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In its Literary and he was widely and honorably known; fulfilling faithfully and well the duntelligence Departments, the inte and tastes of all classes of readers will be ties of private citizen and public servant. He was a man of fine so cial affections and habits, and genial friendships. Honest, prompt, full of energy, and industry, benevolent, o the poor, on certificate of Local Agent..... 1 78 unostentatious, he won the love and No paper discontinued until arrearaged esteem of all who knew him. We are paid, except at the option of the pub tender heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved family, praying the Father ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT. of mercies and of all consolations to Transient advertisements will be insertprotect, uphold, and comfort them. ed for 50 cents an inch for the first inser-tion, and 25 cents an inch for each subse-3. FACULTY. quent insertion. "Special contracts made Rev. Jonathan Allen, Ph. 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Notes receivable considered good..... Furniture, not fixtures...... Real Estate, other than Insti-2,000 00 3.000 00 tution lot, etc..... Total..... \$65,000 '00 8. DEBTS AND INCUMBRANCES. The debts contracted by the Intitution, which remained unpaid on the said 1st day of July, 1874, including all arrears of interest, and all outstanding or unpaid accounts acknowledged as debts, were as follows: Due Teachers..... 6.000 WEEKS. Total.....\$16,700 9. SUMMARY STATEMENT. The total value of all the Institution property above described is as follows s \$25 50. Present value of Institution lot and buildings, see 2d head...\$ 65,000 resent value of library, consisting of 4,300 volumes, see 3d head. 8.000 Present value of philosophical ap-7,700 paratus and cabinet...... Value of lot, building, library and apparatus..... Value of other property as stated under 7th head..... 80,700 65 000 Total value of all the property of 145,700 the Institution. Deduct for debts, as stated under 16,700 8th head.... Balance, showing value over and above all debts..... \$129,000 Secretary. 10. REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE AC-COUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING ON quorum. THE SAID 1ST DAY OF JULY, 1874. Debits. Amount of revenue accrued during said year, and collected or considered collectible, from the following sources, viz: From tuition collected, or considered collectible......\$3,750 00 From interest or income of prop-erty, real or personal, including room rent accrued during said year, and collected 646 00 or considered collectible.... From the Regents of the University: From annual apportionment from the Literature Fund, Oct., 1878..... 688 78 From annual apportionment from the Literature Fund, Allen. Jan., 1874..... 1,547 03 For educating teachers of com-554 2 mon schools. Free Instruction..... 216 00 From Education Society..... From Bonds, Mortgages and 1,681 00 Notes..... 1,443 71 .\$9,526 70 Total revenue..... Credits. Amount paid or payable on liabilities incurred during said year on the following accounts, viz: For salaries or compensation of teachers, in all departments. \$7,057 3 For interest accrued during said year on debts due from Institution For repairs of building, or other 749 property belonging to the In-stitution, during said year.. For fuel and other incidental expenses incurred during said 908 3 272 0 year..... Purchase of apparatus and books 190 Insurance.. .\$9,526 70 Total expenditure Total credits (equal to total debits above)......\$9,526 CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE. The preceding statement of the receipts and expenditures for the year above Sept., 1874. named, with the vouchers in support there of, having been submitted to the under signed, a Committee of Accounts, duly appointed by the Trustees of Alfred Univer-sity, was on the 5th day of September, 1874, duly audited by them and found to

AND EXAMINATIONS Latin Language. Albert Whitford, A. M., Professor of Pure The academic year consists o three terms of thirteen weeks each. and Applied Mathematics. There are thirteen weeks of vacation. The terms of the year 1873-74 began and ended at the following ucius Heritage, Assistant Teacher of the dates: First term began Sept. 3, 1873, ended Dec. 3, 1873; vacation English Department. one week. Second term began Dec. Mrs. Chloe C. Whitford, Assistant Teacher 10, 1873, ended March 11, 1874; vaof Mathematics. Miss R. Mintie Howard, Teacher of Vocal cation three weeks. Third term beand Instrumental Music. Frederick C. Dunn, Teacher of Book gan April 1, 1874, ended July 1, 1874: vacation nine weeks. Keeping. William C. King, Teacher of Penman SUMMARY STATEMENT OF THE ship. FOR TUITION, BOARD, &C., FOR A graphy. SINGLE ACADEMIC YEAR OF 39 The rates charged for the different rades of tuition being as stated inder No. 15, the average of those rates for a single student, per annum The average price of board in the vicinity of the Institution for stulents from abroad, being at the rate of \$3 per week, amounts, for a single academic year, to \$117. Inniors. Whole amount chargeable for tuition and board for a singe academic vear, \$142 50. OFFICERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, ETC. Benj. F. Langworthy, President, N. V. Hull, Vice President; Elisha Potter, Treasurer; Mark Sheppard, Secretary; J. Allen, Corresponding The Board consists of thirty-three members, of whom eleven constitute The last annual meeting of the Board was held on the 30th day of June, 1874, at which the following members were present: B. F. Langworthy, S. N. Stillman, O. D. Sherman, R. A. Thomas, Wm. M. Saunders, J. Allen, A. Smith, Mark Sheppard, I. B. Crandall, W. C. Burdick. J. A. Langworthy, H. P. Saunders. Committee on Preliminary Academic Examination. Rev. N. V. Hull, Oliver D. Sherman, Mark Sheppard. Executive Board. Benj. F. Langworthy, Elisha Pot-ter, Ira B. Crandall, Wm. C. Burdick, L. D. Collins, M. J. Green, J. IV. Conclusion and Authentication Report. 1. The preceding report was sub ent: I. B. Crandall, Albert Smith. said Board of Trustees; and having deemer. been read and approved, it was duly adopted at said meeting as the Report of said Institution, and ordered, after being verified by the oath of the presiding officer at said meeting,) to be transmitted to the Regents of the University, pursuant to he provisions of their ordinance in such case made and provided, and duplicate copy of the same forwarded to the Seventh-day Baptist Education Society. All which is hereby done in obedience to said order, the 5th day of buildings..

AVERAGE EXPENSES OF STUDENTS Eugene R. McCracken, Teacher of Tele-THE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES. ing the year, in the attendance of class was the largest which the Colclassified as follows: In the College Classes. Resident Graduate..... Whole number..... In the Academic Classes. Graduates in the Teachers' Course.. Undergraduates and Preparatories....145 Whole number.... The Normal feature of the Institution is still preserved, and a goodly proportion of the students fitted themselves for teaching. A fair number of them pursued the studies which will qualify them to enter the College classes. The graduates were thirteen in number, five in the Teachers' Course, and eight in the College Courses. In the former were the following: Thomas A. Wilkinson, Ida F. Brightman, F. Lettie Brown, Eva D. Cartwright, and Alice L. Page. In the latter were the following: In the Scientific Course .-- Watson Holbrook and Amelia Crandall Steele. In the Classical Course.—William Ernst, Dwight Kinney, Arthur A. Miller, W. Burton Morgan, Frederick D. Rogers, and Robert Whitford. All the graduates have been connected with the College from three mitted to the Trustees of said In- to eight years. They comprise a stitution, at a meeting legally held class of more than the usual ability by them on the 5th day of Septem. and culture, and the Institution feels her, 1874, at which meeting the fol- an earnest and just pride in them. lowing named Trustees were pres- All of them are active professors of the religion of Christ: and a majori-O. D. Sherman, Elisha Potter, Jona- | ty of them were converted in the rethan Allen, Mark Sheppard, Clark | ligious meetings of the College, and Rogers, D. E. Maxson, D. R. Still- all of them have been trained, by the man, B. F. Langworthy, R. A. same means, to use efficiently their Thomas, being a legal quorum of education in the work of the Re-At our last Commencement, the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Rev. Thomas R. Williams, the Professor of Biblical Theology in Alfred University. INCOME AND EXPENSES. Receipts from Tuition, Room Rent, and Endowment Fund......\$3,810 4 Expenses for Teachers' Salaries and Incidental purposes.... 4.440 73 ASSETS. Estimated cash value of lands owned by the College.....\$3,900 00 Estimated cash value of the (Signed,) B. F. LANGWORTHY, Pres. of Trust. of Alfred Uni. Amount of Endowment Fund 2. AFFIDAVIT OF PRESIDING OFFICER OF TRUSTEES. STATE OF NEW YORK, | 88. 1

