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stitute an exhaustive treatise upon Some of the subscriptions to the the subject. The undertaking re-Publishing House Fund are not yet quires such an outlay, and possesses so much importance, that the Board paid. Every dollar ought to be imhave deferred final action in order mediately forwarded to complete to lay it before the Society. It is the needed working capital. It is clear that such a series is demanded. hoped that every one in arrears to Writers should prepare it, who this fund, will promptly cancel know what is required to sweep his obligation and thus aid the cause which he loves. We think that the away the refuges of error, built up in these times by the friends of the facilities now possessed by this Soci-First-day. All the time and labor ety for its work can not be too highshould be expended upon it that ly estimated. We should do all in may be necessary to make it a work our power to make them permanent, that shall stand the test of the sever- and to use them to the best possible

year, under appointment. Others have been available and might have "We want a logical Bible

hope that he may be able to resume

gregations. Afterward he lectured kingdom. for a week in Jackson county with good effect. The past year he enpreached twenty-four times and cirone near Marion, the headquarters in Illinois. of a branch of the Seventh-day Ad-

Of one neighborhood, he savs: "The Bible Doctrine of the Weekly in favor of the truth. I am convinc-Last, but not least as one of the pub-

"I am fully of the opinion that i

they frame wicked excuses, and be its relation to the cause of truth, if is, inviting as any. To succeed as found robbing God and reaping there were no other reasons. It turing is no play-spell. No timid man nisi on the part of every one would nome. Let it receive such patron ed families of Sabbath-school als, furnish abundant contributions for age and such fruits from the pens of this State. If looked up they might is nearly all the service he has ren- you have spent half or three-quarters other people were worshiping him." act form it was delivered. The it to all thoughtful Sabbath-school als,

gather an interest. It is difficult, is now so far restored that it is exwhere there are no Sabbath-keepers, pected that he will lecture more conto get a place to stay and a house in was free of cost to the Society for traveling expenses. If it had been much easier to get a hold where we far to labor for so short a season. have friends that can be relied upon. He arrived on the ground early in We shall have to seek such points,

April, having beforehand arranged or get a tent. Sacrifice and earnestnumerous appointments. He lectured at twelve different places, several Let us pray God to go with Bro. Hull and prepare the way on that of them where the congregations on an extended scale. More lectur- and will be sufficient for immediate new ground for a rich harvest of re- were chiefly keepers of First-day. TENNESSEE. Some new facts have been lately crowded, and the attention the most

brought to our notice, by Bro. S. D. earnest ever witnessed on any sub-Davis, in relation to the origin of the ject. Tracts were eagerly taken. In Sabbath awakening near Shelbyville. one case, a Methodist brother re-When we were doing next to noth- turned for more, saying, he had ing to publish Sabbath doctrine, Dr. friends outside of the house that he God of the beautiful, God of each one Gordon embraced it, not knowing wished to supply: Soon he returnthat there was a Seventh-day Bap- ed for more, when Bro. Bailey gave tist in the United States. There him what he had. It is believed were three other persons in the same | that in several neighborhoods proper vicinity who embraced the same labors would result in the formation sentiment at the same time, neither of Sabbath-keeping churches. Bro.

of them being aware that any one S. D. Davis accompanied Bro. save himself was studying the sub- Bailey into Roane county, and sharject. Thus it seems that the Holy ed in the work by preaching several Spirit led them into the light of the sermons. The Board gratefully acplanted an interest there which we ance of Bro. Davis. believe will never be destroyed. agents there who labored a while made to send another agent but cir-

cumstances arose that required a Association, the subject was freely change of the plan. Last winter, Bro. F. F. Johnson discussed, as of chief interest. On whether other people find it as hard was called to labor for three months. a part of the time in Tennessee. In ing house, assembled in an orchard view of his coming Dr. Gordon a few rods in front of the house. wrote that he "had visited the After preaching more than an hour, the church where Elders Davis and I gave notice that a half hour before tempted to color things a little when Wardner preached, and every one coming to the stand, I had received I am relating a fact that has happresent requested that Eld. Johnson a letter containing four pages of pened. It seems rather dull and unpresent requested that Eld. Johnson questions to be answered, signed 'A.' interesting if one tell it exactly as it happened."

might be sent immediately. They if Mr. 'A.' was present, and would in order person, I offered "Then it is better not to tell it exhad been reading the Scriptures and respond in proper person, I offered Bro. D. R. Stillman is continued the Sabbath tracts until they were to answer his questions. A few days actly as it happened." as Publishing Agent, and Bro. N. satisfied that the seventh day is the before, an irritated Baptist propos-Sabbath." Dr. Gordon expressed ed to find a debator for me. On in- all, Kitty." himself as coefident, that "a church could be organized in a short time." When Bro. Johnson reached the place he found public attention so

preoccupied with an exciting debate he could have the opportunity for fore returned to Lebanon, Wilson county, where the people became interested upon the subject of the Sabbath. His uncle, J. W. Johnson, for his information. He was endors- quite true. a Baptist minister of some twenty ed as a respectable man, and I years experience in preaching, and agreed to answer. The crowd, scatseveral others, embraced the truth, and a church of six members was and stood there one hour longer, organized, taking the name of the while I answered the twenty-two Ebenezer Church of Lebanon. Under questions. At the close, the doctor date of Aug. 20th, Bro. J. W. John-

"In consequence of the cholera, which has been very disastrous in our vicinity, everything has been in a state of confusion. We have kept We now have an appointment in have seldom seen an audience any- heard me singthis neighborhood for this evening, and another for the next Sabbath and First-day, twelve miles distant. Many acknowledge the Sabbath but do not keep it, while others take the intelligence came long distances to

no-law position." He appeals for help that he "may truth," and prays "that God may day. Having heard, the responsimuch for the truth in Tennessee." As yet but little has been at- We too pray that God, who has be- limited time would not admit Bro. V. Hull, without cost to the the way for its progress, and that guessing even the probable results. Grace." Society, gave lectures in two or the "little flock" may be kept from three places. These were heard fear, assured that it is their "Fath-with appropriate labors where f

Bro. F. F. Johnson spent one introduction of the Sabbath doctrine. gaged in the work under pay for a Owing to other engagements, this little more than a month. He was the extent of his lecturing last Winter, except occasional efforts, for field would bear a rich harvest. culated tracts freely. He visited which he made no charge to the So. During this tour, I traveled about two families of German Seventh-day ciety. Recently the Board have se-Baptists at Palo, Linn county, and cured his services again temporarily physically, than when I entered it.

Bro. James Bailey met two perventists. His labors were mostly sons in Southern Illinois who told devoted to Palo and vicinity. The him that there were or had been subject was new to the people and people in different places in Kenthey turned out in large numbers. tucky who called themselves Seventh-day Baptist. One man asserted that he knew some of them in his rect proofs in fayor of the Sabbath | boyhood. Afterward he learned against Sunday I asked an expression, that some years ago a fugitive slave ed in favor of the true day and only brethren in Central New York. It Sabbath," 10,000. These are all of given to this interest a church might living there. Bro. Bailey took the be formed. The brethren here and matter in hand, and reports as the for the Sabbath will be crowned ence, that many years since a society

see before long, to care for the Sab-

bath cause in those regions.

of the Sabbath-school time in telling those anecdotes or even in dwelling merely on the history of the Bible Would you not have spent the Sabto those lambs whom your Master mean the hymns I sing, and to like different specimen. Daniel Wilson stantly. His trip to West Virginia bath-school half hour in explaining has bidden you to feed, the blessed the Saviour's fold?

> THE FARMER'S HYMN. God of the mountain, God of the storm God of the flowers, God of the worm! Forgive us, redress us

ing—
Teach us to love Thee. were large, and in some, they were To love one another, brother his brother And make us all free— Free from the shackles of ancient tradition;

> And show us 'tis God-like to labor. God of the darkness, God of the sun. heart, for she meant every word of

Scatter our blindness!

id us to conquer mistakes of the past; Show us our future to cheer us and arm

HYMN SINGING. "Kitty, do you always mean what

"Yes, Grace, I think so; at least he has promised to cast out none about every one of them. But I that my last lecture should be at | really strive to be careful as far as I that time and place. During the can. Why do you ask?"

"I ask because I want to know First-day, a crowd, three times as as I do to be thoroughly truthful. I

"I almost think it is. I am often

"And yet I am not sure that the was a United Brethren that his own church would not endorse. I therefore declined, but promised that if It does not need any of our exager-

stronger than are really necessary." that his own people should endorse, debate. Suspecting the letter was I told mamma that it poured, but and yet we may be forced to inquire fer an effort for a while. He there- from the irritated man, I stated the really it only rained rather fast. I —Is he in earnest? The conditions above fact. I was, however, happily have seen rain come down much necessary to produce full conviction disappointed, when a Doctor Cona- more heavily than it did then." way rose and stated he had written

> Grace, I will tell you one way in treating his questions, and I, in re- which I am afraid we are often un- in argument or illustration, must be turn, thanked him for the opportu- true, and that is in hymn singing." fuller statement of the Sabbath doctrine, to an audience quickened to

> > 'Jesus, the very thought of thee With sweetness fills my breast; But sweeter far thy face to see, And in thy presence rest;'

"What did you say?' "I was so surprised that I scarcely knew what to say. But she waited for an answer, so I told her that I had not thought of it before. his name is sweet to you, when you care neither for him nor his name.

"I should think it would. I have mean. It is like telling lies to him, and yet I am afraid I have often

"What can we do, Grace?" "I do not know. I should not ike to leave off singing hymns." "Neither should I, because I en-"What do you wish, Kitty?"

"So do I, Kitty. I suppose we our hymns quite sincerely. I have bors had very much strengthened often wished I were a Christian." "So have I, but I do not know the way to become one."

The two girls forgot Christ's own words, "I am the way, the Truth, for His blessing both upon the agent and the Life." The next day was Sunday. They both thought of what they had said when the hymns were given

> The first was-Sweet is the work, my God, my King, To praise thy name, give thanks and

To show thy love by morning light,

agents have received pay only days. The place was quiet, and emotional drops. What denotes when engaged in actual service for there seemed nothing to do but real earnestness remains a problem,

Then Kitty felt quite unhappy.

And then Kitty did the best keenest critic would have owned it was 2 beautiful Sunday exercise thing she could do, for she silently told God all about it. earnest? A walk to the chapel in I am afraid I do not. I want to Bedford-row furnished a remarkably

to pray to thee. Please make me. Let me be changed into a better forgive me, and bless me, and make me what I want to be, for Jesus Christ's sake, Amen.' It was very strange, but Kitty felt quite certain that her prayer was heard and answered, and it

given her. When the minister finished his

"Just as I am, without one plea, But that thy blood was shed for me, And that thou bid'st me come to O Lamb of God, I come!" Kitty sang it with her whole

it. And it was the same when the last was sung-' How sweet the name of Jesus sounds.' You may be sure that iss soon as possible she told her friend Grace

about it. "O Kitty," said she, "I wish it were the same with me.' "It will be, Grace," said Kitty. Ask God for it, and I will ask him too. You cannot think what a dif- til accustomed to his style, would

ference it makes when you sing the hardly think him one of the noblest hymns to him, instead of merely singing them because the tunes and words are pretty." But Grace soon knew for herself the joy of being a Christian, for she, against the effect of the first five too, came to Jesus, and you know

who come to him. It is not all girls who are such Then, as his mighty argument exgreat hymn singers as truth-loving panded, the pent-up flood of elo-Kitty and Grace. But I think it would be well for my little readers generally to ask themselves whether his intellect grew more powerful the hey mean the hymns they sing.-Christian World.

IS HE IN EARNEST? o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

The enclosed article is from the pen of the family physician of my cession of awful spasmodic bursts, learned and dear friend, the Rev. that in their turn explored all the John Mills; both the physician and | mysteries of the invisible world, and my friend have, within a few months, passed from earth to heav- ful assurance that he was terribly in

hearers while listening to a preacher tainly not the less true. We have ed, argumentative, eloquent, his fig. ness is communicated by bodily for the first time. He may be learn-"Yes, we are; only this morning ure commanding, his voice pleasing, out of confirmed disease. "That is what I mean. It is so still we are often satisfied on the plaint, and, on leaving the readingthe questions, really desiring replies easy to say what is nearly but not point before half-a-dozen sentences have been pronounced. When a erally labor for breath: the mind, "And yet I think it is very bad sermon is a mere task or elocutionary exercise, the orator evinces the extremest care as to the form and arrangements of his theme. Every particular is settled by logical rule; there must be no repetition, no recurrence of the same or similar lan-

guage; the charm of novelty, whether lar divisions of the subject are in- life. Among the Dissenters earnest of her pure, unselfish love.—Chris "I will tell you what I did this dispensable, and as a quotation is ness of manner is the rule. When hazarded, it must be some perfect we try to read one of George White-

not be allowed to run into much full- by 100,000 people. The language ness; proofs are better omitted than seems plain; the reasoning not alany risk of dryness hazarded. A ways logical. The secret of his suc- birth. Her constant prayer was good short sermon is the thing cov- cess was his earnestness. Nothing that they might be converted early eted; a touch of feeling or an appeal to the affections may be occasionally tolerated—but the congregation ought never to be wearied. the annoyance of seeing a member

of the congregation consult his pulpit than the "childish treble" of old age and the studied graces of

far less effective than the slight man; and, when he made his saddle the gratification of seeing them all remulous motion of hand or finger when due only to real feeling. Without the least harshness of judgment, we are dissatisfied with Scripture expositors, who apparently weigh and measure every sentence vious to its delivery. The subject stature and majestic aspect convey troubled with the subject of religand its treatment may be faultless -each expression have a proper affinity with the argument—neither too energetic nor too smooth; the tenor of the language employed may neither rise into inflation nor sink into pathos, yet the indispensable quality of earnestness is missed, and the preacher pronounces the blessis verily persuaded of the truths he the Agricultural Hall. Perhaps, to ed that her children did not be utters, and, short of this, he never give a final specimen, Dr. Guthrie come religious, while so many can succeed in persuading others! was the highest example of triumtin fact, the heart as well as the phant earnestness, setting forth the converted. After they reached mahead must be concerned in proving that the speaker has a deep spiritual He must believe before he can hope prevalent force to a clear sonorous interest in his views of Bible truth. to the depths of his mental con. pew. We hesitate not to say that dancing parties. Their mothers sciousness with the awful importance of his ministerial message, and fully appreciate the glad tidings he up the cry of penitence, "Sir, what they are really interested, and the around by strange men in the shall we do to be saved?" A dis-

play of doubtful lachrymose emotion is seldom safe. Tears may well up Kitty felt as if she dare not sing from their physical source when their intellectual fountain is as dry "It is not true, and of course he as dust. A burst of declamation, knows it," she said to herself, "so I spiced with a string of pathetic expressions, may moisten the eye with-During the prayer, Kitty knelt out the least corresponding emotion state, for the information of all con- with the rest. But she did not pray. in the mind. It is seldom judicious, cerned, that Eld. Bailey and other She was thinking of all sorts of and even less seldom convincing, to things. She generally did on Sun- use a handkerchief to mark such

boys and girls to say which of those seemed to us the worst off—which was the blindest.—S. S. World.

LICENSED. Licensed—to make the strong man weak;

Licensed—to lay the wise man low; Licensed—a wife's fond heart to break, And make her children's tears to flow. Licensed—to do thy neighbor harm;

Licensed-to kindle hate and strife; icensed—to nerve the robber's arm; licensed—to what the murderer's knife. icensed—where peace and quiet dwell To bring disease, and want, and woe; idensed—to make this world a hell,

And fit man for a hell below. - John Pierpont. OLD FASHIONED.

