. Curtis to Oct. 1st. 1871. Voted, that the Corresponding Secretary inform the Carleton

time of Sabbatizing and the time acceptable pastor, this Board will of Christ's resurrection together, so make them the usual appropriation as to make the one depend upon the of \$100 per year, towards his sup-Voted, that this Board has heard the creeds do, but the Scriptures do with pleasure, that Bro. Solomon not. It is true that Christ died, and Carpenter and wife have in contemwe believe that He rose again, for plation an early return to their mission-work in China, and holds itself ready to aid them in carrying out their wishes, and authorizes the Corresponding Secretary to call a spe-Sabbath. Those who keep a day in cial meeting for that purpose, in case letters from them should indi cate the propriety of doing so.

Minutes read and approved. THOS. V. STILLMAN. Recording Secretary.

WILL THE RECORDER SUCCEED

Or is it Going to Pay? These are questions we often hear epeated, as we move among our

Alfred University .. example for keeping the first day of questions, ask them in a way as if thorough preparation on the part of with the Christian. I think it was. Mrs. Margaret Nash. 100 00 this cannot be, as here no reference, they intended it never should suc- those who teach in the classes, and You think they were driven from A. B. Burdick, Theo we think, is had to backsliders at all, the week in commemoration of Den., Alfred, \$10 ceed; and many, while they ask direct the general interests of Sab- their home, and into the mountains. Milton College, \$10 20 00 but to bold, daring, apostates, who Christ's rising on that day, but we Ashaway, R. I. are rejecting the Christian system these questions, are behind on their bath Schools. Any agency conduc- and did not, therefore, at that time. deny the truthfulness of the state-Rev. A. E. Main Theo subscriptions for that object, and are ing to these ends cannot long remain "grow up as calves of the stall." I and Bro. Johnson has been stirring visit them again. After a wearisome and its Author, the Lord Jesus, ment, and demand the proof. And logical Department, Alfred, \$100; Milton joining with the blasphemous Jewsnow mark what we say. We publicly even behind for the present volume barren of blessed fruit. Such agen- do, in that figurative sense in which the soil ever since. Bro. J. had for- ride, on Sixth-day, through a con-College, \$50..... 130 00 pledge ourselves to recant fully and of the RECORDER. Now I wish to cies are the Institute and Teachers' the prophet spoke. Paul says that warded an appointment for me for stant rain, I reached home late in in his condemnation and murder, at explicitly in these columns all we say a few words about this matter, Normal Class. The Executive Board the disciples "took the spoiling of a malefactor justly doomed. Thus Cundall. Alfred Uni versity, \$300; Milton the renewal of such to rependence, is have said above, if one passage of as I am an agent to receive and for- are directed to this work by the their goods joyfully, knowing that College, \$100: Albi 300 00 impossible, as they crucify to them-Scripture can be quoted stating that ward subscriptions for the paper, terms of the Constitution of this in heaven they had a better and en- prises, had an appointment for the much to humble me, and much to my, \$100 Vm.L. Clarke, Alfred selves the Son of Man, afresh, or the disciples of Christ commemorat- and to further the object of our pub- Department. We pledge ourselves, during substance, Heb. 10:34. No same evenings. the disciples of Unrist commemorat-ed His resurrection, by keeping the lishing interest. I am agent for as individuals, and as the executive wonder that they should "take joy-timately acquainted for seventeen feel most like falling in the dust, Dea. O. Langworthy, 100 00 the other at Alfred, N. Y., both of which are in a prosperous condition. anew, and put him to an open shame, ed His resurrection, by keeping the first day of the week. Is not this fair? Can more be asked? But we go further, and say, that those who declare that we are requir-ed to keep the first day of the week is day of the week 500 00 leaving no other sacrifice for sin, or There is a theological department at Alfred. name under neaven v can be saved. No person believing 85 00 We thank the Methodist for the 1 00 5 00 1 00 in the Lord Jesus as the great sacriletters to Japan. convoyed by a mar above kind notice of our effort to ed to keep the first day of the week to do with, nowhere have I found the er subject relating to our work, and houses, or brethren, or sisters, or fafice for sin, and acknowledging raise a Memorial Fund of one hund-100 00 Christianity as a Divine institution, part of Williamson, where we preach-ed several times, and where quite an interest seemed to be awakened preise Him Two weather a while Geo. A Tylor the to commemorate the resurrection of patrons so ready to put off or neglect | then hold in trust such information | thers, or mothers, or wife, or children. red thousand dollars.and trust it will being ing balos all country, insepart mentates on the p Cover month. 5 00 5 00 5 00 1 00 5 00 5 00 8 00 8 00 is here intended, though he may Christ, lack faith in the truthfulness payment as for the RECORDER and and material, for the benefit and use or lands, for my name's sake, shall interest seemed to be awakened. praise Him. Two years ago at this Amos L. Burdick. become an inspiration to our people become an inspiration to our people to do the work they have undertak-m. But we wish to emphasize the generous character of the above no-tice of our undertaking, and call the store of our undertaking, and call the store of our undertaking, and call the store of our undertaking to come out of our undertaking and call the store of our undertaking are call the world to come, everlasting life." Store of the world to come, everlastin have unfortunately backslidden in any degree from the salvation of God, for to all such he says, " return unto me, and I will return unto you." sice of our undertaking, and call the a single quotation. If the Scriptures people, and we should be as prompt can carry the department safely this life. Mark says "an hundred Again, return unto me ye backelid. ing Children and I will heat your

analysis of the Book, showing in the 1. The Spirit of the Board. We have accepted the appointclearest manner, again, its applicament in good faith, believing the tion to the Jewish nation. Brother, General Conference saw a work to I am at a loss to know how you avoid

be done in this department—a work | my conclusions. Now we come to consider your views on the fourth chapter. You sav that the "language is as strong As the constitution of the Board | as can be used to denote total anni-

hilation." Sure enough. But has there not been an entire destruction ty forms to be filled up, we have tak- | of their national existence, and that too, as a punishment? You seem to The Executive Committee has al- | think that the passage must be taken ready been organized, and has put in its most literal sense. If so, see itself into communication with its what you would make out by your authorized agents, and hopes, through | rule of interpretation. 1st, Will the these agents, speedily to come into | "day burn ?" 2d, Will the wicked "be stubble; have they "roots" and existing Sabbath-school organiza- branches ?" Your rule would neces-

sitate this absurdity. What proves too much, proves nothing. But let

As the servants of the denomina- | us go a little farther. The next verse represents Christ as having "healing tion in this department, it will be important for us to know something | in his wings." And still more and about the number, condition, wants. | worse, the righteous are "to grow up &c., of the Sabbath-schools of the as calves of the stall." Not a very denomination before we can address | inviting position ! Once more: The work. In duc time, we shall issue soles of the saint's feet." If vou blanks, asking for statistics to be fill. make the passage as applied to the ed by each school, and returned to wicked, literal, the same rule must Voted, that the Treasurer be au- any source, that will help us to an rightcous are treated as fatting violent opposers. His opposition, ly canvassed. The need of some- smoke and ashes. If they are the proval and co-operation of the his children are to walk on gold in evening, Eld. Russell preached. On Sabbath-school workers more gener- the "New Jerusalem." I do not ally is needed, in order to the suc- think God will make any shift, and cess of such a work, are not willing pave the streets with ashes. Our to undertake it at present. A field moral and refined sense will want white already to the harvest, is that blunting to prepare us to enjoy a in which opportunity is afforded for | walk in the ashes of our fellow men. holding Institutes, and Teachers' though they may be the ashes of the Normal Classes. The increased fa- wicked. I hope to be elevated and cilities for Sabbath-school work, the not debased in my moral feelings. improved methods of work constant- The prophet as positively declares ly coming into use, the increasing | that the wicked "shall be stubble" importance which the work is every- as that they will be "burned up." where justly assuming, the grave re- | He noes not say "as stubble," as a sponsibilities resting upon teachers thousand times quoted. "They shall people. I have heard these sayings as expounders of the Word of God. | be stubble." You think that the until I have become tired of them. all demand more varied qualifica- time of the destruction of Jerusalem Many of the persons asking these tions, greater devotion, and more was not a day of religious prosperity

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hunger far away from home. WESTERLY. Sept. 17th, 1872.

POLITICS AND RELIGION.

The interests of society demand good government. Civil law must not be superior to Divine law. Laws that are enacted to govern men in the social and political relations of life, must be concieved in the light of wisdom and spirit of true religion.

Noman can be a law abiding citizen, who ignores the claims of humanity, or rejects the moral code of Justice, and equal rights. Independent of ment. the considerations of worldly suc-

cess and happiness, the law of God imposes upon every subject, certain duties of omission and commission. And that man who only obeys the

law, human or divine, because he is compelled to, is not a law abiding citizen in the true sense of the phrase. No man can be a Christian, into whose life and character are not blended the principles of justice and honor. His morals must be pure, and his social and political relations

must reflect the virtuous traits of character that stamp him a good man. It is not all a mere matter

of judgment, such as he would ex- tion. ercise in making a horse trade, but the honest conscientious discharge ofa high and holy privilege and duty, that a citizen is called upon to consider, when he proposes to vote at the ballot-box for law givers and law makers. The duties of the citizen and the Christian cannot be di-

vided. An honest man's pelitical damaging to the interests and diplofaith and practice will be, and must he closely allied to his religious convictions, and whatever duty a citizen may be called upon to perform, that duty in the fear of God without regard to consequences. Finally, if

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Belmont. opinions. REMARKS.