Edward Searing, A. M., Professor of the least, two members should be added at once to the faculty. Our people cannot now say that she'd niver be stavin' Truman W. Saunders, A. B., Professor of the German and Greek Languages. shud be pravin'!" And the priest came and went, little schools. Competent young men and dreaming that day Latin Language. Miss Jane C. Bond, L. A., Teacher in the young ladies among us, with the its way Over to Mulligan's. very best preparation, are in search of places as teachers. But they cannot be employed, while the work then the sweetest, the saddest, the tenderneeds them, for the lack of means to est sight Lay the child like a fair sculptured vision pay their salaries. of light. The College requires funds as fol-Hands closed over daisies, fringed lids lows: Five thousand dollars to pay over tears off its indebtedness, enlarge its That never would fall through life's sorgrounds, and improve one of its rowful years; h, mayourneen buildings; ten thousand dollars to foriver I'll think erect alother hall for dormitories That the saints took yez home from There has been an increase, dur- of students and for a room for one divil of drink : "mayhap"-here he shivered decanter and bowlfor the Literary Societies; and one the students, and the graduating hundred thousand dollars as an en-She will see me up there wid the dowment for teachers' salaries Mother of Jesus, lege has ever conducted through its | Cannot many of the wealthy men in An' sind down the grace that from sin course of study. The students are our denomination, as those of other iver frees us ! the leaven that spread from one beautidenominations are constantly doing ful soul for theirs, set apart this year large rough that turmoil of misery leavened sums of money to aid our prominent the whole, institutions of learning? The religious papers often contain an-Now a thing the most wonderful, Mary nouncements of ample donations to And truth, 'tis the strangest that ever the colleges of the First-day people. It is one of the rarest paragraphs in was known, Mr. Mulligan met me to-day on the street, And he looks like a man from his head to our own paper that a similar contribution has been provided, during his feet; the life time or in the will of any Though his clothes are but coarse, they man among us, for Alfred Univerare comely and trim, And no man dares to say, "Here's health .150 sity or Milton College. Other instito you, Tim !" The aggregate number of the stul | tutions require great amounts of He will soon rent a cottage and live like dents is two hundred and thirty, and of these one hundred and fifty were their work, and Alfred and Milton the best. And the gossips do say with wise lifting of fingers, It is all for sweet charity's sake that he gentlemen, and eighty were ladies. are not exceptions as classed with these institutions. For ourselves, we know that we could double our usefulness, if we could be provided down in his breast, When a soft, weary wing fluttered home with the additional teachers and from the nest with the needed funds. Done in behalf of the Trustees, W. C. WHITFORD, President. W. BALDWIN, Secretary. C. H. GREENMAN, Treasurer MILTON, Wis., Sept. 14th, 1874. HOW TO TALK WELL I have just received a letter from "I wish to become a good talker. When in company, especially with

ers. What shall I do to accomplish my desire?" ally, from which. On our Sunday may most profitably study it; it interpretation, Christ rose on the evening, Cleopas in speaking of the yields its ripest and best fruit only Behind this carefully written note, in which there is not a dot wrong, we can see the precise and painstaking young girl who, most of all things, likes to be correct in all she to say something that her own sience increases her embarrassment. And yet she is worth a dozen of the | which the count begins. If we count | correct. thoughtless rattle-brains whom she the day upon which Christ was crubecome a talker. She will always fourth; but, if we do not, then Sat- -see Mark 16:1--and the women pre- book. be more correct than fluent. But urday was the third: hence the point pared these bought spices, and then 1. It does not present truth built by regular attendance upon the pub-we can give her a suggestion or two. to be decided is this—Must we in-rested the other Sabbath. See Luke into systems, but in fragmentary lic services. Ho helps the pastor, we can give her a suggestion or two.

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From the Religious Herald.

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the way to doing better and then 19; Mark 9:31; 10:34; Luke 9:32; well. 2. Cultivate the habit of 18: 33; 24: 7, 46; Acts 10: 40; and Now let us notice very briefly the of it; Paul comes preaching it; fellowship. God bless our good thinking much about a subject, and 1 Cor. 15: 4. There is nothing in common interpretation, which places Christ lives it. If one asks what are members, old and young, and con-Sundry articles, estimated value, 275 00 you watch your words, others are be counted or not; and the same re- daybreak on Sunday.

the first day; from sunset on even good and wise men to make of dismay; "God forgive me!" he cried, "sure Thursday to sunset on Friday, the | the words of God ! second night and the second day; Dr. Adam Clark, in his Com-Wid the cursin' an' drink when me lips

and from sunset on Friday to sun- mentary, and Dr. S. T. Bloomfield Alone; no friend in all I passor meet. set on Saturday, the third night and and Prof. H. J. Ripley, in their the third day. Christ rose on Sat- | Notes, skip this verse entirely ! The How the priesthood of angels was winning | urday in the moment of time corre- | same phrase is found in Matt. 27: 63. sponding exactly to that in which Upon this verse, Dr. Clark offers And doubt and fears would e was buried on Wednesday, and nothing critical. Prof. Ripley is a: My soul. Arise! the still small.voice this places the resurrection on "the blank as Dr. Clark. And Dr. Bloomthird day" from that in the last mo- field says: " Meta tries hemeras, i. e., ments of which he was buried. The within three days, equivalent to the moment or moments that Christ was | third day," etc. That is, according out of the grave on Saturday even- to the interpretation in the Doctor's ing, were equalled by the moment | Critical Notes, "after three days" or moments that he was in the grave and "within three days" mean on Wednesday evening; and thus the same ! Critical, and yet no difwe can see how 72 hours stand out in | ference between within three days | statement of a very old argument. all their completeness, fulfilling the and after three days ! Such inter-

Lord's prediction to a jot and tittle. pretations are well calculated to So the "three days and the three make infidels ! The President of a college told nights" and "the third day" harme that the common interpretation of its component elements. The monize to perfection. 3. "And be killed, and after three of the "three days and the three only thing needed is to set the formdays rise again."-Mark 8: 31. The nights," and " the third day," and days rise again."—Mark 8: 31. The nights," and " the third day," and p'r se, "after three days," does not express the exact meaning of the Greek meta tries hemeras. These Greek words express the three days as ended or completed. Briefly ex | ceived interpretations. He indorses | pressed in the English, it is THE ENDS | mine heartily, and has engaged sev- in matter "the promise and potency OF THREE DAYS. The Greek preposi- eral copies of my "Prophetic Interion meta, with the accusative case, pretations." But enough on the sub- just as the naturalist and the organic always denotes a thing ended or ject of misinterpretations. My heart completed-nothing is left in an un- sickens when I read them; but es- a chicken, and the promise and pofinished or progressing state. In pecially when I hear good, able, and this quotation Christ foretold that dearly-beloved brethren advocating shell. But neither the philosopher nor he would rise AFTER THE ENDS OF them! It affords me no pleasure to the experimentalist can go one step THREE DAYS-not after three whole | differ from my brethren; no, far from days. He was in the grave in the it: yet the necessity is often laid upend of Wednesday, and in the end on me, and I must not shrink from of Thursday, and in the end of Fri- | the duty devolving upon me. lingers n the Row where God's peace settled day. This gives the three days at I have written this for the public:

sunset on Friday; and, after this pe- because others, besides my private riod, he rose on Saturday just before | correspondent, may think my interreaching the end of the fourth day ! | pretations chargeable with the same P. S. G. WATSON. So my interpretation is in perfect objection. SALVISA, Ky., November, 1874. agreement with this prophecy also; hence it must be correct. In short "SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES."

the Scriptures REQUIRE us to exclude DID CHRIST RISE ON THE FOURTH the day of the burial, and to count The simplicity of Scripture is

theme of frequent encomium: nor is from it. Let us now take a scrap of in-I have just received a letter from a noble-hearted Christian minister and the President of a Western Col-lege, in which he raises (as he sup-lege, in which h when in company, especially with and the risident of a viscour of a vi going into society or among strang- days and three nights" of Matt. 12: "since" stands for uph' hou; liter- sits long and thoughtfully over it

fourth day instead of the third; there- crucifixion of Christ, said: "To-day to the student. It is like a fruitful fore, my interpretation must be in- (Sunday) brings the third day from field which gives a rich yield even to believes in his church. He loves it. correct.] In this brief manner he which these things were done." So, the hoe, but best repays the deep his more to it. He gives of his more to it. He gives of his more to it. He gives of his more to it. disposes of my whole interpretation! in agreement with his declaration, plowing; or like a gold country, To answer this much beloved broth- we find three whole days from Wed- where the mere superficial traveier does. She is so afraid that what she | er laconically, I shall borrow the nesday to Sunday-"the third" may pick up shining particles of the not put a stumbling-block in the says will not be just right that she language of "Cousin Will," of Vir- ending at sunset on Saturday, when precious metal in the sands, but way of his brethren, and avoids says nothing, and she is so anxious ginia, and say, that "It 'pens 'pon our Sunday began. And so my in- where only the miner with pick and those things which may grieve them, whar you stan'?" Or, in other terpretation is in perfect harm ny hammer, breaking up the hard or cause them to offend. He is words, it depends upon the time in | with this fact; therefore, it must be | qua-tz, gets the best nuggets. We give three reasons why you