Shame on that heart, so full of

false pride, so empty of pure thoughts, so barren of love of the rue and beautiful, as to blush because of the quaint, old-time speech and dress, of a mother! It is becoming fashionable, (but there are peantiful exceptions,) to consign the old fashioned mother and grandmother to the nursery, or to some solated room in the stately house, where society may not intrude. The Indians leave the aged and the sick to perish by the waysideare we going back to the supersti-

And yet, in my walks not long ago, I was talking with one who is old and helpless, sick and maimed. "Ah!" she said, "I am only in the way: I can not help myself; they think I want too much waiting onthey are tired of me." I found out that "they" were her children; the sons who she once fondly dreamed would be the staff of her age the daughters, in whom she took pride, building many an airy castle for them to dwell in. It is very sad, I thought. How shall their chil-

Then I recalled a sketch which I read with pleasure long ago-and l turned from that dark picture to this brighter one, glad to know some pearts beat true, and there still are many to revere the hoary head Thank God," says the writer, " that some of us have an old fashioned mother. Not a woman of the period, enameled and painted, with her great chignon, her curls, and bustle, whose white jeweled hands reject the clasp of baby fingers; but a dear, old fashioned, sweet-voiced mother, with eyes in whose celar depths the love-light shines, and brown hair threaded with silver, lying smooth pon her faded cheek. Those dear hands, worn with toil, gently guid ed our tottering steps in childhood, and smoothed our pillow in sickness, even reaching out to us in yearning tenderness when her sweet

Blessed is the memory of an old fashioned mother. It floats to us now like the beautiful perfume of some woodland blossom. The music of our voices may be lost, but the entrancing memory of hers will echo in our souls forever. Other faces will fade away and be forgotten, but hers

When in the fitful pauses of busy life our feet wander back to the old homestead, and crossing the well worn threshold, stand once more in the low, quaint room, so hallowed by her presence, now the feeling of a childish innocence and dependence comes over us, and we kneel down in the molton sunshine, streaming through the western window-just

How many times, when the tempt er lured us on, the memory of these sacred hours, that mother's words, her faith and prayers, saved us from plunging into the deep abyes of sin

Years have filled great drifts between her and us, but they have not hidden from our sight the glory tian Standard.

young and tender hearts the truths ed!" John Wesley, too, though a conversion, and her expectations fall of the arm will sometimes prove plain, level preacher, was an earnest were not disappointed, for she had his pulpit in the green summer lanes, walking in wisdom's ways before as he journeyed from village to vill- they arrived at the age of fifteen

> vitations were received and accepted, have things to tell them in which

—earnestness may belong to all.— seeming to become weary of tripping Aleph (the late), London City Press, on the light fantastic toe," though their faces were strange in the prayer meeting. There were old fashioned Christians in the church-

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Bending o'er our baby's cradle, Filled with an awful dread, Lowly came the whisper "Dear wife, our child is dead." Swift ceased my heart from beating— Would it beat again no more? Yet through the blank, the whisper, nied repeated o'er and o'er all through that day of torture.

My lips were often moved in prayer, never once aright. I would not pray for strength to bear This trial he had sent: But madly asked the jewel back Which He had only lent. But tired at last with grieving,

And seeming endless night,

And praying fruitless prayer, He kindly sent sweet slumber To banish earthly care. And in my slumbers, God-like, He sent me sweetest rest: For in dreams I saw my darling Pressed to her Saviour's breast

And somewhere from the distance Came a soft, sweet voice to me, Saying, "Know thy child is cared for, Though it may not come to thee. Then o'er my troubled spirit Such blessed calm there fell.

My soul caught up the glad refrain, "He doeth all things well!" THE TRACT SOCIETY. Thirtieth Annual Report of the Execu-In the merciful providence of God we are enabled to report once more

some progress in the work of Sabto those who, like Mr. Brown, hath Reform. A review of the year just closed furnishes many reasons for thankfulness to Him who, we could greatly increase our benefactrust, has guided our plans and tions, and enlarge our plans of useblessed our labors. Let us cherish fulness, and so make ourselves "rich feelings of adoring praise to the towards God." Let it ever be re-Lord for His tender care over us all. membered that self-denial is primasentiment of former years, that in alphabet in learning and like the

this cause the labors of the living scale in music. It cannot be omitteacher should be combined, so far ted. Except we deny ourselves and as practicable, with the distribution take up our cross daily we cannot of publications. The one prepares | be the disciples of our Lord. the way for the other, as the plowman prepares the way for the sower. Therefore, no change is requisite or would be justifiable in our general policy. We reiterate our conviction that the advocacy of the truth concerning the Sabbath, is our peculiar mission as a denomination. The doctrine upon which this Society is founded is of God. It is imperishable as His throne. All who teach, instead of this doctrine, the "commandments of men," should be opposed with all the strength and zeal, all the love for others and for truth, that we can command. Jehovah reigns, and while we trust in Him, and keep and teach His command-

be our only concern. The operations of this Society have been really "works of faith. Especially is this true of the past year. The last Anniversary left our Treasury in debt to the amount of about nine hundred dollars. Yet we have continued to employ lecturers and supply publications. This has been done, however, to an extent entirely too limited. The lack of funds has been crippling. We might have suspended the work until the debt was removed, but we could not feel justified in doing so. We have been, and we still are assured that we have a resource—an unfailing reserve fund in the good-

ments, we shall be "like Mount

Zion which cannot be moved." We

ness of God, and in the zeal and beneficence of the friends of His FINANCIAL. You are referred to the Treasurer's Report for details in the department of finances. It will be seen that the contributions for the year the general work to the amount of argument, full and clear, covering been well employed if means to pay \$518 83. The indebtedness therefore would not be wholly cleared off jections to the Sabbath doctrine. It by this Society to make lecturing if this excess could be applied to- should be written with reference to ward its removal. As heretofore the wants of honest inquirers. As his permanent work, has not regainthe appeals to the pastors and a people, we need better posting to ed his health so as to re-enter the churches have been generally effect- formers. We should all be tract ive. It becomes, nevertheless, a readers and tract distributors. question which can not be much When we have the Sabbath properlonger postponed, whether we will ly before our minds, and see and it at no distant day. adopt some surer mode of raising means or cease to enlarge our operations, and fall back into compara-

member to keep it holy.' By all means let us have such a series. Our tive inactivity. The resort to a collecting agency would no doubt stir success imperiously demands it." up the people and bring at least a new tract in refutation of the temporary abundance. But its expensiveness is its most objectionable theory of Dr. Akers, which is confeature. Still it ought to be at siderably in vogue among the Methtempted unless the churches do their odists. work. If the delinquent would but ed a Manual of Sabbath-keepers, of follow the example of the faithful, small, neat and cheap form for disthe supply of funds might usually be adequate. Those which proceed tribution, especially in England. in season and with system have very little difficulty in providing their full share. Every church should expect to meet their obligations to the cause of truth abroad just as regularly as at home. The only remedy has been instructed to reprint the for the evil of neglect is to have the | following, editions of which have claims of God take hold of the become exhausted: No. 6, "Twenty heart. If we inquire for the causes Reasons," 5,000 copies; No. 7, of failure in giving we shall find too "Thirty-six Plain Questions," 10,often that the greatest is the want | 000; No. 9, "The Fourth Commandof love and consecration. Perhaps ment," 10,000; No. 14, "Delaying some churches act upon the idea Obedience," 5,000; No. 16, "The that they need all that they can bath and its Lord," 6,000; No. 23, one against. The tide there is strong fray their expenses. It is to be fear- Sabbath," 10,000. These are all of ed that if due attention could be to ascertain if such people were now ed that such a course will shrivel

spiritual life and render home inter- which has twenty, and No. 23, which some others are of the same opinion. ests at length but feebly supported. has twenty-eight pages. Self-love, unmingled with sympathy and love for others, is inconsistent | lications of this Society, we speak of gospel. If a pastor, because his sal- conducted for a little more than a and promising. He says: "Quite a county. He also has an account of ary is insufficient or unpaid, de- year under your auspices, with a number by vote-declared their condlines to solicit his people to give in character which we trust is impress- victions in favor of the true Sabbath." in another that are called Seventh-day aid of foreign purposes, he is, ing itself upon our own people and It is to be regretted that he could Baptists. He expects other answers through his selfishness, "a blind upon the world. As an advocate of not remain and fully develop these yet, having received replies from only leader of the blind." Wisdom Bible truth, and as a herald of interests. Bro. Hull is engaged to would urge him to arouse his flock Christ's kingdom it is doing a good spend four months at least in lecturto sympathy and action for various work. Its voice rings out clear up- ing through Autumn and Winter. worthy objects, when they would be- on the various questions that lie at It is hoped that he can return and come more attentive and generous the foundation of our prosperity. gather the fruits of his labors there. toward their pastor's necessities, for It is worthy of our best efforts to Concerning Iowa as a field for Sab-"Jesus' sake and the gospel's." All make it every way valuable and sucwho withhold, should beware lest cessful. It is worthy on account of

The General Agent reports the printing of the tracts as under way,

24, 8 pp. 4000 " 32,000 9, 4 pp, 10,000 " 40,000 Total number of pages printed....200,000

the work ably presents the facts up- tions. PUBLISHING HOUSE.

job work, and subscriptions. \$2914 88
The office owes for paper, coal, &c. 223 14 wide distribution. The proposition is before the Board to procure a new series, arranged in topical order, each to our efforts. To be faithful should some specific feature of the suitable for a volume that shall con-

> advantage, in the service of truth and righteousness. . Those who have had the most ex-We proceed to speak of the laperience in the use of our present tracts have recommended that they bors of lecturing agents, not should be revised, and that new ones as heretofore by presenting the should be added. This has been individual agencies, but the differurged repeatedly by Bro. A. H. ent fields. Five persons have served Lewis and others. Bro. J. Bailey the Society more or less during the up our meetings as best we could.

Bro. A. H. Lewis, who was called followed by a candid review of obcome a pastor, we are not without

"When I had completed the diand about twenty-five persons vot-

The impression at Palo was deep

the field, and I trust our brethren there may be able to help it, for a time, and that further labors on this and leave the field much better, The South-Eastern Association

the Society.

To be continued.

nity he had given me of presenting

manimously adopted resolutions, expressing the opinion that these lathe Sabbath cause in West Virginia, and giving thanks to the Board for sending the agent, and to God and the work, and declaring the cherished hope that the Sabbath is stated the same thing to one of our destined to rise and finally to triwas deemed best to make an effort Bro. Bailey closed his labors, agreeable to previous arrangements, to fulfill his appointment as delegate from the North-Western Association result thus far of his correspondto the other Associations. His efforts at the sessions of these bodies calling themselves Seventh-day Bapserved to rekindle the enthusiasm of the people in attendance toward

tists or Dunkards existed in Nichols out. He is invited to correspond with a United Baptist on the "whys and wherefores" of the Sabbath doctrine. It now seems that it will be the duty of this Society to send an agent to Kentucky and Tennes-

Breathe on our spirit Thy love and Thy healing, Teach us content with Thy fatherly deal-Free from the censure of man for his elp us each one to fulfill his true mission,

Illumine and lead us! Show us that avarice holds us in thrall-That the land is all Thine, and Thou givest Help us to do right all the day and night To love mercy and kindness;

The upper, the better, the mansions Thou hast; And, God of the grave! that the grave sinnot harm us.

Concerning his final labors, Bro. I try to be quite sincere. But of "I went to New Salem attend course words come to our lips so quickly that it is difficult to think South-Eastern Association. It had been arranged before my arrival,

arge as could be seated in the meet- | believe that to speak the truth, and only the truth, is the very hardest thing in all the world."

"Then it is better not to tell it at

a respectable minister should come, ation. But we are apt to use words

and disgraceful to allow ourselves to tered under several shades, now he untrue. "Yes, I feel that it is Kitty. came and pressed around the stand, wish we could be perfectly true." "I think we may, if we pray earnestly, and watch ourselves. But,

morning. I sang several hyms over. hear the questions answered, that because I like them so much, and the example of elegant reasoning. The contained the issues between us. I tunes are so pretty. Old Mrs. Clarke textual portion of the discourse canwhere that manifested a deeper in-

terest to hear, than on this occasion, and I am satisfied that good will yet grow out of the labor. People of and Mrs. Clarke asked me if I realhear. I had other invitations for ly meant it.' lectures in other places, that I could not accept. I gave in all fourteen lectures, and many hundreds listened to the Bible doctrine of God's holy move the hearts of His children to bility of accepting and practicing is 'Had you not, my child?' she said take hold in earnest and yet do the same number of other ser-mocking Jesus, by telling him that mons during the same time. My

tempted in this State. Two years ago, gun a good work there, will open of much private labor, or of It made me feel quite- miserable, never thought of it before, but of three places. These were heard fear, assured that it is their "Fathwith appropriate labors, where I course it is a dreadful thing to sing with much interest by good con- er's good pleasure to give them the have visited, and I was assured that words to Jesus which we do not other localities were open for the The interest was rising when I left

> joy them so much. I wish-" "That we could mean the hymns is well as sing them." are not too young to love Jesus, and

had better be silent." Sabbath Reform. It is proper to

As IF IT WERE THE LAST.—From what I have seen and heard, and, alas! felt, of a great defect in Saba word to Sabbath-school teachers.

