Anything more? Yes, all the

strength he needs by the way; and then an entrance into paradise. Anything more? Yes, the resur-rection of the body, made like unto

Christ's glorious body.

Anything more? Yes, to sit with Christ on his throne; to reign

Anything more? I will tell you at the end of eternity!—Dr. Will-

iam Marsh

Since I was but a little boy, In stature and in years. and then the frosty head.

Will never turn to night. The former partners of my joys, With whom I loved to share The pleasures of this mortal life, Are gone, I know not where. I hope they've gone in peace to rest, From all their worldly care, Where, in the kingdom of our God, Eternal life they'll share.

My children dear were early called o leave this world of sin; I freely gave them up to God, Nor wished them back again. Now I am left almost alone,

I sit and think the time away, But hope 'twill not be long' Till kindred spirits I may join To sing salvation's song. My anxious wish, my ardent prayer,

I will not murmur nor complain. Beneath the chastening rod Of Him who is my greatest friend, My Saviour and my God.

ished by request of the Conference.

touch his pocket. I therefore call attention,

TO THE EXPENSE OF TOBACCO. It is estimated that the four leading nations—Great Britain, France, Russia, and the United States-annually expend two thousand millions of dollars for alcohol, opium, and tobacco. Loss of time, sickness and whiskey. I therefore conclude that whiskey use tobacco; while thousands use tobacco who do not drink to and increase their use of tobacco. By the official report of the Com-

year ending June 30, 1872, were able, for which it has an affinity. If not use it up as quickly as the usual would only leave tobacco out. \$33,736,170 52. This is an increase theory two is correct, then theory quantities of alcohol or opium do, Pounds.

shorts, etc., class 16 cents.... Excess in warehouses, June 30,

etc., on which taxes were collected d the last fiscal year was 1,527,705,972. "From the above statement it will be ed tobacco reported for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1872, exceeds the total product

To say nothing of home manufact-

tence of Judge Popular Opinion.

earnest action than any other single tites, formed at our own good pray

son of alcohol, opium, or tobacco? If | upon these points. My examina-

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during style.

Helen smiling; "you look as bright "Well, I don't feel bright," pouted Mattie, "I'm as mad as I can be,

men were in possession of a far distions of which were vividly described In 1746, the Royal Colme a nice piano."

continent. From those who were Martin, saying she was obliged sud- that the whole world held with them! engaged in this laborious task we denly to return to her own home, that the wise and profound, learned learn that there was at Newport, R. and could not come over to give me philosophers defended their doc-I., a temple of their own order, lessons. Oh, I am so disappointed! built by men of their own na- And there stands that grand piano new heretics, idiots, and unlearned tion, in their own peculiar and en- at home, and not a soul in the house can do anything but bang on it like While there are very many who a boy on a tin pan! Isn't it too

a period when architectural facilities were unknown, with great labor and expense, a tower of most beautiful "I don't know what in the world

"Suppose you let me teach you? ing they were ten parts to one? in Europe-there are not a few mat- she half-said, and half-asked. "You! Oh, Helen, you do play law, yea, did they not, allege against the prophets, continuance of time, and multitudes of doctors, "I hardly think I could do as well, priests, and Rabbins? Were they not hundreds to one poor Micheas Did they not the like in Christ's

he will, we'll begin this morning. Get your hat, quick." "Mother," said Helen, as she ran ried at the northeast corner of a Parcel of

This is the burying ground south of the Unitarian Church where Governor Arnold, his wife, and many other relatives, are buried.

queathed: "Ye tract of land upon which stands my dwelling or mansion-house and other buildings thereto adjoining or belonging as to

such as was used by the Norsemen

"I give and bequeath to my daughter Wind Mill thereupon standing and being

Fort, baptistery, monument or mill,

-" Home Again," T. A. Burdick. THE TALENT USED.

The June sunshine fell in golden across the pretty brown head of Hel-

That is, large for them, though it in a good work.

Some of the ladies suggested a

"Good morning, Mattie," said

believe that this structure, built at bad?"

time? Did they not beat upon the

To his wife, and after her to his daughter, Governor Arnold beas she passed out. to Mr. Porter's house, and found him that they have ten for one Chris-

ty, in his will, says:

known as the Mill Field." The Old Stone Mill has been, and will doubtless continue to be a matter of much controversy.

find the total receipts for the fiscal human system, with which it is soci- usually taken into the system may things out of this essay, if they sometimes called the Newport Ruin Speak! thou stone mystery that o'ertopp'st

Since, first arose thy time-defying arch? Was it Phoenician, Norman, Saxon toil

How looked the bay—the forest and the prior to the discovery of America by When first the sun beheld thy walls, old work of their early ancestors. Prof. | Alas! the Antiquarian's dream is o'er, looked-for account will be footed up Rafn, of Copenhagen, says of the Thou art an old stone wind mill-nothing

BY MRS. MATTIE DYER BRITTS.

knew just how.

"Well, get your hat, and come ence to a "stone built wind mill," standing, according to the location right over to father," said Mattie; given in the document, where the "I'll ask him to let me take lessons elic now known as the Old Stone of you, and if he says yes, as I know " My body I desire and appoint to be bu-

> good way," replied her mother, glancing up from her work with a that it hath continued one thousand

yet at home. He listened to Helen's tian? May they not say, that it is playing, asked her some questions, not likely that God would suffer and then gladly gave his consent to such a number of nations and coun-Edward Pelham, who married her becoming Mattie's music teacher, tries to err so many hundred years? Arnold's granddaughter, and thus agreeing to pay her the usual price, Have they not, in many parts of ten dollars.

church was done, Helen would be nor to person, to place, to number,

mother.

"I've found my talent! I've found my talent!" she cried, as she priests against the prophets, for the best to improve it."

she had immediate application from two other little girls to teach them.

and so did it successfully, and it was the grandest triumph of her young her eyes chance to look upon somelife, when, at the last church meeting before the appointed time for little birdling has fallen out of its the dedication services, she put thir-How much Helen's example had But little May hastily springs fornoble work of God?

If you please, here is an inventor of the same which in England is denominated where the new church was going up that before the day came the required the same which in England is denominated where the new church was going up that before the day came the required this poor little bird out of your way!

But then came the question how was the thing poor little bird out of your way!

It has fallen out of its nest, and I will he to be rescued. All the men in the property of the same which in England is denominated when the ed. sum was raised, and when the left way. Steadily, every day since the members assembled for the solemn

On the ancient structure in New-Spring weather allowed, it had risen rites, the church belonged to them, the thing back." The farmer good him. Business was suspended all Helen was there, of course, and

encourage others who may wish to I don't believe I'll ever kick a horse energies he sprang towards it and

one, improved, can be made a help

TRUTH vs. ANTIOUITY. Be it so, that the most part of Christendom nine hundred years has taught as you do. Is that sufficient argument to reject a doctrine evident by the word of God? May not

persons? that their doctrine came

as great opinion of holiness of life

and deep learning, as the best of

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all Christianity be clean defaced, if The trampled earth returns a sound of fear. such arguments of continuance of A hollow sound, as if I walked on tombs; And lights, that tell of cheerful homes aptime and multitude of persons should pear Far off, and die like hope amid the sciences? Might not the Gentiles

trine? that the apostles were but

AN EXPERIMENT THAT FAILED I am not sure whether I did right right. It was in this wise:

my permission." "Well, den, I dess I'll not," was the reply, while the brown-eyed three-year-old gazed wistfully toward the sweet temptation. I gave

her six or eight. "In my dear little potit, fank oo." I went to my work, and labored with all the cheerfulness of an inhis birth, his manner of life, and for ventor who is pretty sure his machine that he taught otherwise than a will be a success: number of the godly, wise, and holy Pharisees? which in those days had

During the afternoon it occurred

to my mind that those eight nuts

were lasting a remarkable time. As-

suming my blandest tone for the your religious monks or observant occasion, I asked: "Vieve, have you eaten all your chestnuts?" "No. I think not." "Come here, darling. Where do

you get so many?" "Oh! I dets 'em out o' my and prosperity, as it had been a notit." singular providence of God? May "Well, but here are more than I

gave you at first," I said, as I examined the dainty receptacle. "O, Vieve! have you been disobeying me, and getting more out

"Yes, I'se pretty sure."

tion, as they may shame us Chris-"O, dear Vieve," I cried, with the feeling of one who discovers his invention to be a failure. "this makes like to punish you, but what must I do? I must have my little girl obey me. Oh! what shall I do?" to this color of life or that in the

"Well, mamma," she presently sons make no more for you, and said, in solemn tones, "I dess oo had against us, than they did for the Israelites against the Jews, for the

Believing her suggestion a wise one, embodying about all the wis-

thing that caught my attention was a scrap of old newspaper, containing

flowers. At the noise made by the creaking wagon, she looks up, and

I put away the box of chestnuts, and am awaiting further light,-National Baptist.

swept down the current of Niagara and lodged on a little rock in the try to find the nest, and put the lit- the vicinity were aroused to help naturedly pauses while May tenderly the day. A life was in awful peril. Could they see a man perish before land.

Perhaps you cannot all be music the bird right before my eyes."

dreds who would have given a great sum to have saved him. And you teachers and earn thirty dollars as "What! going father? Why and I would have been equally in

> does not move us. When one is really in earnest for the salvation of sinners you call him an enthusiast. No one thought these men at Niagara beside themselves, though they allowed all their business to come to a stand-still in their efforts "Is that old gentleman your fato rescue him.
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> "Is that old gentleman your fato rescue him.
>
> Said Rowland Hill to his people,

When I first came here, I saw a

gravel-pit fall in and bury three hu-"Oh, no! He has always lived with man beings alive. I lifted up my voice for help so loud that I was heard nearly a mile off. Help came and rescued two of the men. No one called me an enthusiast then. ready to overwhelm poor sinners and call aloud on them to escape, men call

The joys of childhood and of youth, How quickly have they sped; Next came the tojls of manhood ripe, The world allures with all its charms. so beautiful and bright;

We seem to think the pleasant day

My journey to pursue; The world can naught on me bestow,

My pleasure to renew.

That all my friends may meet Before the throne of God with joy, Each other there to greet.

TOBACCO. An Essay read before the Seventh-day Bap-tist General Conference, held at Wes terly, R. I., September, 1873, and pub-

BY ELD. H. P. BURDICK. I have, no idea that the Conference appointed me to present this paper because it wished to pleasantly while away an hour of its precious and valuable time, but I suppose it was because, down deep in their hearts, the members of the Conference grieved over the physical, mental, moral and spiritual ruin that it most effectual means of attracting the attention of an erring man is to

Of chewing tobacco, snuff, etc.,

2,485,555 Total product for the year....107,260,855 "The number of cigars, cheroots,"
on which taxes were collected during

the preceding fiscal year by 1,431,892 ure and consumption, to say nothing land dog, and you will admit the In all parts of our country we see of smuggling, but compute the entire cost from this report, and divide it equally among the inhabitants of the United States, and it will cost

computing on this matter, have calculated that the cost of tobacco during each of the last few centuries, is author of any one patent medicine, Under the head of physical evils, equal to all the property on the en- or owner of a mineral spring ever let me repeat what has been repeattire globe. Three hundred millions claimed to cure more local diseases ed a thousand times before: "Toof smokers have only to smoke six cigars a day, at the usual cost, for will produce. Were we to go Back of all this, what leads to tolies, have been turned into the streets

twelve cigars a day; six a day at ten things, is always present, and faster digestible food neverhas anything cents each will cost a man eighteen or slower, but surely, in one way or dollars a month. Many of the cigars another, is working ruin. To weak- in forming morbid appetites. Then ceptable, unto God," but, like the mill, is what an architect will easily must be provided for, and nobody National Baptist. are marked "fifteen cents apiece; en, or take from the life-sustaining we cannot commence this chain automaton, reflect the "image of In connection with the attempt to physical structure. Every tobacco tions with the stimulating indigest- as could be, and the connection regive you the "properties" of tobac-co, I wish to call your attention to state the amount of his vitality. The and morbid appetite command tions and combinations which rendco, I wish to can your attention to the two "theories" of the modus operandi of poisons now awaiting the decision of science and the ser
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the ladies gave up the plan.

How, then, to raise the money?

This question was in the minds of all stoop to offices which a servant on would at a little child. I wish I ing where many were inquiring, but he held back. A friend acid to the control of the chair, and only for hereditary influences, should I bring myself down to that?

There has been much speculation on the road of physical, mental, thou moral and spiritual development—

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There has been much speculation of the chain, and o

cach poison has an inherent affinity for some part or organ or portion of the system. This action or impression is denominated "property: and "selective". They and "selective". They and of the sensibilities and perceptive faculties; and the commob the sensibilities and perceptive faculties; and the action of properties are denominated and that a perceptive faculties; and the commob the sensibilities and perceptive faculties; the perceptive faculties; the perceptive faculties and the commob the sensibilities and perceptive faculties; the perceptive faculties and the commob the perceptive faculties and perceptive faculties a

ed out by a skillful hand, will pass co chewing or smoking. Every one over, under, through and between of them diminish vitality and wastes affinities, in search of the affinity or the life-principle. While all poisons organ, that the prescriber has in his mind: and when it reaches its desti nation it will act as a sedative, ex- ity is concerned, yet most, if not all to its affinity and the will of him who to their own qualities. A man does started it out upon its errand of weal | not make just the motions, or bring or woe. "Uhi virus, ihi virtus." Our strongest poisons are our best remedies, is the motto of this theory. It always admits the fact, that tobacco is among the most deadly poisons: hence the theory claims that it possesses seventeen different acting properties, viz., "antiparistic, parturifacient, anaphrodisiac, anæsthetic, antispasmodic, nervine, stimulant, narcotic, diuretic, diaphoretic, cholagogue, expectorant, cathartic, emetic, errhine, sternutatory, and sialogogue.

Theory No. 2, aged about twentyfive years, reverses theory No. 1 and holds that there is no affinity between poisons and the living system; "that there is no chemistry in tion between poisons and the vital whatever is taken into the system is, (1) appropriated by the system their expense and injury; or (3) retained in the organs and structures. only because they have not the poworgans and structures that act. and not the dead, inert substance, which brings to so many otherwise happy | nor never will act as an expectorant, homes and families. One of the nor be expectorated if left alone. If theory No. 1 is correct, we should | gan whether it works itself to death persuade tobacco to let man alone. If in swimming, rowing or running, or it. Some portions of my life have theory No. 2 is correct, we should in expelling from the system the poil been very favorable for observation persuade man to let tobacco alone. Theory one holds that when tobacco is taken into the mouth, it acts sentinel, it has died at its post, upon the salivary glands by an affin- from oft-repeated efforts to save iteard the use of whiskey and cling theory claims that it is the stomach denied that the use of tobacco in reasonable service." How will the that vomits and not the tobacco. If large quantities produces delirium example of Daniel and his friends

> PHYSICAL EVILS OF TOBACCO USING. The oil of tobacco, in drop doses, will kill as surely and as speedily as prussic acid. If any one doubts this prussic acid. If any one doubts this statement, put one drop upon the an undertaking. I have no reason tongue of your cat, or four drops to believe that I can succeed where defile, mar, and destroy the most upon the tongue of your New Found- so many have failed. I will not try. | noble work of God? theory one admits that tobacco pos- out of the use of tobacco. But he, so on to the end of the chapter. No more lives than whiskey.

tle whether theory one is correct, but you cannot add thereto.