Again: One Sabbath had passed should make the Bible, not merely a build up his own congregation rathenvies. We cannot tell her how to cified and buried, Saturday was the before the spices were even bought reading-book, but also a study- er than another congregation. He

we can give her a suggestion or two. I. Go into company, and keep on going into company. It will not seem so dreadful when you come to he investigation of this subject, let ple make. Charlotte Bronte's "pro-fessor" lost his fear of the girls he had to teach when once he had heard the more power bay has the former began at sun-up and the latter at sunset. he investigation between the former began at sun-up and the latter at sunset. he to be decided is chis—autat we in-rested the other Sabbath. See Luke 1. Go into company, and keep on fixion and the burial took place? In the investigation of this subject, let he investigation of this subject, let he investigation of this subject, let the investigation of this subject, let the investigation of this former began at sun-up and the latter at sunset. he to be decided is chis—autat we in-fixion and the burial took place? In the investigation of this subject, let the second at sun-te to now have a guotation before the more to carry on the prayer meeting the apoint of this subject, let the second the second the carpenter must the second the date at sunset. the two now have a guotation before trifte to him. He does not trifte them giggle. Do not fear mistakes. Let us now have a quotation before spices were bought and prepared on would be easy to commit Christiani- cred to him. He does not trifle Wednesday to sunset on Saturday. comes bringing the glorious vision with his church when he entered its

Comfort and soothe my doubting heart the while I grope my way through alley, lane and

I wait for Thee. Oh! wer't thou ver

Grief then were joy annov hear:

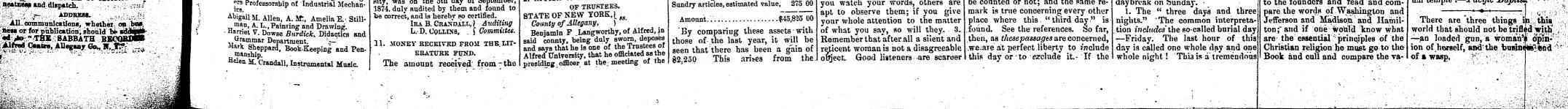
Like music sweet it falls upon my ear. -Christian Treasury

PROF. TYNDALL IN A NUTSHELL. -Prof. Tyndall's laborious address to the British Association may be readily summed up in the simple re-An egg contains all the material necessary to form a chick. It holds also, for a time at least, the force requisite to construct the animal out es is precisely analogous. He finds of every form and quality of life. chemist find the organic materials of tency to form one, within the eggbeyond the facts. They are wholly unable to explain the something from without, in whose absence neither an eggful nor a world of life can be called into a palpable existence. This is the point at which philosophy again arrives-the old point at which it has been arriving by various paths ever since the first effort to penetrate an inscritable mystery. The Egyptians symbolized the difficulty, and their inability to surmount it, by offering the mysterious egg reverently to their gods. there any danger that it will be too | They laid the unsolved problem of submission.-London Globe.

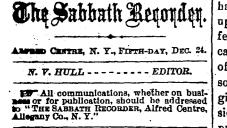
A GOOD CHURCH MEMBER.-He

his means to it. He prays for it, and speaks kindly of it. He does charitable in his judgments, and promotes peace. He feels it a duty to. cheers his brethren and his pastor

to the founders and read and com- | ual temple !- Pacific Baptist



THE SABBATH RECORDER, DECEMBER 24, 1874.



THE OLOSE OF THE VOLUME. The present number closes the 30th volume of the RECORDER. To its many friends who have stood firmly by it and its interests, we continue their good will and effective aid. To those who have been receiving the RECORDER at regular rates, and who have not ordered it discontinued, it will continue to be sent. Those who have been receiving it at reduced rates will do well to bear in mind that twentyfive cents additional to former rates will be charged, on account of postage, and that pre payment was the woman in the crowd looking upon forts have been poor and of little condition on which reduced rates him said, "It serves you right; its worth; true, they may have miswere granted to those who might just good for you," with an ap- judged and misworked; true, their be certified by some agent or minister to be unable to pay the regular price, as it was considered unwise sion of a mind that, had it received with sincere purpose and honest efto allow one in such circumstances | from him a proper treatment, would | fort, I have no manner of doubt. to incur a debt which, if suffered to increase, would soon become bur densome. Such of this class a wish the paper continued should attend to the matter at once, or their papers will be discontinued. The paper will continue to be forwarded which we have rather looked than to our ministers, and widows of ministers, at \$1 75 a year, unless we receive orders to the contrary.

QUERY.

"Is the sin spoken of in 1 John 5: 16, which is said to be unto death. the same as the sin against the Holy Spirit ?" R. S. On the meaning of this passage there is great variety of opinions among commentators. Under such

circumstances it becomes us to speak with reserve. But perhaps we may, after all, cast a little light on the subject. 1st. What is the sin against the

Holy Spirit? In the twelfth chap- | will only notice, as briefly as I may, | as early as "W. F? P." If "W. ter of Matthew and in the third the main points in "W.F.P.'s" last F. P." has outstripped him in the exchapter of Mark this sin is made to article.

mind.

OUR SCHOOL DUTIES.

