The Sabbath Regorder

WHAT PLEASES GOD.

Take patiently, though it may prove The storm that wrecks thy treasure here

What God decrees, child of his love.

The wisest will is God's own will;

For peace around thy path shall flow,

What pleases God. The truest heart is God's own heart,

Which bids thy grief and fear depart Protecting, guiding, day and night,

The soul that welcomes here aright What pleases God.

Oh! could I sing, as I desire, My grateful voice should never tire,

tell the wondrous love and power,

Thus working out, from hour to hour,

The King of kings, He rules on earth,

His Church on earth He dearly loves.

What pleases God.

He sends us sorrow here, or mirth.

And thus we meet, on sea or land, What pleases God.

Although He oft its sin reproves

The rod itself, His love can seek,

What pleases God.

The joys that for a season please,

But willingly their paths forsake,

And for thy blessed portion take

Art thou despised by all around?

Do tribulations here abound?

Because his eye can see in thee

Thy heritage is safe in heaven:

Jesus will give the victory,

Then let the crowd around thee seize

What pleases God.

What pleases God.

As thou couldst never here below,

What pleases God.

Copied for the Sabbath Recorder

EXTRACT FROM THE WRITINGS OF

DEACON WM STILLMAN.

Dialogue at the Gate of Heaven.

my hands, entitled, "How sin ap-

this tract tells us that in order to

know how sin appears there, we

must go to that holy place and carry

our sins with us; or somehow,

have them brought and laid be-

fore us, in that place of in-

finite holiness and glory, and then

compare them with the state of things

in heaven. He has taken consider-

able pains to inform us respecting

the road that we must take to climb

through the regions of etherial space,

and at last enter the gate of heaven.

ward some of our grosser crimes,

and see how they look there. He par-

ticularly names some of the grosser

the transgression of that command,

reading this sentence, my mind was

struck with a very solemn shock,

and I was ready to say, Is it the sur-

ly hear the examination of the au-

on his arrival at the gate of heaven.

begin the examination in the follow-

Payson. I want you to open the

P. Yes, sir, I hope so, indeed; I

J. All that may be and yet you

of the week do you think that is?

P. Yes, many a time.
J. Well, what day did that com-

P. I think the commandment

says the seventh day is the Sabbath. J. Why, then, did you not keep

the seventh day, as the command di

to keep the first day, and it would have been extremely inconvenient for me to keep the seventh day,

mand say was the Sabbath?

J. Are you a Christian?

Mr. Payson?

· mise of imagination, or do I actual-

A little before the middle of

There, shall the crown of joy be given; There, shalt thou hear and see, and know

-Gerhardi.

He smites till we return to speak

Rest outthis anchor, and be still

When only wishing here below

OUTS SUGGESTED BY THE PERUSAL OF FILLAN AND OTHER AUTHORS ON THE BATH. By Rev. Thos. B. Brown, tor of the Seventh day Baptist Church attle Genesee, N. Y. Second Edition. Fine Cloth, 50 cents. Paper.

s is in many respects the most able gent yet published. The author was ted in the observance of Sunday, and or several years a highly esteemed fer in the Baptist denomination. The is a careful review of the arguments or of Sunday, and especially of the of James Gilfillan, of Scotland, h has been widely circulated among lergymen of America. Mr. Brown horoughly sifted the popular notions we to Sunday, with great candor, ness and ability. We especially com-it to those who, like Mr. Brown, been taught to revere Sunday as the

URE'S GOD AND HIS MEMORIAL. A ries of Four Sermons on the subject of Sabbath. By Rev. Nathan Wardner, Missionary at Shanghai, China. Teachings of the Old Testament, apin answering the Objections and ments of Advocates for the First Day. The Theory of a Change of the Saberamined in the light of the New

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y measures which shall seem likely we prove the moral, social, or physical control of humanity. In its Literary and elligence Departments, the interests itsees of all classes of readers will be

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when all the church where I belong, and almost everybody else, kept the PUBLISHED WEEKLY, J. Did vou think it a sufficient MERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY, excuse for you to disregard my Word, because it would subject you FRED CENTRE, ALLEGANY CO., N. Y. to some temporal inconvenience; did As the Denominational Paper of the

my law to suit your worldly convenrelinquish your government over ply rewarded. men; but I was told when I was young, that the first day was

the Sabbath, and I have always kept it as such. J. Have you been young ever since; have you not had time to read for yourself, and learn from the Bi-

ble that no such thing is written in that book?

the apostles kept the first day, and | kindly reproved her. certainly they would not have done it without some instructions from Christ to that effect.

Sabbath

FAREWELL.

inspection of the prison; but, in de-

ference to her express desire, and

upon her promise to meet the mel-

ancholy company at the wharf, she

iian race, a woman well known all

over the Island for her amiability

and hospitality, and one whom every

100 personal friends awaiting her ar-

rival at the wharf when she was dis-

stopped here will remember them.

until they had repeated the ceremo-

and then, if he is particularly glad to

see you, he does the same thing over

are not in a condition to stand much

rough usage, it seems to me that

Kanaka kisses should be abolished

TRUE TASTE MORE EFFECTIVE

quish all hope of gratifying their

thousands of dollars have been ex-

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VOLUME XXIX.---NO. 36.

would gladly have taken his whole

WHOLE NO. 1492.

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1873.

Bible, and I have often wondered how it came about, and have even wished that all the world kept the lies. seventh day, so that I might keep it

J. So then, it seems you would sooner disobey my law than single vourself out from the rest of the | markable statement on leprosy, and | world; have I not commanded you to come out from among them, and be separate, and touch not the un- lulu, June 10: "The disease of lepclean thing, and that in so doing I

P. To tell the plain truth, I

hought it was no matter which day seven as it ought to be kept. J. Do you not see that in this you have acted just as king Saul did, when he was commanded to destroy the Amalekites, and leave nothing alive; it seems that he thought it was no matter about being so very particular to do just exactly as was commanded, especially if he sacrificed to the Lord what he did not viated more from that command and do you not know how it fared with him? And are you not informed by the apostle that those things

March, 1840, a small tract fell into But how little notice you have taken of it. You ought to have known by pears in Heaven." The author of such circumstances that the law of God could not be bent or twisted. P. But I have heard that time had been lost, so that we could not tell which was the seventh day. J. If that was the case, how did you know which the first day was?

That now is mere folly. P. Well, I have one thing more to say about it, I thought that we were not under the law, but under grace, and I think that Paul said so J. Did you suppose from that you were under no obligations to keep the law; did not Paul immediately after say, Shall we then transgress the law because we are not un-He says, we must first bring for- der it? God forbid. If Christians were under no obligations to keep the law, how could Paul say, By the law is the knowledge of sin? Surely, if you had been released from crimes, among which he mentions the law, it could be no sin to transgress it, and sin could not be known by it, and thus you would make which says, "Remember the Paul a teacher of nonsense, if noth-Sabbath day to keep it holy." In ing worse. When men thus plead venience, they betray a want of love to God; for this is the love of God. that ye keep his commandments, and nis commandments are not grievous. 'He that says he loves God. and keepeth not his commandments, is a Do I not distinctly hear the Judge | your obligation to keep the law had ceased because you were under grace, how came you to call on sinwould look there? "Out of thine own mouth will I judge thee, thou commanded thee to keep the seventh day, and yet you indulged in disobehave long been a member of the dience because other folks did so, church, and a preacher of the gos- and it was more convenient on that account; you ought long ago to have not be a Christian; did you ever thought, at least), and see how it sinful world, where God is unseen, J. Well, how have you lived and almost forgotten, such transsame sins that you thought you had appear so to him who gave this command; do they appear so in heaven? P. I have tried to live as free Be assured that no sin can be admitfrom sin as I could, but it may be, I | ted into this holyplace, and if you had have missed the point in some read your Bible, as you ought, you must have known that the very least Have you paid any regard deviation from the law is sin; and

member the Sabbath day to keep it ever bar the gate of heaven against particular in that; I go to meet was told over and over again, ing every Sunday, and spend the that I should not be asked in rest of the day in some religious the day of judgment which day I had kept. I really thought I was go-J. Every Sunday!! What day ing to heaven, and the very thought of it made me leap with joy, when I P. Why, the first, to be sure, the lay on my death bed; and my J. Well, what if he did; did that comforted with the belief that I had make it a Sabbath; did you ever made a happy change. And now read the command that says, "Re- here I am in this wretched condimember the Sabbath day to keep it tion, and what shall I do?

to that command, that says, "Re- the least sin unrepented of, will for-

J. I adivise you to go back and do better, and pray for pardon for what you have done, and tell every one you see that the transgression of the law is sin, and every cannot be admitted here without re- an says: There is an asylum at Honopentance; and that repentance in- | lulu, a kind of hot-house, where lep-

"Sarah, you must not do'so."

"Oh," said Sarah, "that will do might be. The afternoon was fine; how important these things are. A no good. My mother never tells

THE LAND OF THE LEPERS. 18th, publishes the following re-

resolutions adopted by the Hawaiian his heart suspected every other man transform into an object of real beau-Evangelical Association, at Honobut we were all as sociable as it is rosy in these Islands has assumed possible for miserable sinners on the would receive you; how then could such an aspect that it becomes our eve of an event to be. All fear was you expect to be received other- immediate duty to determine our swallowed up in a vast sort of symcourse of action, as pastors and teach- | pathy, perhaps not unmixed with any suspicoin that some one of us ers, respecting it. The loathsome. incurable and deadly disease has may sooner or later be called upon I kept, so long as I kept one day in | fastened upon the vitals of the na- | to cry "Unclean! unclean!" as we tion. Although we hope and be pass through the highway clad in lieve that it is not yet too late, by sackcloth, and with ashes upon our foreheads. the use of sufficiently stern and vigorous measures to dislodge its fatal hold, that hold has become fearfully The numbers already As it drew on towards sunset the whole town began gravitating to

The numbers already Rown to be victims to leprosy, the the seaside. Lahaina sleeps upon the Etill larger number who are undoubt- western shore of Maui, with the sunedly infected, the steady, remorse- set abreast of her. Lahaina looked less activity with which it is extend-like a dream of Paradise after the kill; and can you think that he de- ing, all tell us with ghastly assur- fall. That memorable twilight, ance that unless remedial measures | shall not soon forget it. The small than you have from this; and is are used more effective than have boat had begun to transport the there any more apparent evil in it; been hitherto applied, our Hawaiian poor creatures to the schooner. people will become in a very few years | They were huddled in groups upon nation of lepers. Do we consider the small wharf that juts a little what this means? It means the dis- way into the sea, but stops short as organization and total destruction of | though it were afraid to go any furcivilization, property values, and in- ther. Their friends crowded about dustries, of our churches, our contri- them and clung to their garments butions, our Hawaiian board and its when they had any, of which some work of missions. It means shame of them hadn't too many. And all and defeat and disgraceful over- the while the charitable and cautious throw to all that is promising and managers of the expedition endeavfair to the nation. We are on the ored to keep them separated, the brink of a horrible pit, full of loath- clean from the unclean, but it was someness, into which our feet are of little use to attempt it. Mrs. rapidly sliding. The chief cause of Sally T., widow of the late sheriff, our peril is not that God, who has was summoned to attend the general stricken our nation with this awful judgment, has placed no remedy

within our reace. He has given which the experience of wise men and of wise nations has made certain. Nay, he has laid the rule down in the law given to Israel by His servant Moses. It is this: Strict, thorough separation from us of all infected persons; not only of established lepers, but also of all who are reasonably suspected. If we obev God's leading and follow this rule, our nation will be saved. If we don't, we are doomed to an known to go beyond a gentle dog subject among the common people, and their consequent apathy and perversity. They refuse to separate their lepers from them. They drink, eat and sleep with them. They oppose their removal and hide them. They listen to the voices of evil ation, have a pressing duty. It is people to obey the law of God and leper who cleaves to his people and refuses to go away, that he is sinning against the lives of men and the law of God. Therefore, preacher of this association be instructed to preach frequently and to the people upon the duty of isolating their lepers, especially as illustrated by the Mosaic law in the thirteenth chapter of Leviticus; also that they use diligently their personal efforts to induce the people to per-

form this duty.

Resolved, To set apart the 18th day of July next as a day of fasting, of repentance before God for our sins, and especially for those sins which promote the spread of this di-sease, and also as a day of prayer to God to strengthen the king and officers of the government in cleansing the land of this disease, and turn the hearts of the people to help in this Resolved, That the names of all signed to this paper, and that it be placed in the hands of his exellency,

work of salvation. the Minister of the Interior, who is ex-officio President of the Board of The above is signed by fifty-one prominent citizens.

A correspondent of the San Fran- only motive which could tempt a lepers, who are just budding, lie and at the same time, they are gems, ing measles, small-pox or diseases of and enjoy the sweet enchantmentpity that it is so, for the happy ras-

hope to be supported by the king blending of shape and color, the at the wide results of one man's evil Spirit to show that he had blessed over the faults of a friend. The for any length of time, and it is a adaptation of the furniture to the work in the church. One may sow the labors of his dear, rejected serv- matter which may have caused them believe they encourage their worst delightful. And yet, how and from children to stay the enemy in his first ed, and I resolved at a convenient tinually brought up for discussion. what was all this tasteful furnishing | efforts. in a rural district on an evening vis- | hospital for a season. A good share | constructed? The child of one of the ladies, what effect the atmosphere of Kalihi about five years old, was guilty of would have upon them; there was a furniture carved and upholstered by whose crown is waiting them me that relief, that he might teach whispers. Friendship, like charity, nest, so is a man that wandereth from her furniture carved and upholstered by whose crown is waiting them me that relief, that he might teach whispers. know that no other day is command- rude, noisy conduct, very improper chance of their return at the end of the most skillful and fashionable on high. He hated the humbling me a lesson every child of his ought chance of their return at the end of the most skillful and fashionable on high. He hated the humbling me a lesson every child of his ought chance of their return at the end of the most skillful and fashionable on high. He hated the humbling me a lesson every child of his ought chance of the cross, and to learn, that he who toucheth one things, favorable to a friend. The ship is destroyed by rivalry in busi- liles. rude, noisy conduct, very improper chance of their return at the end of the most skillful and fashionable on high. He hated the humbling me a lesson every child of his ought "hopeth all things, believeth all seventh; but I have been told that at a stranger's house. The mother as earnestly over their separation as themselves in one of these pleasant strend to see man glorified and exalt of his servants touches the apple of true friend has no ear for the whis- ness, in professional life, or in poli- 2d A spirit of devotion and pra though they were doomed to end homes, they could not help being ed; he rebelled against the "iron his eye. I heard my pastor was ill, perer. their days in the settlement on Mo- captivated by the spirit of the place, bars," which he chose to call the and taking my oldest son with me, The child soon forgot the reproof, and became as noisy as ever. The last boat-load put off for the schoon- The elegant, airy, graceful parlors, chosen and obedient ones from the to see him. It was evening when I some complain that they have no life! Have all the gains of rivalry tures, and a desire on the parl My hotold you that the apostles kept the first day?

P. A great many ministers, and some of the best Christians in the world have said so.

J. Well, what if they did say so, lid you think their say so was more sacred, and more to be regarded than my bed into a neighbor's bouse, intending the believe that the apostles kept the first day, while not a syllable to that the apostles kept the first day, while not a syllable to that the apostles kept the first day, while not a syllable to that effect was to be found in all their writings? If an angel from heave?

J. Who told you that the apostles kept the first day?

The great many ministers, and some of the best Christians in the world have said so.

J. Well, what if they did say so, lightly and more to be regarded than the apostles kept the first day, while not a syllable to that the apostles kept the first day, while not a syllable to that the apostles kept the first day, while not a syllable to that effect was to be found in all their writings? If an angel from heaves in the very of the cause of missio first day.

The great many ministers, and step the twilling for a methored in the roadstead, and the twillight came on, hiding the pervade the whole atmosphere, would all Christians were friendly to heave dawn till ell carm with one which and so wronged the much the twill all Christians were as one—by which he meast that, first day.

The members of the Sabba declared that the millennium could all the the which any woman ought to exhibit which any w er anchored in the roadstead, and the rest, the peace and comfort which | world that lieth in wickedness. He | arrived, and his wife, with the spirit | friends; the reason is they are

to me it seemed unnatural, in conse- work, well considered and planned. quence. Troops of natives went up can be employed to manufacture and down the shady lanes (for they | some convenient thing, that will save The Hawaiian Gazette of June are too pretty and too primitive to much time and strength, and which, be called streets) arm in arm, as however cheaply and roughly made, usual. I believe that every man in she can, in a few spare moments of being a candidate for Molokai, ty.-Mrs. H. W. Beecher. THE RIGHT WAY.

> I would not leave the path untrod, Though rough the way and long; I would the beaten track pursue, Nor shrink from dangers others knew; Would meet the foes that others met When Zionward their face they set; Would learn the victor's song. I would not leave the work undone Which God lays to my hand; Although it seems to others small, I undertook it at His call: So small no fellow-workers see, But yet it is the work for me,

No more does God demand.

I want to fill my little place With loving word and deed; To whisper kind in sorrow's ear, And with the weeping drop a tear; For others to be ever living, To know the deep, deep joy of giving, This joy my only meed. To be a ray, however faint, Where all around is dark; To be a smile where all is gloom To be a blossom on a tomb, To be a voice where all is still To be a spark where all is chill

A little tiny spark. To give my all to Him who gave Yet feel that I can never give Enough, my God, to Thee. -Christian Treasury

THE SILENT DEACON'S OPINION. The following narrative was writen for he Examiner, perhaps twelve or fifteen ears ago, by Mrs. J. D. Chaplin. Its lessons

are well worth learning.]

When next Summer comes with ts heat and dust and langour, and was permitted to come directly from up to W-, among the hills made her house to the landing. Mrs. T. is a massive specimen of the Hawasacred to nature, where the hurry known, and the silent Sabbaths are never broken by the whizzing of ma- | don't. chinery, or defiled by its smoke and body respects. There were at least steam. If you have toiled hard enough to deserve rest, you will find covered approaching in her quaint. it in W--; if not, you will seek it antique phaeton, drawn by a small, anywhere in vain.

