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I'VE FOUND A JOY IN SORROW. I've found a joy in sorrow,

A beautiful to morrow I've found a branch of healing

Near every bitter spring, A whispered promise stealing O'er every broken string; I've found a glad hosanna For every wo and wail, A handful of sweet manna

When grapes of Eshcol fail; I've found the Rock of Ages Vhen desert wells were dry; And, after weary stages, I've found an Elim nigh-

Its fountains, and its shade: A blessing in its fullness When buds of promise fade O'er tears of soft contrition

An Elim with its coolness.

A glory and fruition So near!-yet out of sight. My Saviour, thee possessing, have the joy, the balm,

The healing and the blessing The sunshine and the psali The promise for the fearful, The Elim for the faint. The rainbow for the tearful, The glory for the saint!

-Mrs. Jane F. Crewdson

SYSTEM In Procuring Funds for our Benevolent

Operations. An Essay read before the Seventh-day R. I., September 10th, 1873, and printed by request of the Conference. BY A. B. PRENTICE.

Benevolent operations are those the intention of benefiting others. giving be the fruit of fervent love I know of houses in which a family The intention is an indispensable for the cause. Of essential important total abstinence pledge is framed, element of all such operations. This tance, as forming a necessary part and hung up on the wall. In such is seen from the etymology of the word benevolent, viz., hene, well, and as well as the hauds in this work. volens, wishing—a wishing well to others. The work must be prompt- and frequent giving should be afford- makes its appearance quite too often. able thee to decide, constrain thee ed all. Special efforts to raise large By and by we will hear a fall there! to answer as between the omniscient ed by the desire to do good. Otherwise, however beneficent it may be, it is not benevolent.

By our benevolent operations, we these great spasmodic efforts have a danger to our youth. Going deeper should understand those benevolent tendency to interrupt and destroy a down than anything I have named, labors, in which, as a denomination, continuous interest in the cause. lies a growing laxity of opinion in we are engaged. These are usually understood to be, labors for the pro- which the natural impulse is rest, theology, which magnifies the "love motion of Missions, Sabbath Reform | and the tendency of such rest is indo- of God," but ignores the awful guilt and Education. Strictly speaking, lence and want of interest. While and turpitude of sin, and its inevitwe have no denominational benevolent operations. For these entergive results less fluctuating, and gen- fast. "Sugar plums are better than prises are operated by individual so- erally aggregate more than can be the rod," is the doctrine which one al den-dim, gloomy, and full of cieties, and not by the denomina- obtained at greater and more irreg- of the brilliant preachers of lax tion as such. Practically, however, ular intervals. these operations become denominational in proportion as the members of the denomination are members of these societies. And as a large ma- pacity. jority of the denomination are in these societies, it is admissible as well tions—contributions prompted by too. He often employs it himself in no courage to encounter such amias customary to speak of the work of these societies as denominational.

Stantly before the mind, affording ing out the old sad warning, "The of ferocious lions with glaring eyes.

Now the extent to which this regular and frequent opportunites of way of transgressors is hard:" and ravening mouths, who were in

work is carried must depend very | giving. largely upon the amount, and the regular and constant supply, of without money. They caunot safely uniform increase in results. undertake to carry out any extended plans of labor unless they are sure that the money required will be forthcoming when wanted. There must be no uncertainty, or irregularity in the supply. The object then is to procure from the people what they ought to give, and to procure it when it is wanted. It is evident that nothing like this can be accomplished without thorough system. It is not, however, probable, that this could ever be absolutely accomplished by the best system. But a propor system would produce for us

something like certain results-results upon which we could depend. | lips, the gall and wormwood of an on them? Ah! and art thou toiling Such a system must embrace the only son's disgrace. The employer at thy task and finding nothing; whole people. Every member of | did all that employers can be asked | spending money for what is not the denomination should feel a per- to do in such cases. He says, "If | bread, and labor for that which satsonal interest and responsibility in M will return, and conduct him-lisfieth not? Yea; and having tastthe management and support of self properly hereafter, he shall be ed truer joy, how canst thou ever these benevolent enterprises. We forgiven and restored to his place; again on Galilee's shores find happihave seen that benevolent acts re- if not, he must be arrested and im- ness without the Lord and His love sult from kindly feelings. To awak- prisoned as an example to others; Well; be it that, in the sad wreck en these feelings, to create in the for swindling is getting rather too that has occurred, no sign of love in minds of all such an interest, that common in these days." On inquir- thy heart to Jesus now remains; there will be a desire to do, is, there- ing the cause of the young man's and conscious of the past and all its fore, of the first importance. In or- fall I found that it was the old sad sin, thou art ashamed to whisper der that all may thus be reached, our story. He had forsaken his place in even to thyself, "I love the Lord." benevolent enterprises should be the prayer-meeting (for he is a That miserable fall stifles even the made strictly and literally de-church member,) and had given his question, Do I love the Lord or no? nominational. They should be un- evenings to dangerous company. der the direct control of the denom- Presently he got into the toils of heart may bring no response of grace. ination itself. Every one would "the strange woman," "whose But the Lord himself draweth near then understand that by virtue of house is the way to hell." He had to ask. Behold He cometh after his connection with the denomina- gone after her straightway as a bird thee. He findeth thee at thy weary swan on the glassy sea; then they such a cross old rule," said Kitty wherefore God was so cruel to Job, do us service as long as we live. tion he was personally obligate to asof the most efficient means for awak- Now this is no novel case. It is satisfied; making nothing of it; no ing skiff, they arouse the slumbering ening one's interest in an enterprise, just one of the thousand cases which | candle of the Lord shining on thy | Saviour with the pitiful cry, "Carest s to give him responsibility to bear our cities are revealing constantly to head; no joy of the Lord thy thou not, Lord that we perish?" His is real mean, so I do!" in the management of that enter- the eyes of pastors and of heart- strength. Just as thou art he takprise. Place the responsibility of | broken parents. It is the old story | eth thee in hand to deal with thee | are ye so fearful, oh! ye of little conducting our benevolent opera- of sensual temptation drawing a again. And he cometh, the same as faith?" It was evident that the distions directly upon the people, in young man gradually away from the ever; the same gracious Lord, un- ciples had only a fair-weather faith. form as well as in fact, and see how | rock of Christian principle into the | changed, the same yesterday, to-day, quickly and cheerfully they will "slippery places" of secret sin. For and for ever. Behold! He calleth rise to bear the burden. Remove I have seldom seen a young churchany form or machinery which has member to backslide openly from his

the least tendency to weaken, in the Christian profession without either a minds of any, the force of the fact, | bottle or a ball room, or a bad wom-Again our system of raising funds | times the whole three are combined; for benevolent purposes, should be for they are a trio that often go toof voluntary contributions. gether. The pack of cards is also for Jerusalem sinners;" for men that Every effort should be made to en- ar alley that plays its part in the hated Him, and spit on Hins and able people to see what is duty. But | temptation in many cases. after duty is impressed, there should While my heart is bleeding to-day sealed and watched His grave, that be no attempt to force its perform- over this sad catastrophe of charac. He might be buried out of sight ance. Every benevolent act is nel ter (which I have so disguised as to and out of mind—that they might cessarily a voluntary one. Take out avoid a painful recognition of the be troubled with him no more for the voluntary element, the desire to | person alluded to,) let me jot down | ever. Great drops of blood, too. lo good, and its benevolent charac- a few impressions that I have gath- flowed down there, down to the and strong-who can say, ter is destroyed. It may still work | ered up in my daily labors for the | ground, where he lay in weak- | Lord! not my will but thine be done! peneficially, may do good, but it has welfare of young men. fore clearly improper to tax people cities and towns is saturated with of sinners whom he loved. The or benevolent purposes. The prac- poison. The air is charged with a heart melting look of grief, rebuke, tice of a church apportioning growing mania to get money hastily and astonishment, unquenchable afupon its members a definite sum and to get it at all hazards. Old, fection, shone there, and melted the which it has voted to raise, is alto- safe and sure methods of getting heart of him that denied Him. Look gether a different thing. In that rich slowly, are getting out of fash- up into that face of Jesus, the same else, when I go out with him," said spectacles on her nose, and a rod in the mildest tone. case, there is an effort to adjust ion. Sharp devices are resorted to, yesterday, to-day, and for ever; the a girl proudly to a companion her hand. Underneath it was writquitably upon the members, the and some of them are wretchedly same to thee as to Simon Peter on What a reflection on his manners at ren. "The Cros Scoolmam." definite expenses which they have immoral. Competition runs high, the shore of Galilee's lake. He is home! A sister will, perhaps, acci- "Well," said Miss Agnes, as she other immediately returned and cri- to deter young men from entering will have. greed to incur. While to dictate and illegitimate methods are prac- returned from the cross of woe; he dently knock over some of the tools stopped in front of it, "Mr. Nobody ed out in a frightful voice. to one how much he shall pay for a ticed in order to "keep up" or to is returned from the cold embraces with which her brother is busy. An has been at his tricks again. What benevolent object, is clearly an invasion of his right to judge, for himmad race, conscience is cast aside.

"get ahead." In stripping for this of the grave. He is the heir, too, apology involuntarily rises to her an artist he is, to be sure, and how of all things. He is the Lord of lips, but she stifles it on considering well he knows how to spell."

His tricks again. What is the heir, too, apology involuntarily rises to her an artist he is, to be sure, and how of all things. He is the Lord of lips, but she stifles it on considering well he knows how to spell."

self, what is duty. Experience has 2. Extravagance in dress, equip- glory. From His grave he has come that it is only Jack; and all the sat- Kitty Clive colored up, and the shown that all those attempts to raise age, and social display also taint the and from his glory he is tarrying, to isfaction he is offered for disordered few who were in the secret, peeped been to a greater or less degree, failures. So far as receipts are confermed, less is realised than by the voluntary plan. The process is an unatural one, doing violence to the Very idea of benevolencefand people very idea of benevolencefand people will evade it. The method of raising funds practiced by the Seventh-ling funds practiced by the Seventh-line through the same ing funds practiced by the Seventh-line through the subject to say, "Simon, plans is a blunt "Oh!" Angry reproaches are sure to follow. "You are real ugly, Jack, to talk so about the suffer from inflamed behave. But she straightened her proaches are sure to follow. "You are real ugly, Jack, to talk so about the suffer from inflamed behave. But she straightened her proaches are sure to follow. "You are real ugly, Jack, to talk so about the suffer from inflamed there is the straightened her proaches are sure to follow. "You are real ugly, Jack, to talk so about the suffer from inflamed there is the straightened her proaches are sure to follow. "You are real ugly, Jack, to talk so about the suffer from inflamed behave. But she straightened her proaches are sure to follow. "You are real ugly, Jack, to talk so about the suffer from inflamed there is the straightened her proaches are sure to follow. "You are real ugly, Jack, to talk so about the suffer from inflamed there is the straightened her proaches are sure to follow. "You are real ugly, Jack, to talk so about the suffer from inflamed there is the straightened her proaches are sure to follow. "You are real ugly, Jack, to talk so about the suffer from inflamed there; to say, "Simon, and the tide of proaches are sure to follow. "You are real ugly, Jack, to talk so about the suffer from inflamed there; to say, "Simon, and the bid of such this interest. The method for are real ugly, Jack, to talk so about the suffer from inflamed there; to say, "Simon, and the bid of such the suffer from inflamed there; to say, "Simon, and the slow of such as thing; you such as thing; you such as thing; you such a benevolent funds by taxation have atmosphere; and too many profess- seek and find thee; to say, "Simon, plans is a blunt "Oh!" Angry re- at her slyly to- see how she would the Termudiers suffer from inflamed twenty-five thousand dollars annual- truce to those cowardly suggestions. ing funds practiced by the Seventh-day Adventists is often referred to as a model one. They require each church member to pay one-tenth of his income. So he curses by it, ready to be gratified by it, ready to end of the world; trouble. Want of pointeness is the so well.

"Who did this?" Miss Agnes brothers and sisters than anything asked, looking full at the children. "Was it you, Annie Lane?"

"Was it you, Annie Lane?"

"No, ma'am!" cried Annie Lane, and ready to own thy single dents for which they should be promised. with my income. So ne curses by it, ready to rejoice in it, very dents, for which they should be promptly.

With my income. So ne curses by it, ready to rejoice in it, very dents, for which they should be promptly.

So ne curses by it, ready to rejoice in it, very dents, for which they should be promptly.

So ne curses by it, ready to rejoice in it, very dents, for which they should be promptly.

Stead of being blessed with a good to gracious and ready to own thy singular to apologize. I have seen the cheeks of a child flush with a wife, he is tempted to unfair their level they me 2"

Was it you, Carry Glover? Was it you, Johnny Lincoln, or you, anger, his eyes flash, and a little Frank Colgate?"

Was it you, Johnny Lincoln, or you, head rejoid to strike the unfair. N. Andrews stated before our practices in order to maintain their lovest thou me?" Conference, in 1871, that they esti- style of flashy extravagance. That Questioning thyself could bring nate breaker of a toy, when, as if by came the answer in chorus

VOLUME XXIX.--NO. 39.

to pay this tax, over seven-twelfths Lord.

sums of money for benevolent pur-

of a correct system of raising funds

I. It reaches all of whatever ca-

love and accompanied by prayer.

Proceeding upon the basis of these

THE OLD SAD STORY.

I have just returned from a sad

for benevolent objects are,

for us to obtain more money by such regiments. There is a fashionable

a system, we could not afford it. We drinking saloon (kept by a college-

could not afford to lose the blessed graduate,) within a few rods of the

influences upon ourselves, of cheerful, spot where I am now writing, which

voluntary giving. Such giving re- is killing more souls than some of

acts upon the giver, ennobling the our Sabbath Schools are saving!

nature, enlarging the sympathies, Men slip in there from brown stone

by giving, and we give the more ten on their fathers' tables. Until

the prayers of the people. "Prayer excellent prohibitory laws in exist-

And they certainly will be if the tide of dissipation and drunkenness.

of these funds, are the prayers of households the old sad story of

may be admissible. But as a rule, many causes of demoralization and

They subject people's generosity to regard to the sinfulness of sin. Too

a severe and unusual strain, after many pulpits preach a rose-water

the small sums which people can able punishment. Loose views of

readily give often, quicken interest, sin and retribution are spreading

been called as a pastor. It was a erable fall—thy base denial of thy

employer's money. The erring saken, thy steadfastness mournfully

and has always been her joy and again with truth, "Ilove the Lord?"

life of the lad. But now the "staff interest in his cause and king-

She is drinking of that bitterest cup thy worldly cares and worldly

that can be pressed to a mother's interests, and centered chiefly now

hasteth to the snare, and knoweth task. He takes thee as He finds

these offerings unaccompanied by do their whole duty at home, all the love?

The Sabbath Recorder

PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY. "THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

number 12,000, although the actual cd on his daughter's invitations, Jesus fare no better when he takes, these words, "Excuse me, I did not one child to another, to see if she foot," replied Hiller.

silent. Doubts and hesitancies

thou mayest refuse to answer the

But hark to the gracious words

that proceed from his mouth. It is

love's own question. And love it-

self—infinite and incarnate; a com-

Ah! doth not that love of His to

which has anticipated and been be-

forehand with thy love; which says:

"Ye have not chosen me, but I have

chosen you;" that love of which Paul

said, "The love of Christ constrain-

open, won over, gained for ever:

Thou knowest that I love Thee.

"Lord, Thou knowest all things;

*From "Christ's Presence in the Gospel History." By the Rev. Hugh Martin.

TRUSTING GOD IN THE STORM.

In the exhibition of the Royal

Academy (London) I was greatly

impressed by a painting of Daniel ir

the den of lions. It was an actu-

terrors. The lions, too, were beasts

the very attitude of springing upon

There was a good sermon in that

powerful picture. It represented

the sublime faith which meets real

danger with real composure—the

tercession for a young man who has dull despondency to thy nets again? everything goes smoothly, and to something to say to Mr. Nobody. If ry for Charlie, that she could not

happy, healthy, hungry group around

life-voyage over smooth seas with a

pleasant brease "right aft"—never

the winds and the weather. The

danger of such a man is not from

unbelief; it is from presumption and

self-sufficiency. But if a sudden

storm breaks loose in its fury, black-

ening the heavens, whipping the sea

nto froth, and opening great green

become our graves, can we trust God then? Will the confidence of

cane? That is the question. And

right here lies the difference between

rebuke is most significant—"Why

It was in the boat that they trusted

the unseen power which could speak

Fear said to Daniel, those lion's

teeth are terrible. Faith said, I will

trust him who can close their

mouths. Unbelief whispered to

Elijah, "The brook is dried up, and

'Trust!" and the ravens come to

him morning and evening with bread.

Fear says to Paul, "The ship is

foundering!" But faith exclaims I

will trust-and they all escape safe-

ly to land. Happy the Christian-

and he alone is happy and cheerful

Shall cast her anchor 'neath thy throne,

My soul from fear set free.

the fields are empty." Faith replies, | Culver.

winds and waves into calm.

A prosperous Christian—sailing the | saucy faces.

the unarmed man who stood before

mated those who held their faith to was a sensible rich father who print- out no clear response. But shall magic, the blow was arrested with

and increasing the desire to do for houses; and youth are found there consuming fire, as of the Godhead's The bees go humming, the whole day

peated. I also know of Christian love Him because He first loved us;

4. I have room in this brief article | Saviour and thine own moved and

t always kept out of our Sabbath | hood we had been accustomed to see

Schools? But the God who leveth a group of very decorous animals ly-

righteousness has taught us that the ling very quietly, with the Hebrew

rod of correction is indispensable in | prophet patting their manes as if

his discipline of wisdom and of love. able beasts. But in this masterly

lives and the eternity of our youth. Lord, and will not be afraid."

THOUGHTS ON PETER'S FALL AND faith which can trust God as com-

Be it so. Questioning thine own a real faith and a sham faith.

membership of all their churches was | "No bridal presents allowed which | up the question? In the absence of | mean to."

less than 5,000. He made other would not be suitable for a couple thy loving Lord, it may be thou

statements designed to account for living on a thousand dollars a year." | couldst not firmly, clearly, distinctly,

this state of things. But the fact | This rage of extravagance is cating | with any consciousness of truth, as-

remained, if their extraordinary estimate was correct, that, as only Christian who gives in to it sins own inquiry—to a fellow creature's

church members could be required against his, or her, self-denying question—it may be thou art wisely

of their numbers did or could 3. The decanter and the social strengthened by thy fall, oppress

evade it. But were it possible glass are ruining our young men by thee. And for the very truth's sake

the cause. Thus we open our hearts | who see a wine bottle quite too of- | glory, yet a gentle flame, as in a

for having open and generous hearts. the parents take this great vital thee, anxious for thy love, wooing

Neither can we afford to send forth question of temperance in hand, and thy love. Shall it not win thy

and purse" should be given together. ence will not dam up the growing | thee, which His very question proves;

the people. We want the heart drunken sons is not so often re- eth us;" and John hath said, "We

Again, opportunities for regular families in which the wine bottle doth not such love of His to thee en-

poses, under certain circumstances, to touch upon only a few of the melted heart—thy heart broken

lar intervals.

Briefly, then, the principle features | theology uttered lately. This is an of prey—not sham lions. In the age of "sugar plum" teaching. Is Sunday School pictures of our child-

II. It secures voluntary contribu- our household and in our theology they were pet spaniels. It required

III. It keeps these objects con- And all the time his voice is sound. English painting there was a group

chinery may be employed, we can- witnessed to-day. They are not un- long mantle, stood calmly before the

For I fear that the old sad story is

pride. Her life was bound up in the Hast thou ceased to feel thy wonted | Heavenly Physician? Our faith in

thee-weary, toiling, restless, dis-

thee by name: "Simon, son of

Look up into His face, and read

scourged Him, and slew Him, and

The wages of sin is death."

not ended yet .- S. S. Times.

LEFT ALONE AT EIGHTY.

My old hands tremble sore,
And Polly, who used to help, dear heart
Lies to ther side o' the door.

What did you say, dear, breakfast?

