BY SARAH E. WHITNEY.

these idealistic creations. copyist is an artisan, and he only that God would fulfill his promise? and a goodly number is found death. upon a self-supporting arch.

can lead a million unthinking minds, is swallowed up in victory. chance circumstances, an original poseless life? thought should find its way into

effort, bears its own reward with it, a heart but it will cost a pang.

## Samuel Recublic

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

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sciousness of unused power; as road to success, and is a "royal one," something felt rather than thought; notwithstanding Fourth of July but in its endless evolutions and orators to the contrary. It is not rethmic re-arrangements, this origi- much frequented by commoners, but nal impulse, by some inherent sym- Earth's great ones know where it

solved itself into thought, and Achievement follows such labors around this idea as a centre, imagi- and consummation crowns such lives. nation weaves with defly driven The former we can not better illusshuttle in and out, through the threads trate, than by its exemplification in The church-spire of a little hamlet towered of thought, an ideal creation, the life of that divinely led, leader with thought as its inspiring impetus of the Israelites. Nowhere, perhaps, and permeating principle. The soul can we find such singleness of pur- To mirror in its polished shaft, her smilthen breaths into it of its own life, pose, such concentration of power and it becomes living sentiment, and such perfect trust in an over-

With an unquestioning faith he ing with the inner spirit. This is followed the divine promptings, the highest ideal and is the arche- and by that subtle something, we type of the great Architect. Every- call power, he controlled, encouraged Skirting the white line, of the winding, thing that exists—the whole—the and inspired, that turbulent, and universe is the realization of these oftentimes discouraged and doubting ideals, and following in the divine | band of Israelites. Forty years of lead, all pure life and art is born of hardship, forty years of wandering | Staid oxen, heply ready for the butcher's when the goal seemed ever to recede, Art is not copyign the works of he kept that one object in view, he. another, but is bringing to the light labored for it, he lived for it, and the creations of our own brain. A never for a moment did he doubt While half-grown lambs were busy

works out the plans of another, there | Standing upon Pisgah's summit, | The forests, touched by frost, a wealth of is no progress here except in exer- how the events of a life time, centre | Clad in the gorgeous 1 tion. But an artist's work is his in that hour, and crowd around that own spirits conception. He becomes spot. It is the achievement of a a creator, embodying his life and life's work and is the golden gate And every intermediate shade, blended in realizing his ideals in his creatures. which opens into broader and richer The chestnut trees had dropped their pre-This term artist, in its true sense, fields, whose vision blessed the unis not confined to poets, painters, dimed eye of that Grand old Desculptors and the like, but implies liverer, pausing between Heaven From a gnarled oak, whose branches made the working out of our own thoughts and Earth, and, as it were, stopping A speckled hawk, peered at me, with a cuin whatever capacity that may be, time for a moment between life and

people, the real world builders, who wav ever opens to a higher life, and by and by, for a "consideration," consummation crowns such lives.

ly symbolizes, the ideal the endeavor And shapeless masts, and ship-like clouds Life fashioned after these models, and its consummation, is that of the growing fuller, rounding out in God-man Jesus. In him were reabeautiful symmetry, reaching higher lized all these in all their perfectness. Already in the East, the moon revealed her and striving after perfect beauty, is His ideal was God. His endeavor the highest type of life. There is, the atonement, its consummation

assumes a dignity, a chance, life can | were opened," and all nature | groaned in the throes of her great bold conceiver, whose conceptions and there it shall shine, till the life are based upon sound judgments has conquered death and the grave

and there is nothing which the ma- Shall we, with such models before Above the hill-top, to behold with wonderjority of people dread more than to us, such incentives to noble living, do their, own thinking. If by any be satisfied with a paltry and pur

their heads, they would believe their consummation of our progress, or sanctity had been invaded, and shall it be the golden gate which Then hid his face, that weary sons of toil thrust it out like a thief in the opens upon a useful and glorious night. But original thinkers are career? If the many years of labor the motive power of the world, and study which this day crowns, whether in the metaphysical or have been worthy and well directed. material, in the realm of mind or it shall grow broader and deeper, till the stream is lost in its fountain,

The hours speed on, and before object or purpose, and here, to illus- the hands shall have retraced their trate, we will go back again to our course on the dial, silence shall sit lafallible Source; for who drinks at in solemn stillness here, and in the The brief, chill, autumn twilight, passing God's fount seldom thirsts. There hush of the holy hour the gathering For moon and stars to light again the evens not a mind in all the Christian gloom shall send back the empty world, so rash, as to impute the ccho, "gone, gone." "Come like And even thus, I thought, the good man thought, design, mechanism, every- shadows, so depart." For a brief where displayed in the universe, hour, we have been the actors in to a sporting impulse of God's this scene, but soon, the life pent Not sinking into gloom, but wrapped in nature, or to circumstantial sur- up here surging to and fro against And leaving far behind, a pathway pure roundings. Everything shows fore- its prison walls, beating heart to thought, wisdom, carefulness, and heart, mingling in one common a wise adaptation of means to an stream, till individuality is lost and end. Each atom is the object of a it were hard to tell which heart is special design, and by the law of ours, oh, too soon, must each come compensation, is in its turn the with its silver chalice and bear design for a special object, and thus, away its little draft of the troubled a little effort on God's part, at first, waters, to launch out again on growing larger at each of its transi- humanities' sea. Does the thought tions, for a worthy and well-directed | bring joy or sorrow? There is not

and can never grow less, after it has Our story, though so brief, has as and comes around home, like many times since we tarried, has the aid, to rest in the bosom of Reaper put forth his sickle and

ages without number, and shall! To those who occupy the place of go on and on, till time is merged in Instructors, it is fitting at this time eternity, and eternity is lost in God. that we render some testimonial of In the proportion that our lives our gratitude, words cannot express and work reach their greatest our sentiments, but in the language viewed in its true light, it is the worthiness. To whatever is pure or result of a preceding cause, and the noble in our lives, they have abuncause of succeeding effect. Life is dantly contributed, the dross alone act, and when every act becomes growth, with such unstinted wealth the subject of thought, when it is was it poured out upon us, that we regarded as making up a part of drew in new inspiration at every our lives, and that its results must breath, in their strength we were all Christendom in that age that in the gospels, and try to make them either harmonize of produce discord, strong and by their help we conthat if it is not tending toward an quered, and now that we must go object, it is palling fearfully back again to self, how meager the

For the Sabbath Recorder.

BY IDA FAIRFIELD. Upon the summit of a rocky hill. I stood. Behind me, rose a dark, impenetrable wood Around, beneath, in sunset splendor lay. The varying landscape, stretching far away

The clouds, their silken fringes, seemed t And lend to crudest art, a welcome touch

ripening grain, And orchards, bending Whose verdure had been freshened, by the recent rains.

Some drowsy sheep lay stretched along a sunlit hill.

And, as reward for toil, each wore a gold-

rious eyc. among the intelligent, working Through noble achievement the The sacred solitude, which girt his sylvan

together seemed to glide.

western hill. Flashing to the far East, one swift-expir-

by one. to brown, then gray, Form after form, of wondrous beauty pass-

veiling the mountain's brow, hiding the ing sky.

sinks to rest. earth still blessed A life, whose holy influence dies not with the day, A memory, whose radiance fades not soon away.
And even thus, the soul, death hides from

And other lands grow bright, and other spirits own The sun whose warmth and light we fond ly called our own.

of the early Christians, for the first thing. century, will abundantly show; for it was the almost universal belief of tions of the second advent given us Christ would appear. This mistake signify a spiritual coming, or an out-

Christ's immediate appearing. But Man shall come in his glory, and all conflict like the one in question. In a great movement, the voice of the as yet, all their predictions have the holy angels with him, then shall be every party is found more or less of conservative may be listened to with proved untrue. And the true epiph sit upon the throne of his glory, the aggressive and the conservative attention and respect: but should he any of Christ is continually before, and before him shall be gathered all elements. Especially is this true in give expression to the same prudent

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held themselves in readiness to en- down and repent in eackcloth and ing because of delay, and fears de- gious questions which above all othter the marriage feast when the ashes for having made the attempt, feat as the result of hesitation; while ers, are sure to be characterized bridegroom should arrive, while oth- Well may the sceptic claim that if the other protest against too rapid first, by uncharitableness, and, final ers neglected to be thus ready. How the sacred writers use language to and ill-considered action. applicable was this parable to what no more purpose than this; if they the Lord said in the closing verses speak of the tribes of the earth seed more especially of the positive side hold upon the confidence of their asof the previous chapter, which read ing Christ and mourning, when they of the Sunday movement in this sociates will grow less and less, and from verse 44. And hence Christ are not to see him and mourn, and country. The strong men and the the counsels of their party will come repeats his warning at the close of a great sound of a trumpet being weak men, the resolute mon and the more and more fully under the conthis parable, verse 13: "Watch, heard, when there is to be none, and undecided men, are struggling for trol of those positive, norvous spirits, therefore, for ye know neither a gathering of the elect, when there the mastery of the policy in the who are swept along by convictions the day nor the hour wherein the is to be no gathering, and the as- camp. One sort discovers no diffi- so deep and strong that they will Son of Man cometh." Here the sembling of all nations, when there culties in the way of immediate and bear down everything before them, same reason for their watching is is to be no assembling, and a separa- complete success. Lead us to the Nevertheless, candid reader, it is assigned, viz., the immediate coming tion of the good from the bad, when front, say they, our cause is just, and by no means certain that there may

he will reward every man. While and to their reward as the result of rine of the Judgment day was not is necessary. probably intended. The judgment ministration and its consequences Or the Sunday, the Sabbath, the Change, than that of a particular day of end-

nature, a sort of divine companion- cross is the sun of fighteousness, Throned on his fiery car, whose shadows nouncing a judicial sentence. Dr.

porant reference to Christ's coming bath, as something extremely opin the gospels, and, if our exegesis pressive and inexpressibly intolerable in its very nature. In all parts of the country, activisuch teachings by Christ as his per- these contending hostes. Everysonal, bodily return to our earth, where the elements of strength-And son the twilight shadows o'er the must be unscriptural, untrue. That to the accomplishment of great remode of interpretation is evidently sults because of that fact—are being not the correct one. The true brought out and employed in effect Boston, San Francisco, in their turn.

by his Spirit—the Holy Spirit. But tional and State conventions, city time will at last settle the question town, and district societies, are rapwhich of us is in the right.

idly becoming the order of the day, the range of their influence, are stimmake that mean the coming of far has the matter now proceeded, as my individual preferences go-in either to reward them for the great Christ, and pray for his coming in so much has already been said, so order to avoid the difficulties which sacrifices with which it would be than usual, or our work was so ab- home is desolate; but his little wind-Christ is a coming "again," John that retrogression means defeat to fication for our conduct-I suggest chased in the first instance, or to se- footsteps, for the first we knew of still swinging in the breeze just 14: 3; it is as the reappearing of one either one or the other party. And that we rest it upon the broad print cure that patient continuance in his approach he was in our midst, journey, Mark 13: 34-37; it is a "re- attained, from the fact that the po- our success upon the generally con- be required to ensure the perpetuity a virtue of necessity, told him all I see the tiny arms revolving I refor which the church is to sition from which both parties are ceded fact that rest upon one day in of an order of things at once so com- about it, made him promise not to member the lost little Frank, and I "wait." Luke 12: 36. We never now seeking to emerge is that of tol- seven is indispensable to the wellto a coming of Christ that was about pray for the Lord to come eration. Why, says the ardent advoagain, to return, to appear after cate of the Sunday law, it is not suffiwhat is there said would have no long absence by his Holy Spirit; cient that I observe the day of rest meaning. Those to whom Christ because we believe that he is in with strictness and fidelity in my was speaking (verse 44) were told that sense now with his church, own family. I owe a duty to the and has ever been with them, accord- public: I am a member of a great cause in such an hour as they thought | ing to his promise, "Lo, I am with Commonwealth, which God treats as nishes us warrant for the observance those engaged in the newly told him he was too little to help, not the Son of Man would come. You alway." Matt. 28: 20; and that a personality, and if I do not see to of the first day of the week, I can organized reform. No; there is and showed him how tall he must efficiency are they the repetition of of the soul, we lay our best gifts be- whom he was speaking? It was the was promised and given in large and enforce his will in matters of this principle. Where each act is fore them, conscious of their un- apostles, disciples, and Christians, of measure to the Christian church, to this nature, will be devoted to a ruin has been brought over into our dis- the observance of a Sabbath, such as that age, that were to be ready, lest supply the lack of his personal pres- for which I shall be accountable, and pensation, and so far changed as to is found in his word. If this be not it 16; 16: 17. We pray, indeed, that by such considerations as these, his servance of the first day of the week, worship as the primary one is not Such I most firmly believe was the Holy Spirit my copiously fill our purse is open and his labors untiring agreeably to the example of Christ paramount in this matter, then the look in my play drawer, or they will his prominent men were absent, and learfully potent, there is no such is ours. So deeply have we drank what Christ taught, and intended to hearts with its heavenly presence; for the accomplishment of that which and the apostles. With this view, I whole thing is a farce, from begin-find out. You won't, will you, Bud he knew at once they had gone to thing as a neutral ground or neutral of these springs and fed on this teach, and in that manner he was understood, as the history of the belief as a distinct and altogether different of both individual interest and re- for the grand scheme upon which we is sought is merely the improvement

But let us pass to consider the 25th nations, and he shall separate them the incipient stages of its history. counsel upon the battle field, when chapter of Matthew, beginning with one from another, as a shepherd discome men are necessarily more carn; the sword of the enemy is red with the parable of the ten virgins, which videth his sheep from the goats; est then are others in everything the blood of his compatriots, his ut-"Then shall the kingdom of Heav- them on his right hand, Come, ye leaps to its conclusions first, and looks his name to the list of those whose

they are not to be separated; justly all that is necessary to success is the not be much of truth in the positions | ture text. This she was expected by The parable following was de- may he claim, under such circum- courage and inspiration of battle, assumed by the more moderate men her teacher to commit to memory, so signed to illustrate the principles stances, that the Bible is an impo. But hold, say the others, not too in the existing issue. At all events that she might recite it perfectly and visiting a young friend, and had seen Great stress is still laid on the fact ed for the issue. And besides, we into that impassioned state of the bath. Now, though Judy was eight home his energies were all employed The parable of the talents rep- that Christ spoke as if addressing the are not so clear in our minds as are public mind from which calm delib- years old, the learning of this single in making a small one, for he was resents men as agents of Christ to generation then living, to show that you, respecting the lengths to which cration is banished by the necessity verse was a very serious affair, and always trying to make tops, wheelwhom was committed the interests all his words must be fulfilled in this controversy should be carried, of immediate action—let us pause one that occupied much time, and barrows, kites, and all sorts of things ers the ground occupied by the of expression is all any one has to ought to be pursued. Why, say the weigh the correctness of the sugges- a ten year old sister, who never had worked patiently all the morning church during the Christian dispen- offer in defense of such a view. But first, what need can there be of more tions presented above. we have already sufficiently noticed delay? Nothing is more manifest. It is worth the while to enter the The closing illustration, commence this well attested and almost universe than the means which we ought to lists in the approaching struggle, in painstaking Judy. ing at verse 31, illustrates the prin- ally acknowledged characteristic of employ for the accomplishment of order to secure the results proposed.

ship, which inspires us with loftier which shall illume the world; when overcast overcast overcast overcast one of the marked features of our ment of that instruction, and for the success.