It is this: Dear fellow-teacher, do

Then Ki

not think me harsh; I say it as much "I did not think I was nearly as preach at St. Paul's. It was imposto myself as to you. If you had thought last Sabbath was the last "I wish I loved God, and liked to ed gentleman and a ripe scholar. see with his eyes, but only she could

was the preacher. The sermon was comparatively unstudied (of course, loving appeal to them to enter now girl, and be a real Christian. Please nothing of his could be careless), washed down the torrent of a Californian river, there were frequent bursts of intense pathos and overwhelming power hardly short of sublime, and branded with ineffacemade her wonderfully happy, so able marks of earnestness. Then happy that she could not help thank. his compatriot, the Hon. Baptist ing God for the joy which he had Noel, who could ask whether he

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But was the accomplished orator in

tious and benighted ways of the abwas in earnest, though his soft, low, rigines? I trust not. and sweet voice never rose above prayer, the congregation sang the the smooth, gentle tones of conversational eloquence? Henry Melvill read every syllable of his sermon. and scarcely raised his eyes from the book, but he never ceased to be impressive. One might question his own sanity, but never the earnestness of the gifted minister. We once heard a discourse of Bishop Heber to charity children at St

Paul's; his voice was thin, and in the vast cathedral now and then grew inarticulate; but even when his meaning was not fully collected, dren honor them? the brightness of his countenance, the fervor of his utterance, the spontaneity of impressive action, all vouched for the preacher's earnestness. A hearer of Dr. Chalmers, un-

of modern preachers. A broad Scotch accent, an illregulated head of hair, a rudely-adjusted rustic style of dress, militated not a little minutes of his lecture, while it needed only that he should open his mouth to prove his earnestness. quence rushed forth, and, as a chariot wheel grows hot with motion, so longer its exertions continued. Mr. Irving was invariably earnest, nor did he seem artificial even when, on

spirit was baptized in the pearly entering a friend's dwelling, he pronounced the Apostolical benediction, pirit of the river." Peace be to this house." He was earnest to absolute passion. A sucwere too frequently lit up with the wild glare of insanity, afforded pain-W. M. J. earnest. This is, perhaps, remark- will shine on until the light from able, when we take into account his heaven's portals shall glorify our

> remarked that heightened earnestmember a curate of the first Daniel Wilson, while Vicar of Islington, was laboring under a chest comwhere long years ago we knelt by however, triumphed over his physicour mother's knee, lisping "Ou

struggle with sickness increased the apparent earnestness of his demeanor, and the whispered broken senmately had the incumbency of a new church in the parish, but in a vear or two ended his ministry with his

field's discourses, we are inclined to TWO MOTHERS wonder that he was ever listened to I know a mother who dedicate else could have made such a passage in life. Like Timothy's mother and as the following almost an inspira- grandmother, she taught them the tion. He was in an American pul- Scriptures from a child. Her greatpit, and, dissatisfied with the effect est desire was to impress upon their of his preaching, suddenly raised both arms, exclaiming, "Stop, Ga- contained in God's word. Her praybriel, stop! stay thy wings for a ers were untiring-her faith was while. Return not to heaven with strong. She never doubted that God may sound more artificial from the out the record of one conversion. would send the answer of her Go not back without the news that prayers in behalf of those dear little

> age, all that heard knew he was in years. Some of them became very downright earnest. In our own active useful members of the church times we have Mr. Punshon, an ora- and Sabbath School. I know another mother who tor of surpassing power, richness, and facility of speech. His lofty thought children ought not to be an impression of earnestness without ion. It was better to wait until they a word, and when he speaks, the were old enough te know what they dullest hearer feels in his inmost were doing. She wished her chil soul that he indeed is a Gospel messenger. There is often egotism in young, and did not like this grave Mr. Spurgeon's defiant tone and over subject to be pressed upon them, freedom of speech; but it was his for fear they might make a false proearnestness that built the Tabernacle, and attracted on an Easter Sun- they became old enough to think on day an audience of 14,000 persons to the subject, this mother was surprisriches of a superior mind. His turity, some of them did, indeed, white hair, penetrating eye, eloquent | join the church; but in a short time, features, and grand person gave when the feative season returned, in-

voice that reached and filled every by those professors of religion, to no other gifts will atone for the and often expressed the opinion want of earnestness in a preacher. that dancing was a great accom-Convince men and women that you plishment—had looked on with delight as her daughters were whirled dullest and the hardest will soon be | "graceful waltz," and had even said allured or softened. Would you that she saw no harm in professors of have human beings like yourselves religion participating in this amuseattend to your warnings and admo- ment. It is not surprising, then, nitions, let your voice, look, manner, that her daughters entertained the and above all, your conduct be the same views. It was remarked by seal of your doctrines. Eloquence many that "professors of religion cannot be the gift of many preachers were the gayest of the gay, never

think. But on this Sunday morning though we never hesitate as to its can mission in Cairo, I found two attached, and they did not hesitate presence, and that without a single persons reading the Bible in Arabic. to discipline these dancing members with the subject of hymn singing. other quality to engage attention. One was a little girl, and she was when they found that private re-Suddenly, however, another thought came into her mind.

Other quanty to engage attention. One was a notice girl, and she was monstrance was unavailing, to present the carnest teacher thought came into her mind.

Other quanty to engage attention. One was a notice girl, and she was monstrance was unavailing, to present the carnest teacher thought came into her mind. "It must be as bad to kneel down him a willing ear, then a reason dis- looking old Mohamedau, hired to The mother is mortified and sorrow bath-school teaching, I wish to say and pretend to pray without really posed for conviction, and finally an teach her to read with her fingers. ful at the position her children oc easily impressible heart. We once She was a Christian child; he was a, cupy, and now feels that she had heard the famed Sydney Smith heathen. There was an instance of reaped what she has sown.—Religi

It is said that nine tenths of the About two months were occupied on this field by Bro. J. Bailey. This girl should meet on earth, would leave on earth, would be about so, while on this field by Bro. J. Bailey. This girl should meet on earth, would be about so, while on the should meet on earth, we should meet on earth at the should meet on earth at the should meet on the should meet on earth at the should meet on the shoul

## The Subbath Regorder

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The Christian Quarterly for October has an article on the Sabbath written by Dr. S. E. Sheppard, one of its editors, evidently designed to meet the arguments of those who keep the seventh day of the week. For several reasons we are glad to see this article:

tation upon this subject is more and more widely felt, and that it is taking a deep hold of the public mind. 2. Because it reveals so clearly the fact that among First-day ob servers there exist differences of opinion as radical as those between . \_ Seventh-day and First-day observers on this subject. This will one day come home to them with destructive

3. Every effort of this kind only

attempt to show that no Sabbath was enjoined at creation. H says that God rested on the seventh day and blessed and sanctified it but that He did not "enjoin" it Now we agree that had the narrative closed when it said God rested on the seventh day, that the idea of "enjoining" on man the observance of the day would not have been found in it as now. The mere fact that God rested on that day may not be in itself enough to require its observance, but when the account goes on to say that God blessed it, that is, spoke good of it, and that He also sanctified it, that is, set it apart, another face is put upon the matter. The text is now to be studied in the light of the three separate steps taken in the transaction and of all that follows to the close of Scripture history. But we ask, what is meant by God's blessing and He had rested upon it? Did He He do it for man? Did He do it rightly informed concerning the meaning of the words employed. To bless in this place is to consecrate by pronouncing a blessing upon it. See Webster's third definition. Dr. A. Clark says that in this place it means to speak well of. Bush, in his notes, says, "3. God blessed the seventh day. A peculiar eminence and distinction are here clearly attributed to the seventh day above the other six, for upon it alone was bestowed the express benediction of

the Deity." Murphy, in his Commentary, says, "3. Thirdly, he blessed the seventh day. Blessing results in the bestowment of some good upon the object blessed. The only good that can be bestowed on a portion of time is to dedicate it to a noble use, a peculiar and pleasing enjoyment. Accordingly, in the fourth place, he hallowed it or set it apart to a holy rest. This consecration is the blessing conferred on the seventh day."

Conant, in his notes, says, "V. 3. Blessed the seventh day, distinguished it above all other days, by his from common and worldly uses, and members laying by themselves at consecrated it as a season of sacred rest." (That to "sanctify" in this case means to set apart is beyond

Webster says, "1. To make sacred or holy, to set apart to a holy or religious use, to consecrate by appropriate rites, to hallow. God blessed the seventh day and sancti-

Bush, in his notes, says, "And | private affair." Barnes, in his note. canctified it. (Hebrew kadash.) It says, "Let him lay up at home. is/by this term that the positive ap- | treasuring up as he has been prospointment of the Sabbath as a day pered." The explanation which we of rest to man, is expressed."

If then the seventh day was here sion, but is simply that which is set apart as a sacred day, can there | given by every critic who has exbe a rational doubt that it was set amined the subject. spart for man? The fourth commandment of the Decalogue is ex- pard for originality in his course of pressly based on the transaction nar- reasoning, going to show that unberated in Gen. 2: 1-3, and is declared lievers are obliged to keep the first to be a memorial of creation.

day, which is, that they ought to be-The idea that the Sabbath was not come believers and obey the gospel. made for man because it was on the That they ought to believe and obey election of Israel to be the people of the gospel we do not doubt, but God given to them, seems to us re- how does this prove that being unmarkable. All the nations of the believers they ought to obey gospel earth had become idolaters, reject- ordinances? But that the force of ing the true God; and now Jehovah | this may be seen, let it be rememraises up a nation to witness for bered that the position of Dr. Shep-Him as the creator and governor of pard is that the meeting of the disthe world. That He should then ciples on the first day was for the give them this institution, the one purpose of breaking bread. Surely, above all others testifying in his in- the Doctor would not have unbelievterest, and constituting it a sign be- ers partake of the Lord's Supper. tween Him and them, was the most | But according to the Doctor's reasonnatural thing in the world. They ing, the Sunday is a Christian instiwere chosen for the very purpose of | tution and not a general law, and | witnessing for Him, and how could | we urge that if his position be

to be consistent, must enforce rant. We ask the reader to re- the Albion choir.

the judicial penalty attached to member that John wrote his gospel Sabbath-keeping among the Jews is after he wrote the Apocalypse, and most ill-considered one. Why that there he calls the first day of not say the same of the sins of idola- the week by its old name. If he try, adultery, and disobedience to had been taught before this that it parents? Such weakness shows the had become a sacred day and that presence of a blinding desire to its new title was "Lord's day," why nake out a case against the Sabbath. in an after period does he call it in-In the commandment requiring the variably by its old name? Our observance of the Sabbath, no pen- opinion is that the words "Lord's day," Rev. 1: 10, refers to that pealty is attached for its violation. The penalty was outside and be- riod of time in which John was in onged to another department of the spirit, and saw the things revealegislation, as in the case of the vioed-that it covered a much longer ation of the law forbidding adultery. period than twenty-four hours or a These penalties clearly belonged to natural day. That he continued in he civil, penal code, and of necessithe spirit for the whole time in y ceased to be of binding force which he was writing seems a neceswhen the State was overthrown, sary conclusion, and that he wrote out not so the commandments themthe whole book in one day is wholelves. The commandment against ly improbable. If, however, it be plasphemy does not necessarily cease insisted on that a day of twenty pecause the civil penalty for its viofour hours is meant, then it is cerlation has come to an end. Civil | tain interpreting Scripture by Scrippenalties are enforced by the State, ture, that the Sabbath is intended. noral ones by God. There is no evidence whatever that But now comes a fact of thrilling | it was a day of twenty-four hours, nterest to men everywhere and for

possessing a sacred or festive charall time, which is, if the Sabbath of the fourth commandment is abolish-WRITING FOR THE RECORDER. ed, then we have no day of weekly We wish that writers for the REest left us? The method of escape CORDER would keep in mind our refrom this, pursued by some in connuest that their communications ending for a change of the Sabbath should be accompanied by the names from the seventh to the first day, is of their writers. It is not absoluteeschewed by Dr. Sheppard. essential that the writer's name confesses that the Bible teaches no hould appear in print, but the editsuch doctrine. He also denies the r should know whose communicadoctrine of a "Christian Sabbath," tions he is giving to the public. believing it to be a pure fiction, but In this connection another matter says, "It is recorded that the discinight be noticed. We are, leaving ples of Jesus met on the first day of us to judge, exceedingly good nahe week for religious services; and tured and desirous to please every that, too, under apostolic sanction, whether they were Jews or Gentiles." For proof of this statement, he re-

one. but are, nevertheless, sometimes compelled to refuse admission to articles written for the RECORDER fers to Acts 20: 7-11, and 1 Cor. by persons anxious to see them ap-Concerning the first of these texts ve have to say: 1. That the meeting here mentioned occurred near thirty years after the death of ect, one at least that is near the Christ. 2. It did not occur in the day-time, but was held in the night, continuing until morning. 3. The breaking of bread did not occur until after midnight. 4. It might have been held on the night after the seventh day, in which case Paul and his companions traveled to Asneath its uncomely attire. One of the derings. sos on the first day of the week. most difficult things for composers, is (See Conybare and Howson and to write good poetry. To do this, one less, with the exception of a few Hackett!) 5. It is nowhere recorded that a second meeting of this character ever occurred. 6. But sauctifying the seventh day after there is not a hint here that this speak to the writers of poetry, we in many places with a carpet of in its favor by Stanley and others, meeting was held at this time because of any sacred character in the | ties for writing have been good, subday, which is the point to be es- | mit your article, before you send | tablished. To suppose that because it to the press, to the judgment parched herbage is scattered over Hor"—the burial place of Aaron; for anybody? That the day was a meeting was held on the first or of a competent critic, that its faults the surface, covered with lichens it was the southern point to which made a holy day is certain, if we are any other day that it was therefore may be corrected, or the article con- and snails. Numerous stone circles the territory of Judah afterwards or thereby made a sacred day is demned altogether. strange indeed. Pray what effect would be produced on a day by holding a meeting upon it by a religious asssembly? To pretend

that a day becomes sacred because a religious meeting is held upon it. even by Christ and His apostles, is most extraordinary procedure. How can sober men reason thus? To make a day sacred it must be constituted so by a formal act upon efforts; but all will see that we must poorest and most degraded of Arab as the "Valley of Moses," with a stances in shaping character, the nathe part of competent authority, and we affirm there is no record of such an act either by Christ or His aposthe nature of the case, but occasiontles! So far then as Acts 20: 7-11 ally we shall feel forced to withhold is concerned, it gives no support to from publication articles which have the idea of the sacredness of the in them some or even many things to commend them to the public. But it surprises us that Dr. Shep-

pard should quote 1 Cor. 16: 2, 3, in

support of the sacred character of

the first day or for the purpose of

showing that the apostolic churches

held their meetings on that day, as

if he has examined the subject with

any care, he must see that the text

is against the idea of holding a pub-

lic meeting, for it expressly directs

that the collection be made by the

home on each first day for a specified

ness when called for. The idea of a

public meeting is not in the passage.

Lange, on this text, says, "The

phrase is therefore conclusive

against the prevailing opinion that

the collection was taken up in the

adopt is not gotten up for the occa-

But we give credit to Dr. Shep-

SABBATH SOHOOL INSTITUTE AT A Sabbath School Institute was held at Albion, Wis., Oct. 15th, day and evening, by the Southern Wis consin Churches, under the charge of W. C. Whitford. This is the first of the Institutes which the Sabbath School Board of the North Western Association have arranged to hold during the year. The exercises at Albion were well attended. time a certain portion of their earn- and a good interest in the work was ings, that their gifts may be in readi- | developed. The programme was as

> 1. Devotional Exercises. 3. Teaching Bible Classes. Dea. Arz

class outside of the Teachers' l Mrs. H. W. Randolph, Walworth. church. It was an individual and 5. Conducting Teachers' Meeting. Rev W. C. Whitford, Milton. 6. Sabbath School Music. Dea. W. B 7. Cultivation of the Spirit of Benevo

ence in our Sabbath Schools. Rev. L. C Reports from the schools.

9. Devotional Exercises. 10. The Sabbath School and the Church ev. L. C. Rogers, Milton. 11. How to increase the attendance in

12. Normal Classes. Rev. W. C. Whit-13. How Parents may help their chil-

14 Enlisting the Older Church Mem-Rev. James Bailey, Milton. 15. The Teacher's care for her Sabbath-Pacy A. Collins, Milton.

16. The Sabbath-school Library—Kind

f Books, and its Management. Rev. L. E. ivermore. Walworth 17. The Temperance Pledge in our Sab-18. Questions answered by the Conduct-

19. General Conference Meeting-Short

These exercises consisted, for the was in reality a deserted camp, theory: most part, in the discussion of the The small stones which formerly

unanimously adopted, as follows: WHEREAS, the Sabbath School Execu-

decided to publish a Subbath School Jour-nal and Lesson Papers, suited to our peo-ple and our work, which they pledge shall be equal to the best of the kind; there adopt and use them, as the basis of the

BADIET ET TIH.