Somehow I've slept too late; You are very kind, dear Effle,

Go, tell them not to wait.
I'll dress as quick as ever I can,

Put up the old pipe, deary,

I'm sort o' dazed and frightened

And lonesome out o' door-

I never knew what lonesome meant.

long, And the first June rose has blown.

And I am eighty, dear Lord, to-day, Too old to be left alone! O, heart of love! so still and cold,

O, precious lips! so white—
For the first sad hours in sixty years,

She rooted it, last May, It was only a slip; I pulled the rose,

And planted it where she stood.

"Asleep, in this bit of wood."

I can't rest, deary—I cannot rest;

Let the old man have his will,

Sixty years, and so wise and good,

And our lovers' life began.

And out of the seven, not one

Would be proud to call his sor

), well, dear Lord, I'll be patient,

At eighty years, it's an awesome thing

And four good men beside, But a hundred sons couldn't be to me

Like the woman I made my bride.

So winsome and good and sweet! She had roses twined in her sunny hair,

And I held her hand-Was it yesterday

And-No, I remember, I'm eighty, to-day

"THE OROS SCOOLMAM."

The scholars were all in their

chievous faces; but nobody answered

is very easy to trust the Lord when | the mischief, it seems, and so I have | Agnes was so surprised, and so sor-

and our children are all gathered in a him into the corner, and keep him corner, and kissed him; and to make

God is complete. We are in no this speech of Miss Agnes', and two Her own shame punished her enough

"I think she's real mean,"

one curly-headed little chap. "We

"And Kitty Clive promised to

"So I will, to," said Kitty Clive.

"You wait

felt no distrust. But when the storm | Clive, defiantly. "All the other | as to take away everything that he | A very simple story, says my

sent its angry waves into the shiver | teachers ever we had used to let us | possessed, but just to his wife who | reader. True; but I have an object

"No, I won't, either, unless you the harness. The wager stood in

go and tell. And I guess you the sum of one hundred silver shekels.

Charlie blushed. "No, I wouldn't one afternoon, and in a tone like the

enough, the next morning, when around him, hastened to the stranger,

tell," he said; "but I wish you cry of murder, shouted, wouldn't do it, Kitty! Indeed I "Heda! Hillel! whe

Miss Agnes came into the school- and said to him:

However, Kitty was determined

to have her own way; and sure

room, there was a picture on the

blackboard, and all the children

were giggling at it. It was an old other.

pouting her lips, and turning up her

So down went all the heads to

the big apple-tree in the yard, eat-

ing gingerbread and apple-pie for

"I ain't going to put up with any

make an elephant to-morrow," whis-

-Alice Robinson.

glances ran along the line of mis- out of the corner, and I'll go in!"

blackboard after this, I shall send | ty. She brought Charlie out of the

in for half an hour. So please take up for having punished him so un-

-Methodist.

And my dear wife, Polly, is dead.

My little Polly; so bright and fair!

White shoes on her dainty feet:

That we stood up to be wed?

had opened school.

delighted with God and his dealings. she turned her back to the row of

pered another.

rebellious little nose.

has any quarrel with the Author of had such fun making pictures."

caverns in the deep which threaten to | do. Hush! she's looking.

sailed over Galilee with the Master | with plenty of chatter.

the calm hold through the hurri- were mute as mice. But when re-

Many a time had the disciples lunch, they made up for the silence

Culver."

hand raised to strike the unfortu- "No, ma'am!" "No, ma'am!"

To drain such a bitter cup.

I know, there's Joseph and John and Hal

But I feel sore broken up;

She has left ajar for me-

But she, sweet, thrifty soul, bent down,

'Dear, maybe the flowers are living," she

And wander from porch to garden post— The house is so deathly still;

Wander, and long for a sight of the gate

We had got so used to each other, dear, So used to each other, you see.

She made me a better man, From the moment I kissed her fair you

And seven fine boys she has given me,

And threw the stem away:

You were out of my reach, last night.

You've cut the flower. You're very kind.

And don't know what to say.

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1873.

tinued:

dropped before her stern look, and am quite ready to answer thee," re- pensation:

the other.

el, smiling.

money is lost."

fore Jesus Christ.

He got up slowly, and shuffled along diconcerted, for he saw the danger

towards the blackboard, hanging his of loosing his wager, so he secretly

head, and looking the picture of resolved to do his utmost, to drive

shame and distress. Miss Agnes the rabbi to anger. Suddenly, he

felt sure she had found the culprit, exclaimed, with shameless insolence,

"Now don't tell a wrong story," me the loss of a hundred silver Miss Agnes interrupted. "I am shekels. I wagered this sum, that I

and stand in the corner, and turn | tranquility of my soul."

plied the rabbi.

become impatient."

"Art thou Hillel?"

upon loose moist soil, and go bare-

After a pause, the stranger con-

And with this word he took a seat

and waited the discourse of the

"I am Hillel," quietly responded

"Hillel, the man, whom every one

"Wherefore not?" inquired Hill-

"It is to be hoped," remarked

THE "HOWARD TRUNK."

BY REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

raises first, among the Jews?"

"I am Hillel," repeated he.

number many of thy like."

Miss Agnes looked sharply from

could detect any guilt in their faces.

She was vexed at this impertment

disobedience, and she determined

the offender should not go unpunish-

ed. Her eye fell on Charlie Culver,

presently. His frightened eyes

"Charlie Culver! come here to

and she began to talk to him severe-

"I should think you would feel

ashamed to be such a bad boy," she

said; "such a little boy as you are

too. To disobey your teacher, and try to ridicule her before the

school! I did not expect this of you,

it. I should think better of you if

"Oh! hush!" said Miss Agnes.

your face to the wall, for I am sure

you will be ashamed to have any-

Poor Charlie began to cry in a

heart-broken way, but he went to

the corner, and never said a word,

for he had told Kitty he would not

tell on her. She sat and fidgeted on

Clive with her face as red as fire.

And then there was a burst of

justly, she let Kitty off without any

LEGENDS OF THE TALMUDA

None of the great teachers of the

their books, and all the tongues by patience. The women had so and I know not that one of them, if

mark on the blackboard as much as only added to his adversity. To this in relating it. Does not my rich

we pleased. And I think Miss Agnes | he made answer, that the Lord did | reader see how, without much self-

"I don't think so," said a little he had resolved to restore to Job ly help some poor minister's family,

"Well. I don't care, she needn't him two, which would have been this is too poor, or too small an af-

corner, and be kept in," said Charlie | declared that he could quickly bring | family is true of every minister's

wouldn't be so mean as that, Charlie | He who wished to drive Hillel from | for these little droppings—the gifts

"Heda! Hillel! where is Hillel?"

The rabbi, who was just making

preparations for the Sabbath, heard

the cry, and throwing his mantle

"What dost thou wish of me?"

"Art thou Hillel?" screamed the

The man went his way, and Hillel

Hillel appeared and said softly:

"My son, what desirest thou?"

"Hillel! Where is Hillel?"

ger and softly and mildly said:

question to ask of me?"

Quietly he stepped up to the stran-

voice shouted.

broad feet?"

it about to drive the mild teacher in family.

boy smaller than Kitty. "I think double for all that he took away, so who would be thankful, and decid-

the blackboard, and Kitty Clive be- my daughters had a dress—the

came one of the best girls in school. very best she could call her own.

Jews, as Hillel. No other rejoiced ford to buy, and it wore in propor-

recommended to the youth, as an ex- had an opportunity to express my

ie always spoke in their favor, state the blessing of that old

whereas the other Rabbins took the "trunk." As a memorial, I have

liberty of making many pointed re- lately, with my own hands, recov-

this from pure benevolence, because denial, he can secretly and decided-

made to fit, and then were refitted

But is it not degrading to a min-

ister to be so poor as to be thankful

altar; and, if we find little or much,

It is sometimes said that the com-

For one, I don't feel much trouble

must be a life of poverty.

kind of reward.

began; "I didn't-

you owned it like a man.'

body look at it."

"Please, ma'am," poor Charlie

she called him up suddenly.

WHOLE NO. 1495.

TERMS-32 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

and that they heap your pillows But do not heed such idle tales, My little boys and girls.

There are no fairy-folk that ride

5. You will kindle many little with gold and precious stones, and ires that will burn long after you we are ravished with spiritual appre-6. You will know that you are a to the low affections of the world co-worker with God in the highest, and the impure adherences of sin. noblest work ever committed to cre- But when this flash of lightning is s yet to come, even a crown of bless- our false hearts, those other desires, edness and glory .- N. Y. Observer. and fine considerations dishand, and the resolutions melt into indifference We make religion to be the work

the following notice of a reception we are without fancy or affection of a few hours in the whole year; given by Chancellor John V. L. for the services of holy living; we Pruyn, LL.D., at the close of the association of educators, recently held in Albany: and then very coldly and indifferent-"After the visitors had given a ly; we communicate not so often as glance at the sights,' they were in- the sun salutes both the tropics; we vited into the Chancellor's rich and profess Christ, but dare not die for ancient-looking dining room, where him; we are factious for a religion, the long table was fairly groaning and will not live according to its with sandwiches, lobster salad, cake, precepts; we call ourselves Chrispears, peaches, raspberries, ice cream, | tians, and | love to be ignorant of etc., etc., and at the further end was many of the laws of Christ, lest our thought it would be, that stupid were with me, and when there was picture. She wished she hadn't sickness under our roof, that I felt bowl, containing the following mix-

> SORRY IS NOT ENOUGH "Allan! Where is Allan?" A moment ago he was playing

"Allan ! Allan !" 'What are you there for ?" asked.

Allan did not answer at first. He

"Come out to your little cart." said his mother. "It's waiting for another min said the little boy.

"What he you here for at all?" asked his mother. "I punishing my own self. I picked some green currents, and they went into my mouth," said Allan.

"You needn't punish me," said

item which in contrast with the above is both honorable and praise-

Maine lately visited Halifax, and at was nothing but a cobbler he said that city, of the 40 who sat down to maker, and I can testify to that the table, every one declined wine. from some experience of his work. The Republican nominee for govern- But if not elegantly done, it was Let our representative men and point. He told me that when he bethe press give their testimony against | came too bld and crippled to work

they look on almost any duty or a stitch, and when I put on a heelgood work, because they are so con- tap, it is not paper, but good leathhis composure, went to his dwelling of, perhaps unknown persons? I were not unequal, or felt themselves It is not the work we do upon reply, no—any more than it was de- to be equal, they had better for that earth that makes the whole of life. grading to Christ to receive the ad- reason decline it; for there is noth- but it is the way in which we do ministrations of the women who fol- ing so utterly weak and impotent as that work-it is the motive, "Thou, this conceit of strength. Brethren, the day is wearing nor even to expect them; but if the away; this is a desert place; there

ravens bring the prophet bread and are hungry, perishing multitudes meat, should he not thankfully eat around us, and Christ is saying to it? We are poor and God designs us all, Give ye them to eat. Say we shall be. We are to live by the not, We cannot, we have nothing to by the redeeming love of Christ, give. Go to your duty, every man, than that which is worn by the un-"I am Hillel," replied the rabbi in we are to accept it from the hand of and trust yourselves to him; for he will give you all supply, just as fast fallen angels because the blessings as you need it. You will have just retired to his apartment. But the pensation of the ministry is such as as much power as you believe you

Suppose, for example, you are

greed and gain would roll over our | So if you are put in charge of any pulpits and drown all our piety? effort or institution; so if you are For one, I am glad that there are so called to any work or office in the apartment again, than the same few great prizes offered with this church, or to any exercise for the edification of others—say not that anomaly of Justice and Mercy to-

Suppose, now, the young man says "If I enter the ministry, I am to look forward to a life of toil, of poverty and privation. What shall I "I should like to ask divers ques- have? Why, dear young friend, if

1. You will be free from distressing anxiety about your living. You go not to warfare at your "own Poor Charlie shook in his shoes, stranger. But the man was no little charges." A comfortable support (nothing more), a quiet, peaceful nome, are yours. You are not exothers in dress, furniture, equipage or fashion. This great law of exemption is a blessing that can hardly be overestimated. 2. You will live in the good-will

> "Now, I hope that Israel may not 3. You will feel that we poor

me the loss of a hundred silver where else. 4. You will feel that you can jusure you did it from your looks, and | could bring thee out of thy peaceful Nothing of life is wasted. you only make it worse by denying | composure, and now I see that my fires that will burn long after you "I didn't do it," said Charlie, Hillel, "that thou hast learned therehave gone to the dead.

by, never to allow thyself to be overcome by untamed anger, but al-Don't tell me that, when you can't ways to maintain thy composure. ated beings. even look me in the face. I shall It is also better for thee to lose thy 7. You will feel that your reward have to keep you in a whole hour | hundred silver shekels, than for me for this wicked falschood. Now go to lose my circumspection, and the The wise and mild Hillel lived be-

AN EVIL EXAMPLE

We clip from the Albany Express

Every hard-working minister of Christ can testify to the fact that he her bench, meanwhile, and felt very has many times received kindness held in Albany: uncomfortable. Milly Carter, and and real instances of help from Lucy Gray, and two or three others | sources wholly unexpected, unlook-

that knew, kept looking at her, as ed for, and even strange. After a much as to say: "Are you really long life in the pastoral office, I degoing to let him be punished for sire to acknowledge this and return thanks to God and to men for un-And her own heart smote her as numbered kindnesses thus received. she heard him sobbing in the corner. I now vividly recall one. It was It wasn't half so funny as she had when all my large family of children drawn it now, and what a goose the pressure of poverty very heavily. ture: Ice, lemons, sugars, six bot-Charlie Culver was to go and look I had a very kind people, but I had tes of claret, three of rum and one brandy, and the whole of this mix-"Who is it that covers the black- Scoolmam," and went back to her ary. But one evening on my reboard with chalk-marks, and leaves dosk; but before she had fairly tak- turn home, my children met me in a tity, and form some idea of this with his little cartin the yard, hauling funds. Our benevolent societies not go very far wrong, and may worthy of being pondered by all blood-thirsty brutes, and his serene annot carry on their operations confidently hope for a constant and who are helping to shape the future asked Miss Agnes one day, when she ed from behind, and there was Kitty trunk had come —from whom they great curiosities. It was of china not tell how many cartfuls he carri-"It wan't Charlie that did it, at | we had never known; but accidentplaces, and sly looks and laughing all! Please Miss Agnes, bring him ly hearing the name of Howard, we short title 'claret punch.' was not this latter that the crowd contained not a single new article tears and sobs, for Kitty felt, oh! nor a new dress, but was full of 'flowing' bowl, but 'tis true before "It is Mr. Nobody that does it, I so ashamed and miserable! And what seemed to have been the castthe visitors all left, the fluid had shine. It is very easy to be brave suppose," she said presently, when Charlie cried outright, to think of aside dresses of the young ladies of evaporated, owing no doubt to outside influences, some outciders may looking in no one spoke. "He does most of Kitty's telling on herself; and Miss the family. They were not worn have imbibed." out nor greatly soiled, but they had

We regret that so distinguished: I find any more chalk-marks on the be angry any longer, even with Kit- ion had gone by. But whatever the reason, there was dancing and wonpunishment, because he wished it ing, for a long time, how to make voice of humanity, which pleads for total abstinence, not only as a virtue. those nice garments do the most temper of distrust. We are quite or three discontented whispers as indeed; and from that time forward service. The material was all good. but as an example to the rising gen-Miss Agnes had no trouble about If I recollect aright, every one of

We honor the public man who sets his face against this social evil They were reduced and altered and which has ruined so many. The Chancellor need not go out of the to! Green currents will make my city of Albany, or outside of the cir- little boy sick," said his mother in a ele of his own acquaintances for sad sorry tone down from the older to the younger: and for years something from that "trunk" was in use. Why not? Which of the "first families" of Allan; "I punish me my own self." Albany may furnish the next examlaw, were so often spoken of by the It was far better than we could afple of ruin we may not know; but back parlor alone when he had been till recess and I'll tell you what I'll in such a popularity, or was so often tion to its high quality. I never lor has publicly given his sanction the same way with himself. to the use of the cup, which, "at the last biteth like a serpeut, and sting- ing mother ?" she asked Allen. much the more reason to love the alive, will ever recall the circum-

he would have been obliged to give he lays aside? You may say, "O, of "claret punch," etc., and the mainly, after all. They did not trust be so cross about the blackboard," no recompense for his affliction, but fair, to send to my minister." Dewill be quickly formed, and the better world?" to-morrow morning, and make the Two rich men once laid the fol- family have received, I don't beblessings of temperance will redeem funniest picture you ever saw. Just lowing wager. The one affirmed lieve there was ever one that we did "Then you'll have to stand in the the patience of Hillel. The other thankful. And what is true of my

it, and especially, young men of tal-"Heda! Hillel! Where is Hill- ent turn away from what they know | called to be a Sabbath-school teacher, and you say within yourself, I made known to those who have comhave no experience, no capacity, I on this account. But suppose the must decline. That is the way to "I come to ask thee wherefore ministry did receive from ten to keep your incapacity forever. A proaches are sure to follow. "You behave. But she straightened her eyes?" answered the stranger.

| Splant "On!" Angry re- at her stry to-see how she would not behave. But she straightened her eyes?" answered the stranger.

| Splant "On!" Angry re- at her stry to-see how she would not be proaches are sure to follow. "You behave. But she straightened her eyes?" answered the stranger.

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| Splant "On!" Angry re- at her stry to see how she would not be proaches as a stry to see how she would not be proaches as a stry to see how she would not be proaches as a stry to see how she

And I want to say, most earnestly, you are unable to edify; undertake that the world never called louder, to edify others, and then you will the fields never opened so abundant edify yourself and become able. "My son, hast thou still another | for faithful, warm, devoted men in | No Christian will ever be good |

way to feed thousands.—Bushnell's FAIRY-FOLK The fairy books have told you Of the fairy folk so nice. That make them leathern aprons Of the pars of little mice; And wear the leaves of roses.

Like a cap upon their heads.

And sleep at night on thistle-down;
Instead of feather beds! These stories, too, have told you,

abilities will be as your works,

Make large adventures. Trust God

for great things. With your loaves

and two fishes he will show you a

No doubt to your surprise, That the fairies ride in coaches That are drawn by butterflies; And come into your chambers, When you are locked in dreams And right across your counterpanes Make hold to drive their teams;

tions of thee, but I fear thou mayest | you are consecrated to God, devoted and faithful to your work, you "Ask with confidence, my son, I | will have the following as your com-

You'd have them do to you, You'll be as blest as if the best Of story books were true. -Alice Cary.

weak beings really accomplish but cause he found his golden fish was little good, but, if we do any, we decayed away through the holes of "Because thou hast drawn upon can do more in the ministry than any- his eyes when he first opened them. Just so we lo in the purposes of religion: sometimes we seem to see diciously use all your strength. heaven opened, and all the streets of the heavenly Jerusalem paved hensions, and resolve never to return gone, and we converse again with the inclinations and habitual desires of

knew not. It came from a family and highly ornamented. The con- ed. He was busy as a little man. tents of the howl was known by the But Allan was gone. There is his "I'se here!" at last said a smal

his mother opening the door and

was standing in the corner with a retty sober look on.

"I'se not been here long 'nuff,'

His mother often put him in the "Are you not sorry for disobey

'I sorry; but sorry is not 'nuff. I We clip from the same paper an punish me. I stay here a good while and have thinks. THE SECRET OF GOOD WORK.

Some years ago I was brought in "The printers' association of contact with a colored man. He thoroughly done, and that to the vile habit of public whiskey- in the field and house, he took to

" My friend, after this cobbling on 'public sentiment" which is so nec- | earth has done, how about the other "Ah, master," said he, "I am

nothing but a poor cobbler; as I told you: but I feel when I sit here, and work at my stool that the good Master is looking There are many who faint when at me, and when I take a stitch, it is

God, seest me." A REDEEMED SINNER.—"I had

the prospects of the future opened of a Divine atonement, through a Divine incarnation, secured to the soul in harmony with the conditions of the Gospel, reveal the character of God in a way impossible to be plied with all the law demands; and his places the sinner, penitent and

forgiven, on a platform of experience and personal relationship to stars, glittering never so brightly in the heavenly firmament, into comparative obscurity, contrasted with the exceptional brilliancy of that state which involves the strange gether, the law sustained and the sinner saved. "-Rev. Phillips Brooks,

"A prudent man," says a witty the ministry as now. We don't of- for anything without Christian cour- Frenchman, "is like a pin; his head "Verily, verily," answered he, for to make the pulpit a competitor wherefore have the Africans with commerce, or traffic, or manufaith. Take upon you readily, have why is your shadow like a fall. with commerce, or traffic, or manufaith. Take upon you readily, have facturing, as to compensation. Our it as a law, to be always doing great friend? Because it follows you on-"Because they dwell by the coast, compensation lies in another line, works that is, works that are great ly in sunshine

With their gifts of rings and pearls; About the world at night,
Who give you rings and other things,
To pay for doing right.
But if you do to others what

RELIGION A LIFE-WORK.

