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If we could push ajar the gates of life,
And stand within and all God's working see.
We could interpret all this doubt and strife,
And for each mystery could find a key! But not to-day. Then be content, poor heart folds plans like lilies pure and white unfold. We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart, Time will reveal the calyxes of gold. And if, through patient toil we reach the land Where tired feet, with sandles loosed, may

rest,
when we shall clearly know and understand,
[think that we will say, "God knew th
best!"

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1 Thes. 5: 21. "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good." It is necessary, in any just conception of the intelligent Author of erect, tall, self-supporting, because he expects the vine to creep along the ground, till it find something to made it to act; it acts well.

Coming up to the upper realm of thought, and spirit, where man lives, I infer that God intends man should created him with faculties, capacities for all these modes of active out-putting. The problem is not, whether men | joins to think upon whatever is true, with emotional, and volitional facultled in the constitution of things. their being.

has so constituted and correlated and under the exact laws of their

Religion takes man, and sets him ed and therefore natural capacities. Man by nature, was just what God made him, and when, on that first him going, he designed he should go just as his nature demanded, and pronounced him, with everything else he had made, "very good." The whole scheme of religion for man whole demand is that he shall be and do just what he was made to be and do, giving all the holy helps he needs for this purpose.

to point out some of the many ways in which discredit is brought upon religion and the Bible, often by their friends. I am almost ready to con-

than sinning, has its retribution. and to make its chief exercise con- that which is good. sist in warring on nature, either

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liness better.

growth or action of nature in man, | if studied at all. It is easy to assert it is, on the very contrary, an out- that the seventh day is the only rage of nature, a violation of law Bible Sabbath, and that immersion text, and I am confident, when we ago. Why six thousand years will bottom of guilt's sweetest pleasure. based in nature. Religion then so is the only Scriptural baptism, and far from waring on human nature, it is easy enough to sit and give the to correct a morbid sentiment which, beats, which throb to its ongoings comes to help human nature back to assertion unthinking credence, but when fully realized, will rob the throughthe ages. itself, by destroying that which is what if the assertion be stoutly de-waring upon it.

What if the assertion be stoutly de-ministry of half its strength, by di-nied? then it must be proven, for as-verting it from its especial work, to ments, when I state the results of If this be true, then all that is sertion is not proof. It is not enough | do that which belongs as much to science. The intelligent minds of true to nature, is auxilary to relig- that our fathers believed the Bible; the other officers and lay members, the world accept the facts which in-

Butler's Analogy, says some very is good?

stitution of the church, belongs as well to others as to him, and this function?

> do it well, it is this: "Study to show thyself approved

unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. I charge thee before God, preach the Word; be instant in season and out of season: reprove, rebuke, exhort, with all long suffering and doctrine. Speak thou the things that become sound doctrine, in all things showing thyself a pattern of good works; in doctrine showing incorruption; sound speech that cannot be condemned, that he that is of the contrary part may be ashamed, having no evil thing to say of you. These things speak and exhort and rebuke with all authority. Let no

man despise thee.' of accepting religion on the testi- sion, the special function of the as late as the time of Dea. Home- works. Science lends a wonderful and no one of them can by any pos- were of necessity sure to be representsomething to be enjoyed, than com- ing the unsearchable riches of things, that all these faculties work | Growing out of this mistaken con- | kingdom, and the duties of his subbest in the line of their ultimate end, ception of the nature of religion, and jects, he is to devote his time; and in In the forepart of the middle ages, cles, will continue as in the days of in all his multiplied presentations, soon disappear to their own utter going round with a catechism, call- neglecting to study to find out and going round with a catechism, calling all the members of the family together, and with a solemnity more chilling than encouraging, asking them how they enjoyed religion of Christ is sadly burlesqued when its minister discretify to find out and gated as the doctrine of the Bible, in gated as the doctrine of the star pressions of displaying the single sin "Sixth-day" he created him and set | them how they enjoyed religion. The | crudities and half comprehended when its minister, dressed in the in- rising to the dignity of gospel serevitable black coat, and white cravat, mons, to the functions of teachers, goes through his routine of stiff unfolding things old and new, and formalities, frightening the children feeding the flock with solid subby the solemn look of rebuke with stance, as his commission instructs

The ancients, from the ghostly realms of their monstrous mythology never produced a more hideous laugh. It is well sometimes to sit advising the doubtful, comforting every school boy can demonstrate to laugh. It is well sometimes to sit advising the doubtful, comforting every school boy can demonstrate to laugh. It is well sometimes to sit advising the doubtful, comforting every school boy can demonstrate to laugh. It is well sometimes to sit advising the doubtful, comforting every school boy can demonstrate to laugh. It is well sometimes to sit advising the doubtful, comforting every school boy can demonstrate to laugh. deformity, or dangerous foe to the down on the shady side of life and the sick, and being useful generally. be such. full and free salvation of man, than better to be much on its sunny side, such good dinners smoke on the lieo stands redeemed from the curse leges, (God bless them,) as in the thoroughness of proof. He holds most easy man in conversation in all and conclusions of science, has still waters, character, and moral government, are cannot give a reason for it? He I know of what human nature is Christians do still believe that when terms without a meaning, and all who cannot prove anything, can made, that now and then a minister geologists affirm that the earth is the claims, and invitations, the sanc-tions of religion a farce. There is so much evil and falsehood task, and becomes celebrated for burial ground of successive races of man cannot be responsible for his

| Application of the proposition clearer than that a man cannot be responsible for his man cannot be respon man cannot be responsible for his ing action, and takes everything on ed him demands that he grows to mals took their place upon it, they nature, or for any action produced mere appearance, or hearsay, cannot tower like a cedar in the pulpit. I are trenching hard on Scripture by laws in his nature operating be- fail to be the dupe of every evil de- have seen ministers get a whole teachings. Whoever attempts to SERPENT."—There was a wonderful ed with immeasurable love for man's a little house into the sweet incense

prove this thing, we shall be ready scarcely measure one of its pulse

we must believe it for ourselves, but as to him. I full well know the telligence has proven, and hold fast unquestioning credence is not ration- tendency of severe study to dry up that which is good. So far from religious; allt hat chimes not in with al belief. There are skillful critics the social nature, and disqualify the this conclusion of science concerning abroad who deny the authenticity of hard student to shine in social circles, the vast age of the earth, belittleing cepted by religion, or admitted into the Bible. They say it is only a huther remedial system which would man production, and full of errors. In the remedial system which would man production, and full of errors. In the divine agency in the remedial system which would man production, and full of errors. How many of us are proving all the tendency of great sociability to of Deity working through the vast things, and holding fast that which draw the public teacher from his cycles of accomplished time. Scitask, and make him weak, when the ence nor revelation is responsible highest considerations of duty de- for blundering interpretations of mand that he should be strong. Scripture such as undertaking to Happy indeed the man so richly en-make it fix the age of the earth. The dowed that he can shine and revolve | truth is it teaches nothing whatever in all spheres. Happy the church in on the subject. It opens with the rience and observation. It is that the especial duty of the antistry is misapprehended both by ministers do his duty for him, but where all ginning God created the heavens and people, and that under this mis- stand at their post, and by a happy and the earth," but leaves the time division of labor, accomplish the when that creative fiat was put forth, for science to find out if it most for the master.

> ings into contempt, but I am the How long that darkness brooded less concerned because the habit has over the formless earth, before God had its day and lingers smitten by came forth to the six day's work by often and generally at the expense the light of advancing knowledge. which he brought it from chaos to of what is the minister's especial I allude to the habit of dragging the form and condition, fit for man and Bible out of its true sphere into con- cotemporaneous animals, not one troversies where it does not belong, word from the divine mouth has and was not intended to give evibeen spoken to tell. If science shall dence. The Bible, in the hands of find the ripple marks of oceans What wonderful heart-force is shut quite as frequently as by others who his energies, if it require them all, to | ignorance and bigotry, may be made | that rolled on their shores myriads | up in that little word "my." There as harmful as it can be made useful, of ages ago, not one word of the is heat enough in it to warm any How different is the Bible rule of in the hands of enlightened reason. Bible contradicts the finding. If the heart, strong or weak, rich or poor, feeling toward the dead, and thus The Bible was not designed to be a hammer of the geologist knocks refined or vile, with a fresh sense of significantly expressed: "Blessed text book of science, and every at- from the rocks of the carboniferous the worth of life, whenever it falls are the dead who die in the Lord." tempt of its friends to commit it to period preserved remains, petrefac anew at any time into the soul, like All others are cursed here and will geographical, astronomica land geol- tions of plants and animals, which a star into the sea, concerning any be forever, cursed with the unbroken ogic science, has resulted in commit- could only have flourished on the really valued treasure. My home, ting it to theories, remarkable only earth's surface before it had suffior their monstrosity.

> > deduction of reason and fact of sci- can never be found in contradiction.

prominent of these officers, promul- I had intended to speak of the Christopher Columbus in 1486.

westward from Europe. But this make it sanction the crime.

their relationships and affinities; the

on, And rivers still keep flowing, Where pine trees whisper, "Trust and

And mighty sea that gave her name—
Aboundless, watery waste, tunultuous neath
The angry power of storm. And yet her
freight
A thousand souls! A thousand precious lives
Imperilled are, kept from the yawning sea
Insatiable only for one brief hour.
The adverse winds have lenghtened out the
voyage

d hearts!

words, "I know that my Redeemer

liveth," been carved on tombstones

visitation of God upon them.

WHAT AILED OLIVER?

wealthy and wise,' you must rise

early, little boy," said Charlotte.

breakfast table, his father said:

but he went off to sleep again the

promised to be up in five minutes."

who, after feeling his pulse, said:

bird, singing a sweet song.

Is it dangerous?"

laziness; that's all."

ed just in season.

"Charlotte, what is Slack disease?

He meant you were troubled with

Oliver saw that a trick had been

played on him. He jumped out of

Since that day, Oliver has been

and ran off to school, where he arriv-

about it," said Oliver.

common at this time."

throw this pillow at you."

the morning.

late again."

lotre said,

up in five minutes."

"MY REDEEMER." to appear at war with almost every works of God and the word of God put himself in my place, he would writers do, with talking about relig show a better spirit, and see things Whatever truth science affirms the in a different light?

practice. "My Redeemer liveth," is a sweet

phrase of ancient piety that, once uttered in the world, in far off Arabia, has been ever since felt by all who fast by the side of the bed; and of heaven through every generation heart-swell too, perchance, who knew as little of their sense as those who pour forth all their strength of musical inspiration upon melodies couched in the words of a foreign tongue that they do not understand the whole world, but the actual Redeemer only of thosewho, repentent of their sins, and believing in his name, don't you know what father meant? really cast all their sins and wants and hopes upon him. The determinate blessings of his mediating love can be appropriated by no one to himself, except in the way of clearly specified and absolutely needful conlitions. The terms formally presented are those of an exact contract. in which mutual obligations between

THE OALL ACCEPTED. "Here am I; send me."—Isa. 6: 8= The preceding verses relate

1. Let it be noted that this lan perfect willingness to do his will.

and is panting to do something to glorify God-benefit others and save the perishing. 2. The practical operation and results of this submission and desire to.

dominion now of evil in their souls,

Second, Christians in a private capacity also hear the call to duty and to work. Impelled by this and a love to Christ and the souls of their fellow beings, they avail themselves of opportunities to speak often one to another of the way of life, conflicts, trials, success and enjoyments. They also warn the wicked and invite them to Christ.

sent unto places for private prayer. "Enter into thy closet and pray to thy Father, who seeth in secret." They are sent to the public wor- she went. ship of God. "A day in thy courts | They sometimes wear large noseis better than a thousand." "I have been there and still would go;

its relation to the human economy, this he is to study to show himself the church appointed a geographer, Turretine to commit it to monstrosi- and the great incomprehensible God confusion with them. "There is no meeting. God calls all who love him was a custom long prevalent among a workman approved. I find sanc- whose office it was to give the voice ties so gross that the enquiring mind, himself over all. It is my own view name given under heaven whereby to go there. Many professors do not ministers, of spending time they should have spent in their study, be a pernicious habit rather than a jects. Cosmos, one of the most reject the oracle. shape with more or less logical that believeth and is baptized shall enough to go there and join in pray- praying perseveringly and with the gated as the doctrine of the Bible, discredit brought upon the Bible by adaptation both my internal and ex- be saved, and he that believeth not er that the church may be blest and utmost intensity for something which

gent in business and fervent in do and refuses in mercy. Yet there spirit." So with the mind Christ is are some people who talk as though, served, good is done, and unfailing if prayer were not always and Get up little boy! You are lying treasures laid up for the future life. course answered in the affirmative, in bed too long; breakfast will soon Oh, Saviour of lost men, while be ready. The canary bird has taken thou art calling multitudes to were no use in praying. "Who is his bath, and is now singing a sweet thy service, help them to obey the Lord, that we should serve him,

"I believe in Eddie Morse," Mrs.

son?" said Mrs. Eaton.

Every body believes in Eddie." "I am truly glad, my son, that you agonized inability to endure that can give such an account of your we feel, and called out as we do for friend; but do you know that in relief; but with the controlling sense praising him you have unconscious- of a nobler purpose which he preferly been dwelling on the very traits red even to that present relief. And for which I commended to you our in this sense every true prayer is an-Slack's disease could be; but he ous? Now just apply to the loving we prefer his will even to the most that shall yet appear upon the earth. went up stairs with his sister, and he Redeemer what you have been say- important clamor of our own wild But how many have sung these was put to bed. He could not sleep ing of your friend; only remembersweet words with organ-swell and however. He heard children play- ing that it is all true in a far higher Stowe. ing out of doors, he heard Ponto and nobler sense of the Lord Jesus barking, and Tommy, the canary than it can possibly be of any mere Then Oliver called his sister and

> ed sacrifice for sin, and love, and bed, dressed, and ate his breakfast cleve to, and obey him, now and so simple that a man might at first evermore, feeling assured that, in sickness or health, life or death, time or eternity, he will never leave nor the first up in the house. He is no longer troubled with Slack's disease. him? This is believing in Jegue him? This is believing in Jesus, and it is just as simple an act as that

ideal of a mother, wife, homemaker. If to her quick brain, loving heart, largements of wider culture, her's would have been absolutely the ideal passes over the head, almost com-

guage expresses complete submission to God. The heart and the life are surrendered to him, and there is a It also implies earnestness to do service for God. "Send me anywhere in the vineyard where work can be done for thee." "What wilt Lord, thy servant heareth." The soul possesses the spirit of obedience

First, those who are called to the

gospel of Christ to men. They may endure hardship and sometimes poverty and scorn, but "they endure as seeing him who is invisible." Some are called to go to heathen lands to plant the rose of Sharon there, and they cheerfully go. In tropic climes and polar snows where man is vile, they unfurl the banner of the cross and call upon idolaters to turn and of cloth, baskets of vegetables, huge

"Here am I; send me. They are

They are sent to the prayer

could only be possible on the hy- Time was, when some of the most compared with the vast scope and song. Get up, get up, or I shall cheerfully and to reap the glorious and what profit shall we have to results of well doing, a crown of pray to him?" But prayers are of-That is what sister Charlotte said eternal life!