Having, in previous articles, gone

consist in accusing Christ of being 1. "Newspaper manifestoes." stronger, nobler, a joy to all behold-26th,1874, declining to act as canvassin collusion with Beelzebub in the am heartily glad that "W. F. P." ness in the study. I find that there ing agent for the Society, on accasting out of demons. His enemies begins to see the unavailingness is only one, the best school in all ers, a shelter to all weak and weary ones: men who can draw from their count of an engagement with the were both unreasonable and mad of what he pleases to term "news. | the land, and all the rest fall below quivering flesh the poisoned arrows Tract Society. in their opposition to him. That he paper manifestoes." He will bear it in varying degrees; and whatever wrought miracles they did not deny, me witness that I used what little denomination does not send to that of all malignities, and sucking, with S. D. Davis, Janelew, W. Va., white lips, the venom from the Nov. 17th, 1874. one school asks its young men t at insisted that he did it by the personal influence I had with him in The following communication was wounds, and covering it out of sight, "sacrifice" somewhat. They proagency of the evil spirit rather than | trying to dissuade him from issuing | his fisrt "manifesto," endeavoring pose, however, to compensate for go bravely, calmly on; men with the received from the Pawcatuck by the power of the Holy Spirit. this loss by giving an equivalent, faith of the Patriarchs, giving glad Church: 2d. In the paragraph in which the to show him that was not the best passage occurs in 1 John 5: 16, the | way, in my opinion, to proceed in | or more, in the great gain of being | allegiance and cheerful obedience to "At the regular missionary all the commands of God. Men so prayer meeting of the Pawcatuck writer is encouraging Christians to rasing endowments-or anything trained under their own denominacharactered are of infinitely more tional influences and inspirations, so pray, assuring them that prayers else, in fact, that is desired to be worth than all scholarly attainments offered "according to the will of carried beyond words, into deeds; that on the whole they become more effective religious and denomina- and the polish of schools, more worth God" would be heard. This state- but I prevailed not, and his manithan schools themselves, and tional workers, than if they went to ment distinctly coupled the promise festo appeared. In addition to the if Williams, or Amherst, or Harwhereby a sufficient sum to meet of God to answer prayer with the pure"Darwinianism," on which it was this one school. This is all we urge the demands of our missionary invard can character such men for us essential condition of petitioning based, I found about it "that indefor our own schools-no more, no terests should be continually forthbetter than our own schools, then according to the divine will. He finable nothing, that unexplainable less. coming, the sentiments embraced let us, at whatever heart-pang it now makes special mention of the something," which has characterin the following preamble and reso-6. Twenty-three to one. Accordmay cost, blot them out, and patronlution were adopted as the sense of fact that any sin committed by a ized a class of articles which ing to the figures of "W. F. P." the meeting, and by their request, ize and enrich these; but believing, brother which was "not unto death" have been appearing, from time to twenty-three students of Alfred are hereby commended to the conas I do, with most unquestioning might be forgiven, provided the time, in the RECORDER for many have left the Sabbath within his memsideration of the Board: faith, that we ought and can thus conditions on which forgiveness of years. They have come to those ory, and about the same proportion. WHEREAS, the work of missions is cer character our youth, better than any sins might be obtained were com- who have been bearing "the burden as he learns from high authority. tainly enlarging on our hands, and the deforeign and opposing influences can, mands on us as a people are increasing plied with. That is, for giveness was and the heat of the day," like the among the students of our other year by year; and I most earnestly appeal to all, both possible. In this, then, lay the dank, chill east wind, filling all the WHEREAS, the facts show a fearful fall. institutions, while only one in sixing off in contributions, so that our appoint-ed Board are unable to supply the deold and young, both teacher and ground of encouragement to pray | heavens with its soughing, and chill- | teen of those who left for other instudent, both rich and poor, with for a sinning brother. But here the ling to the bone the laborers, stitutions have deserted; showing mand or even to plan for its supply, with oneness of heart and purpose, to any degree of assurance that means will be at their commond to execute those plans; apostle makes a distinction between stripped and heated in their work. | conclusively that the saints seek othunite in the building up and support sinners, and on this distinction con They for the most part have been er institutions, while the other kind therefore, Resolved, That we suggest to the Misof our schools, at whatever cost and ditions the duty of prayer with ref- allowed to pass unanswered. I felt, stay. If their attendance on our insacrifice. Though the way may be sionary Board about to convene, whether it might not be advisable for them to re erence to the answer promised. The it was imperative that some stitution is the cause of this Sabbath long and the burden heavy, let us quest every church in our denomination brother for whose forgiveness he had one should seek to remedy their desertion, as his train of argument adopt some systematic plan of giving, in faint not, falter not, but give our all encouraged them to pray was one deadening influence. In the lan- would rather imply, and safety is be personally requested to say what sum he or she will give monthly, for the sup-port of missions, and that each pastor be requested to see that proper measures are ungrudgingly to the work. whose sin was not unto death, but | guage of an esteemed friend, whose | found only in foreign schools, why ICHABOD. he now says there is a sin for the letter lies before me, "I consider does "W. F. P." propose the enforgiveness of which I do not say all that class of articles to which dowment and fostering of these entaken to secure this end as far as possible CHINA MISSION. you shall pray, and that is the "sin | 'Ichabod' has now given a stubborn gines of destruction. This is the mys-On motion, J. R. Irish, S. S. Grisunto death." Now precisely what and comprehensive rejoinder, very tery. If his charges be true, then The death of our much beloved wold, and C. M. Lewis were appointthis sin was, it is not easy to sav. deleterious though doubtless well inthey should be blotted out instead of sister in the Lord, Mrs. Lucy M ed a committee to prepare suitable Nor do we think it was the purpose tentioned." I have the double sat- endowed, and every youth urged to Carpenter, the faithful missionary resolutions in relation to the death of John to mention it. It seems isfaction of knowing, on the one flee Lot-like. No greater curse can wife of Rev. Solomon Carpenter, of Mrs. Carpenter. come to us as a people than their D. D., missionary to China, has cast that men may so sin as to destroy hand, that those who have been work-The committee appointed at the in themselves the power to repent ing quietly, according to the plan continuance-no greater blessing a gloom upon our foreign missionand by faith lay hold on eternal urged upon "W. F. P.," have already than their destruction. Yet in the ary work. The success attending districting the missionary field, prelife. This effect upon the mind may some very substantial and satisface of such "manifestoes," "W. F. their labors is an evidence that they sented their report, which was renot in each case be the result of factory results to show; on the other, P." proposes an endowment. Sup were qualified for the work in which ceived, considered by items, and some of our youth who had been committing the same sin, but somepose he start forth on this mission | they were engaged, and it is certain adopted, as follows: times it may be this one and some- over-much pursuaded, and that too with these two "manifestoes" that they were faithful and untiring "The committee to whom was referred times that one, but what seems to by our professed friends, to go to he has published as the ground in giving the gospel to that benightthe matter of dividing the missionary work of his argument and appeal, ed people. Our dear brother is yet ground of our denomination into districts, and travel for the next hundred in the field, doing what he can; but ting, that from the extent of the field, and us the more common way is the com- other schools, have, in consequence mission of a series of transgressions, of this discussion, resolved to abide years, what progress will he-ought | what can a lonely man do under such from the lack of a personal acquaintance and these under such circumstances with ns, and share our destiny, and with certain parts of it, they cannot make as to destroy the mind's power, as are already appearing in our schools. he to have made at the close of the surroundings. In his loneliness he more complete and definite In some parts of the denomination, there century's work? This is the funda- will do what he can, but the secluwe said above, to exercise repent-2. Leaky ships. "W. F. P." and are feeble churches, in such numbers, and ance toward God and faith toward myself agree perfectly on the necesmental weakness of his whole effort; siveness of the female population situated with reference to distance from he tears down with one hand faster, a makes it imperative that some of our Lord Jesus Christ. sity of calling men to the pumps. each other, that they can be profitably cared for by one efficient miss In the course of our ministry we We disagree in this: while I would | hundredfold, than he builds up with their own sex should be there to tell ionary, who should devote his whole time to their ser have been called to visit three per- call all hands alike, both old and the other. He casts the chill of them in their own homes, and in vice, preaching to them statedly, in a kind f circuit, or according to their needs, not sons who seemed to us to have come young, and have them all work with | death over our most cherished hopes. | their own tongue, of Jesus of Nazainterfering with, but supplementing the into this awful state. Of these, two the utmost energy, he proposes, I would put forth some feeble effort reth, the sinners' friend. Is there labors of local preachers in any of the churches. There are other churches so isolated, that if cared for at all, by this were aged men and the other a while the old are straining every toward the vindication of our any who will go, while our good young woman, and all three were muscle at the pumps, to permit schools, but two influences deter me: brother, the Father of the mission, Board, it would seem that it must be upon the plan heretofore pursued. upon their dying beds. The ac- the young to loll about the decks One is, that "W. F. P." seems to be is there, that they may have his Among the possible districts are the folcounts that the two old men gave of | with life preservers, or hasten off in | that man of ancient fable, come as | counsel, and aid in establishing themlowing: 1. The feeble Churches within the bounds themselves were largely of the same the life boats to neighboring crafts, a veritable reality, with his two selves in the work, that they may of the Eastern Association. These intercharacter, but that of the young lady and there remain till all danger is sacks, one to his back, the other in live and die preaching Christ to the ests have been hitherto mostly neglected for those of the West. It is questionable was quite different. The former past, and that too when they are re- front; carrying in the former the heathen? It has been a wonder to owever, whether the time has not come persons had for many years triffed sponsible for the leak. He says he faults of other institutions, in the me that among our young men and or is not near at hand, when some parts of with their convictions, and often thinks the leak can be stopped by a latter those of our own, all figured women who have had a zeal for God the East should be recognized as missionary ground. 3. The Churches of the South-Eastern broken their solemn pledges to re- combined effort of old and young. up and labelled, ready to be drawn and his cause that none of them forth at a moment's warning, so if have been ready to say, "Here am I, Association. In view of the present needs of this field, as presented in recent commupent and seek God. This course So do I. To that end I asked him was continued until, as they both in my former article to speak a one set is removed, others will im- send me." Some who have the zeal nications, it is recommended that Bro. Chas said, all power to repent had left cheering word to our youth, who mediately be forthcoming. The are forbidden by reason of advanc-M. Lewis be secured to spend six months second is that his tread tramples our ing years. It appears to me that if them, so much so that when they are helping at the pumps, and help schools into the dust with so heavy God intends that mission for us, he soon thereafter as may be practicable. wished and even sought to repent, | call back those who are deserting to 3. The Churches in the Central Associa repentance fled from them. These other ships. I fail to see that he a heel, that no poor strength of will make it the duty of some to go tion. Those at present needing aid are mine can lift their bleeding, quiver- and reinforce the mission, and as far mostly within easy reach of DeRuyter, so were sad cases. In the matter of has done either. that the appointment of one missionary ing forms from the dirt, and wipe as possible fill the place made vathe young lady, although in her case 3. Legless racers. "W. F. P.," would be sufficient. 4. The feeble Churches in Allegany Co., N. Y., and Potter and McKean Counties. by indirection, conveys the impres- the grime from their wounds. They | cant in the death of Sister Carpenter. the form of her transgressions sion that our schools, in comparison | seem to me like some beautiful way- | It appears evident to me that we seemed to be different from those Pa., might constitute another district; othe just mentioned, yet the result upon with others, furnish legless runners side flower crushed into the dust by owe a debt of gratitude to the name points in the Western Association may rewhether this is in the line of the face of the refusal of may challenge ermore to bloom in beauty. May fully repay. Let her name be hand- would form a district.

