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This is in many respects the most able argument yet published. The author was educated in the observance of Sunday and was for several years a highly esteemed minister in the Baptist denomination. The book is a careful review of the arguments in favor, of Sunday, and especially of the work of James Gilfillan, of Scotland which has been widely circulated among the clergymen of America. Mr. Brown has thoroughly sifted the popular notions relative to Sunday, with great candor kindness and ability. We especially com mend it to those who, like Mr. Brown have been taught to revere Sunday as the

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For the Sabbath Recorder.

While treading the intricate winding;
Mid the toil, and the joys, and the strife

That mingle their shadows, and sunshine For us, in this care-burdened life,

That fancy will whisper are near;
Footsteps that we love to remember;
They belonged to those who were dear.

While we listen, we dream of the beauty

That faded from earth, through the years; But God has painted in heaven,

A rainbow for us, through our tears,

Thus while our wearisome journey

Our steps are ever the echoes

OCTOBER, 1874.

Is hallowed by memories sweet,

That resound from invisible feet.

REPENTANCE AND BAPTISM BY

IMMERSION.

Preached at the Scranton Opera_House

September 6th, 1874—Text: Matt. 3.

BY MARON A. THAYER.

commonplace. The biography of

almost bare of events. Excepting

the public excitement created by the

Persian sorcerers, improperly called

is nothing especially notorious in the

about thirty years of age. Public attention was first called to his

the Baptist. John came as a whirl-

denunciatory, a Jew pouring out

wrath upon the Jews, he blew a

trumpet and called the nation to re-

pentance. He had the fiery elo-

quence of Elijah. He rebuked with

the spirit and power of Elijah. He

ed the idea of salvation through

of the Hebrew religion. He scorn-

ed the doors of temple and syna-

gogue. Like a religious free-booter,

try. He had neither parchment nor

phylacteries nor brazen utensils.

and to preach and to baptize hi

REPENTANCE.

But the baptism of John was the

baptism of repentance. And what

did he mean by repentance? And

is there any fresh light on this trite

subject? If one enters upon a re-

ligious revival and says he is sorry

for his sins and becomes excited and

freely weeps, and goes home and

weeps, and goes to bed and weeps,

is that repentance? Yes, just as

much as digging a cellar is building

a house, and no more. Sorrow for

but one may be sorry every day,

and not repent in all his life. An

intemperate man is sorry every

morning after a night's debauch

but he may never repent for all that.

St. Paul affirms that "Godly sor-

row worketh repentance to salva-

tion not to be repented of "(2 Cor.

7:10). Surely then sorrow is not

St. Luke has given us a commen-

ance: -"And the people asked John,

and be content with your wages

citement and praise and prayer. It

required practical benevolence, hon-

ment here then gone forever.

BAPTISM.

Why, therefore, was this John sur-

and be baptized only." And so they called him John the Baptist,

others. The same philosophy orig-

nates names in our day. The mod-

BAPTISM AND THE LORD'S SUPPER.

instrumentality of repentance.

converts in water.

betook himself to the open coun-

wind of reform. Stormy, impetuous,

The private life of Jesus was very

ABBIE F. RANDOLPH.

We listen sometimes for the footsteps.

Sabbath Recorder)

PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY.

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

Death's hand alone the secret holds,

Confirms the hope to which we cling;

and sometimes hope and sometimes fear

Which, as to each one he unfolds,

But still we grasp at anything,

Hover around us while we pray,

And joy his present life sustains,

For more he cannot rightly pray;

He hides the issue, sure of peace,

Sure of the best in God's own way.

Perfection waits the race of man;

But I for one, feel no such peace:

Daily discovered everywhere.

I dare not think Him so unkind.

If ev'ry useless bit of clay

He trod on were a sentient thing,

And does the Wisest Worker take

And more: if but creation's waste.

And hope the fuller life to taste?

think, if we must cease to be.

Stretch out towards eternity.

As earnest of a life again,

they, boys?

Quick human hearts instead of stone, And hew and carve them one by one,

Would He have given us sense to y

Nor heed the pangs with which they br

For the perfection none can earn,

It is a cruelty refined
To make the instincts of our mind

Wherefore I welcome Nature's cry.

Where thought shall never be in vain, And doubt before the light shall fly.

HOW A GOOD BOY CAME NEAR

BEING MADE A BAD ONE.

BY MRS, HILL.

-Macmillan's Magazine

Built but to crumble in despair ?-

The rudest workman would not fling

The fragments of his work away

That which had better never be,

To be the refuse of his plan.

If lost before it can increase.

If, working out this great design, God cuts us off, we must resign

and all this good has come unsought,

Life may extend, or life may cease

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VOLUME XXX.--NO. 42.

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, OCTOBER 15, 1874.

WHOLE NO. 1550.

Vhen only wishing here bel What pleases God. The truest heart is God's own heart,
Which bids thy grief and fear depart;
Protecting, guiding, day and night,
The soul that welcomes here aright
What pleases God.

* 1

beautiful, yet vain and supercilious

woman, who has no higher ambition than to flaunt her finery in the streets, or to gratify her inordinate

vanity by extracting flattery and

praise from a society whose compli-

ments are as hollow as they are in-

WHAT PLEASES GOD.

Vhat God decrees, child of his love.

Be comforted! thou needst not fear What pleases God.

The wisest will is God's own will;

Rest on this anchor, and be still; For peace around thy path shall flow,

Take patiently, though it may prove The storm that wrecks thy treasure here.

sincere.—Baptist Weekly.

Oh, could I sing as I desire, tell the wondrous love and power Thus working out, from hour to hour, What pleases God.

The King of kings, he rules on earth,

le bears the ocean in his hand: And thus we meet, on sea or land, What pleases God. I's church on earth he dearly loves, Although he oft its sin reproves;

The rod itself his love can speak, He smites till we return to seek What pleases God. Then let the crowd around thee seize The joys that for a season please,

But willingly their paths forsake, And for thy blessed portion take What pleases God. Thy heritage is safe in heaven; There shall the crown of joy be given; There shalt thou hear and see and know,

As thou couldst never here below, What pleases God. ATTENTION IN PRAYER.—A pious Jew, while on a journey, perceived that the hour of the evening prayer had arrived. He stopped, and prayed to God. Lost in his meditaion, his heart lifted heavenward.

he did not reply to a nobleman, who, passing that way, stood still and saluted him. Enraged at the Jew's should not be compelled to sell out apparent rudeness, the nobleman his share to A except for a good waited until he had finished his prayers, and then angrily addressed him: "Wretch! why didst thou not return my salutation? I have a good mind to punish thee for thy incivility." "Friend," the Hebrew replied, "if thou wert standing before thy king and spoke to him, and one of thy friends passed thee and saluted thee, wouldst thou leave abruptly the king and turn to thy friend?" "Certainly not; I would not dare do such a thing." said the Hebrew, "judge if I have done right or wrong in not returning thy salutation. I stood before the King of kings, the Almighty Creator of the world, offering to Him my prayer of supplication; how dared I leave Him and turn to thee?" Thou hast done well," the nobleman said; "go thy way in peace."-From the Talmud

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.—There is a legend of the early church, that the Saviour left His image miraculously impressed upon a napkin which he these demands of self-styled honesty | placed upon His countenance. The become the worst sort of robbery. napkin has been lost; and men atbank with just enough for the pur- Clearer than in the precious napkin, pose. Arrived there, he discovers clearer than in the colors of the marthat he has lost his pocketbook on ble of modern art, it appears in evthe way. Presently up comes a fel- ery virtuous deed, in every act of toil, in every recognition of the brotherhood of mankind. It shall be supremely manifest, in unimaginfeeling in his own mind that he must system and shall dedicate to labors itself, that is where it is not wanted. not be mean, the loser hands over a of beneficence all the comprehensive considerable sum to the honest find- energies which have been so fatally absorbed in its support. Then at honesty by complacently accepting last shall it be seen that there can it, and leaving the unfortunate man be no peace that is not honorable; to meet the holder of the mortgage and there can be no war that is not

> ones?—Appleton's Jonrnal. A single bitter word may disquiet an entire family for a whole day. us, that the homes of their fathers is One surly glance casts a gloom over One surly glance casts a gloom over the household; while a smile, like a driven north by war. They are a gleam of sunshine, may light up the small clan; and it is not improbable darkest and weariest hours. Like but they will be found, in the end, unexpected flowers which spring up to be a genuine offshoot of the Pwos. fragrance, and beauty, so do kind words and gentle acts, and sweet dispositions make glad the home

And the influences of home per petuate themselves. The gentle grace of the mother lives in the daughters long after her head is pillowed in the dust of death; and

lectures. An exchange makes answer after this practical fashion:

Teach them self-reliance.

Teach them to wear thick, warn doves to their windows," while from shoes. Teach them how to make their

own dresses. hundred cents. meal of victuals.

sew on buttons.

Teach them to darn stockings and THE FIRST LOVE.—The simple

than hold its own. It should protect itself by increasing from year to year. Loving grows by just loving. It is stimulated by the disclosure of new excellence in the person whom we love. It strengthens itself by gentle ministries of kindness. It becomes happier and firmer with expression. No young convert was ever beguilded by the devil into mightier mistake than when he began to imagine that backeliding into a common level of apathy and coldness was the regular expectation and experience of true Christian life.—

who are called immersionists and then abandon them and go back to for cutting its food, as those on the Prof. Tyndall's theory utterly fails though every other boy in class Baptists have the argument. And first principles. Biblical plans and side for grinding it to pieces?" Nor. to explain. as this is an unexpected admission | divine ordinances can hardly be im- | did Plato, the great pupil of So-

on my part, I proceed to give the Biblical reasons for my belief. NO SPRINKLING NOR POURING.

his youth and young manhood are of sprinkling in the Bible, both of quirement? Was it an injunction veloped by experience cannot have blood and of water, it seems unaccountable that we should not find sion? I should say that the aposwise men" by our translators, there | ling of some person in the New to baptize in one commission, and | Testament if sprinkling had been an obedient servant was as much this ordinance. And if the sprink- er. And I suppose the command to intelligence. ling were exceptional, much more mentioned. We also read much about pouring, and pouring out, etc. But no writer in the New Testament has applied any one of the six words rendered to pour, in a single instance, to this ordinance. I also find seven different words and compounds of words in the Greek Testament which did not commend Moses. He scout- are applied to washing. But in no single instance is any one of these Abraham. He despised every sect words applied to this ordinance. But pouring or washing were sometimes practiced in this ordinance, theomission of the ordinary words for washing and pouring is unaccounta-

ble and absurd. 2. Affirmatively: I find only one His only ceremonies were to pray word used by the New Testament writers to express what we underfind, moreover, that if there be any word in the Greek language which means to dip, to plunge, to immerse, this is the word, viz: the word used in baptizing. Then Jesus pointed out the Judas who should betray

him and said, "He it is to whom I shall give a sop when I have dipped it" (John 13: 26), he used this particular word. And in the variation of his phraseology by each writer, sin is a preparation for repentance. repentance, but the forerunner and an tary on John's doctrine of repentsaying, What shall we do then? that hath meat, let him do likewise. Then came also publicans to be baptized, and said unto him, Master,

he said unto them, Do violence unto this is the word he uses—the word ormation in China. rendered baptize a hundred times in no man, neither accuse any falsely; (Luke 3: 10). Repentance with John was a moral reformation. It did not begin and end in religious exlishments were called baptoi, i. e.,

orable financial dealing, and an ortracts. And Jesus himself made the the art of dyeing, that an ancient personal cause. The Ionic school, they? order of Thracian priests were calldecalogue the doorway into his king-An affectionate and an honorable and truthful and dutiful everyday life, is the basis of all religlook like women. BAPTISM AND ANCIENT BATHING. us regeneration and justification. Judaism, John the Baptist, and I find also that the ancient Greeks Christianity all agree in this. If associated this word with their baths, one is not sorry enough for his sin bathing establishments, and bathing to do right, his repentance is like places. The variations of the word bubbles of foam on a river, one mowould be somewhat as follows: Bapto, to dip, baptees, one who dips or dyes; babtisma, that which is dip-Consider now the matter of bap- ped or dyed; baptizo, to dip repeattism. Baptism by water was not edly, to dip under, and to bathe; then a new religious ordinance.

baptisteerion, a bathing place, or swimming bath, etc., etc. And these named the Baptist? Was it not are not ecclesiastical interpretations because he laid so much stress upon of the word. They apply to its the ordinance? because he made it common usage long before Jesus the only ordinance? and because was born, and to the reading of all he baptized every class of people, the Greek classics both before and whether or not they participated in after his birth. Now whatever John other ceremonies then accounted or- the Baptist and Jesus and his Aposthodox and fundamental? The publices meant by the ordinance of baplicans and soldiers, and probably tism, its mode of administration is many of the people, who came to described by every sacred writer by his baptism, were not Jews. But the ordinary terms for bathing and John did not demand circumcision dyeing, and by no other terms. And and the blood of the temple and the I now declare unto vou, without ritual of the synagogue. As if he equivocation or mental reservation, had said, "Don't mind the blood of that we might just as wisely affirm bulls and goats-don't mind the that immersion does not mean to washing of hands and the tithes of plunge or submerge, as to say that mint and cummin-don't mind the baptize does not, i. e., in the com-

hollow and longdrawn ceremonies mon meaning of the term in olden of the Scribes and Pharisees—repent times. because he laid so much force upon this ordinance, to the exclusion, of ern names of Baptist, Universalist, Presbyterian, Methodist, . Episcopalian, etc., are applied to different bodies of religious people by reason of the prominence which they give to some one doctrine, ceremony, or And now let it be observed that among all the religious ceremonies down into the Jordan; and if any "atoms" are all without sensation, endorsed two only, viz: baptism by express the idea that he was bodil, water, and the eating of bread and

wine. The one was in memory of as a cloth in dyeing, and as a per- cles. him as a reformer and Saviour; the son in bathing, then that idea is ex-

and a part of the apostolic commis- originated in it. Everything is govbe equally binding upon the minis-

DR. McCOSH vs. PROF. TYNDALL. A correspondent of the Tribune, dated Princeton, N. J., Sept. 16th, furnishes that paper with the following synopsis of Dr. McCosh's lecture delivered in the Metaphysical defavor of Materialism before the British Association:

The occasion of Dr. McCosh's lecwith the general outline of the subject, and established a complete special discourse to-day, a pretty full abstract of which I herewith present from copious notes.

"Deep thinkers," began Dr. Mc-Cosh when he reached this part of all the evangelists have used this his subject, "from the earliest times same word. Matthew worded it, have had profound views of nature. brings mind and matter together. "He that dippeth his hand with me Tyndall, in his recent lecture, gives This great department of philosoin the dish, the same shall betray an account of some of the views phy, through which, for 2,500 years, me" (26: 23). Mark's wording was, among the ancients, and, however runs the recognition of an intelli "It is one of the twelve that dippeth able and skillful he may be in sci- gent, designing cause back of nature, with me in the dish" (14: 20). But | ence, he shows that he is a mere tyro and which has had for its champion each evangelist used a form of the in philosophy, apparently obtaining the greatest philosophers of all ages, word to baptize. Moreover, when his knowledge at second-hand, and the rich man in hades cried out to not always from the best authorities. Father Abraham, "Have mercy on One would gather from his lecture Evolution, and one which is recogme and send Lazarus, that he may that the ancients were chiefly Mate- nized in Scripture, can hardly be dip the tip of his finger in water rialists, who had no perception of an doubted. But the question is, How

which flourished about 500 years be-

and important doctrine now recognized as the conservation of force.

The next prominent philosopher after the Eleatics was Anaxagoras, and although none of his writings are left, there are plenty of trustworthy references to them among his contemporaries. He introduced two important ideas: (1.) the Noces, which is the Greek term for mind. Anaxagoras could not avoid the conclusion that behind nature there only John the Baptist, but Christ a prominent place in science under and the Evangelists, labored in the the form of chemical equivalents.

open streets and country. Prejudice | Then came the Sicilian philosopher groves and mountains and beside truth expressed by attraction and pools of water. The form of the this latter philosopher was Democrisensation, life, and personal intelli-

proved. But is the ordinance of crates, though differing from him in baptism a requirement of the Bible? many things, attempt to set aside which he does with the ease of a were always prompt and correct, and quite to the hair. But when he Without doubt it was a custom. It the grand doctrine of intelligent dewas the mortar in laying the cor- sign in nature, but added to it his ous illustrations were beautiful and of the disgraceful punishment. 1. Negatively: The common word for sprinkling (rantizo) was never, inspired man builded with this orin a single instance, used by any dinance, while he wrought upon sence and archetypes of the Infinite which show that, in spite of his gray answer a little more wide of the New Testament writer in connection that temple of God which is the Mind—the principles to which we rewith this ordinance. And when we church of Christ. But was baptism fer, in thought, the great variety of natural force of the far-famed book at the head of the boy who very good thing, but you are rather consider the very frequent mention more than a custom? Was it a re- things, which principles however de- Scotch logician is not abated. LIFE OR DEATH.

erned by the laws impressed upon it | Doth Life survive the touch of Death? the simple statement of the sprink- tles were commanded to preach and by the intelligence behind. The oak takes one form always, and the We press to know with bated breath. beech another form, in accordance life of our Lord until he was nigh an ordinary form of administering commanded to do the one as the oth- with the laws impressed by infinite A whisper there, a whisper here, Then comes Plato's immortal puclaims to the Messiahship by John would the given cases have been ters of the gospel everywhere and pil, Aristotle, who carried forward Some whisper that the dead we knew in all ages. We are to preach and the doctrines of Plato and Socrates baptize in the name of the Lord by the introduction of his great doc-Anxious to speak. We cannot say we only wish it may be true. Jesus Christ.—Scranton Free Press. | trine in reference to Causes, of which he discovers four: (1.) the I know a stoic who has thought, As healthy blood flows through his vein Material cause; (2.) the Efficient cause; (3.) the Formal cause which recognizes Plato's doctrine of ideas in forms; (4.) the Final cause. For

> the Material cause, the sculptor would be the Efficient cause, the partment of the College that day, in likeness (that of Hercules, for exreply to Prof. Tyndall's address in ample) the Formal cause, and the purpose for which the statue was made the Final cause. Bacon, to whom the world is indebted for the grand reconstruction ture to-day was the opening of his of the philosophical method of the And, oh! the ruined piles of mind, stand by baptism. By the one word annual course to the Senior Class on ancients, holds fast by these four I include also its derivatives.] I the "History of Philosophy." It is causes of Aristotle. Half a century customary to give, in connection after Bacon, Descartes took up the

an illustration, he takes a statue, in

which the rough marble would be

course, a discussion of some special distinction between mind and mattopic as an introduction, and Prof. | ter. But he carried the distinction Tyndall's recent defense of Materi- so far that it required another great alism afforded a fitting text for the mind to harmonize them. This was found in the person of Leibnitz, the most profound and comprehensive thinker Germany has produced. In his doctrine of Pre-established Harmony, which is a development of Socrates' doctrine of design, he Prof. Tyndall has entirely ignored. That there is a true doctrine of

and cool my tongue" (Luke 16: 24), intelligent, designing cause in nature; whereas, the fact is that the counting for the origin of things, when the revelator described the great leading philosophers among animate and inanimate? Some transfigured Messiah as riding upon | the ancients-those who had done | think it is sufficient to account for ped in blood" (Rev. 19: 13). Here hundred years before Christ, in the It is a mere hypothesis, and one con-school hours. Tom's father was re-strap, with which it had been his is the same word again. It was the person of Buddha, reflected thought trary to the facts in many cases. common word for dip or plunge. was awakened, and the reformation Evolution implies something to be to them, Exact no more than that which is appointed you. And the ure of a smith plunging the hot from the sensuality and materialism quate to account for the first form. steel of the hatchet and axe into of the Brahmins. About the same Tyndall thinks the first form is an some work which might add to his pain and shame. saying, And what shall we do? And | cold water to set the edge. And | time, Confucius led in a similar ref- atom. But it is far easier to believe | mother's slender income. But Uncle |

and prove that there is a personal Then came the leading Greek phi- God, infinitely wise and good, than need of that yet awhile; nothing losophers, all seeking to find out to prove that insensate atoms are like an education to start with for Moreover: the ancient meaning of the great pervading or underlying the source of the systematic order in this word was so sharply drawn that idea of nature, and each school of the world, as well as of life, and reatom well." the persons who dipped the cloth in the tubs and vats of dycing established to the solution of the problem, thereby securing a steady progress from many great and important truths baptists. And hence the word be vague and general ideas up to that patent to the observation of those came so intimately associated with of one controlling and intelligent who choose to reflect. What are

1. Intelligence in Nature.-Tyned Baptee, Baptists, because they fore Christ, discovered certain ele-stained and dyed their faces so as to ments which they considered to un-who told him he would be utterly derlie nature. Then came the miserable without the belief that Pythagoreans, who saw not only cer- there is a personal intelligence back tain primary elements in nature, but of nature. I would like to know some power regulating these ele- who this "illustrious man" is, since ture of the universe. And Sir John | telligence in nature a thing to be be-Herschel said that modern science lieved without evidence, but on evigoes to show that they did not un- dence. And it is precisely because duly magnify number. But there the evidence is so strong that the benumber to bind together the fleeting. ings regarding it may be repressed And so the Eleatic school discovered with a stern hand, as in the educasomething beneath number and form | tion of the late Stuart Mill. But, as -some force or power which cannot in his case, they are sure, sooner or be increased or diminished, which later, to burst forth in spite of every man get on? Seems to study well pretended to study any more, and seems to be the origin of that great obstacle. The proof of this intelligent design in nature is far greater | school?"

