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Give virtue strength its crown to win. ve struggling souls their rest from sin ive endless peace above.

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY. Thirty-first Annual Report of the Exec-

With a deeper realization than ever before of the importance and magnitude of the missionary work. with thankfulness for the measure of success with which God has blessed our efforts, and with a prayer for | it could in regard to the settlement, such a general and thorough revival of the missionary spirit as shall prepare us for broader plans and greater exertions, this report of another year's work is herewith submitted. The field occupied has been quite extensive. To survey it all, and bring before you, within reasonable limits, such a summary of what has been done, or attempted, as shall give you anything like an adequate representation thereof, is a task of no the Word, which could not otherwise small difficulty, which we enter upon | have been secured. The Board is of with solicitude, but shall endeavor opinion that this department of its to perform with fidelity.

FEEBLE CHURCHES. The following churches have re ceived appropriations, under the plan pursued for several years past, with the workings of which the Society is already familiar: 1. West Fork, W. Va. S. D.

Davis is acting as the pastor of this newly organized church, the appropriation from the Board to aid in his support applying from May 1st,

2. Otselic, N. Y. Joshua Clarke continued to serve this church until Jan. 1st. Under date of Oct. 16th, he reports the baptism of four persons, in addition to three previously reported.

3. *Cussewago, Pa.* An appropri ation was voted to this church, to take effect whenever it should obtain a pastor. Joel Greene is supplying the pulpit most of the time.

4. Andover, N. Y. This church, in January last, made application for help, which the Board, in consideration of the circumstances presented, decided to grant. As yet, however, no report has been received of labors performed, or of a pastor having been obtained.

5. Jackson Centre, Ohio. Hamil ton Hull has labored in this church. as its pastor, during the year, preach ing, also, statedly at two outposts, Stokes and Watkins Settlement.

8. Villa Ridge and Pleasan

Hill, Ill. L. M. Cottrell has served these two churches, as their joint pastor, during the year, except during a period of sickness, when his place was supplied by Leman Andrus. Bro. Cottrell's labors, owing to the nature of the field and the demand for preaching in a region scantily supplied, have extended over joining. His reports indicate that our people are gradually obtaining a foothold in this field of recent opening. Prejudices are giving away, and the Sabbath truth is making itself felt. He reports some revival interests, with additions to the membership of the churches, both by haptism and conversion to the

Sabbath, the greater number from the latter source. 7. Ruleigh and Harrisburg, Ill An appropriation has been made to assist these two new churches in Southern Illinois in jointly supporting C. W. Threlkeld as their pastor. Bro. Threlkeld writes hopefully in regard

to the prospects of this new field. 8. Berlin, Wis. H. B. Lewis began his pastoral labors with this church Oct. 24th, and still continues

10. Wasioja and Ashland, Minn. church. Some additions to the the families. Of this last mentioned membership are reported, and a con- work there is great need, owing to

vigor is indicated. 11. Transit, Minn. H. W. Babcock, who has faithfully served this in the Churches of Middle Island, work was appended. In his final rechurch as pastor for a number of Green Brier, and Lost Creek. In port of Sept. 25th, he closes his acyears, in April last, resigned. The April, he reports that fifteen had count of labors, with an earnest ex-

church is now seeking to obtain a been recently baptized, and that five pression of opinion that this region successor. In his last report, Bro. more were waiting the administra- is one which ought not to be neg- Of these, he writes: Babcock writes: "During these tion of the ordinance. He has giv- lected, and that our brethren there years of my service, it has been the en lectures upon the Sabbath ques- are exceedingly anxious for help. burden of my desire that enlarge- tion in Sunday-keeping communities, This region ought to receive further ment and prosperity might come. where opportunity offered. He attention. These desires have in good part been | mentions the conversion to the Sab- | Mission in the North-Western As- | West. But a variety of counteractgratified in the conversion and re- bath of a young Baptist licentiate,

he immediately began searching for fellews: obtained.

Sabbath

stances to make an effort for the resus

seeking to obtain a settled pastor."

he had been recalled by the sickness

of Mrs. Lewis, he proceeded to Mar-

visit. Of this visit he writes:

"I arrived the 12th of December

had been obtained for that purpose.

courses and made the acquaintance

of quite a large circle of strangers.

tor upon established order, or

among themselves for mutual en-

couragement. . . . My impression

of the sincerity and piety of these

Sabbath keepers has been pleasant

and satisfactory. I think that

Under date of Jan. 14th, Bro.

my part with the Board, or any o

been kind, prompt and brotherly

His last report, for the quarter

ing to me than ever before."

me to retire from the work."

work at Marquette, he says:

After a short season of labor at

Onarga, Ill., Bro. Lewis proceeded

to Farmington, Ill., and began a

series of meetings in a school-house

there, which continued for a month.

"It will be remembered that a

our most prosperous churches in the

further acquaintance should be

Have preached, in all, twenty dis-

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BY HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON.

other candles, I belong in a candela

'What a beautiful life!" said the

aristocratic and agreeable if I

had been in wax rather than tallow,

but one doesn't place himself in this

world. The wax candles get into a

candelabra in the drawing-room. I

remain in the kitchen; but this too,

is a good place; from here the

"But there is something of more

importance than food!" said the

wax candle. "The social life! to

see this shine, and in it shine one's

self? There is to be a soiree to-

night; myself and whole family will

These words were hardly uttered

ere all the wax candles were brought

out but the tallow one too came

with them. The mistress herself

took it into her delicate hand, and

carried it into the kitchen; there

stood a little boy holding a basket.

It was filled with potatoes, and a

may have use for it."

stay up late in the night!

can shine like two child-eyes.

it was my fate to be tallow rather

The candle came to poor people, a

widow with three children living in

a small, low room just opposite the

"God bless the good lady for

And her face beamed with de-

light; the candle shone directly into

have a soiree to-night, and I shall

"Is it so great a matter to eat

warm potatoes?" thought the can-

dle. "Indeed, there is joy here with

tion; that is, it sputtered; more than

The table was spread, the potatoes

eaten. O how they tasted! it was

a real feast, and each child got an

apple, too; then the youngest re-

That thou again had fed me!" Amen.

"Didn't I say it pretty, mother?"

"You mustn't ask such a ques-

the poor-with a light equally

After all, it has been a queer

evening!" thought the tallow candle.

I wonder if the wax candles had a

petter time in their silver sticks? I

should like to know before I am

And it thought upon the two

qually happy little ones, the one

ghted by a wax candle the other

must only think about the good God

Thou, good God, now I thank thee,

tion," replied the mother;

wear my crimson sash !"

peated the little verse:

exclaimed the little one.

and the music resounded.

bright, equally blessed.

burned out!"

ba tallow one!

who has fed you."

And the candle was lighted.

vear my crimson sash.

the tallow-candle.

never more behold!'

be sent for.

whole household gets its food!"

bra or silver candle-stick!"

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taining the regular ministration of

work is a most important one. Our

own experience, as well as that of

other denominations, shows the wis-

dom of caring for the scattered ones

-of giving encouragement, help,

and organization, if possible, to the

few-of strengthening the things

that remain, and not despising in

such a work the day of small things.

Our efforts in this direction should

be extended, rather than narrowed.

And yet it is a work which, to be

beneficially performed, must be car-

ried out with much wisdom. It is

much easier for churches, that might,

as much an injury, as it is a benefit

to those, who, doing what they can,

ask and receive what is needful to

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them to complete their house of wor-

supplement their own efforts.

sity may demand.

It will be seen that, during the

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, OCTOBER 16, 1873.

the authority for Sunday observance, thinking that his opponent must be mistaken. An extended investigation followed, and his change of practice cause of Christ generally in that lo- | with so long an effort. Neither of cality. Intestine strife had not only

13. Pardee, Kan. S. R. Wheeler is still with this church, as its pastor. The last quarterly report from this church, July 1st, says: "Eld. was the result. At the time his at-Wheeler's work, in conjunction with tention was called to the subject, he | greatly weakened and discouraged Eld. H. P. Burdick, who was with had no acquaintance with our peo- the church so much so that the house ple. He learned something of our us the first part of the quarter, has views in a History of Religious Debeen richly blessed by the convernominations, and visited this section | a year, but many regarded the existsion of quite a number—some conto form an acquaintance with them." verts to the Sabbath as well. We Bro Burdick has been earnestly enhave long felt the need of this thorough stiring up from our lethargy."

gaged in an effort to arouse, develop, and organize the Sabbath-school in- | means and money, under the circum-14. North Loup, Neb. About a terest. Two Sabbath School Instiyear ago, a colony, composed to a tutes have been held during the citation of the church. Subsequent great extent, of those who lived at year. Under date of July 2d, he developments led to other and better Dakota, Wis., settled in Valley coun- writes: ty, Neb., and a Seventh-day Baptist "One new feature has been added Church of forty-three members was to my work, that of holding Normal

organized Feb. 8th. Oscar Babcock | Class meetings for Sabbath School was chosen pastor. The Board teachers and others, in which I have ing to other fields. I visited nearly endeavored to awaken enthusiasm all the families in the vicinity, and deemed it best, after learning what in the work of teaching, and to give | preached some forty times in differinstruction needed by teachers. My to accede to the request of the church aim is to meet a class for this purpose every time I visit a church or tian confidence was regained. The neighborhood where there is a school. There has been an advance in the Sabbath Schools, I think, this Summer. There are now nine

Bro. Burdick has also devoted

considerable attention to the subject

of singing as related to the needs of the churches for their public worship. He has taught several singing classes, adding the funds received therefrom to those which the Board had appropriated from the Meeting-House Fund for church building purposes within the bounds of this mission. It has also been his purpose to give occasional lectures upon other subjects, relating to the special needs of the people. Latterly a direct effort has been put forth to increase an educational interest, and to embody it in some definite shape of immediate utility. The actual result is not yet determined. It will thus be seen that the labors of

MISSION IN THE CENTRAL ASSOCIA-

Bro. Burdick have been quite vari-

ous and multiform.

with a sufficient spirit of consecration, succeed in becoming self-sup-It may be remembered, that in our porting, to seek for help from report last year, it was stated that abroad, than it is to contribute to-Alexander Campbell had accepted a ward the support of the gospel with eall to labor among the feeble such a self-sacrificing spirit, as churches in the bounds of this Assowould, better than all influences ciation, and had entered upon his from without, develop spiritual vigwork. It was hoped, that he would or and create religious prosperity. be able to spend the greater part of The Board has put forth considerable his time in such labor. But severe effort during the year to learn how and protracted illness in his family. much the several churches in whose and finally his own poor health, inbehalf appropriations were made, terfered to prevent the realization of were themselves contributing, and such hope. Thirty-eight days were fears, that after all due allownace is spent with the church in Preston, made for the hardness of the times, twenty-seven in Second Verona, and and the difficulties to be encountereight in Otselic. The Preston ed in settlements comparatively new, Church expressed its readiness to dethere are some who look upon misfray the entire cost of missionary sionary help as simply the easiest labor performed for it, and has done way of getting along, and have no so. Bro. Campbell's labors were adequate idea of the duty of "him well received, and were attended that is taught in the word to com-

with profit, and with some tokens able interruption of his work was a matter of no less regret to himself | people. than to the Board. Lewis writes that he has reluctantly As soon as it became evident that Bro. Campbell could be depended on for only a portion of the work time at least, he must retire from Application for help to enable that ought to be done within the the work in which he has been so bounds of this Association the com- long engaged, and seek in rest a requite a large tract of country ad- ship was presented early in the year ing year, the Board began to look cuperation of the energies which his from the Ritchie Church of West around for some one to enter upon labors have drawn upon so heavily Virginia. This call was responded to, it, at an early a day as possible. The Board could perfectly reciproand they were thus enabled to have Learning that Theodore L. Gardiner cate the expression of feeling, with their house of worship ready for oc- had come to the conclusion that it which this statement of Bro. Lewis cupancy during the Winter. This was necessary for him to defer the was accompanied, in which he says: is the only call for assistance of this | further prosecution of his theologic-

kind during the year. A small ball al studies one year, an invitation ance, as may be seen from the Treas- was extended to him to engage in urer's Report, remains on hand. The this work, which he at once accept-Board would repeat its recommendal ed, and entered upon his labors tion of last year, that some course about July 29th. He has made should be pursued, by which a spe- short visits to most of the churches cial fund should be on hand for this needing aid, for the purpose of beobject, from which to draw as neces- coming acquainted with the situation, preliminary to more continued follows: MISSION IN THE SOUTH-EASTERN ASSO- and special work. He reports a good interest at Preston; a reception at Otselic that indicated the joy prospect of missionary assistance;

The nature of the field in West Virginia and the character of the and hopefulness of the church at the labor performed in it, both by Walter B. Gillette and Charles A. Bur- that 2d Verona had obtained a pasas such, although expecting to spend | dick, have been heretofore so ex- | tor, and had just received some ada portion of his time in missionary | tensively set forth, that it is unnec- ditions by letter and baptism; that essary now to give a detailed ac- Lincklaen needed missionary aid. 9. Dakota, Wis. A request from | count of the labors of the year. Bro. | but that the religious interest there this church to aid it in securing the | Burdick has been upon the field the | was strong and fervent; that Cuvler stated ministrations of the gospel entire year. He has acted as a gen- was distracted and torn by the dochas received an affirmative answer | eral missionary, going from church | trines of materialism, and that assistto church, holding special meetings ance must come soon, if the church when practicable, and performing is to be saved. Zuriel Campbell is the pastor of this | what pastoral labor he could among | MISSION IN THE WESTERN ASSOCIA-

At our last report, T. L. Gardiner dition of general prosperity and the practice of the churches of mak- was engaged in a three months' mising provision only for preaching. | sion, on what is called the Clarence Some revival interests are reported field, and a partial report of his

"This labor continued for nearly thony Hakes spent the last Sabbath young man comes and tells him he two months, resulting, it is hoped, in with me there, and aided much in was just as bad, and he has been much good to that church and the the work, as I was nearly worn out saved. us could remain any longer and both left the last week in March. None had been baptized, when we left, al- is not going to save me! What of worship was deserted, public serthough it was expected that several good is going to come of looking at would be ready for that ordinance | a brass serpent?" vice having been suspended for over soon; and as Eld. Hakes lived near, ence and visibility of the church as the understanding was that he would soon return and wait upon a matter of doubt. In fact, your missionary feared at first, that it the candidates." might be an injudicious outlay of

In concluding his report, Bro. Lewis savs: "My connection with the mission-

ary work has only given me a greatconclusions. Under the counsel and er love for it, and confirmed me in by the earnest entreaty of those who the opinion that this kind of labor is knew the case best, I became conthe most promising for us of any, in the West. My great regret is to vinced it was my duty to remain leave such a field of interest at such and make an effort there, before goa time. My great anxiety is to see occupied by faithful laborers. Quite a change has taken place ent parts of the society. Religious among the churches, especially of the interest arose gradually, and Chris-Northwest, since I the mission, making the necessity congregation grew larger and at last for helpless in some directions, and sinners were hopefully converted to Christ. Difficulties between old now has a pastor; Berlin, Wis., riends and brethren were settled. has a pastor; Transit, Minn., has a Shines in the water Forty-five members were found, who pastor, but asks for help at a new were willing to resume Christian point, New Auburn, and I think aid should be sent there, soon as possible; Long Branch, Neb., is without | And proud we know not what to do with ordinances of the house of God. I was called upon to administer the a pastor; Carlton, Iowa, is without ordinance of baptism at five differ- a pastor, although a good minister is nt times, baptizing in all fourteen. with them; Farmington, Ill., is in Many expressions of gratitude were great need of a pastor; while Onarnade to the supporters of our mis- ga and Carbondale, Ill., Marquette, sionary work, and to the Board for its Wis.. Dunlap Station, Iowa, fiftyefficiency in sending help to such | seven miles east of Omaha, should weak points. The church is now be occupied at an early day."