Several Japanese sailors. ship wrecked on Formosa island, were eaten by the natives. The king of Loo Choos has sent an embassy Yeddo for aid to avenge their daeth. An attempt was recently made to assassinate Hanji, one of the chief justices of Japan.

field, Eng., gave way on the night sey City, Albany, Rochester, Buffa- tinotion to race or color. of Oct. 21st, while filled with spec- lo, Oswego, Boston, New Haven, tators, and fell upon the haeds of Augusta, Corry, Springfield, and those below, by which, and the pan-Syracuse seem to be the principal ic which ensued, some twenty persufferers, and business is very much sons were injured.

The steamer Mary, of Leith, while off that port, ran into the barque numbers of horses from service. Caroline Maria, of Gottenburg, by The first known authenticated case which the latter vessel was sunk and of the disease now so prvalent among eight of her crew drowned.

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THE SAN JUAN BOUNDARY QUES- the disease, coughing, running at largest the country has ever pro-TTON.

Emperor William, to whom was etc. The following remedy has been referred the question of the San Juan Boundary, by England and the United States, has rendered a decis- Anti-Cruelty Bureau: Complete rest, warm blankets, nonion in favor of the latter govern-

The following clippings from exchanges will show in what spirit the

decision is received by different parties: Odo Russell, the British Ambassa dor to Germany, called upon Mr. Bancroft, the American Minister, on

the evening of Oct. 24th, and congratulations were exchanged upon the termination of the long standing San Juan boundary dispute. Mr. Russell said the last cause for difficulty between England and America has been removed and henceforth

peace and friendship would prevail between the two nations. A most cordial feeling was exhibited by both Ambassadors during their coversa-

The London Times of Oct. 25th. says: "The decision is unsatisfactory, unclear, and indecisive, but we accept it with loval submissiveness." The Times also says: "We repudiate the utterly absurd and baseless charges that England intrigued at lars in change. Berlin, with a view of modifying the judgement of the Emperor.' The Post considers the award as

matic reputation of England as well as the award of the Geneva tribunal. "It gives," says the Post. "the key to the British Columbian waters to the United States. This settlement if he be a Christian, he will discharge of the question hardly tends to improve the relations now existing beween England and America." The Telegraph and News reserve

the political doctrines of a nation or their criticisms. The Standard is an individual, will not bear the test | silent upon the subject. OHICAGO SUNDAY LIOUOR LAW.

The result of the effort of the peo-ple of Chicago to restrain the whole-HIGHWAYMAN IN BURDETT, N. Y. -Mr. John S. Bailey, who lives sale drinking of intoxicating liquors half a mile south of Burdett, was died and the others are considered England.

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may be raised by the denomination THE HORSE EPIDEMIC SCEME to be spreading extensively and rapide the ensuing year above \$50,000, for Information has been received of the erection of a denominational ly, more especially in citics, and in church at Washington, by and to be United States Consul at Aspinwall large stables. The exact nature of under the control and ownership of the disease, so far as we have been the American Unitarian Association. able to learn, has not been determin-An amendment was adopted, proed by the veterinary surgeons. The viding that the privileges of the

The gallery of a circus, at Shef- cities of New York, Brooklyn, Jer- church be open to all without dis-

THE CEOFS .- The reports to the Department of Agriculture, from the principal grain growing sections of deranged by the withdrawal of large the country, shows an increase in

wheat, over last year, of about five per cont., or an aggregate increase of 15,000,000 bushels; oats show an

increase of about three per cent. barley is slightly less in quantity Oct. 26th. Buesell White, the driv- than last year, and inferior in quality; rye is two per cent. less in quanthe disease, and was conveyed to his tity, with a fair quality; while the

home. He had all the symptoms of corn crop promises to be one of the the nose and ears, feverish debility, duced. CONDUCTOR SHOT .- As a passenrecommended by the New York ger train on the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad was leaving Marshfield, Mo., between nine and ten o'clock, P. M., Oct. 21st, Conductor exposure to diafts of are, disinfectants, total abstinence from bleeding | Perch, on entering the car, was shot by an unknown man and killed. It and prostrating cathartics. Twenty or thirty drops of tincture of iron in | is supposed that the deed was coma gill of Jamaica rum, diluted with mitted by a man who had been put water, should be given every four off the train for refusing to pay his

hours, in order to preserve the fare. The murderer has since been strength of the horse. A tincture captured, and lodged in Webster arnica will produce relief. A county jail. He is quite young, a plaster bound round the throat, com- resident of Illinois, and gives his posed of one portion of cayenne pep- name as V. T. Cornwell. We do per and two of flaxseed, mixed with not know that he has assigned any vinegar, is excellent. reason for the crime.

WRECK OF THE MEDWAY .--- The BURGLARS IN TOWANDA .---- The bark Medway, from London, was gust last. Post Office in this place was entered wrecked on the Hen and Chiekens by robbers, on Tuesday night, Oct. below Henlon light; on the Delaware 15th, and most of the letters opened. coast on the night of Oct. 25th. The We do not think the rogues secured any valuables for their trouble, but captain and part of the crew are safe, that he is safe in Havana, whither

they nearly destroyed every letter but fears are entertained for a part in the office, except a few valuable of a crew of seven persons who left registered letters, which were pro- the wreck in a boat. two of whom bably overlooked. The safe was not have been saved, one found dead, molested, neither was the money and four still missing. drawer, which contained a few do

RAILROAD DISASTERS .--- The Pull-Mr. Calkins lost about \$100 worth man train on the Eastern Railroad of cigars, but his gold pens were not from Portsmouth for Boston, on the morning of Oct. 22d, ran into a About 3 o'clock on Wednesday morning, Mr. A. H. Kingsbury was freight train at Saybrook, by which awakened by a noise in his room. twelve or fifteen persons were injurand on opening his eyes found two ed, two of whom have died, and anmen in disguise, and with revolvers, other is said to be fatally injured. standing near his bed. The desper-Cause-a misplaced switch.

adoes warned him not to stir nor make any noise, at the risk of his POISONED .- The family of Isaac life, and he was compelled to lie still and see his gold watch, pocket-book Rawles, of Robertson Co., Tenn.,

and clothing taken from him. No consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Rawles, clue to the robbers has yet been a son, and two daughters, was poi- graded quarter. soned recently, but whether intentionally or accidentally is unknown.

the death of Hon. Charles Perry Mr. Perry was very ill of fever on the 7th inst., when last heard from Corn Mcel, Jersey. 8 85 @8 90 prior to the announcement of his death. No other particulars have Wheat, No. 2 Spring. . . been received. His remains are ex-

pected to reach New York about the first of November. The Old South Church, in Boston

has done a generous thing for its retiring pastor, Rev. Dr. Blagden. The doctor is seventy years old, and has served the society long and faithfully, and now he is to receive Corn, Western mixed an annuity of \$3,000 during his lifetime.

white reader bloggy site The Rev. Wm. Richards Gries. a prominent clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church, of the diocese shipping. Clover. Rye straw, long. of Central Pennsylvania and Secretary of the Board of Missions' died short. Allentown, Pa., on the morning | Oat straw and the straw of Oct. 21st.

Crop of 1872. The latest peculiarity of the ritualistict wing of the Protestant Epis-MEATS. copal church was what is called a Beef Sides, Prime ... clerical retreat at Bridgeport, Conn.. Com. to Fair

which began on the 17th and contin-Mutton, Prime Com, to Fairs ; ued four days. amina Lambs. Hogs, Oity dressed. Beef, salt, 9 bbl , plain to ex-The Pope has appointed Rev. Mr. Vaughn to be Bishop of Salford. England. Father Vaughn was retra mass. cently connected with the mission Pork, Dbbl., mess....

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boat only a few minutes before the LETTERS. A negro, named William Craig, S. Davison, E. Lanphoar, L. E. Liverwas convicted in the criminal court more, D. Rogers, J. B. Clarke, V. A. of Cumberland, Md., on the 26th of lard, J. C. Clark, J. A. Loughhead, L. October, and sentenced to be hanged | Platts, M. W. St. John, 2 (no change), E. R. Clarke, G. B. Utter, 2, L. F. Rando for the commission of a rape in Au-

ust last. As the extradition treaties be-Rogers, G. J. Charles, W. H. Worden, L. R. Swinney, A. C. Long, R. Stillman, B. F. Rogers, G. J. Crandall. tween Spain and this country do not RECEIPTS. cover the charges made against As-All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER semblyman Fields, his friends claim

he is reported to have fled. The Alpine House at Gorham, N. H., was destroyed by fire last week. The fire caught from a defect in the

explosion.

chimney. Value of the property destroyed about sixty thousand dol-The latest advices from Idaho represent a general Indian outbreak as

3. Warren, Cottage, 5. T. Randolph, Plainfield, imminent. Recently large numbers S. Wells, F. Randolph. of stock have been driven off and many ranchers shot at. Sayre, Farina, Ill. Rev. Jean Henri Merle D'Aubigne, the celebrated historian of the Re-

GEO. B. UTTER'S RECEIPTS. formation, died suddenly, recently, Geo. B. Utter, former publisher of the at Geneva, Switzerland, aged seven-SABBATH RECORDER, acknowledges the ty-six years. previous acknowledgement

The old John Allen dance house on Water-street in New York has been hopes of another revival in that de- R.M. Titsworth, Plainfield, Jathan Rogers, John B. Gough subscribed \$500 David W. Rogers.