WHAT IS BELIEVING?

asked the lady.

human being. Our dear Lord is just the late Dr. Guthrie lay on his death-the 'grandest' being in heaven or bed, he said to those about him, in on earth, and when one once receives | his own touching language, "Give him for a friend he may feel sure of me a Bairn's hymn." And they him in every possible emergency. sang for him that little hymn which "I rather think not," said Char- He never was known to desert a few hearts have ever yet heard nnlotte. "You dear little simpleton, friend, or fail in the fulfillment of a moved: single promise. You understand what it is to believe in Eddie: can't you in the same way believe in Jesus, place all your reliance on his finish-

THE WARNING.

The morn was bright as morn could be, Blue glowed the sky, blue laughed the sea; Sunshine and flowers were met together In the joy and glory of summer weather; But the old man pointed where, far in the west, Lay a cloud, like a sall, on the sky's broad breast;

breast; And he said, as he looked at its ominous white, "There'll be mist ere noontide, and storm ere night."

The dream was as bright as a dream could be, He was so gallant, so fair was she. As glad as the sunshine In their gracious love, weather:

weather;
Till a trifle jarred on the sensitive chords,
Smiles that were mocking and idle words,
And the old man said, 'O youth, take heed.'
The thistle grows from the chance-sown seed

The flush of young love, and the break of the

HINDOO WOMEN. The women attracted me most, by

their graceful carriage, their pictur-

skirt and a sort of burnos, which

in color, being sometimes bright blue and pink and yellow, the skirt often bordered with a hem of some other color, often very gaudy, but the dark skin harmonizes it all. The most artistic to my mind is the deep ndigo blue, but it is more rare in the Northwest than in Southern India, where almost all the lower classes of women wear it. It is pleasant to watch the easy grace with which they walk, bearing round red certhenware or bright copper water-jars on their heads, steadying their burden with one well-shaped, smallwristed dusky arm stretched up to its full length, and covered almost to the elbow and sometimes above it with numbers of bracelets. These are sometimes silver but oftener plated metal or red and green lac. once heard of a school, the pupils in which were trained to walk about with tumblers of cold water on their heads; and when I saw the firmfooted, easy grace of these burdenbearing women, I regretted that the practice was not universal. The pale-faced race may perhaps pride it self on its superiority in the use of the contents of its head, but these dusky daughters of the sun certainly outdo their more favored sisters in the use they make of the outside of theirs. They carry everything on their heads, jars of water, pieces bundles of sugar-cane, fuel, anything and everything, leaving their hands free for any additional burden. They do not even carry their little black babies in their arms, but either balance them astride on their shoulders with their little hands on their mother's head, or else astride

I have seen a woman with four water-jars towering on her head and her little baby on her hip, walking along with springy grace, jingling her silver anklets and toe-bells as

on one hip, encircled with a strong

a small star-like nail passed through the nose.—Fraser's Magazine.

DOES GOD ANSWER PRAYER? There are two striking cases—one ten answered in the affirmative. The voice of Christian experience, through all time, has united in calling our God "a very present help in companions, as he bade them "good either to remove the trouble or help evening," when his mother opened us to rise above it. The true doccried Oliver; "I'll promise to get the door to admit him, on his return trine is, that God our Father is a reality-a living, loving presence-"Do you know what is meant by throbbing with sympathy, but with

the words you have just spoken, my plans and purposes, and knowledge son?" said Mrs. Eaton. "Oh! yes, mother," was the ing ours; that he is near to us, hears ready reply; "I meant that I could our prayer, considers it tenderly and trust him every time, and feel sure patiently, and does for us the very best that is possible consistently with "But why, my boy, do you place the best good of all. That it is not so much confidence in Eddie Morse? always possible for God to grant Are you sure he deserves it?" again what we ask is made certain by the most interesting and most awful "Why, mother,if you knew Eddie | prayer ever | left on record—the you would never ask such a question. | prayer offered in extreme anguish by He is just the grandest boy in school; his only and well-beloved Son. It "Come here, my boy, and let me for his chum, he may feel sure of sight of a personal experience that him through thick and thin. He'll our Lord passed through designs and the sure of sight of a personal experience that and when a fellow once takes Eddie was to attain the sympathetic innever desert his friends, nor fail of deep that no son or daughter of suffering from a disease which is very the least thing that he promises. Adam ever could sink below him. In the awful passage he felt the same

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So far then from sin being an out-

ion, in its saving work, while, on the contrary, all that is anti-natural is irthe course of nature, cannot be acrestore man to himself.

Dr. Barnes, in his introduction to sensible things on this point, from which I quote the following paragraph:

"We anticipate that the order of events, and the deductions of reason, and the decisions of the gospel, will be found completely to tally, so that Christianity will come armed with the double power of having been sustained by miracles when first promulgated, and of falling in at last with all the proper feelings and just views of the world. And we cannot doubt, that, though the affairs of the church and the world may yet flow all things, to assume that he designs in somewhat distinct channels, yet everything to exist and operate ac- they will finally sink into perfect cording to the nature he has given harmony, like two streams rising on distant hills, and fertilizing differit. God expects a pine tree to stand ent vales, yet at last flowing into the bosom of the same placid ocean.

he has constituted it to do so; and | Men will form schemes of mental science till they arrive at the scheme of the New Testament, and the world will arrive at the conclusion, support it, and then shoot out its that the highest wisdom is to sit tendrils to cling to it, for so he has down like children at the feet of the Son of God and learn of him." One of the men who learned much of Christ, and used his mighty intellect and scholarly attainment in defending his cause, has given the rule think, and reason, and love and hate, I have read as a text: "Prove all and will and act, because he has things, hold fast that which is good." This certainly makes requisition upon the reasoning faculties. The same apostle, to the Philippians, en-

with thinking faculties shall think, | honest, just, pure, lovely, of good report, and if there be any virtue or ties, shall feel, and act; all this is set- any praise. Surely, here is laid out a field for the full play of the entire mental faculties. A too prevalent The problem is, how to so use these abuse of religion, and one which faculties as to best secure the end of | brings it into disrespect, is the habit | prehended, believed, and actel. agoing, on the plane of his constitut- preparing to rightly divide the word,

meets him at this point, and its which he checks the flow of the ex- him to do. uberent nature God has given them, I do not altogether blame the and summons them to the dreaded | minister who thus neglects his espetask of catechism, no less than cial work, till his teachings cease to when he goes to the desk and holds instruct, and sink to unfelt homi-My object of discourse to-day is ness of theological dogmas, and and he is compelled to conclude he drop of life has been squeezed in the preach.

arouse resisting forces and create ligion has a frame work, sermons rounteraction at once, so that if the have skeletons, and some have little attack be ever so vigorous, with its else. But would you truly represent true colors fiying, the reaction will be correspondingly vigorous. But membranes, string it with quivering when a mistaken friend of a good nerves, fill it with life, and make it cause goes to work with a zeal which all aglow with health. Religion sits is not according to knowledge, his not in dust and ashes, clothed with good intentions insures him impuni- sackcloth, groaning away life that is tives does he harm the cause. If a back the beauty that's faded from the cheek, the luster that's gone man swallow arsenic by an ignorant from the eye, the music that's gone

chews no good thing of life, but calls It is an old mistake to suppose re- upon the God-like faculty of reason ligion beligerant to human nature, to prove all things, and hold fast Sobriety of life is not to be dis-

carded, by old or young, but it becomes chilling when it degenerates the moderns have hatched in the hot- where the flowers of feeling may exercise, as well as duty; and so is There is vital connection between tated will and inborn sin be admit- these two acts. The tenacity with

To prove all things, is a healthful

had only been studied by the minute,

I feel disposed, at the hazard of running across opinions and prejudices, to express an opinion which strengthens with my growing expeapprehension the ministry is losing trength. There is a feeling, and I do think it is often a morbid feeling or sentiment, which is demanding of the other habit of good men which tends or six million years ago, the Bible minister that he do what, in the to bring the Bible and its pure teach-opposes no bar to such a finding. economy of the gosple, and the con-

If I read rightly the minister's especial function, that to which he is direct his main energies, and all

Such I find to be the high commis-To this work of declarduty, for the practice of ministers

religion up in the skeleton hideous- lies and unnoticed common places, trine of the church by the mouth of turing the Bible into the support of leges of delighted oneness of heart ness of theological dogmas, and scholastic formulas from which every drop of life has been squeezed in the drop of life has been squeezed in the drop of life has been squeezed in the latter than are in the golden age of the church, when the American church was the ments, so called, are, when destitute I have this to say to all young tine, had sanctioned the doctrine that, since I can remember. Now with them, insipid and stale. They There is a tendency to reduce re- men looking to the ministry, you that the earth was flat. But, what suppose that insane effort to com- do not satisfy the deep longings of ligion to such dry and dead forms, can do anything else better than you was most conclusive, they said Co- mit the Bible to the support of slav- the human soul for good; and any clude, that misguided friends of re- to so abstract it from real, every- can preach, if you cannot consent to lumbus' theory of the earth's rotundi- ery had succeeded in convincing the one who tries to make himself or ligion have done it more harm than its open enemies. The assaults of an avowed enemy are likely to of beauty once sparkled. True, re- ties, it is often best for some man to doctors of divinity, he never would there was a warrant in the Bible, preach, who cannot devote his whole have discovered this new world. then must man have been put upon time to it, for want of ability in the society to support him, but, for every and that monstrous theory had imyear of this practice that continues | mense effect to retard the progress | ioms of his reason, affirming human | the more definiteness of feeling that beyond actual necessity, the society of science, and by just so much as it freedom, and a book affirming hu- we have in our approaches of friendsuffers. I said I do not altogether brought the Bible into that unnatur- man slavery. You cannot doubt ship to him, the richer is the satisblame the minister who neglects his al warfare, it did it violence. The which alternative would, in the end, especial work, for I am aware what second specimen of false science to have been accepted. Axioms rise in his name. Vast are the differclaims are urged upon him to divide | which bigotry and superstition has above all testimony, and will in the | ences of degree with which various his time and strength. I am aware committed the Bible, is in the astro- end control at the expense of all human hearts that are yet all really ty from resistance; the true flag stately manhood, shouts on the hill expected to spend so much of his announced the true theory of the of gratitude we owe our Cheevers, therefore of true, living qualities of ty from resistance; the true flag floating over him protects him, and by just so much influence as he leads to spend so much of the player and of childhood, exults or doing the family worship of other planets moved round the sun of the Bible from the false ingathers to himself by his right mo. in the wisdom of age. It brings those who do none of it themselves, as a center, a wail went up from terpretations of Ross, Adams, and that neglect of study and empty both Catholic and Protestant theo- other proslavery divines, making the they who from that very fact know sermons are inevitable. I am aware logians, and their maledictions fell Word of God the guarantee of hu- the real joy of life, which none that the pastor should be at home upon the head of the luckless as | man chattelism. blunder, no amount of good inten- from the voice, the life that's gone with his people, should welcome tronomer, and he was compelled to To the students of the Bible, there tion will neutralize the poison he has from the soul. It makes life not a them to the parsonage and be glad abjure, curse and detest, his awful is much encouragement; and to the swallowed. For blundering, not less fading flower, a vapor, but a sublime of their friendly calls. It will tend heresy, and end his days in a dun- educators of the land there is much reality, and death a triumph. It es- to oneness of interest, and yet there | geon. Voctius, a Dutch divine of | encouragement; with the pure Word | must be hours and days of every eminence, was set to refute the er- of God, attested by the everlasting have heard it with any proper rel- when he feels strong enough, he can dear Saviour; and how you answer- swered. For when we pray truly must be hours and days of every week kept sacred to undisturbed communion with the truths it is his communion with the truths it is his communion with the truths are said the sun moves and the sun moves and the sun moves are to refute the error of God, attested by the everlasting is have heard it with any proper reliation and illustrated by is hof its meaning, to be too good to school to-day."

The little boy wondered what all seemed so strange and mystericonfide in our heavest confidence in our heavest con patient, undisturbed study can make | daily around it." This was accept- | ing on from strength to strength. them. A certain amount of time ed, and almost all philosophers and The schools of the land, and the can be profitably spent by the pas- divines shouted, "Amen!" And pulpits of the land are finding out

table, and all so much love the min- of bigoted divines, as the ever-to-be corner stones of our churches, we ister; but alas for human weakness. honored expounder of one of the are encasing the blessed Bible, to when pleasant chats, and good din- corner stones of the most splendid send up its light and life through ners, and the latest gossip, lure the science ever studied by man, while them all, and thence to send new pleasant minister from the severe Turretin, Voctius, Heideggern, and pulses of divine life through all the toil God has set him, to feed the the Salamancan doctors remain the people, linking them by a thousand flock with the truth that comes only laughing stock of all sensible men. | golden links, to the word and the ted, and there is an end of develop- which we hold a truth, a doctrine, of toil and sweat. It is charming to ment in the line of nature. In that is somewhat proportionate to the be thought the sweetest and the arraign the Bible against the facts the green pastures, and beside the his faith by a brittle tenure, who the world, and I do not wonder when arisen in our day, and many good Where blue skies smile, and stars bloom

ed to dream. "My peace I give unto you," he saith to them all; "not as the world giveth give I unto you;" and that peace he gives The adverse which have long to voyage Across the sea; the coal, those latent sails So strange beneath the decks, is almost gone, The flaring sheets of subtile power and flame Are almost reefed in smoke. The reefs! The -peace from the otherwise everparrowing sense of guilt, peace from the victorious sway of sin and reefs!
Great God and good, have mercy on those temptation in the soul, peace from

Great God and good, have mercy on those souls!
The neipiess Children pity: O, and spare!
Defenseless women save from oruel waves,
Yea, from the hungry, all-devouring sea.
And man "creation's lord," how frail his arm
To battle with the sea! Why should the hopes,
Long-cherished hopes, through years of patient toil
And anxious, frugal care, be wrecked and lost
In one brief hour—be swallowed in the sea?
Why should their dreams of earthly good and
bliss DISS In this fair land, to which the Pilgrims came, Guided by thine own hand, thou sovereign o The sea and land, end so disastrously? Close in the woe and mortal terror of I am disposed to mention still an- can. If science find it, one million

A nightmare, real as a sudden wreck, and freezing frenzy, waves despair and death?

--Watchman and Reflector.