It is the most pleasant place in the world; and were it not for the farmas nearly every one who has ever | already where "Sabbaths never end." As she drew near a pitiful wail was church, fatherly and motherly faces raised that might have been heard a | meet your eye at every hand, and mile away. She dismounted with you will soon forget that you are a

some assistance, and slowly approached the wharf; I say, slowly, I Yonder, in the square pew, sits may add, very slowly, indeed, for Deacon Lee; you would know he was and some of them were not satisfied | pity that some should enter the holy office who are not! Deacon Lee ny two or three times. Is it any was not a native of W---, but wonder that leprosy is extending to went there to till a farm left him by an alarming extent, when a leper is an aged relative some twenty years subject to such endearments? There ago-about the time Deacon Bell I don't." was a frightful amount of hugging died, leaving a sad void in the church and the parsonage—for he kisses are not a mere formality, a | was a pillar in zion, and a strong said, don't you?" touching of dry lips against a powdered cheek. A Kanaka takes you long to fill his place, the minds of

in his arms, lays his plump nose the church settled on the new-comer, against your ditto ditto, and rubs it who, by his solemnity, piety and no one can find out what you do fondly for a moment on one side, zeal, seemed created for the place. mean." He was a man of few words, rarely "I talked enough once," replied ever talking, so that the boys called the old man, rising to his feet, they soon changed their opinion; years ago I got my heart humbled by a fine swing, which he hung for | break them!" them in his walnut grove. So the verdict of that and of each succeeding generation of boys was that although the deacon never talked, he happened to you thirty years ago?" various heads.

was a kind and genial man, and a lover of children. Every boy, from drawn into a scheme just like this of shepherd, his watchman, or his assistant farmer; feeling it a high planted him. In my blindness I pended that would be quite intoler- or to drive his manure-cart on Mona permanent residence. The whole through the thick veil of reserve, be tickled by more flowery words, the morality of his conduct. arrangement and furniture are so that love burned and glowed in his and the pews filled with those who

pressive with superfluous ornament, that simple curiosity to see what him, and the church felt her tempor- me-for I admit that I was a dupe strange vagaries can enter the heads of the rich, and in what absurd mandant wealth, would seem to be the a Judas in that thrice-blessed band drove that holy man from his pulpit fore, seek him not as a friend. glory mingled with his humanity, I then lived. We grouned because great delicacy and danger. modest cottages, which bear unmising. It is but mockery to pretend to confess your transgressions while you intend still to continue in them. | fate of their fellow men. At Kalihi | them than those splendid mansions; | people with a kiss, till ready to spring | strument at whose hand we harshly | friends; | friends | apon them with his poisoned fangs? demanded the blessings. Well, sir, the wicked will care little for our Upright, faithful and earnest as he could not drag on the chariot of friendship. Choose only those selfate or disingenious these remarks ing come into full flower, it is of true elegance and refinement. They were the people, they were not proof salvation with half a dozen of us controlled, and of an amiable dispo- country, where we profess that may, at first sight, appear, I think it will do you no harm to look serious nounce upon the nature of the case. | are so beautified by the genuine against flattery and deception. There taunting him for his weakness, while sition. In selecting friends follow taste and ingenuity of the occupants, came among them one quite unused we hung on as a dead weight to the Dr. Young's direction: "Weigh, ly at the picture, and honestly endeever to recline how sin appears in Kalihi save themselves by develop- one room to another or sit quietly God, and ambitious as he said, "of Spirit, and could not convert men; 2. Preservate one kind or another, and as soon as | yet money had little to do towards | world." We know from God's word | worn and bleeding, he fled into a P. No, I did not expect you to repentance the author would be am- charged. No healthy Kanaka can fitness of things—the harmonious good," and yet we are often annoyed when God came among us by his A mantle of charity must be thrown friend can be and do all that the

wants of each apartment, that make | tares which a hundred cannot pluck | ant. Our own hearts were broken | to differ must not be repeated. It the whole combination so peculiarly out; and therefore it becomes God's and our wayward children convert- must be let alone, and not be con- residence. Friends, tried and pre-If some of those persons whose gospel church in W— was "dead his faithfulness to my wayward sons, friends." (16: 28.) There can be dark and gloomy parlors are hung while he had a name to live." He which, like long buried seed, had no friendship between those who

how he would receive it. If he with | fessed my sins to that meek woman, Lahaina actually seemed alive, and woman knows just where an hour's his piety, zeal and influence, opened and implored her for Christ's sake prove of the wrong which his friend his bosom to it, the end was easily to let me kneel before his dying serv- does; it may be his duty of friendattained. The minister was not ant and receive his forgiveness. worthy of consideration in the mat- What did I care then whether the It is a cross heavy for any but the ter-ministers are so readily put out | pews by the door were rented or not? | truest friends. of the way if they do not yield to ungodliness. If he proved a dead family to my home forever as my a loud voice, rising early in the if alive and jealons of his Master's | piness was before me. honor, one bullet would settle him

In pursuance of his "liberal there. The tall clock in the corner, confess my sin, and bring some of sincere. with its ever-sailing ship, ticked his fruit to him, calling my son to painfully loud; and even the buzz- tell him how he found Christ. But ing of the few flies on the panes he was unconscious of all around; annoyed him. He suffered much the sight of my face had brought the same oppression as do those the last pang of earth to his spirit. who wait long in a silent, darkened room, the coming of a min- dear he had been to me: I craved ister to a funeral. He wished for, his pardon for my unfaithfulness, and then dreaded the good man, be- and promised to care for his widow ing not quite sure of a warm recep- and fatherless little ones; but his tion. He had just decided on a only reply, murmured as if in troublclandestine flight, when the door ed dream, was, 'Touch not mine anopened and the deacon entered, as ointed, and do my prophets no harm.' calm and neat as if toil had never ruf-

fied his spirits or soiled his garments. day-break I closed his eyes. I offer-After the usual greetings, and a ed his widow a house to live in the dead, awful pause, the visitor began remainder of her days; but like a -think of the wiles of Satan!-by heroine she said, 'I freely forgive lamenting the low state of religion, | you. But my children, who entered asking the good man why this church | deeply into their father's anguish, had enjoyed no revival for three or shall never see me so regardless of four years! What cared he for God's his memory as to take anything from set time to visit Zion? Ile was more | those who caused it. He has left us deeply interested in the opening of a all with his covenant God, and he new stage-road to the summit, and | will care for us.' in getting up stock in the projected hotel there.

"Now what do you think is the and from that grave. When I slept, the tired spirit, fainting by the way, cries out for the wings of a dove, go Do you know?" he persisted in ask-ing: 'Touch not mine anointed, and

The deacon was not ready to words followed me till I fully realizand anxiety of commerce are un-give his opinion, and, after a little ed the esteem in which Christ holds thought, frankly answered, "No, I | those men ho had given up all for "Do you think the church are alive to the work before them?"

> "No, I don't." "Do you think the minister fully realizes the solemnity of his work? "No, I don't."

age, he asked: "Do you think Mr. B. a very extraordinary man?" "No, I don't." "Do you think his sermon on

'Their eyes were holden 'anything | brought you here; and, moreover, if wonderfully great?" "Making bold, after all this encouragement in monosyllables, he cause divisions. I would give all I asked, "Then don't you think we had own to recall what I did thirty years

The old deacon started as if shot with an arrow, and, in a tone far "Why," cried the amazed visitor,

'you agree with me in all I have "You talk so little, sir," replied | quires not a little courage to speak it

the guest, not a little abashed, "that as resolutely as did the silent deacon.

him at first "a glum old man." But six praying Christians. Thirty word meaning "to love." A friend, for he set apart a tree of Summer and my tongue bridled, and ever for another sentiments of esteem, sweetings and one of Bell-pairs for since that I've walked softly before respect, and affection, from personal their express benefit, as they went to God. I then made vows solemn as predilection, seeks his society and or caprice. It arose without any and from school, and surprised them | eternity; and don't you tempt me to | welfare." Friendship, then, may | good reason; it will decay in the well be regarded as too valuable for same manner. hnman happiness, to be omitted as a earnestness of the hitherto silent, subject for proverbial maxims. The ship originated in self-interest; of immovable man, and asked, "What

Proverbs treat of friendship under 1. Choice of Friends. "Enter 'Well, sir, I'll tell you. I was not into the path of the wicked, and beautiful, if they do not rank among twenty years back, has been his yours, to uproot one of God's sery- go not in the way of evil men." ants from the field in which he had Do not associate, and be on terms honor to hitch his horse on Sunday, fancied it a little thing to remove with vicious and ungodly persons. one of the 'stars' which Jesus holds

hear another word of this from

your lips, I shall ask my brethren to

deal with you as with them who

ago. Stop where you are, and prav

God, if perchance the thought of

the new-comer's efforts to get a min-

ister who could make more stir, and

left him free to lay out roads and

There is often great power in the

little word "no," but sometimes it re-

your heart may be forgiven you."

Friendship with such will tend to able to people of real refinement as day; and all because they saw, in his hand, if thereby my ear could corrupt one's principles, and lower should be no effort to perpetuate "Make no friendship with an turned away from the simplicity of angry man; and with a furious man the friends no longer exist. Let The man quick to be angry will al affairs safe in his hands, and the and a tool—flattered ourselves that not be governed by reason; he will stroys friendship. One rises from we were conscientious. We thought take offense at the freedom of friend-

who walked and talked with our Re- and his work, and said we consider the choice of friends, by the true, The poor is hated even of his deemer on earth, and who saw his ed his labors ended in B—, where young especially, is a matter of own neighbor; but the rich hath why, then, need we wonder that one there was no revival, while we were Let no one be hasty in such a though "wealth maketh many man, subtle and treacherous, hid gossiping about and criticising, and choice. All are entitled to our friends," they are not likely to be

> 2. Preservation of Friendship. season to visit my former pastor and This will alienate friends.

ship which few are able to take up. "He that blesseth his friend with

sentinel, he would not molest him; own flesh and blood, but no such hap- morning, it shall be counted a curse to him." (27: 14.) We must not "As I entered the room of the injure our friends by overpraising blessed warrior, whose armor was their virtues, or claiming for them falling from his limbs, he opened his credit for what they have not done. views" and his deep laid plan, our languid eyes, and said, 'Brother Lee! This will lead others to spy out and valiant reformer rode up and fasten- Brother Lee!'. I bent over him and expose their faults, and to undervaled his horse before the unpretending sobbed out, 'My pastor! my pastor!' ue their good qualities and conduct. dwelling of Deacon Lee. Ushered Then raising his white hand, he said Thus overdoing as friends is a real into the neat "keeping-room" to in a deep, impressive voice, 'Touch injury to those we try to benefit by await his coming from the harvest not mine anointed, and do my proph- our injudicious zeal. There is also field, his restless spirit was almost ets no harm!" I spoke tenderly to occasion to suspect that our excesawed by the silence which reigned him, and told him I had come to sive and untimely praise may not be

> 'Thine own friend and thy father's friend, forsake not; neither go into thy brother's house in the day of thy calamity; for better is a neighbor "I kissed his brow, and told how that is near, than a brother far off." (27: 10.) Old and tried friendship should not be broken up. Cherish the friend of your father as likely to be faithful to you through life. The neighbor who keeps near in kind offices, will do you more good in the day of calamity, than the broth-"I staid by him all night, and at | er who, wanting in fraternal feelings, keeps himself aloof from vou. How often is this true, when family interest has died away among brothers! The friend is more to be relied upon than the nearest kindred. There is a Friend that sticketh closer than a brother." (18: 24.) Such are the advantages of perpetuating friendships. Give not up such friends, alienate them not by neglect, while you hasten to form Well, sir, those dying words new friendships with persons little known, and therefore unreliable, sounded in my ears from that coffin compared with old family acquaint-

5. Blessings of Friendship. "A friend loveth at all times, and a my prophets no harm.' These brother is born for adversity." (17:

We crave the love of others. In his sake, and I vowed to love them evthe time of adversity how sweet is the love and sympathy of friends! ermore for his sake, even if they were not perfect. And since that "Ointment and perfume rejoice the heart: so doth the sweetness of day, sir, I have talked less than before, and have supported my pastor a man's friend by hearty counsel." even if he is not a 'very extraordi-(27: 9.) This may mean that the nary man.' My tongue shall cleave sweetness of a friend is better than A twinkle was seen in the eye of to the roof of my mouth, and my one's own counsel, and maketh glad great peril is from ignorance on this trot. Mrs. T. and establishment are er turning his furrows, or casting in this troubler in Zion, and taking cour right hand forget her cunning, before the heart." In either case it shows what a blessing judicious and trusty joined together. When a minister's | friends are as counselors; how often | and ear open, especially when the work is done in a place, I believe they cheer us by their hopefulness, fathers are away, as George's father join you, sir, in the scheme that | their advice.

activity.

God will show it to him. I will not and relieve us from perplexity by was. "Iron sharpeneth iron; so a man at her bedside, "I could not sleep sharpeneth the countenance of his for thinking of my rude words to One friend stimulates another, by mother! and may God help me nev the contact of their minds in conver- | er to beliave so again !" sation and argument. The peculiar- She clasped the penitent boy in

other, and keep him from mental George is a big man now, but he lethargy, and that stupidity which says that was the sweetest momen This decided reply put an end to often comes from living alone, dekeen thought. Thus friends help to a gentleness of spirit. It softened keep each other from dozing away its roughness, sweetened his temper, life in mental inactivity, confined to and helped him on to a true and no ble Christian manhood. a narrow range of thought, and unwilling to rouse up to any mental

Such are the blessings of true 6. Decay of Friendship. If such

A CHEERFUL HOME

is it often suffered to decay, if not A single bitter word may disquiet to turn into indifference and positive It decays when founded upon no solid basis. It originated in fancy, like a gleam of sunshine, may ligh spring up along our path, full or freshness, fragrance and beauty, s course the soul of friendship was never in that form. The form dehome where peace and blessing dwel cays for want of a living principle

within it. All such friendships are unworthy of the name. A friendship may decay from a change of taste, from a different development of mind and character. friendship, where this diversity of heart has arisen. The affinities of

are the blessings of friendship, why

Change of circumstances often de-Then is the proverb shown to be many friends. (14: 22.) But on a change of position, is a great folly, especially in our democratic

worth makes the man. Sometimes this decay arises from envy and jealousy on the part of the less favored party; and from some imagined slight from the other; from pride, that will not continue a other can. A change of residence the remote city, or to the far-off is one of disaster to themselves, an West. Hence the propriety of studying the proverb found in connection with those relating to friendship:

"A man that hath friends must of young men have yielded to the church. paid for the loss of early friends?

effect was to be found in all their writings? If an angel from heaven had told you so, you had the solemn admonition of St. Paul, not to believe it unless it is to be found in the Bible.

P. I confess I never could find any warrant for the practice in the warrant for the practice in the life to was to be found in all their writings? If an angel from heaven had told you so, you had the solemn admonition of St. Paul, not to believe it unless it is to be found in the many warrant for the practice in the life told her she might expect. The recondent with the kisses of an enemy are destrained to did, whose hands had burned me in but the kisses of an enemy are defort themselves when they unless the for themselves when they unless to detrake to furnish and beautify a bound in the began to cast them in on the strong, high hills. But here he began to cast them in on the body with him, for the final fare-with home. There so many small contribute the began to cast them in on the began to cast them in other home. There so many small course, which is to be their first joint home. There so many small course, or one of the sistence, which is to be their first joint home. There so many small course, or one of the began to cast them in ont tell had, till designing men had alienate the began to cast them in out the began to cast them in out the began to cast them in out the

came into his hands; so, to improve it, as he said, he worked at it till he got the main-spring out; and that did not improve it much." The preacher had left the atonement and intercession of Christ out of his dis course. He taught that penitence was all that was necessary to the orgiveness of sin. Thus he took

THE MOTHER. Here is a bit of charming feminine grace-fulness, in a sentiment too delicate for a masculine pen—Motherhood in its charge of infancy:

he main-spring out of Christianity

The way to rear up children, (to be just,) They know a simple, merry, tender knack Of tying sashes, fitting baby-shoes, And singing pretty words that make n

sense, and kissing full sense into empty words;

Vhich things are corals to cut life upon

Love's holy earnest in a pretty play, And get not over early solemni But seeing, as in a rosh-bush, Love's D

Which burns and hurts not,—not a single such good do mothers. Fathers love a 

er brains, And wills more consciously responsible And not as wisely, since less foolishly: o moteers have God's license to be misset -Elizabeth Barrett Browning THAT KISS OF MY MOTHER.

George Brown wanted to go some where and his mother was not will When that would not do, instead of saying, "I should really like to go but if you cannot give your consent dear mother, I will try to be content to stay," he spoke roughly, and went off slamming the door behind him Too many boys do so. George was fourteen, and with fourteen years

experience of one of the best of mothers, one would have thought better of him. "But he was only a What can you expect of boy. boys?" So say some people. Stop! hear more. That night George found thorns in his pillow He could not fix it any way to go to sleep on. He turned and tossed and he shook and patted it; but not a wink of sleep for him. The thorns kept pricking. They were the angry words he spoke to hi mother. "My dear mother, who de serves nothing but kindness and love and obedience from me," h said to himself. "I can never do

enough for her; yet how have I be haved ?-her eldest boy! How tenderly she nursed me through that fever!" These unhappy thoughts quit overcame him. He would ask her to forgive him in the morning. But uppose something should happer before morning. He would ask her now, to-night, this moment. George crept out of bed, and went softly to

his mother's room. "George," she said, "is that you? Are you sick?" For mothers, you

her arms and kissed his warm cheek petuous nature became tempered l

act out their best feelings. Oh, if they only knew what a loss it is to

the heart will turn longingly toward

it from all tumults of the world will be the dearest spot beneath th And the influences of home pe petuate themselves. The gentle grace of the mother lives in th lowed in the dust of death; and fa nobility and courtesy of sons wh

Toward the cheerful home, children gather "as clouds and a

doves to their windows." while from the home which is the abode of dis content and strife, and trouble, the

tics. Alas ! how many friendships | er pervading the young men of the

Yours in the work,

Villa Ridge, Ill.

About one year since, the Sabbatl

School of the Villa Ridge Church

held its first anniversary. Last

Thursday, Aug. 14th, the school met

in the same place by the standing

appointment, for their annual pic-

nic. Last year many engaged in i

as an experiment. This year it was

arranged by hopeful hearts, sure of

success. The day was fine, the dust

having been laid by the previous

shower. Bro. Evers, the Methodist

minister, and brethren Kelly, Ain-

ger and Cottrell, uniting with the

teachers and children to make it a

season of religious entertainment

and happy social greeting. The

singing arranged for the occasion

was very acceptable. The abundant

preparation for the table was most

satisfactory. The ripe fruit, lemon-

ade, and ice cream need no comment

But it is well to mark the progress

of the little church during the past

welve months. It must be a satis-

faction to the friends of the cause to

of the church during the past year.

position which they have been called

erest which binds the church in

harmony. Those who have contend-

ed with the truth here have taken

different positions, and by their own

imprudence paralyzed their influ-

ence, and, we think, embarrassed

them in their efforts for the future.

store for them prosperity and growth.