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to a testimonial for George Cruik-Frank S. Wells. Mrs. Rawles and one daughter have shank, the celebrated English artist, died and the others are considered For aiding the temperance cause in Jesse Marson (195, 28, 26) Jesse Marson (195, 28, 26) Edwin Clarke,

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for me, I am going home to Jesus." Ver-ily, "Blessed are the dead who die in the B. F. E. In Andover, N. Y., Oct. 19th, 1872, of ty-

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Christian fortitude until relieved by death; In Cortland, DeKalb Co. Ill., Oct. 16th. 1673, after an illness of three months, AMOS ROGERS, in the 89th year of his age. He was a son of Elder Davis Rogers. The leceased moved with his wife and family, from Waterford, Conn., to Preston, Chena-n go Co.; N. Y., in 1805. He made a profession religion in early life and united with o Seventh-day Baptist Church in Preston. lis house was the comfortable home of all has proved itself to be the ANDSOMEST AND MOST DURABLE those of like faith who came to sojourn, while scores of those who attended the EXTERIOR PAINT KNOWN: services of the sanctuary were fed from

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The Sunday liquor law was not as principles of Christianity in every well observed to-day as last Sunday, act of life, not excepting the horse a majority of the beer saloons in all trading to which reference is made. parts of the city being open, and in and which his language might be the North Division nearly all were construed to indicate as not includ- open all day.

Yesterday the committee appointed. But though his theory of dised at the meeting of Germans on charging duty "in the fear of God, Friday night in opposition to the without regard to consequences," as enforcement of the law, called on applied to the exercise of the elect- Mayor Medill' and presented the resive franchise, sounds very well, we olutions passed by the meeting refail to see its force. Where there is questing the Mayor to suspend the an to see its force. Where the ordinance until the ordinance until There is no clue to the guilty party. by fire on the night of October 25th. were saved. a new city council was elected. where there seems a plain require-

The Mayor said he had no discrement of the rules of moral govern- tion in the matter of enforcing the ment by which to determine the law; that so long as the ordinance right from the wrong, the right was unrepealed his duty was plain, should unquestionably be obeyed, and and without expressing any opinion as to its propriety, he could not leave the consequences with God; but swerve from the course he had laid when the question is simply, what down for himself in this matter. He would be for the best interest of our did not propose to enforce the law government? we can conceive of no harshly by the arrest of offenders, but would have them before the was found a skeleton crushed in by

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means of arriving at a proper conclusion, except by weighing well the matter there. The Mayor also replied to an adconsequences, in the spirit of enlightened Christianity, and acting with dress of the temperance men insisting that he should enforce the ordidirect reference to them. nance by the arrest of the guilty ----parties and the forcible closing of

FOREIGN NEWS ITEMS.

Disastrous floods are reported on act in accordance with his underthe river Po, in Italy. A large number of exiled French standing of the law and his convicfrom Alsace and Lorraine have sailed tions of official duty, and respectfulfor Canada.

manded by unofficial individuals in The coolie laborers in the vicinity relation thereto. of Demarara, Jamaica, recently rose against the planters, and a serious A fire broke out in a barn belongriot occurred, which was quelled by

ing to the West Side Omnibus Comthe interference of the police and the pany, of Chicago, on the evening of fires have been unusually frequent death of fifteen coolies. Oct. 21st, which destroyed the struc- and destructive; the country withture and its contents, among which in an area of thirty miles of Omaha Late reports from Venezuela, by way of Havana, state that the insurgents un 'er Diaz attacked the vilbuilding, the ground floor of which grain destroyed, besides many lage of Cano, one league from Manzonillo. The fighting was severe, was occupied as a market and stores, but a reinforcement of Catalans ar- and the upper part as residences rived and the insurgents were com- was also consumed; also eight or ten ed about two miles north of Omaha, pelled to retire. Sixty-three Span- barns and stables in the rear. Loss and buildings at the race track and

iards were killed. Another body of estimated at \$50,000; covered by in- fair grounds. Diaz's forces made an attack upon | surance. A fire at East Saginaw, Mich., on Lassi, but it proved unsuccessful. the night of Oct. 22d, entirely de- 21, fighting the flumes to prevent the stroyed the Crouse Block, owned by destruction of the barracks, and have The following Japanese news summary we clip from the Elmira Ad-Jesse Hoyt, of New York, and occupied as stores, on which the aggrevertiser:

gate loss is estimated at \$100,000, In Yeddo the mortality was excessive. The authorities had notipartially insured. fied foreigners residing outside of the In Boston. Oct. 22d, a large brick foreign settlements to return at once. and the Japanese were forbidden to Tremout street, occupied by S. H. lease their premises to them. This Houghton as a dry goods store, was course is considered impolitic and illiberal by the friends of the Government. posed to be partly insured. The new paper money made in

Berlin has been already counterfeitof Gundy & Buntreyen, at Rockfield, Ind.,, were entirely destroyed by fire A telegraph line from Yeddo to

Nagaski has been opened. The railroad from Yeddo to Yoko- building is \$30,000. insured. There there is a sunny, as well as a shady do on the 12th inst. The Mikado

medicine has ever given such perfect satislipsville 7.18, Belvidere 7.85, Friendent 7.57, Cuba 8.39, Hinsdale 9.10, Clean 9.20 ROBINSON CRUSOE A severe earthquake shock was press on the Northern Central Rail- bless the friendly heart ! faction as the VEGETINE. It purifies the blood, cleanses all of the organs, and posevening, Oct. 10th, has been fully In Nile, Allegany Co., N. Y., Oct. 25th, 1873. Mrs. ABEY COON, wife of Alonzo A. Just out, is the most popular book in print. 528 pages, tinted paper, only \$2.50, casy ery, pails.... experienced at Yokohama on the road, which left Baltimore a few to await the action of the Corea has sent more threatening minutes past ten o'clock on the NATIONAL UNITARIAN CHURCH AT grand jury. He belongs to Bangor, letters to Japan. Sailing vessels, evening of October 25th, ran into a WASHINGTON. The subject of a na- where he has a wife and two chilworth \$3 50. Gells quick and fast. Pay-ing \$50 to \$150 a week. Terms of this and our new Bibles, sent free, also, \$10 Agents' Pocket Companion. HUBBARD BROS., Publishers, 723 Sansom st., Phila. letters to Japan. Sailing vessels, convoyed by a man-of-war have been sont to Corea for the purpose of bringing back all Japaness in the dide about three miles before bringing back all Japaness in the to Corea for the purpose of bringing back all Japaness in the to contain the second man he had killed and State factory com to prime + Daily between HorneHaville and Sal bringing back all Japanese in the country, preparatory to further measures on the part of the Japanese the engineer, was orushed under the bringing back all Japanese thrown from the track. John Curry, measures on the part of the Japanese the engineer, was orushed under the lowing resolution. DON'T BE DECEIVED, BUT for coughs, colds, sore throat, hoaree. ness and bronchial difficulties, use only Bevenuniesy Haptist Gnurch. At normean, Italianio Billio, Fontrack rev placed for the she within its bounds, the public, Church, having resided, within its bounds for the past eleven years. She was a faith. Mass, ful devoted Christian, as all who knew Price \$1.25. Sold by all Drugists. Baggage will be checked only on Tick ets purchased at the Company's office. JNO. N. ABBOTT lowing resolution; Mrs. Horaco Greeley is lying dan-FLOUR AND MEALST STORI engine and killed, and Philip Hess, WELL'S CARBOLIC TABLETS. government. - Resolved, That the Conference gerously ill at her residence at Worthless imitations are on the market Several foreign war vessels have fireman, was badly injured. None congregated at Chefoo, in anticipa-tion of trouble to the Jayanese. It is thought barnet for four hours. exceeding \$20,000, of any sum which survive but a few days. but the only scientific preparation of Car-General Passenger Agent

from Matamoras to New Orleans | passengers were not molested. armed with a club, who struck him gives the information that the steama blow over the forehead, which er Gautemala, of the Panama and made a severe wound and for the Acapulco line, was wrecked on the moment stunned him. A scuffle then bar. Sanala Chiapas, on the 13th ensued, and Mr. Bailey was robbed inst. and twenty-three lives lost. street, New York, was robbed on or \$240 in money. The attack was Those saved were at Tehuantepee the night of Oct. 24th, of cigars val-

to tell whether or not there was more awaiting transportation. than one assailant. The robber escaped. After going to a farm house COTTON MILL BURNED .-- Cross & near by for help, Mr. Bailey return- Co.'s cotton mills at Bolton, Eng.,

ed to the place of the robbery and which employed forty-one thousand found his watch, chain and cane, spindles, and was one of the most lying on the ground. The chain had been broken during the scuffle. extensive in the town, was destroyed The steam engine and machinery -Havana Enterprise.

thrown out of employment. A DEATH-FREIGHTED BARK .-James Dungan, who recently arriv-

FIRE IN POUGHKEEPSIE.-A fire ed in New York from Sydney, Cape occurred in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Breton, reports that on the 19th of the night of Oct. 27th, destroying a September the schooner Lancaster. wooden block on the corner of Union. on which he was passenger, fell in and Market streets. The lower floor with an abandoned vessel on which was occupied for offices, and part of where by two of three individuals (of little Mrs. C. Brown,

skeletons, four of which appeared to bus House.

have been more recent than the NEW RESERVATION FOR THE APAother two. Inquiry seemed to show that all on board perished from hun- CHES.-General Howard has selected ger. The bowsprit of the vessel a tract fifty-five miles square in the WAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT ' has tempted bore the name of Glenalven. Two southeast corner of Arizona for a decomposed corpses were found in mittee that he should continue to the forecastle. The captain's corpse new reservation for one thousand was found in a stateroom, making Apaches with Cochiz as their leader, nine found altogether. The papers in whose camp the General spent found on board were to be given to eleven days.

ly declined to be instructed or com- the authorities at Sydney, with a

TRIAL OF MAYOR HALL OF NEW view to learning the history of the YORK .- The trial of Mayor Hall has been progressing for several days. PRAIBLE FIRES IN NEBRASKA.-

The evidence elicited, if true, con-The weather has been extremely dry firms the worst reports of the corin this vicinity of late, and prairie ruption of the "Tammany Ring."