These are the two sweetest words | the will and work of Christ. "Noththat any one, conscious of his great | ing but what is good concerning the sinfulness, can sound together to dead," is a heathen motto often folhimself in the depths of his soul. lowed in Christendom, and by those my hopes, my property, my family, and with their own self-reproach ciently cooled from its igneous fluidi- my all, this is a kind of universal and the moral distrust of their fel-I hope I shall not weary you if I ty, to admit a single plant or animal language needing no interpreter to lows, and the abiding condemnation refer to some of the abuses the Bi- now inhabiting it to live a day, the any human heart for its full signifi- of God and all the holy above. And ble has endured by the efforts of Bible says nothing to the finding. cance, but understood thoroughly cursed will they be forever in their bigotry and ignorance, to make it In short, you cannot torture the Bi- everywhere at sight. And how does own consciousness and by the penal speak for them. By false interpre- ble into teaching, or denying, what each one say and feel when he finds tations, offsprings of zeal without lies entirely in the field of science to another misundertanding and abusknowledge, the Bible has been made | find out. One thing is sure, the | ing him in word or deed-would he

"The geographical errors to which Bible will not deny. Nor can he be Bible has been committed are of a safe interpreter of the word of gazing at a rainbow sees an individ- grown now by the advanced ideas of ancient date, but somewhat current God, who is not conversant with his | ual arch for himself in the heavens, | our day, and their empty words sibility see any other than his own, led by the solemnities of his sacred office interpretation of the sacred Script- so it is with each man's view of all God's administration of all things. Christ's gospel, the beauties of his that the earth was flat and the sun ures. Discarding the light which surrounding things-of earth with But, like chaff before devouring moved round it in twenty-four hours. science throws upon the sacred ora- all its multifarious contents, and man flame, all their false speculations will church reaffirmed and canonized by sacred enclosure and sought refuge ed with those revealed in his inmost a council of clergymen, met at Sala- in the Bible. Not even the sum of soul to the happy consciousness of manca to pass upon the views of all villainies which enlightened civ- him who walks with God. And the ilization has sent to its death, alas means of approach to our Maker. This daring discoverer was con- too long postponed, has withheld its with tenders of love and service, templating reaching India by sailing | bloody hands from the Bible to | which we possess in respect to outward things of any kind, are small pothesis of the earth's rotundity, but | popular pulpits in the landwere pros- | sweep of right feeling and pure dethis was a gross denial of the doc- tituted to the hideous task of tor- sire opened before us in the privisuch as Lactantius and St. Augus- bulwark of American slavery, and of the true religious feeling mingled he was too fond of lying in bed in Eaton heard her little son say to his time of trouble."

imposition that he is attempting to The more personal our sense of refaction of all our work and worship light themselves in the Lord, and

the two contracting parties, each offending sinner and justly offend God, are specifically stated, and must be as specifically accepted, or heaven's "AT THE LAST IT BITETH LIKE A divinest instruments of grace, devis- most perfect home I ever saw was in Baptist.

mere appearance, or user any action produced by laws in his nature operating be signer, the tool of every demagogue, and a success only by accident. He askin in Firther was a wonderful furth tanght in the goblet which the signer, the tool of every demagogue, and a success only by accident. He signer, the tool of every demagogue, and a success only by accident. He is fitty described as "being bown and a success only by accident. He is fitty described as "being bown and a success only by accident. He is fitty described as "being bown and a success only by accident. He is fitty described as "being bown and a success only by accident. He is fitty described as "being bown and a success only by accident. He is fitty described as "being bown and a success only by accident. He is fitty described as "being bown and a success only by accident. He is fitty described as "being bown and a success only by accident. He is fitty described as "being bown and a success only by accident. He is fitty described as "being bown and a success only by accident. He is fitty described as "being bown and a success only by accident. He is fitty described as "being bown and a success only by accident. He is fitty described as "being bown and a success only the author and a success only the tool of the cur, of the death of the cur, of the wind, and a prove truth, and then the being make the Bible teach geology, will that the policy in the head the death of the cur, of the cur, of the cur, of the public teachers. The policy and the policy and the death of the cur, of the public teachers. In the author and object of religion. The public teachers in the public teachers the public teachers in the botton of the teach of the tory of the public teachers. In the public teach

WHOLE NO. 1496. ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, OUTOBER 2, 1875.

| The flush of young love and the break of the day; of the flush of young love and the day; of the flush of young love and the day; of the flush of young love and the day; of the flush of young love and the flush of young love and the day; of the flush of young love and the flush of young lov brought to love the highways of ho- mistake this earth with marks of terrors of remorse, and death, and lour's presence with his soul. He is by our plates at breakfast, down to grand, historic personage, worthy of termission of her influence. She has all admiration, but a living presence always been and always will be my rather, in all his happy consciousness. He "knows that he liveth" to beautify eternity with the fullness of his and exquisite face had been added glory: because he who makes such the appliances of wealth and the en- esque drapery, consisting of a full exalting assurances of a grand re-

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membrance of his friends in the unending future, proves himself here home. As it was, it was the best I pletely veiling the face. These vary to be more and better to them have ever seen.—Helen Hunt. than they could at first have dar-

Isaiah's call to the prophetical office, and the text is his assent.

the pursuit of a violated conscien. o. peace from the chafing cares of life, and peace from the overawing fear of death. Blessed Saviour! in thy ght we see light. Thou art the e, the truth, and the wav-rise thou Day-spring of eternity forever thou have me to do?" "Speak. on the admiring vision of our ravish-How often have the precious

et up as mementoes of those whose lives had not one streak in them of believing, prayerful consecration to do service for the Master. ministry go forth and proclaim the rejoiced to vilify them when living.

Worldly men may amuse themselves, as many skeptical talkers and ious duties here and human destinie hereafter—as if the Bible declara-

to Oliver Reed one frosty morning

in November. He was a good little fellow, but he had one fault; he "Don't throw the pillow at me! "If you would be 'healthy.

When, Oliver came down to the "How is this, Oliver? You are that he would stick to me." Oliver hung his head, and Char-"I woke him in good season, sir;

minute I left the room, though he "I went to sleep and forgot all 'I should not wonder if Oliver was Oliver gave his hand to his father, "Yes, it is as I thought. Poor Oliver has Slack's disease. Take him up to bed again. Put his break-

scorn it, yet was this very simplicity of childhood the most difficult thing for man to attain to. After years of effort to be deep even to unfathomableness in our theology, we must all at last come to acknowledge INEXPENSIVE HAPPINESS.—The nost perfect home I ever saw was in and fools is also deep enough for the

OUR OUTLOOK

Our Anniversaries recently held at Westerly, R. I., mark an epoch in the history of the Seventh-day Baptist denomination, favorable for forming a fair judgment concerning its future. The growth of the denomination has been slow, for is not being done, for there is, causes, however, that can neither imand yet there is within us a vast unpeach its integrity or wisdom. In developed power which only needs its beginning it was an outgrowth to sense the demand for its exercise, of a conscientious conviction intelliand it will be forthcoming. gently entertained. It was not the fault of those affected by this conviction that the commandment said. look for this because we are confi-"Remember the Sabbath day to dent that a host are already inquirkeep it holy," nor was it the less their duty to "remember it" beto do?" and we are certain that the cause others had forgotten it. The statement, "the seventh day is the Sabbath," was also before them, but that God in his providence will nor could they pursue the course of others in putting them behind them. The declaration, "I am the Lord thy God" is no more plainly written than that other, "the seventh day is the Sabbath." Want of disposition only, then, could be the reason for not accepting the statement. They could not even plead ignorance, as they could read and knew well what the commandment said, nor were they ignorant of the methods pursued by others, to break the force of the commandment requiring the obprayer was offered by N. V. Hull. servance of the seventh day, but they could not adopt them because they were evasive, deceitful, and false. As they honored truth, therefore, they were bound to accept fully the commandment and order their ways accordingly. This state of things resulted in organizing a Seventhday Baptist church, and although

the number forming the compact at

first was few, yet it was a perfect

number, being the number seven. But, reader, have you ever considered the moral heroism of that little band? In the eyes of the unthinking, a small number is despised, but not so with the considerate. The unreasoning masses confound hero-Chas. M. Lewis. ism with weak adventure, and then supposing that wisdom resides with the many, look with derision upon the singular few whom they desigs "fanatics"—"fools.' supreficiality of this weak method of reasoning we will not attempt to expose, as it would be a waste of precious time, but would call attention to the courage and fidelity of these seven intelligent men and women of mature years, who, for conscience sake and out of unfeigned love for God, knowing well the step they were taking, went forth from a band of brethren whom they loved, and committed themselves to all the inconveniences and burden-bearing inevitable to them in keeping another than the popular day. It was the very spirit of the martyrs impelling them, and the honors of the martyrs should be awarded them. But the cowardknow, never conceived the idea of propagating their faith, a somewhat imposing number have arisen, at least a number sufficiently large to attract attention. It is true that, had even our natural increase been saved to us, our numbers would have been much larger, but it was too much to expect this when allowance is made for the weakness of men's faith. If, through the long years, from the call of Abraham to the coming of Christ, all of Abraham's posterity had been saved from apostacy, who could have numbered them. But as before said, with all our loss, we have grown to be a dence in enabling us to reoccupy that field. people, and like the child changed to the man, we are now beginning to inquire wherefore we were made. We are casting about for our life-work real prosperity of our churches will depend and seeking to fill our place in the vineyard of the Master. For some fifty years more or less we have been engaged in missionary work, although upon a limited scale, and nearly as long have done some work through the press. As the years have advanced, these works have increased on our hands, until we are beginning to show considerable activity. In the mean time seother element of power has come into existence, and when compared with our numerical strength, has assumed gigantic proportions. We speak of our institutions of learning, which although in their infancy, have come to be our glory. And let it be rememus a strong people are now develop-

ing within ourselves. of things, there has developed around us a condition of affairs which calls for the employment of this strength | tion, laid on the table. in the interest of the truth specially committed to our keeping for the following resolution, which was laid glory of God. Opportunities for the on the table: spread of Sabbath truth are multi-

In the point of readiness for this us clearly in advance of our position ed to ascertain whether the Act of Explanations were made, by the maple in the territory. Pine and olis some three miles, we reach our in any former year, and from this Incorporation of this Society is still consent of the Chair and of the spruce of inferior quality is abunhome at ten o'clock, feeling that we back, because we have been pressed The Auditing Committee reported Burdick, when the motion was lost, brought from the Michigan pineries bath evening. to it by a force dwelling within us. that they had examined the Treas- and the item adopted. On the other hand, we shall certain- urer's Report, with the vouchers, ly go forward, and as a single in- and believed it to be correct, and the stance justifying this conclusion, we Treasurer's Report was adopted. refer to the spirit of consecration | Voted, that the printing of the Co-education of the Sexes. controlling the hearts of so many on minutes be referred to the Exceutive the occasion of the recent visit of Board.

the old meeting-house on Barney-st., with tears they gave themselves anew to Christ and his cause. But | Conference in 1874. this spirit of consecretion developed there was not there created, but was already in the hearts of these pilgrims, a fire ready to burst into a

spirit impelling to this will not be

smothered nor its cry go unheeded.

point out the work to be done, and

plessed be his name, he will also

guide in its performance. We shall

The Missionary Society.

The Treasurer presented his re

After prayer by N. Wardner, the

Society adjourned until 21 P. M.

ive and not die.

R. I., Sept. 11th, 1873.

by Geo. E. Tomlinson.

adopted.

flame when the breath of a proper occasion should pass over it, and the same is true of hearts all through the churches in our lovely Zion. We Prayer by B. F. Rogers. have faith in the integrity of our people, and that occasion only is required to show them ready for any good work. We do not mean to

Secretary, L. C. Rogers was, by vote, made Secretary pro tem. By vote, the President appointed say that already a noble work

the Standing Committees, as fol-

On Finance-B. F. Langworthy, J. B. Clarke, W. B. Gillette, A. Hakes.
On Resolutions—T. R. Williams, J. F.

The report of the Treasurer be ing called for, was read by J. Allen, and, by vote, was referred to the Auditing Committee, as follows:

Interest on Invested Funds.....\$1,555 00

aid Aifred University......\$1,898 00 THE ANNIVERSARIES.

\$94 00, has been appropriated in accord-The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society convened for its Thirty-E. POTTER, Treasurer.
Dated, Alfred Centre, N. Y., Sept. 8th first Annual Session at Westerly,

The Executive Board having in-The President, George Greenman rited D. E. Maxson to deliver an adcalled the meeting to order, and lress in their behalf before the Society, the address was now deliver-On motion, the Chairman appointed: Text-1 Thess. 5: 20. "Prove d the Standing Committees, as folall things; hold fast that which is

The Annual Report of the Executive Board being called for, J. Allen, Corresponding Secretary, read the report, prefacing the reading with the remark that the Address of Dr. to the west of Pike's Peak, where Maxson was designed by the Board the mountains extend about 150 to take the place of the discussion of | miles.

Annual Report. On motion of D. E. Maxson, the Annual Report was adopted. On motion of S. S. Griswold, the

Prayer by Joshua Clarke. AFTERNOON SESSION.

AFTERNOON SESSION. After singing, and prayer by the report were made by J. Clarke, Geo. E. Tomlinson, W. B. Gillette, A. W. Coon, B. F. Langworthy, Lu-

cius Crandall, A. H. Lewis, J. N. Andrews, and Anthony Hakes, and by a rising vote, the report was

The Committee on Nominations presented the following report, which was adopted: Treusurer-Eligha Potter

Your Committee would respectfully re-Respectfully submitted port the following names as permanen officers of the Society for the ensuing year President-George Greenman.

Vice Presidents-A. B. Burdick, A. H. Lewis, J. B. Clarke, N. V. Hull, Chas. Potter, J. M. Todd, L. C. Rogers, E. G. Champlin, Jas. R. Irish, A. B. Prentice oshua Clarke, Thos. B. Brown, Jared Kenyon, G. J. Crandall, Stephen Burdick, C. H. Maxson, D. K. Davis, J. Allen, James Summerbell, L. R. Green, L. R. Swinney Whitford, Edwin R. Maxson, Thos. S. Rog-

Recording Secretary—Thos. V. Stillman Corresponding Secretary-Geo. E. Tom Treasurer—Geo. B. Utter

Directors-Jonathan Maxson, S. S. Gris old. Wm. L. Clarke, D. E. Maxson, A. E. Main Chas. Potter, J Auditors-N. H. Langworthy, H. S.

CHAS. MAXSON. A. B. SPAULDING, B. F. ROGERS, W. C. Whitford

E. D. BARKER, The Committee on Resolutions re ported as follows:

1. Resolved. That we have much occa sion for gratitude to God for keeping alive, and carrying on, through the native members, the interest started in China by our Mission in 1847, and for his good provi-2. Resolved, That we will, as soon a practicable, reinforce that Mission, by the addition of one or more families. 3. Resolved, That the mission spirit is

he true spirit of the gospel, and hence the very much on this missionary spirit. . Resolved, That the pressing wants of our feeble churches, and the societies already within our denominational limits, demand our first attention, and should be provide for, in preference to the opening of new

On motion to adopt, the report was taken up by items. After remarks by N. Wardner

the first resolution was adopted. The second resolution was, after remarks by D. E. Maxson, Lucius Crandall, A. B. Burdick, S. S. Griswold, Geo. E. Tomlinson, Thos. S. Greenman, Joshua Clarke, Chas. M. Lewis, and A. H. Lewis, amended. and adopted, as follows:

Resolved, That we will as soon as pract tion of one or more families, and that we bered that all the elements to make pledge ourselves now, and here, to a fulle secration to our work, and to a heartie support of our workers

The third resolution was remark-But simultaneously with this state | ed upon by Geo. E. Tomlinson, and adopted.