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is introduced by the adverb, "then," and he shall set the sheep on his which they undertake. Some are terances would be silenced in a storm denoting the time when that parable right hand, but the gents on his bold, headlong, defiant: others, can of indignation such as would threat-would have its applicability.

Then shall the king say unto tions, slow, and timid. One class on his very existence; and consign en be likened unto ten virgins," and blessed of my Father, inherit the for its arguments afterward; the fidelity was at least questionable, and So likewise with the half-way men lv. by bitter hate and animosity Such is, at present, the condition With each advancing month their

premacy, will have taken a long stop formation? We believe not. In little pockets, which were drawn toin the direction of final renovation fine, so certain are we of it, that we gether by narrow hibbons tied into laugh and noisy give were hushed But wait, says another, not too dinto and perfect paralysis, to their fast in matters of so great moment. efforts, so soon as they should inscribe | purposes was unknown to us).

therefore, that to rest the contest heart's content. something behind all this. The in- grow before ma's next birthday

the sun, which is continually shut | "Oh ma! I'm making a secret,

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TO MY MOTHER.

DY FREDERIC R. MARYIN. They tell me human love was made while to bloom and then to fade Before the autumn chill; They tell me human love is sold-

With lustre ever bright. It runs through all the changing years Forsakes me not in smiles and tears. And fills my soul with light. I nselfish, pure as heaven above Is thine, dear mother, thine.
What, then, if clouds around me break From out this heart of mine. Earth's merry throng may pass me by

care not; if thou lov'st me still y love alone my heart can fill. And hold me to the last. I'll love thee till my latest breath

> I will never, never die. THE WILLING MIND.

Every Sabbath Judy brought from

member of the family in planning ing a childish heart. "One year sister Mary earned !! His tones were joyous, and I saw

' wood carver." by the reflection that, as the result of basket? said he. 'I know he has !-

"You may be sure we did not rewere ready to offer, and in a short

odd hours in the 'sanctum,' though and their work.

-I suppose about five years oldpulsory and so precarious. We say, tell, and then let him look to his remember also the thoughtless, the

"He asked many questions-who

"'What are you going to do with

swer. 'L don't want anybody to

copy; but the task proved too muc however, and contented himself with MA because he could do that

himself.
Mother's birthday come. joint gift work basket was duly pre-sented and admired, and then Jack proudly handed up an awkwardly wrapped up bundle, with the two

big letters MA printed on it. "That's my secret, and this is the right time to tell it, he said.
"We all gathered round and engerly watched the removal of several paper wrappings, and then we saw a silk-winder, rudely corned out of pine bark. We all laughed but mamma; she stooped down, and taking him up in her lap, said yo were working for mamme when yo cut your finger and bore it so brave ly. I like my silk-winder, and it shall stay in the pretty work basket; and I shall use it and you may hold the first skein of eilk I wind upon it. "Then, turning to us, sherepeated the very words of your texts. What

"For if there first be a willing mind, it is accepted according to that a man hath, and not according to that a man bath not." (2) Con 8:

SPEAK GENTLY. "Please to help me a minute sis-

"Oh. don't disturb me; I'm readng." was the enswer.

But just hold this stick, won't on, while I drive this pin through?" "I can't now, I want to finish this story." said I, emphatically, and my little brother turned away with a

article designed for our precious Mary, I've got it up; just see how i

chase for her a very pretty work, so I determined to atone by unusual the basket, arranging on the sides by, and the shadow of a great sorrow darkened our dwelling. The joyous bows (for the convenient elastic rib- and our merry boy lay in a darkened bon now generally used for such room with anxious faces around him. point of sacrificing time and money, fancy wood in his possession. We that he heard the noise of his little and of devoting voice and pen to were overjoyed at this addition to wheel and said, "These my wind

"'May I ask Tom's help about the I asked. "Shall we take it down?" takable; but, unfortunately, instead the boundary lines of their respective thing. I will buy a penknife; per- me fix it, and you were reading, and not make any difference, for mamine helped me." Oh. how sadly these words fell up

on my ears, and what bitter memo Frank's forehead, that I had ever it was so small a room that there spoken unkindly to bim. Hours of sorrow passed by, and we watched "Your father was a little boy then | anguish deeper, until, one week from the morning on which we spoke of

unkind words .- The Little Soiver

OLERICAL WIT.

public ministrations. In the time of the great land speculations in Maine. several of his prominent parishioner and church members were carried away with the mania for buying this speculating spirit, and more that once rebuked it in his sermons. One evening at his regular weekly meeting, he noticed that several of

Bangor to attend a great land-sale. "'That I won't, you darling fel- After a hymn had been sung, he "Brother Allen, will you load us

Some one spoke up and said: "He has gone to Bangor," Mr. Martin, not disconcerted he least, called out: "Deacon Barber, lead

"He has gone to Bangon! unwered another. Again the pastor asked:

tell to the C. R. Quintotic A. M. who vinited that recipion last without the Locations a decapidable of List.

during the time of establishing and kingdom prepared for you from the other moves circumspectly, and whose sympathy with the common building up of the kingdom of God. foundation of the world." Let any while it gives a general assent to the fee was far from being impossible or the coming of the Son of Man, the man try to prove that the scene here desirability of regults—fluds a world growth of the kingdom would be in described is simply some manifesta- of trouble in deciding upon what in this incipient struggle, which is many things, like the invited guests tion of the Spirit among men, and means ought to be employed in section to throw open the gates of to an eastern wedding, some of whom failing, as he surely will, then sit curing them. One is forever foam controversy upon one of those reli Farm-houses, dotted here and there the

by which the kingdom of Heaven sition and religion a farce. the true church) was to be governof his kingdom. This parable cov- their life-time; and this peculiarity and the line of argument which here for a moment, and carefully often required Eva's help. Eva was such as boys delight in. He had

refers to the full investiture of Christ. final adjudication of all mankind. ing the administration, and pro-

From the horizon to the zenith, fold on fold | tion as a picture of the final Judg- | Nor can this subject be treated with | Sabbath can be secured? fundamental thought. . . . The in their demands for statutory relief:

form of description, then, we sup- denouncing upon the nation the and conversion. pose to be parabolical, and its char- wrath of God, in unstinted measure. acter in this respect was probably should their petition be set at naught.

vention." as my reviewer asserts. and he adds. "There can be no such | mish lines of future combatants, on | day of the week is the Sabbath of is complete in all parts of the great coming of Christ," and yet he prays, a large scale, are brought into occapresume, daily for just such a coming of Christ, viz., a coming of Christ pliances of dinners, processions, na-

ment. Its aim is to set forth most more indifference in the future than were winting we used to sit together in the little around fast enough to suit any boy.

| vividly and impressively the great it is at the present. Agitation, won. Our Sunday mails, and trains, gions garb, and to array it in the garret room we called our sanctum, I praised the windmill and my little works, can secure the kingdom of the temper of all parties to the con- removed at a single stroke. As a fits reasonably to be expected from very dainty and tasteful. Aunt Mary unkind word, and I resolved, as I had Heaven. We cannot fail to see in troversy. On the one hand, the result, the nation will stand higher such a course, such as would warrant gave us some very pretty bright many times before, to be always loy. the 'throne,' the 'right hand,' the friends of Sunday observance are in the estimation of God, and the the enthusiasm now manifested by left hand. &c., a figurative drap- dissatisfied with the laxity of the re- people, having acknowledged his su-the advocates of the proposed re-

Cincinnati, Chicago, New York, of making for our cause, it is dia beats, on the morning of Sunday, haps he will get scissors or thimble told me you could not? But it did metrically opposed to your efforts, with the accustomed salutation, All or buttonbole cutter, or all three, if and plainly declares that the seventh, is quiet! and cessation from labor his money holds out? the Lord, whereas you are unmist metropolis? Who would highly takably occupying before the world; prize a co-erced rest of this sort; a position no less awkward than that What particular gratification would of insisting that the first, and not be afforded to the religious world, be enforced by legal enactment, es, by the thought that the great was scarcely room for the workers While, therefore, I am in full sym. mass of the people were quietly pathy with the general purposes of sleeping, or leisurely lounging rest it upon a different basis than in such a state of things which of the fourth commandment. So far fore results sufficiently desirable lie along the line of Scripture justi- necessary that they should be pur- sorbing, that we did not notice his mill, the work of his busy hands, is

being of individuals and communi-But, says a third party, while I falsify the facts. It is not the phyagree with you in condemning the sical condition of rest, in any large conditional repeal; for without it in forming soul, that which electrifies, came round, etc.; but he was evisome form we are entirely without a stimulates, and nerves to action, is dently dissatisfied, and seeined to be I therefore conclude that that law is sought, is the honoring of God by row Will's penknife. have entered. Give us a Sabbath of of bodily condition, then the plan low. But, Jack, that knife's sharp; Again, his neighbor across the divine appointment and backed by a suggested is, in many cases, far from so be careful? way, being, perhaps, of the free-sacred precept, and victory is certain. being the best which might be offerthinking order, and an ardent admir. But so sure as we lower the contro-ed. Take, if you please, our over- Jack had the penknife, and was very er of the complete separation of versy to one which is merely corpo- populated cities, with the dense busy; but one day he came into the lay in the manner of that appearing. pouring of the Spirit. How would Church and State wonders that he real in its nature and results, and pe-masses of human beings who are room where mother was with a bleed-Like the Jews who committed the Matt. 24: 30, 31, for instance, read has so long consented to that abridg- canisry in its considerations, defeat there crowded together under most ing finger, tears in his eyes, and his mistake of Christ's first advent, so according to this idea? Let us see: ment of his personal liberty which is written upon our banners, since unfavorable circumstances, many of little mouth tightly compressed by

at turns into the one channel all the streams which, alone, could never gain sufficient force to give one turn to the wheel, but given as if by magic that given turns as if by magic that given turns of the special of which the week, but the sum of the special of the specia now propagated, viz., that Christ a great outpouring of the Spirit in and caprices of the with whom he What the final result of such dis-It turns into the one channel all stream, but if it lead us to that high- is to come bodily from the the clouds of heaven with power and differs so widely or all questions oussions will be, there is little room piles of masonry by which they are knife; and I tried not to cry, and I

fast; public sentiment is not prepar- -- since we have not as yet entered without hesitation on the next Sab-

ciples by which men would be prophetic writing, that we are carri- our purpose. Our work is simply I say proposed, because, of course, in the nursery while Eva thus assist- away with his young heart saddened. adjudged under the reign of Christ. ed along down the stream of time that of enforcement. Has not God the result is as yet more or less un- ed Judy, and when the task was at I thought of this in fifteen minutes. The opening sentence, "When the by the prediction of events in con- said in so many words, in the Deca- certain; nevertheless, we incline to last finished, and Judy could say it after he had left, and the book gave secutive order; and the prophet, in- logue, "Six days shalt thou labor the opinion that the end desired will to her own satisfaction, Aunt Emma me no pleasure. It was not intenstead of always using the future and do all the work, but the seventh be substantially realized, so far as asked if she should tell them a little tional unkindness, only thoughtless. with the universal government of tense, seems sometimes to go for day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy appearance is concerned. Yet this story which should show them more ness, for I leved my brother and was mankind, and the principles by which ward to the time when the fulfill- God, in it thou shalt not do will not be brought about in a mo- clearly the meaning of the text, and generally kind to him, still I had rement is to take place, and speak any work?" Is not this language ment, nor will it be accomplished also assist them in remembering it. fused to help him. I would have the illustration looks forward to the from that standpoint, of, or to, the explicit? Is it not a part of that law without a hard fight. It must from To this the children gladly assented, gone after him and afforded him the generation which is to witness that which nearly all Christians acknowl- the very necessity of the case, be a fulfillment. In no other way can edge to be binding? Do we not en- contest which will enter, divide, and Emma, "we used to be very busy had found some one clee. Yet I had Sometimes along the sky, and sometimes on their obedience to the principle some prophecies be explained. And force the observance of the remain- distract families, and which will for weeks before the birthday of any neglected an opportunity of gladdentherein set forth, the popular doct- this hypothesis is as reasonable as it ing commandments by statutory pro- alienate a large portion of the comvision? And is it not equally clear munity from the balance. But, with little birthday presents and we took that this should be treated in like a united and well drilled ministry, more than usual pains with any little into the house exclaiming, "Come, here referred to, is rather that of ad- THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT, manner? Why delay then? Why on the one hand, backed by the comnot move upon the enemy's works pact organization of their respective mother. with the inspiring battle-cry of churches, and opposed by a hetero-"God in the Constitution?" Why geneous mass of discordant elements, money by fancy crocheting to pur- that he had forgotten my petulance, not at once clamor for the amend- there can be little doubt as to final

See Life of Christ, p. the Sabbatic institution, in all of its this contest is to be one of words How many of the gentlemen in the door and was admitted, after a phases, are becoming bold in their and arguments. Your danger is question are really so profoundly promise not to toll. He was pleased protestation against a legalized Sab- that of underrating the capacity and i interested in the social status of the Intelligence of our opponents. If working man that their zeal in his diately promised to make a set of with thankful tears. It was in one you expect to meet them successful behalf could be wrought up to the silk-winders out of some scraps of of these deceifful calms in his disease As an individual, I am by no the more work of giving him a sep- our basket, for Will was a famous mill." means certain that the Bible authori- tenary day of physical rest? What The law which you quote in justi- legal ensetment, the carefully ap, not yet decided what to buy for as if I were out of doors, and it makes fication of our course is truly a Sab- pointed police in our great cities mother's birthday, but we have both me feel better. Don't you remembath law, and its import is unmis- should be able to meet each other on been saving our money for some ber, Mary, that I wanted you to help

vision, and which has hitherto com- ration of the contest, and dried up and others pale and sickly for want . "Mamma was about to take away pelled him to surrender much of what the very springs of our eathusiasm of exposure to the vivifying rays of the knife, but he pleaded:

A thing of traffic, bought with gold.
And subject to the will,

No falsehood this; and yet I own. There is a love, one love alone. That love, beyond all other love.

> Its honors from my grasp may fly.
> As leaves upon the blast; I'll love thee still on high. While on my tide of life shall flow. My love for thee no end shall know

abbath School a little ornamented disappointed look in search of somebody else to assist him. He was a bright boy of ten years, and my only brother. He had been any trouble in learning her lesson, with saw and jack-knife, and now it but yet never made fun of slow, needed only putting together to com-

One day Aunt Emma was sitting fused to assist him, and he had gone "When I was a child," said Aunt, assistance he needed, but I knew he In half an hour he came bounding

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To hills of purple glory, on whose top As if expectant, waiting for the evening

And corn-fields, yellow with the harvest's

And patient kine, who listened for the milk-Mantles enwrought with crimson, gold and green and dun.

will make a trial trip, to the moon, The only Earth life which perfect- Blent with the sky, as hazy, mystical and Pallid and ghost-like, with a shadowy hint For in the West, the sun still ruled with

Lay the great crimson clouds, whose borders, touched with gold All progress lies in this direction. anguish, but its setting here, was Sent back a softened radiance, streaming The thinkers are the leaders. One the signal of its re-appearing there, | And to the dying day, a lengthened life Slowly, down dropped the sun, behind the

> Shall to-day's achievement be the Which lighted up anew, each valley, rock might rest, And distant lands, by his awakening smile From off the painted sky, slow faded, one The ever-varying dyes and shapes, wrought by the sun,
> The gold grew dim, the crimson changed

Unless the 24th of Matthew refers to take place immediately, much of

against it, we get the full import of measure, how stinted the growth, those Christians committed a similar "And then shall appear the sign of has been made by statutory pro- you have taken from us all the inspi- them perishing for lack of pure air, the effort to make no outcry. how unsatisfying the mind, and with one respecting the second advent. on outpouring of the Spirit in heav-This living for a purpose, is what a soul's dearth we turn away, And the same error has at times been en; and then shall all the tribes of what gives character to our lives, and thirst for the deeper, fuller committed ever since, and is the earth mourn, and they shall see he calls natural right to the whims and courage.

and the Regitution.