RAILBOAD COLLISION.-A passen ger train on the Reading railroad, has been mostly burned over, and were fifty horses. An adjoining enormous quantities of hay and collided with a coal train near torfeits Now Bridgeport on the 27th inst. The hat your laws do not permit them to copy that your laws do not permit them to copy the precise getting up of my Medicines, put their counterfeits into another form houses, barns, and fences.

October 20th, a prairie fire startand was killed.

> THE 11 A. M. Express train from Philadelphia, ran into a way train connected with them. In the interest of the public, I therefore

The soldiers at the barracks here on a switch at South Elizabeth, Ocwere out all night and to-day, Oct. tober 25th, by which several persons give an insertion to this letter in your were injured. succeded in checking the flames in GOLD closed in New York, Octo-

that quarter.-Elmira Advertiser. ber 26th, at 113 @ 113 . WE thank our neighbors of the

Chief of Police McWilliams, of press for their generous notices of Jersey City, and Detective Doyle, building, known as the Pavilion, on our return from our Western trip, have been placed on trial in the and the reception given us by our Hudson County Court, for compliciburned. The damage is estimated neighbors and associates, and for ty in the Jersey City Bank robbery. at \$70,009 or \$80,000, which is sup- their kind wishes for our future use Dennan, one of the robbers, testified that MoWilliams met him in New fulness and domestic felicity, and in York, and told him there were two The flouring mill and warehouse return extend to them our fraternal millions of dollars in the bank and regards, expressing the hope that we for twenty per cent. of the plunder

may still share their confidence and greed to have the handcuffs so fixand machinery. The loss on the good wishes. We thank God that ed on the hands of the robbers as to permit them to slip off and to escape.

cures ulceration, and regulates the bowels hama has been completed, and was is no insurance on the grain, the val- | side to our earth-life, and that often That in her death, society has lost a useful For Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Habitual Cos-tiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Head-Abiathar Grant, mate of the ASHES. That in her death, society has host busics member, Christiality an earnest worker, and the world a pure and promising life. H. V. Dowse, M. E. DABROW, E. I. MAXSON, Com, L. VAN FLEEN, to be formally opened by the Mika- ue of which is not stated. we are lightened of our heart-bur-GENTS WANTED! LOOK 4.00 P. M., daily, from Hornelleville, Stopping at Almond 4.23, Alfred 4.53, An-dover 5.45, Genesee 6.87, Solo 6.37, Phil Jungulle 7.18, Babridgar 700 schooner Charles Heath, of Bangor, Pots ache, Piles, Nervousness and General dens by the smiling faces, and the who fatally stabbed Frank Clifford Pearls...... 9 95 60 HERE!! The New Splondidly II prostration of the Nervons System, inc LAND SLIDE .- The Western Exwords of cheer of our fellows. God in North street, Boston, on Saturday State, Orange Co. and cream. would also visit Yokohama. ustrated Edition of

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invited to attend.

Dintment, London," but they are not sold

(Signed) THOMAS HOLLOWAY.

The Hamilton, Cal., stage was stop B. C. Maxson, Portville ped on the 26th inst., and robbed of STEAMER WRECKED.-A dispatch its treasure by six highwaymen. The A G Packard . M. Cottrell, Alfred Centre, 1 25 H W. Green, Vanderbilt & Son's lumber yard, F. M. Babcock. Mary B. Davis, Schuyler Whitford; Alfred, on Green street, Jersey City, was burned Oct. 25th. Loss. 315. 000. Fully insured.

A. J. Fenner, Almond, N.Y. B.Woodard, Hornellsville, The bonded warehouse, 16 Beaver W. B. Burdick, Andover, Geo. Irlsh, Nile, N. Y., J. P. Burdick, Rapids, N. Y., P. C. Kenyon, Carbondale, Pa. 1 ued at \$1,500. . Hull, Jackson Centre. O. Hugh Maguire, one of the oldest J. C. Babcock.

Catholic priests in the United States, Edwin Knight. died in Brooklyn Oct. 25th. aged b Vanhorn. C. Lowther, Berea, W. Va., 1 25 Blauvelt & Gilmore's paper mill John Simpson Wt. Hallock. 31 50 t Lee, Mass., was burned Oct. 25th. Daniel Hakes.

Rob't Langworthy. Wm. Saunders. A large number of operatives are It is stated that the New York T. H. Green, Pooria, III., O. M. Crandall, Faribault. grocers have advanced table butter Rob't W. Brown, Utica, Wis. 1 25 28. five cents per pound. Jonathan Ayres, Walworth, 1 25 29 W.L.V.Crandall, Milton.Wie 11 25 28 SPECIAL NOTICES. E. B. Rogers. Dr. O. Allen.

535 OXFORD STREET, W. C., LON-I. C. Rogers, Mrs. D. C. Babcock, DON. OCT. 12th, 1872. Dear Sir,-I beg respectfully to annex Silas G. Burdick copy of a circular as sent to the Medicine | H. G. Hamilton. Vendors and others in the States and else J. M. Hull. but would have them before the was found a skeleton crusned in by the upper floor belonged to the For- or no means), under the style of "The Albert Clarke, courts upon a summons and leave the the fallen rigging; also five other the burn House the burn House the burn the style of "The Albert Clarke, and the burn the style of "The Albert Clarke, burn the burn the style of t Albert Barnhart Charles Badger; 1871, and with which I have no connection. Nelson Reynolds. The more effectually to deceive, they Albertus Ciarke, 5. Bond, Milton Junction, 1 25 28 . Buten. Vincent

led parties to counterfeit these R. Coon. valuable Medicines. P. Bardick. "In order to protect the Public and our-N. Coon. selves, we have issued a new 'Trade Mrs. E. Ogden B.F.Randolph, Edgerton, Wis 3 75 Every box of genuine 'HOLLOWAY'S PILLS, AND OFNTMENT' will have this trade mark E. J. Wentworth. Stephen Coon. None are genuine without it. Martha Coon, Benj. S. Miller, Geo. W. Potter, TO DEALERS AND JOBBERS IN DRUGS

AND MEDICINES. "We call your particular attention to Lon Weston, New London, Ct 2 50 28 S.L.Herrington, Whitewater, 2 50 he new style of ' HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT,-none of the old style are Mrs. Betsy Main, Chaumont, 3 50 D. G. W. David, Panola, Ill., 2 50 29 43 manufactured by us now, nor have they been for months. We therefore caution Letters relating to accounts proviall purchasers against receiving from any ous to the middle of Volume 28, June 20 bbers or Dealers the old style of goods 1872, should be addressed to Geo. B. Utter.

"Information concerning any such good being offered will be received with thanks. Westerly, R. I. We ask the favour of all the informa-

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tion you can give in regard to those coun Now this Honorable Company, aware At West Edmeston, N.Y., Oct. 17th, 1872, by Rev. J. B. Clarke, Mr. SPENCER D. SHAW and Miss ENCY C. POTTER, both f Alfred. and intimate that they adopt a New Label At Hinsdale, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., Oct

The object of these people in referring to the immense demand for these Medi-23d, 1872, by Rev. O. Witherspoon, of Bus falo, Dr. ADELBERT W. TRUMAN and AUcines is, that it may be believed that I am GUSTA, daughter of the late A. D. Salis-bury, both of Hinsdale.

Iu Richburghy Allegany Co., N. Y., Oct. 27th, 1872, by Eld. G. J. Crandall, Mr. C. T. ROGERS, of Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y., and Miss Z. L. LEWIS, of Bolivar, Al-legany Co., N. Y. respectfully invite you to be pleased to paper, that your readers may not be de-ceived by this "New York Chemical Company's" spurious Medicines. Each Pot and Box of my Genuine Medi-

DIED.

At Alfred Centre, N. Y., Oct. 22d, 1873 Miss BERTIE BARD, of Black Creek, N. Y., aged 20 years and 24 days. The teachers and students of Alfred Unl-ersity adopted the following resolutions on

THE YEARLY MEETING of the New versity adopted the following resolution. Miss Bard's death: Since the volce of God has again been heard in our midat, calling one from our number, one, who by the purity and sweetness of her character, had already won our highest esteem, we, teachers and students of Alfred Iersey Churches will be held at Shiloh. commencing on Sixth day before the third Sabbath in November, (the' 15th.) at 101

o'clock A. M. Introductory Sermon by versity, csolved, That we mourn sincerely the loss of D. E. Maxson. The public are cordially tathful student, a genial companion, and an arnest Christian. That we deeply sympathize with those whose hearts and homes are desolate through nissing, forever, the sunshine of her presence, ind the music of her volce. That while thus sympathizing, we commend hem To the God of comfort and consolation. That ye also grieve, with those who mourn W. B. GILLETTE.