Back up still more upon your ap- nine boys sick, eleven men cross and ry of this continent is contained in each other, so far as reducing vitaljust the same muscles into active operation in swimming that he does in ed. He may run himself to death and the church, parents and children, though running will call more or- when we shall no longer be led from gans, muscles, and structures into one sin to another by morbid appe-

exercise, yet the organs- or muscles ing mother's tables. "Oh, for a of mastication and deglutition are light to shine in this dark place." not, like most of the others, earnest- make due allowance for this great ly and self-exhaustingly at work. lack of light among us. But this But all the organs, structures and want of light will not antidote any tissue, yes, the entire physical struct- one of the condiments or stimulants ure, dies because the more important | The mother who for twenty years the vital structures;" that the rela- ones have died-have been worked has plied her child's stomach with to death, according to theory two, the ordinary table condiments, sends or killed, if you prefer it, according him out into the world with his apto theory one. They are dead any- petites and lusts all fired up. H how. Who does not know that it is has ten temptations for tobacco, the most important, the most vital or- whiskey, and the social evil that has its different organs and structures at | gans, that have to do the work of | blighted so many homes and blastexpelling the tobacco poison, or any ed so many hopes, and they are ten other poison, from the system, or re- times more forcible than if he were ceive the first, the closest, and most in normal conditions; and he has not er to expell it; that it is the living constant attention of the destroying one-tenth of the power to resist agent, until they are dead as the law them that he would have it under requires. If the life-principle has the influence of a hygienic life. He been established in what we denom- makes a hundred resolves and breaks rustic nicotiana, which never did inate the vital organs, no one of them all, whereas, if he were in which can he excused from work normal conditions, he would make and live, what matters it to that or- but one general resolve, and the chances are that he would live up to

theory two is correct, like a faithful tion books used in the cities of New York and Buffalo, which contain the names, conditions, and the habits of ity for those organs, and compels self, and the entire vital domain of my patients, and as far as could be them to pour out their contents. which it formed an important and ascertained, the habits of parents, Theory two holds that their inherent vital part, from pain and death. grandparents and great-grandpalaws of self-preservation, or constitu- But to discriminate more closely, in- rents, as well as what I have read tional repugnancy to all that is in- | toxication occasioned by tobacco is | and heard from others, warrant me jurious, causes an excretion of a usually of a quiet, dreamy kind; in saying that the morbid appetite sero-mucus flood to wash away the both mind and body are sedated, that leads to the use of tobacco and causalities must cost as much more. sero-mucus nood to wash away the quieted. These same symptoms, oc- whiskey is often, not always, formed Usually a man can smoke more kept up so long as the intruder is casioned by opium, are more active in at the table. Daniel and his assomoney in a day in the shape of cigars | present; hence the drooling of the | the excitement, and in settling down | ciates understood the influence of than he can drink in the shape of sloven and the aged man who has again to the normal conditions; the these things, and did just what every lost the use of the muscles that hold | circulation more confused, the mind | true child of God will do when enup the under lip. Theory one holds more out of balance, and spectres, lightened upon this point: Let them it is safe to credit one-fourth of this that tobacco taken into the stomach images and monsters, he imagines alone. Please read the first chapter Embowered in shades of forests all primeentire expense to tobacco. We must causes vomiting. This is called fly round about him, and yet they of Daniel. Has not Paul an eye to remember that nearly all who drink | "elective" affinity for the stomach. | give him little alarm—are not par- | these things when, in the twelfth Theory two holds that the vital in- | ticularly repulsive. The same class | chapter of Romans, he says: "I bestincts of that organ are opposed of symptoms, resulting from the seech you, therefore, brethren, by But no tradition, with thyself coeval; to the presence of the poison and presence of alcohol, are still more the mercies of God, that ye present whiskey. Many add whiskey to the make an effort to eject it. This ef- active, the specters and images much your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, use of tobacco, while many dis- fort is called vomiting, and the more repulsive. Still it cannot be acceptable unto God, which is your

\$33,736,170 52. This is an increase on a seventeen or yet the oil, or nicotina of tobacco, year. The following is the annual year. The following is the annual of the following is the annual object. I will not say that in general them both. Vitality in the system of the following is the annual tobacco. I will not say that in general them both. Vitality in the system of the following is the annual tobacco. I will not say that in general them both. Vitality in the system of the following is the annual tobacco. I will not say that in general them both. Vitality in the system of the following is the annual tobacco. I will not say that in general them both. Vitality in the system of the following is the annual tobacco. I will not say that in general them both. Vitality in the system of the following is the following is the annual tobacco. I will not say that in general them both. Vitality in the system of the following is the following is the annual tobacco. I will not say that in general them both. Vitality in the system of the following is the following is the annual tobacco. I will not say that in general them both. Vitality in the system of the following is the following is the annual tobacco. I will not say that in general them both. Vitality in the system of the following is th production of manufactured tobacco | it makes no difference which of these | is much like the grain in your gran- | can, (who cannot?) mention the story. The origin and early history theories we believe, but so far as the ary at sea, what you use up cannot organs are concerned it matters lit- be replaced. You can take from, hereditary influences of tobacco, One of the physical evils of tobactickles them, or from hate pounds | co using, is the extreme filthiness of | though they never used it, as did the shorts, etc., class 16 cents... 36 are tickles them, or from nate pounds to diship, is the extreme numbers of themes or grandparent suffer the Exported to foreign countries.

36 are tickles them, or from nate pounds to diship, is the extreme numbers of themes or grandparent suffer who exported to foreign countries. rect, and they are worked down in great men, good men, talented men, did use it. What a fearful and unexpelling the tobacco. In either and women, who stand at the head case they are impaired and incapable of the descriptive list, have all tried, in the great day, when children, of performing their normal func- and all failed to find language, or to down to the third and fourth genershape the muscles of indignation, ations, shall come in with their testimony. So these evils are seen upon with which the face is so well supplied, as to describe the filthiness

> twenty-four machines, most of them agricultural, but some mechanical. hygiene has to do with eating, eat- him who has charge of the mower,

Some men smoke from eight to compared with the constitutional link in a chain is attached to "We are fearfully and wonderfulderangement that, in the nature of one or more of the others. Good ly made." principle, is damaging to every fac- of conditions with food. Here our Maker." With the fine senses, ulty, organ, structure, and tisue that is the answer: We can and goes to make up the mental and do commence this chain of condias high above all other qualifications truth, that the Northmen discovered that, too. He wanted the sanctuary set by: To unloose the latchets of The incident struck home to the

petites, Christian parents, make your crabbed in their families, kills one line of propriety, for appetite, close man, hands down to posterity one possess some effects in common with as possible to the other side of good cross eye, one case of hip desease, nourishing food. You will soon rel- two impaired intellects, and seven ish it. You can as easily change cases of rheumatism, how do I stand citant, expectorant, &c., according of them, produce symptoms peculiar from a morbid appetite to a normal related to these ills and this death? one, as you can change from a bad Will God be any more liable to hear habit to a good one. If you cannot, my prayer, when I pray him to reby the grace of God, come this side vive his work, if I grow it to sell, of condiments now, come this side of than he will if I buy it to sell? Is rowing. He may swim himself to tobacco; let the light shine into your not the light that I have in these tant land, the climate and producdeath, and die upon the shore. He | heart awhile, and you will soon see | cases the measure of my responsibilimay row himself to death, though that the same relations exist between ty? Only for the light that has the muscles of feet and legs are not condiments and tobacco, that you shone upon whiskey drinking, many half exhausted, while the muscles of now see exists between tobacco and of us would be drinking it now. tobacco using.

> I'M NEARER HOME TO-DAY. BY PHEBE CAREY. One sweetly solemn thought, Comes to me o'er and o'er, I'm nearer home to-day; Than I ever was before. Nearer my Father's house, Where the many mansions be, Nearer the great White Throne, Nearer the crystal sea. Nearer the bounds of life.

Where we lay our burdens down, Nearer leaving the cross, Nearer wearing the crown. But lying dark between, Winding down through the night, ls the dark and shadowy stream That bursts at last into light. Father, perfect my love, Strengthen the might of my faith, Let me feel as I would when I stand On the rock of the shore of death

Feel as I would when my feet

Nearer than I think.

Are slipping down in the brink. For it may be I'm nearer home,

THE OLD STONE MILL AT NEWPORT The following description of the Old Stone Mill at Newport, R. I., will Mill, stands: of interest to some of our readers, be made more so, perhaps, on account of the recent visit to that ancient structure by some of the delegates path of my house, leading to my Stone built Wind Mill, in ye town of Newport." to our late Conference:

Old ruined Tower! Time from his wings hath shaken The dust of ages o'er thy history; ı vain, conjecture would explore, or wak

One echoing tone to tell thy mystery.

Years have rolled on since thou, in strength gigantic, Hast stood the storms which, battling in ashed into fury all the broad Atlantic, And toss'd its waves around thy sea-girt

Thy stones were laid for shelter or de-

Glides, phantom-like, from out the dark In Touro Park stands a singular stone structure, which has from time immemorial, defied alike the tooth theory one is correct we have found seventeen different organs or struct- vitality as opium or alcohol. But with the popular receipts for cook- The venerable pile is known to missioner of Internal Revenue, we are that tobacco has found in the the quantities in which tobacco is ing? Gladly would I leave all these the world as the "Old Stone Mill; and the Round Tower. The Ameri-I have indirectly called your at- can novelist, J. Fenimore Cooper, in names of children and grandchildren of this ancient structure is envelopwho are now suffering as many or ed in a mystery, never, perhaps, to That sunk thy rock-based pillars in thy more physical and mental ills, from be unraveled. Antiquarians claim that it was erected by the Norsemen,

> "There is no mistaking in this instance man commit a greater sin than to tinued to predominate until the close of the twelfth century,—that style which some

Columbus. The Danes claim it as a

who has invented and constructed | Saxon and sometimes Norman architect | sky-ward. sesses seventeen different properties, who has resided in both country and theory two and theory one both adcity, has seen much more of ruin High up the scale of inventions he port there are no ornaments remainding the port there are no orn mit that we find at least thirty- from the use of tobacco in the city had an ambition to invent and con- ing, which might possibly have serv- busy workmen, until the outside was mit that we find at least thirtyeach man, woman and child, seven
dollars annually. My object in calling your attention to this report is:
to note the rapid and alarming increase
of the culture and use o bronchitis, hemorrhoids, spinal affectors.

Some statisticians, who have occupied good positions for judging and positions that I have ever met with, and ed that tobacco annually destroys so on to the end of the chapter. No more lives than whiskey. sesses a large number of delicately a conjecture in which, I am persuad- enanters, at the risk of their lives. help in some of the good works of or beat a dog, or stick a pitch-fork or beat a dog, or stick a pitch-fork into the oxen again. Sure as I do I him away before the eyes of hunbricated with an oil that will not Northern architecture will concur. ready for dedication by the first of land. gum or corrode them. Such an oil This remark applies, of course, to the August, but—there's always a "but" is turnished; directions are given, original building only, and not to comes in, you know—the good pas- teachers, and earn thirty dollars as and the automaton handed over to the alterations that it subsequently tor had declared he would not offer Helen did, but then I believe there don't you wait and go up to tea cigars a day, at the usual cost, for thirty years, to amount to the enormous sum of three trillions of dollars. Physical evils of tobacco using, its admit that the use of tobacco using, its and the automaton nanded over to the alterations that it subsequently to nad declared ne would not oner the automaton nanded over to the alterations that it subsequently to nad declared ne would not oner the automaton nanded over to the alterations that it subsequently to nad declared ne would not oner the automaton nanded over to the care of the most trustworthy received; for there are several such the Lord a house which was not paid in nobody left without the single tall with me?"

I and the automaton nanded over to the care of the most trustworthy received; for there are several such the care of the most trustworthy received; for there are several such the care of the most trustworthy Hard working men with their fami- use would appear as fearful as won- what all may know to be true, viz., rest upon this man, than rests upon and which were most likely occa- could be done. But first, these local effects are not | ingwith appetite, and appetite with | reaper, gang plow or thresher? Has | ern times to various uses; for exam- | would not be much to churches who

> history and tradition, if founded in fair, but the pastor said "No" to form of holy service is to be lightly and inhabited the north-eastern por- of the Lord kept pure, and not probefore its discovery by Christopher the ladies gave up the plan.

them, and substantiated by the voyages of the Danish navigators who as the sunshine this morning." discovered Helluland and Vinland -now New England. These, in the original parchment on which they so I am-!' were transcribed, are still in the possession of the Academy of Arts ter?" asked Helen laughing. and Sciences, in Denmark. This shows that some of their country-

"What awful thing is the mat-"Oh, it's about my music. You know I wanted to take lessons, and be rules to govern men's conpapa engaged Miss Martin to come over from Hollytree, and give me a have alleged the like against the quarter, and then he went and got apostles and their successors? Might "Yes, I know," said Helen.

lege, assisted by the Danish government, first undertook to trace out "Well, don't you think this morn- of their gods, had continued, not his lips and eyes are scarcely disturb- whiskey. What a happy day for Let us have light, not censure, upon the history of their people on this ling, papa got a letter from Miss hundreds, but thousands of years?

> expense, a tower of most beautiful design and enduring as the rocks to do," went on Mattie. "I do wish below it, was erected by the North- | we had a teacher in town!" men as a baptistery or appendage to A sudden thought flashed through a temple used as a baptismal font | Helen's mind.

ter-of-fact persons who regard it only as a wind-mill. The arguments real well! Why couldn't you teach for such a belief are these: Benedict | me, as well as Miss Martin?" Arnold, the first Governor of the colony under the charter granted for I have not her experience," said by Charles II. in 1663, died in 1678. Helen; "but I am sure I understand In his will, bearing date Dec. 20th, the theory as far as I have been, and 1677, we find the following refer- I can play any simple music." long continuance of Moses' law, which, they said he came to destroy? Did they not revile him for his age

ground containing three Rod square, being and lying in my land in or near ye line or in for her hat, "if I can find a chance to make ten or fifteen dollars to help the new church with, may I take friars? Might not the Turks, for "Certainty, if it is made in any

> "Oh, it's a good way," said Helen The two young girls hurried over they not say, and too truly affirm,

This was the very first day of June-by giving three lessons a tian men? And vet it is almost Hermione that parcle of land situate ly- week it would take but eight weeks evidently false, and God's truth reing and being in Newport containing eight acres or thereabout, with an Old Stone make a term, and so by the time the maineth steadfast; although it bind make a term, and so by the time the itself neither to continuance of time,

> ready with her money. She gave her first lesson before judgment of the world, but is govshe left the house, and almost flew erned by his wise and inscrutable home, so lightly did she bound along to carry the joyful news to her good

hastened on. "And I'll do my very There is one old proverb which I neatily believe in, which says: "The Lord helps those who try to help themselves." It proved true in Helen's case, for no sooner was it known throughout the village that she was capable of giving music lessons, than

She put all her heart in her work, manship of God—the image of God fused itself from Italy over the whole of the west and north of Europe, where it continues the continue of the west and north of Europe, where it continues the continues of the west and north of Europe, where it continues the continues of the west and north of Europe, where it continues the continues of the west and north of Europe, where it continues the continues of the west and north of Europe, where it continues the continues of the west and north of Europe, where it continues the continues of the continues o en Price, as she stood at the front to do with influencing others, I can ward, dropping her flowers, and cry-

for the non-payment of \$13 50, their monthly rent, when their monthly rent, when their monthly for tobacco was a little over \$15. ferred to the windows, the fireplace, many small sacrifices had been made the five, or the ten, it don't matter and the apertures made above the already. The church-members, and which, that the Lord has given them, columns. That this building could friends outside had given nobly, but the writer will most gratefully feel

crossings."

ther, Mrs. Conklin? I thought he

Christ's shoes might seem very tri- heart of a young girl who was standtion of the American continent long faned by any genteel gambling; so vial, it might even seem as if it in ing a little apart, waiting her turn volved the loss of self-respect for a to be served. She thought, "How man of position and influence to kindly she spoke to the old man, and if God, in the very nature of things, and only for hereditary influences, would warn the transgressor, at it would be the first link of the What sin so deep, so dark, so Godtence of Judge Popular Opinion.