The fourth resolution was, on mo-Jas. Summerbell presented the

Resolved, That the spirit of missions may plying all around us, and we have more entirely take possession of our hearts, and be infused through all our churches

only to step into them and our work and institutions, we will make the special subject of the Conference prayer meeting r late Anniversaries showed Secretary of the Society be instruct- that the item be laid on the table. a large tree of oak, ash, walnut or ing through the heart of the Metrop-

meet in connection with the General

GEO. GREENMAN, President. THOS. V. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

The Education Society. The Seventh-day Baptist Education Society met at Westerly, R. I., Sept. 12th, 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M. President N. V. Hull in the Chair.

In the absence of the Recording

On Nominations—George Tomlinson, J B. Wells, Freeborn Hamilton, J. E. N. Back

We look to the future of our people as one of great activity. We ing, "Lord, what wilt thou have me

E. POTTER. Treasurer, In acc't with S. D. B. EDUCATION Soc.

\$1,964 00 NOTE. The bequest, by will, by A. Ditsworth of \$100, less for legacy \$6 00

On Nominations-Charles Maxson, A. B. Spaulding, Benj. F. Rogers, W. C. Whit-ord, E. D. Barker.

On Resolutions-Nathan Wardner, N. V. port, which was read, received, and referred to the Auditing Committee. The report of the Corresponding educational matters usual in their Secretary was presented and read

On motion to adopt, remarks were made by A. W. Coon, N. V. Hull, D. E. Maxson, W. B. Gillette, W. Society adjourned until 21 o'clock. C. Whitford, A. B. Burdick, and

> N. V. Hull in the Chair. Prayer by Henry Clarke.

Greenman, Wm. A. Rogers, D. E. Maxson, Benjamin Maxson, T. B. Brown I. B.

Directors-B. F. Langworthy, M. J. Green, Clark Rogers, E. A. Green, J. A. Greenwood, contented herself with Langworthy, E. C. Green, D. R. Stillman, the hearties of Twin Lekes .J. Ordway, S. N. Stillman, T. R. Williams. Recording Secretary-O. D. Sherman

Corresponding Secretary-T. R. Will

y submitted.
GEO. TOMLINSON, Com.

J. E. N. BACKUS. The Committee on Resolutions reported the following, as a partial re-

Your Committee on Resolutions beg eave to report as follows: leep gratitude to God, the manifest prosperity of our Schools of Academic, Coleate and Theological Education. 2. Resolved, That as friends of higher and Christian education, we have proper occasion to congratulate ourselves in the

nermanent establishment of Academies and Colleges where our young men and young 3. Resolved, That it is our imperative luty to unitedly consecrete our means and

nfluence to the material and moral support The report, as read, was, on motion

of D. E. Maxson, adopted. Moved by A. H. Lewis, that we re-

quest a copy of the address before the Society at its morning session, by D. E. Maxson, for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER. After remarks by A. H. Lewis, L. Crandall, P. L. Berry, and S. S. Griswold, the motion was carried.

Finance was read and adopted, as Your Committee on Finance report that

hey have examined the accounts and vouchers submitted to them, and find the

B. F. LANGWORTHY, Ch'n of Com. The Committee on Resolutions presented the following, as the renainder of their report:

4. Resolved, That we hail with satisfaction that arrangement of our Colleges, which extend their privileges and lays their requirements upon students withou rimination on account of sex. 5. Resolved, That we recognize scien as the handmaid of religion, and hope the

ay is not far distant when false interpretations of both nature and the Bible will ease to put them into apparent contradicon to each other 6. Resolved. That this Society instruct its ExecutiveBoard to secure some educational

organ or medium, through which our eduational interests can be freely, fully and fficiently presented by the pen. T. R. WILLIAMS,

JOSHUA CLARKE, N. WARDNER, On motion of A. H. Lewis to adopt this part of the report by items, the first item was adopted, of the country. There are a few after remarks by J. Allen and D. E.

On motion to adopt the third item, | ern base of the mountains, where remarks were made by T. R. Williams, J. R. Irish, S. S. Griswold, C. | ing. This is especially true of D. Potter, James Summerbell, Josh- southern Colorado. Two-thirds of ua Clarke, and Benjamin Maxson, the best land cannot be irrigated. On motion, it was voted, that the when it was moved by B. Maxson, As for good timber, there is not throughout. By walking and rid-House, by J. Allen and Stephen dant. Good finishing lumber is had profitably employed our Sab-

> On motion of J. R. Irish, J. Al- ed more than one hundred miles len was requested to present, at our over the mountain roads. Not often, next Anniversary, a paper on the however, as most of the houses are

On motion of J. R. Irish, it was "adobe." voted that the Executive Board be the one hundred and fifty pilgrims The minutes were read and ap- instructed to make arrangements last year, and the great number of Littlejohn for a copy of the above Restoration, since, in former days, ther spread of the panic. The action

The Society then adjourned to cation, in permanent form, of the a desert. Beyond the Snowy Range, day Adventist Publishing Associaaddress of the morning, with the there are green pastures, but our tion, Battle Creek, Mich. It is

the General Conference and Socie- to the great So-and-So-Railroad. ties, at DeRuyter, N. Y., in September, 1874.

The minutes having been read, by general consent, the report of the Committee on Nominations was reconsidered, and after explanations, the name of J. Allen was, on motion, substituted for that of T. R. Williams as Corresponding Secretary.

The minutes were then approved. On motion, after prayer by the President, the Society adjourned. N. V. Hull, Ptesident. L. C. ROGERS, Cor. Sec.

THE Minutes and Annual Report of the Tract Society have not been received; neither has the Treasurer's Report of the Missionary Society put in an appearance. Those having these documents in charge will confer a favor by forwarding them at once.]

LETTER FROM COLORADO. TWIN LAKES, Colorado, To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

Presuming that anything from the Rocky Mountains will be of interest to the readers of the RECORDER, send you a few rambling lines.

It is a common error to suppose that the Rocky Mountains are a comparatively narrow range. To correct this error, it is only necessary to cross fifteen or twenty miles of foot-hills, 3,000 feet high, ascend the first range 2,000 feet higher, descend this and cross the foot-hills and one of the parks twenty-five or thirty miles, ascend the second range, descend to and cross a valley, climb the main range, 2,000 feet above timber line, look at several hundred mountains beyond, and realize that you are half way across "the range." This represents a section

Few of the tourists, who write so glowingly of Rocky Mountain scenery, ever look on the wilder portions of the range. They leave the palace car at Colorado Springs, ride on horseback up Pike's Peak, get a glimpse of the Snowy Range seventy miles distant, return to the hotel, order a dish of elk or mountain sheep, presented their report, which was inspiration, and go home in high glee. This, however, does not apply to Anna Dickinson, who, not Vice Presidents-N. Wardner, George | content with riding to the summit of Pike's Peak, came here last week randall, Ezra Potter, I. D. Titsworth, J. B. and rode a mule up Mt. Elbert, while that graceful writer, Grace

the beauties of Twin Lakes. In the wilderness, all classes of society mingle in a manner beautiful to behold. Here is the stylish turnout of the Hon. gentleman from Washington. Over there his accomplished wife is engaged in lively conversation with an old miner, mounted on a burro, a piece of fur-

niture with very long ears. Speaking of burros, all through, the mountains go these steeds of Baalam. bearing heavy burdens, and urged on by merciless reminders that "time is fleeting." The prospectors and miners are far in advance of the government surveys. They are already developing mines in the Indian country beyond "the range." Now and then, a company of them penetrates the country of a hostile tribe and disappears, leaving no more trace than the ship which goes

Just now, considerable anxiety is felt for a party of the Wheeler expedition. This party left Salt Lake, expecting to reach Fort Wyngate, New Mexico, in July, but has not since been heard from, although Lieut. Wheeler has been in search of it. Lieut. Marshall's division has The report of the Committee on been camped here more than a month. Side parties are sent out to survey the mountains and obtain such information as is required by

the War Department. Prof. Hayden is also working in this vicinity. He estimates that there are in view from Mt. Lincoln more than three hundred snow-clad peaks and mountains, upwards of 13.000 feet in hight. The highest mountains in Colorado have not yet

Twin Lakes are at an elevation of 3,700 feet above the sea. The mountains adjacent 13,500 feet, 2,000 feet above timber line. Here, beside the lakes, we sleep under three woolen blankets in midsummer, while our less fortunate friends at the East are rolling and tumbling in a tropical heat. Nothing new can be said in regard to this health-

The truth has not all been told concerning the agricultural capacity mountain valleys near the mines which are productive—which refers The second item was adopted to valleys-and the productions bring good prices. Along the eastgood land is plenty, water is want-

> via Chicago, and is sometimes haulrudely built of logs, some of

Owing to the excessive drouth

adjourn to meet in connection with | forty miles wide, has been granted | able work on the subject considered,

Where gold and silver are discov- our columns from the Advent Rered, towns spring up like mushrooms. If the mines prove unpro- the information of those who negductive, or become exhausted, the lected to treat themselves to a towns are no more. For instance, here in Dayton, I am writing in the original clerk's office of Lake county, amination of all, as both sides of the ten years ago the metropolis of the promising Red Mountain mining exhaustive manner. It is a book of district, now a village of twenty 384 pages, gotten up in good style, log cabins without a resident, save | with a copious index, and is furnishthe campers and tourists, and quiet- ed at the low price of \$1 per copy. ly waiting for Goldsmith to paint it. An edition in paper covers is fur-Across the street, Bayard Taylor | nished at forty cents a copy. Orders tound a pleasant abode. Every day, for either edition, directed to this prospectors with their queer freight office, will be promptly filled. trains pass along the street, on their way across the mountains, looking | SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN LONDON for the new El Dorado beyond.

Beguiling the speckled beauties deer, and mountain sheep, climbing high mountains where one can see more than a hundred miles in each ers, lakes and foaming brooks, and away to the snow-tinged mountain horizon-these things are not un-

LONDON CORRESPONDENCE. The evening of the 12th instant, self and wife improved, by a walk to London Bridge, and a ride on a enny boat to Waterloo Bridge, and thence by a few short turns we soon arrived at Crown Court Chapel, Covent Garden, where Dr. Cumming was to lecture on "Pilgrimages," a subject suggested by the notoriety of the recent English Ro- | lecture at Salters' Hall. Then see man Catholic pilgrimage to Paray-le Monial in France.

The usual religious services of reading the Scriptures, prayer and singing preceded the lecture—ser-The audience must have numbered two thousand, for the chapel was crowded in every part. The Doctor is a very pleasant talker and the same that may still be seen in as such excels in interesting his au- use as a merchant's warehouse at the

The word pilgrim, he said, occurs in the New Testament only twice, Heb. 11: 13 and 1 Pet. 2: 11, and in street, and into Pinners' Hall in the original, (as they are found, are June, 1704. Later in the century, respectively, paraypithimi and the time-honored site rises into a paraypithimoos,) signifies a sojourn- centre of extraordinary attraction, both of which the cook readily ex- er in a strange or foreign country. Sabbath, is occupied by the great The Committee for Nominations tracts from a piece of venison—for The word pilgrim did not signify orator James Foster, who, according traveling from home to visit foreign parts, but the being in and dwelling in a strange land.

The attraction to Paray-le Monial s founded upon a miracle said to have been performed 200 years ago upon a poor, ignorant, nervous, sickly girl, whose name was Marie Marguerite Alacoque. The Lord Jesus had appeared to her, had taken his heart out of his body and placed it in her body; then he had taken both hear little. October 2d, forenoon hearts from her body and put them into his own body, and finally had given back to Marie her own heart; hence the name of the Shrine at

Paray-le Monial of the Sacred Heart. Now this pretended phenomenon is so unlike the miracles recorded in the New Testament, so out of all consonance with nature, and being attested to by Marie only, it is really wonderful how sensible and educated people can, for a moment, give it the least credence. Pope Clement the 4th, a hundred years ago, condemned it as false and discouraged pilgrimages thereto, but Pope Pius IX. earnestly recommends these pilgrimages and gives credence to the story of the apparition. What kind of infallibility that was which resulted from the contradiction of two infallibles he would not then say. The pilgrims, 600 strong, were described as being well clad, well fed, and specially cared for in going and returning. Indeed, the comforts of the journey were in striking contrast to the life of the pilgrims of the middle ages. The ling, and toying with disreputable present Duke of Norfolk had made every arrangement for the comfort for both police and magistrates, had of the travelers, which included precautions against annovances at railway stations. But what a contrast! | which no peaceable citizens could the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk of lenter without risk of life. 400 years ago walked three miles was an exhausted treasury to replenbarefoot to a certain shrine. His successor of the present time is mon-place business as this did the taken without jolt, worry or fatigue | government care to show any particto the shrine of the Sacred Heart! | ular concern. Weightier matters by The doctor stated also that arrangements had been made with the sanction of the popeso that prilgrimages to Paray-le Monial could be made | weeek, and saying a prayer by way by proxy. Those who were too of atonement on Sunday. lazy, or too much occupied with business, or were too ill to go in person, could send, at their own expense, substitutes. He did not doubt but that | who had gone still farther astray be furnished with the means of lib-

The imposition of the thing and the arts of the Roman Catholic Church were exposed lucidly and death. They should all betake themselves to the Word of God and SEPT. 18th, 1873.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT; or the Sunday, the Sabbath, the Change, and Restitution. A discussion between W. H. Littlejohn, Seventh-day Adventist, and the Editor of the Christian States

We are under obligations to Mr. with the Tract Society for the publicattle pastured, the plains look like work, from the press of the Seventh- he "was zealous against divers usur- of the government, by which more Midland road, near New Dunham, ent being 20,000.

Uncle Samuel can hardly afford to needless to say, to the careful read-Voted, that when we adjourn, we give us these until a choice cutlet, ers of the Recorder, that this is an as the discussion was reproduced in ing two Saturday mornings in Febview and Sabbath Herald. But, for ruary, 1682. The congregation assembled is not so large as the one which throngs the "Glass-house" choice feast, we would say that the work is well worth the careful exquestion are treated in an able and

A correspondent, the author of

'The Romance of the Streets," &c., from the lakes, hunting the elk, is writing a series of articles for the Baptist, of London, under the heading, "Famous Baptist Sites and Scenes." In the third number he direction down on the parks, rive gives the following account of "A Sabbatarian at Pinners' Hall," which has been forwarded by Bro. W. M. Jones, for publication in the RE-

> As we showed in a former paper, the two sister denominations follow ed the Baptists to Pinners' Hall; but the history of the Independents after the heroic Puritan period dwindles down into a melancholy story Listen to Richard Baxter's first ser mon in the Merchants' Lecture, and note what a fierce anti-Arminian controversy is awakened throughout London. Next, notice how the Presbyterians turn their backs on a hallowed spot to set up their rival the old Broad street preachers yield to the tempter, lapse into one error, and then into another, until their pulpit gives forth the uncertain speculations of Socinian lectures. Then see the inevitable sequel—the scattering of the congregation, and the extinction of the church!