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augus 3.25, Dayton 4.15, Perrysburg 4.87, Smith's Mills 5.30, Forestville 5.55, Sheriden 6.15, and arriving at Dunkirk at 6.40 12.28 P. M., except Sundays, from Hornellsville. Stopping at Almond 12.51, Al-fred 1.02, Andover 1.20, Genesce 1.40, Scio 1.50, Phillipsville 2.00, Belvidere 2.10, Friendship 2.22, Cuba 2.43, Hinsdale 2.58,

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Better trust all, and be deceived And weep that trust, and that deceiving water. Than doubt one heart, that, if believed. Had blest one's life with true believing Oh ! in this mocking world, too fast The doubting fiend o'ertakes our youth Better he cheated to the last Than lose the blessed hope of truth.

RURAL.

HOW TO FATTEN CHICKENS. The Boston Journal of Chemistry gives the directions below for fattening chickens. Ground oats may be an excellent article for fattening, but we are at a loss to understand why a change of feed to something else would not promote appetite and result favorably. The great object is to have the fowls cat an abundance of something which will fatten, and as there are other things besides oats which will do this, it would seem an improvement on the plan to alternate occasionally-certainly in case the fowls showed any symptoms of being cloyed by confinement to a steady diet:

It is hopeless to attempt to fatten chickens while they are at liberty. They must be put in a proper coop; and this, like most other poultry appurtenances, need not be expensive. To fatten twelve fowls, a coop may be three feet long, eighteen inches high, and eighteen inches deep, made entirely of bars. No part solidneither top, sides nor bottom. Discretion must be used, according to the size of the chickens put up. They soon climb. do not want room; indeed, the closer they are the better, provided they can all stand up at the same time. Care must be taken to put up such as have been accustomed to be together, or they will fight. If one is quarrelsome, it is better to remove it at once, as, like other bad examples. it soon finds imitators. A diseased chicken should not be put up. The food should be ground oats, and may either be put up in a trough come to port. or on a flat board running along the front of the coop. It may be mixed with water or milk—the latter is the better. It should be well soaked, forming a pulp as loose as can be, provided it does not run off the board. They must be well fed three or four times a day-the first time as soon after daybreak as may be. possible or convenient, and then at intervals of four hours. Each meal bred should be as much and no more than they can eat up clean. When they have done feeding, the board should be wiped, and some gravel may be spread. It causes them to feed and thrive.

After a fortnight of this treatment you will have good fat fowls. If. however, there are but five or six to he fatted, they must not have as much room as though there were twelve. Nothing is easier than to allow them the proper space, as it is | only necessary to have two or three pieces of wood to pass between the bars and form a partition. This may also serve when fowls are up at different degrees of fatness. This re- on bees.

sand species. fatted, it must be killed; otherwise it will not get fatter, but will lose flesh. If fowls are intended for the market, of course they are or may be successful English farmer, and one but, strange to say, after getting all fatted at once; but if for home | who also keeps his eyes open to the consumption, it is lietter to put them | everyday matters of life, in relation up at such intervals as will suit the to the value of a home market says: time when they will be required for | "It is precisely because British farmthe table. ers have their customers-the Brit-When the time arrives for killing,

He showed me over two thousand asleep; mamma went to her and saw GRAMMAR OF THE ACT OF BAPTISM. which requires that parents shall pounds of extracted honey-taken | that she was all right, and earnestly from twenty-eight hives, which are did she pray that this lesson might of the number he had to feed in the beenough to teach her little girl that spring, at three throwings each- doing as she pleased would not bring. tism is an "application of water," as tend, and the matter was brought be which would make h man's mouth | happiness.

In the morning she dressed herself, He is selling full stocks as fast as brushed her own hair, and as she ed on the subject of the ordinance, to instruct his children, and had he increases them by swarming, so could not make curls, she found an and that the water is never said to therefore done so. The girl being that he will probably winter not to old ribbon and asked Olive to put it be applied? If baptize means sprin- examined and found well versed in exceed ninety colonies this winter. around her head, saying, "That will kle or pour, the water is baptized, His receipt against loss in winter, as | make it look a little better." well as for a large yield of honey, is

in numbers, if you have to feed to one, and the little forlornity looked, speech; and no rational person accomplish it," and I am induced to neglected enough when she came to would expect to find either an ellipaccept it as an axiom, as his experibreakfast. ence is to me conclusive proof of its correctness.— Country Gentleman. she came to mamma, confessed how

GRAPE GROWER'S MAXIMS: be mamma's little girl again- And 1. Prepare the ground in fall, then after they had gone together plant in spring. and asked God to forgive her naught-

2. Give the vine plenty of manure iness, she went to the study and askold and well decomposed; for fresh ed papa's forgiveness too. manure excites growth, but it does Such a happy little girl as she was then ! Over and over she would say, not mature it. 3. Luxuriant growth does not al-"Ob, mamma, I'm so glad I'm your

wavs insure fruit. little girl !" 4. Dig deep, but plant shallow. In answer to a question from papa 5. Young vines produce beautiful whether she would like to try it again, fruit, but old vines produce the richshe answered, "No, indeed, I'm per-

fectly cured of that. Olive's mamma 6. Prune in autumn to insure used to whip her when she didn't growth, but in the spring to promote say her lesson, but it's a great deal fruitfulness. worse not to be your own little girl." 7. Plant your vincs before you – Congregati**o**nalist, put up trellises. 8. Vines, like soldiers, should have BOB BYAN AND DANDY. good arms. "Never make an enemy, even of 9. Prune spurs to one well developed bud, for the nearer the old dog," said I to Bobby Ryan, as I wood, the higher flavored the fruit. | caught 'at his raised hand, and tried

10. Those who prune long must to stop him from throwing a stick at our neighbor Howard's great 11. Vine leaves love the sun, the Newfoundland. But my words and fruit the shade. effort came too late. Over the fence 12. Every leaf has a bud at its flew the stick, and whack on Dandy's base, and either a bunch of fruit or a tendril opposite to it. 13. A tendril is an abotive fruit tured, but this proved a little too glish grammar. A knowledge of bunch,-a bunch of fruit a productive tendril. 14. A bunch of grapes without a healthy/leaf opposite, is like a ship at sea without a rudder,—it can't as a bird, he caught Bobby Ryan by the arm, and held him tightly enough

to let his teeth be felt.

15. Laterals are like politicians; "Dandy, Dandy," I cried in alarm, f not checked they are the worst of "let go. Don't bite him." The dog thieves. lifted his dark brown eyes to mine with a look of intelligence, which 16. Good grapes are like gold,to one has enough. seemed to say, "I only want to 17. The earliest grape will keep frighten the young rascal." the longest, for that which is fully And Bobby was frightened. Dandy held him for a little while, growlmatured is easily preserved. 18. Grape caters are long livers. ing savagely, though there was a 19. Hybrids are not always high

good deal of make-believe in the growl; and then tossing the arm 20. He who buys the new and unaway, the dog leaped over the fence, tried varieties should remember that | and laid himself down by his kenthe seller's maxim is,--"Let the buynel. er look out for himself."---Rural

Amèrican. BEES. If the bec-keeper would not have his bees so demoralized that their. value will be seriously diminished, he will be exceedingly careful to prevent them from robbing each other.-L. L. Langstroth. The use of woolen gloves, when 'I can swim." operating among bees, is objection-

able, as everything rough or hairy has an extremely irritating influence Dandy were near, and saw the two boys struggling in the water. WILY ENGLISH FARMERS THRIVE.

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Testament.means to sprinkle or pour. as Pedobaptists insist, and if bap-

not the person. We cannot speak Her apron was torn and dirty, but of sprinkling or pouring a person to "keep your colonies always strong her mamma did not offer her a clean without an ellipsis or figure of

sis or figure of speech in the apos As soon as the clock struck eleven, | tolic commission. Sprinkling implies the separation and scattering

naughty she had been, and asked to of the particles of the substance sprinkled. It would therefore be a in keeping celery in eatable condiserious matter to sprinkle a man lit- tion throughout a winter, (and I erally. Nor can a person be poured know of several) I will give a rule by because pouring implies a continuous which I preserved celery, free from stream of the substance poured. I rot or rust, as late as the last of say again, that if baptize means March. Never work at celery in any sprinkle or pour, the water is bap. way, except the plants be perfectly tized. But nowhere is water found dry. Earth up never before 10 in the objective case after the verbin o'clock, A. M., or after 4 P. M., and the active voice, and nowhere is it then only on a very dry and sunshinv the nominative case to the verb in day. In the fall, as soon as the the passive voice. We do not read, ground begins to freeze hard enough baptize water upon you; but, I to make the slightest crust in the baptize you. It is never said, morning, select a dry and sunshiny Water was baptized upon them; but day, and as near noon as possible, it is said, "They were baptized, both pack your celery in boxes, (I use men and women." The subjects of soap or starch boxes) placing first a

the ordinance are baptized, the water | layer of earth, about one inch deep; is not; and, therefore, baptize signifies neither sprinkle nor pour. But plants just far enough apart not to substitute immerse for it, and how beatuifully plain every baptismal narrative! I immerse you. They were immersed, that is, the "men and women." Those who do not look upon the the statement of the matter as conclusive against sprinkling ery will keep splendidly, and be alnose it fell. Now Dandy, a great | and pouring ought to apply them.

much for him. He sprang up with this science, coupled with candor, an angry growl, and bounding over will extricate them from the mazes