PRAY FOR A REVIVAL OF RELIGION Prayer is a natural exercise of the human heart, and He who made the heart so is Himself the one to whom prayer is made. Foremost among the objects sought by prayer is the thought and labor, and will, we that I was enjoying life at their exrevival of His work in the earth. doubt not, repay perusal. Whether pense. May the Lord reward them There is a work then, which is pecu- the true interpretation of the Apoca- for all their kindness to me. Trly God's, and that is the work of lyptic visions have been reached, righteousness, and one of the divinely chosen methods of promoting it, thor, or by any writer up to this who had been preaching for a length is prayer. Prayer, as we said last time, may well be considered as mat- of time, and to good acceptance, week, is of the heart, and that for ter of doubt. This, however, is no had decided to go away to school. which we pray is supposed to be the reason why men of thought should | Eld. H. Hull, whose labors have object of our desire, and what object not devote themselves to its study been very highly appreciated, was should we more desire than a revive and interpretation. The book is going away without giving assural of religion? Is it not the great want of the times? What but this two clergymen of standing as men were to be left, at once, without mincan stay the broad and deep current of letters and piety. Price \$1 50. isterial help. This of course seemed of worldliness, of every form, now Orders sent to Rev. C. R. Burdick, very sad, and we learned that some sweeping over the land? We are Somerset, Niagara Co., N. Y. For of the brethren were feeling disnot given to despondency, nor are sale at Wright's, Lockport. we disposed to say, "the former ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN? times were better than these," nor. on the other side, can we shut our eves to the fact that wickedness is your heart been renewed by grace, in the land, and that crime is running riot. As the population in our God and a joint-heir with Christ? gregation requested that I should cities increases, and as cities and towns multiply, the stimulus to crime from above you cannot be saved! increases, and as the means of inter-Do not forget that you are accountcommunication multiply, the forms able to God-that He will bring you of evil, breeding moral pestilence, into judgment, and that if you despread until the whole land feels its spise His government, you must per- victions were, that the congregation LETTERS ON THE SABBATH.—No. 4 sickening presence. And then, when ish. If your peace is not made with had made a mistake in arranging to Eld. W. S. Poet, Pastor of Bethel Baptist Church we see the weakness of human effort to | Him-if you are not His child, He | have a regular discourse, and proexorcise evil from the heart and life, cannot justify you—cannot own you. posed to compromise by preaching how do we feel the need of divine Have you seriously considered the ten minutes, and then join in a interference. Men have ceased to consequences of living a life of neg- social meeting. The terms of comrespect counsel, or to fear threatened | lect and sin? Have you remember- | promise were accepted, and a happy

He who made the heart pure at first, and O to be lost! Dear sinner, turn it again in the right direction. to turn at once and live. This is the mission of the gospel of Christ, and one of the forms of activity enjoined in the gospel is praver. Prayer, as an exercise, appears upon. every page. We might well say that as the harvest grows out of the earth, so is prayer the mother of salvation. All deliverance from sin comes from God, and He grants this through prayer. "Ask" is the command and condition, and "ve shall receive" is the promise. "Seek and ye shall find," is the language of one who never did and never can fail. He, by the word of His power, created the worlds, and by the same word, holds them in being. All the elements are under His control, and He can and will use them for His ewn glory. Yes, even the devils are subject to Him! With what confidence then may we come to Him who has said: "All power was given to me in heaven and on earth," especially when we remember that this declaration was made for the encouragement of those whose business thereafter was to promote revivals of religion in all the world. Take courage, then, wrestling Jacobs, and rejoice that the hearts of even the Esaus are in the hand of your Mas-

them relent. and gave the required notice. But prayer should be fervent. Unless the whole heart is put into it, it is not prayer. Supplication should be made in the spirit of the prevailing wrestler. When the heart melts. when the eyes weep, when the spirit, groans because the felt want is so all-absorbing that groans better express the desire than words can, when the soul travails with birth-pains for the revival of God's work, then will He delight to hear and answer His people's request. But the people of God should be

ter, and that he has power to make

united in this work. It is not enough that a fraction of the church should be praying for a revival, although God may answer unto salvation the prayers of a few, but when the church, as a body, draws near to God in earnest desire, agonizing before Him, surely He will come and revive His work. We exhort every Christian to unite in the holy work with all their hearts. O, let us unitedly, bowed even into the dust, pray, "O. Lord, revive thy work!" But we must persevere in prayer. "I will not let thee go until thou bless me," should be the language of every one seeking of God the revival of His work. There may be in God's mind reasons for delaying the answer we desire, and, if so, we know that He is both wise and good in this. God knows, we do not. Let us then not become weary nor faint in our minds. but in patient, earnest waiting, until the blessing sought comes, persevere

BEFORE THE DAWN.-We find a book upon our table with the following title page: "Before the Dawn: A poem; with introductory lectures on prophetic symbols: portraying the latest great conflicts which result in tical despotism, and the removal of other hindrances to the cause of so minutely described, in the RE it were oiled with the grace of God. agree with him. I certainly have and offer this work to the public as Christianity in the nineteenth cen conden, by Professor Cornwall, I recognized in the Conductor of never found any such place in the the result of that experience. Price tury. By Rev. C. R. Burdick. A.M. who visited that section last winter. the Institute, a decendant of Eld. New Testament. I can find places, by mail, \$1.

in prayer.

themselves credit in the binding and family, who, together with the Shrewsbury, N. J., in 1775, and be in the New Testament, to be sure, typography of the above work. The husband and father, made me feel came the pastor of the church at but in that Baptist paper called, The paper used is excellent, and the gen- that their house was my home, and, eral appearance of the work should while I was visited by many kind in 1789, and settled at New Salem, ery issue, by the Editor, and by corsatisfy the most exacting. The writer | friends who had been previously inevinces wide research and a careful vited to wait on me, at their house. arrangement of the matters under who, together with myself, were consideration. The book certainly refreshed by partaking of the boundoes credit to its author as a man of ties of their table, I could but feel The society, however, is undergoing when taken as a whole, by this au- quite a trial. Bro. S. H. Babcock

MY TRIP TO CONFERENCE.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

indicated by the heading above.

those brethren and sisters a visit,

Happily, a few days before start-

arranged for the holding of the Bi-

ful prairie.

commended to public confidence by ance that he would return, and they couraged. I tried, on Sabbath day, to adapt a discourse to their circumstances, and draw from God's Word Reader, do you love God? Has the comfort they needed, and had some assurance that my labor was and have you become an heir of not in vain in the Lord. The con-Remember, that unless you are born preach again in the evening, and Eld. Hull published the appointment.

During the day, the congregation until the little leaven leavens the was large, and at night the house whole lump. was filled to overflowing. My conpunishment. In many instances, the ed that already "Condemned" is meeting ensued. All praise be to the criminal who yesterday was re- written over against your name, and Him whose presence was felt in our leased from prison, where he had that the loving Father is only stay- midst. The next day was spent in suffered the penalty of violated law, ing its execution, to give you an op- visiting some friends in Montra. and to-day repeats the crime or commits portunity to repent, that He may in the vicinity of Jackson Centre. one of deeper dyc. What then is to withdraw the already out-streatched who were not able to come out to

be done to stay the flow of these dark | sword. We entreat, you pause and | meeting. waters? And we do not ask as if consider! Remember your sins, I do not propose to recapitulate nothing was being done, for agen- and the many mercies you have what Prof. Cornwall has said about cies, almost without number, are be- slighted. What a weight of guilt the country or people here. Let it ing employed to abate the evil; but is upon you. Your days are rapidly suffice to say of the former, it I still the evil, like an eating cancer, passing, and the river of live is fast | were to seek a home in a level secstill spreads. Nor, again, would we bearing you on to the judgment. tion, I would go to the neighborhood discourage persuasion and instruct How good is God, in His gracious of our people in Ohio. Of the lattion, but is it not clear that if we re- waiting, and how ought His good- ter. I wish to say, I believe I have ly on these alone, or even mainly, the ness to bring you to repentance. never seen so much improvement in evil will go on increasing more and Sinner, awake! Slumber no longer any people elsewhere, in so short a said he could find fifty passages in children, including my own, are turnin the valley of death, but awake, time, as I think I see in this people We firmly believe that its only repent, and at once come to Christ, in the four last years. To be in tain whence it rises and flows, and If you delay, remember you are lost, feast for the soul. On the 9th of September, I left Jackson, in comcan cleanse it of its pollution, and think of it, and the Lord help you pany with Eld. H. Hull and family. S. H. Babcook and family, the delegates to the Conference, and about forty others, who came with us in carriages to Anna. As the long train of teams hurried us onward,

In compliance with the request of friends. I propose, with the approval the inquiry evidently was, all along of the Editor, to write a few things the way, what meaneth this? The for the RECORDER, on the subject fine melons and baskets of provisions brought with us, from Jackson, I do not propose to write at length furnished a fine repast, and as the of the localities through which I train of cars came in sight, a shakpassed, neither describe in detail, the ing of hands and sheding of tears, doings of that intelligent and happy marked the parting of friends, who assemblage with which I had the will never all meet again on earth, pleasure of meeting at Southampton, but hope to meet in Henven. Some nor of the hospitalities, in which I of our friends, however, divided our shared, of those large-hearted Sabsorrows and protracted our joys, by batarians, who dwell on that beauticontinuing with us until we reached Lima, twenty-five miles farther on, Unfortunately, I was one of those and then came another parting, and who thought that the arrangement the families and delegates were left to hold our Bi-centennial meeting to share their fate, which they soon in the West, was a mistake. Havfound in crowded poorly-lighted ing arranged, however, to attend the cars. But the morning soon came, anniversaries, I remembered that and with it, a view of the city, so our brethren of the Jackson Centre Church had requested Seventh-day Baptists passing their vicinity to stop and make them a visit, and had offered to meet such visitors at Sidney Station, on the Dayton and Michigan Railroad, if duly notified of the time of arrival, and determined, Providence permitting, to make

recently destroyed, but now nearly rebuilt; and now came the parting with those families, and the meeting with other kind friends in rapid succession. I will not here attempt to discribe the occasion, nor the joy line to Chillicothe, where teams were | and rejoice in it.' in waiting to take us to Southampton, where we shared so bountifully the hospitalities of the citizens, and ing, I came to see that I had made the mistake, and not those who had enjoyed the ever-memorable meeting. which I shall not now attempt to centennial meeting in the West, and discribe, but content myself with

saying, the hours there spent, were felt that if there had been any misamong the happiest of my life. take in the arrangement, it was in not having the meeting farther . My return to West Virginia was West. Having obtained an outfit rendered doubly pleasant by the of those against the observance of blessing of God, a realizing sense of and Platts, and Deacon I. D. Tits- contained in the foregoing para-His divine presence in the soul, I worth. We all stopped at New graph, was not read by "Amanda" time to partake of an excellent soon as the Sabbath schools of West stronghold of the advocates of the Virginia had reported, a brother. breakfast, in as good a hotel as any traveler need enjoy, kept by Mr. and that they get the worth of their name, Sabbath, to the first day of though it did not operate as much money, as any man I have ever seen. the week, came on in such rapid against one day as the other. Can As I was nine hours ahead of the

drawn by a span of horses that blushed, then recovering from his where Jehovah calls it "My Sabbath"

knew quite well how to make the surprise, promptly replied: "No, and "My Holy day," but not one

wheels hum over a newly graveled we may not have Sabbath School on place where it is called, "the Sabbath

over which we traveled, stoping only on the Sabbath day, and as one place in the New Testament

answers prayer. Readers, will you join with us in praying that the good work which, | plies: we trust, was that day begun in all our churches, may widen and deepen My Dear Brother,-In my letter, I called your attention to some of the unanswerable arguments of Dr. Carson, the great champion of the Baptist cause, in favor of the perpetuity of the weekly Sabbath. I copy the following from the Standard of February, (I failed to note the day of the month,) 1871. I take it from the interesting department of the above mentioned paper, known as "Uncle John's Letter Box," in intended injustice to "Uncle John," she said to her inquiring niece, "Search the Scriptures." And I think it very probable that such But what is the instruction of "Un- in religion. cle John" to this youthful inquirer after truth? It is as follows: "I dare say, he can find fifty passages in which the Jews were commanded to keep the seventh day: but if I can find one which says the Sabbath of the Jews is not the Sabbath of the Christians, it will be just as good for its purpose as fifty. Paul says, Col. 2:16, 'Let no man therefore, judge you in meat, or in drink or in respect of a holy day, or of the new moon, or of the Sabbath days. which are a shadow of things to come:' Now this meant that Christians were not to consider themselves about certain kinds of meats and drinks, about festivals and holv days, including the Sabbath, that is the Jewish Sabbath. Those things were shadows. 'The body is Christ, Paul says, and Christ has now come.

ministers, one of each generation.