They have a licensed minister who

s qualified to aid in their social sing-

ing, and is able to lead the church

onward in the defence of the truth.

and supply them with preaching on

the Sabbath. There is a degree of

enterprise in this section which

Hebron, Potter Co., Pa.

I occasionally find a family that

does not take the SABBATH RECORD-

ER; when I think they are in cir-

to subscribe for it if I can. There

duty of keeping of the Sabbath, but

does not designate the day. Some

of them have been taught to oppose,

or they do oppose, all church organ-

ization, and some of them are Ad-

ventists, as they are termed, believ-

ing in Mrs. White's divine testimo-

nies, as they are called. Some who

have been of that faith are now very

much shaken in those testimonies

yet they are with them in the sleep

I find it difficult to make all these

some happy meetings together.

A Touching Case.—A case

Pittsburgh, Pa., the details of which

are somewhat singular and the con-

clusion quite touching. A married

lady of Columbus, Ohio, entrusted

her little daughter to a nurse who

was to take it to the country for a

few weeks for its health. The nurse,

however, conceived a very different

ments for her trip, she stole, before

child abandonment has occurred

W. B. GILLETTE.

Aug. 21st, 1873,

O. U. WHITFORD.

# The Subbath Regorder.

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, SEPT.

N. V. HULL - - - - - EDITOR. All communications, whether on bus less or for publication, should be addresse on "The Sabbath Recorder, Alfred Central Allegany Co., N. Y."

EARNESTNESS IN RELIGION. No man can become a positive character without earnestness, nor can any good cause prosper except through the endeavors of earnest ad vocates. In whatever else the an cient men of God might differ in this they were one. "The zeal of thine house hath eaten me up," expresses a sentiment common to them all It is inspiring to contemplate the character of these men and to study the revelations of their inner life. What depth of conviction and fullness of consecration of spirit were theirs. They believed, and "therefore they spoke." They preferred the cause they espoused to their ease, and even before their lives. Such men were the apostles and many of the early Christians, and such the persons of every age in the world's history who have made an impression on its sin-hardened surface. That there may be zeal without knowledge we know, but there is also a zeal tempered by knowledge, and minds thus organized are such as have power. If one has zeal without knowledge, his efforts produce confusion, and hence he is weak.

How manifest is this in the case of leaders. A wise and energetic leader is indispensable to the success of any great enterprise, whether there be many or few engaged in its prosecution. The importance of this fact can not well be over estimated. But our subject contemplates both the leaders and the led, and masses them together as workers in a com-The advancement of the cause of Christ is a sentiment common to all his followers. The spirit that makes them disciples constitutes them laborers in His vineyard. Every Christian is an anointed laborer in the cause of Christ. some in one way and some in another, but all alike workers, being pressed thereto by the spirit of upon the whitening fields, and feel

whom a living dog is to be prefer-

spiritual world, each one in some short in which our task is to be sense works independently of another, and yet all work in harmony and in concert with each other. In no and individuality stand out more prominently than in this. Freedom is equally an essential quality with manhood and religion, and one of the most vital offices of religion is to restore man to himself. Religion is not a dry speculation; its principles are an inspiration, a life. It takes possession of the man and works itman's tears are made to flow. Does it speak, it is man's voice that is heard, and in its ministries of love human sympathies are in exercise: nor is there a power of the mind it does not employ for God's glory.

But it is this inspiration to which attention is called, because this is the spring whence issues our life, and is the source of our activity. Christ says, "If ye love me, ye will keep my commandments." It is manifest, then, that our lives will show out the state of our hearts, and the degree

We have been thus particular to speak of the source whence our actions spring, in connection with the question of Christian earnestness, besectarian zeal as the inspiration to thing as attempting the advancement of a good cause through the influence of a bad zeal, the result of which is the corrupting of the cause itself. The world is filled with proofs that men may serve themselves in the name of Christ, and that in nothing are they more frequently and manifestly made the dupes of their own corrupt hearts than on the question of religion, notwithstanding its sacred character.

While then we urge with an earnest heart that Christians be more diligent, we pray them to begin this work by purifying their own hearts from all evil and worldly sentiments, and to fill them with the love of Christ, as that love looked out upon a lost world. Let Christians open their eyes, spiritually anointed, upon know. Sin may be hidden in the

n the community where they live. f sin is to be overcome by human and that is. that Christians must be wake. An indifferent and sluggish ife is without force when contending with sin, which never yields, but must be killed.

We urge the Christian, then, to wake and look around himself, and see if there is not a work for him to do. We ask him if his own heart is alive. Are you active in prayer, in watchfulness? Do you consider for their salvation? In a word, are for Christ?

CONFERENCE Before our next week's issue of the tion. RECORDER shall reach the remoter as in Elmira recently, becomes portions of the denomination, our aroused upon the subject, the ground General Conference will have commenced its work, in connection with | tribution of tracts in such a place | a large extent with animals which the other Anniversaries of the de- would be likely to put them into the omination. These meetings should | hands of multitudes who would read be among the most profitable, as in | them with avidity. In connection ome respects they will be the most with the labors of the missionary important, ever held by us. Anoth- and colporter, they can be placed in er year of our denominational life the hands of such only as care will have run out—a year of great enough for them to give them a pemoment to us as Christians and as rusal. Seventh-day Baptists. It is hoped that we have been gathering themselves with our publications, strength for our future work, as the and their families ought to be thor-

developments of the year unmistak- oughly familiar with their contents. If one has knowledge and lacks ably show that we have a work to Each church should have its deposizeal, he is at best a dead lion before | do. Opportunities for shedding tory, and provide for tract distribulight upon the question of the Sab- tion in adjacent communities. The bath are multiplying and equally in- | day is past when we can be contentcreasing in their importance, and ed to withhold the truth and cover sad will it be if we are too blind to | it, like a lighted lamp that may be | see them or too sluggish to enter put under a bushel. Our missionthem. Our plans should be wisely aries and other friends of the truth laid for the future, and provisions who travel should be equiped with for increased activity, in all the de- tracts. The Tract Society will suppartments of our service, should be ply them gratuitously. And if made upon a liberal scale, and we those persons who make use of them trust that those in attendance upon | will, from time to time, report their these meetings, whether as delegates | labors, they will afford items of inor visitors, will enter heartily into terest to all. The following, taken knowledge for the basis of its judgthe work. It is no time for us to be from a letter, written by the veteran seeking enjoyment, whether in sun- missionary, Bro. W. B. Gillette, conshine or shade, but to prepare our- tains facts and suggestions which selves for the work before us. Let | are worthy of notice: us seek an unction from the Holy Having been working in the mis-One. Let us glory in having something to do for Christ who has done availed myself of the opportunity of all for us. May we open our eyes

the way nor vain excuses make. field of human industry do freedom | PRAY FOR OUR FORTHCOMING AN What a joyful occasion will be our coming together at Westerly, if God shall graciously deign to be present and temper our hearts, making them to beat in harmony with Himself. The assembly will be largely composed of those who are known as workers in our churches, and who, to some extent, guide in the affairs of the denomination in so far as its public work is concerned. How important then that wisdom and harmony prevail in their counsels, and that they be impelled to go forward by the spirit of their mission. What an occasion of grief, shame, and mourning would it be should there be personal strifes and controversies there in the place of gentleness, tenderness, and a true Christ-like preferring of each other. Also, what weakness would be entailed upon us should we squander he said, that was what the Bible our time or miss in our plans for fu- taught. As I had no more time to Those sent by the churches to

formed, and may we not linger by

these gatherings should return to their homes, being able to render a good account of their agency, that the hearts of the people may be instanding in one of the principle despired afresh with the spirit of their iominations of the day. mission. We want to enlarge our operations the coming year, and, by God's gracious leadings, advance beyoud the boundaries of our present fieldof labor. That God may be present and preside over us, let the hosts left behind, to a man, pray nnceasingly. Pray in your public assemblies and in your closets. Pray while engaged in your daily pursuits and as you walk in the streets. Pray with all prayer, and may God hear you. "ATONEMENT."

I find in the SABBATH RECORDER of Aug. 21st. 1873-article "Atone ment"-a statement in respect to law, which I feel inclined to criticise I hope the author of the article in question will not feel sensitive if I deny one of his affirmations altothis world, estranged from God, and | gether. "Law without penalty is see it in ruins! Let them see the not law," is the affirmation to destruction that sin is accomplishing which I object. Law without penat their feet, in their homes, and all alty is as much law as law with around them. Christian! you and penalty is law. Why not? What I are in danger of being deceived. is law? I answer: The eternal rule Familiarity with sin may blind us, of right. The law of the ten commandments is one law, and is the immutable eternal rule of action and life of the subject upon whom selves be in danger greater than we it is imposed by the immutable and eternal Lawgiver. The law of penalhearts of our children and we not ty is another and a separate law, and Our neighbors may be fall- was added to enable the custodians of ing deeper and deeper into a slum- the law of the ten commandments to your principles and to be faithful to her, from which presently there will punish the commandment breakers no awaking them. But Christian, for their transgressions of the primaave you considered in how far you ry law, or law which regulates the may be responsible for the state of actions and lives of men, who are the things around you? The field of subjects of the law, and are bound the husbandman tells to the passer- by moral obligations to keep the on Conscience, recently published, not a more united society among our hopes of ever seeing their darling successful in saving the lives of those of ever seeing their darling successful in saving the lives of those of the adult formula. things around you? The field of subjects of the law, and are bound criticism of A. R. C., on our article the diversity of its elements, there is ed the large western cities in vain, by the attention it has received law and perfectly obey it, as much and should be pleased rather than people in the West. We are makagain, when the mother chanced to from its owner, and what a testimos with it. I agree that God's wisdom gard. So it is in the moral world. is manifest in the adding of the law When iniquity abounds, the evidence of penalty. But still, the law which were aware that our definition differ-spirits and substantial aid in this When iniquity abounds, the evidence of penalty. But still, the law which guides us right in life and the acceptance and the acceptance of penalty. But still, the law which guides us right in life and the acceptance and the acceptance of penalty. But still, the law which guides us right in life and the acceptance and the acceptance of penalty. But still, the law which guides us right in life and the acceptance of penalty. But still, the law which guides us right in life and the acceptance of penalty. But still, the law which guides us right in life and the acceptance of penalty. But still, the law which guides us right in life and the acceptance of penalty. But still, the law which guides us right in life and the acceptance of penalty. But still, the law which guides us right in life and the acceptance of penalty. But still, the law which guides us right in life and the acceptance of penalty. But still, the law which guides us right in life and the acceptance of penalty. But still, the law which guides us right in life and the acceptance of penalty. But still, the law which guides us right in life and the acceptance of penalty. But still, the law which guides us right in life and the acceptance of penalty. But still, the law which guides us right in life and the acceptance of penalty and penalt

right. Therefore, the law was add- The field is therefore open, and is an Society of Farina is a success. The tainly the law to which the penalty was afferward added because of transgressions. With all good feelings toward the brother who is the author of the article hereby criticized, I feel that I have discharged a duty I

## SABBATH PUBLICATIONS.

It is important that Sabbath tracts yourself a worker in the vineyard of should be wisely and widely circulatthe Master? Do you weep for those ed. To scatter them indiscriminatearound you, loving them and longing | ly is wasteful. Where they are strewn in the cars or on the boats, or you an earnest Christian, one that in the cities and towns, a few persons can be depended upon as a worker may read them with interest. The mass will treat them with neglect, unless there should be some unusual excitement upon the Sabbath ques-When the public attention, is prepared so that the general dis-

Our own people ought to supply widely different from those which

sionary field for four months past, I distributing tracts, that were furnished me, as a voluntary tract disthe love of Christ moving us to the tage in so doing. I have furnished ble, or between a guide that needs life. Our great want is a revival tributor. I have found an advan- that is in a very large sense infalli-Also, as in the natural so in the harvest. Fellow workers, the time is many with them who were entire that they inculcate. I could not well prosecute my mission without them. I have left a few in the cars, and soon some one would be seen reading them. But I mostly give the beginning, that there is a right them to those with whom I have conversation, with a promise that they will read them. A few weeks since, in conversation with a man who professed great wisdom in Bible knowledge, he said that he had investigated that subject, and he had become fully satisfied, that the observance of the first day of the week was plainly taught in the Bible; he had become convinced from Bible teaching only. When I called for his Bible evidence, he said he learned it all from the parables. The parables all had reference to Jacob and Esau. Jacob was of the old, and Esau of the new dispensation. The Jews represented Jacob and we represented Esau. I asked him to show me anything in any one of the parables that taught or had any reference to a first day. He said he could not, but our Legislators had established it as the Sab bath, and the decendents of Esau were under obligations to obey their orders. I told him that he affirmed that he got it from the Bible. Well, talk with him. I took some tracts from my pocket. O, he says, I do not want any of your books, I know all about the subject. I replied that man nature is on the side of its inhad no tracts to be thrown away; fallibility? if he would not read them, I had none for him. That man is a man of high

A brother went to his minister and asked him some questions upon reply was, If you wish to be a Jew keep the seventh day, but if yo wish to be a Christian, keep the first day. I have no evidences of visible success to report. I have talked on the subject as I have had opportunity, and introduced it in my sermons where I thought it prudent. Thus the seed has been scattered, and I trust that it will be accompanied with the prayers of the faithful. I took it for granted that the Tract Society would furnish missionaries with tracts to distribute. When people have offered to pay me, I publications should have a wider circulation. We find books in every house, but many of these families know but little or anything at all of our own publications. Has there been proper efforts made to circulate them; and should we not increase the number of our publications? I am fearful that there is more of a readiness to patronize the publications of oth ers than our own. It is a reading age, and we and those who observe the Bible Sabbath are general ly a reading people, but it is not al

Rader, are you a patron of our publications, from love to the truth which they teach, and from zeal for the cause which they promote? If net, may you awake to be true to

ways that they are furnished with

J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec.

has grown cold, and hence your tions of life is one law, and the also of the fact that scarcely any and had a good fence built around immediately sought the woman in prayers, at best, are formal and your law which punishes us for not two authors agree in details, al- the meeting-house yard in the Spring, charge of the waiting-room, made prayers, at best, are formal and your law which punishes us for not light dim, if not extinguished. One loss of corn are one the way loss of corn are one the way superintendent of the road; Frank expends the largest amount, \$20 05, from Omaha. Four thousand dollargest amount, \$20 05, from Omaha. Four thousand the four thousand th

ed because of transgression. That is | inviting one, and especially beckons instrumentality, one thing is certain, is the law of penalty. For sin is the to him who is learned in metaphysitransgression of the law. This is cer- cal science, and has a broad personal experience, to aid him.

> CONSCIENCE. I hope I shall not be thought hypercritical if I take exception to the editor's definition of conscience. Not to enter into a formal discussion of the nature of conscience, is it a sufficient explanation of its working and of its universality to say, that 'it is that element of the mind in moral beings which impels to or dissuades from action." No doubt conscience gives impetus to and dissuades from action; but do we not ose sight of its real function when we regard it as an impelling force? Hunger, a thirst for knowledge and desire for wealth, impel to action, ction entirely within the range of educated judgment. So the fear of death may dissuade from action.

We share these impelling forces to

we never suspect of having a con-

science. To some extent we also share with them the actions themselves. What, now, is lacking in the mere animal which inevitably leaves him to rank with animals? Or in other words, what must be added to his nature so that we could concede to him a conscience? Manifestly, no more than a sense of right and wrong; a sense inoperative as cause, but effective as a guide. apprehend that the difference is greater in degree than in kind to the entire extent that conscience enters into the nature of man. It may give impetus by approval, it may dissuade by disapproval, but the action or the original impulse to action precedes the sanctions of conscience. This distinction is of little importance in

itself, but it leads to conclusions

The church is hopeful, and feels that follow from the definition above. by the blessing of God there is in Conscience as an element in our nature, impelling to action with ments as to what is right or wrong in action, is widely different from conscience which reveals the fact of right and wrong in action with knowledge also as a basis of judgment. We have here the difference makes it an inviting field. In the between a conscience that is in no village there have been two new sense an infallible guide and one stores built this summer, and some guiding and one that in a very large which shall create a live interest in the Redeemer's cause in all our not something to this point of differhearts.

ence that conscience does invariably assert, and that it has asserted from and a wrong? that it does invariably approve right action as such and condemn the wrong? Indeed, is not this after all primary, and knowledge in detail of what is right and what is wrong secondary in the orare a number of Sabbath-keeping der of conscience? So it would families scattered around among seem, if not so clearly in the individ- these mountains, who have embraced ual instance, certainly so through the Bible Sabbath from studying the the long ages in which man has tried | Word of God, yet they know but | in vain to forget that there is a right little about us as a people, but have and a wrong. The case is still formed an opinion from what they strange from the fact that the sense of right and wrong is so closely corthe most favarable to us, that we related to the idea of a Supremeare a tight-laced, sectarian people. Ruler that it is not unlikely that we Their theology is, I think, peculiar owe to it, more than to all other eleto themselves, for I find almost evments of our nature, a disposition to ery shade of belief among them. learn what is right and what There are scarcely more than two wrong. But leaving it to every one | families in the same neighborhood. to carry out the analysis at leisure, Some are living among infidels and are there not grounds for contendunbelievers, some among the Mething that conscience is much more than an educated faculty? that ined the United Brethren. Some of the Sabbath-keepers are in church fellowlarger sense controlled by it? in ship with that people, as their confesshort, that its deepest hold on hussion of faith enjoins upon them the

## LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 24th, 1873.

Farina, Ill. Perhaps you would like a few tems from Farina. The season thus far has been healthier than last sea-There have been some cases of it about us. At Odin, some twenty of the dead and the annihilation o three miles below us, there have been the wicked. They are, as far as l ten or twelve fatal cases. About have formed an acquaintance with two weeks ago, cholera morbus was them, a spiritual and devoted people. quite prevalent among us. We have had some very warm, sultry days, but discordant principles to unite and have not had the continuous warm harmonize, yet I am very cordially weather of last year. The crops received by them all, and we have will range almost anywhere between ftilure and good. To begin with, think a better acquaintance with we had a cold, backward Spring, our people would convince them which made the farmers late in get- that, in some things, they have been ting in their crops. Oats, because mistaken. of rust and chintz bugs, are a failure. Flax (farmers went into that quite heavily this season) is a very light crop. Corn and late potatoes will be a good crop. Last year we had more than an abundance of peaches; this year not a peach on this prairie. No pears, and the apple crop will be small. There was an unusually light such publications as they ought to yield of small fruits. The farmers here are identifying themselves with the Grange movements, so general in the West, to put down railroad plan. Having made her arrangemonopoly, manifested in enormous freight charges, which are bleeding ers, and instead of going to the coun-Western farmers to death. Low try with the child, took the cars and prices for produce and high freight | went to Pittsburgh, where she abanharges make hard times for the

panied the mother to a neighboring attendance upon Sabbath services is placed for safe keeping with a kind good, and our Sabbath School is doing finely. May we have your prayers, that we, as a church and can picture to themselves the scene a people, may grow in grace, and which ensued.—Olean Times. successfully uphold the gospel and

HURRIGANE ALONG THE NOVA 800the law in this section of Illinois. A New York dispatch.

date of Aug. 27th, says that the local superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company at St. Johns, N. B., telegraphs to Gen. Eckert in that city as follows: "Our lines have been more seriously damaged by the late gale than in any storm since the famous Saxby gale. thirty years. The wires were badly broken between all the stations from Dorchester, N. B., to Plaister Cove. I have Canso, Crow Harbor, Land Point, not yet received full details, but it and other places, state that the storm will take a week to put the line in was frightful and caused a general good order. Several bridges have ruin, which is nothing less than a Zephaniah M. Humphrey, pastor of been carried away. This impedes the repairs a good deal, and under all by time. circumstances I think they have done well so far."