Theocritus tells of a fisherman of your generation. All will feel that dreamed he had taken a fish of kindly toward you, and few want to gold, upon which being overjoyed, injure you. This is a great privi- he made a yow that he never would fish more but when he waked, he soon declared his vow to be null beTHE BASTERN ASSOCIATION.

All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed on "THE SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre lilegany Co., N. Y."

THE ANNIVERSARIES.

Editorial Correspondence. THE NUMBER IN ATTENDANCE. The number in attendance was large, both from abroad and from the Sabbath-keeping neighborhoods in the vicinity of the Pawcatuek Church, so that all the various interests of the occasion were well represented. The business meetings were fully attended, so that in this respect nothing was wanting, and on the Sabbath the number in attendance could not have been less than one thousand.

SPIRIT OF THE OCCASION. An earnest and hopeful spirit prevailed in all our meetings from the beginning, the key-note of which was struck in the opening sermon of Bro. A. H. Lewis. The conference meeting on Sixth-day evening, led of the trip, were under obligaby Bro. Lewis, was one long to be remembered for its tender, subdued, and earnest spirit. There, in few words, were rehearsed the experiences of the pilgrim, who had continued his journeyings for three score years and more, and those of Old Seventh-day Baptist Meetingthe new born saint. Many of the House, where we arrived a little beallusions to by-gone events were very touching, making the tears to flow freely. On the Sabbath, an assembly of not less; we think, than had gone on the day before to pre- Sixth-day were read and approved. one thousand persons gathered in and in front of Armory Hall, and listened to a sermon of great force and eloquence preached by Bro. L. C. Rogers, after which the Lord's was offered by Dea. John Maxson, Supper was administered by N. V. of DeRuyter, who in this house Hull and C. M. Lewis, assisted by first consecrated himself to God. The assembly was then led in a W. B. Gillette and Joshua Clarke. The season was one of deep solemnity, and will long be remembered by those who participated in it. hail the power of Jesus' name." Following the sermon, a collection, in the interest of the Missionary So- led in prayer by Eld. C. M. Lewis. ciety, was taken, amounting to some after which interesting remarks were has made us debtors to our fellow-men. as two hundred dollars. At 31 P. M., a sermon was preach-

ed by Bro. N. Wardner, which gave Eld. L. C. Rogers, Sister Joshua great satisfaction, not only on account of its compactness and fertili-

esting and instructive address was when was sung the hymn commenc- and causing them to consider themselve delivered before the Education Society by Rev. D. E. Maxson, D. D., and on First-day morning, a well considered sermon was delivered by Rev. Stephen Burdick before the Tract Society, after which a collection, amounting to one hundred dollars, was taken in the interest of the Society. This collection was a noble one, considering the smallness of the congregation, made so by a rain storm then prevailing. BUSINESS MEETINGS

The business meetings were well attended and interesting. The Annual Reports were well written, and for detail and clearness of statement were never excelled. They showed a thoroughness of organization and an advance in each department of our labor not before attained to. The committees appointed were prompt in their work, and the discussions animated and instructive. To the resolutions presented for the consideration of each of the Societies, we call the attention of the readers of the RECORDER, as they will give a tolerably clear account of their leading thoughts.

But we think it proper to say that the business meetings of the Missionary Society were, with the exception that the discussion on the Annual Report was continued too long, we think, unusually rich. The whole assembly was moved again and again to tears, and the spirit of renewed consecration seemed everywhere to prevail, and of its lasting

effects for good we have not a doubt. The essays presented and read before the Conference and the several Societies were creditable to their authors, and will be read by the people at large, when printed, with interest and profit.

On the character of these meetings we heard scarcely more than two criticisms, namely, that there the morning, which, after reading, was too much time given to remarks were approved. upon reports and resolutions, and up, and the Essay of N. Wardner. to the presentation of essays. The on Communion, was read. first of these defects it seems diffioult to remedy. Our meetings are conducted in a catholic spirit, and it Maxson read his Essay on Secret is not easy for each person interested, and taking part in them, to know when it is better to be silent than to arrived, it was voted that we do speak. The duties of the presiding now adjourn until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, after prayer by C. M. officer, on such an occasion, are of a Lewis, and singing the Doxology, perplexing and delicate character. and unless the assembly shall render him aid by a discreet carrying of its members, confusion and loss will be the consequence. The remedy for the second of these complaints is at hand, and can easily be applied, namely, the ordering of fewer es-Burdick. says. The correcting of the errors here named would be productive of good in two ways, the preserving of | together with an Essay prepared by a better feeling in the business meet- S. S. Griswold, under an arrangeings and the giving of opportuni- ment of the Conference of two on Finance. ties for more preaching and addi- years ago, be requested for publicational facilities for devotional exer- tion in the SABBATH RECORDER. cises, the want of which seemed to

be widely felt. ries next year will be held with the CORDER. Church at DeRuyter, N. Y., which delegates from abroad can reach by on the table, and the regular order approved. rail, and as it is otherwise conventaken up. ient of access, will afford an opporpeople. OTHER INTERESTING MATTERS.

As exceedingly interesting matters, connected with the gatherings above referred to, it will not, we Your Committee on Petitions would respectfully recommend, that the next session of the Conference be held with the church at DeRuyter, N. Y., on the fourth a clearer perception of our calling as a peoand the compensation of the leave to the company of the state of the state of the analysis of the activity of the state of

lows:

think, be out of place to mention two excursions, one to Watch Hill and the other to Newport. On Second-day, some three hundred and fifty, on two barges towed by a steam tughand in private carriages, visited Watch Hill, where they pent the day in sight-seeing, strollng on the beach and in ocean-bath ng. Everything conspired to make

But out of this excursion to Watch

tentious in numbers yet in some

all, who, for the obtaining of excur-

tions to Bro. George B. Utter. Be-

fore leaving the steamer taking us

from Wickford to Newport, the

company organized, by choosing

fore eleven o'clock, the house hav-

ing been opened and dusted by Dea.

commencing with the words, "All

ing, "Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly

fifteen hundred and seventy-one dol-

oany was conducted by Bro. L. Cran-

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE

[Continued from last week.]

After a voluntary by the choir,

The special order was then taken

After singing by the choir, D. E.

The hour for adjournment having

"Praise God from whom all bless-

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

the call of the Moderator, and prayer was offered by J. R. Irish. this a memorable day, especially for After singing two verses of the visitors from abroad, not only behymn, "All hail the power of Jesus' cause it gave to many of them a name," the special order was taken new experience in sight-seeing, but up, and the Essay of L. Crandall. also because it afforded such a rare on Communion, was presented and opportunity for enlarging their acquaintance with those who, although ecently strangers, were now becoming dear friends. Nothing could

The Committee on Arrangements made upon us in God's good providence for Religious Exercises submitted exceed the generous attentions of the following report: The Committee on Religious Exercises

SIXTH-DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Conference was convened by

prayer by A. W. Coon.

ence meeting; for Sabbath morning, Hill, grew another, though less pre-101 o'clock, missionary sermon, by L. C. Rogers, as provided for by the Missionary Society, the sermon to be followed by points far excelling it in interest. It collection for the Missionary Society, and y the celebration of the Lord's Supper Infinistered by N. V. Hull and Charles was a visit to Newport, consisting of one hundred and fifty persons in M. Lewis; for Sabbath afternoon, at 3 clock, a sermon by N. Wardner; for Sunday morning, at 101 o'clock, sion tickets, thus reducing the cost by Stephen Burdick, as provided for by e Tract Society. Should there be opportunity for further appointments, the nittee will report further. WESTERLY, Sept. 12th.

On motion, adjourned to the call of the Moderator, after some announcements, and prayer by A. W. Bro. Lucius Crandall, leader, who took us, on landing, directly to the

EVENING AFTER THE SABBATH. Conference convened at the call the Moderator. Prayer was offered by E. Darrow.

The minutes of Fifth-day and Isaac C. Burdick, of Westerly, who The regular order was waived, in pare the house for our reception. The meeting was at once called to order to hear the letters from the order, and after the reading of the following churches: 1st Westerly. R. I., Carleston, Minn., Milton, Wis., Scriptures by N. V. Hull, praver Rockville, R. I., and Welton, Iowa. The regular order of the evening was then resumed, and the Committee on Resolutions presented their song of praise by Bro. L. A. Platts, report, as follows:

1. Resolved. That the work of mission hould be considered as the all-absorbing work of the Christian church, and should when the congregation were again be engaged in, not so much through sym pathy for the degraded and perishing, a made by Prof. W. C. Whitford, Eld. cording to the value of His sacrifice and love for us, and who has assured us that Joshua Clarke, Eld. A. H. Lewis, whatever we do for them, as His representatives, is done to Him; and that we Clarke, Eld. A. W. Coon, Bro. B. demned upon that basis, F. Chester, Eld. L. D. Davis, editor

2. Resolved, That we recognize in the mission of Christ to our earth the spirit of sacty of illustration, but because it was full of Christ from its opening to a hearty welcome to the city, and that we recognize this spirit as an association of the Newport News, who bade us full of Christ from its opening to a hearty welcome to the city, and that we recognize this spirit as an association of the Newport News, who bade us full of Christ to our earth the spirit of sacrifice in the highest sense in which it is possible for it to be manifested to man; and that we recognize this spirit as an association. that we recognize this spirit as an essential treated us in every way most cour- element of the Christian religion, causing On Sixth-day morning, an inter- teously, and Eld. J. E. N. Backus, those who possess it to live not for themnot as owners but as stewards of that which they possess, and therefore under obliga Dove." Remarks were continued tion to render to God such portion of their by Dea. John Maxson, Eld. J. substance as His Word commands, the lim-

its extending from a tenth of our income Summerbell, and Eld. N. Wardner. up to the widow's offering, which was all "Rock of Ages" was now sung, and again speaking was resumed by brightening prospects of the cause of edu-Sister Platts, and continued by Eld. cation among us as a people, and that this Stephen Burdick and Eld. L. Cranforts to place our schools, through endow dall. "Nearer, my God, to thee," ment and patronage, upon a foundation was now sung, and followed by re-

perity.

4. Resolved, That believing as we do in marks by a Sister Crandall of Westhe sacredness of the holy Sabbath, we rec terly, Sister L. A. Hull, Bro. Peter ommend to all, both ministers and people Burdick, and Sister C. M. Lewis. that they abstain from everything leads to a violation of the Sahhath in do At this point, the order of exercises was changed, and Eld. C. M. Lewis or journeying, either in private or by iblic conveyance, for ordinary purpose called for donations to carry on our and those who persist in so doing, should various benevolent exterprises, when be made subjects of church discipline. 5. Resolved, That this Conference ap lars and seventy-five cents were subreport at our next annual ses denominational reorganization, which scribed, and in part paid on the shall embrace the following items:

1st. A definite basis of representati upon which all delegates to this Confer-Friends were now sent out to buy ace shall be élected 2d. If necessary, such revision of the constitution of this Conference as will enable it to carry forward, legally, all opera Refreshments being over, the comtions which are or may be hereafter

3d. Such definite information as will dall, first to the Cemetery, where show how the Missionary, Tract, and Education Societies can legally transfer their were buried several of the worthies work and property to this Conference, if who had held membership in the they shall at any time determine so to do. 6. RECOMMENDATIONS .- Your Commit-Newport Church, then to Redwood tee would also recommend the following Library, the Old Stone Mill, and the

Beach, whence they scattered here 1st. That item No. 4 in the regular "On and there, according to their pleasure, but all reaching the boat in due time to return to Wickford, to the Junction, and then to Westerly, ing of the communications as now pracwhere we arrived at a little before 2d. That the Clerk of the Conference be 9 o'clock, when ended one of life's

authorized to prepare and distribute to the churches suitable "Blanks" for letters, the use of which will give brevity and uni formity to the same.

On motion of D. E. Maxson, to adopt by items, the first item was again read, and after remarks by G. B. Utter, L. Crandall, N. Wardthe Conference was called to order, ner, C. M. Lewis, G. E. Tomlinson, T. R. Williams, S. S. Griswold, and and led in prayer by D. E. Maxson. A. W. Coon, adopted. By consent of the Conference, the special order was waived in order to

On motion of A. H. Lewis, the hear the minutes of the session of speakers were limited to five min-

> The second resolution was read and remarked upon by J. R. Irish, W. C. Whitford, J. N. Andrews, T. R. Williams, S. S. Griswold, and G. E. Tomlinson, G. E. Tomlinson moved to amend, by striking out all after the words, "stewards of that which they possess." The motion Lewis, G. B. Utter, L. Crandall, J. N. Andrews, G. E. Tomlinson, S. S. Griswold, and C. M. Lewis, and lost. The resolution was then adopted.

The third item was adopted, after remarks by W. C. Whitford and Opened with singing the hymn, James Stillman. "Lord, in the morning thou shalt The fourth item was adopted

hear," &c., and prayer by Stephen without remark. The fifth resolution was read, and Voted, that the Essays on Comlaid on the table for further considmunion, prepared for this session, The Treasurer's Report was then

On motion, adjourned, after henediction by J. N. Andrews.

The Essay of D. E. Maxson, on FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. Secret Societies, was also requested The Conference was called to or-If it please God, our Anniversa- for publication in the SABBATH RE- der, and prayer was offered by T. L. Gardiner. Special order was, on motion, laid The minutes were then read and

person or in the or section faith. Hade person in afficial re-

The report of the Committee on The report of the Committee on the State of Religion was presented. tunity for a large gathering of our Petitions was presented, and after and adopted, as follows: some amendments, adopted, as fol-

The Committee on the State of Religion beg leave to offer the following report:

While the letters from the churches do

ed a recommendation to hold at least one day of the week before the last Sabbath in Institute éach year. our work When due credit is given for Normal Class instruction has also been the large subscription made toward the The time for the meeting of the indertaken, to some extent, by the missionary on this field, with the intention of Education Society having arrived, fund, it will be found that our contributions for the various causes among us, whose inprosecuting the work so far as other duties the Conference was adjourned to terests we seek to promote, have been praiseworthy. Our Missionary, Tract, and the call of the Moderator, after ducational interests have been in active From the report sent us from this Asso and successful operation, and it is worthy

ciation, it appears that the separate or-ganization, which has hitherto had in of special note that our mission in Shangnai, China, has been invigorated by the harge the Sabbath-school interests of the eturn of Brother and Sister Carpenter to ociation, has this year given place to a the field of their former labors. Our work Sabbath School Board appointed by that our various Home Mission fields has seen, on the whole, well sustained, and the Some very interesting Institute exercise cause of Sabbath Reform is in a hopeful There is also everywhere reported a condition of peace in the churches But your Committee cannot cloce this report of our doings the past year, without earnestly calling the attention of the membership throughout the denominaion to the necessity of a more vigorous effort to meet the increasing demands

life to the service of our Master in heaven. N. V. Hull, Chairman. The report of the Committee on Essays and Essayists was presented, and recommitted, with instructions to report no more than three essays

for next session.

and to a more thorough consecration of

mittee on Denominational History, J. Allen stated that this committee should properly be known as the Historical Board; that it was the duty of this Board to gather up, during the year, matters of historical interest in the denomination, and report from year to year; and that the report of this Board for the past year has already been made at this session by J. Bailey, Chairman of

The Committee on Bi-centennial Essays, to whom the matter of publishing those Essays, had been recommitted with instructions, presented their report, which was adopted, as follows:

The Select Committee to which was reerred the subject of printing the Bi-cenerence refer the Essays to the Tract Society, requesting it to publish the Essays in book form, dispose of the books, and re-ceive the avails of the sale. N. V. Hull,

A. H. LEWIS. WM. C. WHITFORD, Com. D. E. Maxson,

The Special Committee, to whom vas referred the recommendations of the Executive Board of the Sabbath School Department, submitted the following report; which was

The Special Committee, to whom was eferred the recommendation of the Executive Board of the Sabbath School Depart ment, would report that they have exam port, and most heartily approve them.
We recommend that they be approved and adopted by this Conference, and that the Board be instructed to devise and raise means, (within the limits of their constitufor carrying them out.

C. POTTER, JR., W. C. WHITFORD, J. E. N. BACKUS. The Annual Report of the Executive Board of the Sabbath School Department was called up, and, on motion to adopt, remarks were made by C. Potter, Jr., W. C. Whitford, J. Clarke, and J. Allen. J. Allen by the addition of the words, "and that we request all our Sabbath Schools to send in their subscriptions to the Sabbath School Journal before the first Sabbath in November. Further remarks were made by J. Allen, J. E. N. Backus, S. S. Griswold, and A. H. Lewis, when the

amendment prevailed. The Annual Report was then

adopted, as follows: When this Board was appointed one ed, with an aggregate of 477 teachers, and 4459 scholars. Of these 55 schools, 21 hold year ago, it was done in order to meet an acknowledged want in the prosecution of our work as a people in the department of Sabbath Schools. The Board accepted The Board accepted season. There has been raised and expended for the support of these school heir appointment, in the full assurance that work was intended, and at their earest opportunity organized with this in

As by the Constitution of the Departthe work of the Board, in part at east, is co-operation with the associational Sabbath-school organizations it became the irst business of the Board to put itself ino working relations with those organiza ions. After this circulars were prepared nomination, from which it was honed ac curate statistics might be gathered of all schools. It was thought such statistics would furnish the Board with material from which to mark out a of labor.

SABBATH RECORDER, and by means of corthrough their authorized gents in the several Associations, offered to aid the Associations in any practicable way in their power, in holding Institutes and establishing Normal Class some portions of the Eastern and Central ations, definite proposals were made

for holding Institutes, but from various causes, these proposals were not accept In September, 1872, before the formal organization of the Board, two of the mem-Association, with the Church and Sabbat ed, that an earnest appeal came for ar Creek, W. Va., early in the Spring of 1873. this meeting could not be made until the under the leadership of the Corresponding

Secretary, a very large and interesting The Secretary also attended the annual gust 19th and 20th, and by invitation, consion. Several days were spent at this ing and urging the importance of Normal the better qualification of for the duties of their high calling. It is believed that something was

gained in this direction. The expenses necessarily attending these labors were promptly and cheerfully met, In this connection, as showing the con-

aral Associations, some extracts are given rom the reports which have been forward-

The work of the past year, imperfectly as it has been done, has deeply impressed the minds of the Board that the Sabbath-school "We have no special Sabbath-school orwork sustains a very important relation t ganization, but Sabbath school work has, from the beginning, been recognized as a from the beginning, been recognized as a part of our Associational work. Accordingly, under the auspices of the Executive Committee, two Sabbath School Teachers' Institutes have been held since the last meeting of the Conference, both conducted by the Corresponding Secretary of the Sabbath School Board. The first of these, held at Salem, last September, stimulated greatly the zeal of teachers, and increased a general interest in the Sabbath-school work. It gave a new impetus to the progress already being made by the schools in this country. The second was held at Lost Creek, on Sixth-day and First-day, the Sth and 10th of August. It was a decided in success. The exercises consisted mostly in practical instructions to teachers by the conductor, interspersed with questions and remarks by members of the Institute, the The Association, at its last session, adopt-

performed.

clear, systematic, comprehensive knowledge of the word and will of the Triune Being in whom they trust. Upon the Sabchurches, gathering up the influences of tian home, and co-operating with the faithful efforts of a consecrated ministry, is laid the mighty responsibility of By order and in behalf of the Board. L. A. PLATTS, Cor. Sec. The Executive Board of the Sabbath

School Department of the Seventh-day

Baptist General Conference, per I. D.