In regard to the supply of suitable From Trenton, Bro. Lewis prolaborers, the necessity and the need, ceeded to Alden, where he labored short time, and after a little sea-"Should there not be a full supply

son spent at Milton, to which place of laborers, and should my health allow, I have thought I might possibly enter the field again. the present I must rest." The Board greatly regrets the necessity that compelled Bro. Lewis to

quette, Wis. It will be remembered that our last report spoke of a visit of Bro. Lewis to this place, where discontinue his missionary work, and there had been for a number of hopes that it will not be long before years a Seventh-day Adventist he may be able to resume his labors, Church, and also a number of Saband there may yet be for him bath-keepers who could not accept many years of toil in the Master's all their tenets and who were convineyard as fruitful of blessing as nected with no church organization. It was by their request that have been the years already spent in guided his mind in all the branches Brc. Lewis made them a second such service.

tinue at once the work thus interruptand began a series of meetings in the ed in the Northwest, but such at-Methodist Episcopal church, which tempts, although at times promising, have not yet been successful.

> HOW TO BE SAVED. But it may be that some will say:

A coolness and shyness were apparent at first, as if I were an innova-"I wish I could be a Christian; wish I knew how. I don't underpreacher of strange doctrines. I stand it yet." think these impressions have been corrected. It appears that there are about a dozen Christian Sabbathkeepers, who are not connected with ny organization, although they old a regular Sabbath meeting

My friends, let me see if I can make it plain. We are born of the flesh here as soon as we enter the world. God don't blame us because we are sinners, and if you are lost, it won't be because you were born God's remedy. I inherited sin from my father and mother. It was as natural to sin as it was to breathe. But, here is a remedy, and man has spurned that remedy. sought and other visits made by our For instance, we will suppose that

I have the consumption, have tried I go home and settle down with the idea that I must die. There is no remedy, no hope. But a man that I have known ten years comes and

"Here is a remedy." I answer, "I do not believe it." "Well," he says, "it is a remedy."
"How is that?" I say. "Why, twenty years ago I was brought me this medicine. I took it

and was cured. I say, "I don't believe it." Then he calls man after mantwelve men-who tell me they were its doings with me. It has ever as bad as I am; they took the medicine and were cured. The man The importance of the work, and the opening of new fields, both make the

"It cost me a good deal, but I occupancy of the field more interestwill give you the medicine; take it and it will cure you." I take the medicine, and instead of using it, I dash it to the ground: I spurn the remedy, and I die. It

ending April 1st, 1873, begins as was not because I had the consump-"It is with feelings of more than tion, but because I spurned the remedy. So, if we die, it will be because ordinary interest, that I commence the closing report of missionary lawe spurn the remedy. What did Christ do for Nicodebor on the Western field. The field

itself, the growing interest on it. my mus, but hold up the remedy? "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the close identification with the work for a number of years, my knowledge | wilderness, so must the Son of Man of its wants, and the encouragements be lifted up, that whosoever believreceived at various points, and finalhave everlasting life." We have y the pleasant co-operation with been bitten by a fiery serpent, and he Board for nearly eight years, all combine to make it very trying for must look away to Christ. The more we look at ourselves, the worse it After a further description of his In the old Jewish camp there is a mother watching over her boy twenty years old. He is dying, "In a recent communication from death is near him; a few minutes that place, I am informed, that a more and all will be over: one foot further examination of our general is already in the grave. Just then views as Seventh-day Baptists more a man comes running to camp and fully satisfies them, that they can brings news from heaven. He says organize in harmony with us. They a messenger from heaven, sent by

"Tell Moses to make a brass serpent and lift it up, so that all who look at it, shall not die, but live." The messenger comes and tells the mother that this message has come made a brazen sernent and put it on a pole, and that all the boy has to church of our people was formed do is to look and live. here a number of years ago, which The mother says, "My son, good

for a time bid fair to become one of | news." "What is it, mother?" "Why, God has provided a remeing influences interfered. And al- dy. All you have to do is to look

had not looked." The sick man says, "It is ridiculous! I cannot see any good reason And he dies in unbelief just because he would not believe.— $D.\ L.$ Moody.

"Look at the serpent and live."

"Why, it is so ridiculous," he says,

looking at that old brass serpent

"But I should have been dead if

Night brings out stars, as sorrows show us

They are too late to serve Are ave too true. We never see the stars Till we can see naught but them. So with entered upon | And yet, if one would look down a deep Even at noon we might see greater in others. Wasioja, Minn., Far fairer than the blinding blue; the eye. But there are other eyes men better love Than Truth's, for when we have hershe'

her.—Philip James Bailey.

DEATH-BED OF PRINCE ALBERT.

Most of our readers are probably familiar with the remarkable saying of Prince Albert, when upon his dying bed:

"I have had wealth, rank, and ower. But if this were all I had, how wretched should I now be.

Rock of ages cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee."

It is not easy to conceive of nore brilliant and happy life than was that of Prince Albert. He was a child of illustrious birth, and the heir to what would generally be considered large wealth. The home of his childhood was one of the most imposing of those baronial castles. which feudal pride and opulence had reared upon the hights of Germany. In his early youth he enjoyed every privilege of education earth could The best teachers of Europe of knowledge. Obsequious attend- the candle; "to poor people, per-Efforts have been made to con- a ice anticipated his vants, as he haps to get not so much as a brass surroundings of the castle. Familiarity with the most cultivated society gave him the highest polish of manners, and made him familiar

> with all the etiquette of courts. He than wax!" was by nature endowed with a fine mind, much amiability of character and remarkable beauty of person. Prince Albert thus early became. in personal attractions, in mental ulture, in princely bearing, one of he most accomplished gentlemen in Europe. When about eighteen ful candle; it will last far into the years of age, he visited the royal night." family in England, to which he was nearly related. In the gorgeous sato a circle of society as brilliant and there in the rich house."

> earth. And here he won the love of his consin, the Princess Victoria, Their marriage was an event in the music resounded. which not only all Christendom, but every government on earth was in-London, in honor of the occasion. from all the principle dynasties of Westminster's of all the wax candles, and said, "I Africa and Asia. grand cathedral was never before shall never more behold the sight." crowded with such an assemblage.

All that earthly ambition could desire was now attained by Prince girl, and she put her arms around brings so much joy to our own bo-Albert. He was in the enjoyment | the neck of her brother and sister, for of romance. He had rank which to communicate, and it must be placed him on an equality with the whispered: "For supper we are gomost illustrious kings. He had pow- | ing to have-only think-for supper er such as few mortals ever possess. | we are going to have warm potaed, and yet without the pressure of | toes!'

toil and responsibility.

An attractive family of sons and daughters grew up around him. He had no parental anxiety as to pro- in the rich house, where the little vision for their future. As each girl had said: "We are going to child was born, the British parliament voted that child, for the sunport of the dignity of the royal famundred thousand dollars. One daughter married the heir pparent of the crown of Prussia

the highest position which a lady can now occupy upon this globethat of the Empress of Germany. Great Britian, married into the royal family of Denmark. Other brilliant alliances opened before others

of the children. In the midst of all this prosperity in the meridian of his days, being but forty-two years of age, sudden lisease strikes Prince Albert down, and he lies upon a dying bed. The regal couch is draped with an impe rial canopy. The splendors of a palatial chamber glitter around the bed. The highest dignitaries of Church and State are present with

their sympathy and homage. prince and peasant. The queen is out a woman weeping, broken-hearted, over her dying husband. The royal children are but sons and daughters sobbing in uncontrolable grief over their dying father. Prince Albert is but a man gasping, fainting, sinking in death—passing from the shadow of an earthly crown to the tribunal of God, where, like the humblest subject in his realms, he must answer for every thought, word, and deed done in the body. In a moment of cessation from pain, he looked up to the weeping ones around him and uttered the memor-

THE CANDLES

Father.'' Strange she did not; strange that There was a big wax-candle: she could allow him to say, "No one, was certainly conscious of what i not even my mother, ever taught me was, for it said: "I was born in wax to prav. and formed in a mold; I shine I hope there are few mothers in brighter and last longer than

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this Gospel land whose sons and daughters can speak thus. O, mothers, teach your children to call on their heavenly Father even tallow candle. "I'm only of talf you can not yourselves. Try, low, only a small candle, but this is best of all, to teach them by exambetter than to be only a tallowed ple, so that in after life, in the great wick; this is some consolation. I hereafter, your sons and daughters was dipped eight times for a good may gladly say, "My mother taught proportion. I am contented! To me to pray."—Times. be sure my situation would be more

> DON'T TELL IT. "It will so vex Harry when I tel him how spitefully John Gray spoke about him," said Mrs. Robins. "But why need you tell him? Mr. Gray was angry at the moment

said afterwards.

do you keep any secrets from your usband? "Indeed, I do. A hundred worying things, that it would do him no good to know. I lock up in my own bosom. I often think I should ike this or that, but it would make him unhappy for nothing, and I will not do it. When I feel it is necessary to tell an unpleasant truth.

"Why, Lizzie," said the other,

few apples were among them. All "Well, I must say," said the other, this the good mistress gave to the "There you have a candle, too, little friend!" she said. "Your should be no secrets between husmother works late in the night; she band and wife."

"Yet, I am sure, my dear, you The lady's little daughter stood close by, and when she heard the have a great many every day. You don't begin to tell all you think." words, "late at night," she said with "That is quite another matter. much delight: "I, too, am going to No one tells all his thoughts." "Then you do draw the line somejoing to have a soiree, and I shall

where; you admit you have secrets How her face beamed! it was so the line at whatever would cause undelightful! No wax candle light happiness needlessly. Of course, "It is a beautiful sight," thought "I can never pleasant fact I do so; but the hundred little annoyances we women forget it, and surely the like I shall have every day, what good can come of repeating them?" And so it was laid in the basket,

"Now, I think this is a very abbeneath the lid, and the boy carried for him to bear the burden as for child of my bosom. stands in silver, and sees the most | a man to indulge him so much. "One fact is worth a dozen argugenteel people. How delightful it ments," said Lizzie. "We do have a must be to shine for such! Alas!

happy home. tion on her friend's home-life. but the other could not but remember that her home was often very far from being a happy one. Her boast-

what she has given us!" said the well in practice. mother, "this is certainly a beauti-Lizzie, "that it paid to make home pleasant. When William returns. worried with his business, I do not harass him with tales of the chil-"Phut-phoy!" it said. "That was a horridly smelling match she light. dren's faults, or the girl's shortcom-Buckingham Palace, he was an hon- ed me with. A wax candle would ings. I have the room snug and ored guest. Here he was introduced | hardly be treated to such a one over | tidy, and something nice on the tato tell, or any pleasant circumstance ed; they gleamed out over the street; the wagons came rattling along, away, I make a point of bringing it take our meal in peace and comfort. "Now they begin over there," rehim cheerful, and for knowing he marked the tallow candle, and terested. Ambassadors flocked to thought of the little daughter of appreciates the comfort and rest of wealth, with her beaming counted home. Depend upon it, my friend. nance, more beaming than the light happiness turns on very little things. If I were only selfishly seeking my own pleasure, I should try all the same to make home bright for the Just then came along the smallest child of the poor family, a little rest. For, there is nothing that

> YOUNG PEOPLE AND AMUSEMENTS. The London Watchman of a late date in considering parental respon-

uses the following language:

be drawn between what is safely allowable to youth under parental world, and all the sinful lusts of the flesh, are forbidden by God, and therefore can not be innocently adthe line of such distinction, which often perplex the minds and try the principles of religious fathers and mothers in relation to their children. There are sports and exercises which abstractly considered, appear fair and plausible, but which, when considered in their tendencies and ultimate issues, are perilous to the highest interest of the soul. And, sure-The little ones went to bed, re- ly, these, as well as open and flaceived their kiss, and immediately grant violation of positive divine infell asleep; and the mother sat sew- | junction, ought to be scrupulously ing late in the night to earn the liv- avoided. If, for instance, games ing for them and herself. And over which do not necessarily require from the rich house the lights shone, money stakes in the family, but religion of Jesus. which would tend to such in other seemed to know nothing about a association where money hazards are child. The heathen seemed to those of the rich, over those common—and especially if great know nothing about children in their proficiency in playing were attained by practice in youth—then to adborn as children. They were never mit and encourage such, involves clothed with the sympathies of chiltremendous responsibility. If con-certs and shows produce tastes, like-with the attributes of children, and ly afterward to seek indulgence in hence they make no provision for operas and theaters, such ought un- children. loubtedly to be avoided. And if

dancing, however graceful in youth, Christianity is the Holy Child Jesus. leads to gayety of worldly asso-ciations and life, it ought not to be encouraged in family education and books into the hands of a child. No Well, this is the whole story.

Had He a Mother.—"How does

Whatever may be advanced in professed philosophy on such pastimes and exercises, they are venture its existence on such a venture its existence on such a venture.

old, after sitting like the rest of the congregation in silence, all being afraid to speak first as he thought, got up on the seat, and folding his arms over his breast, murmured in a sweet, clear voice, just loud enough to be distinctly heard on the foreseat, "I do wish the Lord would make us all gooder, and gooder, and gooder, till there is no bad left." But it was a very good prayer, after

- BY THE SEA. Slowly, steadily, under the moon, Swings the tide, in its old time way : Never too late, and never too soon

And the evening and morning make the Slowly, steadily, over the sands, And over the rocks to fall and flow; And this wave has touched a dead man's

And that one has seen a face we know. They have borne a good ship on her way, Or buried her deep from love and light

And yet, as they sink at our feet to-day, Ah, who shall interpret their meaning aright? For their separate voices of grief and cheep Are blended at last in one solemniton

and only this song of the waves I hear "Forever and ever His will be done Slowly, steadily, to and fro, Swings our life in its weary way; Now at its ebb and now at its flow,— \
And the evening and morning make th

Sorrow and happiness, peace and strife, Fear and rejoicing, its moments know; How, from the discords of such a life,

Can the clear music of heaven flow Yet to the ear of God it swells, And to the blessed round the throne, Sweeter than chimes of Subbath hellsand, I daresay, regretted what he Forever and ever His will be done."

CHRIST, THE HEAVEN OF BELIEV.