From Halifax, Aug. 27th, we learn that the gale was severely felt along the western coast. At Kitch Harbor a store was blown down, a schooner driven ashore, and a large number was swept away. The schooners of fishing boats wrecked. At Island Cove several collisions of vessels occurred, and a number of fishing boats and whalers were driven ashore and swamped. At Herring Cove and along the Gulf shore, the ravages of the gale were severe, and the high observe the steadfastness and growth tide caused much damage at Wal lace, where a Norwegian barge lad-No large accessions, but a growth in en with lumber was blown far upon the flats. Several wharves in Bed nfluence and strength to face the opford basin were destroyed, and the tents of the military at the Bedford to meet, and a glow of religious in-Rifle Range were carried away. During the height of the gale this harbor, the United States frigate Powhattan narrowly escaped col ision with the steamer New Found land. By good management and dextrous handling of the vessel, a serious disaster was avoided. The steamer Alhambra, from Boston, en countered the storm in all its fury in crossing the Bay of Fundy.

Dispatches received at Halifax, Aug. 28th, from Sydney, C. B., state that a terrible storm of wind and rain has been raging there since Monday. It is the greatest storm known at Cape Breton for years. All the harbors are filled with vessels. Thirty vessels were driven ashore at Sydney. The farmers have suffered heavily. Many of their buildings were blown down, and the crops throughout the country devastated, and the bridges

washed away. Monday, blowing fiercely from the southeast. The wind changed suddenly to the east, sending the tidal wave ten feet high, sweeping towards the docks and wharves. wind was blowing frightfully. In the town, trees, fences and chimneys were blown down and goods and chattels scattered in all directions Fruit and ornamental trees suffered

cumstances to pay for it, I get them severely, and it is feared that still greater damage has been done to the grain crops in the country. The fruit trees are blasted and withered and the gardens in the town general present a most deplorable appear-

construction for the Vale Colliery Company, near Pictou landing, was almost entirely demolished. A porhave heard from those who are not | tion of the Railroad at Pictou landing was also washed away.

The Cunard steamer Alpha, from Sydney, put in there for a harbor, and succeeded in holding down. The breakwater at Cow Bay is badly damaged.

The brig Willard Brae dragged ner anchor and went ashore. The schooner Leading Star, of St. John, N. B., was driven so far ashore odists, and some among what are call- at Middle River that it will be almost impossible to get her back. At least twenty other schooners were driven ashore on same side of the harbor, but most of them are believed to be free from damage. On the Pictou side of the harbor a considerable quantity of lumber. &c., lying on the wharves, was caried away. The public wharf and a

few others have been somewhat damaged. The cellars and warehouses along Water street were flooded, and quantities of flour, salt and other perishable articles were injured or

lestroved. Four bridges were washed away at Port Hastings. There are seven vessels ashore at Port Mulgrave, four at Pirate Cove, four at Port Hawkesbury and four at Port Hood. The wharves are all gone at Port

Several barns and houses were olown down, and one child was killed at Cape Jack, by the falling of a house. Eastward of Halifax the gale was

the fiercest that has swept over the country for years. Buildings; trees and fences were blown down and strewn in every direction, and it is reported that two unfinished churches were blown down at Cape

rous effects of the hurricane came from other sections of the province. To the westward the fruit crop has been almost wholly destroyed, and within a raidius of two hundred miles the fences, trees and barns are prostrated and the shipping damiged. In Hautsport three schooners broke away from their moorings and were more or less damaged. So far as ascertained but one life was lost, that of a pilot, whose name is unknown, from the "Welcome Return," the only loaded schooner

in the bay at that time. During the height of the gale the crew of the brig G. I. Troob, being in great danger from the tremendoned it to the keeping of strangers | dous seas breaking over the vessel at the depot. The parents soon dis-Capt. McArthur had a boat hauled covered that the child was missing over the sands a distance of two As a church and society, we are and for weeks were in agony at the miles and launched to succor the ex-Conscience.—We welcome the steadily progressing. Considering loss of their pet. The father search posed crew. The boat was manned One table from the census shows on board, eight in number.

ages, including the shipping, will house where the little waif had been probably foot up over \$100,000. It is expected that over one hunhearted lady. It was found in per- | dred vessels have been driven ashore | feet health, and imaginative readers at the several harbors of Cape

> Later telegrams to Halifax, giving details of the storm, are being constantly received. The destruction is frightful, and far exceeds the estimate given. From all sections there are stories of houses and barns being blown down, crops destroyed and cattle killed. Such fearful havoc has not been known in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton for the past

Forty-seven buildings are reported down at Manchester. Reports from public calamity only to be effaced At Goldenville the damage was

also extensive. Stores, barns, and the crushing mills there and at Wine Harbor were destroyed. At Isaac's Harbor the gale mad earful havoc among the property of the fishermen. Every fish store

Bonnie Bell, Renfrew, Lordbury and Russell are ashore. The Baptist meeting house in course of erection was totally destroyed. At Beaver Harbor fourteen houses and barns were blown down and a Catholic church blown to pieces. A vessel with its cargo was sunk and a number of fishing boats blown

to sea and lost. At St. Peters, Cape Breton, several louses and barns were blown down and a church partly finished was tered over two acres of ground.

Men, women and children in this icinity were in some instances killed, and in others injured, by the falling of houses, &c. Vessels drifted to sea and some were stranded on the An American schooner arrived at Canso dismasted, with a loss of sev-

Two dead bodies lashed to a spar vere washed ashore at Tracadie. On the north side three or four dead odies were found on Tuesday. It ife on that side of Prince Edward's

Two American fishing schooners during the storm off the north cape hands, forty in number. In Baddock, Victoria county, C.

blown down in a radius of ten miles. sen." was lifted up bodily and carried spent than that I have spent twenty feet. A large and expensive bridge

across the Baddock river is gone. A multitude of fruit trees were also destroyed. uffered severely. The poor people

tressed and discouraged and know not what to do.

nave been blown down at Cape Canso during the storm. Twenty-two dwelling houses were

San Francisco, confesses that he is one of the murderers of Nathan in New York. He says that the housekeeper's son got them to do:the murder at the suggestion of Washingdetails the manner of committing the murder, and says he obtained \$7,000 from the safe. He went to San Fran-' Brown. He was thought insane. A commission of lunacy could not determine, but he appears sane. He

York say it is not likely that they will make any effort to get possession of Irving, as it is by no means certain that he could be convicted of any crime on his arrival, and they do not wish to incur a thousand dolago the Chief of Police of San Franvisco telegraphed that he had nimself informed Captain Kennedy vithout the formality of a requisition. The police, however, do not the murder, and believe that he only confesses to the commission of the act that he may get a free passage to New York, where his wife and hildren are living.

Judge Cardozo, who took an acive part in endeavoring to find the murderer of Nathan, says there is no doubt that the real murderer is Forrester, who is now in prison, and in time he will be able to prove Forrester to be guilty of that atrocity.

erates, and that of the adult female Not in the memory of any resi- population, 9,092,999, 2,096,049 were dent has such a destruction been of the illiterate class. This gives At the break-water, erected at an the percentage of male illiterate enormous outlay, the sea played adults to total number of adults fearful havoc. All the new work 17.15 per cent., and of illiterate feand a portion of the old is gone. males, 23.05. A table of the public

North Carolina, to \$12 13.3 in California. The advance and progress in education is most marked in the New England, Middle and Western States. There were 811 academies n the United States, with an aggregate attendance of 98,929, and 298 nstitutions reporting to the bureau that class themselves as colleges, of which thirty reported only preparaof life and property on land and sea | tory studies, and 217 reported collegiate students. The 217 colleges reported 19.260 students in the colegiate course, of whom 1,419 were females. The number of institutions for the superior education of females was 175, with 1,617 instructors, of which 449 were male, and 1,168 fe-

### JOHN BROWN.

The following letter, written by John Brown just before his execution in Virginia to the Rev. Luthur Humphrey, brother of the Rev. the Calvary Church of Philadelphia, has lately been made public: CHARLESTOWN, Jefferson Co., Va.,

Dear Friend, Your kind letter of first since the landing of Peter Brown from the Mayflower that has ment or to the gallows. But, my ather (Capt. John Brown) fell in perished on the scaffold had circumtrue character, as I suppose. John

was good or otherwise. that strengthening and consolation

you so faithfully implore in my

The crops in Victoria county have grace." I should be sixty years old The engineer, John Day, stopped

came a heap of rning Sixty-two buildings are said to

damaged at Goldenville THE NATHAN MURDER

A man named Irving, in jail in

was remained to jail The Nathan murder was committed July 29, 1871, and this same John T. Irving was arrested on the fol lowing day in Hoboken, N. J where he was concealed, on the charge of being concerned in a bur-

The police authorities of New Irving in custody, and later Irving is situated in the north-east corner

Letters are printed from the Sherff and Chief of Police of Sacramen-Cal., showing that Irving enleavored to get them to have him sent to New York over a month ago, he confessing to have been implicated in a Chatham street robbery, and finding that dodge unsuccessful, then sent a letter to the Superintendent of Police stating that he could give important information in relation to the Nathan murder, but his story was believed to be false in all its particulare

nale, with a total of 12,288 students.

The Rev. Luther Humphrey: My the 12th inst. is now before me. So far as my knowledge goes as to our mutual kindred, I suppose I am the either been sentenced to imprisondear old friend, let not that fact alone grieve you. You cannot have forgotten how and where our grand-1776, and that he too might have stances been but very little different. The fact that a man dies under the hand of an executioner (or otherwise) has but little to do with his

Rogers perished at the stake a great and good man, as I suppose, but his being so does not prove that any other man who has died in the same Whether I have any reason to "be of good cheer" (or not) in view of my end, I can assure you that I feel so; and that I am totally blinded I do not really experience

God of s feared that the wrecks and loss of reward your fidelity! I neither feel mortified, degraded, nor in the least. ashamed of my imprisonment, my chain, or my near prosare reported to have gone down pect of death by hanging. I fee assured "that not one hair shall fal of Prince Edward's Island, with all | from my head without my Heavenly Father." I also feel that I have long been endeavoring to hold ex-B., thirty barns and houses were actly "such a post as God has cho-See the passage in Isaiah Several dwelling houses were com- which you have quoted. No part pletely destroyed. One heavy house of my life has been more happily the carriage a complete wreck. The

were I to live till May 9, 1860. I | the train as soon as possible, and got have lost heavily, and are much dis- have enjoyed much of life as it is, off the engine to see what was done. and have been remarkably prosperous—having early learned to regard he saw it was covered with blood the welfare and prosperity of others | and brains, and was so overcome by Baddock was overturned and be as my own. I have never, since I can the shock that he walked but a few remember, required a great amount I have already enjoyed full an average number of waking hours with those who reach their "three-score years and ten." I have not as vet been driven to the use of glasses, but can still see to read and write quite comfortably. But more than that, I living four miles from Payson, was have generally enjoyed remarkably discovered hanging by the neck good health. I might go on to recount | from an upper window in his house

very severe afflictions, and those the most needed blessings of all. And Mrs. Hancock was found lying on now, when I think how easily I two chairs with a terrible wound in ton Nathan. He thinks the name of | might be left to spoil all I have done his confederate was McNally. He or suffered in the cause of freedom. I hardly dare risk another voyage, if I even had an opportunity. It is a long time since we met, but we shall now soon come together in our is supposed Hancock, who for some cisco, as a sailor on the British ship | "Father's house," I trust. "Let us hold fast that we already second mate and gave his name as have." "remembering that we shall reap in due time if we faint not.'

Thanks be ever unto God, who giveth us the victory, through Jesus Christ our Lord. And now, my old warm-hearted friend, "good-by!' Your affectionate cousing JOHN BROWN

ZACHARY TAYLOR'S GRAVE. - Of the present conditions of the surcity, on an obscure neighborhood road, a quarter of a mile from the States-Zachary Taylor. The grave of the Taylor farm, and it is mortifying to relate that it is in a sadly neglected condition, underbrush, weeds, and ailantus trees rendering ument has ever been erected to Gen. Taylor's memory. The remains lie in a plain vault built in the side of a hill, with a marble slab over the loor bearing the inscription: Z. Taylor, Born Nov. 24, 1784; Died July 9, 1850.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND FORGERS CONVICTED.—The trial of the Bank of England forgers was brought to Bidwell had concluded his cross-exprosecution, he delivered an address to the court in which he exonerated Austin Bidwell and Edwin Noves from all complicity in the frauds, and declared that he and George MacDonnell were the only guilty ones. MacDonnell also addressed the court, bearing out the statements. of Bidwell. The case was then given to the jury, who after twenty minutes deliberation, found all the accused guilty. Mr. Justice Archipaid immediately sentenced each of | RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—A collision the prisoners to penal servitude for occurred, Aug. 28th, on the Vandalife, the highest penalty under the lia Railroad, one and a half miles laws for the offense. THE FIRE AT BELFAST.—Contri-

butions in aid of the families rendered homeless by the recent fire at ing east, jumped the track on ac-Belfast, Maine, are being constantly count of the spreading of the spreadi received. Bangor and Portland train standing on a side track. Both have already sent \$1,000 each as engines were totally wrecked. The thing, however, is certain, and that and a different lawis, that a worldly and careless body the rule of right, the other is the church. We can of the babe left in her charge several nearly \$100,000, while other damtof Christians cannot keep down sin rule of chastisement for not doing although we have many authors.

The damage to the wharves mentoff the babe left in her charge several nearly \$100,000, while other damtof Christians cannot keep down sin rule of chastisement for not doing although we have many authors.

The damage to the wharves mentoff the babe left in her charge several nearly \$100,000, while other damtof Christians cannot keep down sin rule of chastisement for not doing although we have many authors.

The damage to the wharves mentoff the babe left in her charge several nearly \$100,000, while other damtof the babe left in her charge several nearly \$100,000, while other damtof the babe left in her charge several nearly \$100,000, while other damtof the babe left in her charge several nearly \$100,000, while other damtof the babe left in her charge several nearly \$100,000, while other damtof the babe left in her charge several nearly \$100,000, while other damtof the babe left in her charge several nearly \$100,000, while other damtof the babe left in her charge several nearly \$100,000, while other damtof the babe left in her charge several nearly \$100,000, while other damtof the babe left in her charge several nearly \$100,000, while other damtof the babe left in her charge several nearly \$100,000, while other damtof the babe left in her charge several nearly \$100,000, while other damtof the babe left in her charge several nearly \$100,000, while other damtof the babe left in her charge several nearly \$100,000, while other damtof the babe left in her charge several nearly \$100,000, while other damtof the babe left in her charge several nearly \$100,000, while other damtof the babe left in her charge several nearly \$100,000, while other her charge several nearly \$

REPORTED MASSACRE AT FORT SILL.—A dispatch from New Or. leans, dated Aug. 25th, says: A special from Waco, Texas, says that the stage driver brings news that a large body of Indians had surprised and captured Fort Sill, in the Indian Territory, massacreing the women and children and nearly half of the Fourth United States Cavaly. The Evening Dispatch,

Louis, publishes authentic informasists of a large gun tion from Fort Sill as late as Aug. on the head of the pi 21st, which is to the effect that on into the mud, and on the 20th, Gen. Davidson left Fort Sill with his cavalry, under the ored a percussion cart ders of Gen. Augur, to suppress the hammer is held in its Indian disturbances on the Texas frontier, leaving but three compacap by means of a bra he same on its dow nies of troops to garrison the fort brake, under control The expedition was expected to be gone forty days. Nothing has been the foot of the mad heard from them since the above ike velocity upon and date. The weakness of the garrison, cardridge, which, in t with the knowledge that the Indians in that region are familiar with all hammer back to its where it is held by th that relates to the defense of the maken of. At the fort, causes much apprehension on the part of persons here who have riven eleven feet friends and relatives at Fort Sill. ottom in the space of Mr. C. P. Manning, That report from Waco, Texas, of its capture and the massacre of its d several other sel en witnessed the w inmates, they fear, may be true. w-fashioned pile-d

A GUNPOWDER P

Baltimore paper give

account of a new pile

was exhibited at the

Wendell Bollman,

driver, the motive

the invention of Ho

Baltimore, and does

effective and quick n

ressed themselves l

THE CREDT MOBI

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September before Jud

Circuit Court in Hart

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Pacific Railroad and

of America. Each

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Messis. Wilson, IIo:

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Congress gives nece

ESCAPE OF CONV

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The names of the n

are John Clarke, se

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nissed about 8 o'clo

A motion will be a

was gunpowder.

HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD Acci-DENT.—The second Atlantic express train on the Hudson River Railroad. ran into the rear of the first Atlantic express train one mile south of Montgomery on the morning of Aug. 29th Three persons were reported injured The accident resulted, according to statements, from lack of vigilance in sending a flagman back from the First to the Second Atlantic. The former had stopped south of For Montgomery Tunnel to slove a defi tached freight train out of the wav. The signal officer was not on his post when the collision occurred. engine, and tender and an Adams express car were smashed to pieces. passenger car was telescoped so completely into a palace ear, that they appeared to be one ca the passengers agree that their escape from a horrible slaughter was miraculous, and that the railroad officials did everything to prevent the particulars of the accident from being laid before the public.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT AT BATAVIA. N. Y .- A dispatch from Rochester. dated Aug. 25th, says that as the express train, due there at ten o'clock that evening, was approaching Batavia, it ran into a carriage, killing both occupants. The engine struck the haunches of the horse attached to the carriage, killing it, and rendering names of the occurants would not say this boastingly, but a field, and the other was dragged "thanks be unto God who giveth along until the train was stopped us the victory through infinite His body was horribly mangled

steps when he fell. He was carried

into a smoking car, where he died

patch from Payson, Ill., says: On Friday of last week, John Hancock, unnumbered and unmerited bless- by a gentleman passing by. He was dead. On entering the house, the head from which brains and blood were oozing. The lady lived three days but did not return to consciousness. An explanation of the matter could not be obtained, but it ment, struck his wife with a hammer, one being found near her covered with blood and brains, and then hung himself. Hancock was a respectable citizen, about sixty years

More Stealing.—M. T. Rodman. late deputy treasurer of Brooklyn, was arrested on the evening of August 29th, on a charge of embezzling the city funds. He was taken beroundings of the grave of the late fore Judge Delmar, but his counsel President Zachary Taylor, the Lou- waived an examination on any isville Courier-Journal says: "Be | charge that might be preferred tween five and six miles from the against Rodman, and offered to give bail for his appearance in any amount desired. His counsel also proffered a certificate of Dr. Watt to the effect that Rodman was seriously ill. The judge declined accepting any bail, and Rodman was taken to the Station House. The official report of the investigating accountant puts Rodman's defalcation at one hundred and forty-eight thousand dollars. It is rumored that a defalcation

has been discovered in the office of

the Tax Collector of Brooklyn.