The Desert of the Wanderings. The desert of Et Tih is a limeston table land of irregular surface. It is bounded on the north by the Mediterranean Sea and the mountains of

Judah, on the east by the Arabah, the valley of depression, which runs between the Gulf of Akabah and the Dead Sea, on the south by the Sinaic Peninsula, and on the west by the Isthmus of Suez. This plateau forms the western portion of the region known as Arabia Petræa, or the The Tih is a country of the high-

est interest to Biblical students. For across that white, barren waste lay the road down to Egypt, over which Jacob and his sons moved down to Goshen; over which Joseph and Mary with the child Jesus fled; and here, as the name still reminds us, the children of Israel wandered for most of the forty years; and the hilly uplands on the northeast were the home and pasture grounds of the

On the successful completion of the Sinai Survey Expedition in 1868-69, the Palestine Exploration Fund sent out E. H. Palmer and C. F. T. Drake, to continue the explorations pear, and which, could we do so, we of the Et Tih, to which they devoted should be glad to print. These ar- the winter and spring of 1870. They ticles are often in the form of poet- performed most of the journeying cal effusions upon some tender sub- on foot. Although the Tih has been traversed and described from east to heart of the writer; but the product west by Ruppell, Burckhardt and tion, while excellent in spirit and Bartlett, and from south to north by every way to be commended as to Robinson, no one had attempted a matter, is, nevertheless, too imperfect | complete exploration of the Desert in form to go into the columns of a of the Exodus, so as to give anynewspaper. Its excellencies would thing like an exhaustive account of at once be shaded if not buried be- the scenes of the Israelitish wander-

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needs to be "born a poet," and then | springs situated in the larger wadies. trained in the art of rightly putting The ground for the most part is northeasterly from the head of the his thoughts into form. Could we hard and unyielding, and is covered Gulf of Akabah. The points made would say, "Unless your opportuni- small flints, which are so worn and are: It was in the "wilderness of polished as to resemble pieces of | Zin;" it was on the "edge of the black glass. A quantity of brown and cairns are found, especially in reached; it is an oasis of vegetation If this article meets the eyes of the hilly portions of the country, in the desert hills, with scenery only any whose communications have not bearing record of an extensive appeared in the RECORDER, we wish primeval population of the stone them to know that their rejection has age. Otherwise it is devoid of of which the present ruins are modcost us pain. We want correspond- ruins or signs of former habitation ents. The RECORDER cannot pros- and fertility. It is at present inper without them. We also want habited by various Bedawin tribes. | tiquity; it is overhung, according to | large family there is almost always to encourage all inspired to do so to The southernmost and central por- tradition, by the "Mountain of a marked variety of tastes and write for our columns. We sympa- tion of the plateau is inhabited by Aaron"—with his tomb thereon; it adaptations. After making all due thize with you in your praiseworthy the Azazimeh Bedowin, one of the is situated in a deep ravine, known allowance for the effect of circumdecide on the merits of these com- tribes. The Saaidiveh and Dhallam | gorge admitting water to the valley tive predelections are readily dismunications, and it is impossible, in occupy the mountains to the northwest, the Jehalim the northeastern corner and the country to the southwest of the Dead Sea.

> Some fourteen months after their departure from Egypt, "the children of Israel took their journeys them from a throng of homeless fugitives into a chosen nation of the Lord, with a perfected system of

Gulf. or the Gulf of Akabah. of ground are covered with small enclosures of stones. These are ev-

At the evening meeting, Eld. a large concourse of people. The ites by the way of Ain Gadis, with but little individuality about the made a matter of mutual agreemen James Bailey presented and advo- length of time that has elapsed the open desert of Tih and no hos- sheep-if one jump off from a cated a resolution in regard to the since the events of the Exodus fur-tile peoples in the rear, instead of by bridge or over a precipice, all are Sabbuth School Journal. It was nishes no argument against the the way of the more eastern where eager to follow—so the Prophet probability of the conclusion, for they would have been constantly added with nice discrimination, there are other monuments in the and completely hemmed in by their enemies, the Amorites, Edomites, country in even better preservation, and of a date indisputably far ante-

> The next station of the Israelites was Hazaroth, which has been very In human life, our interests and satisfactorily identified with Ain destinies seem interwoven lik Hendherah, a day's journey further threads in a piece of cloth. on towards Ezion Gaber at the head are brought together by mutua of the Elanitic Gulf, which is generstrength and weakness. And yet ally conceded to be one of the twenwhile recognizing to the full the ty stations in the eleven days' jour ney to Kadesh Barnea, where the spies were sent to explore the land of Canaan, and where the onward course of the Israelites was stayed and they were doomed to the thirty eight years' wanderings. Kadesh was evidently their central and sa cred locality during this time. Here they disappeared and here appear preparatory to going up to take possession of the land. Here doubt less Moses made his headquarters from which the people spread out in various directions over the Tih Desert. We are not to conceive of the

Israelites marching during all the forty years in military order, striking camp in the morning and pitching it again at night. They doubt less adapted themselves to the Bedawi life of the desert, which was after all, but a reversion to the Patriarchal, that is, nomadic traditions of their race—the following in the footsteps of their father Abraham, the sheik of sheiks. Kadesh is there fore a locality of especial interest to the Bible student. Kadesh. the Holy Place, next to Sinai, was the most important of all the resting places of the Israelites, and dignified by the name of a city. Here they abode "many days"-in its neighborhood two battles were fought with the Southern Canaanites-one a defeat, the other a victory. Here was the demand for water and the smiting of the rock, the rebellion of Korah, and the death of Miriam.

But where was Kadesh, and which way did Moses march from the Elanitic Gulf to reach it, are questions as vet unanswered. There are three places between which geographers and explorers are chiefly divided. The most eastern of these is Petra, border of Edon;" it was near "Mount second in grandeur to that where the Law was delivered; it is a city es reach back to the remotest an- lack of it often does. But in a called the "Cleft of Moses," in reference to the stroke of the rod of Moses. If these conclusions are correct. caves might have served in part for the dwellings, in part for the graves out of the wilderness of Sinai; and scenery well accords with the lan-

the cloud rested in the wilderness of | guage of the Bible, in which Kadesh | Paran." Their stay in Horeb had with the surrounding rocks of Edom they do not come. This is not less N. Y., Oct. 14th, 1873. been for the purpose of changing | is elevated almost to the rank of a Doctor Robinson, followed by There is a life which cannot be exothers, thinks that the fountains of | pressed. We shall fail, if we make | B. Clarke, R. T. Stillman, Stephen Theocratic government. They were el Weibeh, on a line between the the unnatural attempt. This is em- Burdick. now apparently prepared to go up | Gulf and the Dead Sea, correspond | phatically true of our religious life. at once and take possession of the best with the conditions which de- The best of it can never be told. Promised Land. "And they de- fine the location of Kadesh. It is We should always be ready to give parted from the Mount of the Lord, the most frequented watering place a reason for the hope that is within three days' journey: and the ark of in all the Arabah valley, and the us, yet there may be things connectthe covenant of the Lord went be- chief rendezvous of caravans. On ed with the hope itself, which it fore them in the three days' journey | the northwest is, he thinks, the | were almost profanation to disclose. to search out a resting place for mountain, by which the Israelites People say, why not be just as fa- form. them." The first resting place was had essayed to ascend to the land of miliar and free with religious sub-Kibroth-Hattaavah—the graves of Palestine. Over against it on the jects, as with affairs of common lust. It is pretty generally agreed east is the land of Edom, while life? There is often extreme retithat this three days' journey was in further in the south, at two good cence. Many of us might, with the action of that body, in recoma northeasterly direction from Sinai, day's journey for such a host, Mount | profit, if it were possible, be more towards the head of the Elanitic | Hor is seen towering in lonely maj- | demonstrative. Yet so long as our | sume the publication of the Memo- | Southern M. E. schools at the Cen estv. Its form is a cone irregularly religious experiences affect our in- rial Essays in book form. Some members of the Survey Ex- truncated, having three ragged most being more than do the things pedition felt sure of their having peaks, of which that on the north- of ordinary life, so long ought they east is the highest, and has upon it to be spoken of, when at all, with Erweis el Ebeirig. Palmer thus de- the reputed tomb of Aaron, giving reverence and caution. The husscribes it: "Unon the watershed of the Arabic name to the mountain, band, the wife, may indirectly and Wady el Hebeibeh, we came to some | Neby Harun. Neither name nor | almost unconsciously give a thouremains which, although they had ruins, however, are found about el sand evidences of their mutual af hitherto escaped even a passing no- Weibeh to indicate any ancient fection; but to parade it before tice from previous travelers, proved city. Most of the German geogra- their friends is both indelicate and to be among the most interesting in | phers are, however, of the opinion | offensive. The manly lover does not ren in preparing their lessons for the Sab | the country. The elevated portions | that Moses, instead of the flank | talk much about his feeling for her movement on Palestine indicated by who is to be his bride, but there either of these localities for Kadesh, comes a time, when, at the altar, he idently the remains of a large en- and which he took, at last, from is proud to manifest by quiet, yet campment, but they differ essential- | necessity, moved from Sinai boidly | most decisive language, his feelings ly in their arrangement from any and directly upon Palestine, by the and desires. He is henceforth to others which I have seen in Sinai or | way of the Negeb, or South Country, | cherish and defend. The Christian, elsewhere in Arabia; and on the thus taking the Israelites in a north- by profession and by life, is to testisummit of a small hill on the right | westerly direction to a point south | fy of the love of Christ. It is thus is an erection of rough stones sur- of Beersheba. Rowland, Williams, that others are to be won. But to mounted by a conspicuous white Palmer and Drake, in their explora- lay bare the hearts' innermost shrine block of pyramidal shape. The re- | tions, made discoveries confirmatory | can only gratify those who possess a

first day of the week. That in after ages it was applied to this day the Sabbath School Gem. The sesnothing else but graves. The site Hebron. Strategic considerations has any forte, it is in getting lost.
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The sesnothing else but graves. The site Hebron. Strategic considerations and acceptance, with the underfollowed by Rev. Pardee Butler with length. The statement that Sabbath-keep- we admit, but without divine war- sions were favored with music by is a most commanding one, and ad- would have induced a good general, In this, we are like them. In an- standing that the remuneration for an address. "Happy in the Lord" measured eight inches in length,

EVERY MAN SHALL BEAR HIS OWN

laws of association, and all the ex ternal influences that limit or devel op, it is wonderful how much of our lives we find on examination to be purely personal. There are joys and sorrows manifold, of which others are the cause, and which we share with them; but these are only or the surface of our lives, like the waves which the winds llft upon the surface of the sea, while the great depths below are stirred not by the agitation. The soul, also, has its inner, deeper life, and this it does not, can not share with others. Each person has a character of his own. This is evident, notwith standing all the efforts of conven tionalism to repress individualityto prune and press and stretch and shape the tree, until it is wholly thing of art, with nothing left of nature save the mere life-force. Na ture will not tamely submit, will no be altogether repressed. Blood tells There are predispositions that will work. Each one has an inheritance of which he may make much or li tle, but beyond which he cannot go No amount of education will confer brains. Opportunities are necessar ry to great success; yet we continu ally see men fail with the best of chances, while others succeed with the odds against them. In eithe case, success is determined chiefly b what they are in themselves. As the few features composing the human face make, in their different de grees of development, continuou variety of countenance; as the nin numerals are sufficient, by differen arrangement, to represent million of different numbers; so do the few faculties that make up human character, each one possessed to some extent by all, in their varying degrees of development give to each person a character of his owncausing him to resemble others, and rat to differ from them all The blank-paper theory concerning childhood could only be advocated by those whose own childhood it might somewhat properly describe, and in whose later years the original blank

largely personal. We live two then, it is suggested, its rock-hewn lives, external and internal. The external we share with others. We gather around us friends, and they of the Israelites. Its impressive know many of our thoughts, and enter into our feelings. Yet there remains an inner life into which true of the frank and ingenuous, than of the false and secretive.

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Our life, as well as character, i

we collected abundant proofs that it some of the points in favor of this more thoughtful and deserving. Abraham dwelt between Kadesh | ly a personal act. God loves each | outlay involved and the probable insubjects presented. After each one served, as they do in the present and Shur and tarried for a time at one as if he were the only man. on the programme had spoken or day, for hearths, in many places, Gerar. Hagar went into the wilder- We may all say, Thou, God, seest they do this except by the observ- right, that Sunday is an ordinance read an essay on the topic assigned, still showed signs of the action of ness by the way of Beersheba, and me, thou thinkest upon me. His Board. ance of those ordinances of justice of the New Testament, then it is other members of the Institute usu- fire, and on digging beneath the back to Central Branch depot, whence of the animal, but by a fortunate and rites of religious service ordain- as clearly forbidden that unbelievers ally followed in brief remarks. surface we found pieces of charcoal desh and Bered, on the road to singly. To each he says, "My first Vice President, the Secretaries, they were taken by two trains to stroke, Mr. Crandall got in another ed by Him for this end? Now should observe it as that they should Seldom have we heard, in any meetin great abundance. Here and Shur, that is, in the direction of child, give me thy heart." The and the Treasurer be constituted the Woodland Park. Arriving at the blow which broke the bear's skull among these, the Sabbath was chief, be baptized or observe the Lord's ing of the kind, more pertinent and there were larger enclosures mark- Egypt, and not towards the east. Spirit comes to each one separately. Business Committee of the Board Park, they proceeded by schools to and ended the contest. The bear among these, the Sabbath was chief, be baptized or observe the Lord's ing of the kind, more pertinent and therefore exactly fitted to occamp the position it does in the first cupy the position in the cupy the c table of the Decalogue, and to be we deny the existence of any New Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Collins, and just outside the camp were a num- thought, almost indisputably with love come alone, if at all. The Bailey to write the new series of us Again," followed by the reading The dressed meat weighed over two more constantly pressed upon the at- Testament proof that it means the Elder Livermore were excellent; ber of stone heaps, which, from the wilderness of Kadesh, and sit- Prophet said, "We have al gone tracts, submitting them severally to of Scripture by Rev. Mr. King, fol- hundred pounds, and the skin thirtytention of the Jews than was any first day of the week. That in aft- and will be published, we learn, in their shape and position, could be uated some forty miles south of astray, like sheep." If the sheep the Board for their consideration lowed by Rev. Mr. Leak with a five. One of the hind feet, which

"We have turned every man in his own way." Christ seeks the lost, adapting the seeking to the condi-

tion, calling each by name, desiring to establish personal relations with Every one bears his own burden of sin and responsibility. The law addresses the individual, saying, Thou shalt, and Thou shalt not. The

-the soul that sins shall die. Hand may join hand in sin, but no one shall escape the consequences of his | Committee. wickedness. Associated guilt is rightly apportioned and made personal. Corporations may have no souls, but the men who compose them have, and will be held respon- and July. sible. People seem to think that as members of societies or corporations they can do with impunity what they would not think of doing in their individual capacity. But they cannot thus easily evade the moral aw, or shake off responsibility.

We must pass through the gates of death alone. Men toil to amass vealth, often sacrificing their better natures in its acquisition although knowing they must soon leave it all at the tomb. We can take nothing of earth with us, save the characters we have formed. E We deem him exceedingly unfortunate who dies far away from home among strangers. And so he is, in the circumstances that precede the moment of dissolution. At that moment we are all alike alone. There is no escape. We must drop out of the busy circle. The faces that brighten at our coming shall look for us no more. The voices that oftenest speak our names shall seldom articulate the sounds that represent us. We are to drop out of the multitude, others shall take our places. and soon we shall be forgotten. There is sadness in such thoughts as these; but not so much, to many, as there is in the certainty, that of all our friends, we can take none with us for companionship in the dreaded journey. Friends may bear us company to the door-way; they may stay with us, hand in hand, waiting for the dismal gate to swing; but ere it opens, the good-bye must be spoken, for the door is open but a moment, and when it closes, the separation is complete. An ocean passed would not part friends so fully, as has that moment. Whatever of dread, whatever of darkness and of terror there may be in the journey, we must pass through them unattended. The child may remained. Children of the same no longer clasp its mother's hand, parents, brought up under influences the wife no longer lean upon a husas nearly alike as possible, will not band's arm. Each must go forth unfrequently manifest qualities and tastes directly opposite. Talent

"After death the judgment." All false hopes gone, all delusions vanished, all subterfuges swept away, each one shall stand before the burning eye of God. Infinite Holiness shall look the naked soul through and through. Reader, can you stand that gaze? Not an instant, unless Christ be by your side as your friend and advocate. And this depends on your own choice now.