Tyndall's atoms. atoms does not account for it.

tion and the moral feelings.

After Democritus comes Socrates

made the most absurd answers, It is a rich treat to hear Dr. Mc- and had to take a good dose of But the master was too angry to

be just that day; and after some to return to their seats and remain there without either dinner or re-Now, this did'nt suit Tom at all.

In the first place, he liked both his and as he rushed off and the street lunch and his play; in the second door banged after him, Uncle Levi he couldn't bear to have Uncle Levi | said to himself: think he had deserved punishment; in the third, he didn't fancy subany other American citizen! So child will bear sometimes, suffering while the rest of the class returned in silence, for fear of a want of Tom stopped short and said: "Mr. Giles, sir?"

Giles in a terrible voice; and Tom, frightened for a moment, walked back to his seat and sat down. In another moment school was dismissed, and shortly after the master school-room that afternoon, and in took his hat and cane and walked the midst of surprised, admiring, off to his own dinner. By this time and envious glaces from his less for Master Tom's self-possession hadre-tunate companions, gathered his turned, and jumping up from his books together and marched out to bench, he said in boy language:

'I'll be hanged if I'm going to of the tyrant, powerless to prevent. stay in all noontime for nothing!"

"You better say you'll be strapped if you don't," rejoined one of his fellow-sufferers. "I'll risk it," said Tom, and the next moment he too was marching off to his dinner, walking boldly up the street as the master, and but a few steps behind. He did not mean to be the least disobedient, but he had a strong sense of justice, and felt willing even to suffer in the

cause of independence. That was the way it struck Tom, and so he did not blench when, having eaten his dinner and had a good game of "shinny," he came plump upon the master just as they were both entering the schoolhouse door. The master looked at him with an ominous s**e**owl.

"Didn't I order you to stay in, sir?" he asked, in a dangerous tone. "Yes, sir; but I didn't deserve it: knew my lesson, sir," said Tom, "Oh, you did, did you? Well,

longer than you will that. I'll teach | Boys are queer creatures, aren't Tom Bradford was a bright-look-Independence." He took a firm grasp of Tom's cently dead, and there were several honest pride to think he had

younger children to be taken care never made acquaintance, whistled of, so Tom wanted to give up school sharply about his shoulders, carry-altogether and devote his time to ing with every cruel blow a triple Tom writhed and smarted under Levi said, "No, there was no both, but under a sense of outraged justice more than either. He had not deserved punishment: had received it, and he had no power to resist or resent it. This was the

Tom was sent, therefore, to a rather older school than he had attended thought that hurt Tom's spirit more hitherto, where he was to learn than the keen strokes did his body; arithmetic, book-keeping, "and whatand it warped his cheerful, willing temper, and made him bitter, broodever would be useful to him in the bank," as Tom used to say rather ing, reckless.

proudly to his boy companions, who didn't know yet what they were go- and I have been treated shamefully for it. I'll try the other tack now. said Tom, sullenly to himselt, as he

went back to his seat sore and smart-To be admitted into "the bank" in | ing with pain and anger. (Now, some real business capacity was this was not the best way for Tom Tom's chief ambition just now, and to take his trial, boys; you can see rate, if the coveted distinction were to decide between the right and wrong of the matter.) Well, after that day, from being the best boy in school, Tom Brad-

black coat, iron-gray hair, and steel- ly the worst. Idle, sullen, turbulent, there was no rule which he did not-"Well, Mr. Giles," said Uncle break, no mischief which he did not Levi; "and how does my young | instigate. As for lessons, he never at home; how does he behave at there was not a day now when his shoulders and master's strap did not "Well, sir, very well," said Mr. come into close collision. Instead of Giles, quite emphatically. "He's feeling any sense of shame, Tom a fine boy, sir, and a good boy; only gloried in defying the shame does credit to his uncle, sir. Have and pain alike. His mates looked no fault to find with him whatever, on aghast to see him recklessly provoke the most terrible whippings; and Mr. Giles was so infuriated by

daily as even he had never dared to punish a boy before. "I'll break your spirit or I'll break your bones!" he threatened in a in from school, Uncle Levi handed with an eye which said as plain as

words could say: Uncle Levi met Mr. Giles another day on the street. "Well, sir, how is my young man

getting on now?" he asked. "Badly, very badly, sir, I am sorthe seas and lakes and rivers and repulsion. Contemporaneous with us, but if the great Bishop were on him. "Children half price, you ry to say. He is the very worst boy we in the school. Good day, sir," and Mr. Giles stalked on magisterially, leaving Uncle Levi quite astonished the water, and a coming up out of of Democritus explains nothing con- and Mind exist, but there is not a nothing of the sort, Tom guessed both by his words and manner. That afternoon when Tom came given on account of good reports home Uncle Levi called him into his

"How is this, Thomas?" he said

Uncle Levi. They were striped black and blue, and covered with long ridge-like wheals.

'Put on your jacket, Thomas,' he said, "and go and bring home your books and slate. To-morrow you will go to the Business College. And, Thomas, a sense of justice is a gave it, and ordered the whole class | young to take the law into your own hands. Consult with your elders

another time." Tom didn't say a word, but his heart gave a great leap of triumph, "After all, I suppose the boy is

not to blame if he had a grandfather mitting to injustice any more than who was a rebel. How much a to their seats crest-fallen enough, sympathy on the part of his elders. But how can a man be such a cowardly bully? Faugh! I should "Go to your seat!" thundered Mr. advise Mr. Pedagogue Giles to give the bank a pretty wide berth after this when he passes." It was the proudest moment of

Tom's life when he walked into the -Methodist.

WEEDS IN SOCIETY.

I don't know of any kind of labor which requires as much patience as the utter fallacy of such an assumpweeding. Nor of any which so tion, and yet the whole system of tempts one to moralize. I am weeding. Well, what is a weed? Here upon it. It is held that the amount is a poppy from the hills. There of the reward should be in proporare millions of them in some of the tion to the value of the article wheat fields, and the farmers try whereas nothing is more demonstrahard to exterminate them. They ble than that it should be detercall them weeds out in the country and pull them up or plow them under. But this poppy I am cultivations subjects the finder. If a man who ing with great care. Beside it is a usually earns four dollars a day bunch of alfalfa. The farmer who spends half a day in getting a lost has a field full of such bunches re- purse back to its rightful owner, he joices greatly. Thousands are culti- should receive exactly two dollars, vating the alfalfa, and hoping that it will enrich them with five crops lars or ten thousand. Certainly the of hay in a year. But I pull it up, as it grows beside and overshadows and quite as certainly he should be my wild poppy. I call the alfalfa a weed in my grounds. Why is it a less demand. The giving of large weed to me and not to the farmer? | rewards in such cases, whatever its and why is the poppy a weed to him you one which you'll remember and not to me? What is a weed? honesty, but a concession to cupid-Webster says it is "any plant that is ity. you how to obey your master, Mr. useless or troublesome;" but alfalfa is not useless. Many weeds are valua-

ble as medicines. This is not a good He answered and saith unto them, le that hath two coats, let him im
He took a firm grasp of Tom's diffinition, and the lexicographer about twelve years old, when he leads to meet a pay
He took a firm grasp of Tom's diffinition, and the lexicographer about twelve years old, when he leads to meet a pay
The answered and saith unto them, a white horse, and upon his head a most to mold present thought—are everything. I think it is not. Some ing, pleasant spoken little fellow, difinition, and the lexicographer about twelve years old, when he collar as he spoke, and there was diffinition, and the lexicographer to get to meet a pay
The took a firm grasp of Tom's diffinition, and the lexicographer to get to meet a pay
The took a firm grasp of Tom's diffinition, and the lexicographer to get to meet a pay
The took a firm grasp of Tom's diffinition, and the lexicographer to get to portray that countenance to get to meet a pay
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The took a firm grasp of Tom's diffinition and the lexicographer to get to meet a pay
The took a firm grasp of Tom's diffinition part to him that hath none; and he that hath meat, let him do likewise. It has clothed with a vesture dip
| Apollo | Collar as he spoke, and there was content to it. I about tweive years old, when he collar as he spoke, and there was difficult to it. I about tweive years old, when he collar as he spoke, and there was difficult to it. I about tweive years old, when he collar as he spoke, and there was difficult to it. I about tweive years old, when he collar as he spoke, and there was seems to suspect as much, for he was taken by his uncle Levi into the nothing for the boy to do now but think there is, for there are many was taken by his uncle Levi into the nothing for the boy to do now but adds this note: "The weed has no ment on a mortgage, and, on the and Apollo. But the image of think there is, for there are many adds this note: "The weed has no ment on a mortgage, and, on the and Apollo. But the image of think there is, for there are many adds this note: "The weed has no ment on a mortgage, and, on the and Apollo. But the image of think there is, for there are many adds this note: "The weed has no ment on a mortgage, and, on the and Apollo. But the image of think there is, for there are many adds this note: "The weed has no ment on a mortgage, and, on the and Apollo. But the image of think there is no ment of the property and the property plant or species of plants. What ever plants grow among corn, or grass, or in hedges, or elsewhere, and which are of no use to man, inurious to crops, or unsightly or out low with it in his hand, and says, self-sacrifice, in all magnanimous of place, are denominated weeds." Well, we stumbled on a definition at which I picked up five minutes ago. last. A weed is not necessarily "un- You see, I was too honest to keep it. sightly;" it may be beautiful. It is Of course, you will give me a large ed lovliness and serenity, when the not necessarily injurious; it may be percentage of its contents for my commonwealth of nations, confessuseful. But it is everywhere and honesty." And so, yielding to a ing the true grandeur of peace, shall always a plant out of place—a plant, popular sentiment, and to a vague

however ornamental or valuable in Poppies are out of place in a wheat garden. Hence we will pull up in one locality what we would cultivate in another.

There are weeds in society, weeds in our churches, weeds in congress, in all our legislatures and conventions. Men out of place-intelligent, amiable, conscientious, vet iseless, because they are not in the sphere to which they are adapted. I knew a man years ago who was a very good shoemaker, but thought he ought to be a lawyer. So he changed his lap-stone for a Blackstone, and instead of an honest and useful mechanic he became a miserable pettifogger. Out of his place, he had just brains enough to stir up along our path, full of freshness, strife and become as great a nuisance as the Canada thistle. I have known other men who were highly gifted and cultured, but who would where peace and blessings dwell. not use their talents for the good | No matter how humble the abode, if of society, who would not let their it be thus garnished with grace, and foliage shed and refresh the weary, sweetened with kindness and smiles, or the blossoms of their genius ripen | the heart will turn longingly toward into the fruits of useful deeds. Such it from all the tumults of the world; men in their selfish seclusion are and a home, if it be ever so humble, weeds out of place. If any of our will be the dearest spot beneath the readers feel that they are useless, it may be that they are like the alfalfa in my garden; that they have

his audacity that he punished him drifted out of their true sphere and need only to get where they really belong and try to do their duty there in order to be both useful and the fatherly kindness finds an echo ed at him, pale and quivering, but happy. There are not a few Chris- in the nobility and courtesy of sons tians over here and elsewhere who who come to wear his mantle and are weeds because they neglect to fill his place; while on the other tyrant. I can't resist you, but I and in the great benevolent moved and disordered home, go forth perments of the day to which they are occupy that position in the church | hand, from an unhappy, misgoverned

called by the providence and Spirit | miserable, and perpetuate the sourof God. They grow, they prosper ness and sadness, the contentions, in material things, but they bear no and strifes, and railings, which have fruit, and choke the plants around them that try to be useful. Sad will be the reckoning hereafter with those who have luxuriated as weeds children gather "as clouds and as in the richest soils of this life.-Herald and Presbyter.

lash, but hold us fast; give us not are not those born and nurtured in a very grave, quiet tone, when up, nor cease to govern us, nor take amid the hallowed influence of Tom stood a little abashed before thy Spirit from us. For as a hound thin ago I asked Mr. cannot but follow his game when he whose early life has been a scene of Giles how you were getting on. He seeth it before him, if he be loose; trouble and vexation, who have

go any higher, neither yet there abide, when the power of the helper ceaseth our corrupt nature can but go downward only, and the devil and the world driveth thereto that same way, how can we proceed further in virtue or stand therein, if thy power cease in us? Lead us not, therefore, O merciful Father, into My grateful voice should never tire, temptation, nor cease at any time to

govern us.—Tyndale. DISHONORABLE HONESTY. One of the commonest of news-

paper sarcasms is a paragraph recording how somebody has given a ridiculously small reward for somebodys' else's honesty in returning lost money or valuables. The latest we have seen tells, with a conspicu ous mark of exclamation in both type and tone, of a Boston man who offers a remard of five dollars for the recovery of a purse containing more

writer of the paragraph intended to point his astonishers at the loser's innocence in supposing that any finder would return such a purse for such a reward, doubtless it would be just. But the meaning is, that the loser, with unparalleled meanness, wishes to cheat some poor finder out of about ninety-five dollars of his just dues; and probably every reader of the paragraph will share that feeling. It is assumed that if A loses his purse, or his diamond ring, and B finds it, B at once becomes a joint proprietor of the article, and

than two thousand dollars. If the

A moment's reflection will show rewards for lost valuables is based mined solely by the time, trouble, whether the purse contained ten dolloser should not offer him any less, ashamed to accept any more, much policy, is not an encouragement to

Cases are not unfrequent where "Here, sir, is your pocketbook, field, and alfalfa is out of place in a er, who immediately proves his disthe best way he can. Isn't it almost dishonorable — Charles Sumner. time for the daily press to turn some of its sneers from the giver of small rewards to the receivers of large

circuit of the sun.

wretched and distorted.

-Their traditions point to an entirely different derivation from the Red Karens. The Red Karens sav they came from the borders of China or Ava, on the north; but the Tar-

> They have a custom, however, not found in any other Karen tribes but common among the Oraons and other Dravidian tribes on the borders of Assam, of erecting a bache-Mr. Cushing writes, "The unmarried men wear a picturesque headdress, adorned with beads, silver, and tufts of feathers. When a man takes a wife, he gives up his headdress to her, and never uses one again."—Baptist Missionary Mag-

Teach them to make bread. Teach them to make shirts. Teach them to foot up store bills. made their own early lives so Toward the cheerful home the

the home which is the abode of discontent, and strife, and trouble, they fly forth as vultures to rend their Teach them that a dollar is only TION."—" Lead us not into tempta-tion." That is, let us slip-out of thy and disorder, and distress the world Teach them how to cook a good

and more satisfactory than that of 2. Final Cause.—This is a belief which has been growing in breadth and depth since the days of Socrates, and Tyndall himself is forced to admit teleology in nature. But the evolution of everything from lifeless | said Uncle Levi, very much pleased. 3. Typical Forms.—This truth is er, they say, you know! Good day, illustrated in the case of the heaven-sir!" And so they passed on, mutumust be an intelligence to produce ly bodies—the forms and motions of ally pleased with each other and all this variety and harmony of or- | the planets. It is also seen in crys- | with Tom. ganization, and this power he desig- | tals and in plants. Whatever their | nated the Noces. He also intro- original forms, they arrange themduced (2.) the doctrine of Homo- selves according to definite laws, so him a quarter, saying: Consider, furthermore, that not geneous Elements, which now holds that by examination and experiment we may, in a measure, predict the tion down at Temperance Hall. 4. The Distinction Between Matand bigotry shut them out of the syn- Empedocles, with his doctrine of ter and Mind.—In this connection this afternoon." agogues and established places of "Friendships and Strifes," which Tyndall gives an imaginary arguworship, and they preached in the now appears in the great scientific ment between Lucretius and Bishop

Butler. He may be just to Lucretithe earth there is no reason to be- know," he said; "isn't it lucky language which describes this ordinance indicates a going down into enough account. But the doctrine dall's style. We know that Matter are children, Nell?"

Although Uncle the water. I think that Jesus went cerning the origin of life. His particle of evidence showing that matter ever becomes mind. The inof antiquity, Jesus seems to have word in the Greek language could and the problem is how to generate vestigations of physiologists throw immersed and went under the water, gence from a lot of insensate parti- nomena, especially upon ratiocina- master's good opinion.

proudly to his boy companions, who fore Christ, discovered certain ele- dall refers to some illustrious man ing to be in after life, whether "Butchers or bakers, ments. Their attention was attract- such belief is spontaneous on the he applied himself with hearty good- that for yourselves; but I am telling ed toward number and form as be- part of every reflecting person since will to his studies, determined that you the story just as Tom told it to ing a prominent part in the struc- the time of Socrates. Nor is this in- it should not be his fault, at any me. I am quite sure you will be able not soon conferred upon him. One day, Uncle Levi met Mr. Giles, Tom's teacher, in the streetmust be something besides form and lief cannot be resisted. The feel- a stern-looking old man, with long ford began to be known as decidedrimmed spectacles.

"Glad to hear that, Mr. Giles," "A good scholar shows a good teach-

That afternoon, when Tom came "There's acteropticon exhibi-You can go if you like; there isn't anything particular for you to do

"Oh, thank you ! that'll be iolly. said Tom, and ran off to his mother's to take his sister Nelly with Although Uncle Levi had said pretty shrewdly that the treat was

from school, and it made him try office. scarcely any light upon mental phe- harder than ever to deserve the tion and the moral feelings.

5. God so far known.—We have til one day, as ill-luck would have reformation and salvation as his followers. As to the special mode of administering or accepting these ordinances, the New Testament gives no specific directions. We are not told to partake of the head and together to the existence of a tit everything seemed to go wrong.

Something must have put Mr. Giles, to the told to possess the told to present into the told to partake to the told to partake of the head and to present time to present time to present to the enough, thought the boys it everything seemed to go wrong.

Something must have put Mr. Giles, Something must have put Mr. Giles how you were the best boy in solod.

Something must have put Mr. Giles how you were the best boy in school.

To-day I saked him again. He said you were the be told to partake of the bread and tism which was used by John the Socrates: "Is not that Providence it is not tenable. How do I know ed "dreadfully cross," and as the it so," said Tom, looking Uncle thou stronger in us than the temptawine while kneeling or standing or Baptist was accepted by Jesus and in a most eminent manner conspicu- that those before me are persons of morning wore on, his humor did not levi full in the face and speaking tion thou sendest, or lettest come are not the surest passports to re-

while kneeling or standing or drink in our stead. The example is in favor of supper in the evening, in an upper and lighted room, and with the guests reclining at the the guests reclining at the the guests reclining at the ble, and each one helping the force of the supper in the guests reclining at the table, and each one helping the supper and the supper in the guests reclining at the table, and each one helping the supper and the church, that in the cause the other rollows dight the other rollows dight then the cause the other rollows dight then their lesson. I knew every word of the same things, and am forced to the conclusion that the cause it was not first and most under the cause the other rollows dight then the rollows dight then the cause the other rollows dight then the rollows dight the cause the other rollows dight then the rollows dight then t ble, and each one helping himself. Water. The historians tell us plain
The Mester was the force of the least of the purity and sweet
The Mester was the force of the least of the purity and sweet
The Mester was the force of the least of the purity and sweet
The Mester was the force of the least of the purity and sweet
The Mester was the force of the least of The Master was the central figure, and no servant in attendance. So likewise, whatever we learn about the fourteenth century.

The Master was the central figure, and no servant in attendance. So likewise, whatever we learn about the fourteenth century.

The Master was the central figure, and no servant in attendance. So likewise, whatever we learn about the fourteenth century.