THE IRON TRADE.—The London Times of August 29th, has an editorial on the iron question, the burthen of which is that one of the finest markets England ever possessed, is being gradually closed to her. an end Aug. 26th. After George not few. The United States are competing successfully for the con-South America and West Indies. They have contended under immense natural disadvantages, but they have beaten England in spite of these. and she cannot afford to idle away her time and waste her money, while competing with thrifty, active and intelligent nations. The Times thinks much of the blame for this state of things should fall on the strikers and trades unions.

> west of Terre Haute, Ind., by which six persons were bady injured. An engine with the paymaster's car, com-

State Prison for for THE WAR IN AF ish government has an expedition from tle against the Ash net Woolsey will c pedition, and will by a distinguished colleagues of Red I to organize native l lion, but two batta The expedition w Coast Castle about will return in Ma are to be confined t The Ashantees mus Coomassie, the cap has been burned. A STEAMER SUNK Ill., advices state Belle Vernon stru the Jennic Howell of Aug. 27th, and feet of water. Th step, although in s in twenty-minutes. ricane deck. Seve cluding five or six Quickstep. They Their night clothes gineers and a ne ire unknown, ar Belle Vernon ha dreight, most of w

THE NATIONAL quarterly payme which about \$ disbursed, will various agencies country, and at surgeons will beg and the result of mine the rate each lowed for the next han 1,600 surged in this work, and sioner Baker has special and minu is intended to more complete than any which h

The boat was v

Insured for \$7,000

panies. 📝

CASE OF CAT rom West Minis that Wm. A. Ma two, died, as was day evening, A fever. The body

THE AMERICAN SABBATH

TRACT SOCIETY'S

UBLISHING HOUSE,

Alfred Centre, N. Y.

JOB WORK,

From a Card to a Book,

DONE WITH

NEATNESS & DISPATCH

ÁΤ

THIS OFFICE.

Orders by mail promptly at-

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS

SAPOLIO

ETED MASSACRE AT FORT dispatch from New Orageniant of a new pile-driver: There ated Aug. 25th, says: A spewas exhibited at the wharf of Mr. n Waco, Texas, says that the Wendell Bollman, Canton, a pileiver brings news that a large briver, the motive power of which Andians had surprised and was gunpowder. The machine is Fort Sill, in the Indian y, massacreing the women dren and nearly half of the the invention of Henry Vogler, of Baltimore, and does its work in an United States Cavaly.

Evening Dispatch, of St. dective and quick manner. It consists of a large gun cap, which fits ublishes authentic informan Fort Sill as late as Aug. on the head of the pile to be driven ich is to the effect that on into the mud, and on the cap is placi, Gen. Davidson left Fort la percussion cartridge, invented his cavalry, under the or-B. C. Nicoll, of that city. The en. Augur, to suppress the nmer is held in its place over the disturbances on the Texas by means of a brake, and to start leaving but three compaame on its downward course a roops to garrison the fort. ke, under control of a person at he foot of the machine, releases it, ty days. Nothing has been using it to descend with lightning com them since the above ke velocity upon and exploding the he weakness of the garrison, artridge, which, in turn, forces the knowledge that the Indians summer back to its old position, egion are familiar with all where it is held by the brake before ates to the defense of the ken of. At the test a pile was ises much apprehension on ven eleven feet through a hard of persons here who have atom in the space of four minutes. and relatives at Fort Sill Mr. C. P. Manning, civil engineer, port from Waco, Texas, of several other scientific gentlere and the massacre of its n witnessed the working of this they fear, may be true. w-fashioned pile-driver, and ex-N RIVER RAILROAD ACCI-

he second Atlantic express the Hudson River Railroad. THE CREDIT MOBILIER SUIT.-A the rear of the first Atlantic prespondent of the New York Trirain one mile south of Monte. writing from Washington, says: n the morning of Aug. 29th. A motion will be argued early in rsons were reported injured. dember before Judges Hunt and dent resulted, according to etruff, holding the United States ts, from lack of vigilance in Trevit Court in Hartford, to dismiss a flagman back from the or want of Jurisdiction the suit of the Second Atlantic. The ac United States againts the Union Pacific Pailroad and Credit Mobilier ad stopped south of Fort aery Tunnel to shove a de-Ame on. Each of the very nureight train out of the way. nerous defendants will have the al officer was not on his post right to make a motion by separate e collision occurred. An ousel, but Judge Benjamin R. juris of Massachusetts, the counsel were smashed to pieces. or several of the defendants most and intere ted, will represent all na single test case, while the prin-

iger car was telescoped so ly into a palace car, that eared to be one car. All ngers agree that their es-Aaron F. Perry of Cincinnati. It is n a horrible slaughter was us, and that the railroad timated that influences are at work did everything to prevent and will be soon used more effectualto secure such agitation in the culars of the accident from d before the public. ext Congress as will cause the early bandonment of the suit—a task OAD ACCIDENT AT BATAVIA, which will, however, be attended with some difficulty, since three of L dispatch from Rochester. the Committee through whose ing. 25th, says that as the exvestigations the suit originated in, due there at ten o'clock Messis. Wilson, Hoar, and Swanning, was approaching Bataare re-elected, and Judge Wilson, the Chairman, has been quietly at sinto a carriage, killing both work all Summer "prospecting" The engine struck the new fields for exploration as soon as of the horse attached to the Congress gives necessary authority. killing it, and rendering ge a complete wreck. The Escape of Convicts from Sing the occupants were Jame

cand Denuis Delaney. One

wn a number of yards into

nd the other was dragged

til the train was stopped

y was horribly mangled

nneer, John Day, stopped

as soon as possible, and got

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in front of the locomotive

t was covered with blood

s, and was so overcome by

that he walked but a few

en he fell. He was carried

moking car, where he died

ER AND SUICIDE. — A dis

om Payson, Ill., says: On

I last week, John Hancock,

ur miles from Payson, was

d hanging by the neck

upper window in his house

ntleman passing by. He

On entering the house,

reock was found lying on

from which brains and

re oozing. The lady lived s but did not return to con-

An explanation of the

uld not be obtained, but it

ed Hancock, who for some

shown symtoms of derange-

uck his wife with a ham-

being found near her cov-

blood and brains, and then

nself. \* Hancock was a res-

STEALING.—M. T. Rodman.

uty treasurer of Brooklyn.

sted on the evening of Au-

on a charge of embezzling

funds. He was taken be-

re Delmar, but his counsel

an examination on any

that might be preferred

odman, and offered to give

his appearance in any

esired. His counsel also

a certificate of Dr. Watt

et that Rodman was seri-

any bail, and Rodman was

the Station House. The

port of the investigating

puts Rodman's defalca-

hundred and forty-eight

mored that a defalcation

discovered in the office of

ION TRADE.—The London

August 29th, has an edi-

the iron question, the bur-

hich is that one of the fin-

ets England ever possessed.

gradually closed to her.

ters in this direction are

successfully for the con-

iron traffic with Canada.

merica and West Indies.

contended under immense

sadvantages, but they have

eland in spite of these,

ind waste her money, while

annot afford to idle away

with thrifty, active and

pations. The Times:

hings should fall on the

AD ACCIDENT.—A collision

Aug. 28th, on the Vanda-

ad, one and a half miles

rre Haute, Ind., by which

s were bady injured. An

h the paymaster's car,com-

jumped the track on ac-despreading of the switch,

ed trades unions.

of the blame for this

The United States are

ollector of Brooklyn.

dollars.

The judge declined ac-

citizen, about sixty years

with a terrible wound

minutes.

Sixo.—Balfe, a convict who escaped from the Sing Sing Prison, N. Y., on Monday afternoon, Aug. 25th, was recaptured at about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. Officer Andrews observed a dark object floating upon the water north of the prison. and on examination discovered that it was the escaping convict swimming for his liberty. He was recaptured and returned to the prison. The people of Sing Sing were exnet shop of the prison. They were missed about 8 o'clock on Monday evening. Capt. Cronk had been loading his sloop with stones at the prison wharf during the day, and themselves away upon her. The sloop was overhauled at Tarrytown, on her way to New York, but a authorities. search for the missing convicts failed to reveal them. She will be researched upon reaching New York. are John Clarke, sentenced in 1871

THE WAR IN AFRICA.—The British government has decided to send an expedition from Cape Coast Casthe against the Ashantees. Sir Garpedition, and will be accompanied by a distinguished staff of his old colleagues of Red River, in addition to twenty selected officers, who are to organize native Fantee levies fifteen thousand strong. No British troops will accompany the expedition, but two battalions will be kept in readiness to co-operate if required. The expedition will leave Cape Coast Castle about the new year and

to fixe years' imprisonment for grand

State Prison for four years.

Ill., advices state that the steamer Belle Vernon struck the wreck of the Jennie Howell on the morning of Aug. 27th, and sunk in twenty feet of water. The steamer Quickin twenty minutes, could not reach her before she had sunk to the hur- a friend. ricane deck. Several passengers, including five or six ladies, were taken from the unfortunate vessel by the Quickstep. They saved nothing but their night clothes. One of the enare unknown, are missing. The The boat was valued at \$12,000. portation to the penal colony. Insured for \$7,000 in Cincinnati com-

THE NATIONAL PENSIONERS.—The quarterly payment of pensions, in which about \$8,000,000 will be disbursed, will begin to-day at various agencies throughout the ful rivers, nearly 300 miles long, and country, and at the same time the navigable 200 miles from its mouth, surgeons will begin the physical ex- should remain entirely unexplored amination of all pensioners, which the law requires every two years, and the result of which will determore complete and discriminating

to the engine of a grave than any which have yet been made. ding on a side track. Both re totally wrecked. The are the names of the in-CASE OF CATALEPSY.—A special W. Conlogne, formerly dent of the road; Frank acting paymaster; James fireman; Jacob Sacks, enthat Wm. A. Mathias, aged twenty-Ross and Laura Glaris. fatally injured. lever. The body was placed on ice \$100,000.

A GUNPOWDER PILE-DRIVER .- A and remained there forty-eight hours. adjuncte paper gives the following | On Tuesday the family assembled for the purpose of holding the funerthe skin had resumed a natural ap-Physicians were called, and, for a ton. Aug. 27th, mounted on horses.

> ITALIAN SLAVES IN NEW YORK.-In a judicial examination, a deputy marshal stated that in two houses in Crosby street, New York, he found

Boiler Explosion.—The boiler of the flax mill at Hilloroed, Sweden, ith its effectiveness and saving of absence of the workmen. Nine persion, hastened to the spot and district in Congress. lirected that every measure deemed vounded should be taken.

RUM MURDER.—On the night of August 28th, in East Nanticoke, near Wilkesbarre, Pa., John McCarland and Joseph Sheen quarreled while on a spree together, and several shots were fired. The next morning McCarland's body was found with three bullets through his head. Sheen has been arrested and jailed. It does not appear that any effort argument on behalf of the has been made to arrest the parties per mile. Among the roads thus Government will be made by Judge | who, by furnishing the liquor, were guilty of instigating the crime.

> A TERRIBLE CALAMITY.—On Friday, Aug. 22d, a large building is about four cents per mile. on West Eleventh street, New York, on which some alterations were being made, fell and buried beneath the ruins fourteen workmen. Eight of these were instantly killed, and the six others seriously injured. The immediate cause of the accident was the sapping of the walls of the building, which had been left entirely unsupported, by the late heavy rains.

test the plans for fast towage upon the canals of the State of New \$20,000, also, French's building, val-York, with a view to the award of | ued at \$10,000. In this building \$100,000 offered by the State, have was a stock of goods valued at \$10, notified competitors to leave their lose quite as much. Welch & Comrespective boats at Syracuse, on | pany will lose not far from \$40,000, Tuesday, October 14th, loaded with and the total loss on half a dozen two hundred tons, prepared for a smaller tenement houses is \$10,000. final trial, to be had between that place and Utica.

Lowenstein.—Emil Lowenstein, of two other convicts from the cabi- Albany, has been before Judge Lawder. at St. Catharines, Ont., and the evidence was so conclusive that the Judge decided that the prisoner should be extradited. The necessathey were supposed to have stowed | ry papers will arrive from Ottawa in a short time, when the prisoner will be handed over to the United States

STATE FAIR.—The exhibiton will begin Wednesday, September 24th, and continue seven days, ending on the Tuesday evening following. barceny, and one Van Houten, sen- Gov. Seymour will deliver the adtenced in 1872, for a like offense, to dress on the opening day. An invitation has been extended to President Grant, and assurances have been received that he will be pres-

FIRE IN JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—On but Woolsey will command the ex- the morning of August 29th, a fire started in the kitchen of the Monitor House, which, owing to a scarcarriage establishments and a livery stable. Loss, \$41,300; insurance, accidental.

Cuba.—There has been a very severe engagement between the insurwill return in March. Operations gents and troops near St. Iago de are to be confined to the cool season. | Cuba. The loss was heavy on both The Ashantees must be driven home. | sides. The Spaniards admit having comassie, the capital of Ashantee, lost sixty killed. It is reported that the Spanish General Buriel, former governor of Matamoras, is among A STEAMER SUNK .- Shawneetown,

for September is on our table, with its usual amount of pleasant and instructive miscellany, poetry, &c. step, although in sight, and arriving | We always welcome its enlivening appearance, as we would the face of

SPAIN.—Advices from Madrid say: The artillerymen of the Barcelona garrison, who mutinied and endeavgincers and a negro, whose names ored to bring about a general revolt, have been tried by court martial. Belle Vernon had a full load of | Twelve of the most guilty are senfreight, most of which will be lost. | tenced to death, and thirty to trans-

Gold closed in New York, Aug.

A letter dated on the Yellowstone, July 27th, says: "It is singular that one of our largest and most beautisioner Baker has issued a circular of to twelve feet. The wife of Lieu-Special and minute instructions. It tenant Thorn, who accompanies him s intended to have examinations on the expedition is the first white woman who has sailed up the Yellowstone."

Four or five blocks of buildings from West Minister, Maryland, says were burned at Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 28th, occupied mostly by small mercantile dealers. The Cape Ann two, died, as was supposed, on Sun- Advertiser building was partially day evening, Aug. 24th, of brain burned. Loss, from \$80,000 to

SUMMARY OF NEWS. 28th, on Fairview, San Pete county,

ing the number of people who are

The losses by the recent storm in

million to the Chesapeake Canal,

\$50,000 by the Delaware railroad.

besides considerable loss to mills,

It is reported, by dispatch from

her voice, his eyesight being already

Alderman John Nichols, of Phila-

delphia, who some time ago was

convicted of extorting exorbitant

was subsequently recaptured, has

been sentenced to nine months im-

Francis Brown, of Hamilton.

Mass., was killed in Essex, Mass., on

Saturday, Aug. 23d, by lightning,

and a man mowing with him was struck insensible, but recovered.

ning during the same shower.

emigrants and Icelanders.

Hospital, to enable the Trustees to

complete the North Pavilion. By

this act of munificence, the capacity

The Attorney General has decided

that no spirituous liquors can be in-

troduced into the Indian country

without the order of the War De-

partment, and that its jurisdiction of

that department is exclusive of all

a few vears since.

the east.

sane.

utes; declination north fifty-nine de-

et is bright and its motion towards

Sing prison to the Auburn Lunatic

a half years of her life sentence.

Near Falmouth, Mass., Aug. 24th

in the Albany Exchange Bank, and

the capital of the bank-\$300,000

in Burlington College, and the

George 'Smith, conductor on the

Cincinnati Railroad, at Montgomery,

was arrested and committed to jail

California capitalists have pur-

the island of Gaudalupe, and con-

verted it into a vast ranch for rais-

The Hartford Evening Post has

been sued for \$1,000 damages, on ac-

count of referring to "Professor

Gardiner, the great soap peddler,"

as "the chronic nuisance of Connec-

A mail-bag, which was lost in the

Station, last Spring, was fished from

Mr. Charles Beebe, a student pre-

on the lake on the 9th of August,

A blind man, aged 70 years, and

at Circleville, Ohio.

capital of \$500,000.

of over \$100.000.

leaves it.

Asylum Aug. 28th, hopelessly in-

Her insanity is of a mild type.

of the Hospital will be doubled.

prisonment.

A dispatch from Lexington, Mo., says: "There is not the least doubt al services, when it was noticed that that four or five of the Iowa train robbers have made their rendezvous pearance, and on examination it was in Lafayette county. Two of them ed to be attacked. Aid has been morning. ound that life was not extinct. were at Dover, just below Lexingasked from Gen. Marrow. The Indians are probably from the Uintah time, it was thought, Mathias was It is believed others were near by, reservation. doing well, out subsequently he died. | as they do not trust themselves far | It has been ascertained by actual away from each other. Three days count, that the whole number of ago three of the gang rode through places of public worship in New York city, closed for the season, is Lexington publicly, made some purchases, and went away. The citisixty-seven; and this out of a total

A Chinaman cook, employed in one hundred and fifty children in the family of Orin du Bois, of San each house, ten or twelve boys tied Jose, Cal., became enamored of his out of town. by the wrists with a cord, and a man employer's daughter. His passion n charge of every room. In some | being unreciprocated, he stole the | Delaware are reported to be half a cases the children were marked by lady's photograph. The latter dethe padrones by branding on the manded its return, when the China- \$100,000 by loss of vessels and bargcheek, lip or ear. The boys beg or | man gave it up, at the same time | es stranded on the meadows, and sing in the streets for the benefit of drawing a revolver and firing their masters, who buy them of their | three shots at her, then blew his own parents in Italy, under the promise brains out. The ball fired at the dams, bridges and embankments. to teach them the trade of musician. | lady glanced on the steel ribs of her corset, and she escaped unhurt.

zens are awed by them.