There is not one place in the New Testament where the sacred day of the Christians is called 'the Sabbath.' It is called the 'Lord's Day: the day on which the Lord rose from of my poor heart, as the car load of the dead. 'This is the day which Sabhatarians were hurried down the the Lord hath made; let us be glad It will very readily be perceived cause. Strange as on first view it that the testimony of Dr. Carson, may appear, Christians do not all and that of Dr. Smith, (Uncle John) agrees not together. Since you became a Baptist, you have probably | are left to human institution? What been surprised at the discrepancy in common principle have we then to the testimony, of the witnesses against the immersion of believers.  $I \mid \widetilde{\text{Others}}$ , by distinctions and difference have been equally surprised, at that of times and various inventions, have for the journey, and, through the cheerful company of Elders Burdick the seventh-day. The instruction so that almost one half of its testileft home on the morning of the 5th Salem, to attend the Sabbath School alone, but by thousands of other in- an old, honest, but doting man, who of September, and, at 10 A. M., Institute, which has been spoken of quiring youths, wanting to know the speaks now and then to the purpose, took the train at Clarksburg, West in the Sabbath Recorder, and as I truth. And I submit to you, if it but is perpetually subject to mental Va., for Sidney, O., by the way of was met here by my better half, I is not injecting the virus of no-Sab-Parkersburg, Cincinnati and Dayton, felt quite at home. It is not need-bathism into their unsuspecting sole standard, I find there are vain where I arrived the ensuing night, ful that I should speak of the very hearts. Why is it, that the only controvertists, who steadily and uniin time to get a good, refreshing able manner in which the Institute passage he refers his young inquirer formly act up to their avowed prinsleep. I awoke, in the morning, in was conducted by Eld. Platts. As to, is one which is regarded as the ciples. no-Sabbath theory? I have never prevaricate. With all their defferwho evidently meant courtesy, heard a Baptist preach against the ence for the authority of the Divine Bennett, who understands as well called for reports from other schools, claims of the seventh day, who did how to make his guests feel at home, when the application of the hely not quote that passage; just as greeable practice? succession, that one could hardly it be wondered at, if the next gentime designated, I had nothing to do recover from the chill produced by eration of your denomination should but wait, which was no unpleasant one shock, before the shock was re- almost unanimously discard the intask in a town like Sidney, where peated. The Question Box, how- stitution of the Sabbath? But, says the citizens seem to realize that a ever, was on hand, and soon to be "Uncle John," to his young inquirer, be rejected for want of this sanction. traveler, though a stranger, belongs opened, when some one, supposed to "If I can find one which says the to the universal brotherhood of man, be anxious for comfort, or possessed Sabbath of the Jews, is not the Saband take pleasure in adding to his more of the spirit of annoyance than bath of the Christians, it will be just of Carson, vol. 5, page 300-802. comfort and happiness. Before the of intellect, put in this question: as good for its purpose as fifty." time appointed, Bro. H. M. Stout, "May we not have Sabbath School Now, I am able to find many places the dry goods merchant at Jackson one Sunday?" When the Conduct- where the weekly Sabbath is called Centre, Ohio, arrived in a carriage or read this question, he paused and "the Sabbath of the Lord," and

Buffalo: Reed, Lent & Company. Here I met a warm reception on the Jacob Davis, who was ordained to however, where the first day of the 1872." The publishers have done part of Brother Stout's wife and the work of the gospel ministry, at week is called "the Sabbath." Not Squam, and removed with the church | Standard, in almost, if not quite evtian people, the argument being that as their pastor. The decendant, respondents. After quoting Col. 2: ly in the love of Jesus that there though of the fourth generation, 16, he adds. "Now this meant that would be no need of revivals, or Christians were not to keep these rather that life would be one continnow stood upon the same spot where Eld. Jacob Davis formerly stood and Jewish laws about certain kinds of uous revival. That sounds well preached to his brethren, who came meats, and drinks, about festivals Would that things were always as out with their guns, to do the double and holy days, including the Sab- they ought to be. But so long as bath, that is, the Jewish Sabbath." life is a warfare it must, to some dework of watching and praying, and while they trusted in God. I doubt very much, as to our learned | gree, be subject to the varying forthought it necessary to "keep their Editor's using such language, when tunes of war. Whatever may be powder dry." There was, at the opposing the tide of no-Sabbathism, the confident hope of the final issue Institute, a goodly number of the which is evidently rushing upon us of the struggle, sometimes in the decendants of Eld. J. Davis, of with alarming rapidity. How much progress of the conflict the enemy Squam, N. J., representing the more easy it is to be consistent when will gain a temporary advantage, second, third and fourth generations, we plant ourselves firmly on the then with renewed courage do we and three of these decendants were Word of God. But in what part of need to rally round our standard. the Scriptures do we learn that it is and, by the help of the Lord of Sab-On reaching home, I found that the first day of the week that John soth, plant it in the very heart of the revival influence, which was so calls "the Lord's Day." John him- the the enemy's works. Dropping earnestly prayed for at the special self, in his gospel, calls it "the first | the figure—there are times in the meeting of Sabbath morning, at the day of the week." And I believe it experience of very many Christians Conference, had been enjoyed the is generally agreed that it was and every church when under the

same day in both the churches, I written later than his Revelation. pressure of worldly cares, duties, or had the honor to represent in the In "Uncle John's Letter Box," of the pleasures, faith grows dim, love be-Bi-centennial meeting. Glory be to same date, "Charles" desires some comes chilled, and work for the the name of Him who hears and light on the same subject, and writes, Master is a burden, if it is not negit was changed?" To which he re-"It was changed because it was

> so suitable, and desirable that the esurrection of our Lord should be commemorated in a way that would make men always remember it, and think of it. So the day upon which of rest and worship. At the same time, since Sunday comes at the end of six days, just the same as Saturday does, it would commemorate the great event of the creation as well as it were actually the seventh day. In this way, the two greatest and most important events in the history of the world are commemorated in

the same observance." I rather suspect, that if "Charles" was expecting an explanation, having its foundation on God's Word. he experinced, to say the least, something like a feeling of disappointwhich the Editor answers in a fa- ment. You may possibly conclude miliar style the numerous inquiries that I have been too much exercised of his youthful correspondents. about "Uncle John's Letter Box." "Amanda," wishes to know the truth I think not. It is a most interesting in regard to the Sabbath, and writes: and instructive department of The "There are some living in this part | Standard, one of the very ablest, of the country who claim Saturday and perhaps the most widely circufor the Sabbath day. One of them lated Baptist paper in the world. stayed with us the other night. He | To its weekly issues, thousands of the Bible that would prove Saturday | ing for instruction in religious matwas the Sabbath. I wanted to know ters And most evidently it is a about it, and my aunt said, 'Ask matter of the highest importance, Uncle John." Now, without any that the minds of our children, from the nursery up, should be duly imit does seem to me, "Amanda's" aunt pressed with the fact, that from would have given better advice had Word of God there is no appeal.

I conclude this letter with another quotation from Dr. Carson, in an able article on "The Standard of would have been her counsel, had Divine Truth," which I think is worbaptism been the subject of inquiry. thy of the attention of every teacher

""Vain' theologians, will ye not

learn from this, that the way to discover the mind of God, is not from hypotheses, but to examine the Scriptures? What is it produces your infinite diversities? How is it 2. Pray for it. ve deduce from Scripture your innumerable errors? Ye form theories, and then wrest the Scriptures to agree with these. With the arrogance of Satan, ye determine with your own views, what must be the divine conduct and plans, and with Satanic ingenuity and effrontery ye torture His word to speak your sentiments. While in words ye acknowledge the Scriptures to be a standard, ye take the liberty o erecting a standard of paramour authority in your own understandings, and of interpreting the oracles of God by the delusions of your own fancies. Though ye call the Scriptures a standard, ye do not allo them to be the sole standard of di vine truth. Somethings ye say God has left to be planned by the wisdom of man. How then can ve escape error? How can ye agree with each other? Christians, have ye no errors, have ye no differences? Believe it, they are mostly owing to the same agree in the source of religious sen timents. Do not some, even till this moment, contend that some things reason with such? With them, the Scriptures are not the sole standard considerably abridged this standard, mony is not heard in evidence, but rejected as irrelevant. The testimony of the Holy Spirit is treated of as

Yours very truly,

VILLA RIDGE, III.

M. B. KELLY.

our pleading with a liberal hand. If thus you pray for a revival you also great faith in men. Faith in wanderings. Even among those who acknowledge the Scriptures as the gifts are communicated to other men. When the interest of a favorite dogma is at stake, every artifice is employed to make the witness | bor. But just this is the great de-Word, how do they grapple with it when it seems to enjoin any disa-Christians, in ascertaining the mind of God, let us banish all the prejudices and prepossessions of our own minds. Let us as the perfect standard. Let nothing be received, because it commends itself to our wisdom. Let nothing Let us remember that, in all things the wisdom of God is not like the the lever when he said, "Show me wisdom of man."-Life and Writing thy faith without thy works, and I The Sabbath-keepers at Unionville May the Lordlead us by his Spirit, will show thee my faith by my and around Jacobs school house are

WE have received from the auturnpike, and such was the road Sunday, Sabbath Schools are held of the Jews." He says there is not thor, Hon. Wolcott Hatch, a copy of Instructions to Executors and Adhere and there, to see friends by Sunday is not the Sabbath, you can where the sacred day of the Chris- ministrators in the State of New labors I need not recount. the way, until we reached his com- no more have Sabbath Schools on tians is called "the Sabbath." Now, York; a pamphlet of 16 pages.

Desire, Pray, Work, is the triple and timber which surround it, were the whole machinery ran as though day of the week, I most cordially and Surregate of Allegany county, to Christ. A second to Lacres

ABOUT REVIVALS. BY A PASTOR. Revivals of religion are sometimes spoken against, even by good Chris-

Christians ought to live so constantstanding. Will you please explain to me why lected altogether. Then, certainly, a refreshing from the Divine Presence is greatly to be desired.

The hope that the following suggestions may be blest of God as the means of promoting a genuine revival in some poor soul or church, is the only apology I have for offering from Kentucky, resides in that neighhe rose was made the Christian day them. If, then, you want a revival: borhood. He attended on Second 1. Desire it. Long for it.

The first condition of success in any undertaking is a sense of its paramount necessity. No church will witness much of a revival until some one has been literally oppressed with a consciousness of its overfelt the present indifference of the church, has travailed in birth for souls, and has forecast in some degree the blessedness of a "deeper they are not auxious at all but simply been burdened in this matter." Anhas no rest for thinking how much

odist, but said right out loud, Thank God for these burdened souls." Four weeks did not pass warmed anew, and many dear ones were saying amid tears of grief and penitence, "Lead me to Jesus." Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness; for they shall be filled." If thus you

desire a revival you will then. While the store house of God is always full of blessings for his children, they generally get most of it who Although the packet was still mak- ter I have traveled about eight hunmost sincerely seek it. The Divine ing irregular trips between Cairo proposal is, "Ask and ye shall receive," and in awarding his favors the accompanying sentence is, "According to your faith be it unto you." We read of a certain place, that Jesus visit home. I arrived there on Sixthdid not there many mighty works day, Feb. 9th. intending to return because of their unbelief. This is not saying that our unbelief limits the power of God to bless, but it church, does mightily contract our capacity to receive the proffered blessing. Real prayer implies implicit, faith. It takes God at his word, and expects the answer. It is the expression of the soul's desire. If that desire has become an intense longing which will not be satisfied until the object of desire has been attained, prayer becomes a wrestling, an agonizing with God. Be assured the struggle need not be a long one and is by no means an uncertain one, for He with whom we plead is not an enemy who delays, only to buffle and disappoint, but our Father who waits in order to try our faith, prove our sincerity, and in the end reward

I have great faith in God. I have God as the source and giver of all good. Faith in men as the instruments through which the Divine If all men had faith in God there would indeed be less occasion for lasideratum. There are countless multitudes of men who have no trust in God, no saving faith in Jesus, no lively hope of heaven and immortality. It is the God-appointed business of those who have this trust, faith, and hope, to embrace in their agonizing desires before God, this careless indifferent multitude, and then to supplement this prayer of faith with corresponding labor. The apostle James had the long end of

Harlan Page, D. L. Moody, and scores of others, whose names might of these say that their minds are be mentioned as examples, are men of not yet clear on the subject, although warm desires and earnest prayer, but they refrain, I think, from working they are equally men of untiring on the Sabbath. I might have orenergy in the work of the Master. How abundantly God has blest their

latest great conflicts which result in the way, until we reached his comno more nave Sabbath Schools on than section of the country. It is an the country that I regard with a good the Christhe downfall of Papal dominion, the destruction of political and ecclesias—
the way, until we reached his comno more nave Sabbath Schools on than section of the country. It is an the country that I regard with a good to conversions, 3; number of church one years of growth, and the country that I regard with a good of conversions, 3; number of church of conversions, 3; number of deaths, 3; and resources of first class public destruction of political and ecclesias—
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county, by a majority considerably of my time recently. There are Paner. larger than was given the State officers in his district. Mr. Brown is a is the Sabbath, for the Bible say. graduate of Alfred University, well so, but how can we ascertain which and favorably known to many of our is the seventh day?' And I have readers, and the strength of his vote is a fine compliment to his home

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[Continued.] is the seventh day of the week. A Under date of April 1st, Bro Kelly tract of a few pages in a plain style, eports labors in the counties of Puaski, Massoc and Pope, all borderng on the Ohio river. His first abor was at Unionville. He says: "Here is the residence of the family of my deceased brother, the late Eld. Hugh S. Kelly. I alluded to in which the writer says: 'Bro. this family in my last report. My rephew, (M. B. K.,) of whom I then poke, has, together with his sister; come out with great firmness for the Sabbath. Their mother has been absent during most of the winter, visiting friends at Du Quoin. Since her return, she has embraced the Sabbath, and two others in the vil-January, I visited New Liberty Baptist Church, six miles east of Baptist Church, six miles east of times, visited numerous tamilies, N. H. Randolph.... Unionville. Eld. D. N. Hyde is the and circulated many tracts. Nine Edward D Randolph pastor. He treated me with great courtesy, and invited me to preach. which I did, both day and evening, and also on First-day and evening, and continued through several even ings. Eld W. Champion, a Baptist minister who has lately moved over

the evening last named, I gave notice that, on the next evening I proposed to give my reasons for being a Sevman has been very popular as a whelming importance—has painfully preacher in Northwestern Kentucky and Southern Illinois. I hear of his licly on the question. But though work of grace." Many people think Eld. C. did not come, he could not willing to have it, they have never borhood a few weeks later, and once felt its deep import. I have | found a hopeful interest awakened. heard a church for three years con- I went from New Liberty to the fess its need of a revival, but we Jacobs school house, four miles said, with streaming eyes and tremb- Ohio river. In compliance with an ixal." I am no Meththat I landed on the soil of Illinois, progress. They had been visited December 4th, 1836, and here I spent the first four years of my Illinois declared his intention to keep the Sabbath. I next returned to Bro. there came a snow storm of unusual

consequently the mails, were entire- times, baptized one convert, and asly suspended above the lacter place. sisted in organizing two churches. As I could hear nothing from my family, I concluded to make a short on Second-day following, but was detained one day by the sudden death of a beloved member of our little I returned to Jacobs school house, leaving home on Third day, Feb. 13th, where I found a congre-Feb. 13th, where I found a congregation waiting for me. Here I was Clark Rogers, C. Potter, Jr., Geo. Mr. Arnold Green, met by a Methodist preacher by the Babcock, E. R. Pope, I. D. Titsname of Scott, who challenged me worth, and L. A. Platts. The meetfor a public discussion. It was

agreed that he should present his

Sabbath and First-day with the New

Liberty Baptist Church, preaching four times there. I returned to hear Eld. Scott. He endeavored to press into the service of the false Sabbath the first days of certain feasts. And because I had insisted, in a previous discourse, that baptism furnished the only divinely appointed memorial of I replied to him on Third-day evening. He then begged permission to speak only a few minutes, and extended his remarks to nearly half an right along, and much interest was manifested. A large number presented themselves for prayer, and several professed a hope in the Saviour. Two. of them, who embraced the Sabbath, I baptized. I think they will be an honor to the cause. Three heads of families in the neighborhood embraced the Lord's Sabbath. The wife of one of them was baptized. The other person baptized is an excellent brother from Ohio. Several substantial citizens, who are non-professors, declared it as their decided conviction that we are right on the Sabbath question. I visited a number of other neighborhoods, where a good degree of interest was manifested, especially at Union school house, about nine miles north of Unionville. I made three visits to that vicinity, and although I am not able to report definite results, yet I felt encouraged. from six to seven miles apart. Nine professors of religion are observing

> Reports received from only thirthe wisdom of age. It is the my teen schools, show the whole num- thoroughly agricultural of any wee

elected to the Assembly from Erie where I have been devoting somuch the Gem, Child at Home, and Chiles hundreds of people who will frankly say, 'I know that the seventh day

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subject, is very much needed. I see the necessity of such a tract continually. I have just seen a letter to Dea. Stringer, from Kentucky, where I spent a few days last winter, Hodge preaches for the First-day as Plainfield, N. J. hard as Bro. Kelly did for the sev-Lewis C. Randolph.. Mrs. H. F. Randolph. enth. We are convinced that the seventh is the Sabbath, but we do not know certainly which day that T. H. Tomlinson, M.D. is.' I am receiving very pressing appeals to go to Harrisburg and Raleigh. I expect, the Lord willing, to go next week. The last quarter has been laborious. I have preached sixty-eight times, visited numerous families. are known to have embraced the Mrs. Anna Randolph