> While the meeting house of Isaac Watts was in course of erectionbottom of Bury street, St. Mary Axe the people having become too Mark Lane, removed to Old Broad to Pope, excelled "ten metropoli tans in preaching well;" and of whom another wrote.

In him, great modern miracle! we see

A priest from avarice and ambition free. We enjoy a glimpse of the interest once centred around this cathedral of Nonconformity as it was in the Puritan age, from the diary of Ralph Thoresby, who was staying in London in 1677; e. g.—"September 18th -At the Glass-house lecture, forenoon; though it was thronged, could heard Dr. Owen preach at Pinners Hall. 9th December—Dr. Jacomb. at Pinners' Hall, showed from Job

11: 6-'It is impossible for a finite creature to comprehend an infinite God.' 16th-Mr. Baxter, from the eighth commandment, showed very well the different sorts of stealing; when they over-reach in their bargains, &c. November 20th—Dr Bates preached at the Glass-house o the New Birth. 1678-February 12th—At Pinners' Hall to hear Dr. Bates, but the place so thronged that

could hear little. During this period the Sabbatarian Baptists assembled in Pinners' Hall. on Saturdays, and one of their pastors, Francis Bampfield, died a mar tyr's death at Newgate in 1684. Bit terly prejudiced as the government was against all classes of Nonconformists, the notion of people presuming to worship God on Saturday seems to have struck them as being neculiarly reprehensible and propor ionately to have excited their rage. As there are always time-servers to be had for the hiring, the civic authorities lagged not behind in making strenuous efforts to win favor among the enervated politicians at Whitehall, to whom the chief ends of official life were feasting, gamb women. There was work enough they chosen to advance the public good. In London there existed colonies of desperate characters into ish, and a forfeited national credit to repair. But not about such comfar demanded attention. There were Nonconformists who ignored the example set in high places of running riot in profligacy all the must be repressed, imprisoned. maimed or killed, as though they were vermin destroying a fertile farm. There were others, however,

many would like the trip could they from what Lord Treasurers and Lord Mayors considered to be the standard of propriety in a convivial age. eral expenditure and an easy con- Dissenters who preached and prayed vevance to and from the Shrine of on days prescribed by the Church were crosses sufficiently heavy for good people to bear; but creatures who worshiped on the Seventh Day were really insufferable! They were specimens of a morally misshapen fearlessly. He warned his hearers genus such as inspired even lookersnot to touch her, for her touch was on with horror! Then let them be despised in common with the hated Hebrews, who now, after centuries of banishment, were again timidly seek to worship Him in spirit and in showing their faces in London truth. The discourse, which lasted streets! If the people were so an hour, was very impressive lowly sunk in the mire of abomina- failures and suspensions of business tion, what must the pastor be other than "almost a complete Jew!" We will not dispute the verdict of our valued friend Anthony Wood. We will take it for granted that principal cities, but on the whole, Pinners' Hall with a Francis Bamp- business is now in a more hopeful holy. For this reason do we keep field in its pulpit is a citadel of error | condition than at the commencement | it; and we expect to do so until the be razed to the ground!

It is true that the pastor, while he remained in the Church of England, a small private income, and dispens resumed business under special aring his stipend in charity. He might, also, have expected a little

pation and the Parliament war." But no matter—he had turned his back on the Established Church, and to the effrontery of ignoring the Praver-book had added the innovavation of worshiping God on Satur-Now look into Pinners' Hall dur-

when Ralph Thoresby goes to hear Dr. Bates, or as when Manton or Baxter preaches the merchants' lecture. Yet there is a goodly company. The Lord Mayor would willingly win the smiles of certain in high places, and so he sallies forth into Old Broad-street with a company of stout citizens to disperse the Seventh Day meeting. But the aged pastor, whom years of imprisonment and persecution have not driven aside from the path of duty. does not heed the fierce demands to stay the service. Then haul him down from the pulpit! Drag both him and the chief of his people to the dock of the City court of justice, and fine them £10 each for wor not desist? Then drag him from the desk while in the very act of prayer! Lead him captive through the City streets! Do not heed his professions that for Christ's sake he can yield up even liberty and life! Listen not to the cheers of some and to the mockings of others, who are running from side streets to see the strange spectacle! Hurry him forward: commit him for trial: convict him, and lodge him in Newgate. there to breathe the fever-poisoned atmosphere till he dies like a dog and then rejoice in victory! Such a conquest over an opponent did Church-and-State gain over the poor Sabbatarian pastor, or, if you wil hero of Pinners' Hall-a man whose life was little else than one long hard struggle with merciless enemies. dreaded, more than they

PILGRIMS FROM AFAR.

of civil and religious liberty.

We are under obligations to Eld. L. D. Davis, editor of the News and Journal (daily and weekly papers of Newport, R. I.), for a copy of the Journal of Sept. 18th, from which we clip the following account of the late visit to the Newport Church:

Steamer Eolus brought about one hundred and fifty passengers on Tuesday, who came to our city to visit the old Barney street church which has for a long time been closed to the public. They were members of the Seventh-day Baptist Church and came from all parts of the country. Representatives of the denomination were among them from Wisconsin and the Far West; from New Jersey, New York, and other sections where churches have bee planted. They have been in attendance at the Annual Conference in Westerly, and came here to visit the spot where the first American church

As the company walked up the street they attracted considerable attention, as no one in our city knew whence they came nor where they were going. On reaching the old church they paused a moment at the door, then passed in and took their seats, filling the whole house. So many people had not been present for many years in that venerable

structure, and it was with no little interest that we took our place among The church edifice is in itself well worth a visit. It was built in 1729 and remains as at the first. There was the old pulpit perched high in the air; the massive sounding board over the preacher's head; the lofty galleries; the ancient clock; the old Bible presented in 1796, and the veritable pews in which the men of four or five generations ago were accustomed to sit. Everything bespoke the antiquity of the place, and join-

ed to make this visit of particular We soon learned that the first Seventh-day Baptist church was organized on this spot in 1671, a little more than 200 years ago. It was made up of seven members from the First Baptist church on Spring street, and for a long time enjoyed a good degree of prosperity. The church was erected under the care and supervision of Henry Collins, the same Library and who was ardently identified with this cause.

Behind the pulpit are two tablets containing the ten commandments. It is said that during the revolutionarv war a British officer was sent with a company of soldiers to destroy this church in company with the others, but upon opening the door and seeing the tablets, he recoiled and spared the sacred edifice. and thus it was allowed to stand. For many years there has been no service here though the church organization is still kept up. Tuesday there were representatives presen from more than a hundred churches abroad. In the pulpit were Rev. C. M. Lewis, the last resident pastor Rev. Lucius Crandall, also once pastor, Rev. N. V. Hull, editor of the Sabbath Recorder, and Deacon J. Maxson, the oldest living member.

In the pews were many minister and laymen all equally interested in the occasion. The Scriptures were read, prayer offered, and numerous short, crisp, good speeches. At the meeting the sum of \$1.500 was added to the Memorial Fund. making in all, \$60,000 of the \$100, 000 it is proposed to raise. This money will be devoted to the various missionary funds of the denomination. We can only say that the meeting was a hopeful one. All seemed in

good spirits and confident of triumph

and we are quite sure that had

nome of their fathers.

THE FINANCIAL CONDITION .-- Many v banking institutions and compa nies, have occurred during the past week, extending to nearly all the to be besieged, and if need arise, to of the week. Some of the leading banking firms which were under the necessity of suspending until they set the rare example of living on | could dispose of their securities, have

rangements which will do much to

than \$20,000,000 of currency has N. J., by which five persons were been put in circulation, has afforded much relief, though the wishes of brokers were not fully met. The President and treasury officials manifested a willingness to do all that safety to the government would allow, but steadily refused to put the treasury the conductor of the freight train at the disposal of Wall Street bro-

THE LIOUOR OUESTION.

Address by Rev. A. H. Lewis. On Sunday afternoon last, Sept th, at four o'clock, Rev. A. H. Lewis of the Seventh-day Baptist Church Shiloh, delivered an address to crowded and attentive audience, in Grosscup's Hall, on the subject of intemperance, and how to bring about a reform. Rev. Mr. Hartranft, of the Central M. E. Church, presided. The services were commenced with prayer by the Rev. H. H. Beadle, pastor of the Second Presbyterian a hurricane from N. N. E. struck Church, after which Mr. Lewis was ntroduced. He remarked that all eforms come gradually, though not without persistent effort on the part of those engaged in them. The first step in temperance reform must commence at home at the table. High are calculated to fire the young blood, sap the constitution and pave the way for a desire for stronger stimulants, tobacco and brandy—and then the grave. The speaker admonished mothers to look into this matter and begin the great temperance reform, where it must originate, The second step in reform is to do

ing or chewing. Mr. Lewis honesty believed that the use of these narcotics had done more to lead men to strong drink than anything else. This poisonous weed was calculated dreaded sinning, the establishment to produce an abnormal appetite for something stronger and more stimulating, and that could only be found in the bottle of death and destruction. He had no doubt that ninetenths of the youth who are fast passing graveward owe their downfall irst to condiments second to tobacco, and third to liquor. Having been addicted to the use of the weed, the speaker was prepared to estimate its fearful power over all who use it. It vrecks the constitution, benumbs the faculties, and at last leads its devotees to the shrine of King Alcohol He eloquently urged all tobacco smokers or chewers to give up the filthy practice and thus save their ives from the grasp of the tempter.

Lewis urged upon his hearers the

away with the use of tobacco, smok-

ers who are banded together to send curred, which put out the lights in misery and death in many a home circle. He bitterly regretted that our law-makers had seen fit to throw the strong arm of the law around this nefarious business—a business which had been instrumental in filling our alms houses and jails, and trusted that the time would come when such protection would be withdrawn. Legitimate business needs no license. The farmer, mechanic or merchant, needs no license, and if these branches of industry were without it, why should the power of the State or municipal government be employed to ensure these men a ivelihood? The speaker predicted that the time would surely come when the very men engaged in this traffic would be ashamed to acknowle edge their calling. After urging is hearers not to compromise with the "rum power," he earnestly appealed to them to abstain by word and leed from the support of every politi cal candidate for any office, national, State, municipal, county or township, who would not pledge himself to assist in the temperance cause. In conclusion, the speaker besought all present to embrace religion and

thus become temperate in all things. -Bridgeton (N. J.) Chronicle. THE SABBATH IN MISSOURL The Salisbury Press, a local paper ublished at Salisbury, Mo., by J. M. Gillemore, keeps the standing announcement at the head of its columns: "Office closed on the Seventh--day (Saturday)." In the issue of who gave the ground for Redwood | Sept. 18th, we find the following: Gillemore, of the Salisbury Press, closes

home in fasting and prayer! We don'

know whether he works on Sunday or not!

He's a Second Adventist, or a Millerite, or Mormon, or an Ascentionist, or something f that kind, and that accounts for it.-Yes, we close our office on the Seventh-day, the day that the Bible recognizes as the Sabbath and enjoins to keep; the day that our Lord kept, hallowed, blessed, and sanctified in commemoration of his great work of creation; also the day that

that the holy prophets and the apostles kept. Now, we would ask the Journal where it gets its authority to violate accept such substitute? Perhaps the Journal does not think the Ten volated without committing sin? 'Sin is the transgression of the law;" By the law is the knowledge of n the Ten Commandments, just that often do we commit sin? In harnong with the above is the teaching of Christ: "If thou would enter into life, keep the commandments." been known that the visit was in To be a Christian people then, and contemplation more of our citizens to avoid committing sin, we must would have gladly welcomed the keep the Ten Commandments, one pilgrims who came thus to visit the of which reads, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," &c., and informs us in plain words as to which day is the Sabbath.

There is not to be found in the reealed will of God, either command. ment or example for first day prethere is both commandment and example for keeping the seventh day editor of the Journal, or some one else, is able to prove us in error.

And we feel bold to challenge investigation.

morning of Sept. Abth. a collision occurred between a freight and pas- pletely thronged with visitors, the senger train on the New York and lowest estimate of the number pres-

wounded, none fatally, and both en gines and a number of cars badly wrecked. The loss from the collis ion is estimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The collision resulted from the circumstance that the watch of was nine minutes slow.

SHIPWRECK AND SUFFERING.—The steamer Delta, from Bermuda, ar. rived at Halifax, N. S., Sept. 26th bringing, as passenger, Capt. Car. roll, of the brigantine Hound, of Halifax, who reports that his vessel was wrecked in a hurricane on August 19th, in latitude 24 degrees, 26 minutes north, longitude 63 degrees and 2 minutes west.

The Hound left Halifax on the th of August for Porto Rico, with general cargo and lumber; had variable winds until the 19th, when her and threw her on her beam ends. The masts were then cut away, and the vessel righted water-logged. The sea continued to break over her and swept the decks of everything. The crew secured themselves, as best they could between the house and rail, and remained there about thirty hours, the sea continually roll. ing over them and at times washing

They became much exhausted by heir endeavors to save themselves hen the gale moderated they took refuge on the top of the house and remained there seventeen days, unil rescued by the bugantine Harn, During that time they sustained life by eating some pieces of salt pork which they mangaged to procure from the cabin, and a shark which they caught with the bowline They also got one drink of water from the only shower they had Their sufferings from thirst were in-

tense and maddening. The steward, John Livingston, was washed overboard, when the essel was thrown on her beam ends. and drowned. Michael McMahan died from exposure and suffering. Mate J. Connelly died on board the Harp, three days after being res-

FIRE IN A SILVER MINE.—A fire broke out in a blacksmith shop belonging to the Belcher Mining Company, at Gold Hill, Nevada, on the morning of Sept. 20th. The shopwas 1,300 feet below the level, in the Yellow Jacket mine. The timbers being very dry, the fire spread Passing to the consideration of the | rapidly, and very soon filled the Yeltemperance reform movement, Mr. low Jacket, Crown Point and Belchnecessity of organized effort to de- er mines with gas and smoke. At a feat the machinations of liquor deal- quarter past three an explosion ocall three mines.

The workmen at this time were hurrying from the Crown Point and Belcher shafts, and all escaped except six, whose bodies have since peen recovered. Communication be ween the Imperial on the north and the Crown Point on the south nas been cut off. There is no dan ger of the fire spreading, as it is conined to a place where there is but little timber, and must soon die out. A number of others are suffering

from burns and the inhaling of gas. A rumor is current that others of the workmen have perished, and people are greatly excited. The niners insist that there shall be no more blacksmith shops in the mines.

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ATTENTION is called to the notice Decalogue by substituting the first of Bro. E. R. Pope, Treasurer of the day of the week for the seventh? and | Board of Trustees of the Seventhwhat evidence it has that God will day Baptist Memorial Fund, in the present number of the RECORDER. Commandments obligatory upon us It is to be hoped that all interested in this so-called Christian age. If will heed the call, and that those who o, we would ask, which one may be have not, by their action, expressed an interest, will, as soon as possible, by their contributions and prayers, in." It is very reasonable then, is become so fully identified with the t not, that just as often as we vio- project as not to be liable to claim late God's moral law, as laid down indifference, or to be charged with lacking in love for the enterprise.