MINUTES OF TRACT BOARD MEET The Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society met, as per call of the President, at Leonardsville,

Present-A. B. Spaulding, J. B. Clarke, J. M. Todd, LeRoy Maxson. A. C. Potter, M. W. St. John, G.

was offered by J. M. Todd. The Corresponding Secretary read the correspondence: 1. Letters from D. R. Stillman, relating to the proposed publication

of the Memorial Essays in book 2. Letter from L. A. Platts, Clerk of the General Conference, officially calling the attention of the Board to mending the Tract Society to as-

3. Letter from James Bailey, reof Sabbath tracts. 4. Letter from Wm. M. Jones, London, Sept. 23d, 1873.

5. Report of M. B. Kelly, to close of quarter ending Sept. 30th, 1873. On motion, the meeting adjourned three-fourths of an hour.

The meeting was called to order. urer in favor of agents and laborers in the employ of the Society, for the several sums due them for salary On motion, it was voted that the

Corresponding and Recording Secmendation of the General Confermains extend for miles around, and of this view. The following are morbid curiosity, while it repels the ence respecting the publication of the proposed Memorial volume, ob-Becoming a Christian is eminent- taining careful estimates, as to the come from the sale of the work, and

mirably suited for the assembling of like Moses, to have led the Israel other respect, we differ; there is the preparation of the same is to be was then rendered, after which a and weighed two pounds.

between himself and the Board.

Voted, that the Corresponding Secretary be instructed to correspond with L. C. Rogers, with a view to his permanent engagement with the Board as a laborer in the work

Voted, that the question of the temporary employment of Robert Lewis to labor in Southern Illinois. be referred to the Business Commit-

Voted, that those matters growing out of the action of the Society at threatened condemnation is personal its late meeting, which may need consideration before the next Board meeting, be referred to the Business

Voted, that the quarterly meet ings of the Board for the ensuing year, be held on the second Thirdday of the week in January, April

The minutes were read and approved, and the meeting adjourned STEPHEN BURDICK, Rec. Sec.

I am reminded by reading the ery interesting account of the visit of the brethren and sisters to the oldest American Seventh-day Baptist Church at Newport, Rhode Island, after the meetings of the denomination at Westerly, that, as pilgrimages seem to be the order of the day (in England, at least), as the recent excursion to Paray-le-Monial in France exhibits, I submit, would it not do the souls of some of the people good, if they would undertake a Seventh-day Baptist pilgrimage to the oldest church in the denomination, in Mill-Yard, London; and rekindle the fires of by-gone times in the mother country? A spirit of inquiry is being awakened here and in Scotland, but it needs nen and means in these times to make a "sensation," and to call people's attention to the subject.

By placarding London last Spring during the May Anniversaries, the advocates of the speedy coming of Christ succeeded in obtaining large audiences three times a day in Exeter Hall, and eminent speakers of all denominations, particularly of the Established Church, were attentively listened to. We have a reform to carry out which involves the obedience to a plain command, while their's is a mere matter of speculation, for of "that day and that and received a majority vote in

for such great undertakings, we say, aid us by your prayers, for "the | year; Lucy Stone, Chairman Execueffectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." T. W. Jones.

A SABBATH SOHOOL REUNION AND

Wheeler, of Pardee, Kansas, a copy of the Atchison Globe, containing a full account of a recent Sabbath

School Reunion and Picnic, from

which we make the following ex-

Atchison county Sabbath Schools, ing forward for some time, came off October 7th, with the greatest success. No such sight has ever before been witnessed in the streets of enresenting even then only a porthe county, as all of our city schools lid not participate. Each school The arrangements for the day were under the management of W. F. Downs as Chief Marshal (who is also

County Sunday School Association). aided by three assistants, who to President in the chair. Prayer each member had been provided with was attached to the dress or coat of | Stuart Mill. the recipient, the schools two by two Congregational school on Fourth change Bank; Methodist Episcopal

tral Branch denot. On the arrival of the county schools by train at 10 A. M., a procession

lating to the proposed topical series | was formed, led by the Chief Marshal, followed by the county schools, consisting of the following, to wit: Muscotah (Union), Effingham, Monrovia, Farmington, Methodist Episcopal, Christian, and Seventh-day Baptist of Pardee, Pleasant Grove Coal Creek and South Creek and the city schools in the following order: Christian, M. E. South, Baptist. Methodist, and the Congregational bringing up the rear. It was a splendid sight, and many a word of admiration was heard from the numerous spectators. One feature of the procession was a source of great of adults were to be seen with each of the schools, showing their interest in the work. The procession reachond the Otis House, and numbered. ov our count, 755. The number would have reached near 1,000 had lience. The second shot by Mr. D. our school board dismissed the Remington broke the hip of the bear, schools for the day, as they were and brought him up sitting, but a petitioned to do, and as all the par- short distance from Mr. W. Crandall, ents of the scholars expected they

Commercial, down south side of Commercial to Second, back on north brought out the combative qualities

novelty was introduced by the introduction to the vast assemblywho by this time numbered about one thousand-of Master Willia Brown of Pennsylvania, who is only iu oratory and recitative power. He entertained the company with an address, "How to be a Gentlemen" which was given in remarkably fine style for one of such tender years. Rev. S. R. Wheeler gave "A brief exhibit of our work in Atchison county," after which the fine old "Coronation" was sung. Rev. Ingalls, A. G. Otis, and Thos. Metcalfe, Esqs., each gave a short

A series of complimentary resolutions was then passed, after which the assembly was dismissed and din. per and games were the order of the day. At an early hour the train came up and brought the Atchison participants home, returning imme. diately to the fair grounds, and con. veying the country schools to their respective destinations as far west is Muscotah. Everything was or. derly, and the weather being beautiful, all enjoyed the day's proceed. ings, and seemed entirely satisfied that they had aided by their presence and assistance one of the most memorable occasions of which Atch. ison county can yet boast.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE We have received from the lady editors a copy of the Woman's Journal containing a full report of the Fifth Annual Meeting of the American Woman Suffrage Association recently held at Cooper Institute in the city of New York. We have room for only a brief outline of the proceedings, and the resolutions adopted, which we find pre-

pared ready for use: The American Woman Suffrage Association held a very successful Anniversary and Annual Meeting in New York and Brooklyn, Oct. 13 and 14. The Convention was large. The proceedings were spirited and vailed. Col. T. Wentworth Higgin son presided and made the opening movement were read from Hon George Wm. Curtis, Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Lydia Maria Child, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Louisa M. Alcott and others. Eighty-six delegates ritories. The Annual Report shows that Woman Suffrage is established and works well in Wyoming and last winter, in 21 State Legislatures. those of Maine, Iowa and Michigan. Written reports were read from 17 Julia Ward Howe was

dent Henry Wilson, Hon. George Wm. Curtis, Senator Sargeant, Wm. Lloyd Garrison and Col. Higginson. The resolutions adopted are as fol-Resolved, That the primary aim of the

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ment of her equality of rights in all direct Resolved. That one-half of the adult population of the United States who are legally entitled to hold property, who are essed for taxes and crime, and whose interest in the Common the other half, should not be deprived

an equal voice in the government. ple must be a government compos equally of men and women insamuch as tial alike to a happy home, a refined socie-ty, a Christian church and a Republican

Resolved. That our present political sys tem is not fairly representative, even o cians intent on private gain: that politica on the part of the people in the manage ment of public business; and that thi the social Woman Suffrage in every locality to pro mote the Movement morally and politi cally, by organizing local societies, for cir

ing public meetings, and especially fo to defeat its enemies.

Resolved, That the Woman Suffrage ory of its most powerful advocate, John

A BEAR HUNT.

The inhabitants of the town of Incently had a sensation in the way of a genuine bear hunt. A black bear cial, front on Sixth; Christian and had been seen several times during the Autumn, among the berry bushes on a range of hills on the borders of Andover and Independence, but, so far as we have heard, had not been vigorously hunted. After the supply of berries had failed bruin betook himself to the orchards of the neighborhood, and was twice driven from one on the farm of D. M. Clarke, in Independence; but having learned the locality he was not disposed to relinquish a good find. On being again discovered at his predatory avocation the news was circulated, a hunting party speedily organized, and the chase inaugurated. The bear, not proving particularly timid, was soon found, and the sport commenced. The first shot was fired in the muscles of one leg, without seeming to give serious inconvenwho had joined in the chase, armed The line of march was from the with an axe. Coming partly behind, Central Branch depot up Sixth to he dealt the bear a blow on the head with the poll of his axe which at once

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ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, OCT. 30

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the more clearly shows the utte weakness of the foundation on which the Sunday observance rests. W often wonder how a man of the strength of Dr. Sheppard must feel after giving utterance to so weak an argument in favor of the observ ance of the first day as the one contained in the article before us. The Doctor commences by an

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CURRENCY It is said that silver having Richardson fe the currency has determine To aid in making Church Parlors attract-

ive to the young, supply them liberally with games of Avilude. If the sewing

circle or sociable is to meet at your house

get at once Avilude, or Game of Birds. Sold by all dealers, or sent post-paid, on

receipt of seventy-five cents, by West & Lee, Worcester, Mass.

series of complimentary resoluwas then passed, after which ssembly was dismissed and dinand games were the order of the At an early hour the train up and brought the Atchison cipants home, returning immely to the fair grounds, and conthe country schools to their ctive destinations as far west uscotah, Everything was orand the weather being beauall enjoyed the day's proceed. and seemed entirely satisfied they had aided by their presand assistance one of the most orable occasions of which Atchcounty can yet boast.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

c have received from the lady is, a copy of the Woman's nal containing a full report of Fifth Annual Meeting of the rican Woman Suffrage Associarecently held at Cooper Instin the city of New York. We room for only a brief outline e proceedings and the resoluadopted, which we find pre-

l ready for use: le American Woman Suffrage ciation, held a very successful versally and Annual Meeting in York and Brooklyn, Oct. 13 4. The Convention was large. proceedings were spirited and on ous. Great enthusiasm presided and made the opening Letters' endorsing the ent were read from Hon. wm. Curtis, Wm. Lloyd son, Lvdia Maria Child, Eliza-Stuart Phelps, Louisa M. Alcott others. Eighty-six delegates present, representing organized ies in fourteen States and Teres: The Annual Report shows Woman Suffrage is established works well in Wyoming and that it was under discussion inter, in 21 State Legislatures. eceived a majority vote in of Maine, Iowa and Michigan. en reports were read from 17 Julia Ward Howe was President for the ensuing Lucy Stone, Chairman Execuommittee. Among the Vice lents at Large are Vice Presi-Henry Wilson, Hon. George Curtis, Senator Sargeant, Wm.

olved. That the primary aim of the can Woman Suffrage Association is ure the ballot for woman; while it in its general aim, the establish I her equality of rights in all directed. That one-half of the adult

Garrison and Col. Higginson.

esolutions adopted are as fol-

entitled to hold property, who are d for taxes and and whose interest in the Common is in no respect less than that of ier half, should not be deprived o al voice in the government dred. That a government of the peo-ust be a government composed y of men and women, inasmuch as ial co-operation of the sexes is essenke to a happy home, a refined socie

tion of the United States who are

lived, That our present political sys not fairly representative, even of eing largely controlled in the pri-meetings by rings of trading politiitent on private gain; that p must enlist a more general interest part of the people in the manage public business; and that this be greatly promoted by combining al sympathy and co-operation o in the primary meetings, at the olted. That we advise the friends of Suffrage in every locality to proie Movement morally and politiby organizing local societies, for cir-ag tracts and newspapers, for holdublic meetings, and especially for g to elect the friends of Suffrage and t its enemies.

ved, That the Woman Suffrage ent, like every other reform of the ments the loss and honors the memits most powerful advocate, John

A BEAR HUNT. inhabitants of the town of Indence, in this county, have rehad a sensation in the way of nine bear hunt. A black bear een seen several times during utumn, among the berry busha range of hills on the borders dover and, Independence, but, as we have heard, had not igorously hunted. After the of berries had failed bruin himself to the orchards of aighborhood, and was twice from one on the farm of D. arke, in Independence; but havirned the locality he was not ed to relinquish a good find. eing again discovered at his tory avocation the news was cir-I; a hunting party speedily ord, and the chase inaugurated. lear, not proving particularly was soon found, and the sport enced. The first shot was fired B. Livermore and took effect muscles of one leg, without ig to give serious inconven-The second shot by Mr. D. gton broke the hip of the bear, rought him up sitting, but a

istance from Mr. W. Crandall, ad joined in the chase, armed n;axe. Coming partly behind, t the bear a blow on the head e poll of his axe which at once t out the combative qualities animal, but by a fortunate Mr. Crandall got in another which broke the bear's skull nded the contest. The bear noble specimen, estimated to alive, four hundred pounds. ressed meat weighed over two ed pounds, and the skin thirty-One of the hind feet, which rought to Alfred as a trophy, red eight inches in length, eighed two pounds.

IMPORTANT TO INSURERS. paying out silver, the same as green-Insurance placed in companies that backs, and will when desired, pay off bills against the government in have not complied with the laws of silver, and exchange silver for curthe State where the property insured rency or vice versa. Instructions to is situated, (either by the Company, direct, or through Agents or Brok-

ers.) cannot in case of loss, be sued

for and recovered, in any of the

United States or States Courts, and

the assured is left entirely at the

mercy of sich Companies, and with-

upon all Insurance Companies, (char-

ered by other States;) to enable

and obtained the legal authority to

the State of Indiana, upon the sub-

or indirectly, to take Risks, or trans-

act any business of insurance in the

capacity as Insurance Agents, either

by soliciting applications, or collect-

insured, (20th Indiana, P. 520,) and

Indiana, (Hoffman vs. Banks,) the

This opinion is clear and decisive,

and has since been confirmed by

judicial decisions in that State, (Peo-

ple vs. Plessner,) and the principle

again recognized by the Kentucky

Court of Appeals, and by Judge

Davis of the Supreme Court of the

United States, presiding in the U.

S. Circuit Court in Indiana, and is

now held to be well settled law.

ROBBER DETECTED.

as this one with which he is charged.

It is pretty certain that he was all

led the officers to a place in the walk

a young wife.

£5.000 bail.

lowing abstract:

the missionary churches:

The statistics of the American

field, consequently their work,

though very vigorous and success-

known as 'King Apples.' Taking

them just as they were picked from

filled a large sized sugar barrel,

rounding full. I could easily have

found two hundred that would have

AN EYE WITNESS."

story as it was handed to us:

one beat that?

the Elmira Advertiser:

general doctrine is confirmed."

NEW GOVERNMENT MAP. - By direction, and under the law passed last session, a map of the United out legal remedy. The statute of all pared in the General Land Office, showing the public surveys of the the States imposes certain conditions Indian and military reservations, the railroads and canals, the land grants, important features of topography, them to obtain authority to transact and many other details, compiled usiness and make binding con- from official surveys and other authentic sources, up to August 15th, tracts within the State, and without of the current year. having first complied with such laws,

agansett Weekly. This map corrects the numerous errors of all previous maps, and emho business, all insurance written by | bodies a large number of the results them is illegal and void. The fol- of the latest scientific research and lowing is an abstract from a recent exploration. Owing to the smallopinion of the Attorney-General of for its preparation, only a few copies can now be printed, but it is expected that Congress will provide means " As the statute prohibits any For- | for its wide dissemination, next Wineign | Insurance Company, directly | ter.