has noticed that their workings are some ten years hence. Very well. of them in detail may be true, but in abevance. so much of them may be seen as to give us data for forming just conclu-

accepting mine, he puts forth a to make further investments, there sions. The mind has its law of imcounter challenge, that too upon a rises to my vision that dim old picpulsions. It puts forth, so to speak, point whereon there is no particle of its sensitive feelers, and it is a mat- difference. All are perfectly agreed hood days, a milk-maid with her pailter of infinite moment what responses | upon the importance and desirablethey meet with from the world with- ness of endowments. That is cermination, accompanied with the out. If the tendencies toward good- | tainly a very pleasant way of getting ringing in my ears of that world acness are kindly greeted, they in- down off the horns of a dilemma. ccepted maxim, " Never count chickstantly, with increased life, spring He also conveys the impression, in ens before they are hatched." tender our sincere thanks, and hope forward, and if properly encouraged, this challenge, that he is the original 7. The threat. I come now to the they will find it in their hearts to take possession of the man and ex- inventor and chief champion of an closing and saddest portion of "W. ert over him a controlling power, endowment scheme, while all the F. P.'s" article, wherein he calls upon enlarging as his life runs on like the rest of us are its opposers. If my some one to step forward as sponsor river swollen by its numberless trib- memory and information fail me and surety for the future good beutaries. God has as rigidly put the not, there were young men, at a time havior of the denomination upon mind under law to the world with- ante-dating his birth, counseling certain stipulated points, accomout as the body with its organs. and praying together over this matpanied with the threat that his fu-The importance of a wise treatment | ter, and with mutual pledges, deture work among us will hinge largeof the body, in order to health and voting their lives to this object of ly upon such action. For one I have beauty, is everywhere admitted, and building up institutions among us, no authority to thus act for the dethe same is true of the mind. When and strengthening them with endow-

nomination, nor am I a " leading min-Douglass, the malefactor, was dying ments. True, their progress has ister," hence am free from the the other day, at Bay Ridge, and a been slow; true, it may be, their efcharge made; but I can say frankly that I have never heard the epithets or statements he mentions. True, I have sometimes heard the cases of pealing look he said, "Oh, madam, labors may appear of little importthe three young men referred to, but I've been a very wicked fellow I ance in the eyes of the oncoming genalways, or nearly so, with heart-felt know,"he revealed clearly the posses- | eration; yet that they have worked | regret and despondency amounting sometimes to discouragement. have long looked upon Williams have made of him a noble man and Though future workers may find College as one of the safest and an honorable citizen rather than the that they have left little but rubbest, with an atmosphere purer, and

criminal and desperado that he was. bish to be removed, before the fumorally more invigorating than But perhaps we are following this ture can begin it grander work, yet most, especially of our New Engthought on to an unreasonable this rubbish has cost prayer and land Colleges, especially so under length, and also breaking its logical toil and sacrifices, even life itthe administration of the venerable connection with the query raised by self, and it may be well for the on- and venerated Dr. Hopkins. I had our correspondent, but the field into coming workers to preserve and fondly hoped for noble workers cherish some relics from this rub. from there. I would gladly welcome

entered is one of such absorbing in- | bish as gentle reminders of the de- | them from there or anywhere, and I terest that we could not easily alto- parted, and as incentives to gratitude would not willingly say a word to gether pass it by. The proper cul- that the present days are better than discourage any willing worker. We ture and development of the human those of our fathers. These workers need all we can get, and more. We mind is the well-spring of all human of the past started and worked on need men with the moral backbone

good, whether for this world or the the principle of mutual and recip- of giants, men that can stand with next, and we intensely wish we rocal duties on the part of all. unblanched cheek amid the roar of could so call the attention of every young and old. the world's religious artillery, men reader of the RECORDER to it as to who will not " sound retreat " on the 5. Ichabod will find. "Ichabod will indelibly impress it upon his or her find, if he examines closely, that no

denomination asks this sacrifice of its young men, and as long as they "amid flame and smoke and sabre did they failed of securing it." stroke," on to victory. We need men who will stand oak-like, though over what I deem the true principles | Now that is just what I chabod does storm beaten, lightning scarred. which underlie our duties, both old not find. He commenced the examthunder riven; stand though seamed and young, as a denomination, I ination of that question, he believes.

and gashed and gnarled; stand hiding their bruises with ever-renewing leafage, growing grander through amination, it is owing to his superi-

summer heats and winter colds, ever I or native talent, not by any carnest-

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ones, draw heavily on students yet | circulated throughout the denomiupon the principle of cause and ef- Let it be ten or twenty years hence, in school? If so, I devoutly pray | nation. Would it not be legitimatefect.' That because of their intri- with this provizo, that, in the inter- that his experience may not be as ly missionary work for the Missioncate nature we may not take note im, all assumed superiority be held mine. I have, first and last, invest- ary Board to appoint some one to ed largely in students and lost heav- compile such a work, and publich

4. Counter challenge. Instead of ily, insomuch that when tempted it; and if in the sale of it there should be a profit, appropriate it to the support of the China Mission. ture in the spelling book of child- If properly managed, it would meet with ready sale, and would more crowned head, and the unlucky ter- | than pay the expense of publication. As an individual. I hope to know that it will be done; as a people, we need it, and the cause of God and humanity demands it; may it be forthcoming, either through the Missionary Society, or through some other channel. I trust that all who are interested in the China Mission will fervently pray that God will raise up some faithful ones who

will follow our beloved sister as she followed Christ. W. B. GILLETTE. PORTVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 15th, 1874.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING.

An adjourned meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society was held at Westerly, R. I., Dec. 3d, 1874. Present-Geo. Greenman, Geo. E. Tomlinson, Wm. L. Clarke, J. Maxson, T. L. Gardiner, S. S. Griswold, J. R. Irish, A. E. Main, Chas. M. Lewis, N. H. Langworthy, S. P. Stillman, H. S. Berry, Geo. B. Utter, | item, prayer was offered by C. M. Lewis: Thos. V. Stillman.

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deliberations.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Geo. Greenman, and prayer offered by S. S. Gris-

On motion, visiting brethren ionary, and a wise and successful builde were invited to participate in the in the cause of God. 2. Resulted, That we extend to our

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Corresponding Secretary read

letters from: Solomon Carpenter, Shanghai, China, Oct. 1st, 1874, communicating the news of the death of his wife. Mrs. Lucy M. Carpenter, which

occurred on Sept. 21st, 1874. N. Wardner, West Hallock, Ill. approach of the first skirmish line, Nov. 10th, 1874, enclosing letter R. but who will press bravely forward from F. F. Johnson, Releigh, Nov.

> 5th, 1874, soliciting aid to the amount of \$50 for Ebenezer Church, near Lebanon, Tenn. L. M. Cottrell, Alfred Centre, N.

Y., Nov. 25th, 1874. O. D. Sherman, Cuvler Hill, N. Y. A. H. Lewis, Shiloh, N. J., Dec. lst, 1874.

L. C. Rogers, Milton, Wis., Nov Board.

provision, while others of them might be any Sabbath-keeper out of my own occasionally assisted by our settled misoccasionally assisted by our settled mis sionaries, in places where the distance i circle, and I thought nothing of that as it was my speaking that benot so great as to render it impracticable gan it. I held meetings in my own The committee have thus called atten county, in R-, where some said my tracts should be put in the guttion to the extent of the missionary field which it is desirable to have occupied the denomination. In doing so, they wish to caution churches and individuals against ter, though they did not dare to ings. meet me in the Town Hall in Glas-

JOHN VILLIERS.

OBITUARY.

supposing that the Missionary Society feels called upon to take charge of the religious gow and Armagh. If you do not interests of the denomination. It is the intention of the Board simply to extend wish to meet those scoffers just give them my address and bid them aid, while they encourage churches and in-dividuals to do all they can to aid themwrite to me; I do not begin with A. E. MAIN, GEO. B. UTTER. any person but I always end. Com. never told ---- or any one to keep the Sabbath, but I directed them to JONATHAN MAXSON,

The Corresponding Secretary wa God when I showed them that they had broken his law, and I would nstructed to correspond with Chas. rather hear of one turning in that M. Lewis to ascertain whether he way than a thousand by any inducecan be obtained to labor in West ment whatever. Virginia in accordance with the I have very little time to write, so ecommendation of the committee. ou may excuse mistakes and bad

writing, unless you cannot make it out. If you address Mr. ---- he Voted, that the Corresponding Secretary he instructed to communiwill get it, and if you write to J. E. cate with L. A. Platts, to learn if he nimself. I am sure they would be can be obtained to act as canvassing very glad; just say I gave their adagent for the Society. dress; many a meeting of mine they attended before I left D----, and Voted, that the matter of supply they are very religious in their own ing the field in the Central Associa-

way, though they did not keep the tion be left with the Prudential Sabbath as I did, many a time they Committee. did meet with me on it. I could not get a copy of my other tracts. Adjourned to 2 P. M. but I might come on one yet; they AFTERNOON SESSION.

are all against professors who do not keep the law of God. J. R. Irish in the Chair. Praver Yours truly, by C. C. Stillman. The committee to prepare resolu-

tions presented the following report. which was adopted by items. Abby Maria Crandall Green, wife After the adoption of the firs

Eld. John Green, departed this life in Bergen.Park, Col., Nov. 30th. "Your committee appointed to prese 1874, aged about 50 years. She olutions in relation to the sad was born and married in Hopkinton, gence which has come to the Board of the death of our sister, Lucy M. Carpenter, R. I. In 1855, they moved to Illirespectfully report the following: 1. Resolved, That in this providence nois, and shortly after to Albion. are bereft of an earnest and faithful mis

reaved Brother Carpenter the warmest sympathies of our afflicted hearts, and pray that he may be comforted by the presence of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the eve blessed Spirit. 3. Resolved, That we approve the su gestion of raising funds, outside of regula

missionary contributions, to aid our be-reaved Brother Carpenter in defraying the expenses of his wife's sickness and burial, and in the erection of a suitable monument to her memory, and that we recommen those who feel that it would be a privileg to aid in such a work, to forward their sul scriptions to our Treasurer, at Westerly

4. Resolved, That in view of the weaken ing of our China Mission, by the removal of Sister Carpenter, we feel that a new call nay, months, obtaining supplies for is addressed to our people to reinforce that mission. J. R. IRISH, the soldiers, being President of the Albion Soldiers' Aid Society, her S. S. GRISWOLD, Com. C. M. LEWIS,

Resolved, That we request our Pruder tial Committee to open correspondence dangers, her patient and uncomwith any persons they may suppose to be available and suitable for the China Mison, respecting entering upon labor there.