A special dispatch from Hannibal, Mo., says Gen. John F. Benjamin, of Shelbina, was shot Aug. 25th, by exploded Aug. 29th, with terrific James Harley, his gardener. The he was able to recognize her only by force, destroying the mill and ad- ball entered the General's left side, joining shops. There was no loss but it is not known whether the ressed themselves highly srtisfied of life in the mill, owing to the wound is of a dangerous character. The affair grew out of some business sons were killed and a large number | transactions. Harley is in the habit injured. The king and queen, who of getting drunk, and when in that fines from persons brought before were at Fredensburg, a short discondition, is very quarrelsome. Gen. him, but who fled from justice and tance from the scene of the explo- Benjamin formerly represented that

> The following is said to be an apnecessary for the relief of the proximately correct classification of the adherents of the various churches among English-speaking people: Protestant Episcopalians, 00; Presbyterians, 11,500,000; Saptists, 10,500,000; Congregationlists, 7,500,000; Methodist, 15,000,-000; Roman Catholics, 10,000,000-57,000,000 of Protestants against 0,000,000 of Roman Catholics.

> > It is understood that the Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners have fixed the tariff on first-class railroads | Four women and one child were killin the State of Illinois at three cents | ed and ten other person injured, all classified are the Chicago and Alton, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Toledo, Wabash and Western, the Rock Island and Northwestern, over which the present rate of fare

There have been so many depredations upon the mails by persons who are not duly authorized to travel in railway postal-cars, that the Post Office Department has issued a stringent order that no person, except those connected with the Department and the train, necessarily in the performance of their duty, shall be permitted to remain in the postal-

ing the old Opera House, valued at 000, and May & Whitney, clothiers,

A dispatch from San Francisco, Cal., dated Aug. 26th, says: Last night, near San Juan South, eight men, supposed to be led by Tibercio Vasquez, robbed a store of cited the same day over the escape | charged with the murder near West | \$500, using violence against the proprietor, named Snyder. They then visited the house of Davis, in the same place, and wantonly murdered him and two other persons. The

murderers escaped. The saw mill, cooper shop, drying house, together with thousands of kegs of nails, all belonging to the Boynton Jersey Iron Works, were burned on the night of Aug. 24th. The loss was \$250,000. It is covered by insurance. The work in the mills had been supended since July 1st, and the fire is believed to have

been incendiary. The high price of bread causes agitation in various quarters of Paris, out of which it is apprehended | Hardy Davis attempted to rescue two drowning ladies, who were bathserious trouble may grow. A special meeting of the Cabinet Council ing, Lizzie Stewart and Cordelia was called to consider the question. Torrey, when they drew him under and all three were drowned. Several members of the Assembly proposed as a remedy for the evil

the immediate suspension of the discriminating duties as to cereals. By the caving in of a bank at the gravel pit near the village of Ridge | would be unimpaired, with a surplus on the Illinois Central Railroad,

city of water, spread rapidly, de- a number of laborers were killed and stroying the Monitor House, two wounded. Three dead bodies were ing in Beaver Dam, Wis. She has recovered at last accounts, and it is announced her fixed determination understood several others were kill- to pray away the latter portion of \$18,500. The origin of the fire was ed. The names of the parties whose the name of that town before she dead bodies were recovered are un-

the First Congregational Church, Pittsfield, Mass., and author of the Divinity School of Philadelphia, Student's Manuel" and books for | died in Philadelphia, Aug. 21st, the young, and one of the best aged seventy-five. known clergymen in Western Massachusetts, died Sunday morning, Aug. 24th, at his residence in Springfield. Mass., in his seventy-third

On Tuesday night, Aug. 26th, in New York, Deputy United States Marshal McGilvery was beaten, thrown into a small boat and rowed ashore by the Captain and crew of the schooner Henry Castoff. He obtained a tug boat and with other officers pursued the schooner, brought her back to the Atlantic Docks and placed the Captain and crew in jail.

A dispatch from Philadelphia states that the Board of Health, while inspecting the University of Pennsylvania last week, found five deep vaults filled with human remains in a horrible mass. In all the | Connecticut River, near Dummerston upper parts of the building they also found portions of human bodies. the river, a few days since, and the The building is to be used in future contents were found in a readable as a post-office.

The last circular from the War Department requires the standard paring for the Methodist ministry, height for recruits to be: For artillat Cazenovia, N. Y., was drowned lery, five feet four inches and upward; for cavaly, not less than five | while attempting to rescue a young feet five and not more than five feet | lady. ten inches. The present regulations remain in force in regard to musi- his wife, were run over at Bath, on gust 19th. the Hudson River Railroad, on the cians and colored recruits.

Michael Angelo McFarland, who morning of Aug. 28th, by one of nounces the loss of the British ship mine the rate each person will be al- Yellowstone is ascertained to be Aldert D. Richardson, died August The Chicago and Alton Railroad this work, and to them Commis- age height of the banks is from six ter's Field, the coffin being marked without litigation. The State laws expenditures fifty-nine millions. "No Friends." Such is the grati- fix the compensation for a life at tude of a murderer. \$5,000. On Friday, Aug. 28th, Dr. S. C. A St. Louis dispatch, of Aug. 28th, M. Showalter, of Baltimore, cut says some twenty-five cows have died

his wife's throat with a razor, and within two days past from Spanishthen cut his own from ear to ear, after fever, or the Texas cattle disease. which he went into the street and Every precaution is being taken to sat down on a curb stone. The wife | prevent a spread of the plague. died. The Doctor's injuries are not | A. T. Stewart, Cornelius Vander-

died. The Doctor's injuries are not necessarily fatal.

A. T. Stewart, Cornelius Vander-bilt, and William B. Astor are each bilt, and William B. Astor are each the clear and almost strangely bright evidence he gave of acceptance with God, has are doing themselves an irreparable injury the priests, burn all the records of civil marriages that they capture.

A. T. Stewart, Cornelius Vander-bilt, and William B. Astor are each the clear and almost strangely bright evidence he gave of acceptance with God, has are doing themselves an irreparable injury bus, Ga., receive from \$7,00 to \$1,-10 to \$ civil marriages that they capture. \$10,000,000 per annum.

The Indians made a raid Aug. Mrs. Sarah Johnson, who was bitten by a rabid cat in Little Rock, Utah, and ran off with a number of Ark., a year ago, was taken with while rowing hard to recover it, cattle. They were pursued, but hydrophobia, on Wednesday night was surprised to see it spinning across Mrs. Sarah F. Wright, of Hart-

\$5,000 to the Home Missionary Society, and \$5,000 each to five philanthropic institutions of that city. Benjamin Young, an actor, well known as a delineator of negro of three hundred and fifty. The of Uncle Tom, died in Philadelphia proportion is not alarming, considersuddenly, Sunday, Aug. 24th. A dispatch from Berlin states that

the German government has ordered the expulsion from the country of all emigration agents who fail to prove that they are German subjects. Seventeen hundred lost children have been taken to the police sta

tions thus far in New York this year,

and the majority of them returned

It is announced, that a daily paper Dover, N. H. of Aug. 29th, that John P. Hale is failing fast and cannot survive long. His daughter had arrived from West Point, but controlled by Arichbishop McClosk ey, is soon to be started in New York City, with a capital of \$100.-

> Wm. Boyce, a heavy shoe manufacturer and President of the First National Bank of Boston, cut his throat in a hotel bath-tub, during his wife. the night of Wednesday, Aug. 27th. Russia is about to undertake a stupendous enterprise, no less than a railroad 4,200 miles in length, from Nijni-Novgorod, on the Volga, to the Japan Sea.

Iowa farmers complain of a scarcty of laborers. Three dollars a day will not bring them help enough to attend to their crops. And yet the cities are full of idlers. A dispatch from Berlin states that

Mrs. Saywort's house, in Gloucester, Dr. Folk, Minister of Public Instruc-Mass., was badly damaged by lighttion and Ecclesiastical Affairs, has ordered the Roman Catholic Semina-Near Muir, on the night of Aug. ry at Pasen to be closed. 28th, on the Detroit & Milwaukee The naval court martial for the Railroad, a disabled express train rial of Medical Director Marcus was run down by a freight train,

18th, Admiral Goldsborough presid-Week before last, immense clouds Mrs. Goddard, Mr. John Carter of grasshoppers passed over Omaha Brown, and Mr. Robert I. Ives have southward. A great number of them given \$35,000 to the Rhode Island alighted, and have commenced eat-

Duval, began at Annapolis, August

A quarrel between James C. King and Bruce McLeod, of Swansboro, Georgia, resulted in their killing each other with revolvers. Both were respectably connected. The new king of the Sandwich Isl-

station, and wants to establish a reciprocity treaty. Notwithstanding the great loss by A stubborn oarsman said he could fire, the valuation of real and per-THE COMMISSIONERS, appointed to on the night of Aug. 25th, destroy- \$7,000,000 over last year. The rate miles, in six days. Being doubted, of taxation will be about \$13 on

A warm spring on the bank of a lake, which was glowingly describ-Subscriptions to the fund for a monument to Major General George ed by a Pcoria reporter, proved to H. Thomas, have been collected in be the mouth of a waste-pipe from Jamaica and Flushing to the amount | a neighboring brewery.

A woman at Litchfield, Ill., was of \$131 50, making the total amount collected to date, in the State, \$4,- | ridiculous enough to sew her peach trees up in bed ticking last fall, and and the West India Islands and other hot now she has an orchard full of a maiden lady aged sixty, died on | peaches and her neighbors have none. The roof of Westminister Abbey, Thursday of last week, of volunta-

ry starvation, having refused food in which chestnut was used, was for twenty-eight days. A sister of recently examined, and found to be the deceased died in the same way perfectly sound. It is nearly five undred vears old. A new comet has been discovered David Headly, a well-known merat Paris by M. Henry. Ascension chant of New York, died August

years President of the Panama Rail-

grees and thirty minutes. The com- road. Miss Sarah A. Gale recently resigned her work in the Boston pub-Henrietta Robinson, the veiled lie schools, where she has taught murderess, was taken from Sing thirty-six years.

The Census shows that the farm ers of northern Ohio are growing She has served eighteen and rich more rapidly than those of any other section of the Union. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has begun the erection of new depots at Jersey City, the cost of which will be \$500,000.

A party of American engineers raised the American flag on the highest peak of the Andes on the Fourth Notwithstanding the defalcation of July, in snow knee deep. The Attorney General

should the whole amount be lost, mends the pardon of Hard, Duprest and Hallowa, three Ku-Klux prisoners in the Albany Penitentiary. Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota The Rev. Mrs. Van Cott is preachcalls for funds to aid in building ten new Episcopal churches in his dio-

Mr. Darwin has been rejected by vote of twenty-six to six as corresponding member of the French Rev. Dr. Peter Van Pett, former-Academy of Science. ly Professor of Oriental Languages

Bishop Janes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is seriously ill at his residence near Baskin Ridge,

Eight hundred Galican Socialist are marching on Portugal, in which freight train that collided with the passenger train on the Marietta and country they hope to find sympa-A single firm in Michigan City has shipped 1,500 bushels of whor

tle berries this season. The average chased of the Mexican government | price has been \$3 75 per bushel. The report of Japanese finances show an excess of over \$2,000,000 in ing Angora goats. They have a revenue over expenditures during

the current year. The next class at Williams Col lege is expected to number about sixty members. Forty examinations have already been made. A dispatch from Memphis says

that a slight shock of an earthquake was felt in that city at one o'clock, on the morning of Aug. 22d. A Pittsburgh thief released a fellow-craftsman from custody, and

then robbed him of \$40 and a watch and chain. A Milwaukee woman forger, on peing convicted, applied to one of the newspapers for a situation as it prevents fever and ague and other interpenitentiary correspondent.

Rev. W. S. Rogers, formerly missionary of the Presbyterian Church in India, died at Oxford, O., on Au-A telegram from Liverpool an-

drowned. The receipts of the Government lowed for the next two years. More twelve hundred feet, and its rate 28th, in Bellevue Hospital, and havthan 1,600 surgeons will be engaged about six miles an hour. The avering no friends was buried in the Pot- all damages by the recent disaster, were seventy-seven millions, and the

I.I. C. Lemon. Part of the cre-

Assistant Treasurer Rodman of Brooklyn is a defaulter to that city to the amount of \$203,000. John O'Brien, Secretary of the Catholic Total Abstinence Society of

America, is dead. Owing to the drouth throughout Illinois the corn will not be over

An angler on Trout Lake, Ontario, lately had his hat blown away, and found too strongly armed and located to be attacked. Aid has been morning.

The latter of last week, and died on Friday of last week, and died on Friday overtaking it he found that a large overtaking it he found that a large and Lydia Sayre, to Clarke county, Ohio; trout had taken an artificial fly affixord, Conn., who died last week, left ed to the hat, but the line broke before the trout could be secured.

Dio Lewis convulsed a Utica audience recently by some advice to married men. He was talking about the eye. To the unfortunate Benecharacters, particularly in the role dicts he said: "Gaze into your wife's eye closely and you will see yourself illustration took immensely.

> awarded to the exhibitors at the Vienna Exposition, four hundred go 23d, from Heb. 10: 34, "Ye have in heav-Sir David Solomon, who recently

died at London, was the first Jew who ever served in the English Par-The grape crop around Lake Keu-ka and in Central New York now

promises unusually fine.

lied at Lancaster, Mass., on Saturday, Aug. 16th, aged 70. William Jackson was hung at Alexandria, Va., Aug. 15th, for killing

Professor Russell, the elecutionist.

The Saratogian says that not one person in fifteen who comes to Saratoga drinks of the spring water. Stephen Donegan of Lowell, Mass., took bed bug poison by mistake the other night and died.

I. Rosanquest, Cashier of the First National Bank, of Terrytown, Pa., committed suicide Aug. 28th. The Sub-Treasurer at New York paid out, Aug. 25th, \$1,100,000 on

account of the September interest. The death of Meredith leaves Reverdy Johnson the sole survivor of deneral Taylor's Cabinet.

The cholera is increasing in virulence at various places in Germany. Minnesota estimates its present wheat crop at 40,000,000 bushels.

To the Public. THE PAIN-KILLER manufactured by

PERRY DAVIS & SON has won for itself a reputation unsurpassed in medicinal preparations. The universality of the demand for the Pain-Killer is a novel, interesting, and surprising feature in the history of this medicine. The Pain-Killer is now regularly sold in large and steadily increasing quantities, not only to general agents in every State and Territory of the Uniou, and every Province in British America, but to Buenos Ayres, Brazil, Uraguay, Peru, Chili, and other South American States, to the Sandwich Island, to Cuba and other ands favors a cession of Pearl harbor to the United States for a naval West India Islands; to England and Continental Europe; to Mozambique, Madagas-car, Zanzibar, and other African lands; to places in Ind. It has also been sent to ropean missionaries, travelers or traders, into which the Pain-Killer has not been in

troduced. The extent of its usefulness is another great feature of this remarkable medicine. It is not only the best thing ever known, as everybody will confess, for bruises, cuts, burns, &c., but for dysentery or cholera, or any sort of bowel complaint, it is a remedy unsurpassed for efficiency and rapidity of action. In the great cities of British India climates, it has become the standard medicine for all such complaints, as well as dys pepsia, liver complaint, and other kindre disorders. For coughs and colds, canker asthma and rheumatic difficulties, it has been proved by the most abundant and convincing trials and testimony, to be an invaluable medicine. The proprietors are in highest character and responsibility, testifying in unequivocal terms to the cures effected and the satisfactory results proseven hours and twenty-seven min- 20th, aged 67. He was eighteen duced, in an endless variety of cases by the use of this great medicine. That the Pain Killer is deserving of all its proprietors claim for it is amply proved by the un-paralelled popularity it has attained. It is a sure and effective remeby. It is sold Barley ..... in almost every country in the world, and s becoming more and more popular every ear. Its healing properties ully tested all over the world and it need only to be known to be prized.

Sold by all Druggists. Don't let your children spend money for trash, but let them get a game of Avil ude. If the pictures and descriptions comwould cost many times the price of the game. Sent post paid, on receipt of seventy-five cents, by West & Lee, Worcester,

"Must have a large sale, and deserve t, too."—Harper's Weekly. SPECIAL NOTICES. THE QUARTERLY MEETING, composed of the Nile, Richburgh, Portville 3d Genesee, and Scio Churches, will be held with the Church of Scio, commencing Sixth-day, at 74 o'clock P. M., Sept. 5th, 1873. The following is the programme

adopted: Prayer and conference meeting. Sixth day evening, conducted by J. L. Huffman; preaching on Sabbath forenoon, at 11 o'clock, by J. Kenyon; Sabbath afternoon, at 2½ o'cock, preaching by B. by G. J. Crandall; First-day morning, at | Tallow.... 01 o'clock, preaching by T. R. Williams; at 21 o'clock, preaching by W. B. Gillette; at 71 o'clock, preaching by J. L. Huffman. All are invited to attend. We hope to see a good representation from the churches. and our prayer is that you will come in the fullness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ, and come to do the work of our

divine Master. By order of the Church of Scio. CHAS. ROWLEY. A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE MIS-

SIONARY BOARD.—A special meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be held in Westerly, R. I., on the 7th of September 1873, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of considering the Annual Report, and for the | Price by mail, postage paid, per dozen, rnasaction of any other needful business. GEO. E. TOMLINSON, Cor. Sec.

FOR LOSS OF APPETITE, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Depression of Spirits, and General Debility, in their various forms, ERRO-PHOSPORATED ELIXIR OF CALISAYA made by CASWELL, HAZARD & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best recovering from fever or other sickness, i has no equal. If taken during the season

MARRIED.