INDICTMENTS BY THE KINGS COUN-State, without first procuring legal | TY GRAND JURY .- The Kings Counauthority, this includes a prohibition | ty Grand Jury have indicted Whiteupon any person or corporation (not law Reid, Charles A. Dana and duly authorized,) from acting in any Alderman Wylie for an alleged libel on McCue, Downey and Kingsley. ing money upon premiums. A The indictment against Charles A. policy issued by an Agent in viola- | Dana is for an article in the Sun tion of a Law declaring his act to headed "The Flight of the Swinbe criminal, has been decided by the | dlers," meaning McCue and Kings-Supreme Court to be void, after a ley. The indictment against Whitelaw Reid is for an article in the destruction by Fire of the property Tribune, on August 30th, charging in a recent case not yet reported in McCne with compounding felony. The indictment against Alderman Wylie charges him with the writing of a Tribune article libelling Daniel Downey, an employee of the Board of Health. Sheriff Williams, ex-sheriff Walters and justices Riley, Delmar, Elliott, were also indicted by the given, were no impediment in the grand jury for misdemeanors.

DEATH OF A PATRIARCH.-Robert Sixbury died in Leary, Jefferson county, N. Y., Oct. 23d, aged one hundred and ten vears and seven Insurers may, therefore, well understand that in accepting policies in tract in Northern New York, where such companies, they are wholly he had slain over 2,200 deer. When without indemnity against loss, exwhose illegal and void policies they amputation of one of his legs, and he assisted the country doctor to perform the operation without flinching. The funeral was attended by The robbery of the ticket office of several of Mr. Sixbury's children, the Erie Railway Company at aged between eighty and ninety Elmira, an account of which appeared years each. The deceased had enin last week's paper, proves to have joyed comparatively good health up

heen the work of an insider, as appears by the following report from Since the robbery of the Ticket Office at the Erie Railway Depot in this city, the officers have been quietly at work upon the matter, men, reveals unparalleled brutality. the whole building was instantly of Bengal. furnished with a clue that from the One witness swore that he was triced | lighted up by electricity. first, their own suspicions helped up for two days in a gallows, his them to, and the matter was finally toes merely touching the deck. He of the culprit and the restitution by cat a little bread and drink a little clerk who was in temporary charge the cruelty of the captain and his of the office and who pretended mates. Peter Johnson was beaten to have been drugged and to have and abused till he lost his reason, had his keys of the office stolen from and is now almost an idiot. him by other parties. Drake has hitherto borne a good reputation

FRIGHTFUL SCENES IN KHIVA.-A the utmost confidence in him and of St. Petersburgh, brings intelligence of frightful scenes in Khiva, even himself can give no account of why he should, in an instant as one upon the evacuation of the capital might say, have wiped out the recby the Russians under General Kauford of his former life by such a deed mann. The Goumeds revolted and plundered the town, after which they He is respectably connected and has destroyed it. In addition to these excesses, the Usbeks slaughtered 1,600 emancipated Persian slaves. alone in his operations. Indeed he The Khan sent to General Kaufmann entirely and completely exonerates for assistance to enable him to refrom blame any one, anywhere. He store order, but it is not known

what answer he returned.

leading into his house where there were concealed two packages, one FIRE IN WELLSBORO, PA.-A containing something over eleven special dispatch from Wellsboro, hundred dollars of the missing money, and another containing Pa., to the Elmira Advertiser, dated must immediately vacate the prem-Oct. 23d, says a fire broke out at ises occupied by them in the city of of November as Thanksgiving Day. thecks and orders amounting to lars. He was arrested by Officer two o'clock that morning, in the Rome. It is reported that the Genstore of E. H. Hastings, spreading eral has transferred the headquarters James W. Hill and taken before the from Central Avenue to Crafton Recorder. He plead not guilty, street, consuming all buildings on waived an examination and was Main and Crafton streets. The loss committed to jail in default of is estimated at forty thousand dol- than 40 enter college. During the 28 lars. Insurance not ascertained. | years ending with 1861, more than The fire is thought to have been the 1,000 of the graduates went to col-MISSIONARY WORK. - We take work of an incendiary.

from the Chicago Standard the fol-FIRE AT ANDOVER .- On Friday same date sent only six hundred. The last reports of the principle night, Oct. 24th, a dwelling house misssionary societies of this country | belonging to Mr. Amos Preston was totally destroyed by fire. Mr. Joseph show the following results; the first column being the amount of ex-Head, who occupied the house, lost that caused the shocking disaster on penditures during the year, and the penditures during the year, and the second the number of members in a valuable lot of tools on which there the Chicago and Alton Railroad, was an insurance of \$100, and all near Lemont, last August. He was Presbyterian Board. \$552,775 31 4,476 the furniture on the second floor. indicted and tried for manslaughter. 9,000 Loss on building about \$1,200; Missionary Union... 239,417 00 52,000 insurance \$700.

STEAMER BURNED .- The steamer Board do not include the Sandwich Islands, either in expenditures or re- Mary E. Poe, of the Carter Line, to 20,000 operatives and factory sults, the churches there having be- | was burned at Daniels' Point, Mo., come self-supporting. Adding these, Oct. 17th. She had on board sixtywhich are really fruits of mission five persons and about eight hundred work under the American Board, tons of freight valued at \$75,000. the membership of its mission churches would be about 21,300. It | Several persons were reported missshould be remembered also that the ing. The pilot, Hans Cowan, was Millie A. Gordon, at Thorndike, on have been much less time in the

ELECTION OF A BISHOP.—The ful, does not yet show so large re- meeting of the House of Bishops at New York, Oct. 24th, resulted in the election of Rev. John S. Spauld-A BIG APPLE STORY.-We give ing, rector of St. Paul's Church, the following big but true apple | Erie, Pennsylvania, as Missionary | Bishop of Colorado, Wyoming and upon the public. A similar decision New Mexico, vice Dr. Randall, saw was in Lewis Clark's orchard in deceased. His headquarters will be "The nicest tree of apples I ever Hartsville. They were of the variety at Denver, Colorado.

FIRE AT TOPEKA, KAN.—On the The disaster was caused by the the tree, two hundred and thirty night of October 19th, the Common- bursting of a steam pipe. The veswealth block, occupied by the Com- Cleveland, and valued at \$80,000. monwealth newspaper, the Kansas All hands saved. filled it. One of the apples on the Evangel, the Kansas Monitor printtop of the barrel (and by no means the largest) measured thirteen inches in circumference. Can any loss \$100,000. Insurance \$60,000.

THE YELLOW FEVER continues its devastation without abatement in CURRENCY ON A SILVER BASIS.— It is said that the price of gold and the localities where it has previously silver having fallen so low, Secretary | existed, and has extended to other Richardson feels justified in placing places. Montgomery, Ala., is begin- than 31,000 square miles, with veins the currency on a silver basis, and ning to suffer from it, and it is from twelve to thirty feet in thickhas determined to begin next week | spreading somewhat in Texas. ness,

A NOBLE DEED .-- On Friday morner of State finances at Albany, was ing, Sept. 26th, as the train due at a weigher in the custom house in Norwich from New London, at 8;45 New York, under collector Grinnell, oclock A. M., was near the Richbut was removed by collector Murthis effect have been issued to the mond Stove Works, a little child phy for being engaged in questionable transactions. Treasurer and Assistant Treasurers. was discovered on the track. The engineer, Charles Decker, at once reversed his engine. At a glance, however, he saw that this action alone tional of school lands. These are

would be insufficient to save the now being selected and will add child, and with rare nerve he ran \$200,000 to common school fund of States and Territories has been pre- forward upon the pilot, and when the State. the cow-catcher was literally over it. suatched the little one from death by horrible mutilation, and jumped to English language was published in the ground. The train soon came to a stand-still. The little child Elizabeth Mallet. It was called the ry. Will those who have received these having been restored to its own by Daily Courant. its rescuer, the brave man went his way, telling no one of the act.-Nar-

> Suspension of Work.—A Boston dispatch of Oct. 24th announces that the nail mills of the Bay State Iron Works, employing 265 men, have suspended operations. Also that the Atlantic Mills at Lawrence have shut down and will run only four days per week hereafter.

THE trial of Stokes is still in progress, with a prospect of termination at no distant day; but whether it is to be final is more than can vet

Gold closed in New York. Oct. 25th, at  $108\frac{5}{8}$ .

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The United States Supreme Court has affirmed the decision of the Circuit Court of the Southern District of New York in the case of J. Lockwood vs. the New York Central Railroad. Lockwood received injuries while riding on the road on a drover's pass, and the court held that the contract made by him with the road and the pass way of his recovering providing he was not guilty of negligence. terest was directed to be paid to him until payment was made.

Opinion by Justice Bradley. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has returned from Fort Sill, months. He acquired great reputa- whither he went to take part in the tion as a hunter on John Brown's transfer of Santanta and Big Tree, by Gov. Davis, of Texas, to their own people, the Kiowas. The Commissioner says that the delight of cept at the caprice of the companies past eighty years of age he met with the Indians on the restoration of ment, 33,000 tons of wheat, nearly an accident which necessitated the their chiefs was expressed in extrav- twenty ship-loads. agant actions, including hugging of the Governor, whom they now look upon as among their best friends. In consideration of the favor, they students is now 31. say they will rigidly comply with the terms of the release.

Recently in New York city, at | collection of Central American anthe dedication of the new and splen- tiquities.

"Mose" Williams, a noted thief now in prison in Illinois, for larceny, hundred persons are thrown out of brought to a focus by the arrest was only released long enough to offers to tell who murdered Hon. employment. Sharon Tyndall in April, 1871, if on him of nearly if not quite all the water. The crew generally express conviction of the four murderers, he two years ago, and has advertised it the belief that the three men who suis Charles W. Drake, the ticket icided were dirven to desperation by himself upon a gang who helped his conviction, because he knew too

A freight and passenger train collided near Seago Station, Ga., on the Southwestern railroad, Oct. 23d. was a lad; his employers have had dispatch from Central Asia, by way J. W. Chick, express messenger, Wm. Miller, mail agent, and one colored passenger name unknown, were fatally and two of the train bushels of wheat from 40,000 acres. hands severely hurt. Both trains were wrecked.

The Tycoon of Japan knows how to start a newspaper. He does not offer premiums for subscribers, but having taken an interest in the publication of a newspaper at the Japanese capital, he has issued an order political standing shall take it or be

The General of the Society of Jesuits has been officially notified by the government of Italy that that order

Out of 61 graduates of Phillips Andover Academy this more than lege, while the Boston Latin School during the 46 years ending with the

A verdict of not guilty was rendered at Chicago on the 26th of Oc- ary, I found your Pain-Killer a most valutober, in the case of Puffenberger. the engineer on the freight train A gentleman who has recently returned to New York from Connecticut, represents the manufacturing interests of that State to be in an

hands have already been thrown out John F. Gordon was indicted on the 25th of October at Belfast. Maine, for the murder of Almon G. Gordon, Emma A. Gordon and Presbyterian and Methodist Boards badly burned before he left his post. June 16th, and also for an assault with intent to kill Ira B. Gordon at the same time.

The Supreme Court of Illinois has decided that telegraph companies are bound to transmit messages to us in great numbers for medicine and nies are bound to transmit messages correctly in the first instance, and that an additional charge for repeating to insure correctness, is a fraud of their physicians, that we have almost upon the public. A similar decision daily applications. We allow them to has been given in Ohio. The steamer Vienna, loaded with

iron ore, from Marquette, foundered in deep water on Lake Superior.

principle thoroughfares are supplied with water-mains, and good water is distributed throughout the city. The most accurate estimate states that China possesses coal-fields to the extent of 400,000 square miles,

"Entertaining and instructive."-Zion's It has been discovered that Michigan is entitled to 50,000 acres addi-SPECIAL NOTICES. TO SABBATH SCHOOL SUPERIN TENDENTS .- Forms for subscriptions to the Sabbath School Journal and Lesson Leaves It is a curious and noteworthy have been sent to every Superintendent in fact that the first daily paper in the the denomination, so far as the names of London in 1702, by a woman-one | Superintendents are known to the Secretaforms, please insert in the appropriate blank the number of copies of the Journal A fire at Hartford, Conn., late on

desired to supply the teachers of their the night of Oct. 25th, gutted the school; then if six Lesson Leaves with whole interior of the City Hall. each copy of the Journal will not supply The damage is not stated. The the pupils, please insert in a blank for building was an old one. The printhat purpose the number of extra Lesson Leaves desired. Official returns have been received Price of the Journal and six Leaves. from all but one county in Ohio. They elect all the candidates on the

Extra Leaves, per hundred, per month,

Sabbath and First-day, Nov. 8th and 9th,

Republican State ticket except Gov-60 cents. Having filled the blanks as above, please Since the thirtieth day of last return them with the money or money or June, 2,417 miles of new railway der on the Plainfield P. O., to Rev. L. A. postal service have been put in oper-Platts, New Market, Middlesex Co., N. J. ation, making a total of 65,686 miles To all persons inclosing a postage stamp, of such service in the United States. the bill will be returned as a receipt, prop-A fire at New Brunswick, N. J., erly signed by the agent. Oct. 25th, destroyed the Reading Railroad Company's stables, with PROVIDENCE permitting, I will fill

eighteen horses, a large quantity of forage, harness, &c. Loss, \$20,000. the following preaching appointments: Ou Sabbath and First-day, Oct. 25th and It is now admitted that the story 26th, in the school-house below Port Allegany, McKean Co., Pa., near Mr. Whitof John T. Irving, the man who pro-Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Oct. 28th and 29th, at 7 o'clock, in the schoolfesses to know all about the Nathan murder, is not a fabrication, and important developments are expected. house at Roulette, Pa. Sabbath, Nov. 1st, in the forenoon, at West Hebron; at Hebron Centre, in the af-Lake Champlain has floating barrooms, thus evading the penalties ternoon or evening, as the people may diof the Vermont liquor law. Queer

how they will evade the law up in on Bell's Run. Sabbath, Nov. 15th, with the two He-Vermont. The bark British Banner was run bron churches, as they may direct. Sabbath, Nov. 22d, morning and even into on the night of Oct. 24th by another vessel and sunk almost imight of how arony ware Sabbath, Nov. 29th, with the two He mediately. Eight of her crew were bron churches. First Sabbath in December, I intend be-

It is said that Phelps, the default-

cipal loss was its contents.

There are more than 1,250,000 Baptists in the United States, and Creek. they raised a little more than \$200,-000 for the great mission cause abroad.

The Fulton-street daily prayer meeting, in New York, has an av- ginning on Sixth-day, Nov. 14th, at 21 verage attendance of from 400 to There are in store and piled up at

The entering class at Cornell is reported to be 200, of whom 15 are la-Wheeler, W. C. Whitford, T. W. Jones, S. dies. The whole number of female

did Jewish Synagogue, corner of The heavy storm of last week Lexington avenue and Fifty-third | flooded the coal mines in the vicinity BARBARITY TO SAILORS.—The tes- street, a portion of the first chapter of Pottsville, Pa., and interrupted

the Yale College cabinet the Zeltana

timony in the trial, at San Francisco, Cal., of Captain Clarke, of and as the words, "Let there be Telegrams from Calcutta to the the ship Sunrise, for cruelty to seauttered with a grand burst of melody, famine is threatened in the province The mills at Newburg, N. Y., W. Collins, Watson,

A man at Toledo found \$27,000

A fire at Milford, Pa., Oct. 14th, destroyed five dwellings, nine barns, and a lumber yard. Loss \$50,000. Dean Stanley is mentioned in England as the successor of Bishop Wilberforce on the episcopal bench. Mr. Mitchel, a California agriculturist has gathered this year 600,000

The public debt statement shows reduction of \$1,901,467 16 during the month of September. The corner-stone of the new edi-

fice of the Old South Church in Boston has been laid. In Germany the telegraph wires that all men of certain social and are no longer to be stretched upon poles, but will be laid under ground. A recent fire in the Athenæum

Library of Manchester, England, destroyed 20,000 volumes. Gov. Dix of New York, has issued Father Hyacinthe has repudiated

the corporal presence in the sacra The population of Minnesota has increased 45,000 in nine months of this year.