The historians tell us plainted and am forced to the conclusion that the false miracles of the sorcer ness of her character; and a woman their Author must be intelligent. The historians tell us plainted some great crime. I with the false miracles of the sorcer ness of her character; and a woman didn't care after that, and I have ers; as thine apostle Paul threaten with a kindly disposition, and a well-balanced mind and temper, is to account for these beliefs by their the other boys had got discour-bantism we must greatly wask, as thou didn't care after that, and I have ers; as thine apostle Paul threaten well-balanced mind and temper, is lovely and extractive he has beaten me every strong mer where he clearly is the other boys had got discour-bantism of Ideas and populations and the should be and attractive head attractive head and populations and populations and the population of Ideas and populations are populations.

In the ideas are population and populations are populations and populations are populations. The historian and populations are populations and populations are populations. The historian inkewise, whatever we learn about baptism, we must gather from the estrength of ancient language and from the customs of the people. Reasoning from this basis, I am obliged to confess that the people obligation of Ideas, both the fourteenth century.

It is done the didn't like; and doctrine of the Association of Ideas, strong man, where he gladly is. A little thread holdeth a doctrine of the Association of Ideas, strong man, where he gladly is. A little pulling draweth a man, whithe obliged at the outset, and given it up should take in sounds of every sort, doctrine of the Association of Ideas, but they both continually fall back on certain first truths which a great ship, with the stream obligion of the Association of Ideas, but they obliged to the outset, and given it up doctrine of the Association of Ideas, on a doctrine of the Association o B. F. Chester, Hopkinton, R. I.,

Mrs. Sarah M. Ayers, Lawn Ridge,

Phebe D. West, Austin, Minn.,

Judson Wells, Berlin, Wis.

tre, one-half Missionary and one-half Tract Society..... Geo. I. Lewis, Dodge Centre, inter-

est Elkanah Babcock, Utica, Wis., on

Edward Lawton, New Auburn,

Mrs. M. E. Coon, Transit, Centen-

Rev. H. W. Babcock and C. M.

and one-half Tract.....

Educational Fund.

nial Educational Fund

Mrs. Susan Loofboro, Welton, for

Mrs. Mary Loofboro, Welton, for

Transit, one-half Missionar

R. Weed, Trenton, for Centennial Educational Fund.
L. Bassett, Alden, Centennial

Centennial Educational Fund

Centennial Educational Fund,

Centennial Educational Fund,

for Centennial Educational

for Centennial Educational

for Centennial Educational

for Centennial Educational

B. Cottrell, Pardee, Kas., for

for Union Academy, Shiloh,

Ill., interest on Note....

eral Fund.

on balance in his hands. Gen-

N. Y., for Theological De-

nial Educational Fund.

Minn., young men studying for ministry.

Centennial Educational Fund,

N. V. HULL --- EDITOR.

· THE SABBATH,

asks remarks upon several points for the sake of meeting objections and queries by persons to whom the Sabbath question is new, and we give the points as raised, answering them in as small a space as we can, and do them justice. 1. Can the observance of the Sab-

bath ever become general? Looking at this question from the human standpoint we answer, No. But might not the same be said of the universal prevalence of Christianity, or of the commandment prohibiting But this is not all. The keeping of this day generically represents the worship of false gods? It reheathenism. It came into the quires faith to see a time in the church from this side. It did not future when all sin shall be abolished, and yet when looking at the originate with God, nor does it in question from the God-ward side, is any sense represent him. In the interest of an institution of Heaven. there not ground of hope? If God's promises assure us of the universal | we may form a new sect, or reforms prevalence of the kingdom'of Christ, are at an end. It is impossible to restore the church from what is they equally do of the reign of his clearly an apostasy, if we may not law. But let the reader commence with the sixty-sixth chapter of organize for that purpose. The his-Isaiah, where, by common consent, tory of all reforms of this charache is speaking of the universal reign ter show that we are forced to orof Christ in the future, and see if ganize in the interest of the new in the clearest manner he does not movement. 6. Looking more to the essence show that in that time the Sabbath shall be observed by all the servants than to the form. But the essence of a commandof God. How emphatic are these ment is the thing commanded, and words: "And it shall come to pass, in this case the thing commanded is that from one new moon to another, the keeping of the seventh day holy.

me, saith the Lord." But suppose the Sabbath never comes into universal regard, that day because in it he had rested from by no means lessens ones obligation all his work. In the wilderness, on to honor it. Suppose the command- the seventh day, no manna fell to ment against idolatry is never feed God's chosen people, but on it obeyed by all, does that lessen its the quantity gathered the day preforce with us? No one would pretend it did. So with the command. raculously provided by God, was ment to observe the Sabbath. Peter said to Christ, "And what shall this man do?" and Christ answered. "What is that to thee, follow thou 2. Were the creation days long

and from one Sabbath to another.

shall all flesh come to worship before

geologic periods? We do not see why the following is not a fair answer to that question, maintaining the integrity of both science and Scripture. Let six natural days symbolize the long peri- | ing the seventh. Again. The keepods of creation and the seventh the | ing of the first day for the purpose period of the divine rest. That the of commemorating the completion certainly agrees best with the ac- sition is not tenable for a moment. count itself and with the references made to it throughout the entire volume of the Scriptures. Nor can the geologist complain when these

are made to symbolize the whole: period of creation time. We are not alone, by any means, in our interpretation of this matter. Taylor Lewis, one of the best of the now living scholars, in Lange on Genesis, page 196, of the creation Sabbath, says: "The question of the Sabbath in all its aspects stands wholly clear from any difficulty as to the length of the creative days. We have already shown that there is not only a bare consistency but a beautiful Scriptural harmony in the less being made a memorial of the greater. See introduction to Gen. 1, pp. 135, 136." This testimony is of the more value because Mr. Lewis is a strong and intelligent defender of the present theory of geologists concerning the teachings of that science as applied to the question of /creation. But the record of the Divine rest in Gen. 2: 1-3 is too circumstantial to admit of a doubt that a day of twenty-four hours is meant; and besides, the language puts the rest in the past tense. It is said God blessed and sanctified the seventh day, because in it he had rested. If, however, the narrative was wanting in perspicurity of statement, the history of the institution should put the matter beyond dispute or doubt. It does not seem possible, all things considered, to question but a day of twenty-four hours was meant, and that upon it God pronounced his abiding bless-

3. The confusion of dates in the has been appointed here to ascerworld's history, might it not cause the tain, if possible, in what way we loss of the true day of the Sabbath? can work, and our labor meet best Whatever difficulties arise here, if the necessities of those whom we any, must date back beyond the dewould serve, and we hope to be liverance of the Israelites from able at an early day to lay before Egyptian bondage, because from our readers such information as will that time to this the Jews themmake our benevolence best meet the selves have been living witnesses on wants of those whom we seek to this question, and their testimony serve. We also ask correspondents no man can reasonably doubt, for in to shed any light on this subject every age and among all the most they may be able to furnish. important nations, they have observed the Sabbath of the fourth commandment in its weekly relowing letter, dated "In the woods

But admitting (what no man can | Sept. 29th," has been received at the prove) that the Sabbath had before Post Office Department from a spethis been lost, this difficulty was cer- cial agent sent to investigate the tainly overcome, for God, according murder of a colored route agent in to the record both in the sixteenth and in the twentieth chapters of Exodus, commanded the observance of the Edenic rest day. That it was the true seventh day seems cerof this county, and will make arrests immediately. The tain, because among other reasons, for giving to the Jews the Sabbath, ty at present far exceeds anything this was foremost, to prove to them that the One who led them out of bodies of men are riding over the the house of bondage was he who country, and colored people are afraid to go into the fields to save created the world, in witness wheretheir crops from waste and ruin. of he appointed the keeping of the The right of free speech is denied seventh day.

. But none of the questions concerning the different reckonings of

have adopted different periods for inent and reliable citizen, represents commencing their years, but as yet we have seen nothing that affected the question of weeks.

4. Commercial routine a difficulty in the way of re-establishing the óld Sabbath.

This question, in its essence, was considered under the first head. The difficulty is seen and acknowl-A communication from England | edged. It, however, like all others. should yield to a command of God. 5. The creation of new sects.

On the seventh day God ended his

vious for this day, it being mi-

putrefaction. In the twentieth chap-

ter of Exodus, in the most solemn

manner, God commanded the keep-

GRASSHOPPER SUFFERERS.

With your permission, I wish t

helping the "grasshopper sufferers,

in order that all those who need

for, a systematic plan of operation

appeals made to the people, either

through agents or published circu-

lars, setting forth the extent of the

want, of the articles most needed,

&c., and that reliable agents be

appointed to receive means contrib-

uted. We have recently been vis-

ited by agents from the Tract and

Missionary Societies, have con-

tributed liberally for those objects

from full hearts, and now we are

waiting (I believe) for our sympa-

thies to be stirred in behalf of those

in temporal want. Individuals with

blessed to give than to receive."

We are in sympathy with the

movement urged so earnestly by W

D. C., as are the people of Alfred

Centre and vicinity, but find our

selves unable to attend to the

work intelligently. A committee

ALABAMA TROUBLES.—The fol-

near Livingston, Sumter county,

I have just had warrants issued

against nine of the murderers of

Thomas Iney, including the sheriff

of the kind I have ever seen. Armed

them, and many desire to return to

On the other hand it is claimed

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE, This is a very grave question, and The Seventh-day Baptist General should be seriously considered. We Conference convened for its Sixtieth hold firmly that unless there be the Session, with the Seventh-day Bapclearest reason for it, the organizing tist Church of DeRuyter, N. Y., on of a new sect is inexcusable. In this case we plead justification on Fourth-day, Sept. 23d, 1874, at 101/2 the ground of the presence and opo'clock A. M. The Introductory Sermon was eration of a command of God. The preached by W. B. Gillette, from keeping of the first day is an insti-Matt. 25: 5, " While the bridegroom tution of men in the face of a plain command of God, which it uproots. tarried, they all slumbered and

The Conference was called to or der by L. C. Rogers, Moderator of last year, and prayer was offered by An address was made by the Moderator, alluding to the sponta

out form or ceremony, and private

without leave or license, and that

private citizens, against whom there

no shadow of a charge, are ar-

ested without warrant or process

of law; and mentions a number of

cases in support of the statement.

property taken and carried

neous meeting held at Newport, R. I., after the close of last Conference. and suggesting that some action be taken to incorporate the minutes of that meeting into the records of this Conference. The Nominating Committee was

appointed as follows: I. D. Titsworth, B. F. Langworthy, J. B. Clarke, Russell G. Burdick. After prayer by L. Crandall, the

Conference adjourned to 14:0'clock AFTERNOON SESSION. The meeting was called to order by the Moderator, and prayer of-

fered by T. R. Williams. work, and on it he rested. He also After singing the 272d Hymn by blessed and sanctified the seventh the congregation, the Clerk presented a condensed report of the letters from the churches, which was ac-

Dear Brethren,-In accordance with the intructions given at the last session of this Conference, your Clerk issued forms of Report, and sent them to the churches to be filled out by them and returned to also miraculously preserved from him in time to make out a condensed statement of the same, to be presented at he opening of this session. Most of the churches have returned this circular letter, from which the Clerk has made the re-SUMMARY OF STATISTICS.

ing of the seventh day, making it the memorial of creation. Neither The whole number of churches, the then is the form nor essence of Sabnames of which are now upon the minutes bath-keeping found in the observtotal membership of 8,237. Twenty of ance of any other than the seventh these have not reported to the Clerk. day. The keeping of the first day statistics of those not reporting, are taken is neither in form nor essence keepfrom the minutes of last year. Seventeen have made mention of precious revival seasons; others report baptisms, though The total increase in membership during days mentioned in the first chapter of the work of redemption is not of these are by baptism. The total dethe year is 572. Four hundred and fifteen of Genesis were natural ones, seems keeping the seventh in memory of crease, by death, dismission, and excomthe most rational conclusion, and the work of creation. Such a po- of 298.

The churches are generally represent as being in good working condition. With perhaps, one or two exceptions, harmony The determination to sustain and exten

make a few suggestions in regard to t is believed, was never stronger than now of entire consecration to God and his cause. in different parts of the west. I have for some time been looking for hensive view of the work God has given the inauguration of some plan by The Sabbath School is frequently menwhich not a few, out all in want tioned as a fruitful source of strength to the church, both in respect to numbers may be aided. It seems to me that

help may be effectually provided The sum of \$3,217 10, contributed fo various benevolent enterprises, has been reported from 30 churches. Others report should at once be organized, and

Death has been busy among us, remo ing loved ones from many a home circle breaking the ranks of many of the church es. claiming some who have long stood in

The condition and amount of the fund the front of the battle. Among these honorable mention is made of the follow entrusted to this Board, has not greatly changed since last report. The Board, being simply a trust Board, do not regard ng names George B. Davis, Shiloh, N. J., aged 60 hemselves in any way responsible for the Deacon Nathan Lewis, Berlin, N. Y. are naturally limited to the care and man-David C. Green and Renben Brown, 2 t may, however, be a matter of some Joshua Maxson, aged 81, and Ezra Coor amount of the fund has been increased,

iged 78, both constituent members of the Church in West Edmmeston, N. Y., havduring the year, a little over seven thouing each served the cause of the Master sand dollars, and that several churches more than fifty years.
Willet St Burdick, Christiana, Wis. whom I have conversed have said of the fund. repeatedly they wanted to give, but The payments made during the year have not been large, and have been made mostly for the benefit of the Theological aged 69 enew not how, to whom, &c. It is Joseph Jeffreys, Middle Island, W. Va said that the Government has provided for them, but private letters N. Y. Deacon Benjamin Maxson, Hounsfield

are constantly being sent, appealing Deacon Edwin G. Champlain, Pawca for help, for sympathy, and advice. The present season with us is one of The First Church of Alfred, Allegany unusual prosperity. Brethren, let Co., N. Y., has petitioned that the Genera us act promptly, feeling "it is more Conference and the Societies connecte

therewith, hold their next annual sessions with that church, in Alfred Centre. for the sessions this year, as the most co

The expenses of the Clerk in preparir this report, including the printing and dis tribution of the circular letters, is \$5 60 DELEGATES. The following is a list of the delegated

to this Conference, so far as reported:

New Market—L. A. Platts, I. D. Shiloh-A. H. Lewis, W. B. Gillette ed. Of this sum the Board has no control, and no knowledge, holding only the receipts of the Treasurers of those several Rockville-D. M. Crandall, Mrs. D. M. Plainfield-J. F. Hubbard, Mrs. J. F. Hubbard, Miss Eva J. Hubbard, A. M. Dun ham, Ethan Lanphear, Mrs. C. Potter, Jr.

Miss Nettie Potter. Pawcatuck-George E. Tomlinson, The odore L. Gardiner, N. H. Langworthy Asher M. Babcock, Alberti R. Stillman Barney D. Crandall, Martha Maxson. ewis, D. H. Davis, Mrs. D. H. Davis, Wm. Davis, Mrs. Wm. Davis, Ira Green, A. C

1st Brookfield—Stephen Burdick, Abel Stillman, J. G. Sisson, Mrs. J. G. Sisson, C. N. Burch, Anna Jane Burch, Jared Clarke, Jesse Burdick, H. E. Weaver, Elizabeth Brown, Miss Alice May Crandall, Miss Kate E. Burch. Scott-A. W. Coon, E. H. P. Potter, A

L. Whiting, E. W. Burdick.

West Edmeston—J. B Clarke, Mrs. J. I Clarke, R. T. Stillman, Mrs. R. T. Still man, Morell Coon, Mrs. M. Coon, A. S Stillman, Mrs. A. S. Stillman. Cuyler-A. L. Cardner, Arza Muncy, Da id Johnson, Mrs. Arza Muncy, Mrs. D. ohnson, E. B. Irish, W. B. Phillips, Mrs. B. Irish, Mrs. W. B. Phillips, Irving Jurdick, Mrs. Irving Burdick, DeRuyter—Joshua Clarke, John Maxon, Jason B. Wells, Phiness C. Burdick 3. G. Stillman, Artemas Coon, Charles H Maxson, Wm. E. Burdick, Henry C. Coon, 2d Brookfield-J. M. Todd, D. C. Coor Note.... Benj. Maxson, Hounsfield, N. Y.,

Clark Burdick, Charles P. Maxson, H. L. Spooner, Edgar L. Burdick, J. W. C. Bur-Watson-Thomas R. Reed. Lincklaen—Wm. G. Crandall, Grant Burdick, DeWitt Burdick, W. A. Palmer, Rev. A. E. Main, Ashaway, R. I. interest on \$150, Alfred Unitime, of which we have any knowlthat the United States Marshals are
largely to blame. A letter to a New
tion of weeks. Various nations York paper, said to be from a prom
E. Nichols, Clark Coon, B. S. Burdick,

1st Alfred—N. V. Hull, J. Allen, T. R.
Williams, O. D. Sherman, R. A. Thomas,
A. C. Burdick, Jonathan Saunders, B. F.

Langworthy, H. C. Coon.

E. Nichols, Clark Coon, B. S. Burdick,

Versity.

Versity.

Versity.

Versity.

Versity.

Langworthy, H. C. Coon.

1st Genesee-J. A. Langworthy, L. J. that the United States Marshals are Andover—T. R. Williams Hartsville—D. K. Davis. very actively engaged there; that martial law in point of fact exists in Sumter; that houses are en--Charles Rowley, Thomas tered by United States soldiers with-

Wm. Maxson, Westerly, R. I., in Independence-J. Kenyor Friendship—A. A. Coon, Mrs. P. Coon frs. David Gardiner. terest.

Ist payment of principal.

E. D. Barker, Westerly, R. I., interest. Mrs. Margaret Nash, Westerly, R. Mrs. Susan Goodrich, Mrs. Esther Alle Mrs. Mary F. Maxson. E. R. Green, Berlin, N. Y., inter ivermore, Mrs. H. W. Randolph, H. M est..... Lyman Saunders, Farmington, Utica-R. G. Burdick, Adaline Burdick

All of which is respectfully submitted L. A. PLATTS, Clerk. DERUYTER, N. Y., Sept. 23d, 1874. Note.... Rev. N. Wardner, West Hallock, Ill., Note.
D. B. Townsend, Note, principal While waiting for the report of the Nominating Committee, a com-munication from the Seventh-day Baptist Church, Mill Yard, London, England, was read; and also one Joel Tappan, Dodge Centre, Minn., Centennial Educational Fund,

from the Seventh-day BaptistChurch Joel Jones, Dodge Centre, Minn., Centennial Educational Fund, Miss Etta Saunders, Dodge Centre, Minn., Centennial Education in New York City. The Nominating Committee preal Fund.
Dea. M. N. Burdick, Dodge Cen-

sented their report, which was adopted, as follows: Moderator-G. E. Tomlinson.

Clerk—G. J. Crandall.

Assistant Clerk—D. H. Davis.

On motion, the Chair appointed the following Standing Committees: On Petitions-J. F. Hubbard, L. Cran dall, N. H. Langworthy, O. D. Sherman. On Finance—B. F. Langworthy, Charle W. B. Gillette, A. H. Lewis, G. B. Utter S. Burdick, J. Greene.
On Denominational History—J. Allen,
W. B. Gillette, Wm. C. Whitford, John Maxson, A. H. Lewis, S. D. Davis.

On the State of Religion—N. V. Hull,

Bailey, T. L. Gardiner, Chas. M. Lewis Joshua Clarke. On Essays—T. R. Williams, L. A. Platts D. K. Davis. On Obituary Notices-L. A. Platts, J. 1 Clarke, J. Kenyon, R. G. Burdick.

On Religious Exercises—The Officers

Annual Reports being called for,

Euberto R. Loofboro, Welton, for Centennial Educational Fund, eecher E. Loofboro, Welton, for the Corresponding Secretary report Centennial Educational Fund, liss Alice I. Loofboro, Welton, ed no correspondence. The Treasurer presented his re-Mrs. Tamer J. Loofboro, Welton.

port, which was adopted, as fol-

D. R. STILLMAN, Treasurer,

In acc't with the GPNERAL CONFERENCE Fund......Miss Stella Loofboro, Welton Fo balance from former Treasurer. \$11 5 Received on apportionment . New Market st Hopkinton. N. J. R. Saunders, West Hallock Pawcatuck fartha Maxson, Centennial Fund, Y., for Tract Society......
Mrs. Sarah Summerbell, Berlin, Maria L. Potter, interest on Note,

Cr.

lance of Apportionment of 1873

ALFRED CENTRE, Sept. 22d, 1874.

was presented, as follows:

The report of the Trustees of the

Seventh-day Baptist Memorial Fund

held on the property donated, by C. Potter Jr. and J. Frank Hubbard, to this depart

ment. This is the only investment the

est has not yet accrued sufficient to meet

tes, many of them payable at the death

of the giver, without interest, or in person

al obligations to pay, under various condi-

Out of the whole amount (\$62,778 45), accounted as part of this Memorial Fund,

\$13,334 24, according to therequirements o

eral Conference, providing for the raising of the fund, has been passed over to the

institutions for whose benefit it was dona

institutions. Out of the remainder, \$10,

945 is in the form of conditional pledge

leaves the sum of \$38.498 21 subject to the

scribed. The greater part of this sum, in

mediately available, is given for the bene

it of the Theological Department of Alfred

urer will give all the particulars relating to

The members of the Board whose term

Lewis A. Platts, New Market, N. J., and George H. Babcock, Plainfield, N. J.