There must be in heaven a countless sum of things I can not comprehend, conditions of being, memories and hopes, sights and sounds, panoramas of glory, a society vast and infinitely exalted. All this I understand not now. Nevertheless there is one person there whom I do know-Jesus Christ. He is the autry to do it as comfortably as I can, thor of all, the ruler of all, the to look on the brighest side possi- adored of all-and he is my brother, hone of my bone and flesh of my flesh. This person is a real man, a little puzzled to know how to ex- with my human heart and affections. cuse her own course, which was This person lived for years here, and quite the reverse, "that I think there knows me and all my nervous, infirm feelings, better than any other. He remembers I am dust. This person once was grieved, and wept; and agonized, and prayed the cup might pass from him. This person sympathized with and comforted men like myself, full of infirmity, saving, "Let not your hearts be troub-led." This person lived and died from your husband. Now, I draw for me, and I belong to him, and his joy is one with my salvation as a believer. There is no such tender when it is necessary to tell an un- heart on earth, as his who is in that place; and he is waiting to receive

were anxious and concerned and filled with wonder as I am. He is heaven! and there only I wish to be. It was thus that Jacob, when he had gone into Egypt, then an old man and an humble shepherd, who had lived all estine, was not awed by the great court of Pharaoh, the magnificent surrounded the greatest monarch of thought: Joseph is alive, and he isthere; and when he entered those gorgeous halls, he saw nothing else, thought of nothing else than his be loved, as he fell on his neck with

tears of unutterable joy.

And yet this simplest view of heaven, on which all can repose, arges to the contemplation of what t involves. Our being with Christ evidently infers fellowship with him. you or If or, any one we love, shall, out end. be like Christ! And yet in being happy, in being with ground between this and a soul un-

of all evil.—Dr. Norman Maclead. THE DOOR UNLOCKED. - Some time since I wished to enter a strange church with a minister, a little besoms as the feeling that we have tore the time for service. We proof wealth unsurpassed in the visions she had something very important made others happy. The opposite cured a key, but tried in vain to unof this proposition is equally true." lock the outside door with it. We concluded we had the wrong key, and sent to the janitor for the right one. But he came and told us that the door was already unlocked. All we had to do was to push and the door would open. We thought oursibility in relation to amusements, selves locked out, when there was nothing to hinder us from entering. In the same way, we fail to enter into love and fellowship with God. The door, we think, is locked against us. We try to fit some key of ex-

government, and what is not so. us. we my faith to open it. We Whatever is plainly over this line and is confessedly among the pomps and vanities of this wicked try to get our minds wrought up to a high pitch of feeling. We say, "I have the wrong key; I must feel more sorry; I must weep more." mitted or indulged. There are, humble earnestness, to the throne of grace. We may enter freely at once, without having to unlock the door. Christ is the door, and his heart is not shut against us. We must enter without stopping to fit our key of studied faith, for his mercy is not locked up. We must enter boldly, trustingly, not doubting his readiness to receive us "just as we are." He is willing already, and we must not stop to make him willing by our prayer or tears.—S. S. Gem.

THE CHILD AND CHRISTIANITY.-I find a child in no religion but in the

ough the county was, and is, one of | and live." claiming of nearly all of the youth | Albert Shock, who is now preaching | in our last report, Charles M. the very best in the State, a number "Look at what?" "I have had wealth, rank, and belonging to the families of Sab- acceptably to our own people. He Lewis was still at Berlin, Wis., of the families became disheartened "A brazen serpent. God has told God seem to you when you try to so dangerous in their possible conture as that. Sacred books of Hinpower. But if this were all I had pray?" I asked of a Sabbath-school sequences that they are to be shunduism, sacred books of Mohammewhere he had been laboring success- and left for more Western locations; Moses to lift up a brass serpent and bath-keepers here. . . The church says: how wretched should I be now. cholar.

He looked up rather sadly, and subscribes to the saying, that it is dren, would shock authors and its "His conversion to the Sabbath was | fully in revival meetings. In conas the result, the church became in- that all that look shall live. has been further strengthened by the addition of two from the First-day in this wise. He was discussing the nection with his trip to the Anniver- operative and finally lost its visibil- And the dying son opens his eyes Rock of ages cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee." said slowly, "I never prayed."

better to keep far away from danword its. But the Christian religion
brings its sacred books to the child. community. The church is enjoyity. Sometime during 1872 a re- and looks at the serpent, and lo, he ing internal harmony, and is wield-ty of any act not clearly authorized organization was effected, with a is well! He had, we believe, something Lewis made short visits to Farina, membership of only eight. God has This conversion is instantaneous; more. Faith in an atoning Saviour "Did you never try?" ing a good influence on surrounding by Scripture. He was asked by the Farmington and Lewiston, Ill., and "No," he answered, and a sad, been pleased to bless the effort made it is not gradual work. Look and sustained him. He had a professed Presbyterian how this agreed with then returned to the Church of and revive his work. Some thirty live! faith in Jesus; and all who knew hungry look came into his eyes. families."

12. Carleston, Minn. D. P. Curtis discontinued his labors with this church Jan. 1st. We are not formed that a paster has yet been formed that individuals became interested, and revive his work. Some thirty and revive his work. Some thirty and the finite containts of the basis and all who knew this adult individuals became interested

claim, "What a sweet lesson you ligion of the young ought to be pro-

er?" She surely must have taught little Quaker boy, about six years tage.

The stars

me, just as he has received every one there, men and women, who once surd plan of yours, Lizzie. There is O Lord, into thy hands I commit "Whither am I bound!" thought no reason why he should not share my spirit; and into thy hands I can your troubles. It is quite as proper commit my dearest, yea, the tender

There was not the slighest reflect his life among the quiet hills of Paled "frankness" did not work so his time. All was lost in one

that has happened while he was It must be so. Only think—that bringing the well-dressed guests; up at tea-time. The result is, we during the life of God, world with-I am certainly happier for seeing this is implied in going to heaven, ike Christ in everything, and full

But the great elemental fact of

Wesley's words, it is not wise to try how much poison can be eaten able to make thee wise unto salvawithout being killed. And whatever endangers the future morals and recan believe their mysteries, he can

obey their mysteries, he can eluci-THE QUAKER BOY'S PRAYER.—A date their mysteries.—Dr. Armis All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to "THE SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre, Allegany Co., N. Y."

SOMETHING NOTEWORTHY.

That our position hitherto has not been favorable for a wide-spread observation of what others say of our people, we know, but that at present many eyes are turned toward us is certain. The doings of our recent Anniversaries have been commented single instance of unfriendliness ing with that faith. come to our notice. From this state of things, we deduce two thoughts.

1. That we are passing, and that rapidly too, from our former state of comparative seclusion into public notice. We, like others, are being better informed concerning us than they were four weeks since.

disparaging word come to our notice, but rather words of praise. It is important, however, that we care-

they fittingly go together. to teach that the good opinion of nificent peak of Umm Shomer. blessed with intelligent laborers; would education have been to us facilities we now enjoy, as in tears and heard the call for reapers, but and in other archeological relics of they said how few and feeble are the highest interest and antiquity. we! It was also easy for them to see these fields broadening in the distance, and therefore the need of the advantages offered by the highcost of collegiate institutions, but were not appalled at the sight. nothing was more, it was apostasy. work have grown up together. Bebeen upon us has taught us to use to the best advantage the means put into our hands, so that we doubt whether there are any peoples, all

things considered, who use to better

advantage the power they possess

than do Seventh-day Baptists. If

you look into our churches, mission-

ary fields, fields of benevolent enter-

prise, and our schools, with what

wonderful wisdom has Providence

that we can. Let us foster the wherein transpired the events of capped by a huge block of granite, horse, a spirited one, in an apparent-

the journey of faith.

est in our work, doing all we can ed and experienced men, was absofor its promotion. It is essential lutely necessary to enable us to disin order to this that we become cuss with any degree of certainty the intelligent in the various depart- disputed questions of the Exodus. ments of our labor. Read thoroughly the Annual Reports of our Socie- diton was organized in England, in intelligently observed, nor has a consecration to His service in keep-

Beatitudes, Hermon, for the Transception, been courteous. In no in- northern base 150 miles, and on the stance has an unfriendly nor even a two sides about 130 and 190 miles the children of Israel to have aprespectively, and giving an area of proached the heart of the Peninsula. 11,600 square miles. The chief question of interest which

fully notice the thing in us so meet- ed by narrow plains, that on Suez resting public approval, which is our ac- | ing on cretaceous rocks, thence the | tivity in the cause of Christ. We ascent is abrupt to the mountain also seem rather honored than other- hights. The southern apex of the wise for our activity in defending mountain chains, is Ras Muhammed. the sentiment distinguishing us from | From this apex, the two principal the Christian world around us. But ranges spread out like a fan, parallel the minutest features of their rugged that which really underlies all, is the to the coasts, occupying all the scenery. Besides this a more genprominence given by us to the mis- intervening space, with their numer- eral survey was completed, on a sionary work and the cause of edu- ous summits. These are composed scale of two miles to the inch, incation. These are our two arms, of granite or porphyry, gneiss and cluding all the principal routes with which we do our work, and mica-schist, and are piled in rugged and main geographical features in chaos. They have, however, been In view of this state of things, we grouped into three clusters: that in desire to call the attention of our the northwest of the triangle, with mapped out covers an area of about people to what seems to us a very Mount Serbal, 6,341 feet high; the 3,600 miles, the length of the route important matter, which is the ne- central or Sinai group, with Jebel sketches being 800 miles. In addicessity of justifying the good opin- Katharina 8,526 feet, and Jebel tion to the actual work of the surion in God's good providence held Musa 7,359 feet high, for their vey, the geology, archaelogy, ethof us. But let us be understood. highest points; and the group to the nology, and natural history of the Nothing can be further from us than southeast, culminating in the mag- country were carefully examined,

men should be the ruling motive of Directly north of this granite and sketches taken on the spot. life with us, and yet we are grateful triangular cluster of mountains is a for the favorable opinion of the wise layer of sandstone, belting the peninand the good. But the point we sula from east to west, extending true Sinai, into two parties, one conmake is this, that on our coming to northeast to Petra, cut into this tending that Jebel Serbal the highcause the things which have brought the consecrated quarries of Silsilis on us to light are praiseworthy in them- the Nile, whence were hewn the vast selves. It is our work that has re- | materials for the temples of Thebes. vealed us. Let us see. How feebly | The mountains of this district are, should we have toiled in our fields | for the most part, low and isolated, of missionary work had we not been with broad plateaux for their summits, interspersed with broad, unduand on the other hand, of what value lating plains, and narrow valleys with sheer precipitous sides, carved in later times, been outrivaled had we not been inspired with the into fantastic shapes, with gorgeous love of Christ in its use? This is colorings. This formation is rich the truth with us: our educational in mineral wealth, containing veins facilities had their origin in a felt of iron, copper, and turquoise. need of them in view of our life- These mines were extensively workwork. Our leaders forty years and | ed by the ancient Egyptians. Some more since so felt the need of the places abound in deserted mines, in hieroglyphic tablets, recording the make a three days' journey into the to cry to God for them. They saw names and titles of the kings under the fields whitening before them, whose anspices they were worked,

Projecting wedgewise into this triangle, from the north of this sand-"more laborers" in the future. Desert Et-Tih, or "the Wanderings" forced marches of a small number. They also saw that in a certain di- is the continuance of the high table | This demand of Moses seems to rection the future laborers must of lands of Palestine southward, till have created no surprise with Phanecessity be men who had enjoyed | they rise into the mountains of the | rach. peninsula. The limestone rocks of er institutions of learning. Our Palestine, extending from MountHerpeople knew their own poverty and mon, to the Nile, and up that river weakness, and something of the as far as Thebes, everywhere in its tians, as well as the Israelites, were in out-croppings presenting the same the habit of going there to offer sactabular outline and blanched desola- rifices. Some of the inscriptions They knew that it was folly to at- tion, while the granite and sandstone and monuments found in this region tempt to do great things, but to do of the mountains south are richly have been supposed to favor this varigated in color. Red with dark hypothesis. Thus our work and our power to green are the predominant hues, diversiefied by long streaks of purple. sides this, the necessity which has This whole region, lying in the track | highest of the region," "with good of the great desert extending from grass growing round it," is more Central Asia, southwesterly across like the impression that is produced Africa, is utterly bare and waste,

grandeur, nowhere else to be found. This desolate mountain region connects with the most important records of human history. Chevalier Bunsen well remarks that "History was born on that night when Moses led forth his people from the | Clusters of its ruined houses are dotdistributed our men of talent and land of Goshen." A stream of in- ted over the surrounding hills, and learning. Besides, we seem as free fluences was started then and there, from strifes and low ambitions as it that has flowed on down through the perforated with innumerable tombs seems reasonable to expect of us, ages, watering, refreshing and fertil- and cells of hermits. torv. The historical interest of Sacred | bal presents a boldness of outline But the educators trained among | Geography culminates in the Sinait- | and an appearance of massive isolaus have been reared under favor- ic Peninsula. Dean Stanley propos- tion which entitles it to rank as one able circumstances, for those who es this as the great question to be of the grandest of all the Sinaitic

poor, selfish and short-visioned crea- | izing all the regions of human hisled them were men of God. No solved, "Can such a connection be mountains. Although inferior in thought was more constantly dwelt | traced between the scenery, the fea- | hight to many of the other mounupon by their teachers than that tures, the boundaries, the situation tains, it commands a more extensive their knowledge should be employed of Sinai and Palestine, on the prospect than they. On the southfor the glory of God. To splift hu- one hand, and the history of the ern side it descends toward the plain manity, they were taught, was their /Israelites on the other," as shall in rugged and almost inaccessable mission, and hence so many of those show that the history of the lat- slopes. From the extremity of its taught in our schools, whether male, ter is the natural and legitimate northern front, two rough and stony or female, are found in our churches | modification produced by the phys- | valleys run down into Wady Feiran; For our churches, then, we have there be anything in the course of would afford standing room for any one word of encouragement. Up human affairs which brings us near great number of persons, even within to this hour it is evident that pros- to the 'divinity which shapes men's sight of the mountain—no place for has God given us work to do, but al which indicates something of the Mount. Its top is a vast mass of ready is the fruit of our toil appear- | prescience of their future course, even | peaks, which, in most points of view, even others, those of whom we had the national character is enclosed, peaks, all of granite, rise so precipi-

in our own hearts. Let our lamps be region than had been previously made, and awakened a new interest in the subject. He has been followplaces in our churches, and do all in ed by Holland, Stanley, and others. our power to aid and encourage to The results of these individual exfaithfulness others traveling with us | plorations, led to the conviction that an impartial and systematic survey 3. Let us cherish an abiding inter- of the Sinaitic Peninsula, by unbias-

only be answered, if no such plain ties. Be careful to understand our 1868. Major General Sir Henry existed elsewhere in the Peninsula." finances, and see what is done in the James, Director General of the Ord- Jebel Musa-Mount of Moses-the various fields occupied by us. But nance Survey, was placed in charge chief mountain of the Central or upon by a number of our exchanges most of all, have a faith in God, of the work. At the head of the Sinai group, some thirty miles to the in a way to show that our work was | which is the consort of love and a | party sent out to execute the survey | southeast of Serbal, though comparwas Captains Wilson and Palmer, of latively unrecognized in ancient the Royal Engineers, with all the ue- times, is regarded, by modern excessary appliances for making a plorers and geographers, with thorough survey. The more especi- more favor than Serbal. Horeb God chose Sinai for the Law-giv- al objects of this survey "were to and Sinai were the chief appeling, Christ chose a mountain for the identify, if possible, the sites men- lations of Moses, as applied to tioned in the Mosaic narrative; or at the mountain or mountains; figuration, Olives, for the Ascension. least to bring back such geographic- but in what relation to each other or weighed in the balances of public The Sinaic Peninsula is geologically, al and other information as should to what precise mountains applied, opinion, and these judgments are be- geographically, and historically enable Bible critics to judge for are the questions. The more probing delivered to the great reading unique and remarkable, among the themselves." To this end they were able relation was that of generic and public! Thousands of Christian places of the earth. This peninsula instructed to make accurate surveys specific terms. Horeb being used men and women are to-day much is thrust boldly forward against the of the two mountains, Jebel Musa as a generic term to represent the head of the Red Sea, splitting it in- and Jebel Serbal, which have been regroup, Sinai to represent a particular to the two gulfs of Suez and Akaba, spectively proposed as the true Sinai; mountain. Horeb signifies the Moun-2. These notices have, without ex- forming a triangle, measuring on its | and a more general survey of all the tain of the Dried-up Ground, and routes by which it was possible for is eminently applicable to the whole region. Sinai, the mountain of the

To this end a Sinai Survey Expe-

The shores of the two gulfs are skirt- it was expected that this expedition would settle, was this, Which is the Of the two rival mountains, Jebels Musa and Serbal, a special survey was made on a scale of six inches to the mile, representing even the western half of the Perinsula. The extent of country that was thus

> and illustrated by photographs and Biblical geographers have always been divided on the question of the was the scene of the proclamation of claims of Jebel Musa, of the central group at the base of which stands the Convent of St. Katharine. Each has its natural recommendations. The claims of tradition are nearly equal, for although Mount Serbal has. by Mount Musa (Moses) in the earlier ages it enjoyed a larger support of tradition than Jebel Musa.