Theory No. 1, aged three thousand years, holds that certain poissons, when taken into the stomach, act upon certain organs, sometimes edating, sometimes exciting, as ding, sometimes exciting, sometimes everying to quality, quantity and circular to a cording to quality, quantity and circular to a cordinate to sedating, sometimes exciting, according to quality, quantity and circumstances. This theory claims that each poison has an inherent affinity each poison has an inherent affinity for some part or organ or portion of for some part or organ or portion of for some part or organ or portion of for defense against an enemy of the castor, (salt not considered,) she sighed, thoughtfully.

If am to-day what you will be to-defense against an enemy of the castor, (salt not considered,) she sighed, thoughtfully.

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Through her mind floated the more were for the disciple to become a portion of that character. I have never that is here forever silenced, and the organ or nortion of that is here forever silenced, and the organ or nortion of the first english by which Jesus may be honored.

Willie M. was dead, and that he

THE JOURNEY OF LIFE. WHOLE NO. 1497. BY WM. CULLEN BRYANT. eneath the waning moon I walk at night And muse on human life, for all around Are dim, uncertain shapes that cheat the sight, And pitfalls, lurk in shade along the

ground, And broken gleams of brightness, here and there.
Glance through, and leave unwarmed the death-like air.

glooms. A mournful wind across the landscape flies, And the wide atmosphere is full of sighs. apostles and their successors? Might they not have said, and said more And I, with faltering footsteps journey on, Watching the stars that roll the hours truly than you, that the worshiping away.
Till the faint light that guides me now

is gone, And, like another life, the glorious day Shall open o'er me from the empyreal height, With warmth, and certainty, and bound less light.

from the doting people of the Jews? that the gods declared their dis or not. I am sure that I meant uleasure and indignations against the new teachings of Christ, with Believing implicitly that the bendseditions, tumults, wars, plagues ng of little human twigs should be deaths, tempestuous weatherings. accomplished during the early stages of their growth, I concluded and such like? Might not Israelites have counted great folly in the house to commerce on Vieve. My intenof Judah, that they would swerve tion was to give her a lesson in firmfrom them in worshiping God, seeness. Accordingly, I filled a box with chestnuts, and placed it within her reach, saying, "Now, Vieve, dear, you must not touch them without Might not the priests in the old

continuance and multitude, make a gay face for confirmation of Mahomet's law? Might not they say years, yea; and with great success.

> the box?" "I 'spects p'r'aps I have."

The small sinner looked reflectprovidence. Wherefore these rea-

Jews and Gentiles against Christ dom of the entire affair, I acted upand his apostles, for the Turks against the Christians at this day. Returning to my occupation after -Old Author, Christian Treasury. our session had adjourned, the first

Along a rough, muddy country lane, a man drives a pair of oxen "He who through intention or yoked to a heavily-loaded wagon. neglect throws before another temp-A little girl is seated upon the bank, tation, is, if he be overcome, equally playing with the beautiful spring

thing else besides the team. A poor IN EARNEST. nest in the bushes, right into one of Not many years ago a man was

earness. Yet we see souls in far greater danger every hour, and it "No, I guess I'll go on. I want to "Well. Be careful about the "Yes, daughter, and I'll be home in time to have the house warm, and the kettle boiling for you."

me since mother and my husband died," replied the lady, looking tenderly after her father, as he passed

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"But the most important bearing of this text is upon the case of those who are called to bear the chief responsibilty in the work of God. The burden upon these servants of God is very great. Their labors are exces-The Spirit of God having selected these as the most suitable per sons to employ in the work of leading out in the cause, it is in the that those thus chosen should have clearer and juster ideas by far of the steps that should be taken than those can have who are not thus called of field, and they have the special instruction of the Spirit of God to en-

The above extract is from an ar ticle in the Review and Herald of Sept. 16th, over the signature of "J. N. A.," under the heading, "Duty toward those that have the rule." and is supported by Heb. 13: 17, "Obey them that have the rule over you, and submit yourselves; for they watch for your souls as they that must give account, that they may do it with joy, and not with grief; for that is unprofitable for you." Now that in regard to the case under consideration by "J. N. A.," those who have the rule in the affairs of the Seventh-day Adventist church ought not to be honored in their rule, we are not about to say. Nor are we disposed to say that those clothed with authority have not been wisely selected, nor that they have not faithfully and discreetly performed the duties of their appointment, but the question we raise is, Did the Spirit of God select these as the most suitable persons to employ in leading out in the cause, and have they received special instruction of the Spirit of God whereby they have been fitted for this work?

The claim above named we take to be of a very grave character. The question, we repeat, is not concerning the wisdom of the governmental arrangement of the Battle Creek organization' nor of the worthiness of the men at the head of their affairs, but this, Were they selected and specially qualified for this work by the Holy Spirit? That the apostles were, by the Holy Spirit, guided in the work of church organization in their day. we do not deny, but how can we believe this of our Battle Creek friends? We do not denv that the Holy Spirit dwells in the hearts of all our Battle Creek friends who love God, but that it contrived their plan of organization and appointed and inspired certain men, to the exclusion of others, twork, is beyond our comprehensor. We had supposed that the organization of sects was a human contrivance, seems scarcely possible, unless we at- flags, and mottoes. tribute to it not only diversities of of the Holy Spirit.

follow that their forms of operation and women. are the result of the direct teaching It may be that we are heretical in

See concerning infallibility, how could came Dr. Christlieb, of Bonn, Switz- schools. Should any fail to receive they not set forth a principle upon | whose greeting was in the name of | Market, N. J., the name and address which the leaders of other sects can build an argument in favor of a like claim to the offices they fill?

But we object to this sentiment as one pernicious and destructive. It Rev. Cohen Stuart, of Holland, who tor, superintendent, teacher, and clothes a few men with unnatural and arbitrary power. It confers upon them a false character, inasmuch | brief, was full of good sense, and | papers will be sent, postage prepaid, as it is supposed that the wisdom highest degree reasonable to believe and judgment they possess are the this point, the Rev. Mr. Sheshadra, 2d. The editors of the Journal for immediate gifts of the Holy Spirit, of Bombay, was introduced, and ad- 1874 have been appointed, and the gifts bestowed to meet the necessi-God. They occupy a position from reject their opinions then, is to fight the missionary enterprise was not a be fore this article is in print. which they can survey the entire against God, because their opinions

question of the office-work of the Reed, M. P., now gave the closing that all our Sabbath Schools will Holy Spirt, and come to see the folly of making it cover the ground of our fancies and cnthusiasms. There is nothing more uncertain, unstable, excelled. His speech was admirable | before the first Sabbath in Novemand evanescent, as the operations of in temper, and full of good sense. ber." the HolySpirit, according to this wide spread sentiment among-Christians. Jesus indeed says that the wind blows where it will, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but knowest not whence it comes, and whither it goes, but this is a very different thing from saying that the Spirit comes and goes fitfully like the wind. We of the Alliance will have a powerful pay for them at the price fixed, such are strongly convinced that the effect in that direction. Spirit is always at work, and that we may always enjoy its approbation and aid if we are true to the light the divine approbation.

But we return and ask "J. N. A." how, if he were asked to do it, he being so called must be very great. But we are exceedingly anxious

We accept it for all the their appointment was eminently emphasizing it. wise and fit, but can conceive of all by the immediate direction and personal supervision of the Holy

THE EVANGELICAT, ALLIANCE

Many hearts in all parts of the Protestant world have looked with desire for the coming of the hour. when the Evangelical Alliance, now in session in New York, should comhaving in them more or less of wis- mence its work. On last Thursday dom or folly as the case might be evening, a reception was given to They are the outgrowths of a sup- the delegates of this grand Conferposed existing necessity, the necessity | ence. by the Young Men's Christian justifying the action. It seems im- Association, at Association Hall on possible but that in the operations | Fourth-Ave. and Twenty-third-St. of society, sects should multiply as The parlors were tastefully decodo nationalities and states, but that | rated with plants and flowers in proin their forms of organization and fusion, as were also the readingoperations they are under the im- room. The hall itself also was mediate direction of the Holy Spirit | decorated with pictures, flowers,

On the stage sat a large number operation but also contradictions of notable men, brought together of the most palpable character. That | by the occasion from various parts in these movements, men are sincere of the world, who, with the throng and prayerful, we do not deny, but | filling the spacious Hall, constituted in our mind it does not therefore a rare assemblage of Christian men

fattens and prospers because of your The committee of arrangements were Wm. E. Dodge, the Rev. S. Irenaeus Prime, the Rev. Dr. Holmes, our notions concerning the supposed the Rev. Dr. Matthews, the Rev. operations of this agent, for certain- Dr. Atterbury and Messrs. Bennett Iv we do not accept what seems to and Wm. Wood. The exercises be the popular theory. For in- were opened by singing Old Hunstance, we have heard men pray dred, the audience rising and joining with seeming earnestness for the in the exercise. The Rev. C. Mars-Holy Spirit to assist them in preach- ton, of London, then led in reciting ing the word of God to the people, the Lord's Prayer, in which the and then proceed to read an in- whole assembly joined. Then came different essay or composition which the address of welcome, made by had been written perhaps for months. the Rev. Dr. Adams. It was a Again we have heard men pray for di- speech worthy of the occasion, and vine direction in preaching the truth | will be read by thousands with the and then proceed to give utterance to deepest interest. After the speech sentiments flatly contradictory to of welcome by Dr. Adams, came the written word. We have heard greetings from various of the delemen affirm that they were led to the gations representing the different keeping of Sunday by the Spirit of | nationalities making up the Confer-God. Nor is there an error of prac- ence, the first being Lord Alfred tice or any wild fancy in which men | Churchill, of England, who read an indulge themselves, the justification excellent address from the Council for which they do not find in some of the London Organization of the supposed approving smile of the Holy | Evangelical Alliance, which he fol-Spirit. Concerning the form of lowed with some pertinent and wellchurch organization we doubt timed remarks. Then came an and the schools generally aided in whether the Holy Spirit has ever address from the Rev. Dr. Stough- their work; and 2d. That a monthly communicated anything other than ton of London, whose speech was Sabbath School Journal be publishwhat is contained in the New Testa- well considered, and produced an ed for the use of superintendents, ment, and concerning the form of excellent effect. It was brim full of teachers, and adult pupils. denominational organizations we are | fraternal feeling, both patriotic and confident that it has never said any. Christian, and was often greeted tions of the General Conference, the thing any more than it has concerning with applause. Then came a bean- Board, through its Executive Comthe form of state organizations. The tiful address from the Rev. Dr. mittee, has undertaken to put these origin of sects we suppose is due to Fisch of Paris, who said he was the existence of an imperfect devel- much affected by the speech of Dr. | der. opment of religious thought. If mon Adams, and said he felt it to be a perfectly comprehended the religigreat blessing that his French ket, N. J., has been appointed the nations load their persons with jew- woe are saying, "Here am I, send ious idea as it exists in God, there brethren were there that night. General Agent of the Board, to elry. Children who have not reach me," and asking, "Where shall I would be no ground for the exist. The next address was given by Dr. | whom all communications relative to | ed the sober-second-thought period | go?" They see a fairer prosper ence of sects, but they see through | Conillin, of Geneva, who said that Institute and Normal Class work of life, delight in it. Among civil- where no foundation has been laid, a glass darkly and hence divis- for many years he had desired to on ions. In the organization of sects, come to America, this land of religion, as yet, devised any better methindulgences are the giddy, careless people who have long treated these

Holy Spirit, deny the right of others | Conference the good wishes of the Journal for the month of October, they meet the underlying principle erland, who drew a comparison be this number, such tohool will be and show its falseness or absurdity? tween the Alliance and the Ecumen- supplied by sending to L. A. Platts, Besides, in making this claim, do | ical Council, recently held in Rome, | Corresponding Secretary, at New! the "Mother of God," while the of the superintendent and the number greeting of the Alliance was in the of teachers in the school. The name of our "Lord Jesus Christ." Board desire to place a copy of this Then followed the address of the number in the hands of every pas-

was very thankful that he already Sabbath-school worker in the denomfelt at home. His address, though ination. To accomplish this end, showed great warmth of heart. At to every applicant. dressed the Conference, offering him- preparation of matter for the Janfailure. His address elicited apare the thoughts of the Holy Spirit. plause, and seemed to give great hands of the Corresponding Secretary

We wish men would think on this satisfaction to the assembly. Charles are now open. It is earnestly hoped Thus has opened a meeting of 4th. The subscription price of the

been better planned, nor could it in advance. There are no "club sire of every speaker was for a closer | terms." If, however, any person or | this much-needed reform? union among Protestant sects, and school desire the Journal and Leswe have no doubt but this meeting son Leaves, but is really unable to

FORGIVENESS.

we receive. He who lives day by aphysical treatise on forgiveness, but | Secretary, Rev. L. A. Platts, New | day a life of faith on God will enjoy | we propose to make the question | Market, N. J., in money orders on | we take to be a Christian. If, dear otherwise by registered letter. could prove by testimony it would glory, it is because you possess His ular numbers of the Journal for 1874 be wicked to questions, that those in disposition, and in the same degree shall contain twenty-four pages each in authority at Battle Creek were that you possess His disposition are instead of sixteen, as in the specimen appointed to the offices they fill by | you His disciple. This is the test. | number. Twelve of these pages will | the Holy Spirit? We ask this ques- Among the duties taught by Jesus be devoted to the lessons, leaving tion for the honor of religion, for if was that of forgiveness, and the twelve for general Sabbath-school exists, then the responsibility of those on His followers. But the forgive- placed under the editorial manageculiar in two respects.

with the uneasy and faultfinding. heart, and how it might prompt the find available. ture was the true performance of Market, N. J., to whom all commupurposes of our present article, that this duty, and therefore the need of 2. This duty must be exercised to-

this without supposing that they ward enemies. That it is the duty were called and fitted for this work of Christians to forgive the trespasses of their friends is not doubted, but in this does not lie the Christidea as in the forgiveness of enemies. trespasses of their friends, but they take vengeance on their enemies. and ripest experiences. Fellow lanot Christ's disciple, but is clearly a man of the world. Our business with vou, reader, is to urge you, by considerations which are eternal in their character and effects, to try yourself by this blessed rule of Christ, and see if you are really His disciple. But permit us to come a little closer still, and ask you to awake to a consideration of the fact that your own religious interests imperatively demand of you that you prayerfully attend to this matter. You are assuredly suffering for the Reviews. want of this. The cause of Christ is also suffering loss. The church of which you are a member is dying by your hands, and the cause of Christ all around you is suffering loss. O, could you see also how evil

> unlovely life, surely you would change your course. And now, brother, will you pray over this matter, and take yourself of Christ once more reigns in your heart, and that the proof of this is seen by your neighbors who shall join in saying, "Behold love and not

OUR SABBATH-SCHOOL WORK. The readers of the SABBATH RE-CORDER have doubtless observed that the Executive Committee of the Sabbath School Department, in their Annual Report to the General Conference, made two recommendations, ready noticed in the RECORDER. and that the Conference approv- Other things there revealed were ed those recommendations, and authorized the Committee to take all necessary measures to carry them out. The substance of these recom-

mendations is: 1st. That a general agency be established by means of which Teachers' Institutes may be held, Normal Classes established,

In accordance with the instrucrecommendations into working or-

1. Rev. L. A. Platts, of New Mar | ment. Barbarous and half-civilized | themselves. Many who feel this must be addressed. The Board has | ized people, those who lead in such | than in that place, and among that

to set forth like pretensions? And friends of the Alliance in Europe. 1873, has been sent to a large num- elry adds nothing in these direc- destitute, where they can find helpif a controversy should arise between His speech, at the close, was strong- ber of schools in sufficient quantities tions, neither is it in any way useful. ers to aid them, they will seek other following letter, written by Brother them and a defender of the Papal ly applauded. After Dr. Dorner to supply all the teachers of those Ear-jewels especially offend good fields where they may make for Kelly, and clipped from the Du

ties of the case then in hand. To self in proof of the proposition that uary number will be well under way appearances.