L. A. PLATTS, Secretary.

By order and in behalf of the Board

TREASURER'S REPORT

In acc't with S. D. B. MEM. T. BOARD.

DERUYTER, Sept. 23d, 1874.

Ephraim and Joshua Ayers, Una-dilla Forks, N. Y., six months'

interest on \$100, Centennia

Educational Fund.....

interest on \$500 from Novem

Orrin Chesebro, interest on Note,

Conn..... Wm. B. Lewis, interest on Note.

ELIAS R. POPE, Treasurer,

Cash on hand.

University.

ference are as follows:

section three of the resolution of the Gen-

Board has had occasion to make.

Tract Society on Publishing

D. R. STILLMAN, Treasurer.

paid postage on Minutes.

J. M. Todd, for Theological De-Friend, Shiloh, N. J., for Me morial Fund. Thos. B. Titsworth, for interest, Memorial Fund. M. Todd, one-half one half to Memorial Fund. saac Clawson, for General Fund. Rev. L. A. Platts, 1 year's interest Roswell Saunders, pledge..... Mrs. A. D. Kildow, Memorial al Educational Fund...

ne year's interest on Centennial Educational Fund . L. Clarke, Note, Centennial Educational Fund. One year's interest, Note, Center Alzina Clarke, Note.....

Carv Crandall

m. C. Tanner. m. E. Rich, Farina, interest... A. Saunders. . P. Saunders, Farina..... Sarah E. Chester, Note, Centenni

terest on Note..... . T. Titsworth, Note..... R. A. Ross, interest on Note. F. Titsworth, interest, Milto ence, N. Y, for China Mission Thos. Vars, 1 year's interest,

half Milton College, one-half Mrs. E. C. Hawley, Broadalbin, N. Department of Alfred University. One Crandall, Brookfield, N. Y., nousand five hundred dollars of this mon-Note..... y has been used in cancelling a mortagage erest on same, Centennial Educational Fund.....nt of house, Potter & Hubbard, donation Theological Depart-Of the interest which has accumulated, three hundred dollars has been paid to the Theological Department, toward the sup-

ment.... . Nathan Wardner, Theological Department . Sabbath Tract, for church ex penses, one-half Theological, Thos. P. Lanphear, Phenix, R. I., and one-half Milton College.. rs. Fanny Hiscox, Westerly, R. I., Missionary Society...... ohn Coon, West Edmeston, N. ving Saunders, Alfred Centre

N. Y., one-half Tract, and one half Missicmary Society..... terest on same. o. S. Greenman, Westerly, R. I. one-half Tract, and one-half Missionary Society..... L. Chester, Westerly, R. I., Alfred University. Mrs. E. L. Burdick, Leonardsville, Y.. one half Tract, onehalf Missionary Society Fanny Newcomb, Milton Wig

a. John Gardner, Conn., Centennial Education-Conn., Centennial Education Nelton Church, Welton, Ia., Tract James Stillman, Westerly, R. I. Alfred University...

Mrs. N. A. Saunders, West Hal-Albert Stillman, sale of clock.... S. and J. Bumppus, Farmington, Mrs. H. W. Randolph, Walworth, Wis., Note and interest.... Miss Eva H. Coon, Walworth, interest on Note..... Mrs. Phebe A. Coon, Walworth... Mrs. Harry J. Clarke, Milton..... E. L. Burdick.

erest on same

Rev. N. Wardner, West Hallock,

E. P. Clarke, Alden, Minn., Note Interest, H. V. Dunnam, Note, 2 years.
Rent of house, Theological.
A. Frink, Scott, N. Y., interest, nnial Educational Fund, 9 00 A. A. Brundage, interest, Centennial Educational Fund..... 1 20 Fanny P. Jones, Dodge Centre, Minn., Centennial Education al Fund..... Cathie J. E. Jones, Dodge Centre, Centennial Educational Fund. D. C. Burdick, Transit, to Centen-nual subscription, George R. Wheeler, Salem, N. J. Annual subscription. Cordelia A. Richey, Transit, to
Centennial Fund..... Freeborn Hamilton, Alfred Theo-E. B. Coon, Transit, to Centennial Daniel Dean, Transit, to Centen-Interest, January 1st, 1874, on denial Fund.....
O. B. Coon, Transit, to Centennial

te n'al Fund.

W. McWilliams, Alden, to Cen-

men studying for the ministry, \$12 50; to Centennial

Fund, \$12 50.... W. Coon, Alden, to Milton Col-

Wm. C. Whitford.

to Alfred University

James Stillman, Westerly, R. I.

1. M. Babcock, Westerly, to Tract

Theological Dep't. \$200; to Milton College, \$50. Jos. H. Potter, Westerly, R. I., to

Market, N. J., to Milton Col-

lege..... Rev. L. A. Platts' son Allen, New

Va., to Centennial Fund.....
I. D. Titsworth, New Market, ad-

\$500, to Milon College.....
Thomas S. Rogers, New York
City, to Milton College.....
I. D. Titsworth Note, New Market,

Henry Sheldon, Alfred Centre.

to Theological Department..

pel in America (interest only)

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 9, 1874.

After remarks by G. B. Utter, L.

A. Platts, J. Allen, L. C. Rogers,

E. R. Pope, Treasurer.

ditional to former note of

Fund.

posit in Savings Bank......
July 1st, 1874, interest on same... P. Stillman, Freeborn, Minn.. \$4,122 20 to Centennial Fund, \$12 50 Balance on hand..... to Missionary Society, \$12 50 D. Burdick, Freeborn, Disbursements. Bill of Central Times.....\$
Receipt of Thos. R. Williams.... 1 sionary Society, \$15; to Mil-.... 100 00 Centennial Fund..... Esther C. Maine, Alden, Minn., to " of Washington Fire Insur-Centennial Fund L. R. Maine, Alden, to Centen-Tax (City) on property... Receipt of Wm. C. Whitford.... Sylvanus Twist, Alden, to Centen-" of Washington Fire Insurnial Fund, \$5; to Missionary ance Co. for interest..... Society, \$5. Wm. L. Green, Alden, to Mission

\$4,122 20 J. A. McWilliams, Alden, to Tract Total of cash receipts for year from Sept. 1st, 1873, to Sept. 1st, 1874..... tennial Fund. Henry S. Davis, Alden, to Centen-Cash on hand Respectfully submitted. E. & O. E. ELIAS R. POPE, Treasurer. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 9th, 1874. Examined and found correct.

C, POTTER, JR., GEO. H. BABCOCK, Aud't. Com. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 20th, 1874. Fund. Emma A. Hull, Alden, to young Total amount of notes, cash and pledges date, as reported by agents of the Board, as follows: Bi-Centennial Notes Fund, cash..... lege J. L. Coon, Alden, to Milton Col-Alfred University, notes..... 1,470 00 cash.. Kenyon Hall. Receipt of E. Potter. Treas. of Alfred University, as per re-Mrs. F. A. Clarke, Alden, to Centennial Fund. quest of donors............ 6,620 00 Theological Department, notes... 3,090 08 E. P. Clarke, Alden, to Tract So Bond and Mortgages, donation of

ciety. John W. Loofboro, Welton, Ia., Clark Rogers of Plainfield, to Centennial Fund..... Lewis A. Loofboro, Welton, to Centennial Fund. and Plainfield Ave., donat-D. B. Crandall, Utica, Wis., to Miled by Charles Potter, Jr. and J. Frank Hubbard, estimated value of \$5,500, less Bond logical Department.

Mrs. Orpha Crandall, Fairbault, and Mortgages of \$1,500.. This property is rented at \$32 00 Minn., to Centennial Fund. N. P. Stillman, Freeborn, Minn. per month Milton College, notes " cash...... Receipt of C. H. Greenman, Treas. A Friend gave to the Trustees of Milton College..... A Friend, West Hallock, gave to of Milton College..... Albion Academy, notes..... Milton College..... To Trust. of Milton College, by Missionary Society, notes.....

" cash....... Receipt of G. B. Utter, Treas. of Missionary Society...... American Sabbath Tract Society, Receipt of M. W. St. John, Treas.

Union Academy at Shiloh, notes. 5 00 Theological Department....
Adelia M. Rogers, Alfred Centre 5 00 Subscriptions to Shiloh Academy, with reservations that suffi-cient shall be raised to pay Walworth Academy, notes. Order on DeRuyter Institute To aid young men preparing for

Pledges made and not yet re-deemed as per report of agents...... 10.945 0

Market, to Alfred University. C. Buskirk, Alfred Centre, to Tract Society.....L. A. Hull, Alfred Centre, to Tract List of pledges, not yet redeemed Sept. osephine Clarke, Ashaway, R. I.,

George Greenman & Co., 1-10 of Memorial Fund, supposed to I., to Missionary Society.... Stephen Burdick, Leonardville, to E. G. Champlin, B. F. Chester.... Theological Department...
J. E. N. Backus, Albion, Wis., t . Stillman Davis .. Martha A. Wells, Ashaway, to Charles E. Davis, Quiet Dell, W.

tre, Minn., Centennial Educational Fund, to be paid by October 1st, 1873... eorge W. Hill, Dodge Centre 1873, Centennial Educational

Mrs. Dorcas A. Sandford, Dodge Centre, Minn., Oct. 15, 1873. Ai Van Horn, Welton, Iowa, be fore October 1st, 1874, Centennial Educational Fund...

Rev. L. C. Rogers, Milton, Wis. Tract Society..... Mrs. C. C. Livermore, Andover, Dea. J. B. Wells, DeRuyter, N Dea. John Maxson, Sept. 16th, 1874, Tract Society....... Rev. A. W. Coon, Scott, N. Y., Al

J. B. Coon, Utica, to Milton Col-

A. B. Lawton, Albion, Wis., to

Sarah M.Babcock, Leonadsville.N.

Y., to Centennial Fund..... Alfred M. Wells, Berlin, Wis., to

John Gilbert, Berlin, to Centen-

S. Green, Berlin, to Centennial

Wm. N. Severance, Dodge Centre,

M. Severance, Dodge Centre, to Centennial Fund.....

to Centennial Fund....

Geo. I. Lewis, Dodge Centre, to

Charles Hubbell, Dodge Centre,

Joel Tappan, Dodge Centre, to

Fred Tappan, Dodge Centre, to Centennial Fund

Eli B. Ayers, Dodge Centre, to Cen-

tennial Fund..... Mrs. Rebecca J. Ayers, Dodge Cen

John Ellis, Dodge Centre, to Centennial Fund.....

Eugene Ellis, Dodge Centre, to Centennial Fund....

Eddie Ellis, Dodge Centre, to Cen

Edward Langworthy, Dodge Cen tre, to Centennial Fund....

M. M. Ellis, Dodge Centre, to Mis

J. S. Langworthy, Dodge Centre,

Wells K. Green, New Auburn, to

M. A. Campbell, New Auburn, to

Centennial Fund.....
B. F. Hall, Transit, Minn., to Cen

R. G. Hall, Transit, to Centennial

Geo. K. Chapin, Transit, to Cen-

Phebe A. Coon, Transit, to Cen-

B. F. Burdick, Transit, to Centen-

mial Fund...
M. S. Burdick, Transit, to Centen-

Chas. S. Burdick, Transit, to Cen-

tennial Fund.

nial Fund.....

nial Fund. Wm. B. Fuller, Transit, to Centen-

Fund.
Wm. H. McGraw, Transit, to Missionary Society.
J. H. Housten, Transit, to Centen-

3 00 E. H. Babcock, Transit, to Centen-

tennial Fund.....

tennial Fund...

nial Fund.

Centennial Fund.:

to Centennial Fund

Minn , to Centennial Fund ...

Centennial Fund.....

Centennial Fund.

tennial Fund.

and N. V. Hull, the report was laid on the table. The report of the Executive Board of the Sabbath School Department was presented, as follows: Receipts from Sept. 1st, '73, to Sept. 1st, '74 Wm. B. West, Utica, Wis., to Elkanah Babcock, Utica, annually

This Report will be presented under three heads, as follows, viz., Statistics, Institute Work, and Publications. I. The statistical tables accompanying his report give the total number of schools reporting to the Conference as 67, an inchurches reporting to the Conference have not reported schools; whether there are any schools in connection The whole number of scholars attending

these 67 schools is 4,849. The number of eachers, 525. The number of conversio during the year is 316. 30 schools hold Teachers' Meetings, 37 do not. 54 have school the entire year, the remaining 18 are closed during the winter season A comparison of these results with those of last year shows a decided gain in every

II. Institute Work. In accordance with the recommendation of this Board, ap proved by the Conference at its last session the Board appointed L. A. Platts a genera agent, with authority to conduct In and assist in the formation of Church Nor mal Classes, wherever opportunity migh offer. Four Institute meetings have been held during the year. The first in connection with the Eastern Association at Shiloh N. J., June 5, 1874. The second at Leonardsville, N. Y., June 7 and 8. The third at Cuyler, N. Y., July 10 and 11, and the fourth at Otselic, N. Y., July 12. Several Institutes have also been held in other Associations, by the Association

al Boards, which have not been reported Five Normal Classes are reported in the South-Eastern Association, under the direction of C. A. Burdick, member of his Board for that Association But this work ought to be greatly en larged. Multitudes of teachers are anxous to learn the better methods of teach

ing, are willing and able to put forth the

necessary effort, but they do not know how. They need instruction. Others feel that they need to attain to something bet ter in Sabbath School work, but they are 25 00 | not clear as to what is wanted. They have no distinct idea of what the Sabbath School work is, or what it embraces. They need to have it laid out for them; then they will take hold of it to some purpose. All need stimulating to greater efforts. To impart this instruction, to plan wisely the Sabbath School work, to quicken the zeal of the teacher, is the appropriate mission of the Institute and the Normal Class. This work should be done in all the only in the large churches, in favored loalities, but in the small churches, in outof-the-way places as well. In places where should special efforts be made. It is most earnestly hoped that the whole work may be so systematized and unified, that before another anniversary, each church in the

denomination may share in the benefits of 1. That, in order to the more complete organization of this Board for such work Associations, instead of apbe constituted, ex officio, members of this

sideration of Sabbath School matters, and The sessions of General Conference were sideration of Sabbath School matters, and that some portion of this present session be devoted to such discussion.

5 00 III. Publications. The Board, in conformity to the recommendation of this conformity to the recommendation of this Conference, assumed the responsibility of the resp

publishing a monthly journal for the use of | Eld. S. N. Haskel as Business Agent. T teachers, and lesson papers for the use of pupils. Rev. D. E. Maxson, D. D., and Rev. L. A. Platts were appointed the Editorial Committee, and Rev. L. A. Platts was appointed the Publishing Agent. Sub books were opened in October Lesson Papers was begun with the first of January, 1874. After two months Bro. Maxson was obliged, on account of ill-health, to give up all labor, since which time 000. he work has fallen entirely upon the other

member of the committee.
The Journal and Lesson Papers are now sed by nearly every school in the denomination. The subscriptions from some of the schools have been indeed generous, while that of others ought at least to be Seven hundred Journals and 4,500 Les

son Papers are now issued monthly, at an average cost of nearly \$80 per month or \$960 per year. About 625 copies of the Journal are taken at the regular price, \$1 25, per year, or \$781 25. Thus it will seen that the income is not equal to the actual cost of publication. The accompanying statement of the Publishing Agent will show exactly the financial condition of the work to present date, including the expense for ten months.

This, deducting the amount of the donations, leaves a deficiency of about \$165,

to be met this year. It is apparent that if the publication of the Journal and Lesson Papers is continued, some measures must be devised and adopted by which the income shall be increased. After carefully considering the matter the Board has considering the matter the Doard has thought best to recommend that the subscription price of the Journal remain the same as heretofore, \$1 25 per year, and that the Lesson Papers be furnished separately at 50 cents per hundred, per month, or \$6 00 a year by the hundred, year we have furnished the Journal at 25 00 \$1 25, and given the Lesson Papers. Our | brick buildings of the Publish roposition is to furnish the Journal at e same price, and ask those who use the Lesson Papers to pay the cost of printing them. By this means, the income will be increased a little. At the same time, schools or individuals, ordering their Journals and Lesson Papers separately, esire of each. Under the arrangements this year, it has been found that some schools have wanted more than their quota of Lesson Papers, (six for each Journal,) and some less. Some have wanted the Journal without the Papers, and some have wanted the Papers without the Journal. In this way, much confusion has arisen.

According to the plan proposed above no such confusion can arise. Again, the circulation of the Journal ought to be considerably increased next ily, or even a few Advent books. They year. Whether it will be or not, is a have no settled preachers. question for the people to answer. If the is like a rolling stone that gathers no Journal is worthy of the patronage of our 100 00 people at all, it is worthy of a generous support. We ought to begin 1875 will edition of not less than 1,000 copies. We ought to begin 1875 with an In regard to the plan of work on the prepared, mostly, one month at a time, by different individuals. Next year we hope to secure the services of four of our most Sabbath School men who will prepare the lessons one quarter each. The first with January, 1875, is provided with January, 1875, is provided for. Work on those lessons has already for. Work on these lessons has already for before the

them something of permanency and uniformity, while the time and energy of the Editorial Committee can be given more exclusively to the general department of the A recent number of the SABBATH RE-ORDER has called the attention of the Board to the fact that the publication of the Subbath School Gem has been suspended leaving us without a children's paper. also urges us to consider the pr undertaking the publication of a paper suited to the wants and capacities of the children of our churches, Sabbath Schools,

entire year will be provided for before the

believed that such a paper as we ought to ished for 30 cents a copy by the year including postage, provided a subscription of 2,000 copies could be relied upon. We recommend that an effort be made, at this present meeting, to ascertain, ap a publication, and if sufficient enco ent shall be given to justify the under

aking, that this Board be authorized t appoint the necessary agencies and proceed publish a child's paper.
With devout thanksgiving to Almighty God for the good degree of success that has attended our humble efforts, and for th plessings that have fallen so richly upon mund Livermore, Independence, N. Y., Theo. Dep't.... 25 00 many of our dear Sabbath Schools and churches, and praying that the year to come may be still more fruitful in good esults and abundantly more rich in bless-

ings to all, we submit this, our second An-nual Report.

By order and in behalf of the Board, L. A. PLATTS, Cor. Sec. NEW MARKET, N. J., Sept. 20th, 1874.

. A. PLATTS, General Agent. In acc't with the S. S. DEPARTMENT. To cash received as follows: contributor, to aid in publishing Contributor, for Missionary S. S.

Subscriptions to the S. S. Journal \$793 91 reasurer....

Paid for printing Journal, 10 num-Express and postage on Journal. Amount due on Journal..... Balance on hand

E. E. L. A. PLATTS, General Agent. Examined with vouchers and found cor C. POTTER, JR., Aud. Com. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 17th, 1874.

On motion, the first and third purpose the day previous.

On our entering the house, the company ecommendations of this report were was called to order, when the 105th Psalm was read by N. V. Hull, and prayer was offered by Dea John Maxson, of DeRuter, N. Y., which was followed by singing the hymn beginning with the words, "All referred to a special committee, consisting of L. C. Rogers, G. J. Crandall, and W. B. Gillette; and the second recommendation was referred to the Committee on Religious On motion, this report was laid

on the table. The delegate appointed to attend the Seventh-day Adventist General Conference presented the following report, which was adopted, and the item of expenses was referred to the

Committee on Finance: Your delegate to the Seventh-day Adduring our last Conference year. The first occurred in November: the second in Autate Conference, which continued from did not learn of the Fall Conference until it was past, it being unusual to call the

to attend the State Conference. The atlarge; this being the largest assemblage f Sabbath-keepers ever held in this coun try, or in modern times. It was a truly interesting and inspiring occasion. The numbers in attendance, of all classes, on First-day, was estimated at 10,000 people. The meetings were held in an encampment, in a beautiful grove, a short distance from the city of Battle Creek. A strong 2. That, at the Annual Meetings of our meetings, which resulted in a large number of Sabbath School matters and

000,000 pages during the past year, which with sales not included in this reno with sales not included in this report have added to the revenues of the Publish ing Association over \$32,000. The asset of this Association are now inventoried \$100,000, from an original capital of \$40

Eld. J. Charke . . .