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by which five persons were inded, none fatally, and both enes and a number of cars badly cked. The loss from the collisis estimated at from \$15,000 to 000. The collision resulted from circumstance that the watch of conductor of the freight train nine minutes slow.

HIPWRECK AND SUFFERING.—The mer Delta, from Bermuda, ard at Halifax, N. S., Sept. 26th. iging, as passenger, Capt. Carof the brigantine Hound, of ifax, who reports that his vessel wrecked in a hurricane on Au-19th, in latitude 24 degrees, 26 utes north, longitude 63 degrees 2 minutes west.

he Hound left Halifax on the of August for Porto Rico, with eneral cargo and lumber; had able winds until the 19th, when urricane from N. N. E. struck and threw her on her beam ends. masts were then cut away, and vessel righted water-logged. sea continued to break over her swept the decks of everything. crew secured themselves as they could between the house rail, and remained there about ty hours, the sea continually roll-

over them and at times washing n loose. hey became much exhausted by r endeavors to save themselves en the gale moderated they took ge on the top of the house and ained there seventeen days, unescued by the brigantine Harn. ing that time they sustained life ating some pieces of salt pork, h they mangaged to procure the cabin, and a shark which caught with the bowline. also got one drink of water the only shower they had. ir sufferings from thirst were ine and maddening.

he steward, John Livingston, washed overboard, when the el was thrown on her beam ends. drowned. Michael McMahan from exposure and suffering. e J. Connelly died on board the three days after being res-

IRE IN A SILVER MINE.—A fire e out in a blacksmith shop being to the Belcher Mining Comvat Gold Hill, Nevada, on the ning of Sept. 20th. The shop 1,300 feet below the level, in Yellow Jacket mine. The timbeing very dry, the fire spread dly, and very soon filled the Yel-Tacket, Crown Point and Belchines with gas and smoke. At a ter past three an explosion oced, which put out the lights in hree mines.

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The Glacier brings several suppostack from the revolutionists is mo- ed relics of the Sir John Franklin mentarily expected. This sudden | Expedition, purchased by him of the change in favor of the revolutionists | Esquimaux at Repulse Bay, the nawas caused by General Garcia, of tives having obtained them at King the Bacz party, espousing the revo- William's Land.

lutionary cause with six hundred

tion and Baez!" There is every

reason to believe that the rising will

not injure business, as the revolution-

persecuting any one, and say their

fonly object is to secure the removal

have reached Boston, and tell a hor-

rible story of their sufferings and

t rture at the hands of the officers of

owners of the vessel to provide suit-

able provisions, all the crew were

terribly beaten by the captain and

first mate, and after the vessel was

wrccked, ten men died of scurvy, and those who had been foremost

in protesting against their ill-treat-

ment were left on the island, the

captain of the Abbie Bradford re-

fusing them passage. The names of

the sailors making these charges are

Albert Sweet, nephew of Mr. Sweet,

of the firm of Brewster, Sweet & Co.,

and Chas. Kugler, of Germany.

THE POLARIS EXPEDITION.—At

tain Markham, of the British Navy,

who was on Board the Arctic when

she received the men rescued from

the Polaris, gave a detailed account

of the voyage of Captain Hall,

which he obtained from the mem-

deg. 16 min. This was the nearest

point to the north pole ever reached

SPAIN. - Madrid dispatches of

mander a postponement of hostili-

dispatch from Tallahasse, Fla., of

Sept. 22d, says: A terrible storm

prevailed throughout this section on

es blown down, and several others

badly damaged. Great numbers of

crops are considered completely ru-

ined. Three or four lives were lost,

and several persons wounded. A

large number of stock was killed.

The roads are blocked by fallen trees

and down for miles. The loss in

St. Marks was completely washed

the city and suburbs. The destitu-

tion is as horrible as the disease.

The expenses of the Howard Associ-

ation are about \$1,000 a day. Pen-

niless women and children must be

SCHOONER ASHORE.—The schoon-

er Whiting went ashore near Grand

Haven, Mich., on the night of Sept.

STORM IN GEORGIA.—Much dam-

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trophy and challenge."

items of interest:

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from power of President Baez.

"Down with the Samana conven-

The cry of the revolutionists

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Prof. J. W. Bailey made an ascension from the fair grounds at Wapello, Wis., on the 25th of September, with a hot ary party promise to abstain from air balloon, hanging by his hands to a cross bar beneath. Just as the balmouth. Bailey did not apparently notice the fire until he was too high New Bedford, wrecked last year in twelve or fifteen thousand feet, when the canvass that held the hoop the Arctic ocean, and who were from which he was suspended burn brought to New Bedford in the ed away, and he fell, reaching the whaling schooner Abbie Bradford, earth a quarter of a mile from the point of starting. His body was to his knees. the Ansel Gibbs. They say that in consequence of the neglect of the

CAPTAIN GEORGE, civil and war chief of the Onondaga Nation of Inattacked with scurvy. They were dians, died on the Onondaga reservation, nine miles south of Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 24th, aged 78 years. Captain George was with Gen. Scott at Lundy's Lane, and was the bearer of dispatches to the Onondagas for reinforcements. Of late years he has been the recognized head of the remnants of the Six Nations.

MURDERS AT SCRANTON, PA.—Da vid O'Mara, and his hired man nam-They, with others of the crew, who ed Troup, were arrested at Scranton, have reached home, will institute Pa., on the 27th of September, legal proceedings against the capcharged with murdering O'Mara's ain and owners of the Ansel Gibbs. old mother and his partially blind sister, and then placing the bodies on the track of the railroad. O'Mara the session of the British Associa- inherited money on condition of supporting his mother and sister. tion at Bradford, Sept. 20th, Cap-

Another Bank Thief.—It appears that A. J. Hine, cashier of the

all the way, and a stronger vessel the morning of Sept. 20th, destroyed largest and most imposing church by civilized man. The ice was soft could have attained a much higher the lumber yard of Gilbert Page & culogy on the late Captain Hall as lumber, valued at \$125,000, and twen-seat easily 2,400 people, and has follows: "The rude wooden monu- ty-four wooden buildings, between ment to the intrepid American, Fifth and Sixth streets. The total standing alone in the polar solitude, loss is stated at \$200,000. Insurance is at the same time a grand memorial, | \$60,000.

NEW YORK STATE FAIR.-The State Fair in progress at Albany, N. Sept. 22d, contain the following Y., is reported as very successful. It is said that on Friday, Sept. 26th, The entire British fleet in Spanish | there were 20,000 people in attendwaters is collected in the harbor of ance, the receipts amounting to Alicante, which city is threatened with bombardment by the insurgent \$5,000. The exhibition of stock is iron clads. The British Admiral said to surpass that of any previous has demanded of the insurgent com- | fair.

ties for four days, and is supported extradition of Lowenstein arrived at in his demand by all the foreign St. Catharines, Out., on the 26th of It is officially stated that the sit-September, and Sheriff Woodruff nation of the Carlists in the north is precarious. Desertion from their took the prisoner to Suspension Bridge on the United States side. ranks is increasing, and demoralization is spreading. The discipline of and delivered him to detectives Folk the Republican troops is vastly im- and Corwin, of Brooklyn, for delivery at Albany.

General Garibaldi, in a letter to Wood's Household Magazine Senor Castelar, tenders his sword in for October comes to our table with | \$15,500,000, being the amount of | the service of the Republic. The l'resident replies, thanking the gen- its usual variety of choice misceleral for his noble offer, but declaring lany.

that Spain now needs no assistance. Gold closed in New York, Sept. SEVERE STORM IN FLORIDA.-A

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A Pennsylvania newspaper makes Friday morning. Several stores mention of a new swindle practiced by men who travel through the reduced its force. were unroofed; thirty or forty houscountry in wagons, stopping at farm houses and villages, and offering generously to exchange new feathers gin houses were destroyed. The for old. They represent that they want old feathers to work up into railway and steamboat cushions. Then they take away the old feathers, promising soon to come back with the new ones; but the poor and the telegraph wires and fences featherless people wait in vain for their return.

Flagg discovered several lads feloaway. Only two houses were left niously abstracting huckleberries standing, and twenty families rendered homeless. Newport is reporthis gun, and poured a quantity of | buckshot into the face, neck, and breast of one of the boys, who may YELLOW FEVER.—The latest news or may not recover. Flagg has been received from Shreveport, La., says seen by the constable, and has rethere were twenty-one interments on marked to a justice of the peace that the 25th of September. The fever, he didn't know that there were any buckshot in the gun. The buckshot which seemed to have abated on the in the boy seems to be the most imday before, had broken out with inportant point. creased violence during the night, and many new cases were reported in

At Berlin, Mass., one E. W.

The Hon. Willard Phillips, LL.D., who died at Cambridge Mass., on Tuesday, Sept. 9th, was one of the six survivors of the class of 1810 of Harvard University. He was at one time an editor of The North Amerifed, and the Association must feed | can Review, and has published several important works. His last book was entitled, "Propositions Concerning Protection and Free Trade," which was written in support of the manufacturing interests of the coun-

24th. In the morning the captain | At twelve o'clock on the night of four men in the rigging. A life to escape from the State Prison at to the Broad Church party. and one man swam ashore, leaving | Sept. 17th, seven convicts attempted boat went to their assistance but Auburn, N. Y. They all opened capsized and one of the crew was their cells with jimmies and iron bars in Portland, Me., on Wednesday drowned. A tug subsequently went and got into the gallery in the north night, Sept. 10th, at the age of 92 drowned. A tug subsequently went to the schooner with a life boat in twing. They were then discovered to two, when one of the crew was and the convicts commenced runtow, when one of the crew was and the convicts commenced runtow, when one of the crew was and the convicts commenced runtow, when one of the crew was and the convicts commenced runtow, when one of the crew was and the convicts commenced runtow, when one of the crew was and the convicts commenced runtow, when one of the crew was and the convicts commenced runtow, when one of the crew was and the convicts commenced runtow, when one of the crew was and the convicts commenced runtow, when one of the crew was and the convicts commenced runtow. drowned by a second capsizing of ning. Shots were fired by the guard | Eastern Argus in 1817. He held capred, and these are confined to the boat. The three remaining of the convicts was shot the crew were finally rescued by the in the shoulder, but the wound is not beside other important trusts.

in Georgia, on the 19th of Septem- disproving the charge that Mrs. Surber, mostly to railroads, by the washing out of culverts, causing the ber, mostly to railroads, by the washing out of culverts, causing the wrecking of trains. Seven employwrecking of trains. Seven employwees on trains are reported killed.

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Within about four years nearly deprived of counsel, or that her without four years nearly deprived of counsel, or that her without four years nearly deprived of counsel, or that her without four years nearly dedicate our meeting-house to the service of God.

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That "honesty is the best policy" may be exemplified by the following little incident. A man at Bel- goods after 6 o'clock in the aftermont, Mo., sold to a mill owner a noon provided the dealers will close price, and hauling it to his own yard chopped it up for firewood. In this operation he found ten five of the famous plagues of Egypt.

distracted inhabitants give them in The insurgent men-of-war at Alcante, Spain, opened fire on the city abundance. at five o'clock on Saturday morning, Sept. 27th, and some five hundred projectiles, some filled with petroleum. were thrown into it, doing much damage. A vigorous fire returned from the forts and batteries on shore, and at the end of seven hours the rebel iron clads slipped their cables and withdrew in a damaged condi-

The New York postoffice and courthouse, united in one building, will cost \$1,000,000; the Boston postoffice, and St. Louis customhouse | Hip Yee Tong Society. and postoffice, \$4,000,000 each; the oon started it took fire near the Philadelphia postoffice and courthouse, and the New Orleans customhouse, \$3,000,000 each; the Chicago A-HORRIBLE STORY.—Some of the | to let go with safety, but hung on | customhouse, \$5,900,000; and the erew of the whaler, Ansel Gibbs, of until he reached an altitude of War and Navy Department building, at Washington, \$8,000,000.

> troleum. Twelve years ago the first export sale embraced 250 barrels. and the sale was heralded a "large" one. In 1861, the export of the frightfully mangled and his legs whole country, amounted to 1,500,were driven into the hard ground up 000 gallons. In 1872, the export amounted to 150,000,000 gallons, and faring the seven months of the present year, more than 145,000,000 galons have been exported.

A wonderful trade is that of pe-

It is said by the correspondent of the London Times that the Pope has lately appointed thirty new cardinals, whose names will not be an nounced until after the death of His Holiness, but who will then immediately take their places in the Sacred College, and participate in the election of his successor. It is said that two-thirds of the new cardinals are

An uneasy boy, whose mother ried to quiet him on a Boston and Maine train, the other day, by telling him the conductor sometimes swallowed naughty boys, astonished her a few moments after, as the portly form of the conductor appeared at the door, by creeping behind her and exclaiming in a whisper, 'Ma, I guess he has swallowed one

At a session of the Old Catholic Congress in London, England, Sept. 18th, Dr. Wolck, of Augsburg, National Bank of Ansonia, Conn., made a bitter attack on the has stolen \$40,000, the entire surplus | French, accusing them of provoking | states that the United States couof the bank, and lost it all, with his the late war, and holding them re- pons maturing November 1st, will sponsible for all its horrors. The be paid on and after Monday, Sept.

The Metropolitan Methodist A FIRE IN BURLINGTON, IOWA, on church in Toronto, Canada, is the edifice in the city. It is 216x104 feet, with a tower 30 feet square at Co., containing six million feet of the base and 190 feet high. It will held an audience of over 3,000. The cost of the structure was about It is ascertained by certain inves-

nicants of evangelical churches in the United States for the last two years is 600,000, or a little more than eleven per cent. The same rate of increase for ten years would swell the number of communicants to ten millions. This surely is an encouraging view of the case, A religious contemporary tells

how systematic penny-giving recently saved a church in Wisconsin which was embarassed with a debt LOWENSTEIN.—The papers for the of \$10,000, that it would have been impossible to pay in the ordinary way. The pastor divided the debt into penny shares to be paid daily for five hundred days; and it was lifted forthwith.

The formalities of paying and re ceiving the Alabama award recently took place at Washington. The British Government promptly paid our bill, and now has a receipt in full, signed by Secretary Fish, for damages agreed upon by the Geneva

The Ohio Falls Car and Locomotive Company, at Jeffersonville, Indiana, employing seven hundred men, stopped work in all their shops, except the foundry, Sept. 27th, throwing about four hundred men out of employment. The Western by contract, and the boy makes \$30

Car Company at the same place also The membership of Mr. Spurgeon's church is 4,417, gathered dur- \$25,000 to establish one or more scholarships, to be called "Foote ng a pastorate of nineteen years. Five hundred have been added dur- scholarships," in the post-graduate ing the past year. Among the be- department of the college. nevolent agencies sustained by the church are alms-rooms for aged

women being members of the church. A South-western man recently forwarded to Washington 18 mutilated three-cent postage stamps and modestly asked the Postmaster-General to either send him good ones in return or "make it all right" by givfrom one of his fields. He seized ing him an appointment of some the steamer Precursor, off Hull, N.

The arrest, on Friday, Sept. 26th of Postmater Stewart, of Pittsburg, Pa., on the charge of embezzlement, has been in contemplation for some weeks past. The investigation was made in such a manner that the postmaster knew nothing about it until he was taken into castody.