& Co., for printing blank

cretary to Institute in

W. Va. and N. Y..... 52

1873. Cash supplies for pul-

pit during absence of Sec-

retary in attendance at

these Institutestwo weeks.

\$10......

1873, Corresponding Secre-

School Board, and Trustees of Memorial

Fund, would respectfully report, for Sab-

Corresponding Secretary—L. A. Platts. Trustees of Memorial Fund for next

B. F. ROGERS,

The report was adopted, and the

WHEREAS, it is our duty to encourage

W. C. WHITFORD,

G. E. TOMLINSON.

oath School Board

. A. Burdick

President-D. E. Maxson.

laxson, O. D. Sherman, O. U.

Treasurer-I. D. Titsworth

tary's bill, postage,&c....

1873, Balance on hand..... 4 48

I. D. TITSWORTH, Treasurer.

\$92 90

TITSWORTH, Treasurer

were held in connection with the meeting of the Association, in Plainfield, during Sept. 23, 1872; To collection at Institute at Salem, W. Va....\$18 35 he first week in June, at which time the above referred to was made. Aug. 5, 1873, Cash from C. Potter, Speaking of that meeting, the report says: The spirit that pervaded, what was Jr., for expenses of Secresaid and done, indicates a growing appro tary to Institute at Lost Creek, W. Va..... ciation of the importance of Sabbat chool work. One most prominent thought 10, 1873, Collection at Institute vas that the membership of our church at Lost Creek 17 15 21, 1873, Cash from S. S. Westare taking a more active part in Sabbath thool interests. This is healthful, for the Sabbath School is not distinct from, but itally connected with, the church itself.

March 29. 1873, Bill C. Potter, Jr. There are reported no Conventions or sociation during the year. The Associa-tion now has a Sabbath School Executive June 24, 1873. Book for records. loard, centrally located. It is expected Aug. 24, 1873, Traveling expenses of On a call for a report of the Comomething will be done through this ageny during the coming year, both to arouse he interest of the churches generally in he Sabbath-school cause, and particularly o render more efficient the labors of the engaged in Sabbath-school work. THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION. The Sabbath School Western Associa-

ion or Institute took measures at its last the work of the Institute to the Western Association, thus placing the Sabbath school work upon the bos where it belongs. It is believed that this arrangement will be consummated at the The Special Committee to nominate the Executive Board of the next session of the Western Associatio n June 1874, and that it will increase the Sabbath School Department, and Trustees of the Memorial Fund, reof Christian effort. Within the bounds of this Association ported as follows:

there is much promising missionar Within a few years past, several n churches have been organized out of ele nents almost if not quite foreign to our people. These elements are now to be unified and infused with the doctrines, spirit, and methods of work of our denon ination. No more hopeful agency can be employed for the work of this unification than the Sabbath School. In allusion to this part of the work of the Western Asse ciation, the report says:

Bridge, Conn., Clark Rogers, Plainfield, N. J., I. D. Titsworth, New Market, N. J. "If some one could visit these schools and help them in their organizations, and show them how to conduct a Teachers' Class, and the general exercises of the school, it would add greatly to the interes and very much good would be done." established churches the Sabbath Schools are generally well nominations therein made were con-

sustained, although the report from which firmed. he above extract is made, expresses the D. E. Maxson presented the folfear "that many of our teachers do not labor for the conversion of the unconver lowing resolution, which, after reed, and for the strengthening of weak pro marks by A. H. Lewis and W. C. fessors, as earnestly as they do to make simply a good time." Several profitable Whitford, was adopted: 'eachers' Institutes have been held during WHEREAS, Brother J. E. N. Backus has the year at one of which the Correspon ng Secretary of this Board, by invitation been for some years furnishing, at his own expense, a child's paper for the Sabbath

Schools, which some of our schools are us THE NORTH WESTERN ASSOCIATION. ing with satisfaction and Much of the territory occupied by the hurches of the North-Western Associahe production of our Sabbath-school tion is missionary ground, and offers the same opportunity for general Sabbath literature by our own Sabbath school work-

Resolved, That this Conference recommend the Sabbath Schools of the denomi-The Sabbath School Board of this Assonation to take and use the Sabbath School iation is doing a vigorous work, holding Gem, published by J. E. N. Backus, at Altwo or three Institutes or Conventions ach year. Speaking of the general con ition of the schools, the report says: J. R. Irish presented the follow-"The rate of weekly attendance is low r than last year in most of the larger on their standard. Only six maintain

GENERAL SUMMARY OF STATISTICS

this report, the following general state

es on the Conference Minutes of last yes

which have not reported Sabbath School

bath, and therefore has no time for a Sah

bath School. There are 55 schools report.

Teachers' Meetings, 34 do not, and 40 are

continued throughout the year; 15 are dis

continued during a portion of the winter

\$1,214 45, and for benevolent purpose

\$213 05. There are reported also 123 con-

RECOMMENDATIONS

With a view to meeting the necessities

of the work, the Board would respectfully

neans of which Sabbath School Teachers'

nstitutes may be held within easy access

of every school in the denomination, and

through such an agency by personal labor

with pastors, superintendents, and teachers

The comparative success or failure of the

Sabbath school work is mainly with th

teachers. This is our great need-teach

ers who have a proper sense of the impor-tance of their work, qualified in heart and

read for it, and who are thoroughly i

from the observations they have been able

to make upon the work of other denomina

limited experience in this matter, that th

surest and quickest road to this desirable

end is through such an agency as is herein

That this Conference adopt measures at

his session for the publication of a month

oupils, the main part of this Journal to b

ustrations of the International

voted to analyses, explanations, and i

In order that this recommendation might

e made to assume a plain, definite, and

practical shape, the Board have issued, at

heir own expense, a specimen, number o

sons for October, 1873, samples of which

are before the Conference for inspection

With such a publication, in which may h

introduced, at convenient times, special

nominational interests all our Sabbath

important part in our distinctive mis as Seventh-day Baptists.

school work can be made to bear a very

The Board have made this recommend

tion after much careful study, in the full

conviction that the necessities and best in

mand it. In this, their conviction, the

are confirmed by the hearty approval o

nearly all the brethren to whom the sub

The current expenses of the Board hay

all been met by voluntary contributions

and collections taken where labor has be

ons on our peculiar doctrines, and in

earnest in it. The Board are sati

lished.

Church Normal Classes generally estab-

Much might also be gained

1. That an agency be established

From the statistical tables, accompanying

ing resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That this Conference appoint Teachers' Meetings, an invaluable aid to act in its behalf in looking out and en ouraging suitable young men to prepare nowever small can afford to dispense with for the ministry; (2.) and also to emplo Better organization might be effected in a all necessary measures to unity our efforts to aid such young men in preparing them selves for their work; (3.) to report at the they are located. Twelve churches return next anniversary not only the result of heir labor but suggest such plan of action We have no means of knowing for the future as they shall deem mos whether any kind of Sabbath-school inexpedient. The Committee on Essays and furnish materials for serious considers

> Essayists presented their revised report, which was adopted, as folreport, recommending,
> 1. J. Allen prepare an essay on "The Divine Life in the soul, its source, nature

2. T. R. Williams write an The Scripture doctrine of the future state, or states of the dead." 3. That G. E. Tomlinson prepare a pape on the New Testament doctrine of the p litical, moral and ecclesiastical status of J. CLARKE, T. L. GARDINER, Com. J. E. N. BACKUS,

E. D. SPICER, On motion, the Moderator appointed the Committee recommended in the resolution of J. R. Irish, as follows: L. A. Platts, J. P. Clarke, T. R. Williams, W. C. Whitford, and C. A. Burdick.

The Report of the Committee on Finance was read, and adopted, as

pectfully report, that they have examined he Treasurer's ng vouchers, and find it correct. The communication from the Correand from the known difficulties of the past your Committee have concluded to act in apportioned the sum of seventy-five dollars which was supposed to be sufficient to pay for the printing and distribution of the min for postage be allowed.

utes. We would recommend, however hat an account be kept and reported to the Freasurer, and that the actual amount paid Your Treasurer suggested to the Committee ihe propriety of omitting from the assessments, but in the absence of instruc tions from the Conference, the Committee The membership been taken for the basis of computation.

try for some years previous to his death. As a man and Christian, he was greatly es Green Brier..... st Hopkinton.....

Freenmanville. 1st Verona..... Lewis, after which it was adopted.

Independence...... 1 76

Dow Creek..... D. R. STILLMAN, C. POTTER, JR., R. P. DOWSE, E. S. BAILEY, A. B. SPAULDING

The following is the report of the Treasurer, which was adopted: N. H. LANGWORTHY, Treasurer, In acc't with the GEN. CON.

New Market..... New Salem Middle Island..... Marlboro..... Your Committee to Nominate a Sabbath Hartsville Vice Presidents-C. Potter, Jr., C. H.

> Paid N. Wardner's order... " L. A. Platt's "
> " H. E. Babcock's " Am. Tract Society for minutes 48 00 Balance in Treasury...... 11 57 D. R. Stillman was elected Treas-

Bal, in Treasury at 1872.

rer for the ensuing year. Adjourned to the call of the Moderator, after prayer by A. Hakes. FIRST-DAY-EVENING SESSION.

Prayer was offered by John Max-

The list of delegates was then read and corrected. The minutes were read and ap

The report of the Committee on Obituary Notices was read, and, on motion to adopt, it was voted that N. Wardner be requested to prepare brief notice of Keang Quang, after which the report was adopted,

Your Committee on Obituary Notice would respectfully report, that in the circumstances which bring about the change lescribed as death, they find no occasion for distrusting the wisdom and graciou ournoses of Him who knoweth our frame and remembereth that we are dust. Ther have doubtless fallen during the past year many worthy and beloved brethren and Christian spirit and labor will be long and ondly cherished by those who knew then best. Among the number of those who ave been called by their brethren to off paratively few have been removed during

he past year. From the minutes of the ing extract relating to our worthy and es eemed brother. Dea. Alfred Lewis: " ALFRED LEWIS, Descon of the 1st Al. fred Church, fell asleep in Jesus, February fe made profession of religion and united until death, at which time he was the sec and deacon of the church, having been or-As a citizen, Dea. Lewis was esteemed for

Christian, he was faithful and earnest. eing ever ready to perform any duty the church has lost a strong pillar and the world a noble exemplar. ELD. PETER DAVIS, of West Virginia, de parted this life. March 4th. 1873, in the 90th ear of his age. He was a pioneer in that ortion of the State where he subsequently ved and labored as a minister of the gos He was among the first Sabbath-keeprs who sought a home in what was then a lmost unbroken wilderness, and thus help ecome the South-Eastern Association He served his country as a soldier i the war of 1812. He early made e was called to the work of the gospe inistry. For many years, he traveled from neighborhood to considerable portion of that wild and rugred country, to carry the word of life to the estitute ar verted and brought into the fold of Christ hrough his faithful, earnest labors. He was for some years pastor of the Lost Creek

teemed and beloved by those who knew him. He has fought the good fight and kept the faith, and has been called to his A. H. LEWIS, At the suggestion of C. Potter, Jr., the Trust Board of the Memorial Fund was instructed to request all persons making contributions through the agents of funds to this Board, to state definitely the object or objects for which such contributions are intended. Also, that they ask those who have already contributed to the fund to specify the objects for which such funds shall be

and Salem Churches. Infirmities rendered

L. C. Rogers was appointed delegate to the Seventh-day Adventist eneral Conference. The report of the Committee on

Resolutions was taken up. The fifth resolution was read, and wm. C. Whitford, salremarked upon by A. H. Lewis, G. ery to Sept. 1, 1872. Wm. C. Whitford, sal-B. Utter, L. Crandall, C. Potter, Jr., D. E. Maxson, J. Allen, and C. M. Dec. 26.....

14 adopted. J Allen, G. E. Tomlinson and D. E. Maxson, were appointed the Special Committee provided for in the 92 fifth resolution.

J. Allen presented the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That this Conference authorize and instruct the Trust Board to transfer so much of the interest first accruing to the principal of the same, on the Memorial Fund, as shall be necessary to make good the principal used in the prosecution of their work thus far, or that may be used in the further prosecution of this work. Resolved, 1st. That all of the churches be requested to forward their letters to the clerks of the Conference, at least one week before the annual meeting; 2d, that the clerks be instructed to make a synopsis of all that may be of interest to the Confe ence, and present the same at an early hour after the opening of the Conference The following resolution was presented, and after remarks by L. Crandall, adopted: Resolved by the Seventh-day Bartists in General Conference assembled, That we protest against the unkind, partial and un-

christian treatment of the Chinese in this country, as being contrary to the funda principles of Republican Government, and an obstacle to the evangelization of that people, that should be at once On motion of J. Allen, the Biographical Essays prepared by W. B. Gillette, under the appointment of

the Conference, be placed in the hands of the Historical Board, with a view to its presentation to the American Sabbath Tract Society for publication. W. B. Gillette was appointed to preach the Introductory Sermon

at the next session, with J. R. Irish The Annual Report of the Trustees of the Memorial Fund was then adopted, as follows:

The Board of Trustees of the Seventhlay Baptist Memorial Fund, appointed by this Conference at its sess Southampton, Ill., Sept. 11-15, 1872, held their first meeting, pursuant to call, at the Seventh-day Baptist Parsonage in Plainfield, N. J., October 27, 1872. There were present at that meeting D E. Maxson, Clark Rogers, Geo. H. Babcock Potter, Jr., E. R. Pope, I. D. Titsworth, The temporary organization of the Board was effected by the election of Chas.

Potter, Jr., of Plainfield, President; Rev. L. A. Platts. New Market, Secretary; and Revs. J. Allen, T. R. Williams and W. 2. Whitford, who had been acting as so liciting agents for this Memorial Fund. requested by the Board to continue and as soon as possible, complete the canfied the Board that he could not, consistent ly with his other duties accept the appointment. T. R. Williams and W. C. Whitford signified their acceptance of the ap-

pointment and thus became the authorize

According to the instructions of the Con ference, measures were adopted at this preliminary meeting, for securing, as soon State of New Jersey, a charter, or Act of Incorporation, by which this Board should corporate and politic in fact and in law. This Act of Incorporation was pasced by the Senate and General Assembly of the

ed agents of the Board.

State of New Jersey, and approved by the Sovernor on the Twenty-first day of A certified copy of the act was made and officially sealed by the Secretary of State. May, A. D. 1873. On the fifteenth day of June, 1873

the Board was held, all the members be ing present except Thomas S. Greenman Cottrell, of Westerly, R. I. At this meet ing, the charter, as granted by the State and a permanent organization was effected by the election of Charles Potter, Jr. Pres-Elias R. Pope, Treasurer. The classification of the members of the

office was fixed as follows: Term Expires September, 1873. 'homas S. Greenman, Mystic Bridge,Cont Clark Rogers, Plainfield, N. J.

I. D. Titsworth, New Market, N. J.

Term Expires September, 1874. Charles Potter, Jr., Plainfield, N. J. Rev. Lewis A. Platts. New Market. N. J leorge H. Babcock, Plainfield, N. J. Jerm Expires Scotember, 1875. lev. D. E. Maxson, D. D., Plainfield, N. J. Calvert B. Cottrell, Westerly, R. I.

The Conference will hence elect at its Clark Rogers, and I. D. Titsworth, whos The Board as legally and permanently organized again authorized Revs. T. F.

Williams and W. C. Whitford to act as soliciting agents in behalf of the Board with instructions to complete the work as heir earliest convenlence T. R. Williams notified the Board tha

on account of the pressure of other work he could not consistently sttend to the du-ties of this agency. W. C. Whitford accepted the renewal of his appointment and resumed the canvassing How much may now be in his hands, an what portion of territory still remains to be canvassed at the writing of this re port, the Board are not advised and pledges actually in the hands of the Roard reference is made to the report of

ELIAS R. POPE. Treasurer In acc't with S.D.B.MEM.TRUST BOARD Cash Receipts. July 14 to Sept. 1,1872, amount of Cash re-

ceived from William C. Whitford. as per published reot 1, 1872, to Feb. 8, 1873, amount from William C. Whitford, agent, as per ly 14, 1872, to Sept. l3, 1872, received from T. R. Williams, agent, as per published report... b. 17, 1873, received from J. Allen as per published report... dy 1, 1873, interest on deposits to date. Mr. and Mrs.W.B.Gilette, bi-centennia Shiloh. eorge R. Wheeler. bi-centennial,Salem

For Memorial Fund. . \$1910 20 For Theological De-, For Milton College... For Missionary Socito July 1. 1873.... mount overpaid by J. Allen.... Amount overpaid by T. R. Williams....

Donated as follows

Disbursements. Wm. C. Whitford, expense bill, traveling, Wm.C.Whitford,trav-

228 89 T. R. Williams, trav-The recommendations of the ComT. R. Williams, salmittee were then read, amended, and | ery, July 14, to Sept. 1, 1872. 100 00 Printing, G.B.& J. H. Murphy & Bechtel,
printing, Assembly.
C. Potter, Jr. & Co. 4 50 10 00 Beeretary of State, for

8 50

Copy of Charter.... Receipts of C.H. Green man, Treas. Milton College...... Receipts of G. B. Utter, Treas., Mission-Receipts of M. W. St. 255 .00 John, Treas. Tract Society Sept. 1, 1873, cash on 172 00the Dime Saving Institution. Plain-2099 42 List of pledges given and reported as part of the Memorial Fund, not yet re-

Grant should be re-

elected Pesident...

Pledge, Rowland His

Pledge, clock, Albert

Stillman, not sold..

plin, each 3 mo. of

the year to the am't

Pledge, E. G. Cham-

Pledge, Benj.W.Bent-

lev secured by note

from A. B. Lawton,

Albion, Wis...... Pledge, B. F. Chester.

Pledge, Clark Rogers

er, \$10 per year....

to be arranged here

after ledge, N. Stillman

Davis, Shiloh, N. J.,

to be paid in 1 year,

Sept. 13, 1872.....

Pledge, James Bailey.

Pledge,Roswell Saun-

for this year.....

amount of Bi-centeni

mount to AlfredUni-

versity, notes..... Amount to Alfred Uni-

versity, cash.....

mount to Theologic

mount to Theologic

Amount to Milton

Amount to Milton

College, cash....

mount to Milton Col-

Amount to Albion

Amount to Missionary

Amount to Missionary

Society, cash.....

Sabbath Tract Soci-

mount to American

Sabbath Tract Soci-

ety, cash.....

Amount to Shiloh

Academy, notes....

mount to Walworth

Academy, notes....

Amount to order on

DeRuyter Institute.

sionary Society, note

mount to aid young

nen preparing for

the ministry, note...

churches, note....

eccipt of E. Potter

University to be

counted as a part of

tha Ricentannia I Me

morial Fund, as per

request of donors...

Receipts of C.H.Green-

man, Treasurer o

Milton College and

accounted as part of

Memorial Fund...

Am't of receipts o

C.H.Greenman.casl

m't of receipts, G

B. Utter, Treasurer

of Missionary Soci

ety, cash and notes.

W. St. John, Treas

of Tract Society

cash and notes....

tion to Shiloh Acad

emy, with reserva

tion that enough

shall be raised to

pay the indebted-

Onation of J. R.Irish

Tract Societies....

mount of pledges

deemed, as per re-

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 1, 1878

PLAINFIELD, Sept. 7, 1873.

We, the undersigned, have examined the

GEO. H. BABCOCK,

CLARK ROGERS,

The following is a copy of the Act of

AN ACT to incorporate the Board of Trus

tees of the Seventh-day Baptist Memori-

1. BE IT ENACTED by the Senate and Gen-

eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That Darwin E. Maxson, Calvert B. Cot-

trell, Elias R. Pope, Charles Potter, Jr.

Lewic A. Platts, George H. Babcock, Thom-

as S. Greenman, Clark Rogers, Isaac D.