Prof. W. C. Whitford. Asher M. Babcock Issac C. Burdick

Eld. B. F. Rogers.....

C. Stillman.

ian E. L. Burdick

A. M. Rogers.

Eld. Platts' two boys.....

Freddie Buskirk.....

Eld. J. Clarke.....

Harriet Carpenter
Eld. Stephen Burdick
John Congdon
Mrs. C. C. Livermore

The above statement, we not complete, but is the best

At this point, the meeting

and after lunch, visited the o

turned, all seeming to feel the

pent the day both pleasantly

On motion, the reading

says was made a special

71 o'clock this evening.

On motion, L. A. Plat

On motion, B. F. Langy

It was voted that the

this body begin at 91 o'c

and close at 12 M., and at

and close at 41 P. M., and

evening sessions begin at

After prayer by C. M.

adjournment, and prayer

In the absence of the

In accordance with the

der, the Conference liste

reading of President A

on "The Divine Life i

its source, nature, and fi

A copy of this essav w

ed for publication in th

The essay of G.E. To

the "New Testament

the political, moral, an

tical status of woman,'

presented, and a copy re

publication in the SABBA

On motion, one-half

each morning session of

ence was set apart for a

After prayer by W.

the Conference adjourne

Moderator, and prayer

List of delegates called

Minutes of previous se

On motion, the repo

Trustees of the Seventh-

Memorial Fund was take

len, A. H. Lewis, G. B. U

Platts, and L. C. Roge

ferred to a special com

sisting of I. D. Titswo

Greenman, Chas. H. M.

Langworthy, and L. E.

The report of the Co

Petitions was presented,

Your Committee on Petit

RECORDER.

M. Lewis.

by J. Allen.

and approved.

H. C. Coon was appointe

ed by A. H. Lewis.

Conference adjourned.

pointed Corresponding S

appointed Treasurer.

and other places of interest.

Another item of interest was the sending of Eld. J. N. Andrews as Missionary Europe, to look after their Swiss Missionary and other points of interest on the Conti

Another item of importance was the es Another nem of importance was the extablishment of a branch office of publication at Oakland, California, with a week paper, the first numbers of which have eady been issued, designed to promote arready been issued, designed to promote the interests of their cause, now quite flourishing, on the Pacific coast. Califor flourishing, on the Pacine coast.

flourishing, on the Pacine coast.

nia adds another to the fourteen State

reported. This Conferences previously reported. This General Conference also took measures to ward establishing a paper upon the At-lantic coast, the plan most favored being to stereotype the pages of the Review, pub-lished at Battle Creek, and send the plate to the point designated, thus publishing Not the least among the items of busi-

ness which interested your delegate, was the progress reported in efforts to establish under the presidency of Mr. S. Brownsberger, A. M., a devoted and intelligent Adventist, and a graduate of the Michigan University. A massive brick building for the use of the school is about completed on a lot of six acres, highly improved, and nearly opposite their Health Institute, and on a beauful elevation within the limits of the city of Battle Creek. The massive tion are also near by, and their extensive church edifice. Beautiful residences of Advent families also adorn this part of th city. Your delegate was highly pleased with his visit to these institutions, which give evidence of being in a prosperous con and enterprising officers and agents. About forty churches have been added to he Seventh-day Advent connection since he report of your former delegate, with a which, however, is not yet equal to that included in our own General Conference They have more than four times as many essity small, from the fact that the are rapidly formed from the nucleus of an Advent preacher's tent, or an Advent fam-

Your delegate was received by vote of Conference, and in an address of welcome by Eld.J.N.Andrews; and in the last ression of Conference which your delegate attended, he was invited to use the time of the Conference, a portion of which he did, in setting forth the claims of God's law and Sabbath, and in showing some of the grounds upon which the good feeling and unity now existing between Seventh-day Baptists and Seventh-day Adventists could and should be continued, to the advantage of the cause of truth. Favoring respon and by a unanimous vote of the brethren. year opens. This will bring to the lessons of 1875 a variety of talent, and yet give to

Stephen Burdick, delegate to the Seventh-day Adventist General Conference of 1873, reported that his expenses in attending the meetings of that body (\$32 21) remained un-

and homes. We have given the matter On motion, this was referred to some attention, and feel deeply the want of a publication of this character. It is the Finance Committee.

incurred by the Clerk in preparing his report to this body was referred to the Committee on Finance. On motion, the following resolu-

tion was adopted: Resolved, That an abstract of the doings of the so-called Bi-centenial Meeting held at Newport, R. I., shortly after the

adjournment of our last General Conference, be requested for publication in con-The following, furnished by N.

in collecting a company from all parts of the denomination represented in the Gen

eral Conference of the week before

amounting to some 150 persons. Before landing at the wharf, Eld. Lucius Crandall

vas chosen our leader, who took us direct-

y, on landing, to the old meeting-house-

where we arrived a few minutes before

I o'clock, the house having been prepar-

ed for our reception by Dea. Isaac C. Burdick, of Westerly, who went on for that

the hymn beginning with the words,

lowed by prayer by Bro. C. M. Lewis, who

was announced as the last resident pastor of the Newport Church. Following this was a conference led by Bro. L. Crandall,

who opened the exercise with interesting

remarks in the interest of retaining this

house of worship. Prof. W. C. Whitford followed with a historic statement cor-

cerning the organization of the church in

1671, narrating many incidents of interest which included the early settlement of the Island and the Revolutionary war.

Then followed Eld. Joshua Clarke, Eld.

oshua Clarke, Eld. Amos Coon, and Bro

B. F. Chester. At this stage of proceed

ings, Rev. D. L. Davis, editor of the Daily

News, who, with others, had come in and

filled the house, arose and, in behalf of

the citizens of Newport, bade us welcome

was so interesting as to form a most agree

gregation being led by Bro. Backus. Then Dea. John Maxson followed with remarks,

saying that he stood where he did 68 years before, and gave his heart to God, and he

was followed by Eld. J. Summerbell, who spoke with much feeling; and Eld. Ward-

ner followed, when "Rock of Ages," &c.,

ter Platts arose and spoke feelingly of the

occasion, and the duty of laying our children as well as our money and ourselves

tephen Burdick made some very inter

esting remarks, suggestions growing out

ome of his ancestors. "Nearer my God !

ly, Hull of Alfred Centre, Lewis of Vero-

na, and Bro. Peter Burdick of Alfred Cer

as nearly as we can tell, the following

a former pastor of his.

with a hearty greeting. This called out

A. H. Lewis, Eld. L. C. Rogers, Sister

V. Hull, is the abstract of the doings of the meeting held at Newport, called for by the above resolution:] The General Conference, at its last session, expressed by vote its wish to incorporate in the minutes of its present doings porate in the minutes of its present doings the proceedings of a gathering of some 150 Sabbath-keepers at the old meeting house-in the city of Newport, R. I., on Third-day, Sept. 16th, 1873 after the close of the Conference convened on Sept. 10th, at Westerly, R. I. As this meeting was an impromptu gathering and wholly unofficial, the record of its doings was not kept with the exactness they otherwise would have been, and consequently our notice of the doings of the occasion must necessarily be imperfect, and can scarcely be more than an outline statement. I am especially embarrassed concerning the subscription made

on the occassion, knowing that I cannot give it correctly, but ask that any one seehat the next session of the ately send corrections to this office, so that, f possible, corrections may be made be ore the minutes are put in book form. catuck Church, requesti The gathering arose from a suggestion nation of T. L. Gardiner those desiring to do so, go on a pilgrimage to the birthplace of the Seventh-day Bap of the gospel ministry tist denomination in America.

sented, and referred to t The report of the spec report of the Executive the Sabbath School J was presented, as follow Your committee unite in

approval, viz: 1st. That the Chairman o tional Sabbath School Board members of the Conference per would receive.
Your special committee 1
mend that the delegates of churches, and other friend here called upon to say how bly be taken by the church Sabbath Schools, and that n be called for to sustain such School Board will arrange the expend wisely and judicious

On motion, the consi this report was made der for the evening af bath, at 8 o'clock. After prayer by A. Conference adjourned t

> of the Moderator, and offered by L. A. Platts. from the Central Asso referred to a special co sisting of L. Bailey, and W. B. Gillette. for aiding young men

courage suitable young me the ministry; to unify our such as need aid in pr selves for the work; to-

FIFTH-DAY EVENING

A communication w the ministry, presente

action for the future.

1. As the Associations 1 separate committees, have this matter in their respection through the through the action to the action through the action to the

The special committee to whom was re

erred the question from the Central Asse

beused in case an ordained minister belonging to a church in our denomination teach

rity?" would respectfully report:

1st. That it is the duty of the church t

J. BAILEY, N. V. HULL,

The time of the special order, the

report of the committee to whom

vas referred the first and third

recommendations of the report of

the Executive Board of the Sabbath

School Department, having arrived,

the report of that committee was

The report of the Sabbath School

On motion, the roll of churches

vas called, and the delegates re-

quested to state the number of copies

of the proposed Sabbath School pa-

per which would be taken by their

respective churches during the year.

the State of Religion was presented,

would respectfully report: That the year has developed clearer conceptions of

our mission as a people, and given many evidences of a growing spirit of consecra-tion to our work, proof of which was seen

our last annual session, and during the year, in the untiring zeal of missionaries

and Sabbath School workers.

A general view of our churches reveals gradual and steady growth both in spirit-

ial life and in numbers, and the results of

general work by the different societies in

nnection with this body are more chee

ng than in the previous year. In many

by deep and wide-spread revivals: in

cheered, wanderers reclaimed, and sinners

Thus has the Lord visited seventeen

our churches, and granted us the joy of

ismal waters. With but few exceptions,

harmony prevails among members of the

One of the most cheering evidences o

progress, which promises to be a powerful element of success, is the advanced step

this movement as the ray of light which,

shall usher in brighter days, in which re-ligious culture shall make us a stronger

nd more Godly people.

While our Home Missions have been

bundantly blessed, we are also cheered t

learn that God has been with our brethren

across the waters; that Brother and Sister

that hearts in China are made glad through

choice, but because " no man hath hired"

taken in Sabbath School work. We ha

eading over four hundred into the

respective churches.

hich Christians have been greatly

and adopted, as follows:

The report of the Committee on

Executive Board was adopted.

adopted.

W. B. GILLETTE,

"What are the proper measures to

wine use of Eld. S. N. Haskel as Business Agent. The local Tract and Missionary Societies have hitherto been connected with the State hitherto been connected with the State Conferences. Reports from about half of these, show a distribution and sale of 16, 000,000 pages during the past year, which with sales not included in this report have added to the revenues of the Publish are acceptable of the Publish. ing Association over \$32,000. The assets of this Association are now inventoried at Another item of interest was the sending of Eld. J. N. Andrews as Missionary to Europe, to look after their Swiss Mission and other points of interest on the Conti tablishment of a branch office of publication at Oakland, California, with a week ly paper, the first numbers of which have already been issued, designed to promote the interests of their cause, now quite flourishing, on the Pacific coast. Califor nia adds another to the fourteen State Conferences previously reported. This General Conference also took measures to ward establishing a paper upon the Atward establishing a paper appear at lantic coast, the plan most favored being to stereotype the pages of the Review, published at Battle Creek, and send the plate to the point designated, thus publishing Not the least among the items of business which interested your delegate was the progress reported in efforts to establish a denominational school of a high and per manent character, at this denomi center. Such a school is now in progress, under the presidency of Mr. S. Browns

The above statement, we presume, is not complete, but is the best we can make under the circumstances. and after lunch, visited the old cemetery and other places of interest, and then re turned, all seeming to feel that they had scent the day both pleasantly and profitably.

N. V. Hull.

On motion, the reading of the essays was made a special order for 74 o'clock this evening. On motion, L. A. Platts was appointed Corresponding Secretary.

appointed Treasurer. It was voted that the sessions of this body begin at 91 o'clock A. M. and close at 12 M., and at 2 P. M. and close at $4\frac{1}{2}$ P. M., and that the evening sessions begin at 7½ o'clock. After prayer by C. M. Lewis, the Conference adjourned.

EVENING SESSION.

Conference convened according to adjournment, and prayer was offered by A. H. Lewis.

In the absence of the Secretaries, H. C. Coon was appointed Secretary

In accordance with the special order, the Conference listened to the reading of President Allen's essav on "The Divine Life in the Soul, its source, nature, and function."

A copy of this essay was requested for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER. The essay of G. E. Tomlinson. on

the "New Testament doctrine of Ruleigh the political, moral, and ecclesiastical status of woman," was then presented, and a copy requested for publication in the SABBATH RECORD-On motion, one-half hour before

each morning session of the Conference was set apart for a prayer and conference meeting, to be led by C. After prayer by W. B. Gillette,

the Conference adjourned. FIFTH-DAY MORNING SESSION.

Conference called to order by the Moderator, and prayer was offered by J. Allen.

List of delegates called. Minutes of previous sessions read

and approved. On motion, the report of the Trustees of the Seventh-day Baptist Memorial Fund was taken from the table, and after remarks by J. Allen, A. H. Lewis, G. B. Utter, L. A. Platts, and L. C. Rogers, was referred to a special committee, consisting of I. D. Titsworth, George Greenman, Chas. H. Maxson, B. F.

Langworthy, and L. E. Livermore. The report of the Committee on Petitions was presented, and adopt-

Your Committee on Petitions would respectfully report, that they find only one request from the churches, and that is, hat the next session of the Conference be held with the 1st Church of Alfred, and ve recommend that this request be grant

A communication from the Pawcatuck Church, requesting the ordination of T. L. Gardiner to the work of the gospel ministry, was presented, and referred to the Committee on Petitions.

The report of the special committee, to whom was referred the first and third recommendations in the report of the Executive Board of the Sabbath School Department, was presented, as follows: Your committee unite in asking your

approval, viz:
1st. That the Chairman of the Associational Sabbath School Boards be ex officio members of the Conference Board. 2d. That efforts be made at this time to ascertain what encouragement and support a denominational Sabbath School par would receive.

Your special committee further recommend that the delegates of the several churches, and other friends present, be here called upon to say how many copie of such a paper, if started, would propa-bly be taken by the churches and their Sabbath Schools, and that money pledges be called for to sustain such an enterprise with the understanding that our Sabbath School Board will arrange the details, and expend wisely and judiciously as possible. On motion, the consideration of

this report was made a special order for the evening after the Sabbath, at 8 o'clock.

After prayer by A. E. Main, the Conference adjourned to the call of

FIFTH-DAY EVENING SESSION. Conference convened at the call of the Moderator, and prayer was offered by L. A. Platts.

A communication was presented from the Central Association, and referred to a special committee, consisting of L. Bailey, N. V. Hull,

and W. B. Gillette. The committee to report a plan for aiding young men preparing for the ministry, presented the follow-

The resolution under which this committee was raised makes of the committee three requirements—to look out and en courage suitable young men to prepare for | L. Gardiner, and adopted. the ministry; to unify our efforts to aid such as need aid in preparing themselves for the work; to report a plan of adopted without remark.

tions through the associational year, ex- out remark.

5 00 | cept the North-Wesetrn it seemed to us that it was our first duty to clear the way for unity of effort, and then develop some plan of operation for the future: quently we have done but little in the direction indicated by the first specification of resolution above named. 2. The Associations, at their recent ses . 50 00 sions in May and June, signified, directly

200 00 or indirectly, their approval of the proposition to do this work through a commit tee of the General Conference, so that there seems to be no obstacle in the way 25 00 of unity of effort; so far at least as the ex-25 00 istence of other and independent commit tees for the same object is concerned. 3. The work for the future which this 5 00 resolution contemplates, and for which it 10 00 asks of this committee a plan, is two-fold: 25 00 young men to choose the ministry for their 25 00 life work, and second, to provide ways and 100 00 means for aiding in the work of prepara-25 00 tion such as need aid. 25 00 tion such as need and.
50 00 Your committee beg leave to suggest
50 00 that the duty of presenting the claims of
25 00 the gospel ministry to the favorable con25 00 sideration of young men is a duty resting 50 00 upon the churches of which the young 25 00 men are members. Particularly is it the

25 00 duty of pastors to watch with paternal 50 00 care the pious and talented among the 20 00 youth of the church, and by judicious encouragement and wise counsels persuadsuch to consider well the claims of God upon them in this matter. It is also the duty of parents to teach their sons from infancy to regard themselves as belonging wholly to the Lord; and, in choosing a calling for life, to ask first of all seriously and honestly, what are his claims upon

them. This duty of the church, the pastor, and the parent is one which cannot be delegated to any committee. Your committee further suggest that for the purpose of aiding such as may need aid in preparing for the ministry, this Conference appoint a committee of five persons—one from each of the Associ--and that the business of this com mittee be conducted on the following gen-

1st. Any person, in order to receive aid from this committee, must be a member in good standing of a Seventh-day Baptist On motion, B. F. Langworthy was Church, and must be regularly enrolled as a member of some class in college, or some theological seminary, in our own de nomination, having in view the work of the ministry. The committee must be as sured of these facts by a written certificat from the pastor of the church of which he is a member, or by some other person worsent with such facts 2d. The committee shall disburse its

funds either through its chairman, or by distribution may be as equable as possi 3d. The committee shall have authority to solicit funds for their work from the associations, churches, or individuals, as the calls upon them for aid may require.

nual report of their doings to this Confer Your committee would further report that the North-Western Association, before he expiration of their Associational year ave the matter over into the hands of W Whitford, member of this committe or that Association, who collected from

Alden, Minn.....\$4 64

 Berlin, Wis.
 2 89

 Pardee, Kansas.
 6 05

This money was paid by him to four different young men studying, in the Milon College, for the ministry. Since the expiration of the Associations year, the committee has received money as follows, not yet appropriated: Religious Exercises made the following report, which was adopted: Church at Shiloh, N. J.\$15 00

" " Plainfield, N. J. 6 00

L. A. PLATLS, J. B. CLARKE, T. R. WILLIAMS, W. C. WHITFORD, On motion, the report was amend

ed by adding the words, "in our own denomination," after the words, "enrolled in some college or theological seminary," after which, the report was adopted. In accordance with the recomendation of this report, the follow-

ing committee was appointed: L. A. Platts, J. B. Clarke, T. R. Williams, W. C. Whitford, and C. A. Burdick. The committee on the reorganization of the Conference presented

the following report: CONSTITUTION ART. 1. The Seventh-day Baptist Churches, in their united, organic capacity, shall be known by the title of the Seventh day

Saptist General Conference, and, as such, shall hold annual sessions, at such times and places as shall be agreed upon, from year to year.

ART. 2. The churches composing this

body shall be entitled to representation therein as follows: Two delegates for every church, as a church, and one additional delegate for each twenty-five members of the church. Churches not being able to represent themselves by their own members, may their own members, may appoint delegates to represent them from other churches in full and regular mem-

ART. 3. The officers of this Conference shall consist of a President, Vice Presi sponding—and Treasurer, with such Boards as may, from time to time, he deemed as ssarv—to be elected annually for the en other officers, and the Boards, as the Con-

ference may direct-and shall enter upon their respective duties at the close of the session at which they are elected. ART. 4. The powers and duties of the officers of this Conference shall be such as pertain to like officers in similar organizaions, together with such special powers and duties as the Conference may determine. The officers shall constitute the Executive Board of the Conference, and

perform such duties as the Conference may impose, and make such annual reports as organized, shall possess powers and prerogatives as follows, viz: 1. The prerogative, on appeal, of an Advisory Council in al natters appertaining to doctrine or discipline, faith and practice, as between the their respective members; and the power of exclusion of churches from membership ny, either of faith or practice, with the dereceive such trusts as either societies o to its keeping, and to make all necessary provisions for the same; to promote the cause of missions, Sabbath Schools, Sabith observance, Academic, Collegiate, and Theological education, and all the interest the denomination; by such modes and measures as may be deemed best by the enomination in Conference assembled.

ed or amended at any annual meeting o the Conference, by a two-thirds vote of delegates present, and voting, provided that notice of such amendment shall have been given one year previously.

J. Allen,
GEO. E. TOMLINSON,
Com. D. E. MAXSON, On motion to adopt by items, the

first item was again read, and after

remarks by L. C. Rogers, J. Allen, and J. Greene, adopted. The second item was read, and remarked upon by Clark Greenman, N. V. Hull, J. Allen, J. Greene, A. E. Main, L. Crandall, G. B. Utter, E. Lanphear, A. H. Lewis, and T. The third and fourth items were

action for the future.