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by one of our best writers, on this

Sabbath, two of whom have been Clark Rogers, (pledge baptized. Pray that I may be more New Market, N. J. Bro. Kelly's labors for the quarter closing June 30th, may be sketched in brief as follows: "Co-operated for a while with Bro. C. M. Lewis, about and Third-day evenings, but treated | Villa Ridge. Interest extending; me with a good deal of shyness. On four added to the church. Then another visit at Harrisburg; found greater interest in some minds and enth-day Baptist, when, with a sig- greater opposition in others. Oppos-Mrs. Eliza Dunham nificant nod, Eld. C. remarked to ing ministers of the place had not one near, 'I shall not hear it.' This tried to meet our arguments, except Elias Ayars..... James H. Wilcox... by representing the subject as such a small matter that it was not worth. saying many bitter things against while for the people to give it any the Sabbath, but he could not be in- attention. Some of them secured Chas, T. Fisher... duced by his friends to speak pub- Eld. F. M. Vance to come down from Franklin county, to give light they are anxious for a revival, when prevent the people from turning out. on the vexed question. He present-They paid the most marked atten- ed nothing new save that Sunday detion. I returned to the same neigh- rived its name from the resurrection on that day of the Son of God. Bro. Kelly proposes to carry the war into his own county, and asks prayer looked in vain for the "sign of its north. After laboring at that place that he may be imbued with the coming." By and by a good sister New Liberty, on the bank of the chiefly to the region of Harrisburg chiefly to the region of Harrisburg ling voice, "I am concerned for the invitation previously given, preach- and Raleigh. A church at each condition of this church, and for the ed in the Methodist church, where a place, was organized. Visited Stone conversion of precious souls. For protracted meeting of considerable Fort, where two persons were added, L. T. Davis..... interest was in progress. This was also at Pleasant Hill, where he had other said in substance, "My soul quaintance, and on the following than a year. He was glad to find

day had some pleasant visits, as it that, while without regular ministe-Berlin, N. Y. Edw'd W Greenman was but four miles from this place rial labor, they had been making Alfred University!.. E. R. Green, Alfred during the year, twice by Bro. Bailife. On the evening of the 31st, ley and once by Bro. Lewis, and rereturned to the Jacobs school house, cently by Bro. Cottrell. It is hoped tional purposes.... there I lectured on the Sabbath that Bro. C., aided by the Mission-James L. Green.... question. One man, Mr. McCoy, ary Society, will give them pastorar care, and serve also the Church at Hyde's, and he very kindly conveyed | Villa Ridge, and the interest at Un-Miss S.L. Summerbell me to Unionville. My labors had ionville. At the latter place, it will Education'l purposes been so constant that I felt much be remembered, several persons emworn. While trying to recruit, braced the Sabbath last winter. Miss Mary F.Summer bell. Educa purp ses They are meeting with opposition, ple would not be induced to turn out still it is thought that their number Education'l purposes Mrs. Saigh T. Green. to meetings, and the best I could do will increase. In closing his report, was to visit from house to house. Bro Kelly says, "During the quar-Mrs. Phebe Greenman. Mrs. Schuvler Greenand Paducah, yet bavigation, and dred miles, preached thirty-five man, Missions..... Mrs. R. Summerbell.. diss Finette Green-

> THE MEMORIAL FUND. PRELIMINARY BOARD MEETING.

The Trustees of the Seventh-day Baptist Memorial Fund met at the Seventh-day Baptist parsonage in Plainfield N. J., Oct. 27th, 1872. There were present, D. E. Maxson, ing organized by the appointment of views on the evening of the follow- C. Potter, Jr., of Plainfield, as Chairng Second-day and that I should man, and L. A. Platts, of New Marreply on the next evening. In the ket, Secretary.

mean time I went over and spent the E. R. Pope of Plainfield was elected Treasurer.

On motion, D. E. Maxson, Geo. Babcock, E. R. Pope, and C. Potter, Jr., were appointed a committee to secure from the Legislature of the State of New Jersey a charter for this Board. the Redeemer's resurrection, Mr. S. It was voted that we accept the the best agricultural papers publish flatly denied that he was ever buried. work already done by brethren J. ed in New England, and is well work

Allen and T. R. Williams of Alfred thy the patronage which has set University, and W. C. Whitford of | tained it for thirty-four years. It Milton College, who have been so in every sense, a live agricultur hour. I felt well satisfied with the liciting subscriptions to this Memo- and family journalresult. I continued the meetings rial Fund; also that we do appoint the above named brethren our agents to continue and complete the canvass | fireside," published at 674 Wabs

ing agents that we are prepared to West, what the Boston Cultivator receive all subscriptions to this Fund to New England. It should be which they have taken or may here- every Western home. Persons Voted, that the Secretary prepare | per from the time of payment to

an abstract of these minutes for close of 1872 free. publication in the SABBATH RECORD-

On motion, adjourned to the call, of the Chair. C. Potter, Jr., Chairman.

L. A. PLATTS, Secretary. NEW MARKET, N. J., Oct. 23th, 1872. The following is an abstract of

the reports of Sabbath Schools connected with the Western Association, either sized club. as reported to the Institute, held at Independence, Aug. 21st and

ber of teachers to be 91; the whole ly journal in the range of o ganized a church, but I deemed it number of scholars, old and young, quaintance. best to defer it until some arrangement might be made to supply them with preaching.

"There are several points in Pope county that I regard with a good with a go number of volumes in libraries, 1,385; can make it.

number of volumes in libraries, 1,385; Terms, single copy, \$1 50; amount of money raised for various for \$5; ten for \$12; twenty of

The incompleteness of many of the reports, make it impossible to show so full a report as would be desirable. From one feature of the reports, the question arises, and was discussed at the Institute, viz: "Why were there no more conversious in our schools during the past year?" A careful consideration of the ques tion, by superintendents and teach. ers, might lead to the cause, and the reports for the year to come might show a greater number of our youth converted to Christ. A. A. PLACE, Cor. Sec.

Society to the General Confe ence, Concluded from last week

THE HORSE E Peter Wooden ..... 200 00 The following arti disease, written-by of Buffalo, and pul F. S. Wells..... Dea. D. B. Randolph Country Gentleman prove advantageous The disease is a ch peglected or aggrave John Pope, Miss. B'rd Rev.L.A. Platts, Theo. or fatigue, the lungs ed and death speed far, the attacks have

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ELD. C. E. TOMLINSON'S SERMON. Permit me to express, through the satisfaction I have enjoyed in reading the sermon of Rev. G. E. Tom-

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

Oct. 17th. The points set forth,

but to express my appreciation of

THE HORSE EPIDEMIC.

WHAT IS IT?

as well as remedial measures.

CHARACTER OF THE DISEASE.

with which it has spread gives rea-

or more small a passing 10, or which of the condition was made in our last week's issue, has proved the materialism of the day more terrible than was at that time and, as I believo maintained, are worthy of more than a passing Po, of which brief mention was made against the materialism of the day more terrible than was at that time over into the fields. a materialism that dooms man anticipated. The particulars subuniversally, to an annihilation that joined, received by telegraph, we is endless. I write, not to eulogize, copy from the Elntira Advertiser:

TURIN, Oct. 28th. the doctrines therein set forth, and dationsof the Po, especially in the the manner in which they are pre- provinces of Mantaa and Ferrara, sented, hoping that the sermon may are immense. Several hundred kilbe read by all of our people, and be ometres of the most fertile land in ed lost. Only twelve are known to titioned Bismarck to allow the ban-walks the streets of Virginia City; the Church at Andover, commencing on the means of strengthening the Italy are covered with water, and have been saved. The loss of prop- ished fathers to return to Strasbourg, and defice the curiosity of the published are covered with water, and have been saved. The loss of prop- ished fathers to return to Strasbourg, and defice the curiosity of the published evening. Nov. 13th. 1879, at 7 weak, and confirming the wavering whole towns and villages submerged. erty is estimated at near four hund-Many houses have been undermined in the "faith once delivered to the and fallen. The water reaches the S. S. Griswold. roofs of the highest buildings. Thousands of people are homeless, and others are flying from their dwell- Capt. Sampson, of the steamship The following article on the horse ings in the threatened districts. The Gen. Meade, from New York to exclusive of donations, \$42,816 54. torial term, next March. disease, written by Geo. A. Martin suffering is wide spread and intense, New Orleans, reports that the steam- Number of pages printed, 25,377,478. but relief is going from all parts of of Buffalo, and published in the Country Gentleman will, we hope,

ROME, Oct. 31st. prove advantageous to our readers: Dispatches from Turin report no abatement of the floods caused by was saved. The Victor had a cargo the Department of State to the effect used. The disease is a chtarrhal affection the overflow of the river Po. Over of the mucous surfaces, beginning four thousand men are at work, day loss is estimated at \$250,000. at the nostrils and throat. When and night, erecting barriers to preneglected or aggravated by exposure vent the further progress of the waor fatigue, the lungs become involv- ter. The damage to property and ed and death speedily ensues. So crops in the provinces of Yotmaulna far, the attacks have proved comparate and Ferrara are beyond calculation. atively mild, and the mortality has In Ferrara alone, 40,000 persons are been light. This is due in a great homeless assistance is being rapid-degree to the prompt attention and ly forwarded from all parts to the care which have been exercised by suffering people. the owners in adopting preventive

The Elmira Advertiser, under date resided. The disease is highly epidemic of Nov. 2d, publishes the following of Victoria C. Woodhull and Tennie from Texas to St. Louis, under date immediately dived and brought the mill the other day, before the operain its character, and the rapidity account of the arrest, in New York, son for the gravest apprehensions C. Claflin: that it may become general in its

visitation. A horse once affected cases of relapse have been heard of of libel. after a thorough cure has once been .

by the United States Marshal on the out. The subject is one of profound in- charge of sending obscene publicaterest, not only to horse-owners, but | tions through the mails, while they so largely upon the services of its flight, with a large number of their obscene papers in the vehicle with stables should be thoroughly venti- a close carriage, followed through lated, and disinfactants, such as the streets by a troop of boys. They chloride of lime, carbolic acid, or insisted, with their usual brayado, on bromo-chloralum, freely used. The having the best apartment, and ex-

The nostrils should be a warrant issued by the Mayor, seizwith a weak solution of carbolic acid gether with the books, furniture and of the freight train was seriously or bromo-chloralum, to remove the so much of the edition containing the damaged. No person injured. libelous matter as had not been sold. Bromo-chloralum is also used as a wash for the throat. The Col. Blood, also Wm. Denyse, sterfollowing prescription is used quite reotyper, and Wm. Smith, the print- and beatiful sheet, edited by Dio was jointly indicted with him, but er of Woodhuli's Weekly, were all Lewis. Maclean, Stoddart & Co. Nitrate potash, 14 oz.; tariarized anti- arrested and locked up in default of

mony, 11 oz.; digitalis, 1 oz. Pulverize all bail. together and make twelve powders: give intense through the city, and threats vance. Single copies, 6 cents. one morning and night. If the case is not of mobbing them have been freely indulged in. The general belief and reached the troat, the following is expectation is that they will be sent to State prison on the charges for which they have been arrested.

The same veterinary surgeon who Clerks of the late General Conferded to Nov. 18th. recommends the above prescriptence, writes in reference to Minutes as published in the RECORDER of Oct.

"So long as the disease is confined to the "The Committee on Essays, Dellarynx, there is very little danger, but hould it descend to the lungs-which will egate and Introductory Sermon, rebe indicated by the continued standing up ported as published; but in consideration of the fact that Bro. A. B. names of the Rev. W. R. Gries, a lit is said, within the next two weeks f the animal, cold extremities and labored breathing—a half pound of mustard Prentice was appointed last year to prominent Episcopal clergyman in reduce the currency to the lowest limshould be mixed with two ounces of turp-entine and water to the consistency of thick preach the Introductory Sermon, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Hester Pethewhich appointment, through mistake, rick of Bristol, England, aged more hundred and fifty-six millions, and cream, and the mixture rubbed well in was omitted in the Minutes, it was than 100 years; Mr. J. J. Swift of the four millions of greenbacks, isbehind the fore legs or over the region of if cold. If the pulse should be over fifty- moved and carried that the name of Boston, an eminent railroad man, sucd last month will therefore be re- 248, with 205 local preachers. if cold. If the pulse should be over hityfive per minute, fifteen drops of Flemming's tincture of aconite should be given that of V Hull to preach the IntroFitchburgh Railroad; Mrs. FerguAn apostate and back-sliding ductory Sermon at the next General son, Columbus Ohio, a sister of the every two hours; and if the breathing Conference. The Clerks failed to late "Fanny Fern;" Marshall S. still continues labored and the pulse grow

hence the mistake." has been employed with the great. ALARMING INCREASE OF DISTIL- years cashier of the Woodstock (Vt.) est success by those who prefer that LERIES. -An official statement of system, is acouste and stibium in the liternal Reveneue Bureau shows say, a member of an old Irish landing stages of the disease, and arsenthe Internal Reveneue Bureau shows ily, who committed suicide at Adeicum and nux vomica in the more that during the month of October laide, Australia: George Packham, there was an increase in the produc- aged 83, the well-known and very tion of distilleries of forty thousand wealthy English mill-owner, remem-We copy the following treatment six hundred and sixty-four gollons bered as the friend of Louis Phillipe; daily. On the first of October there Mr. Hickin, the English Liberal, forwere in operation in the United merly Secretary of the Anti-Corn from the Elmira Advertiser, hoping that some benefit may be derived States one hundred and sixty-nine Law League; and Ann Campbell, a from it as the disease is spreading distilleries, with a daily producing Canadian dairy-maid, aged 131 capacity of one hundred and eighty- years. rapidly in all parts of the country:

When the symptoms are first no- seven thousand eight hundred and six gallons, and on the 1st of Nov., Washington Territory, was born a Church has been opened in the Capthe number of distilleries reported is slave of George McLean of Logan ital. Several journals complain that ticed, commence feeding warm two hundred and six, with a capaci- County, Ky., and, after marriage, he the Catholics post posquinades on of John Boyle, on South Front street. ty of two hundred and twenty-eight and his family became the property the street corners against the Pro- Loss estimated at \$15,000. thousand four hundred and seventy of Beacher Davis of the same county. testants. blanketed; if the horse refuses to cat the mash, then give him oat gallons. meal gruel-give a quart or two at