Titsworth, and their successors are hereby

and politic in fact and in law, by the name

shall be capable of purchasing holding

and conveying any lands, tenements,

goods, and chattels necessary or proper for

2. And be it enacted, That the above

e the first board and shall be divided or

illotted into three equal classes as follows:

one class of which shall hold office for

three years; one class for two years; and

one class for one year, (or until their suc

ence of the Seventh-day Baptist denomina

tion at the regular annual meeting there

of, and said board of trustees shall make

3. And be it enacted, That the business

of said board of trustees shall be to hold

in trust the Memorial Fund of the Seventh

day Baptist denomination and to expend

the principal or interest accruing there-

from in accordance with the object for which the fund is raised; and in pursuance

estate by purchase or bequest by will or

otherwise, and to have power to make good and legal title and conveyance in law

for the same, they shall sue and be sued, and make and use a corporate seal and al-

fer the same at pleasure.
4. And be it enacted, That the said trus-

tees shall have power to fill all vacancies that may occur in their board except by expiration of term of office, to make all by-laws, rules and regulations necessary for the government of their members, and as may be necessary, for carrying out the chief of said experts.

object of said corporation.

5. And be it enacted, That a majority of

of said beard shall reside in the State of New Jersey, and five shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business-6. And be it enacyd, That the treasurers of the several societies and institutions which my receive benefits arising from this fund, shall be expossed members of the

of this object sh

essors are elected) by the General Confer-

named persons or a majority of them sh

name shall have perpetual success

the objects of the corporation

"The Board of Trustees of the Seventh

bove report with the vouchers therefor.

port of agents....

to Missionary and

amount of subscrip

Amount of receipts.M.

asurer of Alfred

mount to aid feeble

Amount to Home Mis

ety, notes.....

lege Chair G'k, note

alDepartment notes

ai Department, cash

College, notes.....

Hall.

F. Hubbard...... 2500 00

Total amount of notes and pledges, to

al Fund, cash..... 1910 20-15326 70

115 00

30 00-1515 00

50 00-2057 50

287 50— 287 50

15 00 297 50

660 00

50 00

50 00

660 00-

12 50-

-6620 00-16620 00

4530 00-4530 00

300 00

267 00

475 00

18526 00

55071 45

\$36520 45

300.00-

267 00-

475 00-

ELIAS R. POPE Treas.

late, as reported by the agents

Board, appropriated as follows

al Fund, notes....\$13416 50

Pledge Geo R Wheel

States of New Jersey ticut, Rhode Island Minnesota, Virginia, stock and bonds of the counties in the States such other bonds or a emed at this date, Sept. 1, 1873 rustees should deem 9 And be it engu Geo. Greenman & Co. neeting of this board Fund raised the curther officers as may rent year, supposed out the provisions of Pledge of S. C. Cari 10. And be it enact and family, on con-

\$118536 or

10 00

e deemed a public ac By order and in beh The minutes w proved. The following re ed by W. C. Whi nously adopted: Resolved, That we o the people of West ntertained the dele during the session o

oard and be entitled

ffecting the invest

7. And be it enact

in trust by said board

ion, so long as held

8. And be it enacte

oard shall invest no

stocks other than a

On motion, adjoi propriate remarks and prayer by V meet with the Chur N. Y., on the fourth before the last Sabl ber, 1874. L. C. ROGE L. A. Platts, *Clerk.* J. E. N. Backus, *Ass* DELEGATES IN

South-Eastern

Eastern Ass

Lost Creek-Charles

New Market-L. A. worth, H. V. Dunham W. C. Titsworth, I: Smalley. 1st Hopkinton—A. E r, Oliver Langworthy L. Crandall, H. L. Cra ders, P. L. Berry, Nath Kenyon, A. B. Burdick Shiloh—A. H. Lewis John S. Bonham, Mrs. B. Hoffman. Berlin, N. Y .- Janu Waterford-E. Darr Marlborough-L. F. 2d Hopkinton-S. Brown, Mrs. G. W. Br Mrs. G. H. Spicer, I Brown, Mrs. H. R. Bro Mrs. B. F. Chester, Burke, Mrs. Wm. Bu Mrs. Alfred Clarke. Rockville—James R. E. T. Burdick, J. P. P. Noyes, Eunice Noves bby Langworthy, De Plainfield-D. E. Mu C. Potter, Jr., Ethen 1 cer. E. B. Titsworth.

Dunham, C. B. Rogers Parcatuck-Geo. E Langworthy, Wm. Mar Geo. C. Stillman, Asher Saunders, J. R. Champi J. P. Stillman, E. G. Cl David G. Stillman, J. New York-L. Crand ers, Sophronia Rogers, Greenmanville—Clari me B. Lewis. 🥳 2d Westerly-Henry Central Asso 1st Brookfield-Steni St/ John, A. B. Spaul John. R. P. Dowse.

Mrs. LeRoy Maxson, M D. W. Kinney, Miss Cl De Runter-Joshua son, Barton G. Stillma Lorenzo Burdick, J. B. Scott—A. W. Coon. 1st Verona-C. M. Adams-E. D. Spic 2d Brookfield-C. V. West Edmeston-J. Mrs. J. S. Coon, Mrs. M *Lincklaen*—Joshua C

Preston-T. L. Gardi Western As Alfred-N. V. Hu J. Allen, B. F. Langwor ders, Ezekiel R. Sauh 2d Alfred-F. W. H. ner, James B. Langwor 1st Genessee-Samuel Langworthy. Friendship—B. F. Rogers, John Crandall

Hebron-Walter B. G Richburgh-Moses M Hebron Centre-Wal Andover-T. R. Wi North-Western Milton—L. C. Rogers V. C. Whitford, E. Cra Bailey, Mrs. Reynolds

Burdick, Mrs. G. S. L Albion-James E. Southampton-N. W Mrs. A. Hakes Farina-C. M. Lewis of September, finance startled by the anno failure of Jay Cook

York, the firm th large share of the Go ing has been trans fears which soon as a heavy run on other finally resulted in a failures and susp which are Fisk & Edwards, Eugene J Reed & Co., W. H. B. Alley, Jacob Lit leaf & Norris, and New York, and qu Philadelphia. The panic is repo

that of the memora day " in 1869. The Treasury will prob prevent an atter w circles by buying u Government bonds lieved, will afford that amount of of rency in circulatio are sad indications to irresponsible tra sake of undue profit where manifesting failures and public CONFERENCE. _T

the minutes of the

once is completed

16)

teliberations.but not to vote upon questions affecting the investment of the fund, or he disposition of the interest accruing 7. And be it enacted, That all funds held in trust by said board be exempt from taxa-tion, so long as held for eductional and enevolent purposes and no longer.
S. And be it enacted, That the said trust board shall invest no money in any public tocks other than such as are created under the laws of the United States or of the States of New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Kansas, Minnesota, Virginia, Illinois or Iowa, and stock and bonds of the different cities and counties in the States above mentioned or such other bonds or stocks as the board of trustees should deem expedient.

9. And be it enacted, That the annual meeting of this board for the election of a resident, secretary and treasurer or such ther officers as may be necessary to carry

be deemed a public act and take effect im-By order and in behalf of the Board, L. A. Platts, Cor. Sec. The minutes were read and approved. The following resolution, present-

out the provisions of this act, shall be held

in October of each year.

10. And be it enacted, That this act shall

mously adopted: o the people of Westerly, for the largehearted hospitality with which they have entertained the delegates of the churches,

ed by W. C. Whitford, was unani-

On motion, adjourned, after appropriate remarks by the Moderator, and prayer by W. B. Gillette, to meet with the Church at DeRuyter. N. Y., on the fourth day of the week before the last Sabbath in Septem-

L. C. Rogers, Moderator. A. Platts, Clerk. J. E. N. BACKUS, Asst. Clerk.

DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE. South-Eastern Association. Lost Creek-Charles Davis. Eastern Association.

New Market—L. A. Platts, J. R. Titsworth, H. V. Dunham, E. W. Titsworth, W. C. Titsworth, I. H. Dunn, Samuel 1st Hopkinton-A. E. Main, Joseph Pot ter, Oliver Langworthy, A. B. Burdick, 2d, L. Crandall, H. L. Crandall, Peleg Saun-ders, P. L. Berry, Nathan Saunders, M. S. Kenyon, A. B. Burdick, Horace Stillman. Shiloh—A. H. Lewis, George Tomlinson, Wm. A. Hummell, Mrs. Wm. A. Hummell, Micajah Ayers, Mrs. Micajah Ayers, John S. Bonham, Mrs. John S. Bonham, J. Berlin, N. Y.—James Summerbell, J. Vaterford-E. Darrow, Mrs. D. P. Rog-Marlborough-L. F. Randolph. 2d Hopkinton—S. S. Griswold, G. W. Brown, Mrs. G. W. Brown, G. H. Spicer, Mrs. G. H. Spicer, Lizzie Spicer, H. R. Brown, Mrs. H. R. Brown, B. F. Chester, Mrs. B. F. Chester, Benj. Greene. Wm. Burke, Mrs. Wm. Burke, Alfred Clarke, Mrs. Alfred Clarke. Rockville-James R. Irish, C. Matteson. E. T. Burdick, J. P. Palmer, Harris Lan-phear, W. P. Browning, J. E. T. Crandall,

Noves, Eunice Noves, A. B. Langworthy Abby Langworthy, Dennis Burdick, Elizabeth Burdick, Gideon T. Collins, Abby J. Plainfield—D. E. Maxson, Clark Rogers, C. Potter, Jr., Ethan Lanphear, J. D. Spicer, E. B. Titsworth, D. B. Rogers, A. M. Dunham, C. B. Rogers, Thos. B. Stillman, Arthur L. Titsworth, Morton Dunham. Pawcatuck—Geo, E. Tomlinson, N. H. tieo. C. Stillman, Asher M. Babcock, Chas Saunders, J. R. Champlin, Chas. Maxson, J. P. Stillman, E. G. Champlin, Jonathan Maxson, B. W. Bentley, W. C. Stanton, David G. Stillman, J. A. Brown, Isaac C. New York-L. Crandall, Thomas S. Rog-Greenmanville—Clark Greenman, Wel-

ome B. Lewis. 2d Westerly-Henry Clarke. Central Association. 1st Brookfield—Stephen Burdick, M. W. St. John, A. B. Spaulding, DeVales St. John, R. P. Dowse, Mrs. R. P. Dowse, Mrs. LeRoy Maxson, Mrs. S. Burdick; Mrs D. W. Kinney, Miss Clara Brand. DeRuyter-Joshua Clarke, John Max-

son, Barton G. Stillman, Artemas Lorenzo Burdick, J. B. Wells. Hounsfield-Benj. Maxson. 1st Verona-C. M. Lewis, Mrs. C. M. Adams-E. D. Spicer, C. D. Potter lacob Titsworth 2d Brookfield-C. V. Hibbard. West Edmeston-J. B. Clarke, J. S. Coon,

Mrs. J. S. Coon, Mrs. Mary L. Potter. Lincklaen—Joshua Clarke. Preston-T. L. Gardiner. Western Association, 1st Alfred-N. V. Hull, Mrs. N. V. Hull,

. Allen, B. F. Langworthy, D. R. Stillman, rving Saunders, A. R. Allen, H. P. Saunders, Ezekiel R. Saunders, Alexander B. 2d Alfred—F. W. Hamilton, Isaac Fenner, James B. Langworthy.
1st Genessee—Samuel Wells, John A. angworthy.

Friendship—B. F. Rogers, Mrs. B. F. ogers, John Crandall, Mrs. John Cran-

Hebron-Walter B. Gillette dichburgh—Moses Maxson. Hebron Centre-Walter B. Gillette Andover-T. R. Williams, Mrs. Clara

Port Allegany-Walter B. Gillette. wayo-Walter B. Gillette. North-Western Association. Wilton-L. C. Rogers, Mrs. L. C. Rogers,

dall, John S. Burdick, Mrs. James Bailey, Mrs. Reynolds Greenman, E Stillman Bailey, Miss M. M. Reynolds, Augusta Burdick, Mrs. G. S. Larkin, Miss Mary J. Albion-James E. N. Backus, C. R. Southampton-N. Wardner, A. Hakes, Mrs. A. Hakes. Farina—C. M. Lewis.

FINANCIAL PANIC.—On the 18th of September, financial circles were startled by the announcement of the failure of Jay Cooke & Co., of New York, the firm through which a large share of the Government banking has been transacted. The report of so serious a failure aroused fears which soon assumed shape in widen out, till large, isolated masses ago. a heavy run on other parties, which of solid rock, fifteen to thirty feet finally resulted in a number of other | in height, and larger breadth, on failures and suspensions., among every hand stand out in bold relief; which are Fisk & Hatch, Beers & and far down the hillside are huge Edwards, Eugene Jackson, Thomas | fragments scattered here and there. Reed & Co., W. H. Warren, George | In gazing upon the scene one is led B. Alley, Jacob Little & Co., Green- instinctively to exclaim, How awfulleaf & Norris, and many others in | ly grand! How sublime! How won-New York, and quite a number in | derful!

The panic is reported as exceeding | the mind, how came they here; and that of the memorable "Black Fri- what broke them into the thousand day" in 1869. The Secretary of the | fragments we see? Whether sci-Treasury will probably interfere to entists, who have visited this place, leved, will afford relief by putting city is said to cover some twentythat amount of of Government curfency in circulation. Such spasms are sad indications of the tendency irresponsible transactions for the ike of undue profits, which is everythere manifesting itself in private failures and public defalcations.

CONFERENCE.—The publication of coarse or clear. The lower portion minutes of the General Confer- seems to be of finer material and of

board and be entitled to participate in its and it is earnestly desired that all interested parties read them carefully and critically, and report any eroffice, immediately, that they may be corrected before the work of printing in pamphlet form shall be commenced.

> the existence of these rocks where small for the space burned, all the HOME NEWS. Destructive Fire in Plainfield, N. J. I beg pardon for trespassing so en structures, but the loss to the The planing and molding mill and sash and blind factory of Spicer & Hubbard, at Plainfield, N. J., together with their large warehouse

attendance at the General Confer- the original company:

SEPT. 7th, 1873.

ence, and hurried home in time to wit-

ness what little remained of the still

smoking ruins. The losses, except

Great Valley, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y.

thinking a description of what great-

of a Sunday among Sunday-keepers

-for their entertainment, (or con-

of climbing up a rugged hillside,

darkness and reveal to your aston-

ished gaze, perpendicular walls of

solid rock extending twenty, thirty,

You pass along till you can no long-

courage to pass, your onward prog-

The question naturally arises in

five acres, and appears to be the out-

portion, have much the appearance

To the Editor of the Sabbath Récorder:

covered by insurance.

far upon your time and space. I poor people occupying them, which enon of nature here, known as the vere. "Breathing Well," but of that anand most of its contents, were deother time. PEREGRINE. stroyed by fire on Thursday evening, Sept. 11th. The scroll sawing and THE POLARIS PARTY. turning establishment of C. B. Rog-

Ten of the members of Hall's Arcers attached, and a dwelling house tic expedition who were left on the and barn adjoining the premises, Polaris, at the time of the separawere also consumed. The fire is said | tion of the party, have arrived at to have been the hottest ever known | Dundee, Scotland. The following | in that city, and yet the books and extracts from the various telegraphic papers of the company, remaining reports will give our readers a tolerin the safe through the hottest of ably clear understanding of the the fire, were taken out in a remark- cause of the failure of the expedi-Resolved. That we present our thanks able state of preservation. At the tion, from one side of the question, time, one member of the firm was in and of the adventures of one part of

> SERGEANT MEYERS' STATEMENT. Sergeant Mevers, one of the first survivors of the Polaris, says his party are satisfied that Capt. Hall those of Mr. Rogers, are partially lied a natural death. He says that the fault of the non-success lies with the commanders. Before arriving at Disco, Capt. Hall enjoined Sergeant Meyers to drop all matters in Not being in a position to furnish reference to his position of meteoralyou any "Home News," and vet ogist, astronomer and general member of the scientific party, and to attend solely to the astronomical part ly interested me, might have some of the vessel's navigation, and espeinterest for your readers, I venture cially to the keeping of Capt. Hall's a few lines—to pass away the tedium | journal. Dr. Bissels, on his part,

claimed Sergeant Meyers' services

also, and enjoined him to do the

principal part of the scientific work. signment to the "waste basket." as Capt. Hall and Dr. Bissels consultyour sense of fitness may dictate.) ed about the matter in a friendly By way of compensation for the manner, and the consequence was that Dr. Bissels informed Capt. Hall disappointment experienced in not that he should return to the United enjoying the festivities of our Sab-States if he (Hall) would send Serbath School Picnic the day before, I geant Meyers back there as he had accepted a pressing invitation to join | hinted. The chief engineer hearing select party, on Sixth-day mornthis declared that he would leave i Dr. Bissels returned, and the crew ing, Aug. 22d, for an excursion to generally were so disposed. Ser-Rock City. The day was propitious, geant Meyers then told Capt. Hall and with baskets well stored with he was ready to fulfill his desires pies, cakes, and "chicken fixins," rather than be the cause of dissenprepared by thoughtful housewives. we were early on our way, all anticjournal he might attend to as much ipating a good time. A ride of some scientific matter as would offer itself. four miles, and a half hour or more So ended what has been construed

brought us to the "suburbs," where THE ARRIVAL OF THE PARTY AT DUNwe rested and refreshed ourselves. The "city" in question is one of Dundee ten members of the Polari expedition. All are in excellent tially the same character, on the

as a mutiny.

high range extending from north-Three others were transferred by west to southeast through this porthe Ravenscraig to the whaler Intrepid, which is expected to arrive tion of New York, and away into at Dundee in two or three weeks. Pennsylvania. This lies on the northern slope of a forest-covered and his companions, the Polaris was finally abandoned in a sinking conhill, or rather, point in the hill range, perhaps five miles north from Saladition by Capt. Buddington, and the remainder of the expedition party manca, where the Allegany River finds its way through a gap in the they built a timber house, which they

range, as in flows westward, and about the same distance from the covered with sails. The Winter passed without event. except the breaking out of the scur-Erie Railway at Little Valley. From the latter place, I am told, carriages by severe symptoms. Plentiful supapproach within a short distance. plies of walrus liver for food were In approaching it from a southerly obtained from natives, and to this | direction, you see nothing but what diet is attributed the mildness of the

is common to like forests elsewhere. In the Spring two boats were built You descend a gentle slope, till all of thin pine boards taken from the at once you discover at your feet, half hidden with leaves, a little fiswhole party embarked as soon as the sure in the earth, of a few inches in ice opened, and sailed southward on the 3d of June. They sighted Cape width, stretching across your path, York and on the 22d of the same and on stooping down and peering month were picked up by the Ravaninto it, your vision is lost in the

darkness. Stepping timidly across, Mr. Chester, first mate, is regarded you pass on a few yards, and come as the one who did the most to save the party, and the rescued men speak abruptly upon another, perhaps a litin the highest terms of his exertions tle wider, and extending directly They also say that Captain Hall enahead of you. You turn aside, and joyed the confidence of every one, as you go on another and another of and his death, which was unexpected, was deplored by all on board | detached, which so frightened the these openings appear before you, the Polaris. widening as you advance, until the straggling rays of light pierce the

MUTINY ON AN AMERICAN SHIP. the American ship William Tapscott | ance procured. and perhaps forty feet beneath you. from Enderbury Island for Queens town, with a cargo of grain, arrived er leap the yawning chasms, and unat Wellington, New Zealand, July | SEA .- A dispatch from Constantiless some prostrate tree has bridged the gulf, across which you have the 15th, leaking. She was under the nople, under date of Sept. 16th, says: captain being in irons, wounded in ress is barred. Looking about for the knee by a gun shot.

some favorable place of descent, you The officers and crew were conlet yourself down to the bottom of condition to sail around Cape Horn, the abyss, and passing along ten, and asked the captain to sail to the twenty or thirty yards, you come to nearest port. The latter declined, a solid wall directly before you. An and the officers and crew mutinied. abrupt turn at right angles in either | The captain cut down two of the ashore direction brings you to another and | men with a cutlass, but was overanother passage, till you find your powered, ironed and placed in the eabin. During the night he got off for carriage-ways, and others too assailed by the men, when he struck narrow for pedestrians to pass, with the second mate with an axe in the rocky walls on either side, and tall skirts, or city limits, these passages it left Hawaii, about two months an inland trip as possible.