1. As the Associations have had their separate committees, having in charge this matter in their respective bodies, which committees have continued their operations there are continued their operations the second their operations at the property of the second their operations.

The fifth was adopted after respective bodies, which committees have continued their operations.

The sixth item was adopted with-second with-second their operations are continued to the second their operations.

On the question of adopting the Wasioja...... 2 86 eport as the whole, remarks were made by L. Crandall, A. E. Main, B. F. Langworthy,) and John Maxson, and the report

was adopted. The Committee on Petitions further reported as follows: adopted, as follows: Your committee to whom was referred f the request of the Pawcatuck Church

would respectfully recommend, that the Conference thoroughly examine Bro . Gardiner as to his views of Christian ctrine, and then, if thought advisable es of the Conference, all of them deacons the request be granted. 1. NATHAN LEWIS, Berlin, N. Y. 2. BENJAMIN MAXSON, of Hounsfield N. Y., died suddenly at his residence, July On motion, this report was laid

on the table. The Committee on Religious Exrcises reported that appointments were made for Sabbath and First-Fract Societies.

After prayer by N. V. Hull, the Conference adjourned to meet Sixthday morning, at 9½ o'clock. SIXTH-DAY MORNING SESSION.

to adjournment, and prayer was offered by L. C. Rogers. Minutes of Fifth-day were read and approved.

On motion, the report of the Committee on Petitions, on the equest of the Pawcatuck Church, was taken from the table, and after emarks by S. Burdick, A. H. Lewis, C. M. Lewis, W. B. Gillette, D. K. Davis, J. Bailey, L. C. Rogers, L. Crandall, N. V. Hull, John Maxson, I. Allen, and D. B. Kenyon, was adopted.

After prayer by L. Crandall, the Conference adjourned to the call of

SIXTH-DAY AFTERNOON SESSION. Conference met at the call of the Moderator, and prayer was offered by Joshua Clarke. In order to carry out the recom-

nendation of the Committee on Petitions, the Moderator was directed to proceed with the examination of T. L. Gardiner forthwith. During the examination, the hour adjournment having arrived, on

motion, the time was extended from 41 to 5 o'clock. The examination having been completed, it was moved that we declare it so far satisfactory that we proceed to ordination; and that a

necessary arrangements. A division of the question was called for. After remarks upon the first section by A. E. Main and L. Crandall, the hour of adjournment having arrived, further discussion was waived, and by the consent of the Conference, the Committee on

Your Committee on Religious Exercises report as follows: Prayer and Confe

vening, at 71 o'clock, conducted by C. M. Sabbath morning, at 101 o'clock, preach ing by Geo. E. Tomlinson, as per arrangement of the Executive Board of the Sev enth-day Baptist Missionary Society, followed by a collection for missions; and stration of the Lord's Supper, Sabbath afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Sabbath chool exercises, conducted by Charles H. Maxson, Superintendent of DeRuyter Sab bath School. General Topic: Sabbath School Mission. Discussed under the folowing divisions: 1. The Field, T. R. Willisums; 2. The Seed, James Bailey; 3. The Sowers, L. A. Platts; 4. The Sowing, L. E. Livermore; 5. The Harvest, A. H. Lewis; the whole to be interspersed with

On motion, the following resolusinging.
Sermon before the Tract Society, First-day morning, at 10½ o'clock, by L. C. Rogion, presented by J. Allen. was adopted

Resolved. That the Professors of the After benediction by N. V. Hull, Theological Department of Alfred University, together with its Librarian, be a the Conference adjourned to the ommittee to carry out the recommend call of the Moderator. ion of the foregoing report. SEVENTH-DAY EVENING SESSION. The report of the Committee on

Resolutions was presented as fol-Conference convened at the call lows, and on motion, was laid on the of the Moderator, and prayer was offered by L. E. Livermore. 1st. Resolved, That in view of the in-

Minutes of Sixth-day read and The report of the Committee on the progress of the Sabbath cause i Great Britain, we hereby express ou Finance was presented, and on motion, the reading of that part of it relating to apportionments was dis-

pensed with, and the report was

adopted as follows: Your Committee on Finance would reort the amount of \$149 70 to be raised

or the following purposes: For Eld. L. C. Rogers, expenses as delegate to the Adventist Conference.... as delegate to Adventist Con-

ference, 1873...... Eld. L. A. Platts, for work..... Your Committee recommend rders on the Treasurer for the prethren above named.

For printing Minutes, &c.... ... For deficiency of last year and contingent expenses......

Divided among the churches n	amed be-
low, pro rata :	
1874.	1873.
New Salem\$2 54	
Lost Creek 3 28	
Middle Island 1 00	55
Green Brier 1 12	45
New Market 1 84	
1st Hopkinton 8 00	
Shiloh 6 80	
Berlin 2 64	1 24
Waterford 1 10	71
Marlboro 1 56	
2d Hopkinton 2 66	
Rockville 4 40	
1st Westerly 1 40	67
Plainfield 3 72	
Pawcatuck 7 00	
New York 74	
Greenmanville 80	
2d Westerly 70	
1st Brookfield 4 42	
DeRuyter 3 20	1 39
Scott	,
1st Verons 1 50	
Adams 5 34	
2d Brookfield 3 64	
Clifford 24	
West Edmeston 2 92	_
Cuyler 74	3
Watson 1 62	7
Lincklaen 1 82	_
Preston 76	3
Otselic	3
2d Verona	
1st Alfred 9 50	
2d Alfred 3 94	
Cussewago 78	3
1st Genesee 3 92	_
Portville 1 50	. 7
3d Genesee 1 10	4
Friendship 2 74	

Jackson. 1 96

Milton 7 40

Welten..... 1 92

Andover

1 11 was presented, and adopted as fol-All of which is respectfully submitted D. TITSWORTH, C. H. MAXSON. The report of the Committee on Obituary Notices was presented, and truth, and of our denominational integral

deal with such offender, if necessary, the withdrawing of fellowship. Referring to the list of the deaths in th report of the Clerk to this Conference, we find the names of three persons who have 2d. If the church neglects this, the Association to which the church belongs, should, on proof thereof, dismiss the church from its fellowship. stood in official connection with the church

5th, 1874. He was born at Brookfield, N Y., in April, 1800, and was consequently 74 years of age. As a citizen, he was widely known and highly esteemed. He was one of the original members of Houns field Church, and had long served as dea day mornings by the Missionary and con. He was widely known in our denomination as one devoted to the Redeemer's cause. He was known, too, as a gen erous supporter of all our denomination enterprises. He will be greatly missed from our annual gatherings. He rests from his labors and his works do follow

3. EDWIN G. CHAMPLIN of Westerly R. I., and deacon of the Pawcatuck Church, died in Mystic, Conn., September, 1874. The Missionary Society having published a suitable tribute to his memory, it is not Conference convened according The report of the Committee on

> and adopted, as follows: Your Committee on Essays and Essayists for the next session of the General Conference- would recommend: 1st. That L. C. Rogers be invited to preent an essay on "The Scriptural Idea of

Individual Churches."

Essays and Essayists was presented,

2d. That T. R. Williams present "The

Scriptural Doctrine of the Future State of the Dead."

T. R. WILLIAMS, L. A. PLATTS, D. K. DAVIS, Com. The report of the Committee on

Denominational History was presented, and adopted, as follows:

Your Historic Board would respectfully ial interest have been received at its deconsideration the propriety of so connect ing the books, papers, manuscripts, &c., sity, as to insure their preservation and accessibility on the part of those most especially interested in denominational historic records. We would recommend that all material in the possession of the Board be placed in the care and keeping of the Pro-fessors and Librarian of the Theological

Department: and that the said Librarian be made, ex officio, the Secretary of the We would also again call attention to in some mutually satisfactory manner, o committee be appointed to make the the valuable collection of Sabbath books owned by the New York City Sabbath Tract Society It is very desirable that this library should be made available to

the cause of denominational education. The Conference, and some progress made torespectfully call your attention again to that a majority of the living members of the Society named, have expressed their willingness and their desire to have the books placed in the Theological Library of alfredUniversity, under regulations which will make them accessible, and insure their ers might have been doubled, and untold

On motion, the following resoluout the recommendations contained in the report of the Committee on Denominational History: Resolved, That this Conference

of a majority of them to the propos

hould be discountenanced.

3d. Resolved, That copartnerships

which we allow our capital to be used or the Sabbath is a violation of the spirit o

the fourth commandment.
4th. Resolved, That Christians ought to

labor for the entire suppression of the habit of using intoxicants whether in the form of alcohol or tobacco.

5th. WHEREAS, Notwithstanding th

earnest and repeated protests of this body

gainst secret societies, the membershif its churches still continue to unite an

raternize with them, therefore;

Resolved, 1st. That this Conference re

affirms its former utterances against all secret, and other oath bound orders, as

gerous to the liberties of the state

in such orders, on the part of their own membership, as walking disorderly, and

as far as practicable, we believe it to be

rial Fund, was read and adopted, as

The committee to which was referred

the Report of the Trustees of the Memo

rial Fund, report:
1st. That they would be glad to have more time to consider the matters contain

ed in said report, as vital interests seen

their hands, in sacred trust, the original

sum paid over to them, to be delivered only

o their successors in office.

3d. That they pay no money to any

son for any purpose (unless so directed by the donor) other than the interest on the

principal sum, and then only, to author-

ized officers governing or controlling the institutions or interests which they were

4th. That they be instructed to report

lesigned to henefit.

1 16

nake it a matter of church discipline

urging upon all our people the necessity of more earnest personal effort as laborers in the vineyard, and at the same time a systematic plan of contribution to support laborers. Should of h of the 8,237 communicants within our ranks give one cent per day (and who that is able bodied canthe proposition of the Historical Board to have placed in the Theological library of not do this?) we should have the cheering sum of \$30,065 05 to expend for the cause Alfred University, under rules which will insure their accessibility and preservation, the valuable books collected and owned in the coming year, whereas we have this year contributed but \$3,217 10. God grant that we may enlarge our plans. by the New York City Sabbath Tract So ety, and that we extend thanks to the N. V. Hull, three living members of that Society for the care of the books, and for the consen

J. BAILEY, T. L. GARDINER, Joshua Clarke The question of the examination

of T. L. Gardiner was taken up and On motion, the necessary arrange-

ments were referred to the Committee on Religious Exercises. On motion, a committee was appointed, consisting of A. H. Lewis, Charles H. Maxson, J. Bailey, and

B. F. Langworthy, to nominate Sabbath School Executive Board and three Trustees of the Seventh-day teresting communication to this body from the pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Mill Yard, London, relating to Baptist Memorial Fund. On motion, the new Constitution vas referred to the churches for their action in the manner prescribed

ratification at the intelligence, and shall look with favor upon the bestowment of labor upon that field.

2d. Resolved, That the practice of some by the old Constitution. After prayer by Joshua Clarke, of the churches, when wishing to obtain a pastor, of calling upon a plurality of minthe Conference adjourned to the call of the Chair. sters at the same time, is pernicious, both o the ministers and the churches, and

FIRST-DAY MORNING SESSION. Conference convened at the call of the Moderator, and prayer was offered by J. Kenyon. Call of the roll of delegates.

Minutes of the meeting of Sevonth-day evening read, corrected, and approved.

Joel Greene presented to the Conference a memorial to the United States Congress, and one to the Legslature of Pennsylvania. On motion, the memorial to Conand the peace and purity of the churches;

gress was adopted, as follows:

and further,

Resolved, 2d. That in view of the effects To the Honorable, the Senate and House Representatives of the United States, above stated we urge upon the churches of our connection to regard membership Your memorialists, citizens of the United States and delegates of Seventh-day Bap-6th. Resolved, That we ought continuask leave to say that the efforts which have been heretofore made, and continue to be ally to seek for the indwelling of Christ made, to amend and change the Constituwho is to us, "the way, the truth, and tion of the United States so as to favor the views of certain religionists, to the grief and detriment of other citizens who are al-7th. Resolved. That while it is our duty to occupy all new fields of Christian labor lowed by our present organic law to enjoy without molestation their own views and equally our duty to hold on to, and fortify rights, portend great evil to society and in-justice to well-disposed citizens, by disturb-ing the policy established by the founders our cause in all the ancient fields, and that accordingly this Conference favors the re-pairing of the meeting-house of our mother church in the ancient city of Newport, R. I. of our government, and uniting Church and State, against which they were careful to provide by all the means in their power; The report of the special com-Your memorialists pray that no alterations may be made in that instrument fa mittee, to whom was referred the report of the Trustees of the Memooring the religious views of any sect to the

injury or prejudice of any citizen; but that the Constitution and the rights of all citizens as at present enjoyed under it, may remain forever inviolate, and as in duty bound will pray. On motion, this memorial was re erred to a committee consisting of and L. A. Platts, was adopted: A. H. Lewis, Joshua Clarke, J. Alto be hanging upon judicious action of this body in regard to the Memorial Fund.

2d. They would recommend that trustees of said Fund be requested to hold in en, L. C. Rogers, and C. A. Burdick, with discretionary powers.

On motion, the memorial to the

Pennsylvania Legislature was adoptd, as follows: To the Honorable, the Senate and the House of Representatives of the State of Pennsylva-nia, in General Assembly met: Your memorialists, delegates of churches composing the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference, part of whom are lonothing to this body in the form of money or evidence of debt, unless by them con-

pray your honorable body to correct the law above named, so that persons observing the seventh day of the week as holy time, may be exempt from the penalties of said law, and enjoy such rights, religiously as are accorded to others, and as in du bound will pray.

On motion, this document was ordered to be properly authenticated and forwarded to the Executive Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society.

Further report of the Committee on Religious Exercises was present ed and adopted, as follows: Ordination sermon, by A. H. Lewis, this vening at 7½ o'clock, in this house.

Consecrating prayer, by James Bailey. Charge to candidate, by G. E. Tomlin Hand of fellowship, by T. R. Williams The report of the committee to nominate Sabbath School Executive Board, and three members of the

SABBATH SCHOOL EXECUTIVE BOARD. President—Charles Potter, Jr. Vice President—George H. Babcock. Corresponding Secretary—L. A. Platts. Treasurer—I. D. Titsworth. EMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTERS

Board of Trustees of Memorial Fund

was read and adopted, as follows:

Charles Potter, Jr., George H. Babcock A. H. LEWIS, J. BAILEY, B. F. LANGWORTHY,

C. H. MAXSON, George Greenman requested The Committee on the State of Religion | the Conference a statement of the cash value of the Memorial Fund. On motion, the Trust Board was instructed to furnish Bro. Green- | Spain. in the offerings and pledges placed upon the sacred altar at Newport, at the close of man such statement.

On motion, the consideration of pan and China. the report of the Committee on Resolutions was made a special order for 3 o'clock P. M.

On motion, the Conference adfor miles around was strewn with journed to the call of the Chair, aft- the wrecks of vessels that were deer the benediction by L. Crandall. FIRST-DAY AFTERNOON SESSION. Conference convened at the cal by every nation's representatives ex f the Chair.

In accordance with the special or der, the Conference entered upon the consideration of the report of by the German Government. the Committee on Resolutions. It was voted that we adopt the eport by items.

after remarks by G. E. Tomlinson vas adopted. The second item was adopted aft r remarks by C. M. Lewis.

Carpenter are winning souls to Christ, and The fourth resolution was amend his precious gospel; and also from Mill Yard we learn that new light is dawning ed by adding, "and that we espe- of national troops has revolted and upon our brethren in England and Scot-land. Our greatest failure has been in cially extend our sympathy to the gone over to the insurgents. For-Christian women of America who have been, and are, so faithfully laidle, or laboring in other fields, not from boring to suppress this soul-destroy-

ing evil," and was adopted. them. Had the spirit of consecration reached our pockets, the number of labor-On the fifth resolution, remarksgood to a humanity lost in sin might have been the result.

The work is enlarging upon our hands,

The work is enlarging upon our hands,

L. C. Rogers, A. H. Lewis, and George Greenman; and, on motion, the following resolution was substituted for it:

Resolved, That our convictions of the evil tendencies of secret oath bound socie ties are as clear at the present as they have been in the past, and we urge upo our ministers to present the subject in its true light before the people, and upon our churches to consider their duty in the

After remarks by E. Lanphear, O. D. Sherman, and N. V. Hull, this esolution was adopted. The sixth resolution was adopted

without remarks. The seventh resolution, after remarks by L. Crandall, was adopted. gold and two silver watches. The time for adjournment having arrived, it was, on motion, extended indefinitely.

A special resolution was presented by T. R. Williams, and adopted as WHEREAS, several years have transpired nce our expose of Christian doctrine has peen publicly announced by this Confer-

WHEREAS, many of our younger church nembers would thus be much assisted in pprehending the full, explicit, and ortho-Resolved. That this Conference now

convened appoint a committee consisting of seven of the most aged Seventh-day Baptist ministers present, and five of the most aged Seventh-day Baptist deacons present, twelve in all, to draft such an erence at its next anniversary. On motion, J. R. Irish was ap-

pointed to preach the Introductory artaion of rubber spread with such Sermon at the next anniversary, and J. Clarke alternate.

On motion, the special resolution was reconsidered.

On motion to amend by striking out the words "most aged," remarks were made by J. Clarke, J. Greene, T. R. Williams, and N. V. Hull, and the amendment was lost, and the resolution was readopted.

A special committee, consisting of O. D. Sherman, T. R. Williams, and tery of Jersey City at its session on T. L. Gardiner, was appointed to nominate the committee required by charges and specifications against the foregoing resolution.

A communication was presented from S. D. Davis, of West Virginia. On motion, it was received and placed on file for future reference. A communication from the Seventh-day Adventists was read, and

on motion, was received, and the

Corresponding Secretary was instructed to answer it. On motion, N. V. Hull was appointed delegate to the Seventh-day daily, published in New York in the Adventist General Conference, with A. Platts as alternate.

tion, after remarks by G. B. Utter ability, and destined to win its way Resolved, That this Conference appoin Clarke soliciting agents of the Memorial Fund, with instructions to complete the anyass of the denomination as soon a

racticable, and report the results of thei

labors to the Trustees of the Memoria

The report of the special comnittee, to whom was referred the nomination of the committee required by the resolution presented General Conference, part of whom are located in said State, respectfully state that the Sunday law of 1794 has operated prejudicially and oppressively on those who believe that the seventh day of the week is the only Sabbath of the Bible, and observe it as such, and continue to do so, and that The report of the special committee to whom was referred the communicated in the Constitution of the seation from the Central Association, United States, and of Pennsylvania, would The report of the special committee it as such, and continue to do so, and that states and the constitution of the Crandall, Was adopted, as follows:

| Crandall, Was adopted, as follows:
| N. V. Hull, W. B. Gillette, J. Bailey, L. Crandall, Joel Greene, Charles Rowley, C. Crandall, Joel Greene, Charles Rowley, C. Crandall, Joel Greene, Charles Rowley, C. Crandall, Was adopted, as follows:

B. F. Langworthy, N. H. Langworthy, and Asa C. Burdick. On motion, a vote of thanks was

Fourth-day before the last Sabbath

G. E. Tomlinson, Moderator.

G. J. CRANDALL, Clerk, D. H. DAVIS, Assistant Clerk.

FOREIGN NEWS ITEMS.

leave the province within twelve

The waters of the Nile have risen

above the usual point reached in a

period of years, and fears of a seri-

ous inundation were entertained.

The government took vigorous meas

ures to prevent such a catastrophe,

and at last accounts the water was

The Sultan of Morocco has issued

decree prohibiting the exportation

The loss sustained by the late ty-

phoon at Hong Kong, China, is estimated at £1,000,000. The shore

TROUBLE IN BUENOS AYRES .-

protect them against universal con-

Many persons of prominence have

been arrested on suspicion of favor-

from Brookston, was stopped by

three masked men the night before,

four miles west of there, and the

passengers robbed. The robbers se-

J. M. Smith, cashier of the Mer-

chant's and Planter's Bank, had a

package containing \$4,000, a fine

cold watch and chain and a diamond

pin, which his wife had secured be-hind the cushions of the stage, where

was overlooked by the robbers.

t is claimed the party is the same

that robbed the Hot Springs stage

and the train at Gads Hill. The

sheriff has organized a large posse

FIRE IN NEW YORK .- A large

hree-story brick building occupied

by the Gutta Percha and Rubber

Manufacturing Company of New

his life was despaired of, and anoth-

er was killed by the falling of a

wall. The loss is estimated at \$185.-

Executive Committee of the Presby-

of Mary E. Pomeroy, deceased. The

Moderator appointed Rev. C. K. Im-

brie and Rev. H. C. Riggs to con-

duct the case for the prosecution, and Rev. S. B. Dodd and Rev. Ed-

THE REPUBLIC is a new political

interest of the Republican party.