ABDUCTION AND MURDER.-A dis- since which time he has not seen his a time, pour it down or give it from patch from Concord, N. H., dated family. He has succeeded in finding Erie express train recently, as the The Grand Duke Alexie will visit throat. Examine and when seen ap- Nov. 2d, which we find in the Elmi- his wife and one son, but three ply the following mixture, rubbing ra Advertiser, states that the body of a young girl named Day, who had chest twice a day: Take and mix been missing since last week Friday, nibal, ran away before the war, and ounces chloroform, four ounces was found last night. Franklin B. he hopes he may be found in the ammonia and four ounces sweet oil, Evans, who was arrested on suspi- North. Silas was sent South before and in adition to the outward rem- cion of having been concerned in her the war, and Peter left home at the edy you will buy a piece of one- disappearance, accompanied a sheriff time of the battle of Fort Donelson. quarter inch rubber tube or pipe to some woods near by, and pointed Any one who can give any informaeighteen inches long, put in one end out the spot where the body was burtion respecting either of these men about a tablespoonful of finely pul- ied under a stump. An inquest is is requested to write to the distressed verized alum, insert the tube in the being held to day. Fvans has made father, who will pay any expense mouth to and beyond the roots of a confession of the deed. The girl incurred in finding them. Other ury has directed the Assistant Treas-

der into the throat, use this when Great excitement prevails in the vilthe throat becomes sore or much ir- lage over the affair. \* EXECUTION AT WASHINGTON .-inge and inject up each nostsil the George W. Jenkins, colored, was city to the Pacific, and the probabilifollowing mixture, four times in the hanged Oct. 31st, between 12 and 1 ty that there will be sufficient traffic o'clock, in the jail yard, at Washing- to sustain the line. It is said that ried on the 16th of October. There uid has gone well up the nostrils: Mix ton, for the murder of his wife in one pound of chloride of potash to May last. He murdered her with a ly made, in which case the work will bride from the President to the Imson of Benjamin Franklin, recently three gallons of soft water; mix butchers' cleaver while she slept be rapidly executed. The writer perial palace. thoroughly. Should the horse be with her two infant children, and adds: "There has been a great ad- Mr. J. B. Barnett, a Hebrew taken with chills, it is a sure evil left her only after he had inflicted vance here in opinions respecting scholar, contends that the Prophet the United States within a year. dence of lung fever, and immediate upon her body nine or ten terrible railways; the general public is alive Jeremiah, with the remnant of the care is required. You will then give wounds. Jenkins, two weeks be- to the absolute necessity of railways, tribe of Judah, migrated to Ireland,

ed: One ounce of aconite and three the murder was premeditated. must be kept from the rain or cold the whaling bark, Helen Snow, A man who has a strong mind can facturer of Springville, York county, winds. Keep the stable clean and use a little chlipride of lime about the floor. West of the stable of lime about the floor. winds. Keep the stable clean and use a little chibride of lime about the floors. Watch your horse day and night. Good care and warm covering will do as much as medi-covering first strainly adversed to a minute of Clark and daughter Mrs. Greeley died at the residence under command of officer Perry. summit

BURNING OF THE STEAMER MISsouri.—The steamship Missouri, their central establishment in the her husband. He claims that he The damages caused by the inun- York, October 17th, for Havana and very well supplied with Jesuits, those off his debts. the 30th. Eighty lives were reportred thousand dollars.

Loss OF THE STEAMER VICTOR .er Victor from New York for New The treasurer received and disbursed Orleans, broke her shaft and drove \$49,348 70. The present indebtedashore in Jupiter Iulet, Oct. 21st. ness is about \$7,000. of assorted merchandize. The total that the statement that the Geneva

MES. VINCENT COLLYER, wife of the late member of the Indian Peace Commission, while returning home, sued orders interfering or forbidding of last year's yields on the 1st of Nov., from accompany- the emigration of citizens to this ing her husband to the cars on his country. way to visit the Kiowa Indian dele- At Southbend, England, the other gation, was drowned while crossing day, a young girl about twelve years ARREST, OF FEMALE EDITORS.— the stream to the island where they with cramp or faintness, and disap-

INDIAN RAID .-- Correspondence was bathing at the same time, and tructive machine in an Iowa paperof Oct. 17th, reports an Indian raid drowning girl to the sarface; but tives discovered the funds.

Into Hood and Parker counties on into Hood and Parker counties on Warrants were to-day issued, at into Hood and Parker counties, on carried down. recovers in from ten to twenty days, the Jefferson Market Police Court, the Brazes river. One woman and according to the care and skill-exer- for the arrest of Victoria C. Wood- several other persons were killed. is in session in the city of Brussells, and editors of the New York Times risburg. Saline Co., Ill. eised in the treatment. So far no hull and Tennie C. Classic on a charge Part of the Indians remained in Belgium. Delegates from Rouma- and Harper's Workly. Texas, and citizens were organizing | nia have laid before it the condition

THE PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT for political rights, and state that the No particulars were given. to the general public which depends were in a carriage, preparing for the month of October, shows a de- intention of emigrating en mass. to crease during the month, of \$5,228,- America, has been abandoned. The general system of treatment which has proved successful, has been thousand dollars each for trial. No three years, ending March 1st, 1872, Daniel Jenifer, of Maryland. He is Governor, Max Weigl, is aumounced. 417 32: decrease since March 1st, such as would be indicated in cases one appeared to bail them, and they \$299,649,762 03; total decrease since of severe cold or influenza. The were taken to Ludlow Street Jail in March 1st, 1869, 8363,696,999 87.

horses are to be kept well blanketed, pressed perfect confidence in being collided with a construction train steed of the desert. October 29th, by which the engine a companion of Hugh Mara. The Prof. Agassiz has been elected t

> To Day is the title of an able ers. Schoeffer's brother William chison. Publishers, 733 Samson St., Phila-The feeling against the women is delphia. Price \$2 50 yearly, in ad-

FAILED TO AGREE.-The jury in were 601 Mormons, of which Denthe trial of Mayor Hall, of New York, failed to agree. They stood seven for a verdict of guilty and five Bro. L. E. Livermore, one of the not guilty. The Court then adjourn- Durrds, a parish in the County Cork,

Gold closed in New York, Novem, tating two hundred persons a disber 2d, at 1112 @ 1113.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The current obituary contains the . . The Secretary of the Treasury will, more rapid, apply the mustard again, and note the amendment at the time, Bidwell, formerly speaker of the give one and a half drachus of calomel note the amendment at the time, Bidwell, formerly speaker of the

Lower House of the Canadian Parliament: Eliakim Johnson, for many Bank, aged 78; George Edward Massay, a member of an old Irish fam-

Mr. Clark Davis, now of Seattle,

In 1852, by permission of his master, Clark Davis went to California. other sons are missing, and he is very anxious to find them. He has brains dashed out and body thrown ascertained that one, William Han-

the tongue and then blow the pow- was about thirteen years of age. papers are requested to copy. A private letter sent from Mexico, states that the examination of engincers demonstrates the entire practicability of a railway line from that there is little or no doubt that the was no outside ceremony other than necessary legislation will be prompt- a procession, which escorted the thirty (30) drops of the following, fore her death, declared his purpose for the peace, prosperity, and prog- and was no other than the celebrated to cut her throat, which shows that ress of the country. Many even say, Irish reformer and law-giver. Ollam it is a condition of national exist- Fola.

of Alvin Johnson at four o'clock in Collision on the Ambor Rail- A lame girl, who had not, for The Convention of the General LE A Cand.—Permit me to express my parture, and their own great loss, in the the morning of October 20th. Her Boad.—A collision occurred on the fourteen years, once left the third- Christian Missionary Society at Lou- thanks to those friends who gave such a termination of her cheerful and kind minthe morning or Uctober note. the Person occurred on the story brick from in which she lived, is tille, has appointed the evening of Dr. Chapin's evening of October 31st, between an was among those who participated the third Washerday of November and the third washerday of November religious of the Recorder, the good Church at twelve o'clack on the 1st empty coal train and a passenger in the late children's excursion in as a day of prayer throughout the and for the beautiful repast they provide field, and died in the firm hope of the internal and a passenger in the late children's excursion in as a day of prayer throughout the and for the beautiful repast they provide field, and died in the firm hope of the internal and a passenger in the late children's excursion in as a day of prayer throughout they and for the beautiful repast they provide field, and died in the firm hope of the internal and a passenger in the late children's excursion in as a day of prayer throughout they are throughout throughout they are throughout throughout they are throughout throughout they are throughout throughout they are throughout throughout throughout the throughout throughout the throughout the throughout throughout the throughout throughout thro train, near Jamesburg, by which the Philadelphia. When carried to the churches, for the prosperity of Mis- ed. The occasion was made one of more heritance of everlasting life. enginer of the coal train was killed Park she asked what the grass and sions. than common interest, as the ladies occu-

seriously injured. None of the pass names of the most common objects. land, Cal., has founded a new chair bum guilt that was intended as a procession of religion in early She lay on the grass all day, drink- in the University of California, to Mes. Griswold previous to her sudden manhood, and united with the Seventhing in the air and sunshine, and was which, in honor of Prof. Agassiz, is death. As a token of kind remembrance day Baptist Church in Lineklaen, of which

arrived in Paris Strasbourg. They, Cleveland is investigating the case walked in processional order from of Mrs. J. W. Smith, who is suppost grateful, and it was a season of much so. the Strasbourg Railway terminus to ed to have been starved to death by cial enjoyment to all present. Capt. M. R. Green, which left New Faubourg St. Germain. As Paris is stinted himself and his family to pay Nassau, was burned off Abaco, on turned out of Alsace are thinking of A mysterious stranger, with flow- terly Meeting of the Second Altred, Haris-Eighty thousand Alsatians have pe- blanket fringed with scalp locks, day Baptist Churches will be held with

Hopkinton City Parsonage.

COMPLAINT has often been made of

the want of a barber's shop at this place.

numerable complaints are caused by pois-

mous secretions in the blood, which can

be entirely expelled from the system by

blood is perfectly cleansed, the disease

(thank you.) L. A. Platts, B. Clark, L. E.

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(your letter forwarded.) J. M. Hull, D. E

Maxson, J. Clarke, J. B. Whitford, C. D. Potter, P. F. Randolph (thanks.) S. S. D.

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and Publication House, during the Senator Patterson of New Hamp Eld. J. Kenyon and T. L. Gardiner, Sabpast year has issued fifty new pub- shire, has accepted the Presidency bath morning, at 11 gelock, preaching Jr. lications, making 267 in all since the of the Ohio Agricultural and Me. Eld, D. K. Davis, to be followed by the organization of the society, seven chanical College, and will enter on communion, administered by Elds. J. Ken-

years ago. Receipts for the year, his duties at the close of the Sona- you and L. R. Swinney. Sermon, Sabbath The Philadelphia Mint has come ney. Let our brothren and sisters turn menced melting one dollar gold out in full force, with an earnest determinpieces, to be converted into pieces atlon to streagthen each other in the Mazof larger denomination. Twenty ter's work. T. A. Bundier, Ch. Clerk. The vessel is a total loss. The crew A dispatch has been received by millions of these pieces are to be A letter from Br. Johns says that

government was seeking to prevent the potato erop of Nuwfoundland is. emigration to the United States and to a great extent. destroyed by had adopted stringent measures for blight, and that the coll fishery will that purpose, is denied by that govcertainly not be more than two-thirds ernment, which disclaims having is-Elihu Burritt, the "Learned Blacksmith," and the Rev. J. B. Niles. Secretary of the American Peace

Society, will attend the National Peace Congress, in England, next A pair of old breeches with \$800 in the pockets, went through a des-Power of the Vandeville Theatre

peared under the waves. Miss Nelly

47: and Wales, 24.

floor of the room gave way, percipi-

were injured, many of whom may

it authorized by law, namely, three

the State prison and Foley 14 years.

William H. Varney, employed at

the Wason car shops, at Springfield,

Mass., was caught in a belt recently,

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years old, and leaves a wife.

of November.

rapidly yields; all pains cease; healthy Hall has charges prepared to com-A general conference of the Jews mence suits against the proprietors

A dispatch from Cincinnati reports They were subsequently arrested for the purpose of driving them of their people in the principalities. the sinking of the steamer Umpire, They propose to petition the Rou- on the 28th of Oct., with a full carmania Chamber for full civil and go, between Evansville and Cairo.

Prof. Elliott, of the Smithsonian Institute, at Washington, has been An Arabian stallion was recently traveling in Alaska. His marriage Threlkeld, A. B. Prentice, A. A. Place, W. mported direct from Egypt, by with the daughter of the Russian ex- Evans, R. Stillman 2. W. W. Brown, W. intelligent eye, a coat like white sat- Ind., Nov. 3d, burned four stores, All payments for the Sabbath Reconden in, mane long, thin and silky, hoofs the post-office, a dry good store, a small and well shaped, and legs as bakery and a residence. Loss \$10,-RAILBOAD COLLISION .- A freight clean and nervous as those of a stag; 000. Insurance \$3,000.

The Mikado of Japan purposes to visit England next Summer. It is James Kane was convicted of man- said that he wants to marry, and will the bowels gently opened by the acquitted.
This afternoon Capt. Leary, upon this town, on the morning of slaughter, at Philadelphia, Nov. 1st, therefore have his royal eye on the

same verdict was rendered in the membership of the French Academy case of of Henry Schoeffer, charged of Sciences, to fill the vacancy with the murder of Francis A. Mey- ed by the death of Sir Roderick at San Francisco, on the 2d of No-1:

The total number of emigrant vember, to the States prison for passengers landed at Castle Garden forty-five years, for the murder of Mrs. W. Evans, Washington, 2 60 20 during the month of September was 'Hattie E. Burkhardt. One million and a half of lumber, NEW YORK MARKETS-NOV, 4, 1872. 26.648. Alsace contributed 1,406 of this number and Lorraine 337. There owned by Jerome & Co., was burned at East Saginaw, Mich., on the Pots night of Oct. 30th. Loss twenty Pearls, thousand dollars No insurance mark contributed 180; England, 274; Ireland, 10; Norway, 24; Scotland, thousand dollars. No insurance.

The jury in the case of Chief of Police McWilliams, of Jersey City. While court was being held in failed to agree, and asked to be dis near Bantry, Ireland, recently, the . The St. James Hotel at Rockaway was destroyed by fire on the morning tance of twelve feet. Several per-

of Nov. 1st, with the furniture. Loss sons were instantly killed, and forty Louis Napoleon will go to Madei Low to good middlings .... ra next Spring, sailing from England

in the royal vacht Victoria and Al- Flour, superfine ... The Rock River Methodist Conference, which includes the Chicago churches, has a membership of 22.

The daughter of Tamberlik has no become the wife of Dr. Galeszoski, An apostate and back-sliding Morthe occulist, whose skill restored her mon organization has been formed

at Salt Lake, called the Utah Liber-It is said that Mr. Stanley, the Wheat No. 2 Spring ...... 1 31 @1 55 ating League. It is taking a strong hold on the people, and is spreading finder of Dr. Livingstone, will lecturerin New York early in Decemrapidly. Its efforts are directed against the power of the priesthood

The town of Twavista, on the Barley ...... Barley Malt, Canada. Isthmus of Darien, was burned Barley ed in the act of breaking into the October 16th. Loss one hundred Proctor, Dennin and Foley, arrest-Firet National Bank of Jersey City, and fifty thousand dollars. A fire at Grand Rapids, Michigan, Rye, Western .... and who accused Chief of Police

McWilliams of participation in the Oct. 30th, destroyed three blocks on burglary, were sentenced Oct. 31st. Pearl and Canal streets. Loss \$200, Proctor and Dennin 15 years each in 200; mostly covered by insurance. The Episcopal House of Bishops Manuel Agms, Protestant Epis. have elected Dr. Aner, formerly a New ratail. copal Bishop of Mexico, died on the missionary in Africa, as Bishop of 18th of October. A new Protestant that country.

A Philadelphia fire, on the 3d of October, destroyed the liquor store

Paris is in a state of great excite-gomery street, Jersey City, while assassinate President Thiers by

leaning out of the window of an hombs. train crossed the river west of Pater the United States again, in 1876, to Hogs, City dressed. son, was struck by the bridge, his be present at the National Centen-

> The Mexican government still delays action on the Mixed Claims Beeswax, & B. ommission difficulty. On the 2d of November, Thomas Cider Vinegar, & gallon .... Auserbo was fined \$1,000 for libell- Honey.

and carried over a shaft making 140 revolutions a minute. He was killing Edith O'Gorman. The twelve great nations of the Domestic Fleger. ed almost instantly. He was 24 world own two hundred and eighty-The acting Secretary of the Treastive ironclads.