At Alfred Centre, N. Y., Aug. 30th, 1873, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. A. B. KENYON, of Hope Valley, R. I., and Miss. M. V. BABCOCK, of Alfred Centre. The printers were remembered 14th, 1873, by Rev. J. Clarke, Charles P. out delay. Charges always reasonable. MAXSON, Esq., of Brookfield, and Mrs. MARY

M. BLANCHARD, of the former place. At Alfred Centre, N. Y., August 30th, 1873, of Bright's disease, Charlie N. Stephens, in the 15th year of his age. Charlie had been a resident here but a few months. His mother settled here for the purpose of affording him the opposite the

the purpose of affording him the oppor-tunity of taking a thorough Collegiate sight. The material from which they are course in Alfred University. The disapmade, being of remarkable purity, gives pointment occasioned by his early death is deeply felt, but is not without its compensations. Some three or four weeks before Charlie's death he came to a full trust in be trified with, and still people will buy a

witnessed a more perfect resignation of all umph of faith. To God be the praise. Near Farina, Ill., Aug. 15th, 1873, of ness need apply.
SPICER & HUBBARD,
Plainfield, N. J. cholera morbus, LEWIS SAYRE, in his 51st from thence to Jackson, Ohio. There he gave his heart to Christ when about six

een years old, and was baptized by Eld Lewis A. Davis. In 1862, he, with his family, moved to Welton, Iowa, and in the spring of 1871, came to Farina. About three weeks previous to his death he had moved on to a farm some eight miles from Farina village, where he died after an illeye closely and you will see yourself looking exceedingly small!" The sayre was a member of the Farina Church. He loved his Bible and maintained secret prayer. He left evidence that it is well with him. He leaves a wife and eight Of the thirty thousand medals children to mourn the loss of an affection

D. H. Davis, J. B. Clarke, O. U. Whit

en a better and an enduring substance.

ford, J. Clarke, Chas. Rowley, W. B. Gil-letts, W. F. Vancleve, L. M. Cottrell, J. Kenyon, W. R. Maxson, Mrs. Calvin Wheeler, W. C. Whitford, J. H. Beeman, W. M. Jones (please send), G. B. Davis, Mrs. J. L. Shaw, Jairus Crandall, W. Van-Vecten, A. H. Lewis, G. P. Maxson, L. C. Rogers, M. W. St. John, Z. Gilbert, R. Stillman, C. A. Osgood, B. Burdick, S. P. Still man (the 50c. by G. S. G. was credited—see Recorder of June 19th).

RECEIPTS.

All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. No receipt under this head hereafter, will be understood to extend the best 192, 28 No. 27 tend back of Vol. 28, No. 27.

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cleans Paint and Wood, in fact the en-2 50 — 3 75 29 M. Langworthy, tire house, better than Soap. No Slopping. Saves labor. You can't afford to be with-. Babcock. 2 50 ames Warner S. A. Champlin A POLIO for Scouring Knives is better and cleaner than Bath Brick. Will not scratch. C. Maxson, Geo. C. Stillman, Eld. C. C. Stillman,

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JURY, the INTERNATIONAL JURY and two
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blood is not in active circulation, consegisliness and imperfect action of the secretive organs, and is manifested by Tumors, Eruptions, Blotches, Boils; Pustules, Scrofula, &c., &c.

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these difficulties; it will cleanse the Vitiated Blood, strengthen the Life-Giving Powers, and remove all Obstructions from is pronounced by medical writers the most efficient Purifier, Tonic and Deobstruent known in the whole range of medicinal JOHN Q. KELLOGG, 18 Platt-St., New York, Sole Agent for the United States.

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tleman, for he said, smiling:

-yes, perhaps higher!"

the schoolhouse for you.'

reached the schoolhouse.

forget it, sir."

gress.

mar, sir," said Tom.

member of Congress as I. You know

in America success is to the deter-

mined and brave. If you study as

I did, you may possibly rise as high

"But I haven't any Latin gram-

"No! Well, would you like one?"

"Yes, sir," cried Tom, with flash-

way again, and I will leave one at

"Never mind, you can pay me

"Thank you," said Tom, "I won't

The gentleman looked down at

two rode on in silence until they

"Please don't forget the gram-

mar," suggested Tom, as he lifted

"Not I," returned the gentleman,

"a man who cannot keep a promise

Nell tossed her head, and the boy

of books was left at the schoolhouse.

mar, but a well-worn copy of Virgil,

Æsop's Fables, and sundry other

As luck would have it, the school-

pupils, had not eaten the rations due

him at Tom's father's. When he ar-

rived, he entered warmly into the

had a smattering of Latin himself,

Although the schoolmaster was

read his fable and solve his problem

in a manner very creditable to him-

accomplished tell on the future.

It was uphill work with poor Tom,

One day his father brought home

a stranger, and told Tom that he

"But I am not going to be a black-

smith," cried Tom, in a passion, "I'm

Tom packed up his worldly goods,

not forgetting his books, tnd trudg-

ed away to a distant village, where

he pared horses' hoofs by day, and

his way, barefooted as he was, over

in the gallery said, never had ap-

through his nose, always drove his

One day there appeared in the

"To me!" echoed the astonished

lect ever having had the pleasure of

"Ah, sir; have you forgotten,

meeting you before in my life."

arrows home to the mark.

self and master.

going to Congress."

ployment.

should never make one—hey my lad."

ing eyes.
"Well, my lad, I shall come this

"But I haven't any money.

when you get to Congress."

Who, with meekly folded wing, Comes to sun himself and sing It was there, perhaps, last year, That his little house he built; For he seems to perk and peer,
And to twitter, too, and tilt
The bare branches in between, With a fond, familiar mien.

Once, I know, there was a nest, Held there by the sideward thrust Of those twigs that touch his breast; Though 'tis gone now. Some rude gu Caught it over-full of snow .-Bent the bush:—and stole it so.

So too our own nests are tossed, Ruthless, by the wreaking wind, When with stiffening winter's frost Woods we dwelt in, green, are thinn'd Of leafage all, and grown too cold For wing'd hopes purely summer souled.

But if we, with spring-days mellow, Wake to woful wrecks of change, And the sparrow's ritornello Scaling still its old sweet range; Can we do a better thing Than, with him, still build and sing

the old hat again. O, my sparrow, thou dost breed Thought in me beyond all telling; Shootest through me sunlight, seed And fruithful blessing, with that welling

Ripple of ecstatic rest, Gurgling ever from thy breast! And thy breathing, breeze-like, stirs In my viens a genial flood, Such as through the sapwood spurs Swells and shapes the pointed bud Of the lilac; and besets The hollows thick with violets.

Yet I know not any charm That can make the fleeting time Of thy sylvan, faint alarm, Suit itself to this rough rhyme: Still my ruder rhythmic word Stifles thy rare strain, dear bird.

And, however thou hast wrought This wild joy on heart and brain, It is better left untaught. Take thou up the song again: There is nothing sad afloat On the tide that swells thy throat -Scribner's for July

TOM. How he Became a Member of Congress. There was a little fellow among the New England hills, years ago, as there are many now, whose parents were poor. He could not remember the time when he wore shoes and stockings in the summer. Sometimes in the winter, when he was boy's ambitious projects, and as he obliged to walk three miles to school, and wade through snow-drifts that | was qualified to aid his pupil. did not melt until the last of May, he did wear such as his father had allowed the use of a tallow candle. prouder of them than any king liv-

ing is of his crown. One day, as he was plodding along with his slipshod shoes, puffing from | books, along which they plodded | as the youngster had never seen before; no, indeed, nor even dreamed of. And the horse! Tom stopped blowing, so intense was his admira- but he never lost what he gained, came foaming and tossing its daintily arched neck right and left.

Tom sprang aside at the very last chin in the light snow, tore off his to this man, who would make him a old cloth cap from his head, and blacksmith. hopped up and down as if he was in the presence of the President.

"Jump on behind, my lad," shouted the driver, "jump on behind." And Tom did jump on, at the peril of his to shoe the horse that carries you other vegetable matter predomi- economy to remove obstructions, life, and away they went, tearing | there," replied his father with a nates. along with great speed, until over shrug. went the sleigh, and out went the riders and buffaloes and things generally.

Tom sprang to the horse's head, and clinging to the bits, the tips of his great cowhide shoes touching the snow, asked if the gentleman was "Not a bit of it, my lad," said he,

shaking himself free of the snow, "only warmed up a little. What's ered him for disobedience, Tom took formed, absorbs heat from the soil. deeming land from the dominion of the damage?" "Nothing, sir, that I see," return-

with good humor, as he yielded the into the main road, and by begging of the water, the heat of his body mists."—Alexander Hyde, in N. Y. horse to its owner. "Well, then, my lad, get in, and school, I see," added the stranger, as he gathered up the reins. "Yes, sir." "How far?"

into his face, and then glanced all friend or foe. It was wonderful to plow and plant a fortnight earlier corner of the room, a distance of six the offices of chief judge and associate over Tom's figure, even to his feet. how he read and read. The parched in the Spring, and will extend the feet. The father varies the performproudly to himself, giving his shoes the summer rain. a shove forward, to make certain that they should be seen.

glanced back to Tom's face. furs around the boy, and pulling the bitious man-makes progress, by panow thoroughly sobered, meekly acquisition of knowledge. having her own way, for she availed his timid awkwardness he had for and Col. Waring. herself of every little hollow to rest, gotten to ask the name of his beneand did not allow herself to be pressed forward until the whip was ap- do so had been lost.

the creature a few minutes before. Yankee curiosity getting the better shoes and butternut colored home mosphere, is free to live there, but of his diffidence, he ventured to ask: spun, but dressed something as im- we desire no such place of abode. If per annum on her weather bureau. "If you please, sir, what was it againation had pictured, as he looked any one is so unfortunate as to be that made your mare run?"

"A stump," returned the gentle- day of the sleigh-ride. man, with a smile. "Nell is a little aristorcratic, and shies at all such plebeian things. She does not know peared upon the floor, than this Yan- move his habitation to some dryer that a stump was the making of her kee member, who, if he spoke locality, or make his present one dry master."

Tom scratched his head again, and wriggled all over. Then out came the question:

ing of a man?" "My lad," answered the stranger, at the genial face for Tom to recog-

marking the white surface of the nize in him the giver of the Latin snow gently with his whip-lash, "I grammar. He had come, he said, was a poor boy, and my father could to listen to the gentleman who had a warm, dry air, evidently full of ing fish from the lakes with an ordinot afford to send me to school. We so manfully defended the right, and life. It is a luxury to breathe it, as nary three-timed hay fork is any inworked very hard, but I used to to wise him God-speed. study evenings by the light of the "If," said Tom, with his old mod- we descend into the valley we en- have good fishing here." fire, and learned the whole of the esty, "it has been my good fortune counter a damp, chilly atmosphere, Latin grammar by the light of one to do anything for our country in causing a shiver, and one almost inpitch knot."

still. Then he asked, as if ashamed yourself." of his ignorance:

"Please, sir, what's a Latin gram- gentleman, "to me! I do not recolmar ?"

This last question aroused the gentleman, and becoming sensible that the little fellow at his side was thirst- then, the little boy among the hills ing for knowledge, he very kindly of New Hampshire to whom you so went over such parts of his history | kindly sold a Latin grammar?" as he thought would be of interest | The gentleman mused.

to him, and saying he was a member of Congress. The last announcement almost ollect a little fellow who interested is not difficult to account for the retook Tom's breath away. He had me, and to whom I gave some school sults. In drained lands the roots of discovered a mine of "the best sealheard of the members of Congress, books."

"Well, sir, I am that boy. You told | and are not affected by the changes but he had an idea that they were myths whom nobody ever saw. me that I might pay for them when Perhaps the awe with which Tom I got to Congress. If you will hon- farmer with a deep soil to work upregarded him, as he glanced up sideor me by meeting a few friends at on is in the condition of the manudinner, I will settle the bill."- Ver- | facturer with a deep lake from which ways into his face, flattered the genmont Chronicle. "You are just as likely to be a

DRAINING. Farmer's work, like woman's, is never done. Plowing, sowing, planting, hoeing, having, and harvesting | traction, as it soaks up in a sponge, follow each other quick in succession. After the grain harvest there is sometimes a little breathing spell before the Autumn crops need attention, and on most farms this time cannot be better occupied than in thoroughly draining all swampy and wet places. Thrift and health with Horace Greeley, who affirmed that all plow-land could be benefited by draining, but we have no doubt that much more land needs draining than is generally supposed. All him with a quizzical smile, and the those places which in the Spring are not fit for the plow as soon as the frost is out of the ground, and all where water stands in the post holes dug two feet deep, will be improved by being honey-combed with tiles. Strong clay loams, especially those that have a hard pan underlying them at the depth of ten or twelve inches, will be made more pliable and soon lost sight of the rider. Then vastly more productive, if they are he looked down at his shoes, at his topped off with ditches three feet coat, and his old cap, as he hung it | deep, and thirty or forty feet apart, up on the peg in the entry, and si- which will allow the water speedily lently contrasted them all with them to ooze out of them, and give the fur-trimmed overcoat and outfit of roots of plants an opportunity to for- etable matter, suffering much from the stranger. "Never mind," said | age more deeply.

Tom to himself, "I will have them Water is essential to the life of all, too, when I am a member of Conplants, but with the exception of sons for draining that we can say aquatic plants, they cannot flourish At the end of two weeks a bundle | when wholly or partially submerged. | If the water level comes within a The objections to them are that they There was not only a Latin gram- | few inches of the surface of the occupy much land, are very inconground, all useful vegetation will be drowned out, and its place supplied volumes such as Tom had never seen | by a coarse, wiry growth, which catterial in times of freshet. Use covtle studiously shun. The amount of | ered drains, therefore, and by all Pine knots were plentiful where land, even in our best cultivated dis-Tom lived, and he sat up until mid- tricts, producing this coarse herbage good purpose for a time, and if they night all the rest of the winter, pon- | will astonish those who have not | are on the land it may be good econdering over the mysteries of these carefully examined the pastures and omy to bury them in the ditches, meadows. Dropsy is a very com- but they are apt to choke up; and mon complaint on farms, and is one even where stones abound a tile master, who boarded around with his great cause of the leanness both of

the farm and the farmer. The first object in draining is to relieve this dropsical condition of the land, and when tapped with tiles | wet side-hill will cut off the water the new life given to land is very analogous to that experienced by a In all probability there are several patient from whose chest water has | strata of soil cropping out on the been drawn. The land breathes rejected, and a pair of shoes that he vastly preferred the more brilliant more freely, that is, it takes in the between these strata which a ditch slipped up and down every step he light of Tom's pitch-knot; so that, air to a greater depth, and with it at the top will not tap. Nature, in took. Nevertheless, they were shoes as often as the long winter evening the enriching materials with which and stockings; and he was infinitely set in, the master and pupil might the atmosphere abounds. The thorbe seen (and were seen) sitting be- ough aeration of soil, caused by thorfore the large fireplace, with their | ough draining, is one of the great heads buried in the pages of advantages of getting rid of the surbooks, along which they plodded plus water. While stagnant water exertion, and blowing his blue fin- | slowly, but to such purpose that at | is death to most kinds of plants, the gers to keep them warm, there came | the end of the winter Tom could | free circulation of air is their life. | course down the grade. If our ob-We love to cultivate a soil so friable and granulated that water | irrigation, then we may dig them will ooze through it freely, "having | horizontally, or nearly so, but if our its richness," as an old writer quaintly expresses it, "and the leanness ditches must run directly up and tion of the elegant creature that and managed to make what little he sliding away." We find such a soil down the slopes. If the slopes conon the fresh prairie, where the little | verge in a valley, then the main granules run down the sides of the ditch, with large tile, can be located furrows, giving the appearance of in the valley with laterals and small moment, and as he sank up to his was apprenticed during his minority life to inanimate matter, and where tiles running up the slopes on either the rains soak into the soil with side. Very possibly nature has done wonderful rapidity. This spongy, her own ditching in the valley, absorbing condition of soil can best | through which may run a stream be effected on old lands by thorough | too large to be conveyed in tile. If draining, followed by a good dress-"The more need you should learn | ing of compost in which muck or | stream, from which it may be good

So long as water abounds within blasting, when it will prove a more a foot of the surface we cannot ex- | effectual open ditch. We have known pect crops that will be remunerative. | a few pounds of powder, judiciously Such lands must be cold, for evap- expended at the rocky outlet of a oration must constantly be going on brook, to drain a meadow of a hunstudied at night by stealth, for he | from the surface, and with every | dred acres in extent, and change the was allowed neither knot nor candle. drop of water evaporated, heat is character of its herbage entirely. Six months the poor fellow tried carried off in a latent state, the va- Timothy and redtop spontaneously to be faithful to his duty; but one por having a thousand times greater | took the place of rushes and catnight, when his master had thrown capacity for caloric than has the wa- tails. his grammar into the fire, and lath- ter. The vapor, therefore, as it is There is great pleasure in thus releave of the workshop. He made | How vaporization produces cold, ev- | midges and frogs, and making it ery boy who has bathed in the open | subservient to humanity. As Emered Tom, his handsome face glowing | bogs and briars, until he ventured | air understands. As he comes out | son says, "Tiles are political econoa ride, now and then, reached the passes off so rapidly in the vapor, Times. city. As Ben Franklin had done that his teeth often chatter, even on we'll try again. You are going to before him, with his roll under his a warm day. Experiments have arm, he sought and obtained em- demonstrated that well-drained land becomes several degrees warmer. Perhaps the happiest time of The temperature of drained land is American Continent lives in that Tom's life was when he found him- also more uniform, varying less be- city." It is a girl eight years old, "Guess 'tis about two miles from self in the antiquarian bookstore, tween day and night, and between a under the control of her unfeeling with plenty of leisure, plenty of warm and cold day. When we add father and a harsh step-mother, who The gentleman turned and looked books, and nothing to fear from that draining will enable the farmer has been seen to throw her into a

"He sees my shoes," thought Tom, earth does not more greedily take in season of growth a fortnight later ances by hanging her up by the in the Fall, we have said enough to thumbs, and so leaving her for When his intellectual thirst was convince him that drainage is a sub- hours. The child is one mass of ject worthy of his consideration. partially satisfied, he began to work. The gentleman did see them, and He saw the ladder up which he must We know whereof we speak, for we smiled in spite of himself, as he climb, and seizing the lowest round, have laid many tiles, and have had rally indignant, and wishes the fahe made his way steadily upward. the satisfaction of seeing pastures He then kindly pulled the warm | We all know by what steps an am- that were almost worthless, as they | genious and more maddening than produced only hardhocks and coarse cap over his eyes, shouted, "Go | tient toil, by self-denial, by cour- | aquatic grasses, converted by drainalong. Nell," and the chestnut mare, | teous deportment, by the constant | ing into good plow lands and yield- | Better send for a policeman. ing abundant harvests. If any one

commenced the ascent of what was Years, passed by, during all of known thereabouts as the Long Hill. which Tom had looked in vain for draining thoroughly we commend to She was evidently accustomed to his early friend, the stranger. In him the treatises of Judge French Before alluding to the mode of factor, and the only opportunity to draining we desire to say one word on the healthful influence which Well, years slid away, and Tom | tiles exert, and to answer one or two | was elected member of Congress objections so commonly made to all from the very county where he artificial systems of drainage. Who-He scratched his head on the right spent his struggling boyhood. He ever has to live in a swamp or sur- of human life. side, then on the left, and finally, his went to Washington, not in cow-hide rounded by a damp, malarious at-

after his benefactor, on the eventful located on a wet soil, or where the damp air from some neighboring to deal with, owing to the local char-A nobler looking man, the ladies swamp chills him as soon as the evening comes on, he had better by thorough draining. Our Eastern said one little girl to another. "Tell said one little girl to another. "Tell by thorough draining. Our Eastern malarious as the extensive bottom- | her," answered Maggie, "you can't House the venerable form of an ex- lands of the Mississippi Valley, but | tell her anything naughty of me that "How could a stump be the mak- member, whom all present deltghted as we ride over the hills and through I don't tell her myself." That is to honor. It needed but one glance the valleys of the East of a Summer's right. Let every boy and girl tell

evening, we are impressed with the mother when they do wrong, and I different currents of air which we am sure they will not keep doing it. encounter. On the dry hills we find A Minnesota paper says: "If pitchevery breath gives invigoration. As dication of good fishing, then we

the hour of her peril, I owe my abil- voluntarily puts his hand over his For a moment Tom sat perfectly ity to do so in a great measure to mouth that he may not breathe in with the remark: "Boys, I reckon I the spores of fever. Tiles, as a preventive of disease, are cheaper than pills for its cure. But, says the opponent of drain-

ing, our lands are too dry in the Summer now, and if drained we shall suffer still more from droughts. It may seem paradoxical, but it is nevertheless true, that drained lands suffer less than the undrained in a of the Pullman cars altered either "Sold a Latin grammar! Now dry time. Practice has demonstrat- to Pull-man-and-woman, or Pull-irthat you recall the incident, I do rec- ed this over and over again, and it respective-of-sex cars." plants extend down more deeply, ling wax."