From a copy which has come to us,

to a footing with the leading metro-

THE MINUTES OF CONFERENCE are

o lengthy as to crowd out other

matter from this week's inside; but

it was thought best to give them en-

REV. DR. T. M. EDDY, a promi-

ward Wall for the defense.

sessions are to be public.

politan journals.

On motion, the following resolu- we judge it to be conducted with

The mail was not touched.

head of the national guard.

recruiting at Montevideo.

cepting those of France.

of cereals from that country for

supplies on the 15th of October.

hours, has been forcibly ejected.

and approved.

subsiding.

three years.

broken out at a village near Tong An, a city about 20 miles from extended to the brethren and friends of DeRnyter for their kindness in Amoy, China, where the Reformed Church has a small chapel and con entertaining the members of the Con-

houses plundered and their property The minutes were read, corrected, confiscated. After prayer by the Moderator, 1874 proves to be an unfavorable year for missionary contributions. the Conference adjourned to meet Even the Presbyterian Board, whose with the 1st Church of Alfred, on

in September, 1875, at 101 o'clock falling off of \$15,675 during the first quarter of the present fiscal The grand jury at Salt Lake City have indicted one of their own number, Thos. E. Ricks, for lascivious cohabitation. He is charged with having five wives, three of whom he The Catholic Vicar of Posen, Germarried since 1862. His own daughmany, having disobeyed an order to

last year's receipts far surpassed

those of all other societies, reports a

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Persecution, says the Herald, has

ter is one of the principal witnesses against him. Postoffices throughout the country are making more requisitions for stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers than the Department i prepared to furnish. It will take two weeks to catch up with present

A revival, somewhat similar to that which has been prevailing in Scotland, is in progress in New Zeanations have joined together in se curing a large hall and in conduct-

The famine in India is decreasing ing special services every evening. The government will cease issuing According to the Free Church An unsuccessful attempt has been Record, a large migration of Jews is taking place to Palestine. Many made to assassinate Don Carlos of of the emigrants are wealthy, and they are building a new suburb to A report from London says that Jerusalem, outside the gate, on the war has been declared between Ja-

Jaffa road. The Disciples of Christ report the following gains for July and August: Accessions to the church 3.156; churches organized, 31. Their General Convention will be held in Cincinnati, Oct. 20th.

The postal Convention was sign-India, have begun, and purpose to continue until they shall have fured Oct. 9th, at Berne, Switzerland, nished a copy of the Holy Scriptures to every inhabitant of India. The Archbishop of Cologne has peen released from imprisonment In a jeweller's window in the Rue

de la Paix. Paris, there is a breastpin made from a single diamond and marked with the price of \$100,000. A dispatch from Rio Janeiro of In Alcoholic Stimulants are taken into The first resolution was read, and | Oct. 5th, represents the situation of the blood the heart works faster, and this affairs in Buenos Ayres as desperate. unnatural speed wears out the vital ma

chinery. All intoxicating nostrums adver-It says the government is taking vigorous measures to suppress the duce this disastrous effect, and should be insurrection. All government ofBitters—an Invigorant without the curse The third resolution was adopted lices and commercial houses are of alcohol—is everywhere supplanting losed. The government has issued an order extending the time on all commercial credits. One regiment

the result of imperfect digestion, and may be immediately relieved by a dose of John son's Anodyne Liniment. A teaspoonfu eigners are hastening to their respec- in a little sweetened water is a dose. horse's coat look smooth and glos he is out of condition. Sheridan's Cavalr There have been several disturb- Condition Powders will do this when a ances in the streets of Buenos Ayres. else fails.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ing the insurgents. Cols. Rocco and Providence permitting, there, will be Sabbath School Institute at the School rebel squadron is commanded by House near Mrs. Greenman's, in Hebron Potter Co., Pa., commencing Oct. 25th, at Gellyobes. The insurgents are purchasing steamers and arms, and are 61 o'clock, P. M. That evening will be devoted to the general interest of Sabbath School work. Oct. 26th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Outlines of Bible History and Geog-Perils of Texas Staging .- A raphy, by D. K. Davis. 2 o'clock P. M., special dispatch to the Galveston How to Teach, L. R. Swinney. 61 o'clock News, from Paris, Texas, dated Oct. P. M., Outlines of Christian Evidences, G. 8th, says the stage coach coming .. Crandall.

G. J. CRANDALL, Chair'n of S. S. Com. THE Semi-Annual Meeting of the Minnesota Seventh-day Baptist Churches will hold their next meeting with th cured \$325 in money, two valuable Transit Church, commencing Sixth-day Oct. 23d. 1874, at one o'clock P. M. In troductory Discourse by Eld. H. E. Bab R. D. BURDICK, Sec. Freeborn, Minn., Oct. 4th, 1874.

> THE fall examination of teacher will occur at the following times and Alfred, Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 12 & 13.

Andover, Wednesday, Oct. 14.
Wellsville, Thursday, 15.
Whitesville, Friday, 16.
Belmont, Monday, 19. Belmont, Monday, "19. Friendship, Tues. & Wedn'y, Oct. 20 & 21. and started in pursuit of the robbers.

Cuba, Friday, Oct. 23. Bring pencil, eraser and legal cap paper There will be an evening session at each ppointment for the purpose of organizing town Teachers' Association. Trustees and patrons are invited to at

W. D. RENWICK, School Com'r. York was burned on the 8th of October. The fire, supposed to have TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTRA originated from the boiling over of DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.—The inflammablematerial used in the prep-Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive principal or interest on notes or pledges rapidity that a large number of men | given for the benefit of the different Institutions and Societies. Also, to receive new and boys employed in the building subscriptions for the same. Please be were unable to escape by the stairprompt in paying, as the funds are needed way, and had to jump for their lives from the second story windows. One Any information cheerfully given. E. R. POPE, Treasurer. person was so severely burned that

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tire. Omitted matter will appear CHEESE.-We quote: State Factory, fancy, Septembers16 @
" " good to prime ... 15 @
" fair to good 14 @
" " partly skimmed ... 12 @ nent minister of the Methodist

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unt of ill-which time u the other 4,500 Lesthly, at an

two editions. berger, A. M., a devoted and intelligent.
Adventist, and a graduate of the Michigan
University. A massive brick building for
the use of the school is about completed. on a lot of six acres, highly improved, and nearly opposite their Health Institute, and on a beaufal elevation within the limits of the city of Battle Creek. The massive brick buildings of the Publishing Associa-tion are also hear by, and their extensive Advent families also adorn this part of the city. Your delegate was highly pleased with his visit to these institutions, which give evidence of being in a prosperous con lition, and under the management of able and enterprising officers and agents. About forty churches have been added to he Seventh-day Advent connection since the report of your former delegate, with a roportionate increase of membership which, however, is not yet equal to that included in our own General Conference. They have more than four times as many

churches as we have, which are of ne-tessity small, from the fact that they are rapidly formed from the nucleus of an Advent preacher's tent, or an Advent fam-tity, or even a few Advent books. They have no settled preachers. Their cause like a rolling stone that gathers no noss.
Your delegate was received by vote of nerou vith a Conference, and in an address of welcome by Eld. J. N. Andrews; and in the last ression of Conference which your delegate attend. d, he was invited to use the time of the Conference, a portion of which he did, in setting forth the claims of God's law and setting forth the claims of God's law and Sabbath, and in showing some of the grounds upon which the good feeling and unity now existing between Seventh-day Baptists and Seventh-day Adventists could and should be continued, to the advantage of the cause of truth. Favoring responses were made by Elders Andrews and White: and by a unanimous vote of the brethren, essons give to id unia hearty God-speed was extended to your delegate, as he left the meeting to take the cars to return heme. The expenses of your delegate were \$17 30 re ex-All of which is respectfully submitted.
L. C. ROGERS.

iety o expenses in attending the meetings of that body (\$32,21) remained unpaid. On motion, this was referred to the Finance Committee. On motion, the item of expense urred by the Clerk in preparing his report to this body was referred to the Committee on Finance. On motion, the following resoluarage ander tion was adopted: Resolved, That an abstract of the doings of the so-called Bi-centenial Meeting held at Newport, R. I., shortly after the adjournment of our last General Conferiighty at has ence, be requested for publication in connection with the minutes of this Conferor the upon and [The following, furnished by N.

sion, expressed by vote its wish to porate in the minutes of its present doings the proceedings of a gathering of some 150 Sabbath-keepers at the old meeting house in the city of Newport, R. I., on Thirdday, Sept. 16th, 1873 after the close of the Conference convened on Sept. 10th, at Westerly, R. I. As this meeting was an impromptu gathering and wholly unofficial, the record of its doings was not kept with the exactness they otherwise would have doings of the occasion must necessarily be imperfect, and can scarcely be more barrassed concerning the subscription made on the occassion, knowing that I cannot give it confectly, but ask that any one see-83 76 ing errors in this statement will immediately send corrections to this office, so that, fore the minutes are put in book form. in collecting a company from all parts of

was chosen our leader, who took us directly, on landing to the old meeting-h where we arrived a few minutes before 11 o'clock, the house having been prepared for our reception by Dea. Isaac C. Burdick, of Westerly, who went on for that offices of Westerly, who went on for the purpose the day previous.

On our entering the house, the company was called to order, when the 105th Psalm was read by N. V. Hull, and prayer was officed by Dea John Maxson, of DeRuyter, N. Y., which was followed by singing the house beginning with the words. "All the hymn beginning with the words," All hail the power of Jesus' name," led by Bro. L. A. Platts. This exercise was fol-lowed by prayer by Bro. C. M. Lewis, who was announced as the last resident pastor of the Newport Church. Following this was a conference led by Bro. L. Cra who copened the exercise with interesting remigks in the interest of retaining this house of worship. Prof. W. C. Whitford followed with a historic statement con-

spoke with much feeling; and Eld. Wardspoke with much feeling; and Eld. Ward-ner followed, when "Rock of Ages," &c., was sung with much feeling. Then Sis-ter Platts arose and spoke feelingly of the occasion, and the duty of laying our chil-dren as well as our money and ourselves on the altar of consecration. Then Eld. Stephen Burdick made some very inter-cating remarks. seting remarks, suggestions growing out of the fact that this was once the religious home of his ancestors. "Nearer my God. to Thee" was then sung, and further remarks. y, Hull of Alfred Centre, Lewis of Verona, and Bro. Peter Burdick of Alfred Cenre, when a subscription was opened, and as nearly as we can tell, the follow missionary work: Eld. N. Wardner

cerning the organization of the church in 1671, narrating many incidents of interest which included the early settlement of the Island and the Revolutionary war. Then followed Eld. Joshua Clarke, Eld. A. H. Lewis, Eld. L. C. Rogers, Sister Joshua Clarke, Eld. Amos Coon, and Bro. B. F. Chester. At this store of present

n some of

of the de out \$165.

Seventh-day Adventist General Conference of 1873, reported that his

Stephen Burdick, delegate to the

V. Hull, is the abstract of the doings

of the meeting held at Newport,

called for by the above resolution:13

The General Conference, at its last ses-

een, and consequently our notice of the

possible, corrections may be made be-

ar to id An-

the denomination represented in the General Conference of the week before, amounting to some 150 persons. Before landing at the wharf, Eld. Lucius Crandall

News, who, with others, had come in and filled the house, arose and, in behalf of the citizens of Newport, bade us welcome with a hearty greeting. This called out Eld. Backus, who recognized in Mr. Davis a former pastor of his. The whole affair was so interesting as to form a most agree able surprise. "Come Holy Spirit," &c., was then sung with much spirit, the congregation being led by Bro. Backus. Then Dea. John Maxson followed with remarks. saying that he stood where he did 68 years before, and gave his heart to God, an was followed by Eld. J. Summerbell.

Eld. C. M. Lewis. . Eld. L. C. Rogers.

And so we have met here again, love: Here is my hand once more; And with it the heart, now stricken— So proud in the days of yore.

I knew not how much that I loved you, When that word was spoken by me That sundered our lives that night, dear And sent you over the sea.

Here I have sat all alone, love, In the first fresh hours of Spring, When the blackbird filled the twilight auswer either, but turned suddenly With the songs that it used to sing In the golden fall of that Autumn and ran out of the door. Presently she came back with the two lunch That buried my heart's delight baskets, one belonging to Tommy But never a song could I sing, love, In the calm of the falling night. I have waited long by this gate, love, For a gleam of the days of old, and Fred.

When the sunsets of Summer came down on the rough pine table. On their wings of amber and gold, And lingered amongst the tassels Of that bright laburnum tree; There was glory above, 'mid the branch But never a gleam for me. You thought that my heart was cold, love I knew that it seemed so then; But maidens of seventeen years, dear,

Are not to be judged with men. There's a beauty of trust we must soar to There's a love to which we must grow And these years have unsaid that word of huckleberries for ye, see if I don't." That I spoke to you long ago. There's a lingering kiss on my lips, love— It has lain since yours touched mine; There's a love in my life that is yearning racted their attention.

To cling to your heart as its shrine: Ah! now you have taken that kiss, love, And with it crushed out the past; I have waited long, long at the old gate—
I have waited, but found you at last!

—Chamber's Journal.

ANGELS UNAWARES. BY ERSKINE M. HAMILTON.

It was a bright Saturday afterbank near by. Millie was not fishing, but she took as much interest in it as Tommy did, and her large blue eyes were watching the floating cork with great seriousness. There !" exclaimed Tommy, suddenly, as the cork began to bob up and down in the water, "I've got bite; keep real still now !"

"What do you guess it is!" asked Millie, in a subdued whisper. Tommy made no answer, but as the cork moved more violently, he gave a quick jerk. No fish came up on his hook, however, and he threw the line with a loud splash into the water again. "Maybe it was a shark," said Millie, her eyes opening wide at the thought.

Tommy laughed. "Why there isn't any sharks in here. Sharks live 'way out in the ocean 'long with whales and other big fish." he said.

"I should think it would take an awful strong pole and hook and an awful strong man to pull out whales "Ho! That isn't the way they

Millie was about to reply, when a came pushing through to the bank "Hello!" exclaimed Tommy.

"where are you fellows going?" woods near Uncle Jake's after huckleberries," answered Charlie. "We here. Come along, won't you?" It didn't take much urging, for Tommy had not succeeded very well in his fishing, and soon the party of four were on their way, laughing and chatting, toward Uucle Jake's.

Uncle Jake was an old colored man, who had formerly been a slave. were quite the things to draw picespecially in the huckleberry season; when they could pick berries, and

centre of which the cabin stood, they paused for a moment. I guess Uncle Jake is off on one

round," observed Tommy. denly, "Nancy is at home, though.

Let's go and pound on the door and then run and hide. It'll scare her the fiercest delight, to which he improper place, at an improper time, as hot as the feet can be borne in like everything." Now, the children never stopped to think how wrong such an act ner of tones and keys. Should the think are untrue, or allusions that would be; they simply wished to hunter miss his aim, however, the you feel she herself would blush to startle Nancy a little by causing her parrot ruffles his feathers, croaks hear. When you meet men who do by drying away, like gum arabic.

to come to the door, only to find no and scolds, pulls his master's hair, not scruple to make use of a woman's If a little glue be added, it will imone there. So they moved cautious- and long refuses to be pacified. ly over the open space until they reached the door, then Charlie gave several loud raps with a stick, and chief delight. Seated in the bow of munity-men lost to every sense of they all started to run. But, alas! one thing they forgot-Carlo, Uncle in a patch of tall bulrushes, the par- Many a good and worthy woman' Jake's big dog. Carlo came bouncing around a corner, and barking so | quacking" and general duck gabble | and her heart broken by a lie, manfiercely that the children were unable to get away from the door at ty a whole flock of these birds, all peated where it should not have all: and instead of frightening Nancy, they were very much frightened themselves, Millie fairly crying with ducks lured within range of the gun of the hunter.

| ducks lured within range of the gun below the foul and bragging report. A slander is soon be always reaping time in heaven. Just then the door opened, and

Nancy appeared. Her little shining black face was streaming with tears. "Oh, I'm so glad you've come!"

"Why, we didn't mean to scare a little remorsefully. "Oh, ye didn't scare me anv : 'taint that, but gran'pa is sick, or something. He jes' stays in bed all

the time, an' don't talk to me one deed his vocabulary is limited to a creature. bit. an' there's nothin' for us to eat." few words and one or two short the same

room, in a high fever, and quite unwhat was going on about him.

"Why, how long has he been sick ?" asked Tommy, as the little group gathered about the bed. "Èver since yesterday," answered Nancy, quietly. She was becoming quite comforted from the sympathy and presence of the children. "And you haven't had anything to eat! Why, oh—" Millie did not wait to finish the sentence, or for an

and herself, and the other to Charlie "There's something to eat for you," she said, placing the baskets "Good thing we didn't eat it remarked Fred, as he helped Millie arrange the tempting tarts and sand

wiches on the table. "Now, little Nancy, help yourself. Your'e just "I think you're real good," replied Nancy, taking an offered sandwich, 'an' when gran'pa gets well I'll get him to pick the awfullest big baske

A groan from the sick man at-"I think he ought to have a doctor," said Tommy, "If you three will stay here and kind of fix things, I'll go for Dr. Martin."

The others readily agreed to this, and Tommy hurried across the clearng and disappeared in the woods. During his absence the children did what they could, bringing in wood and water, brushing up the room a little, arranging the pillows noon, and for nearly an hour Tom- | for the sick man, and placing cold, my had been sitting very still on the wet cloths upon his heated forehead. bank of Sweet Hill creek. Now, In about an hour Tommy came back. sitting still anywhere was a very un- He had told the story at the village, usual thing for Tommy to do, and I and not only did the doctor come know of but one thing that could but he brought with him a goodly keep him quiet for that length of supply of provisions and an old coltime, and that he was engaged in. ored woman to nurse the sick one. He was fishing. He was not alone, And then, after seeing Uncle Jake for Millie was seated on the mossy and little Nancy in such good hands, the children started homeward.

> "But wasn't it real nice, mamma?" asked Millie, as she told about it in the evening. "We went to play a a joke on Nancy, and it came out for good after all. Kind of seems as if God did it, someway."

"I think he did," answered mamma, as she looked down into the earnest blue eyes. "I think he sent you there. Although you knew it not, you were his little angels or messengers to Uncle Jake and little Nancy-angels unawares."

A HUNTING PARROT. A correspondent of the Little

Rock (Ark.) Gazette sends that paper the following account of a common poll-parrot, which has not only been trained to hunt, but which has learned to take a great delight in the chase: The owner and trainer of this

hunting parrot is a boatman, who

formerly blied between Little Rock when they caught 'em," observed and New Orleans, but who some Millie, after a few minutes' reflection. years since gave up the business of own preferences so cheerfully that land." "Why?" said the gentlecatch whales. They catch 'em with a hunter, living in a snug cabin at and shaded off into harmonious vaa-why, with a-some kind of a the junction of Big Mammelle Creek lampoon or other. They throw it at with the Arkansas River. This 'em," explained Tommy, not very | hunter-hermit, whose name is Nathan Lask, brought with him from New Orleans, on making his last mutual accommodation, in apparcrashing was heard in the bushes, trip to that city, a fine young parrot, ently trivial things. It is as though and presently Charlie and Fred to which he soon became more at the builder had left here and there tached than to any other thing on in the floor, partitions and passages, earth. Others did not share his re- the sharp points of nails to pierce gard for his pet, and not a few fights the feet and rend the garments; or did he have with those who saw fit as though a thousand rough surfaces "Oh, we are going over into the to abuse what they called a "squawk- and sharp corners were fretting the ing nuisance." Loving his pet more | inmates, and loose, ill-fitting joints than all the world besides, and but your mother said you were over Nat. Lask took up his residence in

came by your house to call for you, above all, desiring to live in peace, see the spiritual houses as we see the the out-of-the way place mentioned | defects in the very walls. We above, his parrot being his constant Here he may be said to have led the life of a hermit, for few and short were the visits he received desire to have the work in our spirfrom his kind, at his lone cabin. itual building to go on harmonious-His bird was all in all to him. All ly to a successful and noble issue, but now he lived in a small cabin in the love that he would have lavisha lonesome, out-of-the-way place, ed on wife and weans it received. things. Our intercourse must be along with his little granddaughter, | Seated upon his shoulders, the par- | courteous and respectful. We must | Nancy. He earned his living by rot attended him in all his walks. be filled with that worthy tear which traveling about the country with an | To train the bird and talk to it was | is the off-spring of love—not fear of | carried a small quantity of tinware, | master, added to its great natural children were always pleased to see has become a marvel of cunning, him, and many a pound of iron of and a great wonder in its way. their saving found its way into his Taken into the hills bordering Big wagon, while Uncle Jake's pencils Mammelle Creek, and the signal being given at intervals, it utters of each and all should revolve in tures with. And then, too, they the cry of the turkey so perfectly as freedom. liked occasionally to visit his cabin, to deceive the oldest and most astute AN ITEM EVERY MAN SHOULD

gobbler that ever strutted. On being answered by a gobbler, the paralso stop for a while and listen to rot proceeds to lure him to death in the old man's stories of life in the the most coquettish manner imaginable. Seated on his master's shoul-As the little party came to the ders, charily and coyly the parrot lessly spoken against the reputation edge of the small clearing, in the replies. Once he has fully attracted of a female has been magnified by the attention of the vain and anx- malicious minds, until the cloud has ious gobbler, often allowing him to call in a fretful tone twice or thrice her whole existence. To those who glass fruit-jar on a folded towel, of his trips. It looks so lonesome before deigning to answer, he then, are accustomed—not necessarily like, and I don't see him anywhere in a few low and tender notes, lures the proud bird of the forest within lessness—to speak lightly of females, "I tell you what," said Fred, sud- range of the hunter's deadly rifle. | we recommend three "hints" as Seeing the turkey struggling in the worthy of consideration. agonies of death fills the parrot with

gives utterance in a succession of or in mixed company. Never make it, and soak for half an hour at a blood-chilling "ha, ha's "in all man- any assertions about her that you time. Duck hunting in Forche and Meto

Bayous is, however, the parrot's his master's boat, snugly ensconced rot bursts forth into such a "quack, that there seems to be in the vicini- ufactured by some villain and reenjoying themselves immensely.