A correspondent of the Boston Globe, writing from Brazil, says ple believe that they corresponded there is a species of ants in that directly with the gods. Their relicountry whose visits are very much gious ceremonies were celebrated undreaded, for they come in countless numbers, frequently taking possession and overrunning a dwelling, when in their track, driving the inmates therefrom, and destroying

When seen approaching, they can REMEDY FOR BURNS .- The followonly be stopped or the head of the ing, is said to be an excellent remecolumn turned by fire; they will dy for burns: Take one teacup of lard and the whites of two eggs; succeed in passing every other barrier. On ascending the Corcovardo work together as much as it can be, we discovered a colony of them crossthen spread on cloths and apply. Change as often as necessary.

with such a splendid old fellow as that. Suppose you were to fall into the lake some day, and Dandy happened to be near, and suppose he should remember your bad treatment, and refuse to go in after you." "I wouldn't care." replied Bobby;

Now it happened, only a week aferwards, that Bobby was out on the lake, in company with an older boy, and that in some way their

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her age, the excuse was deemed sufficient, and the case dismissed. by a simple remedy, is anxious to make

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then a layer of celery; placing the SHERIFF'S OFFICE COUNTY OF ALLEGANY, Aug. 5th, 1872. lay against each other, and thus al NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the ternating earth and celery until the Statutes of this State, and of the annexed boxes are filled, leaving the first and the general Election in this State will be | ed under and by virtue of the provisions last layers of earth. Place the boxes held in this county on the Tuesday suc-ceeding the first Monday of November thereof shall be paid in four years from where the celery will not freeze (but not in a heated room), and your cel-

ed in the annexed notice will be elected. JOSEPH GILLIES, Sheriff. STATE OF NEW YORK. Office of the Secretary of State, ALBANY, August 1st, 1872. To the Sheriff of the County of Allegany:

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SIR,-Notice is hereby given, that, at the General Election, to be held in this State, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit :

A Governor, in the place of John T. Hoffman. A Lieutenant-Governor, in the place of

Allen C. Beach. A Canal Commissioner, in William W. Wright. An Inspector of State Prisons, in place of Fordyce L. Lafflin.

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next. Thirty-five Electors of President Vice-President of the United States. A Representative in the Forty-third Con

gress from the State at large A Representative in the Forty-third Congress of the United States, for the Twenty eighth Congressional District, composed of the Counties of Chemung, Steuben and Allegany.

COUNTY OFFICERS ALSO TO BE ELECTED FOR SAID COUNTY. One Member of Assembly. Two School Commissioners

A County Treasurer, in the place niel D. Gardiner. Two Justices of Sessions, in the place of liram Dimick and Smith Davig. One Coroner, in the place of Selah Root. All whose terms of office will expire on he last day of December next. The attention of Town and City Election Boards, Inspectors of Election and County Canvassers, is respectfully direct ed to Chapters 700 and 757, Laws of 1872.

herewith printed, as to their duties under

CHAP. 700. cies," or "Against the act to create a State AN ACT to d general fund de appropriations and to pay the indebted-The said ballots shall be so ciencies.' ness of the State on account of the cafolded as to conceal the contents of the nals, which deficiencies and indebtedballots, and shall be indorsed, "Act in reness have been changed into liabilities lation to canal and general fund deficienfor money borrowed to pay them, or in-to certificates of indebtedness on which

enty-one. The sum of five-hundred and fifty seven thousand one hundred dollars, to supply the canal debt sinking fund with means to pay interest on the thirtieth day of September, eighteen hundred and sev, enty-two, as required by section three, arti-cle seven of the constitution of the State, The sum of one hundred and twenty-four housand four hundred and fifteen dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary due and to be paid on final settlement of contracts for moneys heretofore retained by the State to secure the performance of ntracts. The sum of four millions fiftyone thousand one hundred and fifty-nine doilars for the present acknowledged defi-

ciency, and the estimated liabilities of the general fund up to the thirtieth day of September, eighteen hundred and seventytwo' for the payment of which no appro priations have been made, but which such and signed, and recorded in the manner redebtedness has been incurred, and such liabilities created, according to the report of the late comptroller, transmitted to the egislature January second, eighteen huned and seventy-two. § 2. To provide the means of paying

the said appropriation for the canals under ns of this act, and to pay the tion for governor. The said certified copies transmitted by the county clerks he provisi floating indebtedness of the State and the estimated liabilities for the present fiscal shall be canvassed by the board of State year not yet provided by law, a debt of this State is hereby authorized, which canvassers, in the like manner as provided by law, in respect to the election of govdebt shall be for the single object of rais nor, and in like manner they shall make ing the money to pay the appropriation and file a certificate of the result of such herein named canvass, which shall be entered of record § 3. The debt hereby created shall not by the Secretary of State, and shall be exceed the sum of six millions six hunublished by him in the State paper. dred thousand dollars, and there shall be § 4. This act shall take effect immedinposed, levied and assessed upon the taxately. Respectfully yours, etc., able property of this State a direct annual G. HILTON SCRIBNER, tax to pay the interest on said debt as such interest falls due, which said direct Secretary of State. annual tax shall be sufficient to pay such **MATALOGUE** OF interest as it falls due. And there shall also be imposed, levied and assessed upon BOOKS AND TRACTS the taxable property of this State a direct PUBLISHED BY THE

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next; at which Election, the officers nam- the passage of this act, the principal of one-third part thereof shall be paid in 268 pp. Fine Cloth, \$1 25. eight years from the passage of this act and the principal of one-third part thereof shall be paid in twelve years from the The American Sabbath Tract Society passage of this act. ends us a work on "The Sabbath and Sun-§ 4. To obtain the money necessary for day," by A: H. Lewis, A. M., which carries the purposes contemplated by this act, the

question to the terminus of a Saturis authorized to issue the day Sabbath, from which there seems t bonds of the State in such sums each as us no escape, if we take the hard legal shall seem meet to him, with coupons view of the Sabbath generally held by thereto attached, for the payment of the Protestants .- N. Y. Independent. interest on such bonds, at a rate not ex-The book contains much of interest and ceeding six per centum per annum, half of value, and indicates great labor, reyearly, on the first days of July and Janusearch and thought on the part of its au ary in each year until the principal is paythor. Those who believe that the seventh ble, at such place in the city of New day is the Sabbath will find much in this York as shall seem meet to him. Onevolume to strengthen their belief, while third part of such bonds shall be payable those who believe to the contrary will find in four years from the passage of this act, much that conflicts with their views. one-third part of such bonds shall be payauthor gives the rise and progress of the able in eight years from the passage o societies and churches in this country, who this act, one-third part of such bonds shall believe "it was an anti-Christian power be payable in twelve years from the paswhich changed the Sabbath from the sevsage of this act, and the whole princ enth to the first day of the week," and shall be payable in such place in New strengthens his own views with numerous York city as the comptroller shall deem extracts from the writings of others, as meet. The comptroller shall, before disposing of said bonds or any of them, adwell as references to the Scriptures and other ancient and modern publications. vertise the proposals for the same, and shall open the proposals, and award the same to the highest bidder at a rate not Those who are interested in, or curious apon the subject discussed, should procure the book .- Elmira Advertiser.

less than par, which advertising and dis-This volume is an earnest and able pr position shall be according to the provisions of 'law now existing. sentation of the views of the Seventh-day § 5. This act shall be submitted to the Baptists, and gives the argument and the people at the next general election to be held in this State. The inspectors of elechistory of the position that the Sabbath is a perpetual institution, established perma tion in the different election districts in iently on the seventh day of the week. We think that a careful study of its pages State shall provide, at each poll on said election day, a box in the usual form should lead to a revision of some of th for the reception of the ballots herein proarguments which are adduced in favor of vided; and each and every elector of this he first day of the week as the original State may present a ballot which shall be abbath with only an authorized change a paper ticket, on which shall be printed f the day. Mr. Lewis puts the advocates or written, or partly written and partly printed, one of the following forms, namef that view into exceptical and logical straits.-Advance. ly: "For the act to create a State debt to

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such election; the inspectors thereof shall No. 16-The Sabbath and its Lord. 19 No. 17-The Primitive Sabbath of count and canvass the ballots given relaive to the said proposed amendment, in No. 18 Questions concerning the Salt the 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 52 pp. No. 19—Reasons for emphasizing th No. 19-Incasons 191 Companying the de of the Sabbath, 16 pp. No. 20-The Sabbath and Pure Christ whole number of votes given "For the proposed amendment relative to the Court ity. 18 pp. No. 21-The Sabbath and the f Appeals," and the whole number of votes given " Against the proposed amend-(Bible facts-Historical facts) 49 No 22-The Bible Sabbath. A Dialoga ment relative to the Court of Appeals," and shall certify and subscribe the same 8 pp. No. 23—The Billic Doctrine of the Week and cause copies thereof to be made and certified and delivered as prescribed by No. 24 Reasons, for Embracing the S law in respect to the canvass of votes given at an election for governor. bath. 8 pp §-3. The vote so given shall be canvass Orders for the Society's Publicatio accompanied with remittances, for the ed by the board of county canvassers, and statements thereof shall be made, certified

f its Agents, or for gratuit on, should be address quired by law, in respect to the canvassing MAN, Alfred Centre, N. Y. the votes given at an election for governor and certified copies of the said statements THE SABBATH RECORDER and certificates of the county canvassers shall be made, certified and transmitted LIST OF LOCAL AGENTS by the county clerks respectively, in the manner provided by law in cases of elec-