Over \$12,000,000 worth of bonds When told that Miss Vinnie having been purchased by the Treas-Ream's eyes had secured for her the ury Department since the commenceorder for the Lincoln statue, Hiram ment of the panic, the annual saving Powers is said to have remarked: of interest to the government will be "Then they had better take down the figure of Justice from over the about \$150,000 in gold. Mr. Marcus Brownson, of Titus-Capitol, and replace with a Cuville, Pa., has given \$10,000 for the endowment of a theological semina-

Dr. Littledale, of England, estimates that out of the 20,000 clergy of the English Church 10,000 belong to the various altitudes of the High Church party, 5,000 to the Low Church, 3,000 to what he calle the colorless or nondescript, and 2,000 by fire on the morning of Sept 19th. to the Broad Church party.

The loss is estimated at \$132,000, The Hon. Ashur Ware, who died against which there is an insurance the Sabbath School.

dangerous. None of the men got away.

Judge-Advocate General Holt has published a statement satisfactorily

The ladies of Janesville, Wis., organized a Temperance Association and marched, 200 strong, to the Town Hall with a prohibitory petition. The City Council received that marriage among tratestants is

The colleges of the New Ingland States, New York, New Jersey and

The President has signed a postal The Titusville, Pa., maidens, in a convention between the United posed of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches card, agree not to purchase any dry States and New Foundland for the of Hebron, Hebron Center, Allegany Rivexchange of postal cards by the ad- er, and Oswayo, will hold its next meetdition of one cent postage.

A dispatch from Enghein, Belgium, announces the death in that The ravages made by cockroaches town, Sept. 26th, of Galustiano Olozn Augusta, Ga., seem to rival one aga, the well-known Spanish states dollar gold pieces which somebody They eat and thrive on the various

insect-destroying powders which the

Chief Justice Cockburn has fined

the editor of the Chettenham

Chronicle \$750 for publishing criti-

to that city for immoral purposes.

They were sent to the Chinese Mis-

sion School for protection from the

The third trial of Edward S.

evidence, it is thought, will result in

Mrs. Lemon, of Centralia, Ill., i

running for the office of school su-

perintendent. She is much annov-

d, when making her campaign

speeches, by vagrant boys, who spoil

her eloquent passages by crying out,

Extraordinary discoveries of lead

are reported near Baxter Springs

and Japlin, in Utah. It is said that

pure and solid nuggets of lead,

weighing from four to seven tons,'

are being taken out "within eight

All but seven of the forty-two

The statement that the heirs of

the majority being over sixty.

been settled and nothing is due.

A dispatch from Washington,

which the bank is situated.

tickets to commercial travelers.

about Tallahassee, Florida, Sept.

19th. Thirty or forty houses were

The memory of Philip Embury,

lost and several persons injured.

that place.

she was a dressmaker.

honored clam bakes.

and saves the potato crop.

The late Henry W. Foote be-

One thousand hands have been

discharged from Rodgers' Locomo-

tive Works, at Paterson, N. J., on

account of large orders for locomo-

tives having been countermanded in

consequence of the financial panic.

The schooner Addie Osborn, from

F., on the night of Sept. 14th. All

on board lost with the exception of

By an explosion on the steamer

Broomhaugh, one hundred miles

from Gibialter, on the 23d of Sep-

tember, four persons were instantly

killed, and many more scalded, some

ry at Rampatan, India, for the edu-

The Terre Haute, Ind., Iron and

Nail Works were totally destroyed

three persons.

the Telugus.

fatally.

queathed to Yale, his Alma Mata,

ense is repeated.

Stokes' conviction.

'Go in, Lemons.'

feet of the surface."

Three convicts recently escaped from Sing Sing prison by jumping on a passing freight train bound south. Their names are Henry Lee, Wm. Reilly and Wm. Shipsey. The Brazilian cable expedition has reached Maderia, and the shore

cisms on the conduct of the trial of end of the line connecting that islwith Portugal, was successfully laid the Tichborne claimant, and threatens him with imprisonment if the of- Sept. 22d. An incendiary fire at Honesdale, Eight Chinese women who have Pa., on the morning of Sept. 25th, arrived in San Francisco said they destroyed Mr. Strong's drug store, were purchased in China and brought and the hardware store of J. Miller.

Loss \$12,500. Insurance \$4,500.

J. Stuart Mill has left a fortune

of \$350,000 to his step-daughter, Miss Helen Taylor, with his autobiography, which is soon to be pub-Stokes, for the murder of James Fisk. Jr., has been fixed for the Hon. John P. Hale, who was first Monday in October. A new thought to be at the point of death witness has been obtained, whose

a fortnight ago, is now so much im-A new railroad tunnel through the rocks of Jersey City Heights, opposite New York, has been begun by the Delaware, Lackawanna and West-

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-- Sunday Magazine FIRST LESSON IN SMOKING. Frankie was nearly nine years old. He was tall of his age and growing a Summer fallow.

fast, and this made him feel as if he were almost a man. So he took long Fall fallowing, we do this. The good deal, and wondered sometimes | crops, tends to clean the soil by pre that his mother would not be pleas-

and so he did that. I suppose if any and effectually got rid of. But af to burn a stick or a piece of paper men did. His mother saw it all. She was

one of those dear, wise mothers, that corn, and in the mellow and gener just look right into their little boys' ally wel!-fertilized soil, the seeds of from everything bad, and so one by the cultivator grow and thrive Saturday morning, when he was apace. By the time the corn is cut lighting a bit of grape-vine, she said up, they have made a considerable to him, pleasantly, "Frankie, you growth, so much so that in many would like to smoke, wouldn't you?" cases the work of cutting the corn mother's face, but he saw there only quence. On good soils this is inevboys smoking."

wish to,' "What, mother, really smoke tobacco?" "Yes, Frankie; isn't that what you would like to smoke?" Why

when can I begin, mother?"

work all done up, we will try it." Frankie was delighted. He picked up a basket of chips with unusual alacrity. "But, mother," he said, when he

came in, " where will you get the tobacco ? 🤄

We will get them out to see that and render soluble the mineral elethey are dry." The afternoon came at last; just

both away; and he watched with er shaved up the tobacco, and filled and placed it in his hands. Could he draw the smoke?

He had practiced on the grape-vines. So he drew it in and puffed it out with sublime satisfaction. This world seemed perfect. Everybody was as good as could be, and his mother was the best of all. He had not taken more than half-

a-dozen whiffs before a neighbor came in, and down went the pipe out of sight, though still in Frankie's | Fall fallow; often very largely so. hand. Why he should be ashamed of it he did not know, especially as his mother had given him permission to smoke. He supposed when he grew up he should smoke right along by which they were gathered, the stroke, the work goes on. One round before any body. As the man sat level of the field is restored, and the of duty is completed only to comthere talking, Frankie wondered if matter plowed under that in the mence another. Every day is a les-He did not feel very well.

The next morning he was better, though he had a miserable, wretched headache. He could not go to

church nor to Sunday-school, and him, read to him, and amused him. Three or four days after that. himself again, his mother took down "What shall I do with this, Frankie? When will you want it "I guess never," he said, with a

little shiyer. "Wasn't it that, made me so sick, mother?" "Very likely it was. There is

poison enough left in the pipe now the Massachusetts Supreme Court, and wife. Each one should become o kill you if you should swallow it." | after three years' litigation, in the freer, nobler, stronger, purer and "What made you let me take it, following interesting case: hen," he asked, dolefully. "Because, my son, I saw that you rould surely try it at some time, nd I knew that it would make you I wanted you to try elf, so that you could know just

ody, does it?" "It does, unless they have inher-

oys around to tell you any lies Supreme Court on exceptions. The ently trivial things. It is as though quences thereof. "Well, I've had enough of it, other. You needn't be afraid for last named sum with costs.

me now. I never shall touch it

Frankie is a man grown now, as fine a looking man as you will see in a day's walk. He has never used tobacco since that one pipeful, and it is not very likely that he ever will. He says that he can never be thankful enough to his mother for taking the trouble to give him his first les son in its use. - Youth's Companion.

FALL FALLOWING. The old-fashioned process of Sum-

mer fallowing is, in a great measure, abandoned. It is now practiced on ly when the ground is so foul with weeds that extreme measures are needed to extirpate them. Then, and then only, can we economically permit the soil to remain unproductive through a whole season. In farming pursuits it has been discovered that the adage, "Time is money," is not without the truth that makes it applicable to other pursuits. We cannot afford to permit land to lie idle a whole year now that it is discovered that by certain methods it may be kept in a productive state, and, at the same time, receive all the benefits of the tillage possible in

By growing hoed crops, and by strides when he walked, and stuck constant cultivation of the corn crop, his hands in his pockets, and spit a or of the soil under potatoes or root if he were not old enough to learn venting the growth of weeds, or we to smoke. He had an idea, however, would rather and more correctly say, by encouraging their growth ed with that, and this kept him from | for a time, and then, with the cultiit a long while, for he loved his moth- vator and hoe, bringing swift destruction upon them. In this way But he thought it was no harm to not only one crop of weeds, but sevsmoke grape-vine and paper cigars, eral, are thus brought into existence, one had asked him why it was nice | ter July, or at the latest the early part of August, the corn crop is under his nose, he could not have | "laid by," and unless expensive

told, only that it was like what the hoeing by hand is resorted to, weeds have then a favorable chance to grow. Beneath the shade of the hearts, and lure and love them away | weeds last brought to the surface Frankie looked shyly up in his is rendered troublesome in conse-

the kindness that always made his itable, and it is even desirable. For heard open right out to her like a then we take them at a disadvanflower in the sunshine, and he re- tage, and by plowing them beneath plied, with all a boy's confidence, the soil, not only destroy them, but "Why, yes, mother, I think so, preventing their seeding, destroy in sometimes, when I see the other embryo a thousand possible plants for every one. This is not the only "Well, Frankie, you may, if you benefit derived from a Fall fallow, nor is the Fall fallow as yet complete by any means. When the corn stubble or any other soil intended to be Fall fallow-

ed is cleared of the crop and plowed so as to cover the weeds and rubbish "I don't know. I didn't suppose you would like to have me do that."

Then, after a little pause, "But a furrow at the side of the field and upon sor "Begin to-day, if you like. I wish | es deeper than at first, bringing up you to help me this morning about so much of the subsoil. A back my baking; to bring in wood, and furrow is then taken a foot from the pick up chips, and go of errands, first, in returning across the field, in but this afternoon when we get the exactly the same manner. Thus a ridge is thrown up, in which the vegetable matter and surface soil is buried, and on the surface of which

there is exposed the fresh soil from below. Besides, the open furrow exposes still more soil to the action of the air, light, frost, and warmth "O, there is some on the shelf in of the sun. These are precisely the the cellar-way; some that grandpa influences needed to ameliorate the left last Winter, and his pipe, too. raw, unfertile soil, to decompose ments upon which, until thus changed, plants cannot feed, and to loosen such a quiet afternoon as Frankie and open its texture, aerate it, and

had often spent in his little chair cause it to breathe. The Fall rains, reading to his mother while she with the intervals of sunshine and sewed. He was rather glad that the genial warmth of the Indian his sister Jennie and his father were Summer, and the frosts and thaws which follow, expand and contract the greatest interest while his moth- the clods until they fall apart, and become mellow and fine. The oxidthe pipe and lighted it, and then | izing influence of the atmosphere seated him in the chimney-corner, | plays its part, and if there is any virtue in the srow, or in its supposed wealth of am ronia drawn from the O, yes, just as easy as could be ! atmosphere through which it wanderingly makes its way, the soil, at least, is in the best condition to seize

upon it. But whatever it may be, or | tience. Its duties, its difficulties, whichever of these influences it is and its delights, too, are constantly that operates to add to the fertility crop comes to be matured, the balance of profit is to the credit of the In the condition we have describ-

the fire in his pipe would go out; the Fall is in found to have son, and a practical exercise in paand finally he did not care if it did. disappeared and become min- tience. It is a good lesson, and we gled with the soil. So much as may need to learn and practice it. It When at last the man went, and his have added to the resources of the helps us to do another work which mother told him that now he might soil is exactly where it is needed if is absolutely necessary to the persmoke again, he could only gasp that a crop of oats or barley is to follow. fection of human character and the ne did not want to smoke any more; If, however, a more scientific and happiness of home, and that is the and then he was sick, O, so sick! profitable rotation is carried on upon surrender of self. When two perand he grew worse and worse, till the farm, and roots follow the corn sons unite in the marriage relation, he thought he should die. He vom- crop before these ridges are leveled, they become one by mutual concested, and retched and groaned, till the furrows are filled with manure sions. They mutually approach each ne felt so weak, he could hardly stir. and covered by the plow passing other. There is much to give up as His mother watched over him, and back and forth through each ridge. well as to give on both sides. There waited on him, as only such a moth. Then the position of the ridge is are many sharp corners to be rounder can, and finally got him into bed. changed, and now it is where previ- ed off, many rough surfaces to be He did not sit up any more that day. ously the furrow, was. Each ridge made smooth, and many crooked is now a favorable seed-bed for man- | ways to be made straight, and irreg-There is abundance of rich food. his mother remained at home with both of stimulating stable manure been confirmed and hardened into sands have been thus seen lying

soil, for which these roots have an impression upon them. Neither when he began to feel quite like immense appetite. But whatever must seek to make self the standard, crop follows, the benefit derived and to exact all the surrender and the pipe from the mantle-piece, and more than pays for the labor, and conformity from the other. Neither myriads of weeds is a clear gain, and something better than either. When

Ford, who brought a suit against der, accommodation and help. Each ick, and I wanted you where I the Fitchburg Railroad Company, should inquire, What can I yield? took place Sept. 18th. Between 12, election, and the aggregate results in the several counties shall be canvassed and could take care of you. More than and the case was tried at the Noterm of the Superior Court, 1: On the ground that the damages | Every day will bring occasions to set to work; neither greatness nor al election shall in all respects, so far as hat it would do to you."

| were excessive, the suit was again | put our principles to the test. There | perfection can privilege a folded | applicable, apply to and regulate the proceedings and duties of the said board of the county and State canvassers and of the was rendered for the plaintiff in the judgment, of principle. Happy are we go about our business, so much sum of \$5,375. The verdict was set | those who can yield their own prof- | the nearer we come to our Paradise. ted an unnatural taste for it. It is aside by Chief Justice Brigham, and erences so cheerfully that the diverterrible poison, and it hurts every the case was again tried at the No-sities of character are softened and ody that takes it, though after a vember term of the same year. The shaded off into harmonious varieties, by tigers. More are destroyed hile they not feel it in the same trial lasted four days and the jury and not hardened into irritating and every summer by the Saratoga tiger. yay that they do at first, and so found for the plaintiff, the amount hostile opposition.

A WORD TO THE SONS AND DAGUH-TERS OF FARMERS.