Geese are in the same way called as the bird imitates the plaintive and magnify as it circulates, until simple parts. she exclaimed, jumping up and down when she saw who her visitors were. "I was jes' prayin' an' prayin' for somebody to come."

as the bird imitates the plaintive its monstrous weight crushes with his almost inseparable compan- as you would have their fair names you so bad as all that," said Tommy, ion seated on his left shoulder, seems untarnished, and their lives unema second Robinson Crusoe. Al- bittered by the slanderer's biting though so perfect in his imitations tongue, heed the ill that your own of all manner of birds and animals, words may bring upon the mother, the parrot is not a great talker; in- the sister, or the wife of some fellow "You poor little thing !" exclaim- | phrases. He will sometimes sing |

Creek, the parrot-whose name we anly. When you see it you wonder forgot to say is Bobby-will shout, Lanagan, ahoy! Lanagan a-a-hoy!" The moment Bobby sees his master take down his gun he is in a great flutter. He cocks his head on one side, his great red eyes sparkling with delight, and in a low, inquiring "Turkey? turkey?" "No tone says: Bobby," Nat will perhaps say, "not turkey to-day." Bobby cocks his head the other way and softly says: 'Quack? quack? quack?" "Yes Bobby," says Nat, "quack, quack! Bobby then bursts into a loud "ha, ha, ha," and cries, "Nat, you lubber! quack, quack, quack!" Then he ha ha's till the whole cabin rings

DOMESTIC LIFE.

Domestic life is the school of patience. Its duties, its difficulties and its delights, too, are constantly Only the work of to-day can be done to-day. There is a sameness, also, in the mere external form, an ever-recurring round that must disgust, or make one a mere mechanical drudge, unless the heart is put into the work, and the little common, trivial acts are made the embodiment of noble ends. Step by step, stitch by stitch, stroke by stroke the work goes on. One round of duty is completed only to commence another. Every day is a lesson and a practical exercise in patience. It is a good lesson, and we need to learn and practice it. It helps us to another work which absolutely necessary to the perfection of human character and the happiness of home, and that is the surrender of self. When two persons unite in the marriage relation they become one by mutual concessions. They mutually approach each other. There is much to give up as well as to give on both sides. here are many sharp corners to be ounded off, many rough surfaces to be made smooth, and many crooked ways to be made straight, and irregularities to be adjusted. Some of

these are in the very grain of the constitution, some of them have peen confirmed and hardened into habit, and it is difficult to make any impression upon them. Neither nust seek to make self the standard. and to exact all the surrender and conformity from the other. Neither must seek to become the other, but something better than either. When two substances unite, chemically, the result is a substance different from either of its components. So and exclaimed: "Mr. Witness, has the should be in marriage; the result not an effort been made to induce M. YOUNG, 173 Greenwich St., N. Y. from either of its components. So and exclaimed: "Mr. Witness, has should be favorable to husband and | you to tell a different story?" wife. Each one should become different story from what I have freer, nobler, stronger, purer and told, sir?" wiser-should attain a higher excellence than either could attain alone. tried to get me to do so, but they This will always be the result when couldn't." "Now, sir, I want you the rule of action is mutual surrend- to tell me upon oath who those per-

In what respect and how far can I hard as any of 'em." reform? Every day will bring occasions to put our principles to the test. There are diversities of taste, of feeling, of judgment, of principle. old lady, said to him, "Now, do be circulars, A. J. HOLMAN & CO., 930 Arch rieties, and not hardened into irritatold lady," he may be, but they do ing and hostile opposition.

was invented. is like a river. An occasional glass is of little account, men say, and ener. The river grows broader and this. They drink yet oftener, and were annoying them. If we could habit has grown to be a wide, roaring torrent, and a little farther on is Death. Recently a swimming match was arranged to take place at Eastbourne, England, between a fisherman and a mastiff. But there was no race, because the dog, once in the water with the man, supposed

natural, we should discover all these would see the marks and scars of painful collisions; the want of proportion and harmony in the various apartments. I repeat, then, if we ter's life, and persisted in its enwe must seek harmony in little

READ.

We have probably all of us me

from bad motives, but from thought

Never use a lady's name in an

manner, shun them, for they are the

very worst members of the com-

honor-every feeling of humanity.

character has been forever ruined

been, and in the presence of those

THE GIRL TO FIND .- The true

"Your Honor," said a prisoner to old horse and wagon gathering up almost his sole occupation. With each other, but for each other; a Paris judge, "my lawyer is not agents on application as above. rags and old iron, and he usually the careful training of so loving a fear of ourselves that we may be here, and I request a delay of the wanting in some attention or re- case for eight days." "But," said cheap pencils, and a few trinkets, talent for imitating all manner of which he gave in exchange. The cries of birds and animals, this bird for each other and exact more from act of theft, what can any lawyer each other than we ought. In a say for you?" "That is just what word we must seek the good of each I should like to hear," said the prisother and of all in the house, and oner, and the court laughed, but around that end as a center the life sentenced him to a year.

It is known to many, yet not to all, that a handful of flour bound on to a wound will prevent the blood from flowing. Thousands of men who have bled to death on the battle field would have been saved if they had had a handful of flour in with instances in which a word heedtheir sacks, and bound it on their wound with their handkerchief.

his duty there was to save the lat-

Few people know, but everybody thoroughly soaked in cold water, the fruit can be poured in boiling hot, with no more danger of breaking than with a tin can.

Beef brine is a simple and efficacious remedy for chilblains. Heat Mucilage. Dissolve gum traga-

canth in water. It does not trouble name in a reckless and unprincipled prove it for some purposes. "Gracious me!" exclaimed a lady

in a Boston witness-box, "how shou'd I know anything about anything I don't know anything about?" It is said that an application of one or two geranium leaves, first bruised, to a cut or abrasion, will heal the wounds in a very short time. The Christian hath such a harvest Thus are many passing flocks of whose little judgment could not of glory and happiness coming as propagated and the smallest thing | Hard as it is to understand the up by this wonderful parrot; also derogatory to a woman's character difficult parts of the Bible, it is a many other wild fowl and even deer, will fly on the wings of the wind great deal harder to practice the

> Mr. Henry Yore, of Portsmouth, Va., has eloped with his mother-inlaw. The daze of Yore will soon The United Presbyterian Board dispatched six missionaries to Egypt and India from New York Sept.

Two things that are weakened by lengthening: steamships and ser-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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if those showy things outside were

women. If you gain her love your

not ask you for a carriage or a first-

class house. She'll wear simple

dresses, and turn them when neces

sary, with no vulgar magnificate to

the true woman, and you can.

Throw away that cigar, burn up that

switch cane, be sensible yourself

and seek your wife in a sensible

AN INTELLIGENT FARMER.—The

Bedford (Mass.) Mercury: "Not

many years ago, a physician who

summoned in haste to attend a pa-

island and inquiring for a convey-

ance to the house he wished to visit

near by. Here the doctor found a

On arriving at the house a half-

dollar was tendered to the man but

vou to the house? That was Presi-

ODDS AND ENDS.

At a trial in Auburn, N. Y., the

counsel for the Government, after

severely cross-examining a witness,

suddenly put on a look of severity,

In one of the towns of Caledonia

"That's what I meant."

dent Elliot, of Cambridge."

two thousands are millions. She'll

frown upon her economy. She'll keep GENTS WANTED FOR A GENT'S WALLEY WORK everything neat and nice in your sky parlor, and give you such a welcome on Manhood, Womanhood and their Mu-tual Inter-Relations; Love, its Laws, Powwhen you come home that you'll think er, etc. Agents are selling from 15 to 25 your power higher than ever. She'll copies a day. Send for specimen pages and entertain true friends on a dollar. terms to Agents, and see why it sells faster than any other book. Address, NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Phila., Pa. and astonish you with the new thought how little happiness depends on money. She'll make you love

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EST MEDALS and DIPLOMA of HONOR man, whom he requested to har- at VIENNA, 73, and PARIS, 67 now ness a horse, at the same time, fer the FINEST ASSORTMENT of the in the interest of his patiin the interest of his patient, desiring him to be lively. The man pleasantly and promptly com-plied, harnessed the team and was OF EASY PAYMENTS, the most favoraments. NOT ONLY EXCLUSIVELY FOR CASE speedily driving over the road at a ble ever offered. ORGANS RENTED with good rate. The doctor en route die. good rate. The doctor en route discussed farming, and was struck \$9 90 or upwards. Illustrated Catalogues with the general information and and Circulars, with full particulars, sent conversational powers of his driver. free on request. Address
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lying on a bed on one side of the township, can be seen by the agricultural

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TILECTION NOTICE.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ANGELICA. COUNTY OF ALLEGANY. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the statutes of this State, and of the following notice from the Secretary of State, that the general election in this State will be held in this County on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next; at which election the officers named in the ollowing notice will be elected.
S. N. BENNETT, Sheriff. STATE OF NEW YORK.

Office of the Secretary of State. Albany, August 1st, 1874. To the Sheriff of the County of Allegany: SIR:—Notice is hereby given, that, a the general election to be held in this Stat on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next (November third) he following officers are to be elected, t A Governor, in the place of John'A, Dix

John C. Robinson.

A Canal Commissioner, in the place Alexander Barclay.

An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Thomas Kirkpatrick. An Associate Judge of the Court of Ap-peals (for a full term), in the place of Alexander S. Johnson, appointed by the Governor, in the place of Rufus W. Peckhan

All whose terms of office will expire o he last day of December next. sentative in the Forty-Fourt Congress of the United States, for the twenty ninth Congressional District, com-posed of the Counties of Allegany, Steuen and Chemung. COUNTY OFFICERS;

Also to be elected for said County: A Member of Assembly; A District Attorney, in the place of Ru fus Scott;
Two Justices of Sessions, in the place of

William C. Matthews, and Jesse D. Carpen A Coroner, in the place of William M 'ruman; All whose terms of office will expire o the last of December next.

Also, two Coroners in the place of Horace H. Nye and of Roderick Stebbins, who failed to qualify.

The attention of Electors, and of Town and City Election Boards, Inspectors and Canvassers of Election, is respectfully di-rected to chapter 330, Laws of 1874, entitled "An Act to provide for submitting amendments to the Constitution to the Electors of the State," passed May 6, 1874. whic's act provides for submitting at the said general election, on the third day of November next, proposed amendments to articles two, three, four, seven, eight, ten and twelve, of the Constitution of the State of New York, and adding thereto two additional articles to be known as an the form of ballot for voting which proposed amendments of the Constitution, with said act, prescribing form of ballot and manner of submission, are published as provided in said act, in newspapers designated by the Board of Supervisors of Allegany County, to pub-

ish the Session Laws of the year 1874.
Respectfully yours, &c.,
DEIDRICH WILLERS. Jr., Secretary of State A. SHAW,

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		,			-10
	Leave Dunkirk Little Valley	1.05PM 2.47		7.05AM 8.48	3.3 5.0
n e,	Cincinnati	9.50 "		. 1	9.40
	Cleveland	7.30AM	[· [,	10.3
s, S	Salamanca Olean Cuba Genesee Andover Alfred Arrive at	3.20PM 4.03 " 4.30 " 5.20 "		9.12 " 9.58 " 10.33 " 11.42 " 12.05 PM 12.27 "	5.3 6.1 6.4 7.3 8.1
,	Buffalo NiagaraFalls Leave Horn'llsville		1.35AM	6.15 " 7.07 " 1.50 "	12.5 12.5 8.5
ı,		8.38 " 10.53 " 3.48AM		4.40 " 7.30 " 3.48AM	12.2 4.4

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at 7.20 P.M.
9.30 A. M., daily, from Dunkirk, stopping at Sheriden 9.45, Forestville 9.56, Smith's Mills 10.08, Perrysburg 10.30, Dayton 10.40, Cattaraugus 11.10, Little Valle 11.33 A. M., Salamanca 12.10, Great Valley 12.20, Carrollton 12.35, Vandalia 12.55, Allegany 1.15, Olean 1.33, Vandalia 12.55, Allegany 1.15, Olean 1.33, Hinsdale 1.57, Cuba 2.32, Friendship 3.07, Belvidere 3.26, Phillipsville 3.42, Scio 4.00, Genesse 4.17, Andover 4.51, Alfred 5.25, Almond 5.42, arriving at Hornellsville at 6.00 P. M. 9.15 P. M., daily, from Dunkirk, stopping at Sheriden 9.30, Forestville 9.42, Smith's Mills 9.54, Perrysburg 10.17, Dayton 10.25, Cattaraugus 10.55, Little Valley 11.20, and arriving at Salamanca at 11.48

STATIONS. | No. 1 | No. 5 | No. 3* | No. 9+ Leave | 9.00Am | 10.45Am | 7.00Pm | 12.13Pm | 3.40Pm | 10.55 | 10.71 | 11.13Pm | 3.40Pm | 10.55 | 10.71 | 11.13Pm | 3.00Am | 8.35Am | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 | 10.71 |
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 Great Valley
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 Jalamanca
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 11.35 m
 3.47 m
 Arrive at | 7.00AM 3.35PM 7.15PM

Arrive at | 2.20 " | 7.50 " | 1.30pm | 5.55 "

ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS WESTWARD.

The 3.00 A. M., except Sundays, from Hornellsville, also stops at Belvidere 4.24, Friendship 4.34, Hinsdale 5.07, Allegany 5.27, Vandalia 5.39, Carrollton 5.48, Little Valley 6.27, Cattarangus 6.42, Dayton 7.03, Perrysburg, 7.09, Smith's Mills 7.24, For-estville 7.32, Sheriden 7.40, arriving at Dunkirk at 7.50 A. M.

12.15 P. M., daily from Salamanca, stopping at Little Valley 12.57, Cattaraugus
1.30, and arriving at Dunkirk at 4.15 P. M.
4.30 A. M., except Sundays, from Hornellsville, stopping at Almond 5.00, Al red 5.25, Andover 6.10, Genesee 7.00, Scientific Control of the control 7.40, Phillipsville 8.05, Belvidere 8.27, Friendship 8.54, Cuba 9.50, Hinsdale 10.49 Olean 11.25, Allegany 11.47 A. M., Van dalia 12.11, Carrollton 1.07, Great Valley

1.27, Salamanca 1.55, Little Valley 2.47 Cattaraugus 3.30, Dayton 4.22, Perrysburg 4.41, Smith's Mills 5.27, Forestville 5.50 Sheriden 6.10, and arriving at Dunkirk at 6.35 P. M. 12.30 P. M., daily, from Hornells ville, stopping at Almond 12.43, Alfred 12.55, Andover 1.15, Genesee 1.34, Scio 1.42, Phillipsville 1.51, Belvidere 2.00, Friendship 2.10, Cuba 2.32, Hinsdale 2.47, Olean 3.02, Allegany 5.10, Vandalia 3.20, Carrollton 3.35, Great Valley 3.43, Sala manca 4.00, Little Valley 4.20, Cattarangus dition of humanity. In its Literary and 4.38, Dayton 4.59, Perrysburg 5.07, Smith's Mills 5.25, Forestville 5.35, Sheriden 5.45, and tastes of all classes of readers will be and arriving at Dunkirk 5.55 P. M.
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Hornellsville, stopping at Genesee 2.38, Belvidere 3.24, Olean 4.55, Carrollton 5.42, and arriving at Salamanca at 6.00 P. M.
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To the streets of purest gold.
We sign thee not with the outwar
For thy baby brow to wear,
But we pray for thee to the Lord II
Who the cross for thee did bear work of James Gilfillan, of Scotland which has been widely circulated among the clergymen of America. Mr. Brown has thoroughly sifted the popular notions relative to Sunday, with great candor And, in after years, if he call our kindness and ability. We especially com As one of the "chosen few," mend it to those who, like Mr. Brown Then thou, of thy own d-sire, will have been taught to revere Sunday as the To give the allegiance due, And follow him through the wat, But to publish loud that his precio Hath aheady made thee whole. Or if, in love, he shall call thee hi NATURE'S GOD AND HIS MEMORIAL. Series of Four Sermons on the subject of the Sabbath. By Rev. Nathan Wardner

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Thou'rt safe in the land of innoce Which the blessed angels treat We train thee not in the doctrine Though men have on it smiled But with trustful hearts we petition That he bless our new-born chil THE REV. MR. SMOOTH-IT BY PROF. GEORGE P. FISHE It is a curious fact that i day School Society should publisher of one of the wri Hawthorne. But whoever-"the Celestial Railroad," that this exquisit satire titled to its place on the of books relating to religi disseminated broadcast land. Whatever may h Hawthorne's own creed, w had a creed or not, his in delicate humor, and espe open eye for the dark side character and destiny, qua to depict most effectively and shallow liberalism which the stern facts of sin, guilt ribution. That pleasant t ligion which, instead of with the Pilgrims on the s narrow path, takes the car-Celestial City, under the of the fair-spoken Mr. S away, escapes the ascent of Difficulty by means of th that is cut through it, ta satisfaction in Vanity Fair, sues its journey with ease thens being deposited in gage car, is admirably set Hawthorne's little book. however good, tend to cant: and liberalism is the day. Not that liber charity that blends with the truth, is not to be praised.

spirit now than there was

How the old writers (Calv

ample) talk of errorists,

Pelagians, Arians, Papist

thets which would be seve plied to pickpockets were volleys at heretics, with tempt to discriminate betw lectual and moral error small respect for honesty and purity of life on the adherents of every doctr different to-day is the tre eccentric opinion! Chris ars are careful to seek out and influences that misle heresiarchs, and to point ever one sided element i vailing creed may have a counter error. The sa judgment is exercised to sities of opinion which e firmities of language ex seeming differences of o intellectual error may co good heart. A meetin sought between doctrine deemed contrary to each irenica tendency prevapolemical. There is mu that is indicative of re A tender consideration l rights and weaknesses minds and carefulness in character are lessons, ta gospel, and better lea may without lack of hur now than in the past. however, it is not wo boast. How much of liberality is the fruit of either in the form of in ertia or skepticism? not very tolerant; but

of conviction which he him intolerant made his to die for his faith. H which filled and inspir such a degree that, rat them up, he would been bound to the sta vetus suffered. It i fessed that our liberal costs very little to bea when their principle looked upon as harmle superstition or as have claim to credence th diametrically opposite these are not times of but one cannot but for of our champions of no such treasure of the sake of it they "cruel mockings ar wander about "in goat-skins," "in o mountains, and in de the earth." A criti skeptical age has its fills its own place; t the virtues, and has sit in the seat of the generations have th distinction. The si

age—glorious in the viduality, in the great men, in its tellectual and phy heroic sufferings fo But we intended er sort of liberali

with all its crimes

draw a veil over the and retribution, fill in a mist the gulf righteons from the cast into the backg hat the physical is so rife at presen of a weakened fee