TLECTION NOTICE. which occur near the surface. A SHERIFF'S OFFICE,

ANGELICA, COUNTY OF ALLEGANY, Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the to draw his water. It may not rain notice from the Secretary of State, that the general election in this State will be held from June to August, but the deep soil and the deep lake continue to n this County on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next; as furnish supplies of water. The moiswhich election, the officers named in the ture in well-drained, friable land following notice will be elected. comes up from below by capillary at-JOSEPH GILLIES, Sheriff. STATE OF NEW YORK, and it also enters the soil from the Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, July 29th, 1873. air and in connection with it. The atmosphere is a great reservoir of To the Sheriff of the County of Allegany: moisture. Vapors are continually Sir,—Notice is hereby given that, at the General Election to be held in this State

ascending both from sea and land, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following offiand they come down again in the form of rains and dews. If the air cers are to be elected, to wit can penetrate the soil till it reaches A Secretary of State, in the place of G. both demand this. We cannot agree | a stratum colder than itself, it parts | Hilton Scribner; with its moisture as readily as it does A Comptroller, in the place of Nelson K. Hopkins; when it comes in contact with an A Treasurer, in the place of Thomas ice pitcher, and this it does in the middle of the hottest and dryest day An Attorney General, in the place of Francis C. Barlow; of Summer. By experiment it has A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the been ascertained that dry, sandy place of William B. Taylor; loam will absorb from the air two A Canal Commissioner, in the percent. of water in a warm Summer John D. Fay. day; clay loam absorbs two and a An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Solomon Scheu; half per cent., while a rich garden

We have dwelt so long on the rea-

expense than one of stones.

which oozes out lower down the hill.

side-hill, and springs are issuing from

her great system of drainage by

means of rivers, brooks, and the wa-

ter courses, which are hid deep in the

bowels of the earth, teaches the true

mode of draining. These channels

-natural drains we may call them

-uniformly work the most direct

lect in digging artificial ditches is

object is to drain the land, then the

so, let the side drains run into this

and even to deepen its outlet by

ODDS AND ENDS.

per, "the most abused child on the

lacerated. The newspaper is natu-

ther subjected "to tortures more in-

those attributed to the darkest in-

vention of the Spanish Inquisition."

It seems an impossibility for Amer-

icans to collect together for any pur-

pose without calling upon some poor

bor without it—they can't picnic in

the woods without it-they can't

woods without it. It interrupts the

travel, mars the tour, and has be-

come one of the principal nuisances

England spends £4,000 (\$20,000)

Last year about eighty per centum

of the weather predictions were ver-

acter of many storms, and in fact

most of the meteorological phenom-

An Indiana-man, having been ac-

quitted by a jury on a charge of

murdering his wife, turned to them

can stand the soda water on that."

"Wife, have you heard about

neighbor Jones getting shot?"

"Why, bless my stars, no! How

did he get shot?" "He bought

Susan B. Anthony, remarks the

Boston Traveller, "wants the name

A Kentucky man claims to have

them, my dear."

wretch to say something.

According to a Portland newspa-

ed by law to be published of the officers to be elected and the offices to be filled as All whose terms of office will expire on mold absorbs four and a half per the last day of December next. cent. Hence the common observa-Also, a Justice of the Supreme Court for tion that a thorough hoeing of a the eighth Judicial District in the place of crop has as much effect upon it as a John L. Talcott, whose term of office will expire on the last day of December next. good shower. By the pulverization Also, a Senator for the thirtieth Senate which the hoe and cultivator give District, comprising the counties of Wyothe soil, the air is enabled to enter ming, Livingston and Allegany. and deposit its moisture. We never COUNTY OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED. tary of State to include in and cause to be saw, and never expect to see, a deep, One Member of Assembly; well-drained soil abounding in veg-A Sheriff, in the place of A County Clerk, in the place of William H. H. Russell :

A Superintendent of the Poor, in the place of Charles Ingham; Two Justices of Sessions, in the place of but a word about the mode. Our Hiram Dimick and James Farwell, Jr.: fathers drained with open ditches. Two Coroners, in the place of Otis Allen and Harmon Sortore; All whose terms of office will expire on venient, are inclined to fill up, and the last day of December next. The attention of Inspectors of Election carry off considerable enriching maand county canvassers is directed to chapter 314 of laws of 1873, a copy of which is printed herewith, entitled "An Act to promeans use tiles. Stones answer a vide for submitting to the electors of this State, at the general election to be held on the Tuesday following the first Monday of lovember, eighteen hundred and seventyhree, the question whether the offices of chief judge and associate judge of the court of appeals, of justices of the supreme court, of the judge of the superior court of drain can generally be laid with less the city of New York, of the judge of the court of common pleas of the city and county of New York, of the judge of the Be not deceived by thinking that a horizontal drain near the top of a uperior court of Buffalo, of the judge of

the city of Brooklyn, of the county judges

of the several counties of this State, shall

be hereafter filled by appointment, pursu-

CHAPTER 314.

New York, of the judge of the court of common pleas of the city and county of New York, of the judge of the superior

court of Buffalo, of the judge of the city

hereafter filled by appointment, pursuant

to section seventeen, article six, of the

Passed April 26, 1873; three-fifths being

The people of the State of New York, rep-

esented in Senate and Assembly, do enact

SECTION 1. The question whether the

offices of chief judge and associate judge

of the court of appeals, the justices of the supreme court, the judges of the superior

court of the city of New York, of the

court of common pleas of the city and

county of New York, of the superior court

and the county judges of the several counties of this State, shall hereafter be filled

Buffalo, of the city court of Brooklyn,

by appointment, shall be submitted to the electors of this State, at the general elec-

tion to be held on the Tuesday succeeding

the first Monday of November next, as pro-

vided in section seventeen of article six of

\$ 2. The inspectors of election in each

whether the judges and justices of the sev-

chief judge and associate judges of the

court of appeals and of justices of the su-

preme court." The other one shall be labeled "appointment or election of judges

of city and county courts." Each citi-

shall be indersed "appointment or election

of the chief judge and associate judges of

the court of appeals, and of the justices of the supreme court," and shall contain on

the inside, when folded, the words, "shall

judge of the court of appeals and of the

ustices of the supreme court be hereafter

filled by appointment-Yes," or the words,

ciate judge of the court of appeals and of

after filled by appointment—No;" and all such ballots shall be deposited in the boxes

labeled "appointment or electon of chief

appeals and justices of the supreme court." The other of said ballots shall be indorsed,

'appointment or election of judges of city

and county courts," and on the inside, when folded, shall contain the words,

'shall the offices of the judge of the supe-

rior court of the city of New York, of the

udge of the court of common pleas of the

city and county of New York, of the judge

udges of the several counties of this State

be hereafter filled by appointment—Yes," or the words "shall the offices of the judge

York, of the judge of the court of common

pleas of the city and county of New York,

lo, of the judge of the city court of

Brooklyn, of the county judges of the sev-

eral counties of this State be hereafter fill-

allots shall be deposited in the box label-

§ 3. The inspectors of election in each

election district, after the closing of the

polls of such election, shall count and can-

each of the said boxes in the manner pre-

scribed by law in reference to other elec-

ber of ballots upon each of the questions to be submitted as aforesaid. The inspect-

ors, after having so counted said ballots

shall set down in writing the whole num-

ber of such ballots upon each question

and the whole number for and against each

of the said questions, and shall certify and

the same manner as prescribed by law in

eference to other ballots at a general

ed by the several boards of county canvass-

ers at the next meeting thereof after such

election, and the aggregate results in the several counties shall be canvassed and certified by the board of State canvassers.

The existing laws in reference to a general election shall in all respects, so far as

applicable, apply to and regulate the pro-ceedings and duties of the said board of

county and State canvassers, and of the county clerks and Secretary of State. From

the statements made to the board of State canvassers it shall determine whether a majority of the votes upon the questions submitted to the electors of the State, as

make return of the said several votes in

ions, and shall ascertain the whole num-

ass, separately, the ballots deposited in

ed by appointment—No." And all such

ed "appointment or election of the judges of the city and county ccurts."

bruises, and its flesh is frightfully the justices of the supreme court be here

wretch to say something. They of the superior court of Buffalo, of the judge can't have a chowder down the har-

have a pleasant excursion over the of the superior court of the city of New

pointment. One of said boxes shall abeled "appointment or election of the

ner hereinafter mentioned.

constitution.

s follows:

ant to section seventeen, article six of the constitution," for instructions in regard to A LFRED CENTRE their duties under said act. HARDWARE STORE. Yours respectfully G. HILTON SCRIBNER. BURDICK & GREEN PROPRIETORS.

Keep on hand, or will furnish on short no AN ACT to provide for submitting to the tice, any thing wanted in the line of electors of this State, at the general election to be held on the Tuesday following HARDWARE. the first Monday of November, eighteen N. B.-We will sell goods for ready pay hundred and seventy-three, the question or on short credit, as low as the same qualwhether the offices of chief judge and ity of goods can be bought elsewhere, and associate judge of the court of appeals, of justices of the supreme court, of the warrant everything to be as represented.

ed, and such appointment by the Gover

nor alone shall expire at the end of that

ssion; but if the majority of said ballots

o indorsed be in the negative, then the

aid officers shall be elective, as hereto-

fore. If a majority of the ballots indors

ity and county courts" shall contain

the inside the question as herein before

provided, answered in the affirmative, then

the said officers mentioned in the said

question shall not after said election be

be filled by appointment by the Governor by and with the advice and consent of the

ective, but as vacancies occur they shal

enate, or if the Senate be not in session

by the Governor; but in such case he shall

ed, and such appointment by the Gover

for alone shall expire at the end of that

session: but if a majority of the ballots so

tive, then the said officers shall be electe

\$ 6. It shall be the duty of the Secre

ary of State to cause the said questions, to

herein specified, to be published in two or

more newspapers in each of the counties of this State, the same number of times

such election; such newspapers to be desig

nated by the Secretary of State in the man

ner now provided by law for designating

newspapera to publish election notices; bu

no neglect or failure to publish, or inform

ality of publication shall impair the valid

7. It shall be the duty of the Secre

published with the election notices for the

said general election, a notice in substance

and effect as follows: "Pursuant to section

seventeen of article six of the constitution

of this State, two questions will be submit-

ted to the electors of this State, to be vot

Shall the officers of chief judge and associ

ate judge of the court of appeals, and or

iustice of the supreme court be hereafter

filled by appointment. 2d. Shall the

offices of the judge of the superior court of

the city of New York, the court of com

mon pleas of the city and county of New

York, the judge of the superior court of

Buffalo, the judge of the city court of Brooklyn, and the judges of the county

courts of the several counties of this State

be hereafter filled by appointment." And

at such election each elector will be en-

titled to vote separately for or against each

therein referred to, after said election,

vacancies occur, will be appointed by the

or omission to give notice, or any inform

aliv in the notice or the giving thereof

shall impair the validity of such notice, or

the election herein provided for. § 8. This act shall take effect immedi

ed upon separate ballots, as follows: 1st

gether with the forms of the ballots a

ominate to the Senate, when next conven

ed, "appointment or election of judges of

OUR STOCK Is more complete than ever before HOUSE-KEEPERS will find STOVES in every variety. Stove Furniture, Tin Ware, Wooden Ware, Cordage, Cutlery, of Brooklyn, of the county judges of the Ware, Wooden Ware, Cordage, Cutlery several counties of this State, shall be Plated Ware, Clothes Wringers, Brooms

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herein provided, be in the affirmative or negative. The said board shall make a certificate of such determination and shall certificate of such determination and shall deliver the same to the Secretary of State, who shall file the same in his office.

§ 5. If a majority of all the ballots indered "appointment or election of chief judge and associate judges of the court of appeals and of justices of the supreme court" shall be in the affirmative, then the said officers shall not after said election be

elective, but, as vacancsie occur, they shall be THE LADD PATENT filled by appointment by the Governor, by and with the advise and consent of the STIFFENED GOLD WATCH CASES, enate, or if the Senate be not in session Vith Movements of American Manufacture by the Governor; but in such case he shall Ladies', Gentlemen's, and Boy's sizes. minate to the Senate, when next conven-

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| Leave<br>Dunkirk<br>Little Valley                          | 1.15PM<br>2.37 "                     |          | 7.00AM<br>8.48  | 3.25A1                               |
| Cincinnati   | 9.45 "                               | <u> </u> | 11.30 "   |                                      |
| Cleveland  | 7.05AM                               | 1        |   | 8.00PI                               |
| Salamanca<br>Olean<br>Cuba<br>Genesee<br>Andover<br>Alfred | 3.00PM<br>3.38 "<br>4.03 "<br>4.53 " |          | 9.15 "<br>10.05 "<br>10.35 "<br>11.52 "<br>12.18PM<br>12.40 " | 5.00A1<br>5.38 4<br>6.05 4<br>7.00 4 |
| Arrive at<br>Buffalo<br>Niagara Falls                      | 12.05am<br>12.55 ''                  |          | 6.25 "<br>8.45 "  | 11.45 "<br>12.22pı                   |
| Leave<br>Horn'llsville<br>Arrive at                        | 6.05РМ                               | 10.30рм  | 1.50 "  | 7.55A)                               |

12.18, Carrollton 12.33, Vandalia 12,47, Alle-

gany 1.07, Olean 1.20, Hinsdale 1.40, Cuba

2.05, Friendship 2.40, Belvidere 2.57, Phil-

lipsville 3.12, Scio 3.30, Genesee 3.45, An-

dover 4.16, Alfred 4.45, Almond 5.00, ar-

WESTWARD.

STATIONS. | No. 1 | No. 5 | No. 3\* | No. 29

Iorn'llsville | 8.50 " | 3.00AM | 8.00AM | 12.38 "

reat Valley | 11.40 " | 6.01 " | 11.10 " | 4.00 " | 4.00 " | 4.09 "

Arrive at | 1.50 " | 8.00 " | 12.50 pm | 6.00 "

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nellsville, stopping at Almond 5.30, Alfred 5.57, Andover 6.50, Genesee 8.05, Scio

8.30, Phillipsville 9.00, Belvidere 9.37

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dalia 2.15, Carrollton 3.12, Great Valley

3.35, Salamanca 4.15, Little Valley 5.08

Cattaraugus 5.57, Dayton 6.52, Perrysburg 7.15, Smith's Mills 7.53, Forestville 8.20,

rollton 10.50, Great Valley 11.10, Salaman-ca 11.18, P. M., Little Valley 12.03, Cattar-

augus 12.23, and arriving at Dunkirk at 1.50 A. M.

6.50AM

Little Valley 12.03AM | 6.32 " | 11.30 " |

Arrive at

9.00 P. M.

Cincinnati | 4.55PM |

9.00AM 11.00AM 7.00PM 7.00PM 12.10PM 3.40PM 10.40 " 11.35 "

9.51 " 4.00 " 9.00 " 1.40 10.40 " 4.53 " 10.05 " 2.37 11.06 " 5.21 " 10.32 " 3.12

7.35PM 3.10AM

6.00AM 6.00 '

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neatness and dispatch.

God speaks to he e the red l oread o'er the His praise done; Some, after love His word in c dren's gaze

And some have To greet the h that cheer And some in pray ing years. And some not 1 Bought

His voice, and

And at the e

bound,

taught— Who bare his ch

- Wood STATE AID T

Report of the Com islative Aid to tions of the S At the last n vocation, the was adopted: Resolved, That a committee of fi co-operation of the of the Legislativ and to perfect an the supplementar shall unite the a the common school intimate and muti thorough training as well as the hig Under this

sellor continue

ten, of the prev Aid to Academ adding therete ber to complete committee, in pointment, ha during the y December 26tl March 6th, 18 and vigorous the part of the measure, to re tory the law o ture; but after nest discussion the Legislatur with large ma emphasis. In the disch committee fou a rejoinder to that seemed to rejoinder is l the form of a port.

The suplem Aniled before ture, after bei particulars, be sanction of The following ultimately pas and the distrib PASSED, May resent.

The People of represented in Se act as follows: SECTION 1. Th twenty-five thou chapter five hund laws of eighteen to be levied for he benefit of ac departments of u nually distribute manner followin \$ 2. Three tho hereof as may the annual appro-dollars for the s erature fund, fo and apparatus, t and paid in the § 3. Twelve th thereof as may the annual ap thousand dollar Deposit fund, fo

mon school teacl apportioned and now provided by dollars for each course prescribe same rate for no more than twent § 4. The said admitted to the academical depa uiv common so scholar from any certificate of th any trustee of lgment such s the said examina \$ 5. Free ins or both, shall l

school subject to regents, under s cholars, in any school or in any ning of the prese received the cert ship issued by tent of twelve d of the fund will ty dollars tuitio are usually in such academ ments respective is free to resi charged to non rates, in all case deem reasonabl tion must be c within two year amination respe

> ship and conductand the returns -shall not exceed sum of twenty-f paid to the said referred to in § 7. The ball maining after t as the literature ed to be distrib paid to any sc any religious o ciety.

adopt, annually

twenty-five hun

are hereby aut deem necessar \$ 9. The tree institution to l lous of this act annual report

or before the teach year. S. 11. This diately.
State of Office of the S hereby certify

transcript their this Convoc of necessity.

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