Hon: John A. Griswold of Troy N. Y., died on the Evening of October

day, and to sell one million of gold The Earl of Shaftsbury is building on each Thursday during the month a new town for working men a short distance out of London. A dispatch from Pekin announces Gov. Leslie, of Kentucky, is Su- polini, all of Plainfield. that the Emperor of China was mar-

perintendent of a Baptist Sunday School at Frankfort. Gen. Hartman Bache, a grand-Rosa Bouheur thinks of visiting

Jersey Churches will be held at Shiloh. commencing on Sixth-day before the third The whaling bark, Helen Snow, A man who has a strong mind can facturer of Springville, York county, o'clock A. M. Introductory Sermon by Mrs. Carria J. S. Carria

In Lincklach, N. Y., Oct. 15th, 1872, at-

ing the settled in your paper of the FLOOD OF THE RIVER PO, IN and the firemen of both trains were trees were, and had to be told the Mr. Edward Compkins of Oak pied the day in completing a beautifulal. In the first year of his age. Bro. Stillman ter a brief illness, Sandond B. STILLMAX,

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does so.'

her happy, too? Think, my dear."

Nellie and Ida don't, and they won't

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lessly on her pillow.

ter another.

"Oh, mamma, I am so sorry that

oh! I wish I had gone for her!" and

the great choking sobs came, one af-

Mamma held the poor, drooping

"I will go for her to-morrow morn-

When "to-morrow" came, Carrie

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Leaves darker traces than Fanny's Fitte Dash, full of joy in the bright summer day Barks at the squirrels, or sn the at the lites, All the while Fanny is making much plan Sunshine and soft summer braces and While she is busy, are busy with her Cheeks rosy glowing and bright spark

Bring they to Fanny while mak Beredly as it did from the one James Watt used to watch by his grandmother's fire; and the coffee boiled Dollies and playthings are all laid a say over like regular grown-up coffee, and Not to come out till the next rainy way. perfumed the house with its delight-Under the blue of those sweet summe ful odor. Nothing's so pleasant as making mud pies.

CARRIE'S BIRTH-DAY. BY CATHERINE CAMERON.

"Peep, peep," chirped birdic from pretty cage by the window. Peep," said the morning sunshine, as a bright ray shot through the curtains and across the pillow; and directly a pair of brown eyes slowly opened and little Carrie peeped in

answer. She sat up in bed for a moment with her hair as frowsy, and frizzled. and puffy as the most fashionable lady could desire. In a moment a | not asleep, dear?" she said. happy thought shone through the sleepy face, and she sprung out of Amy has not seen my stove," and bed crying, "My birthday,-it is my | her voice trembled pitifully. "I wish, I'm nine years old to-

Off she ran to mamma's room, to find her presents. There they were, in full sight. A pretty little workbasket, a thimble, a fan, a book, a but she said nothing; only kissed her, sash, all from the dear one's grand- and left the lesson of the day for ma and aunties, sent for Carrie's Carrie to learn herself. birthday. Mamma's present stood on one side alone, this was the ing, and she may be the cook all day; crowning glory of all. It was a lit- and my next birthday I will only tle cast-iron stove, as strong and as have Amy, just Amy, and no one ter was also mixed with the milk. perfect as the one North used in the clse, to play with me,"-said the litkitchen. The grate, the overs, the tle penitent. dampers, all were there and the tools to work with, too, -saucepan, spid- | went in for Amy bright and earers, baking-tins, even a washing boil- | ly, but she was not feeling as well as er that fitted all across the width of | usual. She was lying down and could

the stove for Daisy, but it was just | weeks and months she wasted away | matter of the first importance to daias grand an affair, and Carrie was with suffering. All the little imparrymen and stock raisers, as well as equally queer. By learning to utter her face and kissing her, she cried. "Oh my dear mamma. very thing I wanted most of all," children to come unto me." and by this time papa was waked by | Carrie never forgot her birthday share. Directly Carrie remembered | sat by the bedside of her friend, duthe old custom, and said, "Mamma, ring the long weeks of her illness. papa, I want my kisses, every one. the whole nine of them, right now." They were given with a will by pa- | with her, and when she could do pa, and mamma made up the eight- nothing more, she fanned her gently.

By this time Carrie began to grow impatient for breakfast to be over. that the business of the day might

Carrie's idea of a birthday was a grave. The remembrance of the day special holiday for herself. It was when Amy sat alone, while they her day of all the year. She was al- | played with the new stove, was a sad, lowed to have her own way in every | sad thought for Carrie. I know she a command and, if possible, no one of her presents; yes, and far more, On the one hand, sanitary improvereproved her. She was queen of the to have lived over again that one household for twenty-four hours, and | mistaken day. her subjects were loving and zealous.

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When she had finished breakfast, away ran Carrie to call in her little friends, and mamma sent Norah to for the new cooks. Directly a merry hum of voices told that the little was very sudden, but news of the pride in so near an approach to the ma walked in and there were Nellie silent. Carrie blushed and hesitated. but finally said, "Mamma, we did not ask her.

can be the reason? "We do not want her to come. mamma.

Mrs. Lane said nothing, but looked troubled and left the room. Very tray full of supplies, such things as | ces, in a warm room used for other | ness of cooking-meat, vegetables, flour, butter, coffee, tea, sugar, salt, When the larder was well filled she called Carrie to her own room, hoping that the un-

shrunken and grown sadly crooked to those who took care of the milk; is no change in the percentage of black cattle, that could not underhollow. She was an only child, and if the fault is not in the animal, or years of age it has risen from .553 her poor mother was almost heart- it is sold entirely and the reliance is to .709, and that almost exclusively broken by this dreadful trial. She upon the productions of others. It in males, for there is almost no inloved the little girl so tenderly that seems to me an error for the family crease in the percentage of females. her only desire was to do everything of a wealthy man to place any relidying from heart disease during the to forget her suffering and her poor | from one cow. Milk is a nutritious | These figures convey their own les- | teachers in Ohio, some of the unsuchad sometimes made Amy cross and rarely disagrees with the weakest care not to kill ourselves for the injustice had been done them, whereimpatient, and being so constantly child, or the dyspeptic. It aids in sake of living.—British Medical upon the examiners were so cruel as watched and cared for caused her to the combinations of the kitchen—in Journal. feel that every one should give way pies, cakes, pastry, toasts, puddings, to her wishes. This was only natu-

and go home, may be, and spoil the to use the milk freely, and make an written on this subject. But it is whole day. You know she often effort to use it all in its sweet, nutri- undoubtedly a fact that a man can York Merchant.-Horace B. Claftions state, and buy a good quality "Yes, dear, but if you suffered all the time as Amy does, perhaps you would be even more impatient. Do the living of the family, and be a and worry at the same time without They tell the following good story constant source of pleasure and profyou think you will really be as happy to-day, without her, as you would

it. For a lunch take a glass of milk. f she came and you tried to make result would be a very considerable ican farmer of to-day needs and idly knocked and entered. "But, mamma, if I wanted her, diminution of the amount of other must have more fresh meat. Better food eaten, and of the grocer's and patronize the butcher than the doc-Carrie ran to the nursery again, weak vanity that takes pride in the less medicine. We have heard a with a heart not quite at rest, but amount of butter made, when to farmer say: "Food that is good they agreed by me, and would like" was soon deep in the arts and mysteries of cooking, and the case was make it there is a constant loss of enough for my men is good enough Amy was not invited, nourishment in the milk thrown for me." He may have been right. away, and great extra care upon the But the farmer who thinks and works greatly to the satisfaction of Ida and mistress of the house. I know of too, needs better food and cooking than he who merely works with his They had a wonderful day. They cases of this kind. hands.—American Agriculturist.

id the dinner and served it on TRAINING A HEIFER Cows usually become addicted to and to the variety of the dishes. kicking, when heifers, from being The stove did its holiday best. The milked by abusive milkers. I have roast of beef baked deliciously in the never seen an old cow become tiny oven; the cake rose in the pans kicker unless abused. Instead of and ran over; the petatoes bubbled cows being averse to being milked He up and down in the most when giving a large quantity, I armed way; the steam drove out of have ever found it the reverse. from the Elmira Advertiser: has out of the baby tea kettle as When pasturage is good and cows come home at night with udders to the discovery of the diamond distended with milk, our "down fields in south-western Colorado and East" cows seem grateful to have Arizona. Several packages of stones it removed. Milking a heifer for have passed through Denver, and the first time, requires patience, for after reaching San Francisco have they will almost invariably kick. proved to contain diamonds of the Norah helpled them all day, and In such a case put a broad strap first water, together with other prewas as happy as any of them her-

around her body, just front of the cious stones. A company of one udder, and buckle it up moderate hundred men is being organized self. Everything that could be, was done for their pleasure; but an end ly tight, and as soon as she gets here, and already numbers over came at last, as it will to the longest, quiet, (for she may dance around | eighty, who will start in a few days, merriest day, and the little guests a little at first) take your pail, sit armed, equipped and provisioned for Carrie was left alone. down and go to milking, for she a six months expedition. An organ-Tired with play, she was glad to get is as helpless as a kitten. Do not ization was effected and officers electback to the cosy, white bed she had attempt to use a rope instead of a ed on Wednesday evening. left at birdie's chirping good mornstrap, for it will not answer. This is a much better method than ty- been found in Colorado, nearly west She had been in bed an hour or ing the legs, etc., as it does not of Denver, on the proposed extenmore, when her mamma heard a hurt the animal in the least. A sion of the Atchison, Topcka and voice calling, and went to her room. few applications of the strap with She found the little girl tossing restplenty of patience and kindness will "Why are you cure the most obstinate case.—Ru- | Pugh, chief engineer of the Atchi-

> STAGNANT WATER FOR COWS PRODUC-TIVE OF TYPHOID FEVER. Out of 140 families supplied with see creek to the head waters of the milk from a farm in Islington, Eng-

land, seventy suffered from typhoid fever. One hundred and sixty-eight | ed Salt Lake City, October 16th. individual cases occurred within ten weeks, and thirty died. An investigation showed that the cows drank from an old underground tank, built of wood, and much decayed. The milk cans were washed in the same water, and in all probability, the wa-As the fever attacked only such parties in this district as used the milk, the water in the rotten tank must have been the cause. This is only one more evidence of the danger of using foul water and giving it to an- AN EXERCISE IN PRONUNCIATION not come. From that time her dis- imals. It has been shown that stag-This was years ago, long before ease grew worse rapidly. Daily the nant water acts as a slow poison to fixtures and apparatus in a gymnasi-mant Joe," in "Little Men," bought pain and weakness increased. For

wake up, wake up! I want to thank with sweet, gentle patience, she waitthe crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in inches to the width across a few days ago, the lesson water the crib in the c you for my stove, -it is so splendid. ed for the angel who should take her the corn in the upper part, also in Oh, you are so good, you guessed the to the One who said, "Suffer little inches; divide the sum by two, and ples of difficult enunciation were multiply it by the height and length | cited and practiced. At the close of of the corn in the crib, also in inches, the exercise, the principal called for cause and amelioration of sea-sickthe chatter and was kissed for his lesson. Constant and faithful, she and divide the product by 2,750. The such examples to be handed in as the ness, arrives at the conclusion that result will give the heaped bushels pupils might know or be able to find. of ears, two of which will make a bushel of shelled corn, if of the flint of the investigation, and furnish spec-

variety, and one and one-half, if of imens for practice: the Western Dent corn. By multiplying the average width, height, and length, in inches, together, the ly, and called her "the faithful, lovcubic contents in inches is found, and 2,750 cubic inches make a hean-

When the next birthday came, the daisies were growing over Amy's INCREASE OF HEART DISEASE. The tendency of modern investition on longevity seems to show a reasonable thing. No one gave her would gladly have given every one two-fold series of agencies at work.

tain of P-o-p-o-cat-a-pet-l." ments and the lessened mortality from epidemics undoubtedly tend to over the mountain-height cliffs, and diminish average death-rates: but clearly saw'st the full-orbed moon.' on the other hand, there is practical-"Robert Rowley rolled a round ly much less improvement in total rall round: a round roll Robert Rowdeath-rates than might be expected ley rolled round. Where rolled the if these ameliorating causes were round roll Robert Rowley rolled round?" "Bandy-legged Barachio Mustachio Whiskerifuscus, the bald but

not counterbalanced by the increasing fatality of other classes of disease, such as diseases of the brain and heart. It is important to recognize the precise facts. The excess may, probably, to some extent, be regarded as an unavoidable result of the great mental strain and folks were on hand. The invitation persons who keep one cow, and take hurried excitement of these times,

In village and town there are many in which steam and electricity mark stove "that would cook," brought rank of a producer. Even if the time for us, in an overcrowded comthem together in a twinkling. Mam- pasture is hired, and the hay and munity, where competition is carried grain bought for winter feeding, yet to the highest point, and where the and Ida and Carrie chattering like there is a feeling of independence, struggle for existence, not to say magpies, in wonder and delight and a consciousness that the milk, for intellectual and other distinction, When she could make herself heard, cream and butter are unadulterated is carried on with sleepless and exmamma asked, "Where is Amy? and excellent. Sometimes rich men hausting energy. But an evil rewhy is she not with you?" The girls will take pride in the products of cognized is half cured; and the inlooked from one to another, but were | their one cow-in the pounds of but- tellectual classes, looking at figures ter made and the quarts of milk sold; such as those Dr. Quain has displaybut the attention given to this proded at his interesting Lumleian Lecuct may be out of proportion to the tures at the College of Physicians, "Not ask Amy, my child? what profit of production. In some cases on Diseases of the Walls of the of this kind where ladies, entirely un- | Heart, may well consider the propriacquainted with farm life, have taken | ety of attending to the hygiene of charge of the milk with the inten- their lives, as well as of their houses; tion of making butter, the result has | and to remember that, to enjoy and been very unsatisfactory. The milk | benefit by even pure air, soil and soon-she sent Norah to them with a is set under unfavorable circumstan- water, they must avoid disabling heart and brain by the incessant purposes, or in close cupboards, or in labors which too often make useful rises and is gathered in small quantities. Often the milk stands too too diligently sown. These warnlong before skimming, and the cream | ing figures tell that during the last too long before churning. Then, af- | twenty years the total deaths of | kind feeling toward Amy might have ter it is churned, salted and worked males at all ages from heart diseases butter comes to the table variegated | in 1851 to 12,428 in 1870. The and very soon afterward it was found the part of both master and mistress 1866 to 1870. This increase, it must derstand him, every one of them, to all of them. " that a terrible disease had fastened of the cow in regard to their ill suc- be observed, too, has taken place both officers and men; but I am not upon her that could never be cured. | cess. Perhaps the blame is charged | wholly in connection with the work- | sure, after all, if he could manage, Already her plump figure had to those who fed the cow; perhaps ing years of active social life. There say twenty thousand sheep, besides

TAKE CARE OF YOUR HEALTH. The following are a few specimens ral but it often made Amy very un- or in combination with tea and cof. Few people realize what health is of the answers: "The food is first reasonable in their play, and tried Carrie's patience sadly.