Voted, that the Prudential Committee be instructed to arrange with long remembered as a ministering ing as we do." Disguise it as we Quite four-fifths of their contribu-Bro. Horace Stillman, to labor in angel among the sick and the dying. may, materialism must deny the tions aided these institutions. The the Woodville Church from this Her genius and good taste, together existence of God as a spiritual be- Academies received only a little time until the next meeting of the with her social and sympathetic na- ing or reduce Him to the limitations over a half-million of dollars. Evi-

ture, made her services preparing of matter. For if God is a material dently, the former are the more pop-Adjourned to the Regular Meet- the dead for funeral obsequies de- being He must be subject to the ular schools; and they are relied

the expense to the people no greater; lonelines gand for the precious and it does seem that a plan somecause to the interests of which he thing like the above would make the has devoted so much of his life. Associations really what they should Also pray to the Master of the vinebe-devotional, do-something meetvard to send forth other laborers into the field to gather the abund-SAMA. ant harvest that will surely some

OUITE IMMATERIAL. day invite the reaper's sickle in that When popular theology has refar off but interesting field. duced the essential man to nonent ALFRED, N. Y., Dec. 9th, 1874.

ty, and, having made him immatethe Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : ial, consigns him to a home outside I have just received a letter from the universe of matter, it is really missionary of the Woman's Board quite immaterial what his condition of Presbyterian Missions, Miss M. may be otherwise. In fact, such a Sellers, now studying in Shang. condition could only be absolute hai, in which, after speaking of the nothingness. And this fact many ghastly sight in every direction of humble folks have always been rows of uncovered coffins, "Baby quick to recognize. towers," in which the little bodies Dr. Chambers, in some of hi were getting ready for compost, and writings, relates a somewhat aniusthe fearful mortality, she says: ing account of the way in which a There has been one death, that of young preacher failed to be invited Mrs. Carpenter, of your church. to the pastorate of a certain church. since I came. A happy, yes, tri-By arrangement he preached as a umphant death. To her it was only candidate. The discourse which he going home. I had a long talk with delivered had been carefully pre-Elder Carpenter only yesterday, pared, and the subject of it was the

[Oct. 15th]. Poor man! He seems "Immortality of the Soul." He was satisfied with his work, being so lonely, so lost, without his wife." Let us pray for him and the cause. sure that he had proved conclusively L. R. SWINNEY. that the soul is not composed of matter, but is immaterial. But his THE CARE OF THE AMERICAN logic and its conclusions, both so satisfactory to his mind, were nev-

PEOPLE FOR THEIR HIGHER SOHOOLS

ertheless fatal to his prospects. The The report of the United States congregation argued, that to say Commissioner of Education for 1873. the soul is immaterial is abou equal to saying that it is immaterial has recently been published. It is a whether people have souls or not. work of rare merit-the ablest which The church concluded that it was the Bureau of Education has ever of Wm. M. Green, son of the late | not in need of a pastor who believed issued. One of its tables presents in immaterial souls. We think we could find a few churches now-a- by items, the benefactions of the cople of this country last year to days that might wisely reach the

the various institutions of learning. same or a similar conclusion The above is taken from the Ad-No nobler testimony of American vent Review, copied from the Herald zeal for higher culture could be of Life. It is but one among the

presented. The gifts of our citizens, Wis., where they resided until 1871, many ways in which Materialists in a single year, for this purpose, when the family, consisting of her- aim to hold up the great truth of amount to \$10,544,446. Of this vast self, husband, mother, two sons, and | man's immortality as a fact of reasum, the medical schools received an adopted daughter, removed to son or revelation, to ridicule. But \$78,600; the institutions for the su-Colorado, locating at Bergen Park, the materialistic argument by prov- perior education of women, \$252,upon a slope of the Rocky Moun- ing too much destroys its force. 005; the Academies, \$575,241; the tain Range, some twenty miles from The argument of the above is, that Theological Seminaries, \$619,801; Denver City. During the late war, that which is not material is noth- the Scientific Schools, \$780,658; and while her husband and three sons ing. Let us see. Are God and the Colleges and Universities, \$8,were, from near its commencement, angels material? One who pro- 238,141. The smallest benefaction for three years in the service of fessed to speak understandingly reported was \$25; the largest, \$3,their country, she took the whole said, "God is spirit." Is God a 500,000.

charge of the family and affairs at "nothing? a nonentity? and con-The greatest share, by far, was home. Besides spending weeks, signed to a home outside the unicontributed toward the endowment verse of matter, and that it is quite of these institutions. The chairs of immaterial what His condition may many professors were made indebe otherwise ?" The system of mavendent of the income by the tuition self-sacrificing love of her country, terialism annihilates God, or makes of the students. In a number of inher heroic bravery of difficulties and Him purely a material being. An stances, single men gave \$10,000 Advent minister said to me that "he | and \$15,000 each, to maintain single plaining spirit, when carrying the believed God was as much a mate- professorships. The interests of the cumulative burdens of life, marked | rial being as men were, and that | people were concentrated chiefly upher a true heroine. She will also be He had to exist by eating and drink- on the Colleges and Universities.

tion: § 4. Every parent, guardian person having control and charg child between the ages of eight teen years, who has been tempor charged from -mployment in any in order to be afforded an oppor receive instruction or schooling, si such child to some public or privat or shall cause such child to be r



NEW TORK STATE SCHOOL The following is a copy of commonly known as the sory Education Act," passe 1874, which we publ the information of readers

CHAPTER 421. State: AN ACT TO SECURE TO CHILDE BENEFITS OF ELEMENTARY EDU Passed May 11th, 1874; three-fifth present. presents of the State of New York, R The Sculate and Amembly, do enact

The People ond Amembly, do enact a to senate and Amembly, do enact a SECTION 1. All parents and the SECTION 1. All parents and the have the care of children shall them, or cause them to be instru-them, or cause them to be instru-spelling, reading, writing, Englis, spelling, reading, writing, Englis, and, geography and arithmetic. An parent, guardian or other person, control, and charge, of any child the ages of eight and fourteen yet cause such child to attend some p private day school at least fourtee private day school at least fourtee. private day school at least further in each year, eight weeks at least attendance shall be consecutive, instructed regularly at home at le teen weeks in each year in spel teep weeks in each year in spell ing, writing, English grammar, g and arithmetic, unless the plu-mental condition of the child is a ender such attendance or inst expedient or impracticable. shall be employed by any] vears shall be employed by the labor in any pushess whatever di school hours of any school day school term of the public schoo school district or the city where su is, unless such child shall have s some public or private day scho some public or private day school instruction was given by a teaching of instruction spelling, reading, generative, English aramatic and it, or shall have been regularly at home in said branches, by som qualified to instruct in the same fourteen weeks of the fifty-two'we are an and every year in fourteen weeks of the hity-two we preceding any and every year in such child shall be employed, and the time of such employment, de the employer a certificate in signed by the teacher, or a school of the district or of a school, certi of the district of of a school, cut a such attendance or instruction; + person who shall employ any cl trary to the provisions of this section for each offense, forfeit and pay a of fifty dollars to the treasur

of nity donars to the ottawn in which such offense shall the said sum or penalty, when so be added to the public school in the school district in which the s 8. It shall be the duty of the S 5. It man be the duty of the or trustees of every school district, lic school or union school, in even and city, in the months of Septem of February of each year, to exam the situation of the children empl all manufacturing schollebrasts all manufacturing establishment school district; and in case any city is not divided into school dis city is not divided into school dis shall, for the purposes of the exa-provided for in this section, be div the school authorities thereof into c and the said trustees notified of their tive districts, on or before the firs-lengary of each year; and the said

January of each year; and the sa January of each year, and the or trustees shall ascertain wheth provisions of this act are duly and report all violations there treasurer or chief fiscal officer o or supervisor of said town. On amination the proprietor, superi or manager of said establishment demand, exhibit to said examini a correct list of all children bet ages of eight and fourteen years in said establishment, with the se cateof attendance on school, or o

z. Jan. 6th. 1875. THOS. V. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

A LETTER FROM IRELAND.

Encouraging voices hail us from Church, held Dec. 2d, in which the Ireland as well as from Scotland. It question of raising material aid, as seems like a dream, (we have all well as our need of spiritual guid been dreaming too long,) and wonthe necessity of some definite plan be found in that country, but thank ber until the Master said "Come np God, so it is.