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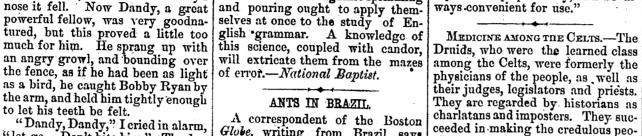
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A TRUE STORY. A VISIT TO DR. SANFORD'S APIARY. Bessie was five years old. In the September number of the erally she was a good, gentle, obedi-American Bee Journal, Mr. J. E. ent, little girl, but one morning i Richie gives an account of a visit to | came into her head to object to get-Dr. S. Sanford's Apiary at Lima, O., | ting her book when lesson hour from which we copy the following: came, and her mamma told her she The doctor put into winter quar- | could recite or not, just as she chose; ters eighty-three, colonies, of which | only, if she preferred to be a little

number about fifty came out in first | dunce, she could not be mamma's litrate order; thirty or thirty one were | tle girl. in bad condition, being weak in num-"Well, mamma, I won't bers and in stores, having suffered | then." "Very well, but remember, for : from the "dysentery," and two were dead. His loss was very small, com- | whole day you are not my little girl." parcd with that of the bee-keepers "Won't you do anything for me? generally in this section of the coun- | Dress me, or anything ?" "No. I wait upon my own little try, as most lost from 50 to 100 per cent. of the number they had last girl."

fall. Those that were weak, he stim-Bessie put away hsr book and beulated by early and constant feeding, took herself to the kitchen. "Oh, Olive ! Mamma says I may until there was forage for them to gather; and at the date of my visit | do just what I please all day." there was not a single hive that did "But there must be some mistake; not seem crowded with bees and rich | haven't you been doing something with stores, excepting those only wrong?" from which he had very recently ex-"Ye-e-e-s; I didn't want to say my tracted the honey, and they were rapidly filling up with "liquid | little girl all day."

He is using the extractor upon twenty-eight hives, leaving the resi- | say her lesson, but by the time she | in the Department, or was anxious to due to store box honey. And here had decided to do this, it was too late | get some poor fellow out of the Old | I may mention that I never saw bees for recitation, and as the duty could Capitol Prison. These constant aptake to the honey boxes with so lit- not be performed, mamma thought | peals were incessant demands upon tle apparent reluctance as the doc- | best to exact the penalty. tor's bees do, which I can account So Bessie went back to the kitchfor only by ascribing it to the kind en, and Olive very kindly amused of box which he uses. They are sec- her with stories. and then she amused tional, and capable of being enlarged | herself by making scare-crows out of | very energetic lady called on me to to any size to conform to the size of | sticks of wood with aprons on, and | take her to the President, and aid the hive upon which they are to be setting them up in the wood-house. used, and may also be reduced to the She ate her dinner in the kitchen, size of a single comb. The bottoms | too, and the lonely mamma wonderare made of slats; such as are used in | ed how her little daughter could be making frames for the brood cham- so happy away from her. ber, and so arranged as to set over But by four o'clock, the kitchen the frames in the brood department. had exhausted its charms, and the but three eighths of an inch above | little face looked very sad, and, the them, thus making them of easy ac- | eyes very wistful whenever mamma cess to the bees. The bees seem to came out, and the tired little girl still in session. I sent my name in consider the surplus as a part of the looked as if she would dearly love to Mr. Lincoln, and he came out as fine a body of men as can be found main hive, judging from the prompt- | rest in mamma's arms. However, ness with which they build comb and store honey in them. she must still stay in the kitchen.

The doctor does not rely upon nat-Her bed time came, and although ural swarming alone, but swarms his bees at his own pleasure. His plan no happy time talking over the day, is as follows: He takes an empty hive and sets it in the place occupied by a full one. which we shall denomed herself said her prayers off by the inate No. 1; then he removes the lounge, instead of at mamma's knee, combs from No. 1. and brushes the | and the little heart was yery full bees and queen all off in front of the | when she said:

but advertisements may be displayed by plete success. own little girl." ed in vain-there was no more Mr. sergeants and other sedentary offiwritten or printed, or partly written and me.' sixty-eight cents, to pay the sum of partly printed, one of the following forms, awards for damages and extra compensa- namely: "For the proposed amendment a Sabbatarian; Counterfeit Coin. Spp. spacing to suit patrons. those little streams We next examined his nucleus "But, mamma, I asked God to for- Lincoln. So I thought I would go cers in the precincts, and some of the "I am speaking," said a long-wind-8-The Sabbath Controversy; The awards for damages and extra compensa-tion and expenses attending the same, made by the board of canal commissioners in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-one. The sum of twenty-five thousand deliver or sommely thereof as may be neglighted to the court of appeals." The said ballots shall be indersed "Proposed Amend-ment, relative to the Court of Appeals" No advertisements of objectionable charhives, and saw some queens which give me, and I think it might now be up to the door of his Cabinet cham- police justices have as unmistakable ed orator, "for the benefit of pos True Issue. 4 pp. 9—The Fourth Commandment. acter will be admitted. Advertisements must be received as ber and knock. I did so, and, as signs of liberal consumption of liq- terity." "Yes," said one of his hearfor beauty and size would be hard to as it used to." Exposition. 4 pp. 10—The Trne Sabbath Embraced and in the next issue, "My little girl has not done what there was no answer, I opened it and uors as the worst of the men, and so ers, "and if you keep on much longearly as Monday noon to insure insertion excel. The hives in which the cells are reared, indicate by their num- she refused to do this morning and passed in, and there was the worn long as this is the case how can we er, your audience will be here." one. The sum of twenty-live thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be ne-cessity, to pay the interest on the last two foregoing items. The sum of three hun-dred and fifty-six thousand seven hun-dred and sixty-six dollars and sixty-five a contrast of the ballot and exhibit the in-dred and sixty-six dollars and sixty-five a contrast of the ballot of Appeals," Observed. 16 pp. (In English, French bers that the queen mothers are prod-igies for prolificness, and their work-er progeny fully, attest their purity. The doctor is breeding queen bees to supply a special domand from customers, which he is unable to do bers that the queen mothers are prod- she cannot do it till lesson hour comes President asleep, with his head on JOB PRINTING. and German.) The office is furnished with a supply of jobbing material and more will be added as the business may demand, so that all 11-Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative Enactments: 76-pp. 12 Misuse of the term "Sabbath." work in that line can be executed with neatness and dispatch. No. 13—The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. 14-Delaying Obedience. 4 pp. ADDRESS. 15—An appeal for the restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptists, from the Seventh day Reptist General Generance. 40 pp \$ 2. After finally elosing the poll of A stand - in all and the set 0

the proper route. The attempt was Alderman Mechi, well known as a the lake and swam towards Bobby; In a moment Dandy sprang into also attended with some inconvenience if great care was not taken, for the stream never stopped; it kept close to the lad, he turned and went pouring down, and in a very short towards the larger boy, who was time you found yourself surrounded, also struggling in the water. Danand in some danger of being overrun dy seized him and brought him safeif not captured yourself. It is said to the shore. He then turned they will remove the flesh from and looked toward Bobby, his young the carcase of an ox or horse in a few tormenter; he had a good many hours, leaving the bones perfectly grudges against him, and for some polished. noments the old dog seemed dougt-

ng whether he should save him or THE PROPER SLLEOTION OF FOOD. let him diown. Prof. Blot, the celebrated French "Quick, Dandy !" cried his mas-

cuisinier; speaking of the importance ter, pointing to poor Bobby, who was trying to keep afloat. He was of the culinary art, says that the United States have the most money not the brave swimmer he had thought himself. of any people, and the greatest abun-At this the noble dog bounded dance of raw material for food; yet again into the water, and brought | they live more poorly than any civil-Bobby to land. He did not seem to ized nation. For instance, there is a millionaire in Brooklyn, who has have much heart in his work, howpork and beans every second day for ever, for he dropped the boy as soon dinner. as he reached the shore, and walked

There is no country where there is away with a stately air. But Bobby, grateful for his rescue. o much dyspepsia as in America. because our people pay but little at and repenting of his former unkindtention to food, and cat too much ness, made up with Dandy on that meat for the exercise they take. If very day, and they were ever afterwards fast friends. He was very one has mental labor, fish every secnear losing his life through his un- ond day, at least, is desirable. Soup kindness to a dog, and the lesson it sets all the glands at work, and pregave him, he will never forget. pares the stomach for the more important functions of digestion, and,

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riety of elements, a variety of food is requisite to nourish it. We should any day that I was not ealled upon eat more fruits, vegetables, soup and Olive told her she had better go | to help somebody who had friends or fish. Good and well prepared food ask mamma to forgive her and then | kindred in the army, or had business a good and well directed education beautifies the mind. Wrinkles are produced by the want of variety of | the last one. food. The man who does not use the time of a very busy man, but the

labor was a labor of love, and I am food is not above the brutes, which glad to remember that I never untake it in the raw state. dertook it reluctantly. One day a