3d. The subscription books, in the address of the evening, who seemed heed the voice of the General Construck with the good feeling of the | ference, and "send in their subscripaudience, which he had never seen tions to the Sabbath School Journal

person or school will be supplied "without money and without price," We are not about to write a met- must be made to the Corresponding tians.

Rev. D. E. Maxson, D. D., of Plain-1. It must be from the heart—a field, N. J., who will either prepare

should be addressed. In this Department will be included, first, original articles of a general to Sabbath-school interests and work. This will give opportunity Now, he who nourishes anger in his borers, write for the Journal. In bosom, even towards his enemy, is writing, aim at pointedness and brevity; second, selected articles: third. a column or two devoted to hearing and answering questions. This was the Socratic method, and also Christ's method of giving instructionasking and answering questions. Any questions relating to Sabbath-school work by anybody willing to make the necessary sacriinterested in that work, will be welcome here, and will be answered to the best of our knowledge and ability; fourth, Sabbath-school News Items: fifth, Book notices and

> May we not hope that the Board | disciples, and no helpers, I ask, what | will be sustained in this their arduous and responsible work by every ister can do but little visible good in school in the denomination. It is your work. We have undertaken it ous, indifferent church? for they, by as your servants, and because you have demanded it of us. You can sustain the work in two ways—1st. Contribute as you are able to the for a minister to come that way by columns of the Journal, thus making it emphatically our paper; 2d. Subscribe for, pay for, and use it. With this, your coperation, and the blessing of God, we cannot labor in stranger can know them, go after

THOUGHTS AFTER CONFERENCE BY A. H. LEWIS. The late sessions of the Seventhday Baptist Anniversaries furnished many things worthy of commendation. Some of these have been al-

worthy of condemnation. Among The writer has been permitted to attend the last twelve sessions of the General Conference. The excessive display of jewelry at the late ly, as if passing through a new ex-

perience. Others wore it compla-

cently, as if to say, "This is not unsuual; I do this every day." There are certain facts and first principles involved in the matter of wearing jewelry which ought to be rifice. Some of them, to my knowl-

1. Excess in this direction indicates the absence of real refine- ly able, who would not try to help

rangement of colors. Ordinary jew- usefulness open for them that are taste and propriety. They are a themselves places of usefulness. You remnant of the barbarism which may be assured, my brethren, that addressed to the Hon. Newman Batehangs trinkets in nose and lips, and they are a class of young men who man, Superintendent of Public Indisfigures the face by tattooing, will not be willing to sit down and struction of the State of Illinois Fingers loaded with rings, and rock your cradle for you, lest some. We also ask those papers through wrists cumbered with bracelets be- thing should disturb your long repose out the country, favorable to justice long to the same category. Showy to arouse your from your long and and equal rights, to copy it. We watch chains, ponderous seals, and death-like stupor of carnal security. wish it could be read by every man, gaudy scarf-pins are also useless. Do, my brethren be persuaded to woman, and child, in all places in sought after by the folly of the fop, arise and shake off the dust that has rather than by the common sense of long been accumulating because of equality. The people of this coun-

zems, the waste of money is inexcusable. If it be a base imitation, it is still more objectionable as an exhibition of weak pretence and false

The Bible expressly forbids such foolish and wasteful indulgences: hence indulgence is disobedience. If new consecration and higher attainments in Christian life be gained by the masses among Seventhday Baptists, such indulgences must be repented of and abandoned. If all superfluous jewelry in their possession were rightly turned into money and put into the Lord's treasury, great promise to the Protestant | Journal, with six Lesson Leaves to | the results would benefit the jewelry world, nor could its opening have each copy, is fixed at \$1 25 per year, wearers and greatly advance the work we are trying to do for truth have a happier execution. The de- rates," "premium lists," or "special and humanity. Who will lead in

HOW IT LOOKS TO US. There is nothing to be more deplored than the indifference on application. All remittances of those who profess to be Chris-And we make the inquiry, is there a remedy? Numerous are the efforts made in different a practical one to the reader whom the Plainfield Post Office, if possible, places, and but few, if any, have been successful. Often the comreader, Christ is in you the hope of 5th. It is determined that the reg- plaint is, the want of an efficient ministry. When this complaint become general throughout the church, what is the effect? . Where are those who ought to make up in efficiency what is lacking in the ministry? Is there more praying, both at home t should turn out that no such proof | practice of this is made imperative | matter. The Lesson Department is | and abroad, than formerly? Is there more interest in the social meetings? who have set themselves up as ness taught by Him was at least pe- ment of the President of the Board, Do you see the officers, who have been appointed as leaders in the church, filling the places assigned to be understood. We are not in duty performed by the heart. Christ the lessons himself or call to his as- them? or have they become satisfied sympathy with lawless men, nor knew the deceitfulness of the human sistance such other talent as he may with the honor, and leave the work for others to do? Hence the young-Nor do we call in question either the lips to utter falsehood. He also The General Department is to be er members become discouraged, wisdom or integrity of those in au- knew how difficult to our fallen na- edited by Rev. L. A. Platts, of New the house of God is forsaken, and nications designed for publication of Zion are compelled to say, "Who hath believed our report, and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?" And he finally concludes that or special character relating his labors are not acceptable; he resolves to seek some other field. He leaves, they are left as sheep without a for all our Sabbath-school workers shepherd. They then begin to look The men of this world forgive the to help each other by the inter- around them, and the inquiry is, whom change of their best thoughts can we get to go in and out before us and break to us the bread of life? Ministers, who are truly God's ministers, are slow to seek for such a position. If they have forsaken and neglected one of God's servants, they will be likely to deal with others in similar way; hence they are slow to enter a field where no helpers are to be found. Among such the gen-

complaint is, the ministers are unfice to come and help us in our poverty and weakness. I think in this there is a mistake. No minister is willing to spend his time, labor and money for naught; and where there are no professed can be accomplished? A good mina back-sliding, cold-hearted, covettheir influence, will neutralize his best efforts. A church however small, has no right to be waiting chance, and do for them just what they can do themselves. If some have gone astray, do the officers of the church, who know them better than a them, present their case as a subject L. A. Platts, Sec. of the Board. of prayer, that the wandering may be brought home, and they all rejoice together. It is a sad mistake. when one has in any sense wandered, to show to them a cold shoulder, or to treat them with indifference and neglect. They are the ones to whom should be paid marked respect. They are evidently the weak ones, whose infirmities the strong should be ready to bear. This spirit of indifference is by far too commo in all of the churches of Jesus Christ. Its effects are not as visible in a large church as in those where the members are but few, yet they are discouraging here, and should not exist. There are faithful, good men among us who feel as though there was a woe resting upon them if they preach not the gospel, and they are not unwilling to make every needful sacrifice for the sake of the cause; but they do not believe that it is required of them to make all the sacwho has said, "I will never leave edge, have robbed the working thee, nor forsake thee." Thus shall churches to do service to those equalwe be enabled to overcome all obstacles, and rise to a higher Christian life, and when our toils and sorrows are ended, "we shall awake in His likeness, and be forever with

3. If the jewelry be real gold and | may tell with more encouragement than the past. W. B. GILLETTE.

> is one who takes Christ for a pattern. and whose desire is to be like him, just as near as the human can come to be like the divine-one who lives in the world, and yet is not of the world, having but one great aim in this life, and that to win the "Pearl of great price "-eternal life. "How am I to know that I am truly a Christian?" is a question in the minds of many. We know there are but two classes, the righteous and the wicked. "Ye cannot serve two masters," was spoken by Him who cannot lie. "He that hath my commandments and keepeth them. he it is that loveth me." "How can ye, being evil, speak good things? for out of the abundance of the heart, the mouth speaketh." "A good man, out of the good treasure of his heart, bringeth forth good things." "By their fruits ye shall know them." "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, there is no law." Are we "risen with Christ, we shall seek those things which are above." Our conversation must be such as "becomes the gospel of Christ." We are also to "become as little children," if we would inherit the kingdom of our Lord. All these sayings are like

breastplate of righteousness," our

feet "shod with the preparation of

the gospel of peace; above-all, tak-

ing the shield of faith, wherewith

fiery darts of the wicked. Take the doubtless accord to the complainants helmet of salvation, the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God." Lastly, we are to pray always, with all prayer and supplication in the possession of the "fruit of the Spirit," and will wear this "gospel armor," we shall be safe, and the powers of darkness will not prevail against us; but alas, how often do we fail to have on the whole armor? Then the "wicked one," who is eve on the alert, is ready to work. In whatever form he may come, we are his victims, and must yield to his powers. He may come in the form of loveliness, and yet with barbed arrows concealed within, filled with the poison of envy, jealousy, hatred, evil surmisings, backbiting, lust, covetousness, either of which will, if allowed to enter the heart, eventually bring us down to the pit of destruction, unless our eyes are opened, by the great Physician, to see our lost condition, as did the prodigal son, and say, like him, "I will arise and go to my father," and in the language of David, exclaim, "Have mercy upon me, O God, according to thy loving kindness. Wash me thoroughly from mine inquity, and cleanse me from my sin; create in me a clean heart. O God, and renew a right spirit within me: restore unto me the joy of thy salvation." Let us therefore beware of evil workers," who have the "form of godliness," and yet deny "the power thereof," those who "wander about from house to house, not only idle, but busybodies, speaking things which they ought not." All this tends to ungodliness: rather let us seek peace and

religious duty. majority is interested. have asked for, which is "incompatible with the public interests?" Where is the man, the woman, or the purity, that we may meet with the child, whose rights would be in the least invaded, were the Legislature divine approbation. If we are truly to grant us our prayer to the fullest desirous of proving ourselves Christians, let us renew our diligence in the Master's cause, and show our "faith by our works." If we have entitled to, that I am not? To be but one talent, make use of it for the Lord, that when he comes, we shall not hear the terrible words which are spoken to the "wicked and slothful servant." but the words. "well done, good and faithful." Let us not "be weary in well doing." Are we weighed down by the daily cross which it is ours to bear? Let us rally, and look for help from Him

FRANCE.—The news from France the seventh day is the Sabbath. But tain Hoge. It was necessary to cut indicates the near approach of a it never once occurred to me that off a little of Captain Jack's long men are to be guided by the best light they can get, and thus move light they can get, and thus move the displays wisely as they may; but to set up the claim that they are guided by the least of the services of the services of the agent. to be the claim that they are guided by the best light they can get, and thus move light the expenses of this agency than for those persons, things with neglect. God is raising great political struggle between the slavery was right simply because it hair which was in the way of the was popular. In November, 1856, I was popular. In November, 185 the claim that they are guided by the happy when they arrived here, and sire the services of the agent, to be- high intellectual culture, real refine- go out as workers. Yes, they will high intellectual culture, real refine- go out as workers. Yes, they will begin with the opening of first national and first State stand- prits. At ten o'clock and twenty the claim that they are guided by the Holy Spirit as to the form of their movement, smacks either of creduli-green, the was much affected by the movement, smacks either of creduli-green, the was much affected by the movement, smacks either of creduli-green, the was much affected by the payment of all expenses necessarily ard-bearers of the Republican party. It was aware that it was exceedingly and they will do work by the majority will be made to protein the more, and true religious life prevail, and they will do work by down, and they will do work by down, and they will find positions of the country suppresent of the Republican party. It was aware that it was exceedingly unpopulate to do so; but the question of the mont, and true religious life prevail, and they will do work by down, and they will do work by down, and they will find positions of the country suppresent of the Republican party. It was aware that it was exceedingly unpopulate to dos; but the question of the mont, and true religious life prevail, and they will do work by down, and they will do work by down, and they will find positions of the country suppresent of the Republican party. It was aware that it was exceedingly unpopulate to dos; but the question of the maintenance of the Republican party. It was aware that it was exceedingly unpopulate to dos; but the question of the room, with many the many true religious life prevail, and they will do work by down, and they will do work by down, and they will find positions of the country suppress the majority will be made to propose the majority will be a band of workers. They mean the Assembly and they will do work by down, and true religious life prevail, and they will do work by th

We call special attention to the Quoin Tribune, of Aug. 14th, 1873, this our boasted land of liberty and your long neglect, that another year | try, thank God, are not all bigots. We believe the day is fast coming when such bald and inexcusable injustice as is practiced in the State of WHAT IS IT TO BE A CHRISTIAN? Illinois by the law referred to will As we understand it, a Christian not be tolerated. Haston the good

A LETTER OF BRO. M. B. KELLY.

School Elections and Seventh-day Baptists Hon. N. Bateman, Superintendent of Public

My Dear Sir,—Permit me hereby favor of a recent date in reply to a letter from me, entrusting to your care a memorial signed by about fifty legal voters of my neighbor tions. I also received in due time. the copy of your last "Biennial Report," which you had the goodness to send me: for which I thank ture, by which the denomination of Christians, of which I am an humble member, has been egregiously wronged; and in behalf of the Sev enth-day Baptists of Illinois, I tender you all the thanks to which you can possibly be entitled; yet, when paragraph in which you referred to our case, is preceded by an elaborate argument covering a full page and meekness, temperance; against such a half in defense of the law as it now is-and further, that the Committee on Education in the House of Representatives have reported against the passage of a bill making the change desired—which committee was doubtless in daily consultation with you—and further still that the law, substituting "Saturday for Monday," in all school elections seems to have been enacted without the mirror into which we look, to any petition or memorial being presented asking for any such thing, I reflect back upon us, showing the hope you will not take it unkindly. one our outward form, the other our if I say that the unwilling convictrue character, whether we are tion has forced itself upon my mind, Christians or worldlings. If Christhat we owe our present disability tians, we can only hope to remain to your recommendations and influso by putting on the "whole armor of God," which is so beautifully dethat by us "Saturday is regarded ! scribed by the apostle Paul. He and observed as the holy Sabbath,"