> glad to receive any number of that always occupied an important place, paper, (I cannot tell the date of the so efficiently. After providing pulissue,) and those subscribers who can pit vases, she took care that they spare it will do the cause good by bore floral offerings always to the

mailing it to him. It will be borne in mind that our friend came to the knowledge of the

benefit of the clergy ! He looked around for Christian Sabbath-keepers, came through Eugland and

ing none! That was about twenty years ago. As you read his letter which each member, old or young, shall given below, think of the forbearance and fortitude necessary to stand

alone all these years in this Sabbath practice, surrounded as he was by so much to dishearten him. His letter gives us a glimpse of what he has done, and, though not written read it. We thank him for telling

us so much. We might as soon expect tropical plants to flourish in the Arctic regions as for people to become Christian Sabbath-keepers arise. in Scotland and Ireland and live unscathed! It is no marvel that

'many turned again;" the marvel

land.

upon this field in evangelical labor, to be gin with the first of January next, or so

ervedly popular far and near. Nor aws of matter. was her Christian character less escape from it.

marked. She found Jesus in early To deny that God is spirit, is to life, and became a member of the give the lie direct to Jesus Christ, and Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hop- | to deny the distinction between matkinton. After her settlement in | ter and spirit is to deny the divine Albion, she united with the Seventh- philosophy of all revelation. And tion. day Baptist Church in that place, of as man was created in the image of ance, was earnestly considered, and derful, that Sabbath-keepers should which she remained a worthy mem- God, man is also a spirit, for in that consists the divine image. And as

higher." The writer will never forspirit is immortal, man is immortal. Bro. Villiers' Sabbath tract was get how useful was her life in the a fact that will stand the test of published some months since in the church from March 1st, 1864, for six ridicule, the dernier resor when SABBATH RECORDER. He will be years. In the Sabbath School she reason fails. S. S. GEISWOLD.

ANOTHER SUGGESTIVE LETTER. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : I am an old man, and have but praise of the God of flowers, most-

ly, so tastefully arranged by her enclosed you will find a mite, which the question. It is an ably conskillful fingers. Indeed, she was a may go to the tract cause. I would ducted sheet and is fast getting the Sabbath of his Lord without the faithful and efficient Christian. She send more were it not that I must | ear of the public. The price is \$2 per leaves a husband, five sons, and an have the SABBATH RECORDER at any year. Ezra Cook & Co., publishers, adopted daughter-one in the rate. I cannot do without it. I Chicago. Let us have light all Episcopalian ministry, located at have taken, paid for, and read our around.

went to Holland and returned, find. Vallejo, Cal., one in the practice paper from its first issue, and, like To the Senate and House of Representatives of the law in Minnesota, and one in the wine at the marriage feast, it the practice of medicine in Rhode grows better and better. Of choice "United States, believing (in the words of Jaland She ardentily loyed har fam Island. She ardently loved her fam- I could dispense with my Bible betily, whose present and future good | ter than that, from the fact that I she most untiringly sought to proremember the Scriptures as a whole, mote, who by this event suffer an pretty much. I have often wished irreparable loss. May God comfort that all those who profess to believe them by the consolations of his in Sabbath truth would take it. grace. Her remains rest beside her What a mighty power it would be for publication, you will be glad to dear mother's, near the Western for the spread of Bible truth; eshome, while gigantic mountains, pecially so in preference to paying hoary with years, stand sentinel. out money for, spending time Sabwatching their sacred dust, till the bath days and all, in reading litera-

Master comes and bids the dead ture that is anti-religious, or to say J. CLARKE. the least of it, of doubtful charac-DERUYTER, N. Y., Dec. 14th, 1874. ter. It seems to me that if I was a spiritual teacher and shepherd of a OUR ASSOCIATIONS. SCOTT, N. Y., Dec. 16th, 1874. their food was not poisonons, but To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

spreading the truth. May we not

prophet predicted may be realized,

I also rejoice in the movement

ADAMS CENTRE, N. Y., Dec., 1874.

SISTER CARPENTER .- Every item

ROSWELL SAUNDERS

is that any held out, and that Bro. V.bas had grace to continue thus far: In the RECORDER of Dec. 10th but now that strangers from over Rev. A. H. Lewis asked and partly answered the pertinent question, the stormy Atlantic are reaching "What shall we do with our Asso- to a church that had no members out to him and to others the strong

ciations?" We agree with him so that bowed to higher claims than arm of prayerful sympathy, we trust far as changing the pattern, but it those of the great Master, but raththat he feels doubly encouraged to might be well to have a few speech- | er to associate with those who would go on his way rejoicing. We are es. Now, this speech-making has go heart, purse, and hand in all that apprized of some of the headiness been of great use to our people. and ugliness that beset the Sabbath life of our friend and of others in Without such safty-valve some of our best heads would have been these islands who have begun to say: "The Law of Thy mouth is "no whiter." We have long better unto me than thousands of gold and silver." But the work goes on, for God is at the helm. Another letter from the same country may be expected next week. | objects to be promoted have called | in a day ? Brethren and sisters, pray for Ire- into being as many different socie-

W. M. JONES. LONDON, Dec. 3d, 1874 10 BROADWAY, Belfast, } Dec. 1st., 1874. Rev. W. M. JONES:

Dear Sir,-Your letter and RE-CORDER just to hand. I have gotten answers, while the parties

his charge during the y-ar: In like manner, city or town, may be a annually in the month

upon the most to qualify young people for the work which the religious denominations, and society at large, have for them to do. The college is the central power in the educational progress of this genera-W. C. W. MILTON, Wis., Dec. 10th. 1874.

PETITION. Below will be found the form of a petition sent us from the office of the Christian Cunosure with the re-

quest that we give it a place in the columns of the RECORDER. The petition fully explains itself, but we would like to speak a word in the interest of the Cynosure, a weekly a little of this world's goods, but paper devoted to the discussion of

> We, the undersigned citizens of the tions, the members of which take upon themselves extraordinary obligations one another, and are bound together by secret oaths, are naturally sources of jealousy and just alarm to others; are espe rially unfavorable to harmony and mutual onfidence among men living together under popular institutions, and are dangerout to the general cause of civil liberty and good government," respectfully ask your honorable body to withdraw the charter given by Congress in April, 1864, to the of Columbia.

We further petition that it be made unlawful to appoint to official positions under the government of the United States, perons who are under and acknowledge binding character of oaths administered by secret organizations. Also that in the United States Courts, in all cases, criminal or civil, the right of flock, I should want to know that peremptory challenge of jurors who are members of any secret society shall be granted to all parties in litigation. And that membership in any secret so healthy and good. I am so zealous, perhaps without true knowledge, ciety, by the presiding officer of a court, shall be held to be a sufficient reason for that I should much prefer to belong charge of venue whenever demanded We request in behalf of the association, that in every locality where

possible to do so, some friend will circulate this petition. If any would like to obtain a copy of it in a form convenient for obtaining names they our covenant obligations bind us to. can do so by addressing C. A. I feel to rejoice and thank God for Blanchard, Corresponding Secretary National Christian Association, 13 what he is doing through the fee Wabash Av., Chicago. ble instrumentalities employed in

> "THE BIBLE SERVICE."-In this number of the RECORDER, the Sabbath School Board of the denomination introduce a department of Sabbath School Literature, under the above heading, to take the place of the Sabbath School Journal. It is hoped that the Biblical knowledge, literary ability, and typographical taste of the Board will make their department an attractive feature which shall commend the RECORDER to every family and Sabbath School worker of our denomination. The Board have relected the upper half of the first four columns of the last page of the

period for which such child may h so discharged, to the extent of fourteen weeks in all in each yea the physical or mental condition the physical or mental condition child is such as to render such a ince or in-truction inexpedient or