> LYNCH LAW IN LOUISIANA.—Th Parish of Vermillion has been long infested with cattle thieves. The people being unable to obtain redress by legal process, organized a vigilance committee as a final resort. Notice was given to a large number of thieves and their confederates that they must leave the Parish withn a specified time, but instead of doing this, they armed themselves

prevent an utter wreck in financial apply the iceberg theory, I know not, gang were hung on the 5th of Sep. Sept. 16th, throwing two coacnes but to the unscientific observer it tember. On Wednesday night, Sept. from the track, killing two passenliovernment bonds, which, it is bewould seem decidedly cool. The location of the party of thieves, in under a civil process at Brashear, and while en route to New Iberia. cropping of a ledge, that may ex was taken from the steamer Minnie tend indefinitely into the hill. The armed men and hung. rocks are stratified, and in the upper All kinds of vague rumors are afloat concerning the number execut-

of those in Little Genesee, being a ed, but no positive information can composite of whitish sand and gravbe obtained. el, though for the most part, not so Another Chicago Fire.—A fire broke out about three o'clock A. M.,

many other places. They every- near the corner of Seventeenth and FIRE AT RONDOUT, N. Y.—An exwhere show unmistakable signs of Halstead streets. A strong wind tensive fire at Rondout, N. Y., on the action of the sea as it surged to from the southwest caused the fire to the 16th of September, destroyed rors that may be discovered, to this and fro amid the shattered masses. spread rapidly, and before it could property estimated at \$200,000. The Around and among them, to a con- be subdued sixty-four buildings had German Lutheran Church, valued at siderable depth, white sand is abun- been destroyed. The total loss is \$11,000, was among the buildings dant. I would like to see a rational estimated at \$125,000. Insurance destroyed. explanation of the probable cause of \$65,000. The aggregate loss is very

SUMMARY OF NEWS. Senator Sumner is rapidly recovthought to speak of another phenom- embraced their all, is painfully se- of the Republic," and will enter up on his Senatorial duties as usual. The Methodist Conference at Do-

> raging with unusual severity at Shreveport, La., and Memphis, Tenn. aspirants to the high avocation. At Shreveport, the deaths average Under the abolishment of the from thirty to forty a day, in a population of about four thousand. It estimated that one-third of the nhabitants have already been subtaining. ects of the disease. The suffering very severe, and assistance is need-

disease to be increasing. At Memphis, the alarm is so great that crowds are fleeing from the city, the trains on all the railroads leaving fully laden with the frightened inhabitants.

ed. Reports of Sept. 19th, show the

buildings excepting one being wood-

FLOOD IN TEXAS.—A special from Brownsville, Tex., to the New Orleans Picayune of Sept. 16th, says that the Rio Grande has overflowed its banks, and, for the first time since 1869, the upper country is inındated.

There is three feet of water in the main plaza in the city of Camargo, and an almost unbroken sheet of water from Brownsville to the Gulf. The cotton crop is destroyed. The track of the Rio Grande & Point Isabel Railroad is washed away for over six miles and almost the entire ne is submerged and ruined. The poles of the telegraph line to the Brazos are swept off. The mails are topped and all communication with he interior suspended.

GALE ON LAKE ERIE.—The steamer Ironsides, of the Englemann Line, connecting Milwaukee and Detroit. oundered in a severe southeast gale on the 15th of September, six miles sion. Capt. Hall at once agreed and off Grand Haven, Mich. There said if he (Meyers) would keep his were about fifty persons on board. Eighteen bodies of the drowned have been recovered, and two remain unaccounted for. The Ironsides had on board 14,000 bushels of The steamer Arctic brought to

Ounder to members of the Polaric

wheat, 500 barrels of flour and 125 barrels of pork. The vessel was conport or any inland city in Africa or Asia, idered worth \$100,000, and was par tially insured.

ARTIFICIAL EARTHQUAKE. -On the afternoon of Sept. 16th, the inhabitants of the lower portion of New After the separation from Tyson | York City experienced what was supposed to be a shock of an earthtained that the shock was occasioned wintered in Lifeboat Cove, where by a tremendous blast of nitro-glycerine for the removal of a reef in the East River, off Coenties slip. The blast raised about an acre of water nearly two hundred feet in vy, which, however, was unattended | the air, but no material damage was

done to the vessel. THE MIDLAND RAILROAD COMPA-NY being unable to meet their obligations on maturity, a petition has been filed by Fillotson & Greeley, cabin of the Polaris. In these the asking that the company be abjudicated an involuntary bankrupt. Judge Blatchford granted an order. returnable on the 2d of October, requiring the company to show cause why the prayer should not be grant-

ACCIDENT.—As Mrs. W. H. Lyon, West Almond, was descending the hill west of this place, last Friday, with a team, the traces became horses that they became unmanage able. The wagon was overturned, and Mrs. Lyon seriously injured. Advices from Aukland, New Zea- | She was taken to the residence of land, via San Francisco, state that | Mr. Peleg West and medical attend-

DISASTROUS STORM ON THE BLACK charge of King, the chief officer, the | There was a violent storm on the Black Sea last week, which proved very destructive to shipping. Sevvinced that the ship was not in a enty vessels were wrecked near the mouth of the Bosphorus, and nearly all on board perished. At one point on the coast two hundred and sixtyfive corpses have been washed

BALLOONING.—Prof. King of Bufavenues and alleys, some wide enough got on deck. Here he was again inst., in his balloon "Buffalo," accompanied by four newspaper rethe captain, one of which took effect ing, N. Y., and at 2 o'clock P. M., O Lord of hoats." forest trees towering far above your in the knee, and he was again secur- on the 17th, the Prof. started alone, head. As you approach the out- ed. The vessel leaked badly when in a southeasterly course, for as long

WRECK OF THE COSTA RICA.—The teamship Costa Rica, from Honoluing to make the harbor of San Fran- Oct. 3d. cisco, in a dense fog, under a full head of steam. Fortunately no lives were lost, The vessel is reported a total wreck. Is any one to blame?

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—The mail and threatened to destroy the town train west, on the Detroit and Milendeavoring to escape, was arrested agent and express messenger. Sev eral others were injured.

Another Oil Fever.—Intense Avery at Jeanaretts by a squad of excitement prevails in the oil regions over the discovery, in the lower district, of a fourth sand rock, which promises to be more prolific in petroleum than either of the formerly producing stratas, the second and

Gold closed in New York, Sept. ence is completed in this number, gray color, much like rock found in Sept. 17th, in the lumber district, 20th, at 1112@1111.

ering strength and energy. He will make a few addresses before the session of Congress upon the "Unity

THE YELLOW FEVER.—The yellow | ver, N. J., has unanimously adopted fever, that scourge of the South, is a report recommending the encouragement of female preachers, and at the same time checking improper

franking privilege, the Postmaster General expects to show, at the next meeting of Congress, that the Post Office Department will be self-sus-The cotton and woolen mills at

Holmesburg, Pa., belonging to Jonathan Lodge, were burned on the night of Sept. 13th. Loss, \$125,000. Insurance, \$80,000. The New York Express announces the failure of the Eclectic Fire Insurance Company, with a deficit of one hundred thousand dollars.

Edwin L. Stanton, son of the late Secretary of War, has been appointed receiver of the First National Bank in Washington. A verdict of \$19,500 has been

awarded to Elizabeth Parker by a Boston jury for personal damages on the Boston and Albany railroad. The Broadway Hotel in Lexington, Ky., was burned Sept. 15th. Loss, \$12,000 or \$14,000. Insurance,

\$15,500. R. W. Hanson, of Ohio, United States Consul at Breman, died of consumption, on board the steamer Assyria, September 14th. At the recent election in Maine

Dingley, Rep., was elected Governor, by about 10,000 majority. The Emperor of Morocco is dead.

To the Public.

THE PAIN-KILLER manufactured by PERRY DAVIS & SON has won for itself a reputation unsurpassed in medicinal prep The universality of the demand for the Pain-Killer is a novel interesting and surprising feature in the history of this 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, Pe ru, Chili, and other South American States, to the Sandwich Island, to Cuba and other West India Islands; to England and Continental Europe; to Mozambique, Madagascar, Zanzibar, and other African lands; to Australia, and Calcutta, Rangoon and other ropean missionaries, travelers or traders into which the Pain-Killer has not been in

The extent of its usefulness is another great feature of this remarkable medicine It is not only the best thing ever known as everyhody will confess for bruises cuts burns, &c., but for dysentery or cholera, or unsurpassed for efficiency and rapidity of quake. It was subsequently ascer- and the West India Islands and other hot climates, it has become the standard medipepsia, liver complaint, and other kindred disorders. For coughs and colds, canker. been proved by the most abundant and convincing trials and testimony, to be an inpossession of letters from persons of thenighest character and responsibility, testifected and the satisfactory results produced, in an endless variety of cases by Pain Killer is deserving of all its proprietors claim for it is amply proved by the unis a sure and effective remeby. It is sold n almost every country in the world, and is becoming more and more popular every year. Its healing properties have been fully tested all over the world and it need

Sold by all Druggists. THE long evenings are now coming, and the children should have good games to help pass them pleasantly. Avilude, with its birds and their descriptions, is the best and toy dealers, or sent post paid, on receipt of seventy-five cents, by West & Lee, "From its meritorious character deserves the widest circulation."—Banner of

AN ACT OF-CRUELTY.—Chapped hands and face are the most serious annovances that farmers, and people who labor much Exposed persons, especially children, reipon the hands, that often bleed. It is cruel to allow one's self or others to suffer in vention are so easy to be had, and so chear ly, as to pay ten cents for a cake of Hand han the costliest soad for removing dirt but it prevents chapping, any renders the skin soft and pliable. Sold everywhere.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

QUARTERLY MEETING.-The next Quarterly Meeting of the associated church es in the vicinity of Brookfield, N. Y., will be held with the Church at West Edmeston commencing Sixth-day, Sept. 26th, at one o'clock P. M. Introductory Sermon by Bro. S. Burdick, to be followed by cover nant meeting. Sermon, Sabbath evening, falo, N. Y., made a successful as- by Bro. J. M. Todd. Sabbath morning by self in a bewildering labyrinth of the irons, cut through the cabin and cension from that city on the 16th the same, followed by the Lord's Supper Session of the Sabbath School at three o'clock. Preaching by Bro. S. Burdick on Seventh-day evening. Let all attend and face. The mate fired five shots at porters. The party landed at Corn-learn, "How amiable are thy tabernacles,

R. F. STILLMAN, W. H. BURDICK; Com. J. B. CLARKE, West Edmeston, N. Y., Sept. 4th, 1873. THE QUARTERLY MEETING, com posed of the Seventh-day Baptist Churche of Hebron, Hebron Center, Allegany Rivlu, was wrecked at Point Diabolo, er, and Oswayo, will hold its next meetat midnight of Sept. 17, in attempt- ing at Roulette, near Brother Lyman's Sixth-day, 7 P. M., prayer and confer-

ence meeting, conducted by G. J. Crandall Sabbath morning, at 11 o'clock, preach ing by J. L. Huffman, followed by the Lord's Supper, or a conference, as the At 7 P. M., preaching by B. F. Rogers, First-day, 11 A. M., preaching by G. J lants pressed them and they scattered. It is reported that three of the gang were hard at the scattered at t We hope for a good attendance of our brethren and sisters, and all are invited to this feast, we trust of good things. I have the assurance of some of our noble workers, who are not ministers, that they will be present, to cheer and help. Come up brethren in the name of the Lord with

J. KENYON.

For Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Depression of Spirits, and General Debility, in their various forms, FERRO-PHOSPORATED ELIXIR OF CALIBAYA made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic. As a stimulant tonic for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal. If taken during the season it prevents fever and ague and other inter.

Cider Vinegar, # gallon...

Maple Sugar, new.....

your armor on.

THE YEARLY MEETING of the Sev- Tallow..... enth-day Baptist churches of Southern Illinois will be held with the Villa Ridge Church, on Sixth-day before the last Sabbath in October, 1873, exercises commencing at 10 o'clock A.M. Introductory Sermon by Rev. Leman Andrus. It is expected that the churches will be well rep-

• PRACTICAL DENTIST, A Sabbath School Institute is to be held with the Villa Ridge Church, in connection with the Yearly Meeting on Fifth-day be fore the last Sabbath in October, the ex orcises to be conducted by Rev. O. U Dental operations carefully performe Whitford of Farina, Illinois, commend at 10 o'clock A. M.

Morning Service.

1. Introductory address by Rev. N. Wardner. 2. The object and influence of Afternoon Session, 2 P. M.

1. Devotional exercises. 2. Necessar Qualifications and Duties of Sabbat School officers and teachers. 3. Essays. 4. Blackboard exercises. ery county of each State, for a new National Book. (The Lives and Por-Evening Session, 7 P. M. 1. Devotional service. 2. Relation of copy of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and

ne church and family to the Sabbath

School and the duties arising therefrom.

Question Box.

of God.

The exercises to be interspersed with L. M. C. -Conveyances will be in attendance on Fourth day afternoon at Villa Ridge, on the Central, and at Caledonia, on the Cairo and incennes Road on the arrival of the trains. We hope to be able at the same time to We hope to be able at the same time to dedicate our meeting house to the service firmary of Dr. J. M. CRANE, Addison,

MARRIED. In Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 17th, 1873, by Rev. D. E. Maxson, D. D., assisted by Rev. L. C. Rogers, of Milton, Wis., Albertus

W. Maxson, of Westerly, R. I., and Isa BEL A. RANDOLPH, of Plainfield Near Delmer, Iowa, Sept. 6th, 1873, by W. E. Roberts, Esq., Capt. N. G. CLEMENT, of Welton, and Miss MARY E. HURLEY, of Delmer, all of Clinton Co., Iowa.

At Adams Centre, N. Y., Sept. 9th, 1873, Mrs. WAITTE TROWBRIDGE, aged 86 years, 8 months, and 20 days. The deceased was born in Rhode Island. Her people after-ward moved to Rensselaer county, N. Y. She next lived in Madison county; thence, sometime before the war of 1812, with her irst husband, she moved to Jefferson ounty. Her first husband died from ex posure in the service during the abov named war. Her life has been a long and eventful one, but always characterized by levotion to the cause of Christ and the

Seventh-day Baptist Church. A.B. P. In Napoleon, Ripley Co., Ind., July 25th, 1873, Capt. REES A. SWINNEY, in the 62d year of his age. His early days were spent with his father John Swinney, at Shiloh, N. J. Many years were spent at sea, sail ing in the Mediterranean and the Pacific and later in life he married and settled in Southern Indiana, where he lived to raise a large family, and died at a good age, greatly beloved and respected. L. R. S.

S. C. Stillman, J. D. Spicer, J. C. Bower I. L. Stillman, W. E. Roberts, D. Sheldor ennie Hewitt, C. B. Reynolds, E. H. Grif th, E. L. Burdick, H. W. Randolph, H. Satterlee, M. B. Kelly, R. Stillman, F. H. Stillman, L. A. Matteson, E. A. Drake, J. Greene, D. E. Maxson, L. M. Cottrell.

RECEIPTS.

All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER the omission. No receipt under this tend back of Vol. 28, No. 27.

. S. Clarke, Independence, E. Lanphear, Berlin, . L. Burdick, DeRuvter, Tallett, Otselic Centre. Campbell, New London drs. M. F. Reynolds, Verona, 2 00 30 G. Sisson, Leonardsville, Geo. C. Stillman. Mrs. S. Babcock. H. J. Whitford . S. Rogers, Mew York, Titsworth, Adams Centre. Mrs. J. D. Chrisman, Walton, 3 00 29 C. Burdick, Brookfield. . Ball. East Hebron, Pa. M. Ayers, Shiloh, N. J. E.R. Randolph, Plainfield E. D. Randolph. 3 75 29 A. M. Dunham, Mrs. J. K. Mayson J. H. Potter, Westerly, R. I 2 50 30 I. C. Chapman, Irs. J. C. Nash. E. D. Barker, M. Langworthy, 3. W. Bentley, W.B Lewis, Mystic Bridge, Ct., 2 50 30 F. H. Stillman, New Haven, 200 30 Mrs.J.Hewitt.Carbondale. III., 2 50 30

L. Burdick, West Hallock, 2 50 30 M. Jayner, Stone Fort, H. Sisk, New Liberty, 1 50 30 Mrs. D. West, Albion, Wis., 2 00 30 . Bliven, . B. Lawton, W. M. Simons, Walworth, Mrs. J. Sherburne, " NEW YORK MARKETS—SEPT. 22. '73. BUTTER, NEW. State and Orange county, Pails 27 @ 35

firkins,..... Welsh tubs,..... Western,.... CHEESE, NEW. engthy advertisement. State factory, com. to prime COTTON. Ordinary... Low to good middlings.... FLOUR AND MEAL. Flour, superfine...... 5 90 @6 25 State, extra...... 7 00 @7 35 fancy 7 60 @7 80 Western shipping... 6 90 @7 40 choice.... 7 65 @9 50 St. Louis extras..... 8 00@10 75 Southern.choice to best extra...... 7 25@10 50 hye Flour, Western...... 4 10 @5 15 State and Penn.. 4 80 @5 70 Corn Meal, Jersey...... 3 25 @3 35 Western 3 15 @3 50 GRAIN. Wheat, No. 2 Spring...... 1 521@1 53 Winter, red Western 1 68 @1 69 Amber Western.... White Western....

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Birūp..... 1 25 @1 40 |

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fine steel plates. For Circulars and Terms address JOHNSON WILSON & CO., 27 Pursuant to an order of James S. Green, Surrogate of Allegany county, and and provided, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ALVAH BURDICK, late of the town of Alfred, deceased, that they are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the Administrators of said estate, at the house N. Y., where you will be promptly treated of R. W. Burdick, in said town of Alfred and cured, if you come in time. When reaching the Railway Depot, at this place ask for the American Hotel omnibus; it will n said county, on or before the 10th day of March, 1874.
R. W. BURDICK, Admin's.

O. A. BURDICK, Dated Sept. 8th, 1873.

Notice is hereby given that the name f thirty-six persons will be publicly drawn t the office of the Clerk of said County or Saturday, the fourth day of October, A. D., the country. Or apply to HALLGARTEN & CO., Bankers, 28 Branch St., New York, Jurors at the next Circuit Court and Court. Agents for New York City and State. f Over and Terminer, to be held at th court House in Belmont, N. Y., on Monday the 27th day of October, A. D. 1873. Als he names of twenty-four persons will in like manner be drawn to serve as Grand Jurors at the said Court. In witness whereof I have hereunto sul cribed my name and office, this eighth

day of September, 1873. W. H. H. RUSSELL, County Clerk. TTINEGAR BITTERS. PURELY VEGETABLE.

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take you direct to the Infirmary. If you

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wishing will say whether or not they have worn spectacles, and how long worn. This will enable those who wish a pair of

Rock Crystal Spectacles to get at the precise number desired, by viewing a small object with the spectacles sent, and stating to me about how far off it can be seen

most distinctly, as I take the name of the

person and the number of the spectacles.

J. C. POTTER, Optician

ee Optical Notice in another column.

Alfred, N. Y.

L. C. STRONG, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

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estic Fleece, Saxony.... Merino, ‡ to full blood

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history of the world has a medicine been ng the remarkable the paper. Persons sending money, the | qualities of VINEGAR BITTERS in healing receipt of which is not duly acknowl. the sick of every disease man is heir to. They are a gentle Purgative as well as Tonic, relieving Congestion or Inflammahead hereafter, will be understood to ex. | tion of the Liver and Visceral Organs, in DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINE-

GAR BITTERS act on all these cases in a

they remove the cause, and by resolving away the effects of the inflammation (the tuberculer deposits) the affected parts re ceive health, and a permanent cure is af-

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VINEGAR BITTERS the most wonderful Invigorant that ever sustained the sinking NO PERSON CAN TAKE THESE BIT TERS according to directions, and remain ong unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison, or other means, and vital organs wasted beyond

BILLIOUS, REMITTENT, AND IN-TERMITTENT FEVERS, which are so prevalent in the valleys of our great rivy those of the Mississippi, Ohio. Missouri Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkan sas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Savannalı, Roanoke. James, and many others, with their for pebble lenses, in cash or goods. vast tributaries, throughout our entire country, during the Summer and Autumn . C. POTTER, Box 17, Alfred, N. Y. and remarkably so during seasons of un-Agent for all kinds of Optical Goods, Draft, companied by extensive derangements of Philadelphia, the oldest house in Americ the stomach and liver, and other abdomitive, exerting a powerful influence upor these various organs, is essentially necespose equal to DR. J. WALKER'S VINE GAR BITTERS, as they will speedily remove the dark-colored viscid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the livfunctions of the digestive organs.