The chief points made in favor of Mount Serbal are, that Moses, in his request of Pharaoh, based upon the command of God, Ex. 3: 18, to wilderness that we may sacrifice to the Lord our God, must have meant. and Pharaoh must have understood him to have meant, the region of Serbal, as the only high mountain that could have been reached in stone belt is, the Tih plateau. The three days' march, and that only by

This has been accounted for on

Again, the description of Horel by Josephus, a mountain, "the on a traveler by Serbal than that pervaded everywhere by a desolate | derived from any other mountain. It was undoubtedly considered the true Sinai by Eusebius, Jerome, and Cosmas; that is by all known writers till the time of Justinian.

A city named Paran was built in the first centuries, at its base. the rocky sides of the valley are

When seen from a distance, Serical geography of the former? If but with no plain at its base which perity has attended us. Not only ends, rough hew them as we will, the Israelites to encamp before the ing. We see our fields enlarging at its very commence it is the may be reduced to five, the number of all the people upon Mount Siand our harvests whitening, and sight of that frame work in which adopted by the Arabs. These five scarcely expected it, are speaking by which it is modified, beyond tously, so column-like, from the words of praise. Now, although we which it cannot develop itself." broken ground which forms the root or of this paper, was taking a drive are feeble, let us not faint, and al- This conviction has lead to renewed of the mountain, as to be inaccessawith his wife on the afternoon of though we cannot do all that we attempts to study more minutely ble, except by the ravines that run October 8th, when, on turning a corcould desire, let us not fail of doing and more acurately the countries up the sides. The highest peak is ner in the direction of home, his

Egyptian hills beyond. All lie ly, though not dangerously, injured. spread out to the beholder as a map. Mrs. Hull was not so seriously As we overlooked," says Dean Stanley, "the circle of the desert, opinion that she was never before plain, bill, and valley, it was imposquite so expeditiously assisted sible not to feel that for the giving from a carriage. It is feared of the Law to Israel and the world, that Eld. Hull will not be able to the scene was most truly fitted. I attend to his ordinary ministerial say, 'for the giving of the Law,' duties for some weeks. because the objections urged from the absence of any plain immediate-

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ly under the mountain for receiving

Thorn, might have a more specific

application. Moses, as suggested

by Doctor Robinson, when distant

from the region, used the term Ho-

reb; when present at the mountain

he used, with two exceptions, the

term Sinai-the former generically,

the latter specifically, as is the gen-

eral custom under like circumstanc-

es. No tradition earlier than the

fourth century of the Christian era.

connects Sinai definitely with the

The results of the explorations

and investigations of Robinson,

Stanley, Ritter, and the English

Sinai Survey Expedition, are all in

favor of Mount Musa. Ritter sug-

Central group.

could have encamped.

Robinson, Stanley, and the Sinai

Survey Expedition are in favor of

Ras Sufsafeb, a bold peak on the

the spot where the Lord descended

in fire and proclaimed the Law.

congregation might be assembled."

the actual measurements taken on

the spot, made calculations which

showed that the space is large

enough to have accommodated the

entire hosts of the Israelites, esti-

mated at two million souls, with an

for each individual. "Here was the

not forbidden; and here the moun-

tain brow, where alone the light-

ACCIDENT.-Eld. N. V. Hull, edit-

Minutes of the Thirtieth Annual Meeting. The American Sabbath Tract So the Law, are unauswerable, or could ciety convened in its Thirtieth Annual Session, with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Pawcatuck, at Westerly, R. I., Sept. 14th, 1873. The Annual Sermon before the

Society was, as per appointment of the Executive Board, delivered by Stephen Burdick, pastor of the First Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield, N. Y. Subject-The character and importance of the work committed to Seventh-day Baptists as a Christian people. Scripture, Gen. 2: 3; Ex. 20: 10; Ezek. 20: 19, 20; Rev. 14: 12.

After the sermon, a collection was aken in behalf of the Tract Society, enth-day Baptist Church of DeRuyamounting to \$100.

The Society was called to order by the President, A. B. Spaulding, and by his request, prayer was offer-

ed by A. E. Main. On motion, the Chair appointed the following Committees: On Nominations-J. Summerbell, C. M.

ewis, B. F. Langworthy, A. Hakes, Geo

On Finance—J. B. Wells, Chas. Potter, . Samuel Wells. On Resolutions-L. C. Rogers, A. H. Lew , D. E. Maxson, G. E. Tomlinson, J. N

On motion, the meeting adjourned to 21 o'clock P. M., and G. E. Tomlinson, by request of Chairman, dismissed the congregation by benedic- and contradictory beliefs and prac-

AFTERNOON SESSION. The meeting was called to order by the President, and prayer offered by Henry Clarke,

The Annual Report of the Executive Board being called for, it was presented by the Corresponding Secretary.

gests a compromise between the On motion to adopt, remarks were claims of the rival mountains, which made by L. C. Rogers, N. V. Hull, is followed by others, namely, mak- J. Summerbell, W. C. Whitford, ing the Serbal region the locality of W. B. Gillette, A. W. Coon, G. B. Rephidim, and the defeat of the Utter, and T. H. Greenman, when, Amalekites. There are three routes by vote, the report was laid on the by which the Israelites could ap- table to hear the Report of the proach Jebel Musa, the more prob- Treasurer. able and central one by Wady

On motion, it was voted that the Feiran would take them past Serbal, | Treasurer be allowed to omit, in the and harmonize very well the Bib- reading, the lengthy details embraclical account of the geographical ed in the full report, and give the Jebel Musa is not a single peak, and expenditures of the year. The Report of the Treasurer be-

but a huge mountain block, about two miles in length, and one mile in | ing read, it was, by vote, referred breadth, with a narrow valley on to the Finance Committee.

either side, a somewhat larger one The further consideration of the at the southeastern extremity, and a Annual Report being now in order, spacious plain at the northeastern remarks were made by J. R. Irish, corner. A well-watered basin or J. Maxson, C. Sauncers, G. B. Utter, platean occupies the central portion | E. Lanphear, J. Allen, A. H. Lewis, of the top, surrounded by numerous | G. E. Tomlinson, J. Clarke, C. M. peaks, of which two only, those at Lewis, and L. C. Rogers, when, by the extremities, are prominent in vote, the report was adopted. height or position. Musa, on the

The Committee on Nominations southeast end, from its being the submitted their report, which, after most precipitous and highest in the some amendments, was adopted, as block, is generally regarded as the

true Sinai. The serious objection President-A. B. Spaulding, Leonards to it is that there is no sufficient ille, Madison Co., N. Š Vice Presidents-J. M. Todd, G.B. Clarke, plain at its base for the encampment oshua Clarke, A. B. Prentice, Geo. E. Tomof the Israelites, nor is its summit. Treasurer-M. W. St. John, Leonards visible from the broad plain of Er rille, Madison Co., N. Y. Correspondiny Secretary-J. B. Clarke Rahah at the other extremity of the est Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y. mountain, three miles distant, the Recording Secretary-Stephen Burdick only place where the Israelites eonardsville, Madison Co., N. Y

Auditing Committee-Edwin Whitford, Directors-C. V. Hibbard, R. T. Stillman P. Dowse, C. M. Whitford, A. C. Potter. eRoy Maxson, I. D. Titsworth, J. B. Whitord, C. H. Maxson, B. F. Langworthy Respectfully submitted.

northwest, fronting the whole plain below, as the mount of the delivery J. SUMMERBELL, Ch'n. of Com The Committee on Resolutions of the Law. This bluff is divided by a deep cleft. At this cleft Moses submitted their report, which was, may have separated from the Elders on motion, adopted, as follows: 1. In view of the growing popular interwho had accompanied him thus far on his ascent; and it requires but creasing demand upon this Society for its publications, and the services of its evan-

"little imagination," says Palmer, to believe that from this cleft it-Resolved. 1st. That we do hereby recom self, the Ten Commandments were. mend to our Executive Boord to go forward in the enlargement of the work, as already oroclaimed." Doctor Robinson, undertaken, and to still further enlarge a speaking of his impressions on reachthe exigencies of the work demand and ing the top of Jebel Musa, was that 2d. That we recognize both our obligation of extreme disappointment, it satisand ability to enlarge the labors of this fying none of the conditions requirmands upon us, we do now renew our con ed by the Mosaic account; but when ecration to the work of Sabbath Reform. 2. Resolved, That we approve the plans he had climbed to the top of Ras of our Executive Board for extended and Sufsafeh, he says, "The whole plain ystematic labors in Southern Illinois and tates adjoining.
3. Resolved, That this Society instruct of Er Rahah lay spread out beneath

its Executive Board to embrace every op our feet, with the adjacent Wadies and mountains, while the wady on cause of Sabbath Reform in cities and a the right and the recess on the left. prominent centers of thought. both connected with, and opening broadly from Er Rahah, presented publicating of a volume which shall pre an area which serves to nearly double that of the plain. Our conviction was strengthened, that here or

on some of the adjacent cliffs was 5. Resolved. That while we as a people are urging the duty of accepting and observing the Sabbath of the Bible, it is of careful to illustrate our teachings, by a Here lay the plain where the whole 6. Resolved. That the families of Sev Capt. Palmer, of the Survey, from

enth-day Baptists ought to supply them selves with, and carefully read, our publi 7. Resolved, That we approve of the SABBATH RECORDER under its present management, and commend it to the continued and extended patronage as the peo

their fidelity to their convictions, and that continuance of the divine blessings.

nings and the thick cloud could be es and fellow Christians are contributors visible, and the thunders and the to the funds of our benevolent societies, voice of the trump be heard, when Resolved, That we recommend to our Exthe Lord 'came down in the sight ganize responsible agencies in each of our churches, whose duties it shall be to colcutive Board that they take stens to or. lect and procure subscription and to receive and circulate our publications, and report regularly to the proper officers of this

L. C. Rogers, A. H. LEWIS, D. E MAXSON, Com. GEO. E. TOMLINSON, J. N. ANDREWS, C. R. HEAD.

On motion, adjourned to the call of the Chair, J. N. Andrews dismiss injured, though it is her private ing the congregation by benediction, at the request of the Chairman. EVENING SESSION.

> The Society was called to order by the President, and by his request, A. W. Coon lead the meeting in

The special order was taken up, and the Treasurer's Report read by D. R. Stillman. The report of the Finance Committee being called for, it was sub-

mitted, and adopted, by vote, as Your Committee on Finance beg leave to eport, that they have compared the Treas

J. B. WELLS, C. POTTER, JR., SAMUEL WELLS,

On motion to adopt the Treasur-

er's Report, remarks were made by G. B. Utter and L. C. Rogers, when by vote, it was adopted. The minutes were read and ap-

adjourned to meet with the Sev-Conference, in September, 1874. A. B. Spaulding, President.

STEPHEN BURDICK, Rec. Sec.

OFFICE OF THE HOLY SPIRIT.

Dear Brother,-Without med dling in reference to the queries you have proposed to "J. N. A.," I wish to say that I am pleased with your candid and truthful remarks in respect to the claims that are made by divers and differing sects, to the special teaching and sanction of the Holy Spirit in behalf of their various tices. It is self-evident that where there is contradiction in faith and practice there is error on one side. and possibly on both, and therefore they are not both led in this by the Spirit of God, and perhaps neither; for we cannot charge contradiction upon the Spirit of Truth, as such op-

posing claims virtually do. But to speak plainly of these things and to show the fallacy of such claims, amid so many who claim to be specially led and taught by the Holy Spirit, exposes one to the accusation of denying the operation of the Spirit, as it is said the Disciples do, though they do not admit any enjoying its teachings or leadings at all. But since the Spirit is promised to

believers, it is well to inquire what it will do for them. Not attempting a full answer to this inquiry, I will merely say, it will comfort, encourage and strengthen the believer in the performance of duty. But it will not teach him to disregard what is taught in the Word. The teaching of the Spirit will never contradict what is plainly expressed in regard to duty. All moral duties are clearly required in the Bible; we need not ask the Spirit to teach us only for strength to do what the commandment expressly requires.

came into a social meeting of our appointing, who before had manifested a spirit of opposition to our views of the Sabbath question, and drinking into the spirit of the meeting, with tenderness of heart, and tears in his eyes, he arose and confessed that God was with us of a truth by his Spirit. (We thought the same.) And said he, "Brethren, you may be right, and I may be wrong, in the things wherein we differ. If it is so, I as relatives and guests. The old we were bowed in prayer, I felt to | youth, the glee of childhood, and pray in the language of Pope:

" If I am right, thy grace impart,

If I am wrong, O teach my heart To find the better way." This may illustrate the subject. The Holy Spirit softens the heart and disposes to obedience; but its office is not to teach men who have the Bible which day of the week is the Sabbath. Our friend should not have asked God to teach him that which his Word so explicitly reveals; but to strengthen his resolution and comfort his heart in the performance. And as far as I am informed the Spirit has never taught him the better way, so as to induce him to obey the fourth commandment.

We have reasons for believing in he special illumination of the Spirit n the church, which do not supercede the written Word, nor depreciate its value, but are in perfect harmony with it; but it is not our object at this time to give them. R. F. COTTRELL.