> a respectful hearing and such redress as may be compatible with the public interests." Yet, from the labored arguments which precede the paragraph from which the foregoing extract is taken, we are given plainly to understand, that you, at regard it as incompatible with the public interests for the Legislature to regard us as having any rights which they are bound to respect Your closing arguments are as follows: "Wishing to do all in its power to remove hindrances and secure full attendance at district school elections, the Legislature has chang ed the day for them from Monday to Saturday, from the first secular day of the week to the last. The object in doing so was to utilize the sal, and still quite common, of making Saturday a holiday, or half holiday—a day for going 'to town, and attending to miscellaneous odds and ends of business. It is believed that the change will, upon the whole, very much subserve the public convenience and ensure a larger attendance and a fuller vote at school district elections, especially in the agricultural districts of the State. Here we find a law, the declared object of which is to secure a full at tendance at district school elections. the effect of which, however, is to keep many persons away from th polls; and which, in one district i which I am acquainted, deprives those who furnish, I think, at least nine-tenths of the means employed in supporting the schools of said district of any voice in the management of the schools, without doing violence to their firm convictions o Again, it appears that the bloodbought rights-the very liberties of the minority are not to be taken into the account when the mere "con-

practically disfranchised by

venience" of the "public," i. e., the But, sir, what is there in all we

extent? And what have we done to forfeit our rights? What rights. sir. either civil or religious, are you sure. I believe the exceedingly unpopular doctrine that "The seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord my God." I believe it simply because Jehovah has declared that it is: and I find no place in His word where it is even intimated that that day has ceased to be His Sabbath, or that any other day has taken its place. Consequently we regard the seventh day (Saturday) as something more than a simple "holiday, or half holiday;" we regard it as a Holu day, made so by the great Jehovah, who sanctified it. And we believe all this. notwithstanding the fact that hunting grounds. it has been declared in an official document, issuing from the head of one of the departments of our State | souls of the culprits, which was lisgovernment to be a "secular" day. | tened to attentively. as unpopular to oppose the slave the fatal nooses were placed around power, as it now is to believe that their necks, under direction of Cap-

here in "Egypt" who supported and Schonchin repeatedly drew up vou. And if ever, at any time when their legs, but the two others seemed for those liberties of which I feel and as this is being written they are myself now deprived by your influ- swinging lifeless in the air. nce and recommendations. When the late terrible war had cast its thug, four poor, wretched, human among the first in Southern Illinois smothered cry of horror went up to respond to the first call of Pres. | from the crowd of over five hundred and upward, I consented to forego the awful spectacle. Wails of deep and enjoyment of the society of my family bitter anguish went up from the and the comforts of my home, verily thought that I was making all these sacrifices in the interest of liberty. On the never-to-be-forgotten night following the 13th of February, 1862, while you were probably resting cosily in your warm bed. in your comfortable home, in the midst of your family, I was on the heights of Donnelson, exposed to a soaking rain, then to sleet, then to a violent snow storm and a piercing northwest wind. And all this without fire or shelter of any kind. But the thought that all those sufferings were in the cause of liberty enabled me to endure them with a stronger heart. And when, on the morning of the 15th of the same month we were called up from our hard bed on the frozen ground, to meet that violent tornado of shells and musketry which tangled the very forest in our

front, strewing the ground with the dead and dying, the thought that all this was in the cause of liberty, banyou. I have carefully examined that | ished fear from my mind. When I portion of your report to which you was lying prostrated on the bloody refer me (page 28), in which you, as field of Shiloh, and while for four you inform me, have "adverted" to months afterward I was enduring the law enacted by the last Legisla- pains unutterable, I verily thought t was all for liberty. In like manner was I sustained in all the perils. privations, and sufferings of a three year's campaign. But I am not alone. There are many others who have rendered equally as good, or better service, whose rights have been invaded in the same way. In short. I feel safe in saying that no denomination can present a clearer record for loyalty and patriotism during the great conflict than the one in behalf of whose rights I now write. Were it not for one thing, I would like to call your attention to the laudable efforts of our people in the cause of education. The reason why I hesitate, is because my own scholarship is so manifestly defective, that it would seem like too good a joke for me to write on such topics. Had I been brought up among the Seventh-day Baptists, I should doubtless be better qualified to write. In fact, I do not write at all, because I have better, or even as good qualifications as many others perhaps, less modesty. But I repeat. sir, that the favor we ask, or rather After a brief reference to the fact | whichwe demand as our bloodbought | than in any other city in the world right, will not injure in the least one it is said, by those who have studied person in Illinois. If it is important "going to town" on "Saturday," I amendment to the school law, so far respectfully ask you not to accomas participating in school elections modate them in that way that will is concerned," etc., you proceed to cost us so much. We protest in the remark: "It is desirable to avoid name of Liberty against this law, as we regard it as a violation of the offending the conscience of any if ye shall be able to quench all the possible, and the Legislature will organic laws of both the State and Nation, as the following plainly shows, viz: "The free exercise of religious profession and worship,

without discrimination, shall forever be guaranteed; and no person shall be denied any civil or political right. privilege or capacity, on account of his religious opinions." (Constitution of Illinois, Art. 2d, Sec. 3d.) "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States: nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, nor deny any person within its jurisdiction, the equal protection of the laws." (Constitution of United States, 14th Amendment, Sec. 1st.) As the law in question. your reasons for its enactment, and the action of the legislature, are all before the public, I hope you will excuse the liberty I take in addressing you in this public manner. I am most respectfully, your obedient M. B. KELLY. VILLA RIDGE, Ill., July 1, 1873.

EXECUTION OF THE MODOCS.

A dispatch from Jacksonville, Oregon, dated Oct. 3d, says that the correspondent of the Associated Press left Fort Klamath that morning at 11.30 o'clock, and by hard riding arrived there late that eveing, with the following report of theexecution of Captain Jack and his

Boston Charley and Black Jim were led on the scaffold first, and Schonchin next. They trod on it with apparent indifference, having evidently resolved to die as bravely as they had lived. Captain Jack went easily up the stairway, but looked wretched and miserable. The manacles had been struck off, but their arms were securely pinioned with cord. At precisely 9.45 o'clock A. M., the interpreters, Captain O. C. Applegate and David Hill, explained to the prisoners the nature of the order to be read to them by the Adjutant, and at 10 o'clock Adjutant Kingsbury read the order promulgating the sentence of the Comnission and the President's order thereon, with the orders of the Secretary of War and the Department Commander in the premises. The two reprieved prisoners, Barn-

cho and Slolux, yet stood on the 663,109 bushels. ground in front of the scaffold, shacked and under guard. During the reading, the pinioned victims were seated on the platform

of the scaffold, with their feet on the drop, listening anxiously, but of course understanding not a word of from Alfred University, in the Spring it. The reading occupied ten min- of 1872, was prostrated by disease, utes; then the Adjutant read the order and commutation in the case of Barncho and Slolux, and the poor fellows were taken back to the stockade, evidently rejoiced at not act than she has been, she is still in a companying the others to the happy The Chaplain then offered

earnest and fervid prayer for the At ten o'clock and fifteen minutes

you have been a candidate, you have to die almost instantly. At ten o'clock failed to receive my support, it was and twenty-eight minutes their while I was "at the front," battling pulses were felt by Captain Hoge

As the drop fell with a terrible appalling shadow over our land, I was | beings fell into eternity, and a half. Lincoln. And while, for three years | Klamath Indians who witnessed the stockade, where the wives and child ren of the poor fellows had a fair view of the shocking scene. The coffins, six in number, had been placed directly in the rear of the gallows, two of them destined to be unoccupied, as the order commuting the sentences of Barncho and Slolux only arrived at 10.30 last evening, and preparations had been made for their execution with the An application was made this

morning to General Wheaton, by the Sheriff of Jackson county, Ore gon, for the custody of the Indians indicted by the grand jury, but was refused.

OUR ANNIVERSARIES. - We clip the following notice of our recent Anniversaries from the Christian Union: not as a matter of news to our readers, but to let our people know that they are not too small to be noticed and remarked upon by those connected with larger denominations. We thank the Union for the kind spirit manifested, and would at the same time correct its figures by saying that the sum raised at Newport was \$1,631 25:

The Seventh-day Baptist Anniveraries were held this year in Westerly, R. I., and seem to have been an occasion of interest. The attendance was large, and the services characterized by much earnestness The excursion of the delegates and visitors to Newport, and the meet ing in the old Seventh-day meeting louse, seemed to connect them with incidents of former centuries, and awakened no little enthusiasm. Rev. C. M. Lewis, always intent upon liberal paying as well as fervent prayold temple, and \$1,571 were cast into the treasury of the Lord. It appears in the reports that over

\$50,000 of the proposed \$100,000 Memorial Fund has already been raised. That is doing finely for a body of 7,000 Christians. JEWS .- The New York Observer

says: "There are more Jews in New York than in Jerusalem, and more their present state. Mr. Mingins Germans than in Berlin, more Irishmen than in Dublin, more Catholics than in Rome, and more Jews than in Palestine. The census does not give religious statistics, but the number of professing Jews, residents of this city, has been approximately estimated by the quantity of Passover biscuits manufactured for their use. The bakeries produced on the average for the last decade 300,000 pounds yearly, which, at the rate of one pound per day for each adult during the eight days generally observed, would make a inmber of 100.000 have an orphan asylum to accommo date 250 orphans, a hospital, and a number of charitable societies, among which is the Independent Order of B'nal Berith, and have also established within the last few years home for aged and indigent of sexes, managed by ladies."

THE YELLOW FEVER continues to rage at Shreveport and Memphis with unabated mortality. A dispatch from the Howard Association at Shreveport. dated Oct. 4th, says: 'Fewer deaths are reported than heretofore. This is owing to the diminution of the population rather than lack of virulence in the vellow fever. Considerable distress exists among the convalescent and the classes who were obliged to remain during the epidemic, and their pecuniary needs are pressing." Another dispatch dated the 5th reports seven yellow fever interments the day beore and fourteen that day. A dispatch from Memphis of the same late says there were forty-eight interments the day before of which twenty-six were from vellow fever. For the week there were two hundred and forty deathshof which one hundred and forty-six were from yellow fever, against ninety-eight the week before. Total deaths since the disease appeared, five hundred and two, all of which, save a few, oocurred in the infected district.

MOVEMENTS OF GRAIN.—The ocean steamers and sailing vessels which cleared from the port of New York on the 27th of September, took out 491,383 bushels of wheat and 33,809bushels of corn, the aggregate, counting the other grains, being 525,192 bushels that went out of New York to foreign ports on that day. The arrivals of the day preceding as bulletined at the Produce Exchange, was one of the largest ever received in a single day. The amount was

WE learn from the Springville (N. Y:) Journal that Miss A. Eliza Nelson, of East Otto, who, just before the time set for her graduation has just returned from a Michigan water cure, and is at the residence of Mr. Geo. Kingman. Though better poor state of health.

THE attention of members of the Executive Board of the Tract Society, and of persons having business with the Board, is called to the special notice of a Board Meeting, called by the President, to be held at the Seventh-day Baptist Church at

favor I was one of the few down rible convulsions. Boston Charlie surrections.

ed that a system of fr perpetrated upon the and patrons of the officers, which has exceeded in any its size. The amount from the bank reach 9329,478; of this ame Sheffield, the presiden \$62,188, and Babbag \$267.289. These su abstracted by means bills, by overdrafts, steals covered by fals latter have been m books to the amou which is all charged account. They repr cases are purely fictiv The directors say t will be made to secur erty possible to cov of the immense franc defalcations, and the are being taken to

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 9, 1873.

Schonchin repeatedly drew up MORE BANK THIEVES .- An inveslegs, but the two others seemed almost instantly. At ten o'clock tigation into the affairs of the suspend Merchants' Union Bank of Dutwenty-eight minutes their buque, Iowa, by the directors, showwere felt by Captain Hoge, ed that a system of frauds has been s this is being written they are ring lifeless in the air.

The drop fell with a terrible and patrons of the bank, by the four poor, wretched, human s fell into eternity, and a halfofficers, which has never been exceeded in any concern of iered cry of horror went up the crowd of over five hundred ath Indians who witnessed the

its size. The amount abstracted from the bank reaches the sum of \$329,478; of this amount, F. W. H. espectacle. Wails of deep and Sheffield, the president, has obtained anguish went up from the 882,188, and Babbage, the cashier, ade, where the wives and child-\$267,289. These sums have been the poor fellows had a fair view abstracted by means of notes and shocking scene. The coffins six bills, by overdrafts, and by direct mber, had been placed directly steals covered by false entries, which rear of the gallows, two of them ledto be unoccupied, as the order latter have been made upon the books to the amount of \$14,000. inting the sentences of Barncho which is all charged up to Babbage's lolux only arrived at 10.30 last account. They represent balances ng, and preparations had been which did not exist, and in other for their execution with the cases are purely fictitious. application was made this

ing to General Wheaton, by

beriff of Jackson county, Ore-

or the custody of the Indians

ed by the grand jury, but was

R Anniversaries. - We clip

llowing notice of our recent

ersaries from the Christian

not as a matter of news to

eaders, but to let our people

that they are not too small to

sticed and remarked upon by

connected with larger denom-

ns. : We thank the Union for

id spirit manifested, and would

same time correct its figures

ying that the sum raised at

Seventh day Baptist Anniver-

were held this year in Wester-

.I., and seem to have been an

on of interest. The attend-

was large, and the services

terized by much earnestness.

scursion of the delegates and

to Newport, and the meet-

the old Seventh-day meeting

seemed to connect them with

nts of former centuries, and

ned no little enthusiasm. Rev.

Lewis, always intent upon lib-

aying as well as fervent pray-alled for contributions in the

mple, and \$1,571 were cast into

ppears in the reports that over

00, of the proposed \$100,000

prial Fund has already been

That is doing finely for a

ws. The New York Observer

"There are more Jews in New

than in Jerusalem, and more

in any other city in the world.

aid, by those who have studied

present state. Mr. Mingins

of New York. 'There are more

ans than in Berlin, more Irish-

than in Dublin, more Catholics

in Rome, and more Jews than

lestine.' The census does not

religious statistics, but the

er of professing Jews, resi-of this city, has been approxi-

y estimated by the quantity of

ver biscuits manufactured for use. The bakeries produced

e average for the last decade,

00 pounds yearly, which, at

ate of one pound per day for

adult during the eight days

rally observed, would make a

berkor frou,000 persons. They

an orphan asylum to accommo-

250 orphans, a hospital, and a ber of charitable societies,

g which is the Independent

r of B'nal Berith, and have also

lished within the last few years

ne for aged and indigent of

E YELLOW FEVER continues to

at Shreveport and Memphis

unabated mortality. A dis-

from the Howard Association

reveport, dated Oct. 4th. savs:

wer deaths are reported than

ofore. This is owing to the

ution of the population rather

lack of virulence in the yellow

Considerable distress exists

g the convalescent and the

es who were obliged to remain

g the epidemic, and their pecu-

needs are pressing." Another

tch dated the 5th reports seven

w fever interments the day be-

and fourteen that day. A dis-

from Memphis of the same

says there were forty-eight in-ents the day before, of which

Ly-six were from yellow fever.

he week there were two hun-

and forty deaths, of which one

red and forty-six were from

w fever, against ninety-eight

reek before. Total deaths since

disease appeared, five hundred

wo, all of which, save a few, oc-din the infected district.

VEMENTS OF GRAIN.—The ocean

pers and sailing vessels which

d from the port of New York

e 27th of September, took out

83, bushels of wheat and 33,809

is of corn; the aggregate, count-

ie other grains, being 525,192

is that went out of New York

reign ports on that day. The

als of the day preceding as bul-

d at the Produce Exchange,

ne of the largest ever received

ingle day. The amount was

learn from the Springville

) Journal that Miss A. Eliza

i, of East Otto, who, just be-

he time set for her graduation,

Alfred University, in the Spring

2; was prostrated by disease,

st returned from a Michigan

cure, and is at the residence of

eo. Kingman. Though better

has been, she is still in a

attention of members of the

tive Board of the Tract Socie-

d of persons having business

Board, is called to the spe-

tice of a Board Meeting, call-

the President, to be held at

venth-day Baptist Church at

rdsville, on Tuesday, the 14th

tate of health.

09-bushels.

sexes, managed by ladies."

easury of the Lord.

of 7,000 Christians.

ort was \$1,631 25:

The directors say that every effort will be made to secure all the property possible to cover the amount of the immense frauds and startling defalcations, and that prompt steps are being taken to realize speedily the greatest amount that can be made out of the property.

By a unanimous vote of a meeting at which two-thirds of the stockholders were represented, the bank has been put in liquidation, and will be wound up.

NEW OIL ENTERPRISE.—A com-Sept. 29th, under the name of the Titusville Trunk Pipe Line Compa- the next three years of \$200. Five ny, with a capital stock of a quarter of a million dollars, and will proceed of trustees of the University. point from all producing districts, ncluding the Butler county district.