FORTIFY THE BODY AGAINST DIS-EASE by purifying all its fluids with VIN-EGAR BTTERS. No epidemic can take DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightess of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth. Billious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. One bottle will prove a guarantee of its merits

SCROFULA, OR KING'S EVIL, White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Goitre, Scrofulous Inflammations, Indolent Inficmmations, Mercurial Affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Eyes, etc. In these, as in all other constitutional diseases, WALKER'S VIN-EGAR BITTERS have shown their great curative powers in the most obstinate FOR INFLAMMATORY AND CHRON-

IC RHEUMATISM, Gout, Billious, Remittent, and Intermittent Fevers. Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder. these Bitters have no equal. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood. MECHANICAL DISEASES.—Persons engaged in Paints and Minerals, such as

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or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the PIN, TAPE, AND OTHER WORMS, sands, are effectually destroyed and removed. No system of medicine, no vermifuges, no anthelminities will free the system from worms like these Bitters.

vomanhood, or the turn of life, these Ton-CLEANSE THE VITIATED BLOOD whenever you find its impurities bursting

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essary to take legal means for collection A. E. CRANDALL, Surviving Partner. Alfred Centre, Sept. 8th, 1873.

stating experience, etc., NATIONAL PUB LISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa. traits of the Presidents,) with fac simile Washington's Farewell Address, with 19 TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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drink. This is the best safest and most agreeable of the preparations of magnesis.

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Liver and Spleer do not properly perform their functions; the Uterine and Urinary Organs are inactive, producing weakness the stomach and intestines and a pre-DR. WELLS' EXTRACT OF JURUBERA eady for delivery.

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Treas. Tract

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ELIAS R. POPE, Treas. FIELD, N. J., Sept. 1, 1873. undersigned, have examined the ort with the vouchers therefor, correct. CLARK ROGERS, FIELD, Sept. 7, 1873. llowing is a copy of the Act of o incorporate the Board of Trus he Seventh-day Baptist Memori-TENACTED by the Senate and Gen-emby of the State of New Jersey, arwin E. Maxson, Calvert B. Cot-ias R. Pope, Charles Potter, Jr., Platts, George H. Babcock, Thom-reenman, Clark Rogers, Isaac D. th, and their successors are hereby and declared a body corporate

cein fact and in law, by the name Board of Trustees of the Seventh st Memorial Fund," and by that capable of purchasing, holding veying any lands, tenements, cts of the corporation t be it enacted, That the above ersons or a majority of them shall-irst board and shall be divided or o three equal classes as follows: one class for two years; and or one year (or until their suc elected) by the General Conferregular annual meeting there id board of trustees shall make port of the proceedings to said be it enacted, That the business

ist denomination and to expend pal or interest accruing there rdance with the object for e fund is raised; and in pursuance ect shall have power to hold real purchase or bequest by will or and to have power to make legal title and conveyance in law ame, they shall sue and be sued, and use a corporate seal and alime at pleasure.

Ebe if enacted, That the said trus-

d be if enacted. That the treasurers svenal societies and institutions processes benefits arising from this all be ex-offsio members of the

oard of trustees shall be to hold ne Memorial Fund of the Seventh-

The if enacted, That the said trus-ill have power to fill all vacan-may occur in their board except attornof term of office, to make all rules and regulations necessary covernment of their members, and be necessary, for carrying out the and corporation.

The properties of the state of racy, and five shall constitute a for the transaction of business.

His little chubby, red-cheeked boy— A five-year-old—would stand. "Papa, I've come to drive you home." The little one would cry: Then how the father's laugh would ring How merry beam his eye! How firm the little man would stand

A hand upon each rein. And every eve "drive papa home," And shout in boyish vein: "Get up, old Betty; lass, get up; And Bet would shake her he As if she laughed within herself At pompous driver Ned!

But one fair week in sunny June I missed the chubby form-The little tender, earnest face, That flushed so bright and warm I saw the settled look of grief Upon the father's face:

For now sweet Neddy never stood In his accustomed place! I asked the father of his fate-His tears they fell like rain-"He's dead and gone," he said; Drive papa home again!"

TRUE STORY OF LINCOLN.

late American war, the colonel of a dition, his wife left her northern home, and, after much difficulty, finding you. made her way to his bedside. Her cheerful presence and careful nurs- President," said the Colonel, deeply ing so far restored him that he was moved. in a short time to be transferred to Washington.

morning, the people along the shore, | you to the War Department, and humane confederates lending their we'll see Stanton about this matter."

a very necessary precaution against | ters like this." the disclosure of important military to Virginia on his melancholy duty. first place. "Impossible, Colonel," replied Mr. lowed to interfere with great nationbut this is a critical, perilous, cruel time. 'The dead must bury the

The Colonel would have entreatshort with another "impossible," from which there was absolutely no Fortunately, he was that afternoon

the story of his unsuccessful application and sad perplexity, and who immediately exclaimed, apply to the President?" The Colonel had but little hope,

but acknowledging that the plan was worth trying, drove to the White

They were too late. It was Satand they went. There was then a popular belief that all the wronged, the troubled, and suffering could find a refuge in "Father Abraham's capacious bosom," a belief that was not far out of the way. Yet there were times when overburdened, wearied, tortured, the patriarch longed to clear that asylum of his forlorn inmates to bolt and bar and double lock it against the world; times when life became too hard and perplexing for his genial, honest nature, too serious and tragic and rascally a thing by half.

It happened, unluckily, that the the President in one of his most de-

estly to tell his story; but the Pres-

"I have been to him, Mr. President, and he will do nothing for me." reasonable. sir."

would feel for me." "Feel for you! Good heavens! right. To his practiced eye each

her body home to my children."

"Well, she ought not to have which they represent.—Extract from come down to the army. She could a New Foundland Letter. have stayed at home. That is the place for women. But if they will go tearing about the country, in such times as these, and running into all sorts of danger, they must take the consequences. Not but that I

Saying this the President leaned back wearily in his chair, and closed his eyes, not noticing, except by a slight wave of his hand, the departre of his visitors.

I am not ashamed to confess that my hero tossed restlessly that night upon a pillow wet with many tears; that he was desperate and resentful, utterly unresigned to the decrees of providence and the War Department; and that he thought Abraham Lincoln as hard as he was ugly, and as inhuman as he was ungainly. Toward morning he fell asleep

and slept late. Before he was fully dressed there came a quick knock at the door of his chamber and he opened it to President Lincoln! The good man came forward, pale

and eager, tears glistening in his eyes, and grasped the Colonel's hand, saying: "I treated you brutally last night. I ask your pardon. I was utterly tired out, badgered to death. I generally become about as savage as a wild cat by Saturday night, drained dry of the milk of human disastrous and doubtful year of the you the very gorilla the rebels paint me. I was sorry enough for it when New Hampshire regiment lay for you were gone. I could not sleep some weeks extremely ill of camp a moment last night, so I thought fever, near Hampton Roads, in Vir- I'd drive into town in the cool of ginia. Hearing of his critical con- the morning, and make it all right. Fortunately, I had little difficulty in

"This is very good of you, Mr. "No, it isn't; but that was very

bad of me, last night. I never should In the Potomac river the steamer have forgiven myself if I had let in which the invalid officer, Colonel | that piece of ugly work stand. That Scott and his family had taken pas- was a noble wife of yours. Colonel. sage, was sunk, by a collision with You were a happy man to have such a larger vessel, in the night time. a noble woman to love you; and you The crew, and nearly all of the sail- must be a good fellow, or such a ors on hoard were rescued or saved woman would never have risked so themselves; but amid the horrible much for you. And what grand confusion of the scene, Colonel Scott | women there are in these times, Colbecame separated from his wife and onel! What angels of devotion and she was lost. The Colonel was pick- mercy, and how brave and plucky ed up in the water by the crew of | going everywhere at the call of duty; the larger steamer, and under his facing every danger! I tell you, i direction every effort was made to it were not for women, we should discover his wife, or rather her body, all go to destruction, and should defor all hope of finding her alive was serve to. They are the salvation of soon abandoned. The sad search the nation. Now, come, Colonel, was fruitless; it was resumed in the my carriage is at the door. I'll drive

aid. But the gray, sullen river re- Even at that early hour they found fused to give up its dead, and the the Secretary at his post. The Pres- presently mounted to the top round deal." "Well," responded the dis young officer, half frantic with grief, ident pleaded the case of Colonel of the ladder, where he now sits con- tinguished widow, "I don't think was compelled to go to Washington. Scott, and not only requested that a | tentedly stout, well-to-do, happy, and | you have learned much since you Within a week, however, he received | leave of absence should be given word that the body had been washed | him, but that a steamer should be | on shore; that those good country sent down the river expressly to people, generous foes, had secured bring up the body of his wife. cared for it, and were keeping it | "Humanity, Mr. Stanton," said the good President, his homely face It happened that just at that time transfigured with a glow of earnest, imperative orders were issued from | tender feeling, "humanity should the War Department, prohibiting overcome considerations of policy, all intercourse with the peninsula- | and even military necessity, in mat-

The Secretary was touched, and plans. So it was with some misgiv- he said something of his regret at ings that Colonel Scott applied to not having felt himself at liberty to Secretary Stanton for leave to return | grant Colonel Scott's request in the

"No, no, Mr. Stanton," said the Stanton; "no one can have leave to | President; "you did right in adhergo down the river, at this time, on | ing to your own rules; you are the any private mission whatever. Our | right man for this place. If we had present exigencies demand the most such a soft-hearted old fool as I here, stringent regulations, and I hope I | there would be no rules or regulaneed not say to you that no merely | tions that the army or the country personal consideration should be al- could depend upon. But this is a peculiar case. Only think of that | and gives as good promise as any of poor woman !" Of course the "impossible" was

accomplished. To the surprise of the Colonel, the President insisted on driving him to ed, but the busy secretary cut him | the Navy Yard, to see that the Secretary's order was carried out immediately; seeming to have a nerappeal. He went forth from the vous fear that some obstacle might presence, and returned to his hotel, | be thrown in the way of the pious expedition. He waited at the landing till all was ready, then charged visited by a friend to whom he told the officers of the steamer to give every assistance and attention to his "friend, Colonel Scott." With him "Why not he shook hands warmly at parting, saying, "God bless you, my dear fellow. I hope you will have no trouble in this sad affair—and Col-

onel, try and forget that night." Away up in the New Hampshire church yard there is a certain grave urday evening, and Mr. Lincoln had carefully watched and tended by gone to spend Sunday at Soldier's faithful love. But every April time Rest, his Summer retreat. This was | the violets on that mound speak not but a few miles from town and the | alone of the womanly sweetness and Colonel's indomitable friend propos- devotion of her who sleeps belowed that they should follow him out, they are tender and tearful with the memory of the murdered President. -All the Year Round.

HOW THE CABLE TALKS Through the kindness of the superintendent, Mr. Weedon, I was transmitting and receiving messages through the cable, and initiated into the secret. An operator sits at a table in the room very slightly darkened by curtains. On his left hand stands a little instrument named the "reflecting galvanometer," the invention of Sir William Thompson, poor Colonel and his friends found | without which Atlantic telegraphy would be a slow process, not exceed spondent and disgusted moods. He | ing two or three words per minute. was in his little private parlor, alone. | instead of eighteen or twenty, the He was lounging loosely in a large present rate. The delicate instrurocking chair, jutting over it in all | ment consists of a tiny magnet and directions. His slippered feet were a small mirror swinging on a silk exalted, his rough head was thrown thread, the two together weighing back, his long throat bare—he was but a few grains. The electric curin his shirt sleeves. Yes, dear, fas- /rent, passing along the cable from tidious English reader, it was gen-/ Valentia, deflects the magnet to and nine Yankee abandon-make the fro. The mirror reflects a spot of light onto a scale in a box placed in Colonel Scott proceeded very mod- | the operator's right hand, where by its oscillations, the spot of light inident interrupted him, to say brusque- | dicates the slight movements of the ly, "Go to Stanton; this is his busi- | magnet, which are too small to be

The little swinging magnet follows every change in the received graph, insurance and other offices "You have been to him and got current; and every change, great or though there are uses to which they your answer, and still presume to small produces a corresponding oscillation of the spot of light on the no privacy? Must I be dogged to scale. A code of signals is arranged occurrence of the sexes in detail my last resting fastness, and worried by which the movements of the spot to death by inches? Mr. Stanton of light are made to indicate the has done just right. He knows what letters of the alphabet. When rehe is about. Your demands are un- ceiving a message from Valentia, the operator watches the movement "But, Mr. Lincoln, I thought you of the little slight speck, which keeps of the little slight speck, which keeps dancing about over the scale on his spend their evenings in the street is en in forming our principles.

I have to feel for five hundred thou- movement of the spot of light rep- and mischievous, and terrible things sand more unfortunate than you. resents a letter of the alphabet, and possible. Nothing so speedily and sand more unfortunate than you. resents a letter of the alphabet, and possible. Nothing so speedily and man, "it's no use your giving me we are at war, sir; don't you know its seemingly fantastic motions are surely marks their course downward. I tried it twice in Dubwe are at war? Sorrow is the lot of spelling out the intelligence which all; bear your share like a man and the pulsings of the electric currents an unhealthiness of mind, vulgar stemach five minutes." are transmitting between the two and profane language, obscene prac-

HORACE GREELEY.

His Pets and His Successors In the Home Journal "Paul Peebles" discourses pleasantly of sunam sorry for you Colonel. As for dry reminiscences suggested by the your wife, she's at rest, and I wish I | new building of the Tribune Association now in progress. After alluding to the fire which destroyed the Tribune office in 1845, and describing the manner in which the paper was restored, the writer asks low many brilliant young men have been, as it were, sat upon and cuddled and warmed into life by their experience in that office. He then the memory of Mr. Greeley, it is not an easy task to picture him as the anxious leader of a promising young brood of Rationalistic Chicks, each of whom wondered how he got out of the shell, and all of whom remember to this day, with keen zest, the cheery clucks and the angry pecks which alternately comforted and appalled them. Little fellows, unknown and feeble, needing a guide and a trainer, but conscious within for something," ran in and out so slight punishment was deservedwho knows? Anyhow, they grew fat and strong under the treatment they received; and how many of them have since made names for themselves? Henry J. Raymond was one of

the fledglings whom Greeley brooded over. You know what he did on his own account afterwards; but he owed his start to the New Yorker unable to resist the temptation that Greeley must have regarded him as into it much whole souled sincerity the hen regards the duckling that and vigorous energy. The bills for she has hatched by mistake. The hatching is satisfactorily accomolished, but the little rebel runs away to the water, and all the screaming in the world won't fetch him back to dry land.

Bayard Taylor was another of Greeley's pets. Ever so many years | Canada, a few weeks ago, she took ago Mr. Greeley showed me a pleasant little note, dated at Phœnixville, | hotels. On the way she asked Da-Pa., and signed, J. Bayard Taylor, vis about the names of the different in which the pains and small rewards of country newspaper editing were price of board at each was asked. briefly but feelingly set forth, and a and Davis said he was unable to say hint given that the transplantation | Several other questions were put of the writer to the city soil would open to him a more inviting field. Mr. Greeley opened his heart, and thenceforth brooded over Taylor, lived in St. Catharines. who became traveler, poet, essayist, many years." "Did you know much lecturer, popular man generally, and when you came?" "Not a great

the bright men who owed much to "The wagon drove on." Horace Greeley. Did he pay the debt? I don't know. Greeley also discovered the witty but unfortunate George G. Foster. But Foster died. Doesticks" was a Tribune pet at the time when he drank much beer at Niagara Falls and did other comical things. (By the way where is Doesticks? Is he asleep or on a journey?) And so through a long list of the earlier men whom Greelev gathered about him during a period of twenty years, we come to the sards, and the Hartes, who keep the sacred fires burning upon the old altar. When Greeley made "Agate" the leading type on the Tribune be did wisely; for Mr. Whitelaw Reid knows how to hatch as well as his late chief, and his brood is as lively

> OUR WOMEN. The Ninth Census.

It is commonly supposed that

in a given population, and such is

the case in most, if not all, the Eu-

those that have preceded it.

ropean countries, but it will doubtless please the spinster sort here to learn that in the United States we men number 19,493,565 and the women 19,064,806, showing an excess of men 428,759—a difference produced by the foreign immigration, which brings far more men than women to our shores. Of these men, 7,570,478 are between the ages 8,425,941 are 21 and upward, or entitled to vote. The natives fit to foreign 1,873,402; the natives 21 years of age and upward are 6,896, 623, and the foreign 2,542,583. All our people are pretty well occupied in gainful labors, but not so numerously as they should be, while there is an enormous discrepancy between the occupied men and women, which it seems to us ought not to be. Of shame a double bass." the 28,000,000 over 10 years of age, work, but more than 10,000,000 of these are men, and only 2,000,000

women. Clearly, there ought to be a larger provision for the industry of the women, who are able and willing to work, and need work, but who are crowded out of appropriate branches of industry by lazy and lubberly fellows who might be doing much better for themselves and their country in other places. There are some employments to which women are not adapted physically, such as those of the hunter, trapper, miner, sailor, mechanic, and many others, which the men have rightly all to themselves; there are others, such as teaching, domestic service and boarding-house keeping, which they divide quite equally with men; but there are others again, like clerk ships in offices and shops, and the lighter professional and mechanical occupations, in which they do not have a fair share. Of the 14,000 posts under government, for example, they get but 600; while of the 250,000 clerkships in stores, in tele-

WHERE IS YOUR BOY AT NIGHT? one of the most ruinous, dangerous

occupations of the sexes in detail,

Volume.—Bryant's Post.

sickness, and I can not even take oscillations of the little speck of boys generally acquire the educalight into the letters and words tion and the capacity for becoming rowdy, dissolute men. Parents, do von believe it? Will you keep your children home of nights, and see that their home is made pleasant and

profitable?

A VERY BAD BOY. Max Adeler mentions a report that the chief astronomer at the Washington Observatory was dreadfully sold a few days ago. A wicked boy whose Sabbath School expemore deprayed, caught a fire-fly, and stuck it, with the aid of some mucilage, in the centre of the largest lens in the telescope. That night, when the astronomer went to work, adds: Without intending to be in he perceived a blaze of light apparthe slightest degree disrespectful to ently in the heavens, and, what amazed him more, was that it would give a couple of spurts and then die out, only to burst forth again in a second or two. He examined it carefully for a few moments, and then he began to do suns to discover where in the heavens that extraordinary star was placed. He thought he found the locality, and the next morning he telegraphed all over the universe that he had discovered a new and remarkable star of the third themselves that they had been "born | magnitude in Orion. In a day or two all the astronomers in Europe long as the wings were there to and America were studying Orion. shield them, and they didn't mind and they gazed at it for hours until the pecks they got; perhaps such | they were mad, and then they began to telegraph to the man in Washington to know what he meant. The discoverer took another look, and found that the new star had moved about eighteen billion miles in twenty four hours, and upon examining that it had legs! When he went up to the dome the next morning to and Harmon Sortore; polish up his glass he found the firefly. People down at Alexandria, and the Tribune, and I am always seven miles distant heard part of the swearing, and they say he infused

> ANECDOTE OF MRS. LINCOLN.l On her arrival at St. Catharines one of Davis' omnibuses for the hotels. They were given. The upon all of which Davis professed ignorance. Finally the lady asked the omnibus man how long he had

Charles A. Dana was another of and as the Ticonderoga man says,

wants to find that boy. He wishes

to consult with him about something.