STATE TAXATION.—The State tax of New York for the fiscal year commencing Oct. 1st, 1873, has been fixed at 6 95-100 mills on the dollar, for the following purposes:

Sounty Debt.... Canal Floating Debt..... New Work on Canals and Extra Re-Payment of Awards by Land Com-

missioners—pay certificates of indebtedness, and provide for deficiency in Sinking Funds.,

455 92. As compared with the pre- horse and load, he started over the Fund, "as recommended by the On motion, it was voted that the ceding year, the valuation of the hills of Angelica, fifty-six cents in precious interests committed to our Bible history. Doctor Robinson, in From its top, an outlook is obtained by playful mood, suddenly started, reading of the Treasurer's Report county is reduced \$240,193, the ratio pocket. In Angelica he bought one mended by the Society." 2d. In the

pose to publish a journal and lesson mate as God ever gave to man. should be \$3,188, and not \$2,188. papers for the use of our Sabbath The first bread was earned by fell-Schools next year; and to hold in ing trees—burning them for the stitutes and normal classes for these ashes (which his wife helped to carschools, in different parts of our ry in a wash-tub), leaching them How They Received the News of Their denomination. Their movement and boiling the ley into the black should receive the prompt and uni- salts of commerce; his wife doing versal approval of our people. They the boiling, with the baby wrapped are meeting, as far as their present in a shawl and lying on the ground. means will warrant, the felt wants | Much more he told, both grave and of the schools. We need such a gay, and closed his remarks by put- cation to the prisoners of the order work, to call out and employ per- ting the wedding ring on the finger for their execution, and the manner sons among us, now deeply interested of his faithful wife, who had waited in which it was received by them. in Sabbath Schools. Our children FIFTY YEARS for this token, always The following speeches will be read and young people should realize accepting the substance for what the with interest: that we have the ability to supply token represents, with loving confithem publications, to be used in their dence. After congratulations, pres-Sabbath Schools, as interesting and instructive, at least, as those which by one of the children, both silver they obtain from other denomina- and gold. Conspicuous among tions. The work will make us more them, was a large silver fruit dish, respected at home. A stronger re- presented to the bride by two of her gard for the Sabbath will be created absent daughters, and a gold watch in the minds of our children, if their chain presented to the bridegroom proved, and, on motion, the Society weekly lessons are connected in by his children. Many bright little these publications with the Bible articles of use were interspersed-Sabbath, and not with the Sunday gold sleevebuttons, bosoms tuds, ickter, in connection with the General Sabbath of other denominations. le-fork, fruit-spoon, &c. Perhaps Direct instruction in regard to the nothing gave greater pleasure to the nature and claims of the Fourth bride than a basket of beautiful Commandment can be presented in flowers, presented early in the day the lessons. Those who have used by an old friend. Next came rethe lesson papers, supplied us by freshments, served by the grand-Sunday School Boards for the past children. The occasion was not five years, have felt the lack of only abundant in presents, but an proper aid in this direction. Our schools in all parts of the of good feeling and love made it

denomination need to learn the best one long to be remembered. Com. methods of organization and management. Great improvements have been introduced in some of them in the past few years, as well as in the schools of other religious people in held in this place, the readers of the this country. These changes show RECORDER may wish to know more us that the highest conditions of about it. success in this work, are not yet

To guarantee success in this movement from the start, there should be unity of effort in the whole denomination. The work will cost much money; and the subscriptions for the Journal and the lesson papers should be large, as well as promptly furnished. Many teachers and scholsome regret to part with the publications with which they have become familiar in their classes the them to substitute our own productions for these. The favor shown An aged Methodist minister once will encourage, with great unanimity, this work. Let it go forward.

HOME NEWS.

Golden Wedding,

The golden wedding of Joel Kenvon and wife was celebrated at his residence, in Wirt, Allegany Co, N. Y., Oct. 2d, 1873. There were assembled, in the old farmhouse, the representatives of four generations. would be glad to know it;" and while house rung with the laughter of the prattle of infancy, and was as merry as a house could be.

At one o'clock in the afternoon

the guests assembled in the parlor and eagerly listened, while the venerable sire related anecdotes of his early life and struggle for a home in Allegany. Mr. Kenyon was born in Hopkinton, Rhode Island, and immigrated to Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y., where he met his wife, whose parents were also from Rhode Island. He related with zest his attempts at courtship, and the parlor rung with peals of laughter as he told of his marriage. In those good old days they did not think one properly married without a long sermon. On this occasion the minister, a Six Principle Baptist, took for his text, Matt. 22: 2, the marriage of the King's son. Young Joel being exhausted, either by the length of the journey, or the keeping of late hours, fell asleep during this interesting exercise, and was roused by a brotherly poke in the ribs in time to take part in the closing ceremonies, but not in time to save the blushes of his youthful bride. After one year and a half of wedded life, he started for Allegany with an old wagon loaded with househeld goods, and on these mounted his wife and child. After a long journey, with peril by fire, flood, and sickness, he made a triumphant entry into Alfred one Sixth-day afternoon, like the patriarchs of old, his wife and child mounted on horseback, he trudging along on foot, having been oblig For the preceding year, the ratio hind. Here he rested, and kept the of taxation was 9.3-8 mills ou the Sabbath according to the commanddollar. The State Board of Equal- ment, with his friends. Afterward, ization have fixed the aggregate val- he proceeded on to Friendship and Baptist Missionary Society, as uation of property for the county of concluded to hew out a home in the printed last week, the following My heart tells me I am a good and strong Allegany at \$8,554,808, upon which wilderness of that place. Having typographical errors occurred: 1st. the State tax will amount to \$59,- gone back and brought up the sick

The Sabbath School Board pro- and as faithful and brave a help- new account in the Special Fund ents were brought in and delivered

Roulette, Potter Co., Pa.

OCT. 7th, 1873. Notice having been given of Quarterly Meeting that was to be

This place is located in the valley reached by us, nor by anybody else. of the Allegany River, surrounded This subject is awakening in many with high hills, covered with a dense quarters intense interest; and other forest of hemlock, and hard timber valuable modes of improving the of various kinds. There have been Sabbath Schools will be discovered large quantities of pine, but that has and used. The publications of our all been removed by the lumbermen. Board will lay before our people the The first settler came here in 1815, means for learning the necessities of and the first barn that was built has our schools better than those of the the date of 1818. The land along Sunday Boards, as they cannot help the valley is very productive, and in being more closely adapted to our this neighborhood there are some condition. The holding of institutes | valuable farms, well cared for. The and the formation of normal classes, settlement is nine miles southwest will stimulate us, and tend to intro- of Coudersport down the river, and duce better methods of teaching. six miles up the river from Port Althe allegation; and the natural ten- To this portion of our work we legany. There are a number of dency of the confusion of sects, all should be more alive. Let us en- Sabbath-keeping families in the professing to be led by the Spirit, is courage also the action of the Board | place, and they constitute a part of the Port Allegany Church. By their invitation, the Quarterly Meeting was appointed to be held with ance was taking place. them.

On Sixth-day afternoon, the peo-

meeting commenced, as announced.

at seven o'clock. The house was ars in our Sabbath Schools will feel full, and the meeting-prayer and conference - continued until ten o'clock. The time was faithfully occupied, apparently with increased past few years. It is imposing no interest. Sabbath morning, a prayneedless hardship upon them, to ask | er meeting the first hour, then a sermon, then one hour for conference. At evening, one-half hour in prayer, Jack spoke as follows: what to do, in regard to them, but these propositions of the Board at then a sermon, followed by one hour the recent General Conference, go of conference, when all the time was far to convince us that our churches faithfully improved. On First-day morning, as before, prayer meeting one hour, a sermon, and one hour of conference, when the usual services of the Quarterly Meeting were to be brought to a close. After receiving one member into the church, the meeting adjourned to meet on Sixthday evening before the first Sabbath in January, 1874, with the Church at Hebron Centre, Potter Co., Pa. The number in attendance exceeded our expectation. They were all thankfully and cordially received, and every house in the neighborhood was opened to entertain the strangers, and they were all well filled There were some present from Alfred, Friendship, Portville, Richburgh, Genesee, Port Allegany, Smithport, Hebron, Hebron Centre, Oswayo, Coudersport, Independence, and other places. The ministers present were Kenyon. Crandall, Huffman and Gillette. Among the number that attended. were some faithful working brethren and sisters; and their visit at Roulette will be long remembered by many who worshiped with them in the sanctuary, and with the families by whom they were entertained.

These Quarterly Meetings are of more importance on this mission field, than in the larger churches. There are many isolated Sabbathkeeping families scattered in almost every town in Potter and McKean counties, and many of them are strangers to each other, and only in few places are they so situated as to hold Sabbath meetings. At these Quarterly Meetings, they come together, worship together, form an attachment, and devise means and measures, whereby they may encourage one another in their loneliness. I think their interest in these meetings will increase until it becomes a settled institution. We trust that the brethren and ministers of other Quarterly Meetings will attend the future meetings and assist, as circumstances may require. There will be, in the bounds of this Quarterly Meeting, an increase of were only charged with carrying members, and of the facilities essential to the promotion of the cause. W. B. GILLETTE.

Corrections.—In the report of the Treasurer of the Seventh-day among my people; was wounded in the first fight at Lost River, and very sick for In the last item of receipts on General 1838, made a more thorough and inthat commands a view of the Pethrowing Eld. and Mrs. Hull from in detail, be made the first order of taxation is 2 17-40 mills less, and bushel of corn for fifty cents, and the State tax \$22,997 21 less.

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THE NEW MOVEMENT IN SABBATH- jolly sixpence" in pocket, an in- exchange on London should be £100. domitable will and a brave heart, and not \$100. 3d. The balance to TREASURER.

Last week we gave our readers the report of the execution of the Mc does, but, for want of room, post. poned the account of the communi At 11 o'clock, Thursday, Oct. 2d.

Gen. Wheaton had a talk with the

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are to die. I think we should make some arrangements for our spirits in the other world, and I would like to hear the Spirit Boston Charley then expressed a

desire to talk, and said: "You all knew me during the war, but

Indian and the other white; I am a boy, yet you all know of what I am guilty.

Although a hov. I feel like a man. When Although a boy, I feel like a man. When I look each side of me, I think of those other men as women. Schonchin, I am not afraid to die. I think I am the only man in the room. I fought in the front rank with Shack Nasty, Steamboat, Bogus, and Hooker Jim. I am wholly a man, not which he is accused, from the Elmira half woman. I killed General Canby, assisted by Steamboat Frank and Bogus. Bogus said, 'Do you believe these Comioners mean to try to make peace with stands before the public: us?' I said, 'I believe so.' He said, 'I. don't believe so; they want to lead us into some trap." I said, 'All right; I go with you.' Capt. Auderson remembers when Bogus came in camp in the evening, and when I came in the morning. I would tricacies do not escape detection. like to see all my people, and bid them good by to-day. I would like to go to the stockade; I feel that if I criminate other and guilty to the indicators. parties, it would not amount to anything; I see it is too late now, that our chief men were not at the bottom of that affair, and | luminous, containing twenty counts,

anything with my eyes, I know it." why they killed Canby and the last, a hand employed on the farm Commissioners. He said "that all of Isaac Jones, which lies on the the presents they received had no north side of the Schenectady turnpected Canby and the Commissioners of treachery, and got up a big body of a man on the banks of a ra-Boston then made a long harangue.

in which he tried to show that Jack had no share in the massacre, and that he had worked very hard in \$2 10, a small piece of looking glass, keeping the young men quiet. He and a card bearing the name of slept in the white camp the night before the massacre in order to disarm any suspicion. Schonchin was asked, by order of

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After the delivery of these speech-

lain made a very solemn prayer for

them, and the meeting broke up.

prepared for the frantic state of weird death song, and threw them- show of feeling. She is evidently selves on their doomed friends, fawn- estranged from the monster to whom ing them all over. Even the little children seemed to catch the infection, and they cried and went in the most frantic style. Jack appeared very much affected at meeting his | There was considerable excitement favorite squaw Lizzie, and his little in Lowell, Mass., last week, on the papoose. His sister Mary was even more affected, and worked herself into a perfect paroxysm of grief. The little girl even appeared to comprehend the situation and solbbed bitterly. At last Jack gave her one last fond embrace, and the squaws | peachment. The failure to fulfill a returned to the stockade, and the telegram promise to the Second Namurderers were left in their cells. Old Schonchin met his family without much visible emotion; but his exposure. It is stated by one of the children cried bitterly, and the directors of the Merchants' Bank squaws yelled as if the world was that the defalcation amounted to coming to an end. The chief did | about \$175,000 at one time, of which not betray any outward signs of ag- | he has returned about \$80,000. The itation; he kissed his little son re- capital of the bank is \$400,000. peatedly, and when, just before retreat, they were taken away, he laid his property. The bond of the cashdown in his cell and rolled himself | ier has not been discovered. He like a ball in his blankets. During the afternoon, a number of soldiers and citizens went to see the patent

THE CHRISTIAN AT WORK AND ITS Chromos.—The publisher of the Christian at Work has kindly for cers of the Merchants' Bank state warded us a set of three chromos that the knowledge of the irregularwhich he proposes to sell to the sub- ities in the account of the cashier scribers for his paper, at nominal prices. The paper is published both his deficit must have commenced as a weekly and a monthly, under while it was a State bank, and that the editorial charge of T. DeWitt | he had successfully avoided the de-Talmage, and, as a religious paper, ranks among the best.

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The pictures are all that is claimed for them. The following description, condensed from the Publisher's Department, will give an idea of their character, though not of their

"THE TWINS," from a painting by Sir Edwin Landseer, represents two magnificent Scotch Shepherd dogs reclining upon the top of a shelving rock, upon which their master has spread his plaid. At the base of at Plainfield, a nice little town of the rock is one of those fine sheep, one thousand inhabitants, fourteen noted, and lying at her feet are the was a multitude in attendance, not twin lambs, which give to the pic- less than 7,000 persons on Sunture its name. In the nearer back- day. Their meeting-house is 140 ground are other sheep and lambs | feet long, and 70 wide, closely seatgrazing upon the hills, and in the ed, will, it is so claimed, hold 3,000

"A WEE BIT FRACTIOUS" repre- nicely set in blue grass, shaded with sents a beautiful matron with dark shrubbery, has good gravel walks. hair and eyes, who holds in loving | Nearly half the lot was assigned to embrace her little daughter. Its carriages, the remainder to the peothe broken playthings on the floor, arranged on the ground. The two shower has clouded for a moment women—who preached alternately. the day's sunshine. The home is not | Their preaching is not like ours, no one of wealth, but seems to be the sermonizing, entirely exhortatory. humble cottage of a Scotch peasant. This manner of preaching gives the "Sabbath Afternoon." A young | women an advantage over the men, and happy mother, with brown hair, their voices have more warmth, tenblue eyes and rosy cheeks, sits out- derness, and pathos. I enjoyed the side of her cottage door. She has preaching; it was good and evangelbeen reading the good book, but it | ical. They do not sing in their assemhas fallen upon her lap, and she blies—there was one exception durseems to be peacefully meditating upon what she has read. All is quifilled with blood "was sung soft and et and peace. The little boy stand-tenderly, with great power. I am tucky:

without even a chance to talk, and if we feet, seems to know that it is a day of joy and rest. In the background is a lake, without a ripple. Out of letter from Pueblo, Colorado, Oct. respect to its feelings, the wind is 5th, gives details of the wanton hushed to rest. Further on, this side of a distant mountain, the slaughter and dispersion of cattle smoke from a peasant's cottage lazily by the Indians in Eastern and Southcurls upward from behind the trees. ern Colorado, along the upper wait seemed to me that I had two hearts, one | These two pictures, after Faed, make ters of the Arkansas river. It apa most appropriate pair. They each pears that on Sept. 28th, a party of measure 151 by 191 inches. three hundred Indians, consisting of

> LOWENSTEIN. The following sketch of Lowenstein, and account of the crime of Advertiser, furnishes a clear and concise history of the case as it now

Lyon, near Los Animos.