Don't be in a hurry about leaving the farm! Do you dislike farming because of the work there is to be Allow me to remind you that

there is work to be done everywhere: ves, and hard work, too. Are you ashamed of being known as belonging to that highly respectable arm of society—the farmers—that you are in such haste to be away from the farm? Allow me to ask you whether it is

vour father's roof, assisting your parents at their labors, or at work for strangers, obliged to receive their commands and obey them? There's no place so safe, or so reather's house, and no influence but the influence of home can be trusted to assist in the formation of the habits and character of the young. Are you anxious to escape from the restraining influence of vour parents? Alas! how many a shipwrecked soul dates the beginning of their sorrows from the time when

Do you fear to soil your hands with the labor of the farm? and brown the hands are, if the heart nfluences of home, it is so much easier to keep the heart pure than when you are in a great, noisy city, where one exciting influence makes

they broke away from parental re-

and the soul is hurried from one sin to another until all is lost, and the ruined soul pants for the far away son to be unhappy. days when life's fields were green, and the birdsong of innocence was ever floating upon the air. Many young people upon the farm complain of a lack of social and literary advantages. It is true, in too many instances, that the fireside is neglected at the farm, even while

the beds are soft and luxurious. But it needs just this reformatory nfluence to remedy the evil that you are taking away from the farm with

It is certainly more commendatory for you to remain at home and persevere in your efforts for securing literary advantages among your associates, than to run away from the farm to the city, where you will find that you must exchange one advantage to gain another, and after all your efforts you will find that all the advantages belonging to this life are never given to one individual. It is sad enough to see the boys leaving the farm, but still more sad when the girls grow dissatisfied and

daughter, ane aspire to something If their amoition was really fixed than being what they are capable of becoming, even as farmers' daughters, it would be well enough. But to leave the farm for the uncertain life of a city shop girl is going down the scale, instead of up.

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Learning the fashions, wearing cheap finery, attending theatres and other questionable places of amusedoes not exalt a young girl, either in her own estimation or the opinion of others. And I have only this advice to give

Stick! The highest ambition any boy can entertain is to become a noble honorable, man, and the farm is just as good a place as any other for doing that.

And the best a girl can do is to become a conscientious, whole-souled woman, and the quiet, purifying atmosphere of home-life is of the greatest advantage in becoming that woman. Then stick to the farm, boys and girls, and you will never regret in after life having done so. -Mrs. Hayden, in Boston Culti-

DOMESTIC LIFE. Domestic life is the school of pais put into the work, and the little, ed, the soil remains until Spring, | common, trivial acts are made the when the ridges being split by a embodiment of noble ends. Step by

process exactly the reverse of that step, stitch by stitch, stroke by gels or beets to be sown in May, or ularities to be adjusted. Some of the leaves of which attract grassfor rutabagas to be sown in June. these are in the vary grain of the hoppers at once, and when eaten is constitution; some of them have certain death to them, and that thou-

and of freed mineral matter from the habit, and it is difficult to make any dead. the prevention of the seeding of must seek to become the other, but far from a slight one besides.—New two substances unite, chemically. the result is a substance different from either of its components. So AN IMPORTANT CASE DECIDED .- it should be in marriage. The re-A decision has been given at last by sult should be favorable to husband

wiser-should attain a higher excel-In April, 1870, the boiler of an en- lence than either could attain alone. gine in Concord exploded, severely | This will always be the result when injuring the engineer, Charles B. the rule of action is mutual surren-

hey fancy that it does not hurt being fixed at \$6,833 32. Judge A great part of the sum of domeshem. I wanted you to try it by Scudder refused to set the verdict tic misery is caused by this want of in the beer of Williamsport bibourself, when there were no bad aside, and the case went up to the
mutual accommodation, in apparbers, and fearful were the conse-

the feet and rend the garments; or as though a thousand rough surfaces and sharp corners were fretting the inmates, and loose, ill-fitting joints were annoying them. If we could see the spiritual house as we see the natural, we should discover all these defects in the very walls. We would see the marks and scars of painful

collisions; the want of proportion and harmony in the various apartments. I repeat, then, if we desire to have the work in our spiritual building to go on harmoniously to a successful and noble issue, we must most respectable, to be living under seek harmony in little things. Our intercourse must be courteous and respectful. We must be filled with that worthy fear which is the offspring of love-not fear of each other, but fear for each other; fear spectable for a young person as the of ourselves that we may be wanting in some attention or respect: fear that we may do less for each other and exact more from each other than we ought. In a word, we must seek the good of each other and of all in the house, and around that end as a centre the life of each and all should revolve

Jerusalem Messenger. A Dozen of Eggs.—The value of that unknown quantity, a dozen of Oh! never mind how toil-stained | egge, has at last been established by law in Massachusetts, in a manner is only white! and while you are at once equitable and agreeable to surrounded with the quiet, healthy these who keep the better classes of fowls. Hereafter a dozen of eggs must weigh one pound and a half. This rule, however, will not prevent the occurrence of the anomalous room for another still more exciting, fact that a dozen of eggs will occacionally number fifteen or more, so that some people will still have rea-

ODDS AND ENDS.

Smirker has discovered a fatal rhetorical difficulty about the Westinghouse Brake. He says you can't stop anything rapidly. Smirker reasons a good deal. He reasons powerfully, in fact, one might say vithe table is bountifully spread, and olently, and it is thus that Smirker reasons: "Speed can only be predicated of motion, not of stoppage. It can no more be a merit in a train to stop quickly, than it would be to run slowly. To run at full speed into a paradox would produce a concussion, the consequences of which he, Smirker, cannot anticipate." Smirker's friends are very unhappy about him because he will reason so, and fear his intellect must be "braking up."

> The Alabama claims, \$14,500,000, have been paid without a serious monetary disturbance. Eight millions worth of the five-twenties, now AN ACT to provide for submitting to the due, was purchased and the balance in bills of exchange on England, were deposited in New York and Montreal, whence they were drawn and exchanged for gold certificates. The American members of the Synlicate were the mediums for trans acting the business: Messrs. Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co., Drexel, Morgan & Co., and Morton, Bliss

A Utica milk drinker was revel ling in a quart or so of his favorite beverage the other morning, when a minnow about an inch and a half in length glided into his mouth with the inflowing current, and was immediately ejected upon the table. As his milkman is one of the oldest in the city, and above the suspicion the sons and daughters of farmers- of watering his milk, the presumption is that the fish was swallowed by the cow. Thits is a problem for court of common pleas of the city and county of New York, of the superior court scientific men to ponder over.

Hospital, attributes the degeneracy of the teeth in modern times to the the part played by knives and forks | the first Monday of November next, as pro as substitutes for the teeth. He | vided in section seventeen of article six of thinks that one of the ways in which the constitution of this State in the manour race will become extinct, will be by the ultimate development of an election district in the State shall provide odentulous race incapable of masti- two boxes, in which they shall deposit th cation, and therefore of inadequate ballots of the electors upon the question

The saving in cutting hay, straw, and other fodder is equal to about pointment. One of said boxes shall one-third of the consumption both of hay and meal. The food is eaten without waste, and is more perfectly digested, and it is the food that recurring. Only the work of to-day is digested, and not alone that which of the soil, we know that such is the | can be done to-day. There is a | is eaten which counts as nutrimust disgust, or make one a mere better than semi-occasional gorges. A fire in East St. Louis, on the and 20,000 bushels of grain. The estimated loss is \$60,000. Insurance ment houses and other property

about \$7,000. A Hartford gentleman who had tarried late at a wine supper, found his wife waiting his return in a high "Here I've been waiting and rocking in the chair, till my head spins 'it's in the atmosphere!"

that the practice has been very sucsowing rows of common larkspur,

The Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention, assembled at Philadelphia, Sept. 16th, after two months Erie, was elected President by acclamation to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Meredeth.

The dwelling of William Crouch, near Williamston, Ky., was burned on Tuesday night, Sept. 16th. His wife and two children, and an orflames. The annual gathering at Salisbury,

Man is no sooner made than he is

Accounts from India estimate that 10,000 persons are killed annually every summer by the Saratoga tiger.

Supreme Court overruled the except the bullder had left here and there Grace makes a good heart-memotions, and Mr. Ford will receive the in the floor, partitions and passages, ry, even where thee ris a bad headthe sharp points of nails to pierce memory.

TLECTION NOTICE.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ANGELICA, COUNTY OF ALLEGANY, Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the statutes of this State, and of the following notice from the Secretary of State, that the general election in this State will be held this County on the Tuesday succeeding he first Monday of November next; a which election, the officers named in th following notice will be elected. 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 officers are to be elected, to wit A Secretary of State, in the place of G. Hilton Scribner A Comptroller, in the place of Nelson A Treasurer, in the place of Thomas An Attorney General, in the place of Francis C. Barlow;

place of William B. Taylor;

A Canal Commissioner, in the

John D. Fay. An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Solomon Scheu; in freedom.—Rev. C. Giles, in New he last day of December next. Also, a Justice of the Supreme Court for he eighth Judicial District in the place of ohn L. Talcott, whose term of office will expire on the last day of December next. District, comprising the counties of Wyoming, Livingston and Allegany. COUNTY OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED. One Member of Assembly;

A Sheriff, in the place of Gillies;
A County Clerk, in the place of William H. H. Russell: A Superintendent of the Poor, in the place of Charles Ingham;
Two Justices of Sessions, in the place of Hiram Dimick and James Farwell, Jr.;

Two Coroners, in the place of Otis Allen

and Harmon Sortore;
All whose terms of office will expire on he last day of December next. The attention of Inspectors of Election and county canvassers is directed to chap ter 314 of laws of 1873, a copy of which is printed herewith, entitled "An Act to proride for submitting to the electors of this State, at the general election to be held on the Tuesday following the first Monday of 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 superior court of Buffalo, of the judge of the city of Brooklyn, of the county judges be hereafter filled by appointment, pursu ant to section seventeen, article six of the their duties under said act.

> Yours respectfully G. HILTON SCRIBNER, Secretary of State

CHAPTER 314. electors of this State, at the general election to be held on the Tuesday following the first Monday of November, eighteen hundred and seventy-three, 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 superior court of Buffalo, of the judge of the city court of Buffalo, of the judge of the city of Brooklyn, of the county judges of the Ware, Wooden Ware, Cordage, Cutlery, several counties of this State, shall be Plated Ware, Clothes Wringers, Brooms, 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, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact

SECTION 1. The question whether the offices of chief judge and associate judge of the court of appeals, the justices of the supreme court, the judges of the superior court of the city of New York, of the Buffalo, of the city court of Brooklyn, and the county judges of the several counties of this State, shall hereafter be filled by appointment, shall be submitted to the lectors of this State, at the general elec tion to be held on the Tuesday succeeding

whether the judges and justices of the sev this act shall hereafter be filled by a chief judge and associate judges of the court of appeals and of justices of the supreme court." The other one shall be labeled "appointment or election of judges of city and county courts." Each citivote two ballots, as follows: One of then effect, and that when the following sameness, also, in the mere external ment. Cattle should be fed three shall be indorsed "appointment or election form, an ever-recurring round that times a day. Little and often is of the chief judge and associate judges of the court of appeals, and of the justices of the supreme court," and shall contain or morning of Sept. 15th, consumed the the offices of chief judge and associate judge of the court of appeals and of the ustices of the supreme court be hereafter Brothers and six tenement houses and stables belonging to the mill. The "shall the offices of chief judge and asso mill contained 1,200 barrels of flour ciate judge of the court of appeals and of the justices of the supreme court be here after filled by appointment—No;" and all such ballots shall be deposited in the boxes not ascertained. Loss on the tene- labeled "appointment or electon of chief judge and associate judges of the court of ppeals and justices of the supreme court.

he other of said ballots shall be indorse appointment or election of judges of city and county courts," and on the inside hen folded, shall contain the words shall the offices of the judge of the supe ior court of the city of New York, of the city and county of New York, of the judge round like a top?" "Jess so, wife, of the superior court of Buffalo, of the judge of the city court of Brooklyn, of the county indees of the several courties of this State udges of the several counties of this State hereafter filled by appointment—Yes, An Australian newspaper says or the words "shall the offices of the judge of the superior court of the city of New York, of the judge of the court of commo pleas of the city and county of New York

of the judge of the superior court of Buffe lo, of the judge of the city court of Brooklyn, of the county judges of the several counties of this State be hereafter filld by appointment—No." And all such ballots shall be deposited in the box label ed "appointment or election of the judges of the city and county ccurts."

§ 3. The inspectors of election in each election district, after the closing of the vass, separately, the ballots deposited in each of the said boxes in the manner pre scribed by law in reference to other elec-tions, and shall ascertain the whole number of ballots upon each of the questions to be submitted as aforesaid. The ors, after having so counted said ballots shall set down in writing the whole number of such ballots upon each question and the whole number for and against each phan named Dunn, perished in the of the said questions, and shall certify and make return of the said several votes in the same manner as prescribed by law in

Mass., which has been for a long period of time the grand picnic of the ed by the several boards of county canvassyear, in the New England States, ers at the next meeting thereof after such I'no existing laws in reference to a go county and State canvassers, and of the county clerks and Secretary of State. From the statements made to the board of State canvassers it shall determine whether a majority of the votes upon the question submitted to the electors of the State, as herein provided, be in the affirmative or negative. The said board shall make a certificate of such determination and shall certificate of such determination and shall deliver the same to the Secretary of State, who shall file the same in his WORK on Manhood, Womanhood, and

> § 5. If a majority of all the ballots in appeals and of justices of the supreme ing book free to any book agent. Address, court" shall be in the affirmative, then the said officers shall not after said election be LISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

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said officers shall be elective, as hereto-fore. If a majority of the ballots indorsed, "appointment or election of judges of on application. ity and county courts" shall contain on THE BEST LAST. the inside the question as herein before provided, answered in the affirmative, then the said officers mentioned in the said question shall not after said election be lective, but as vacancies occur they shall be filled by appointment by the Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the enate, or if the Senate be not in session by the Governor; but in such case he shal ominate to the Senate, when next conven-

& 6. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of State to cause the said questions, to gether with the forms of the ballots as A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the herein specified, to be published in two or more newspapers in each of the counties of this State, the same number of times prior to the said election as is now required by law to be published of the All whose terms of office will expire on to be elected and the offices to be filled at such election; such newspapers to be designated by the Secretary of State in the man ner now provided by law for designating newspapera to publish election notices; but no neglect or failure to publish, or inform ality of publication shall impair the validity of such election. § 7. It shall be the duty of the Secre

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tary of State to include in and cause to be published with the election notices for the said general election, a notice in substance and effect as follows: "Pursuant to section eventeen 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 associate 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 mon pleas of the city and county of New York, the judge of the superior court of Buffalo, the judge of the city court of Brooklyn, and the judges of the county courts of the several counties of this State be hereafter filled by appointment." And at such election each elector will be en itled to vote separately for or against each of said questions, and if a majority of the votes shall be in the affirmative of said questions, then the said judges and justices herein referred to, after said election, a vacancies occur, will be appointed by the lovernor, as provided by law. No failure omission to give notice, or any informaliy in the notice or the giving thereof shall impair the validity of such notice, or the election herein provided for. § 8. This act shall take effect immedi-

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