INUNDATION OF LAMPASAS, TEXAS. -The town of Lampasas was inundated, Sept. 27th, by the sudden rise in a creek that flows through the away, including the post office and dead letter, but the present mayor contents, and the stores of Woods offers to enforce it if the public will and Chalson and contents. Six per- sustain him. sons are known to have been drown-

Co., manufacturing jewellers, No. 44 Page-street, Providence, R. I., pried open the safe, and took from it \$1,800 worth of fine gold jewelry, \$100 in money and other property. There is no clue to the robbers.

Indian Cattle Stealing.—Infor-City, Mo., stating that the Indians | him to State prison for life. have lately run off and killed some A new method of advancing buffalc hunters, causing much excitement among overland trains and settlers. A squadron of cavalry, numbering seventy men, has been sent to the disturbed locality.

BALLOONING. - Another attempt was made on the 4th of October, to trans-Atlantic voyage. During the inflation a high wind rose and it was found necessary to postpone the ascension to a more favorable day. Donaldson made a short ascension in his balloon Magenta, landing safely somewhere in Connecticut.

GOLD closed in New York, Oct. 4th, at 110.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The American Board of Foreign Missions met week before last at during the year have been \$431,000. dained missionaries, 143; female as- | Buildings erected for religious pursistants, 199; whole number from poses will not be disturbed. this country, 352; native pastors, 104; native teachers, 406; native pupils, 134; churches, 197; church members, 9,435; added during the year, 794; training and theological schools, 12; common schools, 496; whole number of pupils, 18,644.

At Monticello, N. Y., recently, George Bedford got drunk in the bar-room of a hotel, and the proprietor thereof having pocketed the man's money, wanted to get rid of him. So the poor fellow was thrust out on the stoop, and thence the landlord pushed him to the ground. The fall rendered him insensible, and he was then taken into the house and

John D. Couse, in durance charged with the embezzlement of \$25,-000 from Lawrence Brothers, bankers, was before Judge Brady, Sept. 30th, on an application for a reducstated that Lawrence Brothers had been offered a return of the amount embezzled-upon a withdrawal of the charge, but they refused a return of the amount forwarded a gold watch and \$500 to money than allow the offense to go

Mr. Ross Winans, the Baltimore the southwestern part of that city, one hundred and thirteen brick during which he held 225 singing it is not only the best thing ever known, dwelling houses four stories high, meetings without a single failure to suitable for families in moderate ciroff and built alike, and possessing unusual accommodations for dwellings of their class. The houses cost ings of their class. The houses cost | Odenheimer, with appropriate soat least five hundred thousand dol- lemnities, in the presence of a large lars in all, and will accommodate about fifteen hundred people.

and Mohammedans; while Rev. R. | rins, or about \$10,000,000. Bion, of the Dacca Mission, avows his conviction, with regard to the wide region over which his journeys extend, that "the number of those who secretly believe in Christ is as great, if not greater, than the number of baptized believers in all our

tober, at ten o'clock A. M. stations put together." N.—A. Madrid dispatch dated Mr. Talmage's Free College for d; says that dispatches from tions of the country represent training Christian men and women reopened during the month of October. Rev. Dr. Jeffery will have The re-establishment of disci-in the army has served to retheological and practical instruction dufidence in the ability of the nment to suppress all the inwill be given to the students, and weekly lectures will be delivered by minent elergymen and laymen.

A terrible affair is reported from Schuyler, Nebraska. A young son | are endeavoring to enforce the Sunof a Mr. Sahry, living near Schuyler, day liquor law. Large public meet- Bright.—Every housewife of neat and subject to crazy fits, became enraged ings have been held to develop and recently at some action of his direct public sentiment to this end. sister and father, and struck the perpetrated upon the stockholders former over the head with a gun, Inebriate Asylum, at Binghamton, knocking her senseless. He then speaks discouragingly of the treattried to cut her throat with a hatchet. ment of tipplers as a means of per- who pays the household bills. Remember In the afternoon he attacked his manent reform. father and beat his brains out with man was arrested.

> ing both of a religious and political morning, Sept. 28th. character, has been published by Archbishop Manning in the form of a letter written by him to the Roman Catholic Primate of Ireland. In it Dr. Manning expresses the Labor.

pier conditon in regard to religion than any other country, and was never in so good a condition materi-Hon. Wm. H. Seward says in his

"Travels Around the World," that the wonderful success of the Arcot degree to the happy combination of charged one hundred and seventymedical practice with religious five men. teachings. A medical hospital, more Two chi beneficent than even the schools, was founded in 1866, and during one year 53,963 patients were gratu-

itously treated from its dispensary. The first feminine professor in the Woman's College of the Northwestern University," in Illinois, is nessee towns where cholera pre-Miss Frances Willard. She occupies vailed. the chair of æsthetics, and has a salpany was organized at Titusville, Pa., ary for the first year of \$1,800, with assurance of an annual advance for

ladies have been elected to the board The trustees of Auburn Seminary immediately to laying lines of pipe have decided that the \$300,000 enfor the transportation of oil to that dowment fund is fully raised, and that the new building, to be called Morgan Hall, shall now be erected of the most prominent men of the at an expense of \$100,000. This sets that institution squarely on its feet. The salaries of the professors have

been raised from \$1,750 to \$3,000. The ministers of Newark, N. J., are preaching Sunday evenings in favor of enforcing the law against open liquor shops on Sunday, and place. The water was so swift that the people are aroused to action. some twenty houses were carried | For fifteen years the law has been a

Col. W. H. Wood, of the Eleventh Infantry, commanding at Fort Richardson, Texas, reports that on the ROBBERY IN PROVIDENCE. — On 13th of September, two citizens the night of Sept. 29th, a number named Walker, father and son, were they sold over \$6,000 worth. of expert robbers entered the jewel- killed by the Indians near that fort ry establishment of Brown, Cook & and their bodies horribly mutilated. spoken several times very decidedly A body of troops were sent in pur- in favor of giving the ballot to

suit of the murderers. In the New York Oyer and Terminer Court, Sept. 30th, Peter Mc-Enna, indicted for the murder of Michael Lunny, by stabbing him in \$500,000. the abdomen during a dispute caused by McEnna's jealousy of his wife, plead guilty of manslaughter in the mation has been received at Kansas first degree, and Judge Brady sent

cattle and taken supplies from the temperance has been successfully tried by a large manufacturing house in New York. Twice a day-between breakfast and dinner, and dinner and supper-they supply their workmen plentifully with good hot coffee. It is said to work admirably.

At a National Spiritualist Convention held in Chicago recently, it was inflate the Graphic balloon for a proposed to change the name from trans-Atlantic voyage. During the "Spiritualist" to "Anti-Christian." The proposal met with general favor, and seems exactly fitting to the facts in the case. It is always well to call city fifty-two years. things by their right name.

An English parliamentary return reports the number of deaths from starvation within the London me- and that he has accepted. tropolitan district during the year 1872. There were in all eightythree dismal cases within the circuit specified, besides thirteen in the day of October, at Fort Klamath. eastern division of Middlesex.

The bill for the separation of church and state in Spain guarantees | 22d. Loss \$40,000. Insurance \$35,-Minneapolis, Minn. The receipts the entire independence of religious 000. conditions. The nuns are, as now, The summary gives, missionaries 19; to have their pensions, which after that the price of coal is steadily adstations, 70; out-stations, 466; or- death will revert to the State.

> The mayor of Cairo, Ill., has issued | night. Loss \$60,000. a proclamation declaring that city in a state of quarantine against all steamers coming up the Mississippi river. He considers this a necessary precaution since the increase of the

yellow fever at Memphis. Dispatches from St. Petersburg report that a rupture has occurred in the relations between the government of Prussia and Japan, growing out of the question of proprie-

islands. There are more than 900 Young Men's Christian Associations in this country, with a membership of more morning. Bedford was forty-eight than 150,000 active and aggressive years of age, and leaves a wife and young men. They hold an aggregate of real property valued at about \$2,000,000.

A dispatch from Berlin hints at financial troubles in Germany. French stocks and bank shares are not saleable, and some have fallen as much as twenty per cent. There is application was denied. It was some talk of government interfer-

charge, but they refused, saying that Rev. Mr. Ancient, in acknowledgethey could better afford to lose the ment of his gallant conduct towards the passengers and crew of the ill-fated steamer Atlantic.

onlina, and we do not inland city in Africa or Asia, which is frequented by American and European missionaries, travelers or traders,

millionaire, has just completed, in New York after more than a year's troduced. meet appointments.

number of people. A private letter from Vienna says

Rev. George Kerry, an English that the difference between the ac-Baptist missionary, writes of a kind tual and the anticipated receipts of of religious awakening spreading all the Great Exposition, as it affects all over Bengal, among both Hindus classes, will be about 20,000,000 flo-A ledger used by Patrick Henry

as a storekeeper in 1758-9, and his fee book as a lawyer, beginning in 1763, have just been deposited in the Virginia State Library. Work on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad tunnel

through Bergen Hill was suspended Sept. 30th, throwing over four hundred men out of employment.

000,000 of bushels. Louis Muhlbach, the celebrated

German novelist, is dead.

The people of Rochester, N. Y., Rev. S. W. Bush, chaplain of the

The Rev. George M. Randall, the butt of his gun. The young Episcopal Bishop of Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming, died at his A remarkable manifesto, partak- residence in Denver, on Sunday Rev. Newman Hall, of London, lectured one night last week in New York, at Association Hall, before a

large audience on the "Dignity of The Norwegian settlements in Knox county, Nebraska, have applied to the general government for protection against hostile Sioux In-

The Grant Locomotive Works at Paterson, N. J., on account of the mission, in India, is owing in a great scarcity of greenbacks, has dis-

> Two children were killed near school house in Jersey City, recently, by wild steers, who gored them to death. The animals were being driven to a slaughter house.

It is said that mocking-birds and canaries sickened and died in Ten-Queen Victoria has a dairy of 60

cows, and she sells a good deal of butter, but the less she sells the more money she makes. Mr. Tennyson has again declined baronetcy for himself, but has

accepted it for his eldest son, now at Oxford University. At an auction sale of Midland Railroad bonds in Jersey City, Sept. 30th, only from five to twenty-five cents on the dollar was realized.

The total amount of money re-

ceived at the treasury during the last fiscal year, for deposit in the conscience fund, was \$25,551. J. H. Young, money order clerk in the Brooklyn post office, has disappeared, and some funds are miss-

Marcus Brownson, of Titusville, Pa., has given \$10,000 to endow the seminary among the Teloogoos. Burmah.

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon's church employs 18 colporters to visit, conduct Bible classes, and sell books. In 1872 Bishop Simpson has recently

Lamper & Co., grain dealers in Boston, have suspended. Their liabilities are \$300,000 and assets

It is reported that the crops have failed in Hungary, and that famin prevails in some sections of that country. The Commissioner of Public

Works of New York City reports the reduction of the expenditure for the year at \$4,457,930. The Post Office Department reports the accumulation of postal cards ahead of the orders, for the

first time since their introduction. Fred. Douglass' son, a journeyman printer, is a candidate for the territorial legislature in the District of Columbia. Since the death of Dr. Spring, Dr McElroy is the oldest pastor in New

York, having been settled in the The New York Sun says that the President has tendered the office of Chief Justice to Senator Conkling.

Gen. Schofield has issued an order for the execution of the Modocs, as per President's orders, on the third Hollingsworth's paper mill at East Walpole, Mass., was burned, Sept.

A dispatch from London states vancing in England.

Sepley's oil cloth factory at Newark, N. J., was burned on Saturday The Supreme Court of Illinois has rendered a decision affirming the validity of the State liquor law. It is a finable offense to attempt

to get upon a train while in motion in England. American sardeens have received the grand prize at the Vienna Ex-

A man in Woodson county, Kan. torship of a portion of the Saghilian went insane over the novel sensation of being out of debt.

> To the Public. THE PAIN-KILLER manufactured by PERRY DAVIS & SON has won for itself reputation unsurpassed in medicinal preparations. The universality of the demand for the Pain-Killer is a novel, interesting and surprising feature in the history of this medicine. The Pain-Killer is now regular ly sold in large and steadily increasing nantities, not only to general agents i every State and Territory of the Uniou and every Province in British America but to Buenos Ayres, Brazil, Uraguay, Pe ru, Chili, and other South American States to the Sandwich Island, to Cuba and other places in India. It has also been sent to China, and we doubt if there is any foreign

Philip Phillips has returned to into which the Pain-Killer has not been in The extent of its usefulness is another as everybody will confess, for bruises, cuts, burns, &c., but for dysentery or cholera, or any sort of bowel complaint, it is a remedy cine for all such complaints, as well as dyspepsia, liver complaint, and other kindred disorders. For coughs and colds, canker asthma and rheumatic difficulties, it ha been proved by the most abundant and con vincing trials and testimony, to be an invaluable medicine. The proprietors are in possession of letters from persons of the highest character and responsibility, testifying in unequivocal terms to the cures effected and the satisfactory results prodless variety of cases by the use of this great medicine. That the Pain Killer is deserving of all its proprietors claim for it is amply proved by the unparalelled popularity it has attained. It is a sure and effective remely. It is sold in almost every country in the world, and is becoming more and more popular every year. Its healing properties have been fully tested all over the world and it need

tober. Rev. Dr. Jeffery will have a permanent connection with the college as instructor. A course of theological and practical instruction theological and practical instruction to the college as instruction to the co absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other eils in market.

only to be known to be prized. Sold by all Druggists.

A HINT TO HOUSEWIVES.—How TO Jay Cooke & Co. Its investments in Mort gages and Governments are much larger than its total liabilites, and its other assets exceed in value one million dollars. The KEEP KITCHEN WARE CLEAN AND kitchen as clean and bright as painstaking labor can make them. A pride in this di-rection is commendable, and always meets the smiling approval of the "tyrant man"

that Sapolio is the only thing on earth that will make an old tarnished tin pan or thoughtful parents have bought for them "Avilude, or Game of Birds." They gather a rusty kettle shine as bright as new. And by the use of Sapolio it is the quickest and easiest thing in the world to keep every utensil in a high state of polish.

no respect affected by the suspension of Mass.

Company never had a dollar in Northern Pacific Bonds or Stocks, as collateral or otherwise, and never made deposits with Jay Cooke & Co. Its policy holders need entertain no question of its stability. Its future will be prosperous. HAPPY now are the children whose

around the table with bright eyes and smilhave a game of Avilude." A whole winter as follows: THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COM-PANY of the United States of America is in no respect affected by the suspension of Mass.

GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer. In acc't with the SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY. GENERAL FUND. DR. To cash received as foliows: Estate of Daniel Lewis, Hopkinton, R. I. 1st Hopkinton Church, to make L. M. of A. B. Burdick 2d and G. B. Carpenter. 1st Hopkinton Church, to make L. M. of M. S. Kenyon, G. N. Langworthy, and Wm. Potter. 2d Church in Hopkinton, R. I. Church at Rockville, R. I., \$15 50, \$10 75. B. W. Crandall, Rockville, R. I. C. C. Burdick, Rockville, R. I. Mrs. Amy Babcock, Westerly, R. I. Mrs. Harriett M. Utter, Westerly, R. I. Pawcatuck Church, subscription. Pawcatuck Church, collections. A Friend in Rhode Island, for Home Missions. """ Foreign Anonymous, to be used only in reenforcing Eld. Carpenter and wife in the China Mission. Church at Greenmanville, Ct., collections, \$32, \$15. Geo. Greenman & Co., Greenmanville, Ct. "" "subscription. Female Mite Society, Shiloh, N. J., to make Mrs. Rebecca Sheppard
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Balance to new account..... MEETING-HOUSE FUND.

cash from 1st Hopkinton Church. 17 54 Rockville Church. CR. By cash for Ritchie Church, remitted to C. A. Burdick...... \$75 00 balance to new account..... Total......\$107 53 MEMORIAL FUND.