To Make Raised Doughnuts .-Take a quart of sponge for bread after it is light, a pint of warm water, two eggs, a teacup of sugar, a pinch of salt, a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, three tablespoons of lard or fried pork gravy; mix this well and mould in flour the same as for bread. Let the dough stand until light, then cut in any shape and fry offices of chief judge and associate judge in hot lard. They are lighter if cut of the court of appeals, the justices of the in hot lard. They are lighter if cut in strips and then twisted than if cut with a cake cutter. The quan- court of common pleas of the city and tity of sponge used need not be county of New York, of the superior court measured. A little practice enables of Buffalo, of the city court of Brooklyn. one to tell the quantity sufficiently near. Lard is better to shorten them | by appointment, shall be submitted to the with than butter. They can be made without sugar occasionally, and it | tion to be held on the Tuesday succeeding makes an agreeable change. These the first Monday of November next, as promake prime breakfast cakes with the constitution of this State in the man-

THE BIRTH OF A FLY.—In a recent number of Nature Sir John Lubbock two boxes, in which they shall deposit the gives a description of the birth of a ballots of the electors upon the gives a description of the birth of a whether the judges and justices of the sev-May fly, from a full grown larva. eral courts named in the first section of there are more females than males Observing it to be in a glistening this act shall hereafter be filled by a condition, he placed it under a micro- pointment. One of said boxes shall be scope in a drop of water. In a few chief judge and associate judges of the moments the thorax opened along court of appeals and of justices of the suthe middle of the back. The two preme court." The other one shall be lasides turned over. The insect liter-beled "appointment or election of judges ally walked out of itself, unfolded of city and county courts." Each citi its wings, and instantly flew up to vote two ballots, as follows: One of them the window. This wonderful meta- | shall be indorsed "appointment or election morphosis takes place rapidly, and of the chief judge and associate judges of has been witnessed several times. From the moment when the skin the ins first cracks not ten seconds are over the offices of chief judge and associat before the insect has flown away.

ODDS AND ENDS. A Western musical critic thus speaks of a prima donna: "She had. and we suppose still retains, a magnificent voice for a fog-whistle. Its labeled "appointment or electon of chief compass was perfectly surprising. a wild whoop that made every man instinctively feel for his scalp, and followed it up with a roar that would | when folded, shall contain the words

Dr. Arnold, of Rugby, once answered the question as to why he, who had taught so many years, should continue to study so much, in these words: "Because I would running brook than from a stagnant The comparison was well chosen, and the sentiment explains A colored Methodist brother at

New Bedford has distanced all his white contemporaries in the line of sensationalism by announcing the following subjects: Afternoon-The ncontrovertible inexhaustibility of God's providence; evening—The indubitable, angelic acclamation of the ineffable austerity of the approachscribed by law in reference to other elec-A Kansas pastor declined an addi-

tion of a hundred dollars to his sala- ors, after having so counted said ballots ry, for this reason, among others, that the hardest part of his labor peretofore had been the collection of sid the said questions, and shall certify and his salary, and it would kill him to make return of the said several votes in try to collect a hundred dollars the same manner as prescribed by law in There is an old proverb of a rusty | There is an old proverb of a rusty § 4. The votes so given shall be canvass shield that prayed: "O, sun, illu- ed by the several boards of county canvass."

mine me," but the sun replied, "First | ers at the next meeting thereof after such expects to be anything honorable, certified by the bear aggregate results in the expects to be anything honorable, strong and happy, must be in such a condition that the influences from al election shall in all respects, so far as a lection shall in all respects, so far as a lection shall in all respects, so far as a lection shall in all respects, so far as a lection shall in all respects, so far as less tremedy in the world for the following applies to any respect to a general state canvassers. are among the most valuable in the God can reach him.

our actions; our actions the springs of our happiness or misery. en in forming our principles. "My dear doctor," said an Irish-

lin, and it would not stay on my When a young lady gets a letter

TALECTION NOTICE.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ANGELICA, COUNTY OF ALLEGANY, by the Governor; but in such case he shall Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the statutes of this State, and of the following nominate to the Senate, when next convened, and such appointment by the Governotice from the Secretary of State, that the general election in this State will be held session; but if the majority of said ballots so indorsed be in the negative, then the in this County on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next; at said officers shall be elective, as hereto which election, the officers named in the fore. If a majority of the ballots indors following notice will be elected. ed, "appointment or election of judges of

JOSEPH GILLIES, Sheriff.

STATE OF NEW YORK, Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, July 29th, 1873. To the Sheriff of the County of Allegany: Sir,—Notice is hereby given that, at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following offi-A Secretary of State, in the place of G.

A Comptroller, in the place of Nelson A Treasurer, in the place of Thomas An Attorney General, in the place of Francis C. Barlow;

A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the gether with the forms of the ballots as herein specified, to be published in two or place of William B. Taylor; A Canal Commissioner, in the place of John D. Fay. of this State the same number of times An Inspector of State Prisons, in place of Solomon Scheu; prior to the said election as is now requir All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

Also, a Justice of the Supreme Court for

to be elected and the offices to be filled at nated by the Secretary of State in the man ner now provided by law for designating newspapers to publish election notices; but John L. Talcott, whose term of office will expire on the last day of December next. no neglect or failure to publish, or inform-Also, a Senator for the thirtieth Senate ality of publication shall impair the valid-District, comprising the counties of Wyoming, Livingston and Allegany. ity of such election. COUNTY OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED. tary of State to include in and cause to be One Member of Assembly; A Sheriff, in the place of Joseph said general election, a notice in substance and effect as follows: "Pursuant to section

A County Clerk, in the place of William

H. H. Russell;

place of Charles Ingham;
Two Justices of Sessions, in the place of it closely he was alarmed to perceive Hiram Dimick and James Farwell, Jr.;
that it had legs! When he went up All whose terms of office will expire or the last day of December next. and county canvassers is directed to chap-ter 314 of laws of 1873, a copy of which is printed herewith, entitled "An Act to provide for submitting to the electors of this State, at the general election to be held on the Tuesday following the first Monday of telegraphic dispatches amounted to \$2,600, and now the astronomer November, eighteen hundred and seventythree, 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 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

CHAPTER 314.

AN ACT to provide for submitting to the

the first Monday of November, eightee

hundred and seventy-three, the question

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

of Brooklyn, of the county judges of the several counties of this State, shall be

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.

court of the city of New York, of the

ties of this State, shall hereafter be filled

election district in the State shall provide

zen entitle to vote at such election may

the court of appeals, and of the justices of

the supreme court," and shall contain o

judge of the court of appeals and of the

filled by appointment—Yes," or the words "shall the offices of chief judge and asso

ciate judge of the court of appeals and of

such ballots shall be deposited in the boxes

The other of said ballots shall be indorsed

appointment or election of judges of city

shall the offices of the judge of the supe

udge of the court of common pleas of the

city and county of New York, of the judge

of the city court of Brooklyn, of the count

or the words "shall the offices of the indo

of the superior court of 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 superior court of Buffi

lo, of the judge of the city court of Brooklyn, of the county judges of the sev-

ed by appointment—No," And all sucl

ballots shall be deposited in the box label

§ 3. The inspectors of election in each

polls of such election, shall count and can-

vass, separately, the ballots deposited in

tions, and shall ascertain the whole num-

to be submitted as aforesaid. The inspect

ber of such ballots upon each question

and the whole number for and against each

election, and the aggregate results in the

of the city and county ccurts."

judges of the several counties of this State

tices of the supreme court be hereafter

present.

SECTION 1.

of the superior court of the city of

or omission to give notice, or any informaliy in the notice or the giving thereof, shall impair the validity of such notice, or superior court of Buffalo, of the judge of the city of Brooklyn, of the county judges of the several counties of this State, shall the election herein provided for § 8. This act shall take effect immedibe hereafter filled by appointment, pursuant to section seventeen article six of the constitution." for instructions in regard to A LFRED CENTRE HARDWARE STORE. G. HILTON SCRIBNER. BURDIUK & GREEN. Secretary of State.

Keep on hand, or will furnish on short no tice, any thing wanted in the line of electors of this State, at the general election to be held on the Tuesday following HARDWARE. N. B.—We will sell goods for ready pay r on short credit, as low as the same qual whether the offices of chief judge and associate judge of the court of appeals, of justices of the supreme court, of the ity of goods can be bought elsewhere, and

enate, or if the Senate be not in session

d county courts" shall contain

the inside the question as herein before

provided, answered in the affirmative, then

he said officers mentioned in the said

question shall not after said election be

lective, but as vacancies occur they shall

be filled by appointment by the Governor,

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-

session; but if a majority of the ballots so

tary of State to cause the said questions, to-

such election: such newspapers to be desig

§ 7. It shall be the duty of the Secre-

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-

ed upon separate ballots, as follows: 1st. Shall the officers of chief judge and associ-

ate judge of the court of appeals, and of

justice 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-

non pleas of the city and county of New

as heretofore

by and with the advice and consent of the

warrant everything to be as represented. OUR STOCK s more complete than ever before HOUSE-KEEPERS will find STOVES in every variety. Stove Furniture, Tin Wooden Ware, Cordage, Cutlery,

Plated Ware, Clothes Wringers, Brooms &c.. &c. For DAIRYMEN, we have best quality of Milk Cans, Milk Pans, Pails, Strainers, FOR BUILDERS-Best Brands Nails Vindow Glass, Putty, Paint and Oil, Paint FOR CARPENTERS - Augers, Bits, Saws, Files, Planes, Steel Squares, &c.

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FIRST-CLASS GOODS REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE. RAGS, OLD METALS, and most kinds Call and examine our Goods and Prices A. S. STILLMAN. 1873. QTILLMAN & VERY,

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THE ESTEY COTTAGE ORGAN. They also sell the HAINS BROS. WE-

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THE HOUSEHOLD PANACEA applicable, apply to and regulate the proceedings and duties of the said board of Stomach, Pain in the Stomach, Bowels or Our principles are the springs of county and State canvassers, and of the Side, Rheumatism in all its forms, Bilious county clerks and Secretary of State. From the statements made to the board of State Fresh Wounds, Burns, Sore Throat, Spinal

deliver the same to the Secretary of State, who shall file the same in his

BLANK CERTIFICATES OF MEMBERSHIP, with return notice § 5. If a majority of all the ballots inof the certificates' having been used, suitadorsed "appointment or election of chief ble for any church, for sale at this office. judge and associate judges of the court of Price by mail, postage paid, per dozen, "I try to, Mr. President, but it hemispheres. It is truly marvelous seems hard. My devoted wife lost to note how rapidly the experienced her life in coming to nurse me in my operator disentangled the irregular and protate ranguage, obscene practices, criminal sentiments, and a lawless, riotous bearing. Indeed, it manages to squeeze into her pocket.

When a young lauy gets a retter judge and associate judges of the court of price by mail, postage paid, per dozen, lawless, riotous bearing. Indeed, it manages to squeeze into her pocket.

She carries it in her hand, but a lawless, riotous bearing. Indeed, it manages to squeeze into her pocket.

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She carries it in her hand, but a lawless riotous bearing. Indeed, it manages to squeeze into her pocket.

She carries it in her hand, but a lawless riotous bearing. The court of the suprement of the s

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 BTIFFENED GOLD WATCH CASES,

With Movements of American Manuj In Ladies', Gentlemen's, and Boy's sizes, The most elegant, durable, popular, and THE BEST GOLD WATCHES ever made for so little money. They are warranted a generation. For sale by J. C BURDICK, Watchmaker and Engraver Alfred, N. Y. Descriptive Circulars and Price List ser

on application. THE BEST LAST.

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ndorsed shall be answered in the nega-BLISS' TRIUMPH WASHER § 6. It shall be the duty of the Secre-

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PAYS THE BEST.

I do not want those who can find noth

ing else to do but such as desire to engage

Those wishing the control of a local in York, the judge of the superior court of erest to sell or to manufacture, or both; Buffalo, the judge of the city court of Brooklyn, and the judges of the county also, those wishing to engage as agents, courts of the several counties of this State be hereafter filled by appointment." And E. S. BLISS. t such election each elector will be en-Richburgh, N. Y. titled to vote separately for or against each

1836. NEW GOODS. 1873. of said questions, and if a majority of the uestions, then the said judges and justices

chase, to

herein referred to after said election as acancies occur, will be appointed by the We take pleasure in calling the atten lovernor, as provided by law. No failure ion of our numerous patrons, and the

EXTENSIVE STOCK NEW SPRING GOODS,

Which we shall be pleased to show, and

which we will sell AT PRICES rendering it unnecessary to leave town in order to SECURE SATISFACTORY BARGAINS. Our Goods have been carefully selected and bought low; and we are determined by fair dealing and small profits, to make t an object for any one, wishing to pur

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Miss KATIE DAVIS, Teacher in Penciling.

W. I. HOWELL, Teacher in Instrumental Other teachers will be added as required The Trustees and Faculty aim to furnish such facilities, and to give such attention to the mental and moral culture of the stulents, as will merit a good share of patron

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Adopted May 26th, 1873. Pullman's Best Drawing Room and Improvements, are run through without change between Salamanca, Buffalo, Niag ara Falls, Suspension Bridge, Clevelan Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit and New York

EASTWARD.

STATIONS. | No. 12* | No. 8 | No. 8 | No. 2 Cincinnati | 9.45 " Cleveland + 7.05AM 1 8.00P alamanca 3.00PM lean 3.38 " uba 4.03 " enesee 4.53 " 5.00AM 5.38 Arrive at Buffalo 12.05AM NiagaraFalis 12.55 " Leave
Horn'llsville 6.05PM 10.30PM 1.50 " 7.55AN
Arrive at
Elmira 7.58 " 12.35AM 4.30 " 10.10 "
Blinghamton 10.05 " 2.30 " 7.30 " 12.02PM
Port Jervis 2.50AM 7.10 " 2.50AM 4.25 " 1.50 " 7.55AM

New York | 7.00 " | 10.40 " | 7.00 " | 7.00 " ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS EASTWARD. 5.00 A. M., except Sundays, from Dun kirk, stopping at Sheriden 5.26, Forest ville 5.50, Smith's Mills 6.15, Perrysburg 7.17, Dayton 7.35, Catteraugus 8.30, Little Valley 9.10, Salamanca 9.47, Great Valley 10.15, Carrollton 10.56, Vandalia 11.25
A. M., Allegany 12.00 M., Olean 12.40, Hinsdale 1.10, Cuba 1.50, Friendship 2.55, Belvidere 3.25, Phillipsville 3.52, Scio 4.20, Genesee 5.03, Andover 6.05, Alfred 7.00, Almond 7.30, and arriving at Hornellsville at 7.55 P. M.

9.30 A. M., daily, from Dunkirk, stopping at Sheriden 9.45, Forestville 9.56, Smith's Mills 10.08, Perrysburg 10.30, Dayton 10 40, Cattaraugus 11.07, Little Valley 12.18. Carrollton 12.33. Vandalia 12.47. All gany 1.07, Olean 1.20, Hinsdale 1.40, Cuba 2.05, Friendship 2.40, Belvidere 2.57, Phillipsville 3.12. Scio 3.30. Genesee 3.45. Andover 4.16, Alfred 4.45, Almond 5.00, arriving at Hornellsville at 5.15 P. M. WESTWARD.

STATIONS. | No. 1 | No. 5 | No. 3* | No. 201

9.00AM 11.00AM 7.00PM 7.00PH 12.10PM 3.40PM 10.40 " 11.35 " Horn'llsville | 8.50 " | 3.00am | 8.00am | 12.38 ' 9.00 " 1.19 1.40 " 1.40 " 2.37 " 3.12 " 9.51 " 4.00 " 10.32 " 3.12 4.00 11.10 " 4.09 11.40 " Arrive at | Cleveland | 6.50AM 7.35PM 3.10AM Leave Little Valley 12.03AM | 6.32 " | 11.30 " Dunkirk 1.50 " 8.00 " 12.50 PM 6.00 " ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS WESTWARD. The 3.00 A. M., except Sundays, from Hor nellsville, also stops at Belvidere 4.25, Friendship 4.35, Allegany 5.29, Vandalia 5.42, Carrollton 5.53, Little Valley 6.32, Cattaraugus 6.47, Dayton 7.10, Perrysburg, 7.17, Smith's Mills 7.32, Forestville 7.42,

5.00 A. M., except Sundays, from Hor nellsville, stopping at Almond 5.30, Alfred 5.57, Andover 6.50, Genesee 8.05, Scio 8.30, Phillipsville 9.00, Belvidere 9.37 Friendship 10.15, Cuba 11.25 A. M., Hinsdale 12.05 P. M., Olean 1.20, Allegany 1.45, Van 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 Sheriden 8.37, and arriving at Dunkirk at 9.00 P. M. 12.38 P. M., daily, from Hornell 2 00 ville, stopping at Almond 12.51, Al fred 1.02, Andover 1.19, Genesee 1.40, Scio 1.48, Phillipsville 1.58, Belvidere 2.07, Friendship 2.17, Cuba 2.87, Hinsdale 2.55,

Sheriden 7.51, arriving at Dunkirk at 8.00

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 herein provided, be in the affirmative or negative. The said board shall make a negative. The said board shall make a remaintance. The ments are maintained. The local property of the votes upon the questions and Fever. Purely Vegetable and All-leading. For Internal and External uses the English and Business, the Normal, and the Preparatory Classical Courses; the latter, the full College Classical and Scientific Courses. Ladies, as well as gentlemen, are admitted to all the classes. Thorough and practical instruction is

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The Sabbath

SOMETIM learned, And sun and stars for eve things which our weak The have spurned.
The things o'er which we g Will flash before us out of his stars shine most in dee and we shall see how all right, we shall see how, wh

digh,
God's plans go on as best i
How, when we called, he he
Bécause his wisdom to the
nd e'en as prudent parent
Too much of sweet to cray d if, sometimes, comm We find the wormword an We find the wormword an Be sure a wiser hand than y Pours out this potion for And if some friend we love Where human kisses can Oh. do not blame the loving But wear your sorrow with and you shall shortly know

breath
Is not the sweetest gift Go
And that, sometimes, the si
Conceals the fairest boon
If we could push ajar the gr
And stand within and a see, vecould interpret all this c And for each mystery cou But not to-day. Then be co God's plans like lilles pu fold. fold.
We must not tear the close
Time will reveal the caly:
And if, through patient toil
Where tired feet, with series, When we shall clearly know I think that we will sa THE USES OF REASON

Duty to be Intellige

An Address delivered enth-day Baptist Educ Westerly, R. I., Sept published by request of BY REV. D. E. MAX 1 Thes. 5: 21. "Prove fast that which is good." It is necessary, in ception of the intellig all things, to assume everything to exist a cording to the natur it. God expects a pir erect, tall, self-supp he has constituted it he expects the vine the ground, till it fin support it, and the tendrils to cling to it made it to act; it act Coming up to the

thought, and spirit, I infer that God inte think, and reason, an and will and act, created him with fac for all these modes o ting. The problem is with thinking facul with emotional, and ties, shall feel, and a tled in the constitu The problem is, how faculties as to best s their being. has so constituted things, that all these

best in the line of th and under the exac Religion takes ma agoing, on the plane ed and therefore na Man by nature, was "Sixth-day" he crea him going, he design inst as his nature den nounced him, with he had made, "ver whole scheme of re meets him at this whole demand is t and do just what he

and do, giving all t

needs for this purpo

My object of di to point out some o in which discredit religion and the Bib friends. I am alm clude, that misguid ligion have done it its open enemies. an avowed enemy arouse resisting for counteraction at on attack be ever so true colors flying, be correspondingly is not according to good intentions ins ty from resistance floating over him by just so much gathers to himself tives does he harm man swallow arsen blunder, no amoun tion will neutralize swallowed. For blu than sinning, has it

gy never produced deformity, or dang full and free salvat the moderns have b beds of creeds bas ceptions of the na the application of fection. Let the tated will and inb ted, and there is a ment in the line of character, and mor the claims, and in tions of religion, no proposition cl man cannot be r nature, or for an by laws in his na yond his control. Pothesis of man's can any reasoning al character of healthy religious come of wrong cor

the author and o The very term "r healthful lesson in

The ancients, f realms of their mo

- It is an old mista

ligion beligerant to

sist in warring of

within or without

original import, healthful, normal c lated to Diety; a b ful relation, and connecting that v