Asiatic Cholera in China. ALMOST EVERY CASE CURED WITH PAIN-KILLER! Dear Sirs,-During a residence of some ten years in Siam, and China, as a missionble remedy for that fearful scourge the In administering the medicine I found it most effectual to give a tea-spoonful of Pain-Killer in a gill of hot water sweetened

with sugar; then, after about fifteen minutes, begin to give about a tablespoonful of the same mixture every few minutes until relief was obtained. Apply hot ap plications to the extremities. Bathe the stomach with the Pain-Killer, clear, and rub the limbs briskly. Of these who had the Cholera, and took the medicine faithunfortunate condition. From 15,000 fully, in the way stated above, eight out REV. R. TELFORD, Missionary in China. Dear Sirs,-During a long residence in China I have used your valuable Pain-Killer, both in my own family and among Pork, # bbl., new mess......................... 8 00@12 00 the Chinese, and have found it a most excellent medicine. In the Summers of 1862

and 1863, while residing in Shanghai, I found it an almost certain cure for cholera, if used in time. Indeed, using it in a great many instances. I do not remember failing in a single case. For three years I have een residing in this place, more than fifty miles from a physician, and have been obliged often to fall upon my own resourcadvice Though without medical knowledge ourselves, the few simple remedies we can command are so much in advance even come, because it brings us in contact with them and opens a door of usefulness. In diarrhea, colic, vomiting, cholera, coughs etc., your Pain-Killer has been my chief REV. T. P. CRAWFORD.

Tongchow, China. Those using Pain-Killer should strictly At the commencement of the disease, take a tablespoonful of Pain-Killer, in sugar and water, and then bathe freely across In Cairo, Egypt, gas-pipes have the stomach and bowels with the Pain been laid down in all the principal Killer clear. Should the diarrhea and Miss IDA CORNELIUS, both of Ward. scourge may be checked and the patient relieved in the course of a few hours. N. B.—Be sure and get the genuine article; and it is recommended by those who wife of J. M. Bassett, aged 25 years. The have used the Pain-Killer for the cholera, deceased was a worthy member of the 1st that in extreme cases the patient take two | Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield.

one province (Shausi) having no less Price, 25 and 50 cents, and \$1. PERRY DAVIS & SON, lustrates Manu' & Prop's, 186 High St., Prov., R. I. terrors. TREASURER'S REPORT.

M. W. St. John, Treasurer, In account with the AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY, GENERAL FUND.

Mrs. Joseph Denison, Leonardsville, N.Y.... Southampton, Ill..... " " Farins, Ill....
Des. J. B. Millkin, Pleasant Hill, Ill..... Anniversary, collection...

Mrs. M. T. Jones, Williamsville, Mich.... Jeo. Satterlee, Durhamville, N. Y..... Sabbath School, Cussewago, Pa.
Albertus Clarke, Milton, Wis. d. Wells Crumb, " F. C. Buten. Susan H. Goodrich, "
James E. Davis, Rockford, Ill... Diadama Humphrey, Albion, Wis..... 8 C. R. Barber, E. L. Burdick, E. L. Burdick, Church collection, 1st Brookfield, Leonardsville, N. Y.... Miss H. Crandall, for book, Westerly, R. I.... Sabbath School collection, Berlin, N. Y.
Calista Babcock, Leonardsville, N. Y.
B. D. Townsend, Lime Spring Station, Iowa, Loan. 1st Hopkinton Church, for Life Membership of A. E. Main..... Interest on bond.

Mrs. M. A. Satterlee, Durhamville, N. Y.

L. M. Cottrell, for book sales, Villa Ridge, Ill.

1st Church of Brookfield, Leonardsville, N. Y., collection.

Books and tracts sold, at Depository, for quarter ending Dec. 31, '72.

Semuel Hunt Abran N. V.

Samuel Hunt, Akron, N. Y. ...
W. P. Longmate, Pendleton
L. A. Platts, New Market, N. J., on account L. A. Platts, New Market, N. J., on account.
B. Clark, Alden, N. Y.
1st Church of Alfred, N. Y., contribution.
B. D. Townsend, Lime Springs, Iowa, Life Membership.
1st Church of Alfred, N. Y., contribution.

on subscription of 1871.

Mrs. A. Heseltine, Independence, N. Y. Freddie Heseltine,
Interest on deposits.

J. M. Todd, Brookfield, N. Y.

W. A. Dougell Campbell III W. A. Dougall, Campbell, Ill.
D. F. Randolph, Johnsown, Ill. D. F. Randolph, Johnstown.

Received on loan of Phebe Brown.

1st Hopkinton Church, R. I., on L. M. of A. E. Main and O. Langworthy
A Friend of the Cause, Leonardsvile, N. Y. C. Potter, Jr. & Co., New York.
Church collection, Nile, N. Y. (1872.) 1. R. Cagle, Vienna, Ill.
N. Wardner, West Hallock.

Central Association, collection.....

Mrs. E. H. P. Potter, "
West Edmeston Church, collection, for 1872.

H W Maxson, Lost Creek, West Va....

Edwin E. Bond, West Fork....

Lloyd Bond,
South Eastern Association, collection.

Western Association, collection.

North-Western Association, "
Church collection, Berlin, N. Y.

Anonymous, Laclede, Ill....

Book sales by M. B. Kelly

Interest on bank deposits.

Maragrette Stillman, West Edmeston, N. Y

Russel Maxson, Leonardsville....

A Friend, West Hallock, Ill....

Sabbath School, Farina.
Church at Walworth, Wis.

H. W. Stillman, Edgerton....

H. F. Clarke, Berlin.
Philip Burdick, Uniondale, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Burdick,
Sarah Davis, Leonardsville, N. Y.

Rockville Church, R. I.
Church at Milton, Wis., special collection.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rogers, Milton, Wis.

1 copy of Sabbath and Sunday.
Ladies' Sewing Society, Transit, Minn.
J. R. Goodenouh, for Books sold.

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PEOPLE WHO NEVER GO TO SOHOOT "I wish I never had to go school another day," exclaimed Harry Dean, impatiently, while hunting around the sitting-room to find his school books, one morning. "You need not go to school if you do not want to, my son," said Mr. Dean, quietly laying down his paper. Harry looked astounded for a mo-

ment, and then burst out: "O! needn't I? Won't that be jo ly! What times I'll have?" And off he bounded to tell Nellie that he was never going to school any more. "Well, you may be a dunce then, if you like," said Nellie; "for my part, I prefer to know something; and she walked off with dignity. Mr. Dean was a peculiar man. He had a way of letting his children learn by their own experiences, and did not so much govern them as

teach them to govern themselves. Harry had a grand time that morning—at least he persuaded himself that he did—though he had to adnice as having some one to play

if he would like to ride that after-"I want to show you some people

who never go to school, but spend their time 'having a good time' as you boys say. If you are to spend your life so, of course, such people are those that you will like best and "What sort of people are they?"

asked Harry, with interest. "Oh, you will see!" was the reply, as they went out to the buggy. They rode through a very pleasent wood, and over a charming, rolling prairie, for about ten miles, when Harry was surprised to see his father drive up to a tree, and prepare to tie his horse. "Why do you stop here, father?"

the asked. Just in that grove are the people we came to see," answered Mr. Dean. Harry looked more closely, and saw three or four wigwams. "Oh, Indians!"

"Yes," answered his father, "Indians are the only people I know of who never go to school, even when they have a chance and that is the life you have chosen.' The horse was now tied, and they drew nearer. There were several wigwams, built of broad pieces of

bark laid against poles, stuck in the ground. The poles came together at the top, and a hole was left for the chimney. Out of each one came a thin smoke, which was a sign that it was near supper time. Mr. Dean went up to a door, and told Harry to look in.

In the middle of the hut was fire, and over it hung a black kettle, with some horribly smelling stuff boiling in it. A dirty and utterly disgusting squaw was attending to the kettle, and driving out dogs and children alternately. She did not look much like the dainty Indian maiden you have seen in pictures, with pleasant face and graceful wrappings.

Far from it. An old, horrid calico jacket and cloth petticoat were her clothes, and a blanket lay there to be put over her, when she had finished her work. The men outside were lounging

around, each wrapped in a blanket. Some were smoking, but most of them were not even doing that. Sitting or lying around, they seemed like so many dogs. They paid no attention to their visitors, so they walked around at leisure. When the meal was ready, they had the pleasure of seeing how

they took it. The squaw merely took the kettle off the fire and placed it on the ground. The family sonatted around it, each putting his hand into the dish and each seeming to try and see how fast he could stuff himself. "You see the women have a tol-

erably easy time of it," said Mr. "No dishes to wash; only, when nothing remains in the pot but bones, to stand it out for the dogs to lick, and then it is ready for the next "But what makes it smell so hor-

ribly in the wigwam?" asked Harry. "Partly the oil in which they cook their meat. By the way, would you not like to taste it?" and Mr. Dean | This is a mistaken idea, as the steam started to go in, but Harry took his condensed by the cover falls back "Oh, no, father—please don't. I should choke !"

Mr. Dean smiled.

"The smell comes partly from that, partly from the dried fish hanging on the walls, and partly from the Indians themselves." "Well. I am sure I never want to put my head in again," said Harry. "It is not very pleasant. Let us go and look at these papooses." Sure enough, hanging from a tree

near by, were two or three poor little Indian babies:

"Do you know how they take care board, a little longer than the poor other half of the salt, a little pepper, it's beastly! You Yankees load little thing, lay the baby on it, and and allow it to cook rather quickly wind lots of clothes around the on one side; then turn and cook the does his cart—as full as he can, and whole. The poor little thing is all other a short time; when done, re- as fast as he can pitch it in with a bound up, clear to the chin; arms move to a hot platter; dipping over hay-fork; and then you complain and legs all tied up; and there it it part of the gravy. add a little that such a load of compost is too stays all day, looking around, but flour, water, salt and pepper to the heavy for you. Dyspepsia! pooh! eyes, peeping out upon the world." two, never sprinkle on the salt and do your tobacco, and you'll be well Harry looked at and pitied the ba- allow it to stand in that way, as it is in a month."

bies, but soon turned to some boys apt to draw out the juices, and hardwho were amusing themselves with en and toughen the beef. It may be bows and arrows. Mr. Dean, to try cooked ready to turn, then set in a their skill, threw some pennies up in cool place and remain a day or two in a quart of warm water, and when the air, and they shot at them, never failing to hit the penny.
But now, Mr. Dean said, they

must go, and soon they were on their homeward way. "Father," said Harry, "what do you suppose they had in the kettle an annual expenditure of interst and it a pleasant odor. Put a teacup of time she concluded to indefinitely boiling water into a tin dish, and postmone voluntary suspension

"Boiled dog, perhaps. They do not object to anything. Last Winter, when their stock of food got low, they went to Mr. Brown's, when he killed pigs, and devoured all parts of the animals that he had thrown away."

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"If they have plenty to eat, and not much trouble to get it, they are contented." They are not much like the Indians I read about in the Deer-slayer,' father." "No; not more than they are like

he usual pictures we see of them. However, people who prefer to remain ignorant, and never go to school, are always low and degraded, and get worse as they grow old-Harry blushed a little, but Mr. Dean went on:

"Being ignorant, they are, of course, superstitious; they believe in signs and omens, in witches and evil eyes. They spend most of their time, in the long Winter, in telling horrible stories of ghosts and ogres, and other fearful things, or else in ity. Thus cottages might make or for he had ships on every sea, and bragging of their great deedsthough I guess those are few nowadays and displaying their strings of scalps. They have no higher deight than to torture any one so unfortunate as to be their prisoner. In fact, they are cruel and treach

erous to the last degree." Mr. Dean said no more about the lesson he intended to give Harry, but noticed, that the next morning, he was the first one ready for school. "Why! Harry!" said Nellie, "you mit, that playing alone was not so going to school. I thought you were not going any more?" "Well, I have changed my mind," After dinner, Mr. Dean asked him said Harry, quietly. "Cannot a fel-f he would like to ride that after low change his mind?"

"It seems he can," said Nellie, as they went out the door.—Christian

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it will be more tender and juicy.

again, giving the meat a taste of

half boiled beef, which is very in-

while cooking. This should be

while frying, thinking if it steams

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good husk mattresses, the ease with which they are made, and the little expense attending their munufacture, we have often wondered that they were not found in every home was, moreover, cautious, sober and In the country their cost is comparperfectly candid. No attempt was atively nothing, while for real comfort they are second to none but the visional nature of the results arrived costly hair mattresses which few care ata. The conception of gradual evoto procure. Having used husk beds lution by means of natural selection for several years, we can heartily was stated as an hypothesis toward indorse the following from the Belwhich many facts seem to point, but which, in the present state of our knowledge, could not be positively verified. In The Descent of Man, greatest possible lightness and elaswhile the relevant facts were far fewer, and the gaps in the evidence There is nothing equal to corn wider and more serious, the tone of the reasoning founded on them was lies have them, even in the country, confident even to dogmatism. In The Expression of the Emotions in Man and Animals, especially in the earlier or animal part, the facts, even when well established, are vague

and ambiguous, while many of the more important are doubtful and disputed. A large proportion of them would indeed suit almost any to get them: other hypothesis quite as well as from the corn, before any mold or suggest a counter theory. Yet on other harm comes to them, take the the strength of this obscure and unfairest and best leaves, free from certain evidence, Mr. Darwin claims all stalks, silks, etc., and spread to have established his general conthem out to dry in some large, airy

room, stirring them well every fair day for a month, or till they are perfectly dry. As they shrink fifty per cent. in drying, it will take twice the bulk of straw to make a good As there is some wear out to them, as to everything, once in half a dozleading hypothesis of evolution has added. In this way, for a dollar-

science of natural history. It has may get what is worth many dollars, undoubtedly influenced very largely and a great luxury that straw folks During the last fifteen years, not | they do not become flat and solid as only have special branches been rev- | many suppose, but curl up and make the mass light.—The Household.

HOW TO OURE DYSPEPSIA. Alden Gobble, a lover of misrule, was dyspeptic, and suffered great uneasiness after eating. So he goes to the great Dr. Abernethy for ad-

"What is the matter with you?" asks the doctor. "Why, I presume I have got the,

dyspepsia."
"Ah!" said the doctor, "I see; a Yankee who has swallowed more dollars than he can digest." "I am an American citizen," said Alden, with great dignity; "I am Secretary of our legation to the Court of St. James."

"Then you will soon get rid of your dyspepsia." "Don't see that inference," said Alden, "it ain't a natural consesipid. Never cover a beefsteak fill an important office."