"Did you want me, mamma?" and tried produce butter, nearly all these more important uses of milk must be abandoned and the pans remain undisturbed, lest the cream be injured, on this ninth birthday?"

"Yes, Carrie; do you intend to play without Amy, for the first time, on this ninth birthday?"

"Mamma, Pm sorry," said Carrie, and to save a dime in cream a dollar is lost in the ries and to save a dime in cream a dollar is lost in the ries and to save a dime in cream a dollar is lost in the same time the same time the strength or curd, in the milk, is changing from a useful to a useless state; and to save a dime in cream a dollar is lost in the same time the same time the strength or curd, in the milk, is changing from a useful to save a dime in cream a dollar is lost in the same time the same time the strength or curd, in the milk, is changing from a useful to save a dime in cream a dollar is lost in the same time the same time the strength or curd, in the milk, is changing from a useful to save a dime in cream a dollar is lost in the same time the same time the strength of the body;" "The chest is formed of two bones, the sternum and spinal cord;" "Emphesis is formed of two bones, the sternum and spinal cord;" "Emphesis is placing more distress on some words." One candidate says that "Virginia to a useless state; and to save a dime in cream a dollar is lost in the milk is changing from a useful grasses; are buying more or making better manure. Now, all this reduced and then passes through the phalanx;" "Respiration is the phalanx;" "Respi reasonable in their play, and tried fee. Now if any ambition is felt to worth until they lose it. It is easier masticated and then passes through

ANECDOTE OF AN EMINENT NEW not long use his brain as an intelli- lin, a prominent member of the Bald of butter for the table. Then the gent, enterprising American farmer Headed Club, is as quaint and humkeeping of a cow would contribute to is now compelled to do, and work orous as he is keen witted and rich. abundance of nutritious food. If he about him: On the 15th of February, undertakes to do it on fat pork, po- about 5 o'clock, Classin was sitting Let it be on the table every day, at every d ery meal and for every person, and the | will certainly give away. The Amer- | young man, pale and careworn, tim-"Mr. Claffin," said he, "I am in

need of help. I have been unable possibly of the doctor's bills. It is a tor; better sell fewer eggs and buy to meet certain payments, because certain parties have not done as to have \$10,000. I come to you because you were a friend to my father, and might be a friend to me.' "Come in." said Classin, "come

in and have a glass of wine. "No," said the young man, ". don't drink." "Have a cigar, then?"

Dispatches from Denver, report "Well," said the joker, "I would new discoveries of precious stones. ike to accommodate you, but I don't with confirmation of former reports. think I can." "Very well," said the young man, We copy the following particulars is he was about to leave the room, 'I thought perhaps you might. Good day, sir.

"No, I never smoke."

AMERICAN DIAMOND FIELDS.

Santa Fe Railroad.

An engineer's party under Mr.W.H

son, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad,

left Puebla on September 3d, follow-

ing the Arkansas river and Tennes-

Piney river, down Piney, Grand,

White, and Unitah rivers, and reach

While passing over that portion of the route indicated by the Grand,

White and Unitah, the engineers

You will see a great many queer

Amidst the mists and coldest frosts

With barest wrists and stoutest boasts, He thrusts his fists against the posts,

And still insists he sees the ghosts.

abominable Bumble of Bashaw."

Easily Flattered.—There was

once a Scotch drover who, though

he could neither read nor write, had

nevertheless made a large fortune

by sheep farming, and was open to

any degree of flattery, as to his

abilities in this department of labor.

A purchaser, knowing his weakness.

much-too much by far-by far."

them to Fa'kirk Tryst? I doot it-

I doot it—but I have done that!"

The inference was evident.

ington!"

have done that?"

ed to be genuine diamonds.

There is no longer any doubts as "Hold on," said Mr. Claffin, " vou don't drink 🖓 "Nor smoke?" "No." "Nor gamble, nor anything of the "No sir; I am superintendent of the - Sunday school.

"Well," said Claffin, with tears in his voice and his eyes too, "you shall have it, and three times the amount if you wish. Your father let me have \$5,000 once, and asked me the same questions. He trusted Another diamond district has me and I will trust you. No thanks | STATE OF NEW YORK, -I owe it to you for your father's trust."-N. Y. Star

> ODDS AND ENDS. An old Scotch dame was in the teapot in the closet, from which she would regale herself four or five times a day. She would always take the largest draught of her hoarhound tea, as she called it, just before getvent to the same exclamations.

ting into bed; and always gave 'It's weel for you, John, you do not ken tak the bitter hoarhound tay." John being very thirsty one night, got up were attracted by the brilliancy of and went looking all about for the stones found in this region, and something to cool his parched lips, without suspicion of their being diabut in vain, thought he would monds, quite a number were gathertake a sup of the old woman's hoared as specimens. After arriving at hound tea, when, lo and behold, it Salt Lake City, and hearing of the was the best Holland that composed Arizona diamonds their specimens the "tay in that taypot." were produced and tested, and prov-

Old Caleb Cushing, now in his seventy-third year, while in Paris last May, devoted three hours each lay to the study of French under an eminent teacher. Now, when we reflect that he has spoken and written the French language fluently training in vocal gymnastics are for over forty years, some idea of anybody justified in considering is

too late" to undertake anything? Sir James Alderson, discussing in the British Medical Journal the a deep inspiration, at the moment The following are some of the results when the ship is descending will tend togrelieve the distress. That's all very well, remarks an exchange, but it is at that very moment that the average patient is engaged in voluntary ex-piration. It is just when the ship is going down that

"Crazy Crayeroff caught a crate all which is within a fellow is busy of crickled crabs; a crate of crickled crabs crazy Crayeroft caught. If crazy Crayeroft caught a crate of cricking in vinegar, In general, the presence of mother in vinegar, is not considered objecd crabs, where is the crate of cricktionable. On the contrary, in doled crabs crazy Craycroft caught?" mestic use, its formation is promoted "Thou wreath'd'st and muzzl'd'st by using sheets of brown paper, etc. the far-fetched ox, and imprison'd'st It is the "vinegar plant," about "Thou waft'd'st the rickety skiff its existence, on the presence of oxygen, nothing is easier than to pre-

"What are you drawing, Anna?" brave Bombardino of Bagdad, helped Abormerlique Blue Beard, Bashaw of Belemandeb, to beat down an deal like vou. I dess I'll put a tail to it and call it a dog.

American judge who listened silently for two days while a couple of wordy lawyers contended about the thereof as may be necessary to meet and construction of an act of the Legis- pay the interest on the money borrowed, lature, and then ended the controversy by quietly remarking, "Gen- three foregoing items of deficiencies. The tlemen, the law is repealed.

and anxious to ingratiate himself in-- A dispatch from Ft. Worth, Kanto his good graces, ventured one sas, says that a band of Kiowas had evening to remark: "I am of the attacked and murdered a family of opinion, sir, that you are a greater white persons and driven off a large heard before the canal appraisers in the man than even the Duke of Wellquantity of stock from that neighborhood. The murder was commit-"Hoot, toot!" replied the sheep ted between Pato Pinto and Weathfarmer, modestly, hanging his head erford, and done in the usual barwith a pleasant smile, and taking a barous style. large pinch of snuff, "that's too

A very large and well-filled barn of the Hon. Frank Jones, at his farm tificates on interest now outstanding for But his guest, after expatiating for awhile upon the great powers of | near Portsmouth, N. H., was burned, his host in collecting and concentrat. with nearly all its contents, on the a cellar or refrigerator. The cream lives joyless, and embitter the har- ing upon a southern market a flock evening of October 25th. The loss vesting of the crop which has been of sheep, suggested the question: is from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Insured. The horses and carriages were saved, "Could the Duke of Wellington but six or eight head of cattle were The sheep farmer thought a little.

snuffled, and replied: "The Duke of Mr. Lincoln once remarked to a according to their best judgment, the have increased in number from 5,746 | Wellington was, no doubt, a clever friend: "The papers make me smartman; very, very clever, I believe. er than I am: I have said none of the next house. Since they were ba- in color, unpalatable in flavor, and percentage of deaths from heart They tell me he was a good soger; these things, with one exception. bies they had enjoyed their birthdays | cheesy in odor. In the end, butter | diseases for 1,000 of population liv- | but then d'ye see, he had reasonable | I did say, when I had the small-pox, | so much thereof as may be necessary, to together. About two years before, must be purchased for the table, and ing was .753 between the years 1851 men to deal with—captains, and Now let the office-seekers come, for pay the amount of certificates on interest Amy had fallen and injured her back an uncomfortable feeling prevails on and 1855; it has risen to 1.085 from majors, and generals, that could unlat last I have something I can give

An old colored woman, known as Aunt Margaret, died in Philadelphia on the 17th ultimo, aged one hundred and sixteen years. She was and distorted, her round face had be- or perhaps the cow is blamed, and deaths from this in males under 25 stand one word he said, Gaelic or born in Philadelphia, and sold as a come as white as wax, and thin and may be changed for another to see vears of age. Between 20 and 45 English, and bring every hoof o' slave to a southern planter, but obtained her freedom some years after on returning to that city.

A German, while crossing the mountains during the winter, states: UNSUCCESSED, CANDIDATES .- Af-"Dat ven going up de mountains his to make her happy and to cause her ance on the production of butter 25 years of life from 21 to 45. ter a recent examination of female foot slipped off on de ice, and he to forget her suffering and her poor from one cow. Milk is a nutritious These figures convey their own lest teachers in Onio, some of the unsuccommon debroad of his back of the deformed body. Sharp pain food, so easily assimilated that it son, and warn us to take a little more cossful candidates complained that in this face stickin' in de mud, and sum of awards for damages and extra vide a box to receive the ballots of the

written by the ejected applicants. claimed: "We look back into the untrodden paths of the future, and behold the footprints of an Almighbert hand." His name is not mentionuntrodden paths of the future, and

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ELECTION NOTICE.
SHERIFF'8 OFFICE, }

COUNTY OF ALLEGANY, Aug. 5th, 1872. NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Statutes of this State, and of the annexed otice from the Secretary of State, that held in this county on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next; at which Election, the officers named in the annexed notice will be elected JOSEPH GILLIES, Sheriff.

Office of the Secretary of State.) ALBANY, August 1st, 1872. To the Sheriff of the County of Allegany. SIR,-Notice is hereby given, that, at th General Election, to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Mon habit of keeping a little crockery day of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit: A Governor, in the place of John T.

A Lieutenant-Governor, in the place of Allen C. Beach. A Canal Commissioner, in the place of William W. Wright. An Inspector of State Prisons. place of Fordyce L. Lafflin. All whose terms of office will expire on

the last day of December next. Thirty-five Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States A Representative in the Forty-third Con A Representative in the Forty-third Congress of the United States, for the Twentyeighth 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 Commissioner

A County Treasurer, in the place of Two Justices of Sessions, in the place of Hiram Dimick and Smith Davis. One Coroner, in the place of Selah Root. All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

for the reception of the ballots herein provided; and each and every elector of this ed to Chapters 700 and 757. Laws of 1872. herewith printed, as to their duties under said acts.

An Acr to supply deficiencies in former appropriations and to pay the indebtedness of the State on account of the ca- folded as to conceal the contents of the nals, which deficiencies and indebtedness have been changed into liabilities | lation to canal and general fund deficien for money borrowed to pay them, or in- cies." the State is now paying interest, and to such election, the inspectors thereof shall pay the floating indebtedness of the immediately and without adjournment te and the estimated liabilities for proceed to count and canvass the ballots the present fiscal year not yet provided 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 question thereon to the People. Passed May 15, 1872; three-fifths being present. The People of the State of New York, re- act to create a State debt;" and the whole resented in Senate and Assembly, do enact

to create a State debt," and certify and SECTION 1. To supply deficiencies in subscribe the same, and cause the copies thereof to be made, certified and deliver former appropriations, and to pay the incanvass of votes given at an election for canals, which deficiencies and indebtedgovernor; and all the provisions of law in ness have been changed into liabilities for elation to elections, other than for milimoney borrowed to pay them, or into cerwhich so much was said, a few years tificates of indebtedness on which the ago, in the papers. Depending for its existence on the presence of oxytary and town officers, shall apply to the submission to the people herein provided the estimated liabilities for the present fiscal year not yet provided for by law, the all convenient dispatch; after this act shall vent its formation by carefully ex- following amounts are hereby appropriated? The sum of fifty-five thousand eight cause the same to be struck off and printed upon slips in such numbers as shall be hundred and one dollars and ninety-five cents to pay for deficiencies unprovided sufficient to supply the different officers of "I'se making your pictur." So the for in full by act, chapter seven hundred this State concerned in notifying or in getleman sat very still, and she and sixty eight of the laws of eighteen olding elections, or in canvassing the worked away very earnestly for hundred and seventy. The sum of two awhile. Then she stopped, compar- dred and thirty-four dollars and eightyhundred and sixty-nine thousand two huned her work with the original, and | four cents, to pay for deficiencies in approact shall take effect immediately upon its shook her little head. "I don't like priations under act chapter seven hundred passage, but the second, third and fourth it much," she said. "Tain't a great | and sixty-seven of the laws of eighteen | until it is ratified by the people in pursuhundred and forty-four thousand three ance of the constitution and the provis hundred and fifty-nine dollars and fifty-The most extraordinary instance seven cents, to pay for deficiencies in apof patience on record is that of an dred and thirty of the laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-one. The sum o

now outstanding and for work done on the

Chenango canal extension in excess of any

was specially excepted from payment out

of the appropriation of such Chenango

canal extension made by chapter nine

hundred and thirty of the laws of eight-

een hundred and seventy-one. The sum

therefor as may be necessary, and now

of twenty thousand dollars, or so much

the constitution of the State, for interest on the canal debt, which was due September this field, sighteen bundred and sev-

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"§ 23. The court of appeals may order any of the causes, not exceeding five hundred in number, pending in that court at the time of the adoption of this provision, appropriation therefor, a portion of which 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 the purpose of submitting the said proposed amendment to the People of this State. The People of the State of New York, re

presented in Senate and Assembly, do enformed on the Oneida lake canal, in excess act as follows: of any appropriation therefor. The sum of forty live thousand dollars, or so much Section 1. The inspectors at each poll thereof as may be necessary, to meet and in the several towns and wards of this pay the interest on the last four foregoing State at the general election to be held in items. The sum of two hundred and thir this State on the fifth day of November,

ty-one thousand four hundred and thirty in the year of our Lord, one thousand compensation made by the canal board in citizens of this State, in relation to the the year eighteen hundred and seventy- said proposed amendment; and each voter In a moment of inspiration he ex- nine hundred and sixty-four dollars and written or printed, or partly written and sixty-eight cents, to pay the sum of partly printed, one of the following forms, awards for damages and extra compensation namely: "For the proposed amendment namely: "For the proposed amendment relative to the court of appeals," or 'Against the proposed amend tive to the court of appeals." The said ballots shall be indorsed "Proposed Amendone. The sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be ne ment relative to the Court of Appeals, cessary, to pay the interest on the last two foregoing items. The sum of three hundred and fifty-six thousand seven hundred and sixty-six dollars and sixty-five and shall be so folded as to conc contents of the ballot and exhibit the inlorsement. And all the citizens of this State entitled to vote for members of Ascents, to supply the deficiency in the canal debt sinking fund, to meet the requiresembly in their respective districts shall be entitled to vote on the adoption of the ments of section three, article seven of said proposed amendments, during the day of election, in the several election

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§ 4. To obtain the money necessary for

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