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WESTERLY, R. I., Sept. 11, 1873.

REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE. Your Committee would respectfully report, that they have examined the report of the Treasurer with vouchers, and believe it to be correct. : N. H. LANGWORTHY, Com. H. S. BERRY,

GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer.

SPECIAL NOTICES. TRACT BOARD MEETING.—The Executive Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society will hold a business meeting at the Seventh day Baptist Church in Leonardsville, N. Y., on Tuesday, Oct. 14th, 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M.

A. B. SPAULDING, President.

Leonardsville, Sept. 30, 1873. TEACHERS' EXAMINATION. - The Examination of Teachers will be held for rection of the just. ing faces as it's announced, "we are to the Southern District of Allegany county

Scio, Monday, Oct. 20th. Wellsville, Tuesday, Oct. 21st. Whitesville, Wednesday, Oct 22d. Andover, Thursday, Oct. 23d. Alfred, Friday, Oct. 24th. Cuba, Monday, Oct. 27th. Genesee, Tuesday, Oct. 28th. Friendship, Wednesday, Oct. 29th. Belmont, Thursday, Oct. 30th.

Each applicant should come supplied with pencil and plenty of paper. Ten o'clock A. M. will be the hour for work. All persons desiring to teach should be prompt in attendance. WALTER D. RENWICK, School Com. Friendship, Sept. 29, 1873.

NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION .-The Churches of the North-Western Association that have not paid their apportionment for the incidental expenses of the Association, by forwarding the amount immediately, would confer a great favor on their servants who have given their time and incurred the expenses of a journey as delegates, and have been obliged, in some instances, to borrow the money at 10 per cent. to meet such ex cinity of the Christiana Church, with penses. The bills of the Tract Society's which Sister Fuller united and remained a Publishing Department for printing the member until her death. Her funeral was Minutes of the Association for the last two sessions also remain unpaid. Yours for the right and Christian integ-

J. C. ROGERS, Treasurer. CARD.—It affords me pleasure to gratefully acknowledge the tangible, practicable way my friends commented upon Gal. 6: 2, "Bear ye one another's burdens. and so fulfill the law of Christ." When on my way to the Conference, falling among thieves, I was burdened with the loss of my watch. They took the burden, and mutually carry it, putting into the place of the lost watch, another as good,

perhaps better. I desire hereby to express my warmest thanks to Bro. Ethan Lanphear and my friends, who, through him, came in this pertinent and timely way to J. CLARKE. my relief. DeRuyter, Sept. 28th, 1873. MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—The annual session of the Ministerial Confer-

ence of the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association will be held with the Church at Nile, commencing Oct. 21st, 1873, at 7 o'clock P. M. The following are the ap-Introductory Sermon. T. B Brown. Exegesis, Rom. 5: 12. N. V. Hull. What are the Tests for Deciding wheth-

er to give to any passage of Scripture s Literal or Figurative Interpretation? J Is the Idea of God in the Primitive In uition ? J. L. Huffman. Exegesis, Rom. 8: 19, 23. O. D. Sher-What is Needful in order to the Restora tion of man from Sin? L. R. Swinney.
On what Grounds are we to Decide th Universality and Perpetuity of Bible Precept and Example? T. L. Gardiner.

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

resented. A Sabbath School Institute is to be held with the Villa Ridge Church, in connection with the Yearly Meeting on Fifth-day be-Whitford, of Farina, Illinois, commencing

PROGRAMME. Morning Service. 1. Introductory address by Rev. N. the Sabbath School. Afternoon Session, 2 P. M. 1. Devotional exercises. 2. Necess Qualifications and Duties of Sabbath

New, retail...... 1 10 @1 35 Evening Session, 7 P. M. 1. Devotional service. 2. Relation of Clover..... the church and family to the Sabbath School and the duties arising therefrom. Rye straw, long..... Oat straw..... The exercises to be interspersed with singing. Crop of 1873... -Conveyances will be in attendance on Fourth-day afternoon at Villa Ridge, on the Old.... Central, and at Caledonia, on the Cairo and

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At Westerly, R. I., Aug. 14th, 1873, by At Westerly, R. I., Aug. 1444, 1010, 1010, Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, LEANDER PEARCE, of Westerly, and SARAH A. BRAYTON, of Merino, \$\frac{3}{2}\text{ to full blood}

DIED.

In Alfred, N. Y., Sept. 26th, 1873, Lois M. Hull, aged 26 years, 3 months, and 22 days. She was baptized by Eld. Wardner, and joined the 2d Alfred Church, and lived by an accidental fall, she bruised the bon in suffering won many friends, and all seemed to love Luie, as they called her. Through the skill of Dr. Knight and the attending physicians, she gradually recovered the way of the limb will be stored to the state of the state

"Dearest sister, thou hast left us, Here thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God that hath bereft us, He can all our sorrow heal.

peacefully fell asleep in Jesus, just as the quiet hours of Sabbath were coming on

N.Y., Oct. 1st, 1873, JARED STILLMAN, aged 63 years, 9 months, and 1 day. He was a man remarkable for his honesty and uprightness, and greatly loved for his Christiancharacter. In early life he made a profession of religion, and continued till death, taking the Bible as his only rule of faith and practice. His funeral was largely attended.

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In Scott, Cortland Co., N. Y., of bronchial consumption, Sept. 25th, 1873, at the residence of his father, Rev. A. W. Coon, GEO. S. COON, aged about 24 years. The deceased obtained a hope in Jesus some

deceased obtained a nope in Jesus some four years since, which supported him during the long years of his protracted illness. His calm and uncomplaining resignation under affliction and in death, attested the genuiness of his trust in the Saviour! His funeral obsequies were attended by a large audience on Sabbath, the 27th, and his re mains laid beside his mother's, in the Sev enth-day Baptist Cemetery of Scott, to rest until together, they may share the resur-

At Westerly, R. I., Sept. 80th, 1873, suddenly, Miss MARY CHAMPLIN, aged 7 years. A worthy life thus closed, as she had often expressed the wish it might, with no tedious delay of suffering. She was ready to go. Near Potter Hill, R. I., Sept. 27th, 1873, HANNAH R. SAUNDERS, daughter of Clark

Saunders, deceased; aged 68 years. She became a Christian in her youth, and united with the First Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, and in that membership closed her earthly pilgrimage. The noted characteristics in the life of Sis ter Saunders, were deep and unshaken confidence in the Christian faith, an ardent love and sympathy for the poor, and an undying attachment to her friends. One of her last expressed sentiments was a wish for a genuine revival of religion in the church she was leaving. Her end was peace.

C. M. Lewis.

Near Shiloh, N. J., Sept. 26th, 1873, HERBERT HOWARD, son of Hiram and Anna M. Davis, aged 1 year and 4 months. In Albion, Dane Co., Wis., Sept. 17th 1873, of dropsy of the heart, after an affliction of years of asthama; Mrs. Eunice attended with that church, and a sermon preached by Eld. J. C. Rogers, from 2 Cor.

Near Orleans, Harlan Co., Nebraska Sept. 14th, 1873, of cholera infantum MYRA AILEEN, infant daughter of Lorenzo J. and Julia F. Main, aged 8 month and 2 days.

As fairest blossoms first decay,
So passed our lovely flower away,
Too fair to stay.
Safe folded to the Saviour's breast,
Sweet darling rest.
E. S. W. LETTERS. A. B. Spaulding 2, M. W. St. John,

H. Lewis (bad place, know how it is ourselves), L. A. Platts 2, Mrs. M. T. Jones, A. L. Titsworth, J. C. Rogers, O. U. Whitford, G. E. Tomlinson, J. Clarke, E. S. Woolworth, A. J. M. Burch, W. B. Gillette. RECEIPTS. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER

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At Westerly, R. I., Oct. 1st, 1873, by Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, J. E. B. SANTER, Esq., of Hornellsville, N. Y., and MARY E. BENT-

Tallow..... At Farina, Ill., Sept. 27th, 1873, by Rev. O. U. Whitford, Mr. DE ELBERT C. COON and Miss DE ETTE E. STILLMAN, both of

Christ-like life. About three years ago, f her knee, and since then has been the greatest sufferer, and at the same time the most patient, gentle Christian I ever knew. Through the personal exertions of Mr. C. H. Merkt, she was admitted into St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, where she recieved kind care and their best treatment. For more than a year she has been in the New York Institution for Cripples where her sweet disposition and patienc ered the use of her limb, till she could again walk. But just then a difficulty in her side, which had been coming on for years, developed into an internal abscess and after months of intensest suffering, her prayer was granted, that she might come home; and here she sweetly and

Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fied; Then in heaven with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tear is shed."

practice. His funeral was largely attended of Alfred Centre, by note or otherwise, by friends and acquiantances, when a discourse was preached from the words of the Psalmist, "I shall be satisfied when I awake with thy likeness."

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of March, 1874
R. W. BURDICK,
O. A. BURDICK,
Admin's. Dated Sept. 8th, 1873.

DRAWING JURORS.
STATE OF NEW 1 STATE OF NEW YORK. ALLEGANY COUNTY. Notice is hereby given that the names of thirty-six persons will be publicly drawn

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Misgellaneous.

HE MAKES HIS MOTHER SAD. He makes his mother sad. The proud, unruly child. Her warning look, Nor hear her counsels mild He makes his mother sad. Can e'er forget His mighty debt To her who gave him birth. He makes his mother sad,

Who turns from wisdom's way
Whose stubborn will, Rebelling still, He makes his mother sad And sad his lot must prove A mother's fears, A mother's tears Are marked by God above Oh, who so sad as he,

Who, o'er a parent's grave, Too late lamen's The bitter pain he gave. May we ne'er know such grief,

Nor cause one feeling sad Let our delight Be to requite to go to get home." And make our parents glad. GOING STRAWBERRYING. "Mary, will you please come

than you can get there yourselves." Mary was standing with a book in her hand busily reading, and did not hear the the voice of her little "Mary, Mary, I want you." Mary looked around impatiently.

"You are always wanting me," said she. "What do you want this was long past dinner-time, too, and time?" she was hungry. "Won't you please untie my The string has got all into a

Mary shut her book with a sigh. and went to little Lucy, who was sitting on a stool near by. any. And it is all the fault of those "Who put your shoe-string in such a knot?" she asked.

"Nobody. It did itself." "Well, which shall we scold? Mr. Nobody or the shoe-string?" Little Lucy laughed, and Mary smiled too, her vexation at the interruption all gone. "Oh, Mary, we are going to have Children's Hour.

such fun! We are going down into the meadow to gather strawberries. Mother said I might, only I must put on my thick shoes and wear a big sunbonnet. Minnie and Jennie Strong are going with me, and we are going to take our dinner-baskets and bring them home full of strawberries. Won't it be nice? I will bring you some berries to pay you for untying my shoe." The knot was untied by this time.

and the thick shoes soon put on; and Lucy in company with her little friends set out to the meadow. It was a pleasant day, and the children had a delightful time, and were slowly filling their baskets. They talked about their dolls, their playthings and their schools, and e girls can nossibly be. But after a while two girls came by the field where they were searching for strawberries. Their names were Ellen Smith and Maria Lane, and Lucy and her companions were not very well acquaint-These girls called out to Lucy and

the others, and asked what they were doing. "Picking strawberries," they re-

"Poh! I wouldn't waste my time picking strawberries there," said Elen. "We know where there are lots of strawberries-nice big ones too-and we are going after them this morning. If you won't tell anybody where they are, you may go with us." Lucy and Minnie and Jennie looked at one another in hesitation, "I am afraid it is too far," said Minnie.

"Oh no; it's only a mile away.' "I'm afraid mother wouldn't like our going so far. She only said we could come to the meadow," said "I'm afraid mine wouldn't ei-

ther," said Lucy. "Oh, come on; they won't care. They didn't tell you that you mustn't go," urged Maria. "They said you might go after strawberries, didn't they?" added Ellen; "and of course they don't care where you get them."

The children, made dissatisfied with what had contented them heretofore, and overpersuaded, joined the girls on the outside. They went a little way down the road, when Maria and Ellen said they could shorten the distance by

going "cross lots." So they all climbed over a high fence. In getting over, Jennie made a sad rent in her dress, and Lucy spilled part of her strawberries. "What will mother say?" exclaimed Jennie, as she looked at her

torn frock. "You goosey! you," cried Ellen. "Just mend it yourself, and say

such pretty little rootlets, till they nothing about it. That is the way "Never mind your berries," Maria to Lucy. "You will find plenty more to make up for them." Then the two girls persuaded her to eat up what still remained, helping themselves liberally out of her bas-

ket. Lucy's basket empty, it did warmth and moisture. It is gardenduce Jennie and Minnie to share their strawberries too among them. "What is the use of carrying these few berries such a long way, when we shall find them as thick as -as spatter where we are going?" Presently they came to a deep ra- | Many decide upon something honorvine, the steep sides of which it was able, and immediately strike out; impossible to descend. So they be- but difficulties arising, they become gan to consider which way they had discouraged by what people say, and best go to get around it. Presently consequently fail. they spied a large log which had | There is only one course open to sort of bridge from one side to the | business; it is not relying upon the other. Ellen and Maria at once kind wishes of his friends, for these The little girls refused to follow, that if he does fail he can fall back and begged them to come back. But upon his relatives; but it is solely by they would not, and by coaxing and | placing entire reliance upon himself. daring they at last induced their was very much frightened; and even if he fails, they will only say when she was half-way across the once or twice: log, chancing to look down into the bottom of the ravine, her head swam, him he wouldn't do anything,"—and and she came near falling. But it | the like.

pulled and torn by brambles, they not be discouraged by what this one a ton or two of ish manure, or dried French naturalist, is dead.

gave up the search, and then discovered that not only was the berry find success. field lost, but they were lost themand they were wet to the skin. The at the time of their occurrence, seemshower did not last long; and when ed scarcely noticeable. the sun shone out, they started again | Whether he may be a farmer, law them anew.

t was one way, but Maria was sure his. - Boston Cultivator. t was the other; and as Maria was the oldest they all followed her. They had not gone far, however, before they saw a man with a horse and wagon approaching. As he came near, Lucy recognized him as one of their neighbors.

"Oh, Mr. Hudson," she called to him, "please tell us which way "Halloo, little girls! what's the matter? Lost your way, hey? Well, just jump in here, and I will take you home a good deal sooner

The tired children were only too glad to get in the big wagon and ride the long distance to their homes. When Lucy reached home, her clothes had nearly dried in the warm sun, but they were soiled and torn, and her basket was quite empty. It

Lucy told her sad story to her mother and sister Mary. "Oh, Mary," she exclaimed, " can't give you those berries I promised you this morning, for I haven't

bad girls, Ellen and Maria." "Oh, no, not quite all their fault," said her mother, gently. "If my little girl had been contented with doing very well, instead of giving that up for the possibility of something better, she might have come home satisfied and happy, and with a basket filled with berries."—The

HOW SEEDS GROW.

Did you ever give a few minutes juiet thought to the wonders of growth from a little seed? Hidden away in its dark and silent grave, somehow from it springs a plant, so many, many times its bulk. It must heaped bushels would weigh, therehave been in the seed, for without fore, 71 pounds. At 25 cents a the seed we have no plant. But how | bushel, the cost would be about \frac{1}{3} of could it be wrapped up in such a little casket?