"But I tell you it does follow, for room, for it is of the utmost impor- have to eat like a Christian. I nevtance,. Place the spider (or for a er saw a Yankee who didn't bolt his gated cautiously replied, "Waal large steak, a dripping pan is better), food like a boa-constrictor. How rather sudden for him." on the stove with some fat shreds can you expect to digest food that from the meat and a generous piece | you neither take the trouble to disof sweet butter; when hot, sprinkle sect nor time to masticate? It's no over half the salt to be used; have a wonder you lose your teeth, for you care, however, not to salt too much; never use them; nor your digestion, thee, having well bruised, and with for you overload it; nor your saliva, a sharp, heavy knife, hacked the tough for you expend it on your carpet infibers of the beef, lag it in, add tee stead of your food. It's disgusting; | your stomachs as a Devonshire man

PASTE THAT WILL KEEP A YEAR. -Dissolve a tablespoonful of alum the Republicans sanguinary, thus without taking any hurt; when want- cold stir in as much flour as will combining the strong points of the ed, heat quickly, turn and finish cook- make it as thick as cream-mixing former two. ing, when it will taste fresh and new. the flour in a separate cup so that it The debt of the city of Paris now will not be in lumps. Add as meuh already to hang herself twice in one powdered rosin as will lie on a dime; day recently, and was both times in-

pour in the flour mixture. Boil for Men can live and work on grapes fifteen minutes; if cooked in anoth-SHERIFF'S OFFICE, and bread. The peasantry of France, er pan of boiling water it will be Spain and Italy make many a satis- less likely to burn. Let it dry away;

A GLASS OF BRANDY. "Can't hurt anybody! Why I can equal the vine as regards the know a person, youder he is now beauty of its leaves and fruit. As a on high change, a specimen of manly covering for baro walls, and for afbeauty—a portly six-footer. He has fording shelter and shade, it is a the bearing of a prince; he is one of our merchant princes. His face wears the hue of health, and now, at the age of fifty odd, he has the happiness—an emblem of peace, a quick, elastic step of our young men symbol of plenty, and a picture of of twenty five, and none more full of wit and mirth than he, and I know perhaps not in all its fullness, may be he never dines without brandy and the heritage of thousands in these water, and never goes to bed without temperate climes. Neither our latia terrapin or oyster supper, with tude, longitude, nor leaden skies, plenty of champagne; and more than nor erratic climate forbid the growth that, he was never known to be of the grape-vine throughout the drunk. So here is a living exemlorger portion of the kingdom. In plar and disproof of the temperance many districts, its fruits will ripen | twaddle about the dangerous nature more or less perfectly. In almost all of an occasional glass, and the deit would ripen sufficiently to be use- structive effects of a temperate use ful for eating or wine making. Even | of good liquors."

sion into vinegar, for making tarts, cimen of safe brandy drinking was or wine. Ripe grapes are universal- a relation of ours. He died in a resteemed. No one tires of them. | year or two after that with chronic If any declined to eat their own diarrhoea, a common end of those grapes, or grew more than were need- who are never drunk, or never out ed for home consumption, there is a of liquor. He left his widow a ready market in most neighborhoods splendid mansion up town, and a for grapes, at from fourpence to a clear five thousand a year, besides a shilling a pound, according to qual- large fortune to each of his children; save the rent many times over. I credit at every counter, but which know many cottage-gardens in he never had occasion to use. For H. H. Russell; which the vine or vines are not only months before he died—he was a their chief ornaments, but the main | year in dving-he could eat nothing source of profit. These might be without distress; in the midst of his millions he died of inanition. That to infinity. As a means of increas- is not the half, reader. He had been ing their number, I would suggest a steady drinker, a daily drinker, for that prizes be offered by all cottage- twenty-eight years. He left a legand most fruitful grape-vines mention. Scrofula had been eating on cottages. I have known this up one daughter for fifteen years; done to such excellent effect another is in the mad-house; the that the vines became models of third and fourth were of unearthly both; and such a spirit of em- beauty; there was a kind of granulation was stirred up that one la- deur in that beauty, but they blightborer had paid another two days of ed and paled and faded, into heaven his wages to do up his vine for him. we trust, in their sweetest teens; There need be no fear of an exces- another is tottering on the verge of sive supply; neither are ripe grapes the grave, and only one of them is so perishable as most fruits. Cut left all the senses, and each of them with a piece of wood attached, and is weak as water. The doctor who placed in bottles of water, or even talks about guzzling liquor every food will keep good for months, and disgrace to the medical name, and ant to section seventeen, article six of the for the turnpike for the term of his natural life at a shilling a day and find himself .- Hall's Journal of

FEED FOR PRODUCING MILK. A practical farmer says: It is well settled in the opinion of all our best dairymen, that bran greatly proand in every sleeping apartment. motes the milk secretions in cows, and is fed almost universally. About usual proportion. seems to promote both quantity and

quality of milk. buckwheat bran is a great milk profast Journal, merely premising that ducer, and it is now being used conwe prefer the husks should first be siderably among our Chester county steamed and stripped to give the dairymen, in about the same propor tions as the other. Thos. Gawthrop, near West Grove,

Chester county, also by repeated husks for underbeds; yet few fami- trials with his own cows, has fully satisfied himself that they do as well where the trouble and cost of them | with corn and cob meal and bran, as are so small. They are always light | with pure corn meal and bran. The and easy, and last a long time. amount of nutriment in corn cobs is Though costing at first about two | so very small that this result will or three times as much as straw, they | have to be explained on the supposiare vastly cheaper in the end, as tion of the ground cob, acting to they last much longer, besides being promote digestion by distending the a great deal better. This is the way stomach. The presence of bulky material being necessary to promote As soon as the husks are taken distension and fill up the stomach of ruminating animals, before perfect digestion can be accomplished, is frequently lost sight of. Hungarian grass is also found for milch cows to be rather superior to the ordinary run of hay. The last year or two Hungarian grass has loomed up wonderfully in the estimation of our dairy farmers; and a very large scope of land will be sowed with it the coming season. It

matures for cutting about sixty days and produces two to four tons per en years a little new will want to be acre—the latter of course on good soil. Three pecks to the acre is the affected the recent progress of the for nothing, if you have them—you usual allowance of seed. Where a good hay market is convenient, this of the chief judge and associate judges of substitution of Hungarian grass for never know. Don't split the leaves; common hay in home feeding will be a clear additional source of profit.

> ODDS AND ENDS. James Freeman Clarke, of Boston

tells a good story of what a Western farmer thought of Emerson's ability as a lecturer. The farmer was on the lyceum committee of his town. Mr. Clarke asked him what lecturers they had heard before the lyceum. He named several, and, among others, "a man by the name of Emerson." Mr. Clarke asked him how they liked him. "Well," said he, "we had him last winter, and though he was pretty dull, he seemed to have a good many good ideas, and so we thought we ought to en-

him to come again this winter." tion, was illustrated to me, says a corquence, I guess, that a man should ed an Eastern friend of mine, whose cease to be ill because he is called to family were not noted for very active habits, "Was not your father's ballots shall be deposited in the box label death very sudden?" Slowly draw- ed "appointment or election of the judges pasted in plain letters in the cook in the company you'll keep you'll ing his hand from his pocket, and of the city and county courts." pulling down his beard, the interro-

There is a real Yankee humor in the card posted in the observatory tions, and shall ascertain the whole numon the top of Mount Kearsarge, announcing that visitors are requested not to write or cut on the structure. It adds, "Writing materials and ber of such ballots upon each question sticks for whittling will be furnished | and the whole number for and against each on application at the office."

sense of tune in him: "Why are you forever humming that tune?" You are forever murdering it."

evenings, like other places." sanguine, the Orleanists airy, and

A Hartford lady is said to have got amounts to \$320,000,000, involving and throw in a dozen cloves, to give terrupted by callers. The second

TLECTION NOTICE.

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

JOSEPH GILLIES, Sheriff.

STATE OF NEW YORK, Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, July 29th, 1873. To the Sheriff of the County of Allegany: Sir,-Notice is hereby given that, at the l Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit: A Secretary of State, in the place of G. A Comptroller, in the place of Nelson A Treasurer, in the place of Thomas An Attorney General, in the place of

Francis C. Barlow;
A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of William B. Taylor; A Canal Commissioner, in the place of John D. Fay. An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Solomon Scheu; green grapes are useful for conver- | Now it so happened that this spe-All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next. Also, a Justice of the Supreme Court for the eighth Judicial District in the place of expire on the last day of December next.

Also, a Senator for the thirtieth Senate District, comprising the counties of Wyo-

ming, Livingston and Allegany. COUNTY OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED. One Member of Assembly; A County Clerk, in the place of William A Superintendent of the place of Charles Ingham; Two Justices of Sessions, in the place of Hiram Dimick and James Farwell, Jr.;

Two Coroners, in the place of Otis Allenand Harmon Sortore; All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next. and county canvassers is directed to chanter 314 of laws of 1873, a copy of which is printed herewith, entitled "An Act to provide for submitting to the electors of this State, at the general election to be held on he Tuesday following the first Monday of lovember, eighteen hundred and seventythree, the question whether the offices of court of appeals, of justices of the supreme court, of the judge of the superior court of court of common pleas of the city and county of New York, of the judge of the superior court of Buffalo, of the judge of the city of Brooklyn, of the county judges of the several counties of this State, shall suspended in a dry room, the ripe day being "healthy," is a perfect be hereafter filled by appointment, pursu-

> Yours respectfully G. HILTON SCRIBNER,

AN ACT to provide for submitting to the electors of this State, at the general election to be held on the Tuesday following the first Monday of November, eighteen hundred and seventy-three, the question whether the offices of chief judge and associate judge of the court of appeals of justices of the supreme court, of the judge of the superior court of the city of New York, of the judge of the court of 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 constitution.

of Brooklyn, of the county judges of the several counties of this State, shall be hereafter filled by appointment, pursuant | &c., &c. to section seventeen, article six, of the Passed April 26, 1873; three-fifths being &c., &c. The people of the State of New York, represented in Serate and Assembly, do enact

as follows: offices of chief judge and associate judge of the court of appeals, the justices of the court of the city of New York, of the court of common pleas of the city and county of New York, of the superior court of Buffalo, of the city court of Brooklyn, and the county judges of the several counties of this State, shall hereafter be filled by appointment, shall be submitted to the electors of this State, at the general election to be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, as pro rided in section seventeen of article six of

ner hereinafter mentioned. two boxes, in which they shall deposit the ballots of the electors upon the question whether the judges and justices of the several courts named in the first section of this act shall hereafter be filled by appointment. One of said boxes shall be labeled "appointment or election of the chief judge and associate judges of the court of appeals and of justices of the supreme court." The other one shall be la-beled "appointment or election of judges of city and county courts." Each city zen entitle to vote at such election may shall be indersed "appointment or election the court of appeals, and of the justices of the supreme court," and shall contain or the offices of chief judge and associate judge of the court of appeals and of the ustices of the supreme court be hereafter filled by appointment—Yes," or the words "shall the offices of chief judge and asso ciate judge of the court of appeals and of after filled by appointment-No;" and all such ballots shall be deposited in the boxes labeled "appointment or electon of chie judge and associate judges of the court of appeals and justices of the supreme court." The other of said ballots shall be indorsed appointment or election of judges of city and county courts," and on the inside when folded, shall contain the words 'shall the offices of the judge of the sune rior court of the city of New York, of the city and county of New York, of the judge of the superior court of Buffalo, of the judge of the city court of Brooklyn, of the county courage him, and we have invited be hereafter filled by appointment—Yes." or the words "shall the offices of the judg of the superior court of the city of New York, of the judge of the court of common pleas of the city and county of New York of the judge of the superior court of Buffs respondent, the other day, when I ask- lo, of the judge of the city court of

Brooklyn, of the county judges of the sev eral counties of this State be hereafter filled by appointment-No." And all such

§ 3. The inspectors of election in each election district, after the closing of the polls of such election, shall count and canvass, separately, the ballots deposited in each of the said boxes in the manner preber of ballots upon each of the questions ors, after having so counted said ballots f the said questions, and shall certify and make return of the said several votes in Foote once asked a man without the same manner as prescribed by law in reference to other ballots at a general

you forever humming that tune?" § 4. The votes so given shall be canvass "Because it haunts me," was the red by the several boards of county canvass ply. "No wonder," answered Foote. ers at the next meeting thereof after such election, and the aggregate results in the several counties shall be canvassed and stays all day, looking around, but never crying. Sometimes it hangs gravy, and scald to eat on vegeta- It's beastly guzzling, you mean. I the Danbury News man is getting certified by the board of State canvassers. The meal should be ready to tell you what, Mr. Secretary of Le- devotional. He says: "We hope a lelection shall in all respects, so far as stands against a rock, and sometimes thanks against a rock, and sometimes thanks on the mother's back, with its droll little head and sharp black on the steak is done. If you buy steak in hot weather, which you wish to keep a day or droll little head and sharp black on the steak is done. If you buy steak in hot weather, which you wish to keep a day or chew your food half as much as you have sacred concerts on Sunday two never sprinkle on the salt and sharp black than having worms in the stomach. Brown's Vermifuge Comfits will destroy which you wish to keep a day or two never sprinkle on the salt and sharp black than having worms in the stomach. Brown's Vermifuge Comfits will destroy which you wish to keep a day or chew your food half as much as you have sacred concerts on Sunday two never sprinkle on the salt and sharp black than having worms in the stomach. Brown's Vermifuge Comfits will destroy which you wish to keep a day or chew your food half as much as you have sacred concerts on Sunday the salt and sharp black than having worms in the stomach. Brown's Vermifuge Comfits will destroy which you wish to keep a day or chew your food half as much as you county clerks and Secretary of State. From the statements made to the board of State Latest from France to the New canvassers it shall determine whether a York World—The Bonapartists are majority of the votes upon the questions submitted to the electors of the State, as herein provided, be in the affirmative or negative. The said board shall make a certificate of such determination and shall

deliver the same to the Secretary of State, who shall file the same in his § 5. If a majority of all the ballots in dorsed "appointment or election of chief judge and associate judges of the court of appeals and of justices of the supreme ppeals and of justices of the supreme fine steel plates. For Circulars and Terms out "shall be in the affirmative, then the address JOHNSON WILSON & CO., 97 said officers shall not after said election be Beckman St., N. Y.

elective, but, as vacancsie occur, they shall be filled by appointment by the Governor, by and with the advise and consent of the Senate, or if the Senate be not in session by the Governor: but in such case he shall nominate to the Senate, when next conven-

ed, and such appointment by the Gove nor alone shall expire at the end of that session; but if the majority of said ballots indorsed be in the negative, then the aid officers shall be elective, as heretoore. If a majority of the ballots indors city and county courts" shall contain on the inside the question as herein before provided, answered in the affirmative, then

the said officers mentioned in the said question shall not after said election be be filled by appointment by the Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the by the Governor; but in such case he shall nominate to the Senate, when next convennor alone shall expire at the end of that session: but if a majority of the ballots so ndorsed shall be answered in the negative, then the said officers shall be elected as heretofore.

§ 6. It shall be the duty of the Secreary of State to cause the said questions, together with the forms of the ballots : erein specified, to be published in two or of this State, the same number of time prior to the said election as is now required by law to be published of the to be elected and the offices to be filled a such election; such newspapers to be designated by the Secretary of State in the manner now provided by law for designating newspapers to publish election notices; but no neglect or failure to publish, or informality of publication shall impair the validity of such election.

§ 7. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of State to include in and cause to be sublished with the election notices for the aid general election, a notice in substance and effect as follows: "Pursuant to section seventeen of article six of the constitution of this State, two questions will be submit-ted to the electors of this State, to be voted upon separate ballots, as follows: 1st. Shall the officers of chief judge and associate judge of the court of appeals, and of justice of the supreme court be hereafter filled by appointment. 2d. Shall the offices of the judge of the superior court of the city of New York, the court of common pleas of the city and county of New York, the judge of the superior court of Buffalo, the judge of the city court of Brooklyn, and the judges of the county courts of the several counties of this State be hereafter filled by appointment." And at such election each elector will be en titled to vote separately for or against each of said questions, and if a majority of the questions, then the said judges and justices therein referred to, after said election, a vacancies occur, will be appointed by the Governor, as provided by law. No failure or omission to give notice, or any inform ally in the notice or the giving thereof shall impair the validity of such notice, or the election herein provided for.

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