OUR POLICE .- The police of New York may be divided into three classher to get a private soldier pardoned. es graphically described, as soberwho had been sentenced to death for desertion, and was to be shot the faced, beery-faced and whisky-faced. The last are good for little, but to very next morning. We were much pressed in the Senate, and she had to get the Department into scrapes. wait a long time before I could ac-The beery-faced, though not quite so bloated, are perhaps even more slow company her to the White House. and stupid, whilst the sober-faced. It was late in the afternoon when we with their clear eyes, intelligent got there, and yet the Cabinet was countenances, and active bodies, are anywhere. The men on duty at evidently in profound thought, and mamma was going out to tea, and full of some great subject. I stated night, judging from any we have seen, must be of the latter class, for the object of our call, and, leaving though we cannot see their faces at the lady in one of the ante-chambers. night, we can judge at once by their mamma had come home, there was returned to the Senate, which had firm, active step and wide-awake denot adjourned. The case made while loving hands made the little a deep impression on me, but portment that they are clear-eyed girl ready for bed; but she undress- | I forgot in the excitement of the deand clear-headed. Now, such officers are invaluable in a city like this, bate and work of my office, until, but what shall we say of the two perhaps, near ten o'clock that night. former classes? They would be when my female friend came rushing hard bargains if they served for into my room, radiant with delight,

is simply outrageous, and we would in the year of our Lord, one thousand Legal advertisements inserted at legal in each week, the Seventh Day, and four dollars and forty-six cents, to pay the No. 2 stood, and places No. 2 on a from clasping the dear, naughty, lit- | sat waiting for the President to eight hundred and seventy-two, shall pro-vide a box to receive the ballots of the her receding husband. "I don't like to know what is the influence not the First Day. 4 pp. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions ates sum of awards for damages and extra ts meaning. Yearly advertisers may have their ad new stand. This is done while a the pet lamb in her arms, but she re- come out and tell me the fate of my that keeps them on the force. know," he snapped out querulously, This living for compensation made by th canal board in vertisements changed quarterly without citizens of this State, in relation to the large number of bees are absent in | plied: the year eighteen hundred and seventysenting the main points in the Sab It is not only the men, however, "It would look better in you to be poor soldier, whose case I placed in extra charge. said proposed amendment; and each voter what gives characte one. The sum of seventy-one thousand nine hundred and sixty-four dollars and bath controversy : A Dialogue bethe fields, and appears to be a comthat need overhauling. Some of the "No; I only warm the feet of my his hands after you left; but I waitthinking about what's to become of No cuts or large type can be inserted may present a ballot on which shall be tween_a_Minister of the Gospel and It turns into the

rection taken by those passed and change." There is coldness between never deviated in the slightest from the parties now.

Life has its ups and downs in New York as well as in Chicago. Jennie June, in a late fashion letter, tells of a lady, whose home went under the auctioneer's hammer recently, who a few weeks before was unable to find anything lit to wear at Stewart's, and ordered a wardrobe from Paris. The husband of this fastidious person was ten years ago a journeyman mechanic and his wife did her own work, washing included, in as follows :

ODDS AND ENDS.

the little tenement which they occuied in Harlem. former appr

The most agreeable of all companons is a simple, frank man, without any pretensions to an oppressive greatness: one who loves life, and understands the use of it; obliging alike, at all hours; above all of a golden temper, and steadfast as an anchor. For such a one we gladly exchange the greatest genius, the most brilliant wit, the profoundest hinker.

It is sometimes hard to maintain even a little faith, we are so doubleminded, so unstable, so hot, so cold. so carnest, and then so negligent; we are so everything except what we ought to be, that we maywell wonder that Christ allows us to do the least thing for Him.

Most people drift. To do this is therefore, should be taken at dinner casy. It costs neither thought nor effort. On the other hand, to resist hundred and seventy-one. The sum of every day. Beef broth is to the old what milk is to the young. Cooksixty-five thousand dollars, or so much the tide one must have principle and resolution. He must watch and pray | pay the interest on the money borrowed, nereof as may be necessary to meet and and struggle continually. And yet or certificates of indebtedness issued, to no thoughtful person, who cares for

his own soul, will dare to drift. A man a hundred years old went to have a pair of shoes made. certificates of awards of canal damages The shop-keeper suggested that he might not live to wear them out, heard before the canal appraisers in the beautifies the physique, the same as when the old man retorted that he year eighteen hundred and seventy-one commenced this one hundred years | now on interest The sum of fifty thoua good deal stronger than he did

At a school examination, a tyro in leclamation, who had been told by his teacher that he must gesticulate according to the sense, in commencing a piece with, "The comet lifts its | Erie canal in excess of any appropriation fiery tail," lifted the tail of his coat | therefor. The sum of sixty-one thousand to a horizontal position, causing roars of laughter.

"Get out of the way-what are the Champlain canal you good for !" said a cross old man to a little, bright-eyed urchin who happened to stand in the way. The ttle fellow, as he stepped one side. the Black River canal in excess of any ap replied very gently: "They make propriation therefor. The sum of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars, or men out of such things as we are." so much thereof as may be necessary, to An old writer quaintly said :" God pay the amount of certificates on interest ooks not at the oratory of our pravrs, how eloquent they are; nor at Chenango canal extension in excess of any their arithmetic how many they are; nor at their logic, how inethodical of the appropriation of such Chenango they are; but he looks at their canal extension made sincerity, how spiritual they are." hundred and thirty of the laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-one. The sum An aged brother says: "I have of twenty thousand dollars, or so much been giving of my means to the Lord's therefor as may be necessary, and now due and unpaid for work done and percause for many years, and have nev-

er lost anything by it. If I have not of any appropriation therefor. The sum formed on the Oneida lake canal, in excess received it back in dollars and cents of forty-five thousand dollars, or so much I have in good feelings, and they are better than gold."

die ?" asked an affectionate wife of

§ 6. After finally closing the polls of the State is now paying interest, and to pay the floating indebtedness of the immediately and without adjournment State and the estimated liabilities for proceed to the present fiscal year not yet provided count and canvass the ballots given in relation to the proposed act, in for by law, and to raise money therefor, the same manner as they are by law reby an issue of the bonds of the State. quired to canvass the ballots given for and to provide for submitting the quesgovernor, and thereupon shall set down in tion thereon to the People. writing and in words at full length, the

Passed May 15, 1972; three-fifths being present. The People of the State of New York, rewhole number of votes given "For the act to create a State debt;" and the whole presented in Senate and Assembly, do enact number of votes given "Against the act to create a State debt," and certify and SECTION 1. To supply deficiencies subscribe the same, and cause the iations, and to pay the in- thereof to be made, certified and deliver lebtedness of the State on account of the

ed, as prescribed by law in respect to the canals, which deficiencies and indebtedcanvass of votes given at an election for governor; and all the provisions of law in ness have been changed into liabilities for money borrowed to pay them, or into cerrelation to elections, other than for miliificates of indebtedness on which the State is now paying interest, and to pay the floating indebtedness of the State, and tary and town officers, shall apply to the submission to the people herein provided the estimated liabilities for the present

§ 7. The Secretary of State shall, with iscal year not yet provided for by law, the following amounts are hereby appropriatall convenient dispatch, after this act shall receive the approval of the Governor, cause the same to be struck off and print hundred and one dollars and ninety-five ed upon slips in such numbers as shall be sufficient to supply the different officers of cents to pay for deficiencies unprovided for in full by act, chapter seven hundred this State concerned in notifying or in and sixty-eight of the laws of eighteen holding elections, or in canvas hundred and seventy. The sum of two votes, and shall transmit the same to such hundred and sixty-nine thousand two hun-

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

§ 9. This act shall be chapter seven opriations under act, chapter nine hunhundred of the laws of eighteen hundred ed and thirty of the laws of eighteen and seventy-two. perience. CHAP. 757.

AN ACT to perfect an amendment to the

constitution relative to the Court of Appeals and for the extension of the services of the commissioners of Appeals. neet the deficiencies enumerated in the Passed May 17, 1872; three-fifths being present. three foregoing items of deficiencies. The sum of three hundred and ninety-three Whereas, the following amendment to thousand seven hundred and fifty-five dolthe constitution of this State was agreed lars and fifty-one cents, for outstanding by a majority of all the members elect to each branch of the legislature for made by and expenses attending cases the year one thousand eight hundred and eventy-one; and the said amendment was luly entered on the journals of each branch of the legislature, with the yeas sand dollars, or so much thereof as may be and nays taken thereon, and referred to necessary to meet and pay the interest on the leg slature to be chosen at the next the certificates in the last foregoing item general election of Senators; and was mentioned. The sum of twenty-five thouuly published for three month sand four hundred and thirty-one dollars to the time of making such choice in pu and ninety-nine cents, the amount of cersuance of the thirteenth article of the tificates on interest now outstanding for constitution of this State; and whereas, and fairness which characterized the trial work done on the eastern division of the said amendment was also agreed to by majority of all the members elected to each of the said branches of the legislathe Presbyterian Church six hundred and eleven dollars and thirtyture for the year one thousand eight hur one cents, the amount of certificates on indred and seventy-two, pursuant to the said terest now outstanding for work done on thirteenth article; which said amendment is in the words following, to wit : " Rela improvement in excess of any appropriation therefor. The tive to the court of an sum of two thousand five hundred and extension of the term tive to the court of appeals and for the sixty dollars, the amount of certificates on commissio is of appeals." Resoland the Assembly concur,) That the sixth drti rest now outstanding for work done on cle of the constitution of this amended, by adding thereto the following section :

"S 28. The court of appeals may order any of the causes, not exceeding five hunw outstanding and for work done on the dred in number, pending in that court at | to clergymen on any of the above named the time of the adoption of this provision, appropriation therefor, a portion of which to be heard and determined by the comwas specially excepted from payment out missioners of appeals, and the legislature may extend the term of service of the commissioners of appeals, for a period not exceeding two years." Now therefore, for by chapter nin he purpose of submitting the said pro posed amendment to the People of this The People of the State of New York, re

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