I have a little class in botany, and wanted to illustrate the teachings of the little book about germithe 20 or 30 pounds of lime, 2½ of nation. I had only about four days before the recitation was due, and 1 or 2 pounds of potash, which they was not quite sure that anything | contain. were as happy and good natured could be done. "Nothing venture, nothing win" was a motto given to in other forms, as follows: me in my young days. I went to a | of fresh burned oyster shell, or stone friend in the seed business, told him | lime, will furnish the lime; 15 pounds what I wanted, and asked for some of any good superphosphate will supseeds that would sprout most easily. | ply the phosphoric acid. The mag-He gave me cabbage, radish, and | nesia and the potash together may cress, so that, if one falled, I might, | be obtained in 40 pounds of German perhaps, find another succeed. He told me how to go to work; to take a 4 or 5 pounds of potash and 6 pounds glass of water and put on it some of sulphuric acid extra. cotton batting, having first wet the upper part of the cotton; on this wet surface to sprinkle my seeds, then potash salts have been soaked and to cover them with another layer of cotton that had been dipped in water; and to set them in a warm place. I set my glasses on the mantle-piece in the sitting room. Then he said that I ought to find some seeds started at the end of forty-eight hours. I was to examine the seeds occasionally, to see that they did not get dry. I had no need to wet my seeds a second time. Moisture enough came from the water beneath. But, in examining them at the end of twenty-four hours after planting, I found one or two seeds had burst their covering, and the little sprouts had started out into the great unknown world. After that after every meal, sometimes oftener. the upper layer of cotton was lifted to see what change the past few hours had made. At the end of the second day the little radicle had started from almost all the seeds; and, true to its instinct, went down through the cotton to the water-

not to seek darkness, as we used to be taught, for going down took it into the clearer daylight. Gradually the cotyledons changed into the first leaves and assumed an erect position. I had a perfect plant, and I had watched its growth from the seed. It lacked color. To give it that, I took off the upper cotton and set my tumbler-garden in the sunlight. The leaves soon gained their proper color—the cabbage a pretty, dark bluegreen, the cress a yellow-green, and the radish about half-way between barnch of house-keeping. the tints of the other two. Then the roots grew more vigorously, and began to branch out, throwing out

almost filled the glass. It seemed such a simple thing as I write it down; but it was the source of so much pleasure. If you have never tried it, try it, and see. All that is necessary to insure suc- was to be done in the extremicess is to remember the need of ty. The meat that came to the tanot require much persuasion to in | ing without dirt, and with all the | spread beneath it, showed that her satisfaction of watching the process, from first to last .- Independent.

SUCCESS.

The general inquiry among many young men is, "What shall I do?

fallen across the ravine, and made a | any young man upon entering into sprang on the log and ran across. often fail him; it is not by thinking Many people in the world are too companions to follow. Poor Lucy | selfish to give help to a young man;

"Just what I expected! I told was even more difficult to turn back | No man car

older girls laughed at her and called heart, brain and head.

be found. After searching for a man will bravely meet every one, at- half-rotted manure, with some salt, hanged. long time, and having their clothes | tend diligently to his business, and | ashes, plaster, and, if it can be had,

Then let him endeavor to gain the selves. While they were trying to the good will and opinion of every find their way, the sky became sud- one with whom his business may denly darkened; and, looking up, bring him in contact. For he knows

they saw a storm approaching. They not how many eyes are watching will be found a superior fertilizer ran toward a hut they saw at some every slight movement. The for distance off, but before they reached tunes of many men have been turnit the rain came down in torrents, ed by very slight incidents, which, to find their way home. But the yer, broker or merchant, unless he

ground, too, was wet, and every tree | tries to render himself pleasant, affaand bush they came near sprinkled ble, agreeable and obliging, and al ways ready for the slightest chance They soon found a road, but did whereby his business may be improve not know in which direction to go ed, in nine cases out of ten, he may to reach their homes. Lucy thought be assured that success will not be

LEACHED ASHES.

S. W. Johnson, in his report on the Secretary's Agricultural Report | unwilling to give it up. As often as of Connecticut, says about leached the stock is known to be troubled ashes, after analyzing a number of with lice, each creature is carded all specimens, that the following are over quite thoroughly, frequently the conclusions he has arrived at: 1. Leached ashes generally contain less than one per cent. of pot-

2. They contain a large proportion (not less than thirty-five per cent.) of water. 3. They contain considerable sand or soil and unburned coal, six to fifteen per cent., when not intention-

4. The chief fertilizing element in leached ashes is carbonate of lime. The figures above given, for carbonate of lime, are the percentages of this substance that would be present, on the assumption that all the lime occurred in combination with carbonic acid. This is indeed not The lotion may be used by wetting true, a very small portion of the lime existing as phosphate of silicate, day. This must be a grateful apbut practically we may assume that leached ashes contain forty to fifty

ally or largely adulterated.

per cent. of carbonate of lime. content of a little more than one per cent. of phosphoric acid, and three to four per cent. of magnesia. 6. They contain no nitrates, but the carbonate of lime in them favors | either cold beef, mutton, or veal. To

the development of nitrates when mal manures. Country Gentleman states that a ton

of leached ashes contains 35 struck bushels: this would make the struck bushels equal to 57 pounds. The a cent per pound, or 25 cents per 100 pounds, equal to \$7 per ton. The fertilizing value of 100 pounds of leached ashes lies exclusively in magnesia, 1½ of phosphoric acid, and

These materials may be procured potash salts, and there will then be the dock into the water, and it was If the lime be slacked with water

in which the superphosphate and partially dissolved, the resulting mass will contain not only all the fertilizing elements of 100 pounds of leached ashes, and more, but these elements will be in such a state of fine division as to render the he was able. mixture, in all respects, equal to the ashes themselves.

From these data, any one can readily calculate the cost of leached ashes substitute, in his own locality. t must not be forgotten that a mix- to the conclusion that the domestic ture made of caustic (fresh burned) lime, should be allowed to become mild by exposure to the air, or its watch, in a private pocket; and do peculiar effects on the soil should be nticipated and provided for.

We see that some of our city exchanges are advocating giving instruction to girls in the public schools in the art of bread-making. Indeed, experiments, we believe, have already been tried in the Girls' Normal School. There is an amazing amount of good, honest flour spoiled, doubtless, for lack of knowledge and care in this prime domestic art. We have no doubt invaluable sugestions may be made in the chemistry classes upon this subject which comes home to the stomachs, if not to the bosoms of the whole community. But we have an idea that the true Normal School for bread-making is the home itself, and the best instructors of daughters are the mothers, and not the cooks, in this

Our old New England mothers were famous in their days in this Whatever help they might have from hired servants, they presided over the chemistry of the kitchen themselves. When Bridget abruptly closed her service, the lady of the house knew what ble, and the bread, whiter than the hand had not lost its cunning, nor

her mind its well-trained knowledge and practical a home training as they | cy. tongue, are all well in their place; a reporter.

but ability to run the house-keeping department in an Irish rebellion is a grace that, in the long run, transcends all others. No mother has | self. done her whole duty by her daughter until she has made her, tempororily at least, independent of help. so far as directing domestic affairs is involved.—Zion's Herald.

collect materials and make a com- 26th. post heap or heaps. Also to get to- It is stated that more than one The existing laws in reference to a genergether materials for working up into million copies of the penny edition al election shall in all respects, so far find success unless he valuable manure, from now, during of the Pilgrim's Progress have been than to go forward, so she managed resolves that he will succeed; and the Winter, until Spring; these ma- sold. to creep on hands and knees to the no man ever enjoyed his wealth to terials consist of weeds, briars, and opposite side. She was crying and its fullest extent, unless earned by tussocks taken up while cleaning the do Rinaldi, a celebrated Italian trembling with fright, but the two the unceasing devotion of his whole fields and fence corners, also marsh mud, ditch banks, old straw, leaves, her a coward, so she wiped away her First, let him fully decide upon and mold from the woods; the acwhat he thinks he can best do; and cumulations around the barns; wheat They went on and on, and at last whatever it may be, provided it be they began to look for the berry field, but they could not find it. Ellen and Maria were sure it could not for what business is there in which length of the place in order. These things brought together and intermixed in letter vigorously defending Jefferton to be found in cleaning and putting the place in order. These things brought together and intermixed in letter vigorously defending Jefferton to be found in cleaning and putting the place in order. These things brought together and intermixed in letter vigorously defending Jefferton to be found in cleaning and putting the place in order. These things brought together and intermixed in letter vigorously defending Jefferton to be found in cleaning and putting the place in order. These things brought together and intermixed in letter vigorously defending Jefferton to be found in cleaning and putting the place in order. These things brought together and intermixed in letter vigorously defending Jefferton to be found in cleaning and putting the place in order. These things brought together and intermixed in letter vigorously defending Jefferton to be found in cleaning and putting the place in order. These things brought together and intermixed in letter vigorously defending Jefferton to be found in cleaning and putting the place in order. These things brought together and intermixed in letter vigorously defending Jefferton to be found in cleaning and putting the place in order. These things have been provided in the place in order. These things have been provided in the place in order. These things have been provided in the place in order. These things have been provided in the place in order. These things have been provided in the place in order. These things have been provided in the place in order. These things have been provided in the place in order. These things have been provided in the place in order. These things have been provided in the place in order. These things have been provided be far off, but still it was nowhere to there are no difficulties? But if the layers, with stable manure or other derer, has been sentenced to be

or that one may say, he will surely fish which is sold as fish-scrap in arge quantities for composting. After a while those articles are turneu over, and as the whole decomposes, the mass is to ce worked into a thorough admixture, when there made chiefly out of things that would have otherwise been a nuisance, with but a small outlay of money and some some labor and attention.—Maryland Farmer.

> KILLING LICE ON CATTLE. -- A corsays, in reference to advice that had of killing lice: "I avoided the use of kerosene for this purpose for several years, fearing it might be injurious, but for the last three years I have used nothing else with our large stock of cattle, and should be very dipping the teeth of the card in the oil: Two or three applications are sufficient. No remedy that I have tried is so convenient, and none more harmless or effectual."

GLYCERINE LOTION.—A Southern ady sends Harper's Bazar the following recipe for glycerine lotion, which is refined and pleasant as wel as useful: Take one ounce of sweet almonds, or of pistachio nuts, half a pint of elder or rose-water, and one ounce of pure glycerine; grate the nuts, put the powder in a little bag H. H. Russell; of linen, and squeeze it for several minutes in the rose-water; then add | the glycerine and a little perfume. Hiram Dimick and James Farwell, Jr.; the face with it two or three times a pliance of the toilette-table for a

5. Leached ashes have an average skin, when, if it feels sticky or pasty, it may be washed off with warm water. Breakfast Dish.—Chop very fine one teacupful allow the same quan-

they are incorporated with the soil, tity of grated bread, and if the latespecially in conjunction with ani- ter is stale, soak it a few hours in warm milk, and chop with the meat; The price of leached ashes was 26 to this quantity add one egg, yolk cents a bushel. A writer in the and white well beaten together, salt, pepper, and, if liked, a very small onion chopped fine; mix well together, and flouring the hands, make into balls and fry in hot lard.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Refined homes are the end of civilization. All the work of the world, the railroading, the navigation, digging, manufacturing, inventing, teaching, writing, fighting, is done, first of all, to secure each family in the possession of its own hearth; and, secondly, to surround as many hearths as possible with grace and culture and beauty. The work of all races for five thousand years is represented in the difference between a wigwam and a lady's parlor. It has no better result to show.

The noble dog is in Jamestown now. He pulled a little boy from then that the sagacity and heroism which is known to be part of a dog's nature displayed itself. This noble dog, who had not known anything but kicks and curses, now saw the chance for doing a heroic act, and when he saw the poor little child struggling in the water, he swam straight for the shore and ran for home with his tail down as fast as

The total absence of boot-jacks. pomatum pots, and other household missiles in the remains of Swiss lacustrine villages, leads Dr. Hartmann, the distinguished ethnologist, cat was unknown to pre-historic man. Wear your learning, like your

not pull it out and strike it, merely to show that you have one. this act shall hereafter be filled by ap-If you are asked what o'clock it is, pointment. One of said boxes shall be THE GIRLS AND BREAD-MAKING, | tell it, but do not proclaim it hourly and unasked like the watchman. The borax industry is attaining im portance in Nevada. Nearly all the ssay-offices, factories, and mining

companies use the domestic product. The supply of crude material in the shall be indorsed "appointment or election borax fields is said to be inexhausti- of the chief judge and associate judges of

About the most striking articles n the religious papers relate to the

beauty of certain chromos; and the the others is generally regarded as the best exponent of orthodoxy. A man whose evesight was not

good was recommended to try glasses. He says he went and took four at the nearest public house, and the result was that his eyesight was so much improved he could see double. "I declare, mother," said a pretty little girl in a pretty little way, "'tis too bad! You always send me to bed when I am not sleepy; and you always make me get up when I am sleepy!"

A Danbury man who bought a of all the requisitions of house-keep. | new pair of boots on Saturday says ing. Mothers are entailing hours of a ship may stand on a tack all night, depressing anxiety upon their daugh- if it wants to; but he find an hour ters by not giving them as faithful and a half to be an elegant sufficien-

themselves enjoyed. The music of A clergyman in Pennsylvania, inthe piano, the vase of artificial flow- stead of saying, "Let us pray," says, ers, fine needle-work, readiness to "Let us interview the throne of address a Frenchman in his own grace!" The dominie had once been

> happy in having learning, for he has thereby more ways of exposing him-A Minnesota paper, finding other news scarce, reprinted the Ten Commandments, as the greatest novelty

He who wants good sense is un-

it could find for its readers. Two-thirds of the mining town of MANURE. This is a good time to ed by fire on Friday night, Sept.

sculptor, and pupil of Canova. He was born at Padua, in 1793. Gen. Jubel Early has written a

Jacques Coste, the celebrated

TILECTION NOTICE.

STATE OF NEW YORK.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ANGELICA, COUNTY OF ALLEGANY, Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the iominate to the Senate, when next convenstatutes of this State, and of the following notice from the Secretary of State, that the ed, and such appointment by the Gover nor alone shall expire at the end of that general election in this State will be held session; but if the majority of said ballots in this County on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next; at so indorsed be in the negative, then the said officers shall be elective, as hereto-fore. If a majority of the ballots indorswhich election, the officers named in the following notice will be elected.

JOSEPH GILLIES, Sheriff. ed, "appointment or election of judges of city and county courts" shall contain

enate, or if the Senate be not in sess

y the Governor; but in such case he shall

he 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 shall

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Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, July 29th, 1873. respondent of the Maine Farmer To the Sheriff of the County of Allegany: Sir.—Notice is hereby given that, at the General Election to be held in this State previously been given not to apply on the Tuesday succeeding the first Mon-kerosene oil to cattle for the purpose day of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit A Secretary of State, in the place of G ed, and such appointment by the Gover Hilton Scribner: A Comptroller, in the place of Nelson Hopkins:

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An Attorney General, in the place

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their duties under said act.

Yours respectfully G. HILTON SCRIBNER,

CHAPTER 314. AN ACT to provide for submitting to the electors of this State, at the general election to be held on the Tuesday following the first Monday of 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 or 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 of the several counties of this State, shall be hereafter filled by appointment, pursuant to section seventeen, article six, of the constitution.

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§ 2. The inspectors of election in each election district in the State shall provide two boxes, in which they shall deposit the ballots of the electors upon the question whether the judges and justices of the several courts named in the first section of labeled "appointment or election of the 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 them the court of appeals, and of the justices of the supreme court," and shall contain on A woman in San Francisco pro- the inside, when folded, the words, "shall poses to walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 the offices of chief judge and associate nours, and her husband, who is a judge of the court of appeals and of the Methodist preacher, wishes the bet filled by appointment—Yes," or the words, were for ten times the distance, and shall the offices of chief judge and assothat she would march off in a straight | ciate judge of the court of appeals and of the justices of the supreme court be hereafter filled by appointment—No;" and all such ballots shall be deposited in the boxes labeled "appointment or electon of chief paper that can chromo better than appeals and justices of the supreme court."

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