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Lowenstein is the hero of one of those sensational modern murders, which even in their remarkable innot guilty to the indictment of murder. The indictment was very vothey did not take such a promihent part spread out over twenty sheets of in the massacre as the young men; I am young; I know but little. When I see might furnish truth for the most might furnish truth for the most Boston Charley was then asked the morning of the 7th of August blood-thirsty romance of to-day. On nfluence on them, and they sus- pike, and about two miles from the city of Albany, discovered the dead

vine. The throat of the unfortunate was cut from ear to ear, and at first it was supposed to be a case of suicide. On the person was found appeared to lay all the blame on "Theo. Grumwald, shaving and Bogus, and also said that Bogus dressing, No. 35 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn," On the following morning, Friday, the finding of the body in such an out-of-the-way place gave rise to considerable talk, and Chief General Wheaton, if he had any- Maloy suggesting that it might be thing to say. The old chief's eye a case of murder, a post mortem exlighted considerably at the prospect | amination was made that afternoon, of a talk; making a sign in the which resulted in the finding of no its popularity in communities nearer less than ten bullet wounds on the home is ample proof that the virtues and spoke as follows, his speech body, and nine bullets were extract- claimed for it are real and tangible. being interpreted by Oliver Apple- ed. Near the body was found a The Pain-Killer has been before the razor with which his throat was cut, public thirty years, and has won a "You all know me here. I was always and this bore on the handle the let- deservedly high reputation as an altion of the razor, was telegraphed |

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The prisoners were shortly after. He was arrested at St. Catherines. be in any way an improvement on wards returned to their cells, and at | where he was working in a barber 5 o'clock P. M., were visited by their shop. A requisition of President the former two remains to be seen. families. This was the first meeting | Grant upon the Canadian authorities | In some respects it seems so like the transferred him to Albany. He is a others that it would be readily rec-Prussian and an American resident last before death separated them for | of five years. Only in June last he first day's doings, we clip the followever on this earth, it would naturally | married on infatuated young lady of Brooklyn. Although Lowenstein declares that he loves his wife, as he grief into which the women worked loves his life, their last interview in themselves. They howled their the Albany jail was marked by little

ent. His counsel asked for a postonement, or the reading of testimoy of absent witnesses. The court she so unwittingly linked her fordenied. Mr. Tremain, of Stokes counsel, challenged the jury panel because it was selected from brokers, Another Fashionable Thief. oankers, etc. District Attorney Phelps proposed to traverse the challenge, and the court took a recess crowded with spectators. Their oncashier of the Merchants' National ' entertainment, however, was a Bank, John N. Pierce, Jr., who was ry discussion on the law points inalso treasurer of the Central Savings volved in the challenges, which Bank. Pierce acknowledges the im-Judge Davis brought to a close by tional Bank of Boston to honor its morning. The court was then ad-

checks, led to an examination and journed for the day. THE INDIANS. — E. D. P. Smith, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, telegraphed to the Secretray of the Interior on the 4th of October from Pierce has resigned and handed over Fort Sill, that Governor Davis and party had held a preliminary counhowever, expresses a willingness to cil with the Kiowa chiefs. He says pay if possible, but the general imsevere measures will probably be pression is that he has lived beyond necessary with the Comanches here, his means. The bank continues its and make it very important that usual business. It is probable that the Cheyennes, raiding near Pueblo, the irregularities have been running for several years, and known to some hould be struck, and destroyed or of the officers; and the matter atcaptured. The chiefs told him that tempted to be arranged. The offithe men went against their wishes and in defiance of their agent. They disclaim all responsibility for them. first became known to them early A blow there will make a solution last week. One director stated that here much easier, by preventing the tribes above from joining the Coon their reservations by punishment tection of both directors and bank examiners up to the present time. when other means fail. After con-No error was detected in making up sultation with the War Department, the account for the October divi-Secretary Delano transmitted the dend. The Savings Bank has suffollowing disaptch to Mr. Smith:

QUAKER MEETING.--A correspondent of the Standard, Chicago, furnishes the following account of the as possible. Keep me advised of "Yearly Meeting" of the Society of events." Friends:

"The annual, or yearly meeting

about his "April showers" and among them, waking up to a more Matt. Current were creating a distroubles. Even the big cat at his evangelical life."

VENTION.—The third general conof the Friends, was held this year for which England and Scotland are | miles west of Indianapolis. There | Oct 6th, in Irving Hall, New York, Father McDevitt, of Washington, in the chair. The president opened distant landscape is a high moun- persons. Their lot is like a college the cause of temperance. A comcampus, contains twelve acres: is mittee on credentials was then apdelegates marched to Irving Hall, troubled face, the tear on its cheek, ple. Two stands for preaching were Father McDevitt, of Washington, tion of annexation to Boston, has and the demure look of the terrier, show very plainly that an April preachers each—two men and two perance might be spread throughout | tion. the land, and its influence felt from ocean to ocean. MURDER IN KENTUCKY.—A dis- by Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher, has

patch to the associated press from Cincinnati, under date of Oct. 6th, | ing hall. gives the following account of a murder on that day, at Paris, Ken-Harry Clay, Edward Current and ing by her side has forgotten all told there is a general revival spirit

INDIAN TROUBLES.—A St. Louis prietor, being unable to quell it, sent for an officer. Deputy Marshal W. dispatch of Oct. 10th, says that a A. Burton came and tried to coax the Rev. J. V. Orrilly, pastor of the Clay and Current out. He succeed- | Catholic Church at Susquehanna, ed in getting them into the back yard, when Edward Current shot | an engine and instantly killed. He at him with a revolver, two of the was standing on the track, having shots taking effect in his breast. Matt. Current then seized Burton old and much respected priest, and and shot him through the head. Bur- has been located at Susquehnana ton fell to the ground, and was set about forty years, and at one time upon by the Current brothers, who was Vica General of the Philadelphia Cheyennes, Arapahoes, and Kiowas, beat him on the head with the butts | diocese. came into the Arkansas valley, from of their pistols, fracturing his skull, the South, and camped opposite Fort beating his nose into a jelly, and cut- to have swept over Key West and

ting his face horribly. Subsequently they divided into Marshal Miller arrested both of small parties along the various tributaries and streams, and began an indiscriminate slaughter and stamaffair, and lynching is talked of. The peding of cattle, compelling the Currents have frequently been troubherders to cook for them. This lesome before, and Burton was well continued about a week, during which time several hundred head of cattle duty. were killed, and excitement and consternation created among the set-

Animos river, below Trinidad, and York Avenue, Washington, he was them to resume business at an early the citizens are arming for defense. Several small companies have already gone out to defend the settlements. Two of the three herders who attempted to defend their herds are reported to have been killed. The one of which took effect in his right | creditors. Indians came from the reservation breast just below the nipple. Connear Fort Sill. Military aid has. way then put up his pistol and start- 5th, at the service of the Lord's Supbeen asked for, but none had been ed to walk off. Two gentlemen, P. | per in one of the New York Presby received up to the date of the letter. B. Stillson and a Mr. Addison, who terian churches, the officiating clerwitnessed the shooting, which occu- gy consisted of a Protestant Episco-CHOLERA AND PAIN-KILLER.—The efficacy of Perry Davis' world renowned Pain-Killer in all diseases of the bowels, even in that terrible scourge, the Asiatic Cholera, has myself and my family." He then | whose union forms the Alliance. been amply attested by the most surrendered his pistol to Stillson and convincing authority. Missionaries accompanied that gentleman to the in China and India have written nome in commendation of this remformer difficulty or misunderstandedy in terms that should carry conviction to the most sceptical, while serious, Conway has been released

on \$10,000 bail.

THE GRAPHIC BALLOON.—Donaldson's trans-Atlantic balloon started from the Capitoline grounds, Brooklyn, N. Y., at nine o'clock on the Alfred Ford as passengers. At 11 o'clock it was reported about two to \$200. miles southeast of Bethel, Ct. At in reaching the ground unhurt, and | yard. STOKES' NEW TRIAL.—The third the balloon escaped.

Orders have been given by the War Department to have all the remaining Modoc Indians, men, women, October. Whether this edition will and children, brought to Fort Rus- ions. sell, near Cheyenne, where they will ognized. From the report of the among other Indians on various reservations. The remnant will be total loss. Stokes was calm and confident, thoroughly disintegrated and the and his mother and sister were pres-Modoc organization forever destroyed, as effectually as though every individual had been hanged with Capt.

AUDITOR GENERAL OF PENNSYL-VANIA.—A petition has been presented in the Supreme Court for an order on Harrison Allen, Auditor General of Pennsylvania, to show cause why a mandamus should not be isto permit the petitioner to inspect | ly insured. the record of the monthly reports of the Treasurer relating to the funds taking the papers, saying that he in the State treasury. The petitioner was appointed by the Democratic committee of Dauphin county to examine into the accounts at the Auditor General's office, and permission was refused him. The court

> THE Wellsville Times gives the following item of local news in the issue of Oct 9th: "A free fight created considerable excitement at the upper end of Main street, last Friday night. Unfortunately none of the combatants were killed." Had it added, "Nor the man who sold the whisky," it might have been accepted as a complete report.

A NEW ORDER OF BUSINESS.—In the Superior Court of Chicago, on the 6th of October, Judge Gray made an order refusing to permit references of suits for divorce to a Master in Chancery, and announced manches. The Indians must be kept | that hereafter all such suits must be ried in open court. This will interfere quite materially with the neat little business of procuring di-

BAGGING FACTORY BURNED.—On the morning of Oct. 7th, the large "Orders have been given by the War Department to strike the raidbagging factory of Richardson, ing Cheyennes near Pueblo, as soon Harvey & Co., of Louisville, Ky., the first factory of the kind started in the United States, caught fire. from the friction of the picker, and CATHOLIC TOTAL ABSTINENCE CONwas totally consumed. Loss \$75.-000. Insurance \$42,000. One hunvention of the Catholic Total Absti- | dred hands are temporarily thrown out of employment.

CAPITOL OF CONNECTICUT.—The returns of the vote on the question the Convention with a short address, of making Hartford the sole capitol in which he stated the object of the of Connecticut, show a large major-Conference to be the furtherance of ity in favor of the proposition. Omitting both-Hartford and New Haven from the count, the majority ed until 2.30 P. M. After mass, the in the State at large is about 9,500.

been voted on by Charleston, Brighvention was the establishment of a ton, West Roxbury and Brookline, newspaper, that the virtue of tem- all but the last voting for annexa-Ir is reported that the old Litch-

> been turned into an opera and danc-Gold closed in New York, Oct.

turbance in a saloon, when the pro- for Stokes' trial at last accounts.

field, Ct., church, so long occupied

SUMMARY OF NEWS. On the evening of October 4th,

Pa., aged eighty, was run over by just got off the train. He was an

A disastrous cyclone is reported Santa Rose, Florida, on the 6th inst., doing immense damage. The sea he Currents and placed them in jail. Tose fourteen feet above mean tide There is great excitement over the level, overflowing the land and carrying away everything moveable and destroying all the drinking water, so that the inhabitants of some liked and in the discharge of his districts are entirely destitute of it, and none is obtainable in the immediate vicinity. Almost a Tragedy.—At a little The Union Banking Company of

past two o'clock on the afternoon of Philadelphia have submitted to October 11th, as Ex-Senator Pometheir creditors the following propotowards the settlements on the Los roy, of Kansas, was walking up New sition, which they say will enable met, near the corner of Fourteenth day: The creditors shall take fifty street, by a Kansas Ex-Congressman, | per cent. of their claims in the stock M. F. Conway, who drew a large of the bank and the bank shall then revolver and when within six feet of resume business. The other fifty Pomeroy fired three shots at him, per cent. to be paid in cash to their It is reported that on Sunday, Oct.

> pied only a few seconds, immediately | palian, a Baptist, a Lutheran and stopped Conway, Addison exclaim- | representations of other denomina-"Stop, sir, you have shot a man, I tions, the elements being partaken and must give your reasons for so of by the members of the various doing." Conway replied, "He ruined creeds and church organizations, The Secretary of the Interior has received a telegram from Agent station house. Senator Pomeroy | Adams announcing his arrival at professes to know nothing of any | Denver, en route for Washington,

> with a party of Ute chiefs, who signing which would account for the ed the recent agreement with Comassault. The wound not proving | missioner Brunot relinquishing their reservation in Colorado. Their visit to Washington was provided for in the same agreement. The Treasury Department is now

paying persons who were employed | Tract Society will hold a business meeting in taking the United States census at the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Leonin the Southern States in 1860, just | ardsville, N. Y., on Tuesday, Oct. 14th, previous to the breaking out of the | 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M. remedy, from the fact that it gives morning of Oct. 6th, taking an east- rebellion, and who were deprived of erly direction, with Washington H. their money on that account, and Donaldson, George W. Lunt, and \$67,619 has been paid to such employees, in sums averaging from \$50

The detectives in charge of the about half past one o'clock P. M., | man Irving, who claims to have it reached Canaan, Ct., where it was knowledge of the Nathan murder, caught in a violent storm. For a have arrived in New York. It is few minutes before that time it had said that Irving will prove that Kelbeen near the earth. Donaldson and ley, now in Sing Sing, killed Nathan in some trees, but finally succeeded ed of a calker in the Brooklyn navy

> Delos E. Culver, of Jersey City, one of the wealthiest capitalists in | Examination of Teachers will be held for as follows: of the New York and Oswego Midland Railroad Company. His liabilities are said to reach eight mill-

A dispatch from Port Colborne remain for the present subject to fu- Ont., says that the propeller Asia, ture orders. It is designed ulti- with wheat from Chicago for Monmately, or as soon as circumstances treal, while coming into the harbor will permit, to break up and dissi- on the night of Oct. 6th, struck a pate the band by scattering them | rock near the light house and sunk. The cargo will be likely to prove a A mail coach, when near Redding,

Cal., was robbed, on the morning of Oct. 10th, by four men. They go Wells & Fargo's box, containing nearly \$2,000, and about \$2,000 from passengers. A sheriff's posse is in

The house of Judge Newton, be-N. J., was struck by lightning on on their servants who have given their the evening of Oct. 6th, and burned to the ground, the family escaping sued against him, commanding him | with difficulty. Loss \$15,000. Part-The grain storehouse belonging to the Midland Railroad, at Port Hope,

Ont., was burned October 8th, with its contents, consisting of 4,000 bushels of wheat. A schooner was also badly burned. St. Luke's and St Paul's churches, of Baltimore, were robbed of their adornments on the night of October

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At Villa Ridge, Ill., Oct. 8th, 1873, by Eld. M. B. Kelly, Mr. Addoniram Judson Kelly, son of the officiating clergyman, and Miss Elmira P. Atherton, all of Villa Ridge.

Versey St., New York.

CIRCUIT Court and Court of Oyer and Terminer, to be held at the Court House, in the village of Belmont, N. Y., on Monday, he 27th day of October, 1878:

GRAND JURORS. Amity-George E. Morehouse, Edward Andover-Anthony O'Donnell, Edwin

Everett, William L. Catlin. Alma-Henry S. Elliott. M. Raub, Horace H. Pratt. Cuba-Carter H. Morgan, Conly M. Mor Friendship-Ansel Stephens

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Alma—James Barber, Thomas Crane.

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E. R. Pope, Treasurer. Plainfield, Union Co., N. J. TEACHERS' EXAMINATION. - The 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

WALTER D. RENWICK, School Com. Friendship, Sept. 29, 1873. NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

The Churches of the North-Western Asso ciation that have not paid their apporimmediately, would confer a great favor | Oat straw..... time and incurred the expenses of a journey as delegates, and have been obliged, in some instances, to borrow the penses. The bills of the Tract Society's Publishing Department for printing the Minutes of the Association for the last two sessions also remain unpaid.

Yours for the right and Christian integ-J. C. ROGERS, Treasurer. MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—The Association will be held with the Church o'clock P. M. The following are the ap-

pointments made: 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 Literal or Figurative Interpretation? J

Is the History of Joseph typical of the Incarnation of the Son of God? D. H Is the Idea of God in the Primitive In tuition? J. L. Huffman. Exegesis, Rom. 8: 19, 23. O. D. She What is Needful in order to the Restora On what Grounds are we to Decide the Iniversality and Perpetuity of Bible Pre ept 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 Ill nois will be held with the Villa Ridge Church, on Sixth-day before the last Sah mencing at 10 o'clock A.M. Introductory Serman by Rev. Leman Andrus. It is ex

with the Villa Ridge Church, in connection with the Yearly Meeting on-Fifth-day before the last Sabbath in October, the ex ercises to be conducted by Rev. O. U. Whitford of Farina Illinois, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M.

A Sabbath School Institute is to be held

Morning Service 1. Introductory address by Rev. N Wardner. 2. The object and influence

Afternoon Session, 2 P. M.

4. Blackboard exercises Evening Session, 7 P. M. 1. Devotional service. 2. Relation of he church and family to the Sabbath chool and the duties arising therefrom. Onestion Box. The exercises to be interspersed with

-Conveyances will be in attendance on Fourth-day afternoon at Villa Ridge, on the Central, and at Caledonia, on the Cairo and Vincennes Road on the arrival of the trains, We hope to be able at the same time to dedicate our meeting-house to the service

MARRIED. In Plainfield, N. J., Oct. 1st, 1873, by Rev. D. E. Maxson, D. D., WM. L. TITS- WORTH and SARAH J. Ross, all of Plain- cular. Address, ROBERT WELLS, 43

In Nile, N. Y., Oct. 11th, 1873, by Eld B. F. Rogers, ALONZO A. COON, of Wirt and Mrs. PRUDENCE C. Coon, of Friend-

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S. Burdick, W. B. Gillette, J. B. Clarke). E. Maxson, J. B. Whitford, I. J. Ore Wellsville-S. F. Hanks, James Roach, way, G. D. Clarke, I. C. Lusk, G. B. Utter, . W. Randolph, S. Burdick (too late for the correction), D. E. Maxson, D. M. Can right, S. Bailey, J. C. Bowen, L. H. Kenyon T. E. Forsythe (correction made), Seventl day Adventist Association, L. Weston, I M. Kenyon, S. Babcock, C. A. Burdick, C. W. Threlkeld, D. W. David, M. Babcock R. F. Cottrell.

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TOTICE.—PERSONS OWING

Be gentle! weary hours of pain Tis woman's lot to bear; Then yield her what support thou canst Be gentle, for the noblest hearts

And joy to be thine own.

At times may have some grief And ever in a fretful word May seek to find relief. Be gentle; for unkindness now May rouse an angry storm, That all the after years of life In vain may strive to calm

Be gentle; perfect there are none; Thou'rt dearer far than dife; Then, husband, bear, and still forbear. Be gentle to thy wife.

IS IT YOU?

BY A DRESSMAKER. ~George and Nellie Bradley live in | working of the soil to get it toleraa little house on Mr. Denton's farm, bly distributed; a complete equalizawhere they find it very hard work | tion cannot be reached in this way. to solve the problem, "how to make | But apply on the surface-levelling both ends meet." They have been the surface by harrow before apply married three or four years, and ing-and let the rains wash out the have two children; a little girl of loose properties and soak the soil two years, and a baby boy of six with them, and you have an equal months old. - George is John Denton's "hired

He is broad-shouldered, strong-handed, industrious, and of steady habits.

Nellie is a bright and sensible young woman, busy, patient, and land, when harrowed in with the cheerful. She used to work in a seed; better always when sufficient village shop for the support of her time has elapsed after the applicawidowed mother and herself; and tion for the rains to wash out the was a most dutiful daughter, but, loose, fertilizing material; so that unfortunately, had no opportunity | the grain sown finds the soil enrichto fit herself for the duties of her ed, and gets benefited at once. It married life. She had been married | will therefore be seen, on account but a few weeks when her mother of the equal distribution, that land died. leaving her in her inexperience | should be enriched by having the to learn the varied cares and duties | manure remain long enough, spread of a farmer's wife. She believed, "where there's a will | fertilizing material washed into the

there's a way," went bravely at her | soil. work, and was just beginning to conquer its little difficulties when plowed in seems to be a benefit. But her little daughter came. She wel- in such, as in all other cases, it comed the new burden with a moth | should be left long enough on the er's love and joy, and had learned ground, if possible, to give its soluhow to manage a house and baby ble matter to the soil-for equal dispretty well, when her second child | tribution. We know a piece of was born. Since then she has work- good, alluvial soil, where horse maed harder than ever, but her work is nure, well rotted, was spread broad never done, and is it strange that cast, and its strength given to the she is not a model housekeeper? | land by the rains, and then turned She has had but few new clothes down, some ten inches, and the

since her marriage, but her old ones ground put to carrots. A drouth necessarily need repairing now and ensued, which lasted most of the then, and not long ago she sent for Summer, making a scattered, backme to go to her home and "make | ward growth. The weeds were taken over " a dress for her. George had out, and a rain following, with sucgone away to his work before I cessive rains during the Fall, the reached there, and had taken his straggling crop thus favored and dinner with him. I said to her, getting a footing in the manure, dinner Nellie, without putting yourself to was unprecedented. The carrots any unnecessary trouble. She acted | were all large, covering the ground upon the suggestion, but still had a when dug. And they were brittle very busy day. She was constantly and juicy, the rapid, late growth interrupted by one of the two ba- causing this. No better, no larger bies, and though she was patient and | crop was ever raised in that section. cheerful, I noticed that she looked | This under the adverse circumstanctired and worn. She had just com- es of a severe drouth. The roots, menced to kindle a fire for the tea- striking the enriched stratum below, kettle when George came. "Supper late as usual," was his mained at the surface, there doubt-

first salutation. I think it is a pity less would not have been so good a when a man has been hard at work | growth, nor so good had the surface all day, that he must wait an hour before he can get anything to eat." | received the enrichment which the Nellie answered quickly, "I'll be washing of the rains gave it. spry, George." Yes, spry as a snail," was the reply, and he hid himself behind the their roots penetrating but little,

newspaper. Just then the baby George awoke, it will at once be seen where the fer-

and Nellie carried him on one arm, | tility is wanted. Manure is applied | while the other child clung to her the cheapest, and made to go the dress skirt, and thus she prepared farthest, by carting directly from the evening meal. When it was the stables, where it is mixed with ready, George laid aside his paper and made dry by fine litter, such as and seated himself at the table. He | chopped straw or grain chaff, sawdeclared that "nothing was fit to dust, muck (dried), etc., and spread full meal, then he lighted his pipe sow, in the Spring, land needing and sat down to read the newspaper | manure and plowed in the Fall, the The babies were tired, and Nel-

lie's first work after supper was to be smoothed before it receives the get them to bed. It took a long manure. while to get them quiet and comfortable, and by the time this was accomplished it began to grow dark. nure. It but needs to be sown and "Are you going to light a lamp harrowed, and the land has the stimto-night?" said George, after trying | ulus to start the crop at once and to read a column of fine print. I should say it's time to be about it." The lamp had to be filled before the strength being where the roots it could be used, and George, turn-

ing to me, said: That's my wife to a T, always manure to the soil before we turn it and forever behind time. Look at down, not fearing exposure to the that table now! A pretty time for atmosphere, as the ground, having you think so?"

I hope he may read this little sketch, stance to the soil, what remains may with cancer, aneurisms, acute and that night.

can earn one, who, if he had been in your place that night would have shows this. It is more or less moist, ing to scientists. They were fancikindled the fire and put the kettle over it, and then would have taken care of the babies while the mother prepared the supper. He would s advisable. made it his every-day duty to fill and trim the lamps, and would con sider it far more dignified and manly to put the little ones to bed, while the soil. A preferable way is to Ozark group, at an elevation of thirhis wife could wash the dishes, than to sit down and enjoy his pipe | Fall as possible—better if the ground | the level of the sea, forming day by or his paper while his tired wife was is previously plowed or spaded—and day an immense deposit of ferrugin still toiling on I know you were tired. But so was she. Her work- in the Spring worked into the soil. along the line of the springs, from day had been just as long as yours. The soil then has it—the soluble, the fifty to one hundred feet high. Nellie is a brave and true woman. She does not sigh or fret for the be imbedded in it, and there will be having a mean temperature of 136°, dresses and ribbons, and other things | a uniform growth. The ground will | Fahrenheit, ranging from 93° to | with which she used to adorn herself be the mellower for the coat covering | 150°. Their constituents are mostly | jib, quick!" shouted the captain of a several counties shall be canvassed and in her girlhood. She says heartily, it. So, applied to trees, it will mel- the same in quality, though varying Down-East sloop, to a raw hand, in certified by the board of State canvassers. They low and open the soil for the air to in quantity.—Evening Post.

George Bradley! I know a man not be overlooked. Manure does

are worth all they cost." Shewillwork | circulate through, keeping moist at with and for you uncomplainingly, the same time, as well as fertilizing but her woman-heart longs for her the ground. husband's appreciation, considera-It will be seen that this is in effect tion, and sympathy. Do not let the applying liquid manure—the admitweaker shoulders bear the heaviest ted best way-and is done without burdens, but, patiently working, any special labor, nature doing the bear ye one another's burdens, and work, the coat at the same time proyou shall find the toiling and plan-ning and the self-denial shall bring the land.—Cor. Country Gentleman. you the nearer together, and though

your hands and hearts may seem many times ready to fail, still your home shall be a happy refutation of ING A Long TIME.—All lovers of cer, which, with its roots, will soon pendent of the cheap galleries, there the proverb, "When poverty comes flowers must remember that one come out.
in at the door, love flies out at the blossom allowed to mature or "go to A tea made of ripe or dried whorwindow."-American Rural Home. seed," injures the plant more than a tleberries, and drank in place of wa- of God as Christ would be.

APPLICATION OF MANURE The best farmers in Central New to fade. Adorn your rooms with York apply both their raw and dethem, put them on your tables; send composed manures so as to enrich boquets to your friends who have no their land at the surface. In most flowers, or exchange favors with cases, probably, it is retained in those who have. You will surely heaps till the latter part of the season, when it is applied to meadows, to give them a Fall growth. Some apply directly from the stable during the Fall and Winter, so far as it is practicable. Both methods have an excellent effect; the latter is the there is that withholdeth more than

expense of labor.

My experience and observation

for many years have led me to the

conclusion that in all cases manure

should be left at the surface, evenly

soluble parts, and for this reason: It

is of great importance that manure

be evenly distributed through the

soil-that is, the soluble parts, which

alone are available for plant food.

If manure from the barn-yard be

plowed down as soon as it is ap-

plied, but little of the land, compar-

atively, gets the benefit. The rest.

where it comes in contact with it

gets an excess. It requires much

particle of the surface soil comes in

much benefited by it, as also grain

There are cases in which manure

shot forward at once, and the

continue it, if the application has

been sufficient during the season,

are, and not below their reach. Let

us, then, give the substance of the

find that the more you will cut off, the more you will have. In this, as in other things, the wise man spoke truly when he said: "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth, and more economical, as it lessens the is need, and it tendeth to poverty. All roses, after they have ceased blooming, should be cut back, that the strength of the root may go to forming new roots for next year, and on these bushes not a seed should be spread, long enough to wash out the | allowed to mature.

HOW YOUNG MEN FAIL.

"There is Alfred Sutton, home with his family, to live on the old est the mother, and they all three folks," said one neighbor to another. 'It seems hard, after all his father has done to fit him for business, and the capital he invested to start him | tlemen, creatures as large as the so fairly. It is surprising he has seals, and which the seals could turned out so poorly. He is a steady young man; no bad habits, so far as know; he has a good education, and was always considered of arm, and used their arms more in smart; but he doesn't succeed in the manner of a quadruped than I anything. I am told he has tried a number of different kinds of business, and sunk money every time. What can be the trouble with Alfred, should like to know, for I don't | favorite gymnastic exercise, howev-

distribution, a perfect one, for every want my boy to take his turn." "Alfred is smart enough." said | roll, in the manner of a horse. contact with it—the process is satuthe other, "and has education ration; it is applying liquid manure. enough, but he lacks the one element Hence it is that meadows are so dollar's worth of work for a dollar of money, and there is no other way or a young man to make his fortune. He must dig, if he would get gold. All the men who have succeeded, honestly or dishonestly, in making money, have had to work for it, the sharpers sometimes the hardest of all. Alfred wishes to see his train no notion that his daughter shall be in motion and let it take care of itself. No wonder it soon ran off the In a recent sermon, on the occasion evenly on the surface, to have the healthy and happy, but let him learn

the price of success. Ease and inbut, worse still, all of man's nerve- cherish dearer than the apple of my ant to section seventeen, article six of the ower. Present gratification tends power. Present gratification tends eye. When she is of suitable age, I constitution." for instructions in regard to the put off duty until to-morrow or had rather my daughter would be their duties under said act. next week. It is getting to be a courted in the house of God than in rare thing for the sons of rich men to die rich. Too often they squander in half a score of years what their fathers were a lifetime in accumulating. I wish I could ring it in the ears of every aspiring young man that work, hard work, of head and hands, is the price of success." -Country Gentleman.

FEAT.

Some time ago, Gov. Stanford, the owner of the horse Occident, which was made famous from having been beaten in a race with the Goldsmith Maid, desired to have a photograph fed upon it. Had this stratum resoil, before the land was plowed, not As most of the products of the procured all the sheets to be had in education in Cornell. farm are grown near the surface, such as the grasses and the grains, horse was moving at the rate of 38 the second day, with increased veeat:" the bread was "heavy," the from the cart evenly, on meadows locity in opening and closing, a potatoes "half done," the tea "dish- and plowed land. The time for this shadow was caught. On the third water." But he managed to eat a is in the Winter. If it is wished to day, the artist, having studied the matter thoroughly, contrived to have two boards slip past each other best way decidedly is to plow and by touching a spring, and in so dothen cover with manure, the land to ing to leave an eighth of an inch opening for the five-hundredth part of a second, as the horse passed, and In the Spring there will be a fine, by an arrangement of double lenses. rich, mellow surface under the macrossed, secured a negative that shows Occident in full motion—a perfect likeness of the horse. The space of time was so small that the

spokes of the wheels of the sulky were caught as if they were not in motion.—Boston Cultivator. THE HOT SPRINGS OF ARKANSAS. The village of Hot Springs is

beautifully situated in a little valley it to stand there uncleaned! Don't the greatest attraction—the manure wide enough for one street and a closely hugging it-will retain what back lot or so; sometimes too nar- it is beloved of none but by itself. Nellie blushed. She looked hurt is given it in charge, the rain wash- row, though, to admit of even that. The voice of humility is God's muand worried, but with a brave effort ing down the strength as it is let The springs are numerous and very to smile, she, too, turned to me and loose by decomposition. Thus, by a effective, some of the most remarksaid, "Never mind what George careful surface application, we get a able cures I have ever seen or heard says. He don't mean anything. It's fine growth of grass in the Fall, of of being made here. People are Winter wheat, of Spring grain in treated with great success, for theu-I wanted to give that man a lec- the Spring, as well as a good catch matism, gout, skin diseases, scrofula, ture, then and there. I had to bite where grass seed or clover is sown. spinal deseases, neuralgia, dyspepsia, my tongue to keep it still, but re- We get the benefit at once, or as diabetes, uterine deseases, etc. The membered my mission was to sew, soon as the season will admit. Aft- waters have been found to be posiand not to meddle in family affairs. er the manure has given its sub tively injurious to persons afflicted and therefore will say to him here a still be turned down, mixed with the inflammatory diseases, epilepsy, disfew of the things I wanted to say soil, to give it lightness and make it eases of the lungs and affections of mellow. This making mellow must | the heart and brain.

These thot springs of the Onagreatly your superior in all manli- not only make mellow below, but chita" were known to the aboriginess, earning five dollars where you also at the surface. The ground im- nes, and have been flowing for about mediately under the covering always | twenty-three hundred years, accordand mellower than before, so that it | fully called among the Indians, the is for other advantages as well as | "Waters of Life," they were spoken enrichment, that surface manuring | of by De Soto, and Ponce de Leon sought unsuccessfully for these "Fountains of Youth." They are plan-that a garden wants rotten situated on the western slope of the and pulverized manure worked into | Hot Springs Mountain, one of the spread the manure as early in the teen hundred and sixty feet above left there subject to the rains, and ous and calcareous tufa in a ridge material part-and every root will There are fifty-six springs in all,

> WORTH PRESERVING.—The Medical Home has the following recipes | pockets. which may be of value:

A tea made of peach leaves is a sure cure for kidney difficulty. A tea made of chestnut leaves, and drank in place of water, will cure the most obstinate case of dropsy in a few days.

A plaster, made of fresh slacked How to KEEP FLOWERS BLOOM- lime and tar, is a sure cure for a can-

dozen new buds. Cut your flowers, ter, is a sure and speedy cure for then, all of them, before they begin scrofulous difficulty, however bad. then, all of them, before they begin | scrofulous difficulty, however bad.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, TAME SEALS. One of the most interesting adventures at the Galapagos Islands was landing in a little bay full of seals, so tame, so little afraid of men, that we could tramp past groups of following notice will be elected. sleepers on the beach without awakening half of them, and without apparently frightening half of those STATE OF NEW YORK, we did awake. They seemed to be

Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, July 29th, 1873. fond of crawling under bushes just To the Sheriff of the County of Allegany: above high-water mark, and sleeping two or three in a place, huddled close together. Under one bush lay a mother and her two cubs, so fearless that one of our officers held a cers are to be elected, to wit: A Secretary of State, in the place of G. piece of cracker to the old one, and Hilton Scribner;
A Comptroller, in the place of Nelson she smelled it in l is fingers as a pet dog. The cubs quarrelled with each I. Hopkins; other as towhich should cuddle nearsnarled and snapped at the flies in

John D. Fay.

scarcely have seen before, stood looking on within touching distance. These seals had much more length supposed any seal could do. I saw them walk along the beach, their whole breast clear of the ground, and even jump upon the sand. Their COUNTY OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED. One Member of Assembly; er, was to lie upon their backs and

The tameness of these seals and many of the land birds was very surof success. He never wants to give | prising. I repeatedly put my finger within half an inch of little yellow birds and finches, and within six inches of mocking-birds.—Professor Agassiz.

ODDS AND ENDS. The Rev. Dr. Fowler, President of the Northwestern University, has for social purposes. In answer to a theater."

King Gilla Somer, king of the Gota country, still a young man, recently visited Liberia, and ardently begs for a missionary, "a God man," as he says, "who will teach my peoole the religion of Jesus Christ." He offers to protect the missionary, will observe the Sabbath, do all he can to get his people to attend the ·a avary facility in his power to have the children go to school, and will give 3,000 acres of land, and more if required, to the

use of the mission. Miss Emma S. Eastman, of Worcester, Mass., is the last graduate of of the animal taken while going at | Cornell. When she first entered, she full speed. Mr. Muybridge, the art- | was not recognized by the trustees as a ist was applied to, but he expressed | member of the University. Although his doubts that it could be done. He | she attended lectures she could not began experimenting, however, and recite, and was not allowed to pay fter a while was able to catch ob- her tuition as a member. But gradjects on the wing with great success. | ually the red tape loosened, and she A few days ago he announced to has completed her course in science the owner of Occident that he be- with high honors. She may, then, lieved he could take the picture. He | be considered the true pioneer in co-

the stable, and with these made a | An English farmer was lately reflecting back-ground. Over this | fined, with costs, for getting in hay Occident was trained to trot, and on Sunday. He pleaded the fickleeverything was then in readiness for ness of the weather, and the fact the trial. The great difficulty was that railway and coal companies to tranfix an impression while the compelled Sunday labor. The papers add the fact that the Prince of feet to the second. The first experi- Wales chose a Sunday to set off in ment of opening and closing the the royal yacht from Cowes to Hocamera on the first day left no result; | lyhead, where he was to open a breakwater.

At a camp meeting at Middle town, Lake county, California, a lady, while under great excitement. and while clapping her hands, declared she wanted to die then and there. Her wish was granted, for she almost instantly fell back and died in a few minutes. The excitement was more than her delicate

frame could bear. A Dowagiac butcher takes the ones out of his meat before selling t now. He had a dream the other night, in which he found himself at the celestial gate, but confronted by a mountain of bones, which an atsold to customers, and he must climb over them if he would enter heaven.

If thou desire the love of God and man, be humble; for the proud heart, as it loves none but itself, so sic, and the silence of humility is God's rhetoric. Humility enforces where neither virtue nor strength

Make thy recreation servant to thy business, lest thou become slave to thy recreation; when thou goest up into the mountain leave this servant in the valley; when thou goest to the city, leave him in the suburbs; and remember the servant must not be greater than his master. Drinking and smoking puts a good

deal of money into the Treasury. From July 1st, 1872, to May 1st, 1873, the Government revenue from spirits of all kinds (not including beer), was \$41,941,196; and from of the city and county courts." tobacco in its various forms, \$7,176, The new blacksmith shop at the

Rock Island (Ill.) Arsenal is the largest one in the United States, if not in the world. It is built of stone | ber of ballots upon each of the questions and iron, has a frontage of 210 feet to be submitted as aforesaid. The inspect on the main avenue, with two wings ore, after having so counted said ballots shall set down in writing the whole numeach 350 feet long and 60 feet wide. A teacher inquired of the mem- and the whole number for and against each bers of a class of children if any of of the said questions, and shall certify and them could name the four seasons. Instantly the chubby hand of a five-

came the answer, "Pepper, salt, vin-"Let go that jib! Let go that

vear-old was raised, and promptly election

company, who stole \$18,000, wasn't sent anywhere.

The National Academy of Music deliver the same to the Secretary of in Paris has cost \$8,000,000, and the interior is not yet completed. Indewill be seats for 2,500.

ANGELICA, COUNTY OF ALLEGANY, Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the statutes of this State, and of the following notice from the Secretary of State, that the eneral election in this State will be held this County on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next; at which election, the officers named in the JOSEPH GILLIES, Sheriff.

Sir,—Notice is hereby given that, at the General Election to be held in this State n the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following offi-

A Treasurer, in the place of Thomas tive, then the said officers shall be elected An Attorney General, in the place of Francis C. Barlow;
A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the tary of State to cause the said questions, to-gether with the forms of the ballots as herein specified, to be published in two or the manner of a sleepy dog; and all the while a party of ladies and genolace of William B. Taylor; more newspapers in each of the counties of this State, the same number of times A Canal Commissioner, in the place of

An Inspector of State Prisons, in place of Solomon Scheu; prior to the said election as is now requir-All whose terms of office will expire on to be elected and the offices to be filled at such election; such newspapers to be desig-Also, a Justice of the Supreme Court for nated by the Secretary of State in the manhe eighth Judicial District in the place of | ner now provided by law for designating newspapera to publish election notices; but expire on the last day of December next.

Also, a Senator for the thirtieth Senate no neglect or failure to publish, or informality of publication shall impair the valid District, comprising the counties of Wyoity of such election. ning, Livingston and Allegany. tary of State to include in and cause to be published with the election notices for the

said general election, a notice in substance and effect as follows: "Pursuant to section A County Clerk, in the place of William seventeen of article six of the constitution of this State, two questions will be submit-ted to the electors of this State, to be vot-I. H. Russell; A Superintendent of the Poor, in the lace of Charles Ingham;
Two Justices of Sessions, in the place of ed upon separate ballots, as follows: 1st Shall the officers of chief judge and associate judge of the court of appeals, and of justice of the supreme court be hereafter Hiram Dimick and James Farwell, Jr.: Two Coroners, in the place of Otis Allen

and Harmon Sortore; All whose terms of office will expire on he last day of December next. and county canvassers is directed to chapter 314 of laws of 1873, a copy of which is printed herewith, entitled "An Act to provide for submitting to the electors of this entrapped in the net of the fowler. State, at the general election to be held on track, and a smash-up was the result. of laying the corner-stone of the November, eighteen nunarea and seventy-Teach your boy, friend Archer, to South Evanston M. E. Church, he chief judge and associate judge of the work with a will when he does work. commended the idea of having a court of appeals, of justices of the supreme Give him play enough to make him basesment and parlors in the church the ite of New York of the judge of the court of common pleas of the city and county of New York, of the judge of the ife. Patient, self-denying work is would do their sparking in the superior court of Buffalo, of the judge of the price of success. Ease and indolence eat away not capital only, Amen. I have a daughter whom I of the several counties of this State, shall be hereafter filled by appointment, pursu-

> Yours respectfully, G. HILTON SCRIBNER, Secretary of State.

CHAPTER 314. AN ACT to provide for submitting to the electors of this State, at the general elec-tion 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 common pleas of the city and county of New York, of the judge of the superior court of Buffalo, of the judge of the city of Brooklyn, of the county judges of the several counties of this State, shall be hereafter filled by appointment, pursuant

The people of the State of New York, rep-

resented in Sonate and Assembly, do enact

court of common pleas of the city and

county of New York, of the superior court of Buffalo, of the city court of Brooklyn,

and the county judges of the several coun-

by appointment, shall be submitted to the

electors of this State, at the general elec-

tion to be held on the Tuesday succeeding

the first Monday of November next, as pro-

the constitution of this State in the man

election district in the State shall provide

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this act shall hereafter be filled by ap-

pointment. One of said boxes shall b

abeled "appointment or election of the

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peled "appointment or election of judges

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vote two ballots, as follows: One of ther

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

the inside, when folded, the words, "shall

the offices of chief judge and associate

judge of the court of appeals and of the

filled by appointment—Yes," or the words

shall the offices of chief judge and asso-

ciate judge of the court of appeals and of

the justices of the supreme court be here

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

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The other of said ballots shall be indorsed

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

rior court of the city of New York, of the

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of the superior court of Buffalo, of the judge

of the city court of Brooklyn, of the county

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eral counties of this State be hereafter filled by appointment—No." And all such

ed "appointment or election of the judges

§ 3. The inspectors of election in each

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vass, separately, the ballots deposited in each of the said boxes in the manner pre

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§ 4. The votes so given shall be canvassed by the several boards of county canvass.

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FROM THE GE Thou sweet hand of God my heart, Thou makest me smile, w

The Subbath

he harder he strikes in lown it: he bruises, he Shall I tell you the rea The sculptor will carve shrink from no suffer When once I can feel tha For soft on the anvil the When the smith with blow upon blow. od presses me hard, And I say to myself:"

and no tone from the the breeze Till the organist's fing so come, then, and well Without them no mort tain; For what can the sheave Till the thrasher shall h with his flail?

Tis only a moment (Joy follows on sorrow rain; Then bear thou what Be dumb, but when ter then pray. THE MISSIONAR

Thirty first Annual Re utive Bo Continued from CHINA MIS The Board has a terest in this mission to reopen it. With ferred, it has sough find some way by w entered upon long a linterest and so ma carried forward for favorable results, bo direct, might be after year have welc

in our reports, alm

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the seas, re-echoed been in every recu our Society; year we urged and press this mission and the upon us to carry fo to which, as a peo liberately set our ha sometimes, as if the had almost lost its far-off field, its fait!

ations, if the missi re-established, and idea of testing th denomination to quietly allow this t Board, in January vote looking to isfactorily made,

Shanghai, by way March 4th, where the first of May. It is with earne God, that we ann and present Bro. letter after his Shanghai, May 1 "After a please continent, and a Vovage across the find ourselves at Shanghai again. tion by the nativ deed by all our o have met, has be Chau Chung Lau for us when we But it was abou

sionary work, and of obligation to eng of preaching the g ture.Year by ence to this subject crease. The portion referring to this s earnestly pressed, scarcely a notice in Sessions of the Soc sionary prayer m churches, originall good reason, "the c for missions," was and another, until it was retained, so i in only one churched

tion. Not unfreque this mission were m tarian plea, "charit we need all we home work." To th answered, "All e that if we should re fully prosecute our ary work, we should more in labors at he

ties are ours—the willing to leave again, we are all to this work—it is the question-we well as in duty bound to re-enforce the earliest practi

Meanwhile, the c their Christian in midst of heatheni preserved its organ ings for worship, efficiency, while th from us became r more tender. At l view to what woul necessity from ecor

dwelling house ou of Shanghai. Th God!—has never Some signs began a rising interest The subject bega about and inquiries few churches resui ary prayer meeting last Anniversary, 1 to assume form in of the early return Carpenter and his All obstacles were all necessary arran

left the ship, so with Mr. and M Fogg & Co. W learn that the n

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was newly whi

Sister Carpenter

readiness for us,