§ 5. The trustee or trustees of a

district or public school, or the of any union school, or in case th ich officer, then such officer as f education of said city or town signate, is hereby authorized and ered to see that sections one, t four and five of this act are enfo to report in writing all violation to the treasurer or chief fiscal offi city or to the supervisor of his t person who shall violate any pro-sections one, three and four of shall, on written notice of such from one of the school office amed, forfeit, for the first off pay to the treasurer or chief fis the city or to the supervisor of in which he resides, or such o occurred, the sum of one dollar, such first offense, shall, for each ing offense in the same year, pay to the treasurer of said city risor of said town the sum of for each and every week, thirteen weeks in any one y which he, after written notice school officer, shall have failed This are of said provisions; the alties, when paid, to headded the school money of said school which the offense occurred § 6. In every case arising u here the parent, guardian, or having the control of any chi the said ages of eight and fift numble to provide such child, f teen weeks with the text boo to be furnished to enable s attend school for said period state in writing to the said

said t ustee shall provide sai for said fourteen weeks at the for the use of such child, and of the same shall be paid by of said city or the supervisor on the certificate of the said t fying the items furnished for \$ 7. In case any person ha of any child between the

and fourteen years, is unab fourteen weeks in each year state in writing to said truchild shall from and after th delivery to said trustee of su in writing, be deemed and de habitual truant, and said per relieved of all penalties incu year after said date, under i four and five of this act, as to •8 8. The board of educat instruction, by whatever nan called in each city, and th the school districts and un each town, by an affirmativ majority of said trustees at meetings to be called for thi ten days' notice in writing to said notice to be given by th are for each of their respect towns hereby authorized an and directed on or before il nuary, eighteen hundred five, to make all needf wrangements, rules and r. wrning habitual truants-an ween said ages of eight years of age, who may be fo bout the streets or p city or town during the t the school day of the term of said city or town, ha gnorance, and said provuents, rules and regulation as shall, in their judgme ducive to the welfare of and to the good order town; and shall provide for the discipline and inst finement, when neccessary, and may require the aid cities and constables of heir said rules and regul however, that such pro ments, rules and regulation to effect as laws for su and towns until they she proved, in writing, by supreme court for the j which mid city or to when so approved he sh with the clerk of the s who shall print the same copies thereof to each school district or public said city or town. The keep one copy thereof p uous place in or upon ca

the of the

thought that some change might be made in the modus operandi that indulge the hope that what the would render them more efficient in the cause of the Master. Specific that a nation may be born to God ties, such as the Tract, Missionary, that the females are taking in the &c. We have a General Conference, missionary and temperance cause. and also five Associations, machine It is called a new organization, but ry enough for a nation. Let these | I call it only the completing of the | Associations remain nearly as they present one, in the same respect as

now are, then let the Conference the female completed, with the male, no answer as yet from Mr. take in charge the above object or the organization of our race. L., nor do I expect one. I the societies they have called into have been treated that way many being. Next, dispense with Assoa time, when if I had let them get ciational delegations, and instead, let Conference, at each session, appoint

of news that comes to our people were not a whit better. After I be- some one from each Society, (may RECORDER for the use of their deconcerning the sickness and death gan to keep the Sabbath I had be the Secretary.) or at any rate, partment on account of convenience blenty of visitors; some began to some one who shall represent the of our beloved Sister Carpenter, of of reference in the Sabbath School herself seemed the same. Now in the race of life, this too in the some fierce blowing charioteer, nev- of Lucy Carpenter that we can never fully charioteer, nev- of reference of southern Illinois turned again. I held meetings far and near, and ministers promised to or Missions, as the case may be, in ured up as a precious legacy and whether this is in the line of the sponties' thought, we are not certain, but that there is here a line of truth and bearty runners—ten on each they, like the rose, be odorons in their deaths as they have been bean-but that there is here a line of truth are seen to chance to doubt. Who see no chance to doubt. Who and essential things, like "sawing tifal and beneficent in their lives. the same unless a full biography of her haman mind, observing closely the haman mind, observing closely the seen sacrificed. He thinks, the same unless a full biography of her the same unless a full biography of her haman mind, observing closely the seen sacrificed. He thinks, the same unless a full biography of her haman mind, observing closely the seen sacrificed. He thinks, the same unless a full biography of the the same unless a full biography of her make, for some of these places, special things, like "results, however, that he will be ready" in making up his fifteen untarnished life and doings are published and clongs are published and clongs are published and clongs are published and their results, for some of these places, special to make, for some of these places, special to ma

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loneliness, and for the precious cause to the interests of which he has devoted so much of his life. Also pray to the Master of the vinevard to send forth other laborers into the field to gather the abundand harvest that will surely some day invite the reaper's sickle in that far-off but interesting field. ALFRED, N. Y., Dec. 9th, 1874.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : I have just received a letter from a missionary of the Woman's Board of Presbyterian Missions, Miss M. . Sellers, now studying in Shanghai, in which, after speaking of the ghastly sight in every direction of rows of uncovered coffins, "Baby owers," in which the little bodies were getting ready for compost, and the fearful mortality, she says: There has been one death, that of Mrs. Carpenter, of your church, since I came. A happy, yes, triumphant death. To her it was only going home. I had a long talk with Elder Carpenter only yesterday, [Oct. 15th]. Poor man! He seems o lonely, so lost, without his wife." Let ns pray for him and the cause. L. R. SWINNEY.

THE CARE OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE FOR THEIR HIGHER SCHOOLS

The report of the United States Jommissioner of Education for 1873. has recently been published. It is a work of rare merit-the ablest which the Bureau of Education has ever issued. One of its tables presents by items, the benefactions of the people of this country last year to the various institutions of learning. No nobler testimony of American zeal for higher culture could be presented. The gifts of our citizens. in a single year, for this purpose; amount to \$10,544,446. Of this vast sum, the medical schools received \$78,600; the institutions for the superior education of women, \$232,-005; the Academies, \$575,241; the Theological Seminaries, \$619,801; the Scientific Schools, \$780,658; and the Colleges and Universities, \$8,-238,1414 The smallest benefaction reported was \$25; the largest, \$3,-500,000.

The greatest share, by far, was contributed toward the endowment of these institutions. The chairs of many professors were made independent of the income by the tuition of the students. In a number of instances, single men gave \$10,000 and \$15,000 each, to maintain single professorships. The interests of the people were concentrated chiefly upon the Colleges and Universities. Quite four-fifths of their contributions aided these institutions. The Academies received only a little over a half million of dollars. Evidently, the former are the more popular schools; and they are relied

NEW YORK STATE SCHOOL LAW. ties or fines described in this act, or that The following is a copy of the Act may be described in said provisions, commonly known as the "Compul-commonly known as the "Compul-thorized by section eight of this act. All SOFF Education Act," passed May sory Education Act," passed may actions for fines and penalties under this act hall be brought in the name of the the information of readers in this treasurer or chief fiscal officer of the city or supervisor of the town to whom the same is payable, but shall be brought by State: CHAPTER 421. and under the direction of the said trustee or trustees, or said officer designated by AN ACT TO SECURE TO CHILDREN THE BENEFITS OF ELEMENTARY EDUCATION. the board of education. § 10. Two weeks attendance at a half Passed May 11th, 1874; three-fifths being evening school shall for all pur time or poses of this act, be counted as one week The People of the State of New York, Represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows: at a day school. § 11. This act shall take effect on the SECTION 1. All parents and those who first day of January, eighteen hundred and have the care of children shall instruct seventy five. then, or cause them to be instructed. i spelling, reading, writing, English gram-ing, geography and arithmetic. And every CONGRESS. perent, guardian or other person having peternt, guardian or other person having control and charge of any child between MONDAY, Dec. 14. In the Senate, a petition was prethe ages of eight and fourteen years shall cause such child to attend some public or sented from colored men of Indiana, rivate day school at least fourteen weeks protesting against a recent decision in each year, eight weeks at least of which attendance shall be consecutive, or to be of the Supreme Court of that State, instructed regularly at home at least four claiming that by force of that decisteen weeks in each year in spelling, read ing, writing, English grammar, ge graphy ion they are deprived of the rights granted only upon such forms of arithmetic, unless the physical of citizenship, and their children of tickets and at such stations as the mental condition of the child is such as to render such attendance or instruction in the benefits of an education, and expedient or impracticable. asking that a proper law officer be \$ 2. No child under the age of fourteen vears shall be employed by any person to directed to appeal the case to the abor in any business whatever during the Supreme Court of the United States. school hours of any school day of the Referred to the Judiciary Commitschool term of the public school in the school district or the city where such child tee. A bill was introduced and reis, unless such child shall have attended ferred to the Judiciary Committee. some public or private day school where instruction was given by a teacher quali to amend the act for the creation of fiel to instruct in spelling, reading, writing, geography, English grammar and arithme-tic, or shall have been regularly instructed at home in said branches, by some person qualified to instruct in the same at least a court for the adjudication and disposition of certain moneys received into the treasury under the Geneva ourteen weeks of the fifty-two weeks nex award. The Committee on Appropreceding any and every year in which such child shall be employed, and shall, at priations, reported favorably on the the time of such employment, deliver to House resolution to continue the the employer a certificate in writing Board of Audit to examine and signed by the teacher, or a school trustee of the district or of a school, certifying to audit the unfounded or the floating mch attendance or instruction ; and an debt of the District of Columbia. person who shall employ any child con ary to the provisions of this section shall In the House, bills were introfor each offense, forfeit and pay a penalty duced to amend the act for the disfifty dollars to the treasurer or chie tribution of the Alabama indemnity and the destination. The following do something for Jesus." facal officer of the city or supervisor of the town in which such offense shall occur award: in relation to indictments for libel in the District of Columbia, the said sum or penalty, when so paid, to e added to the public school money of which provides that where libe the school district in which the offense appears in any newspaper published 5 8. It shall be the duty of the trustee elsewhere but circulated in Washor trustees of every school district, or pub-lic school or union school, in every town ington, no indictment shall be found the district unless the party and city, in the months of September and libeled shall reside therein, and in that case it may be removed to a Elmira, Corning, Campbell's, Bath Avoca, of February of each year, to examine into the situation of the children employed in all manufacturing establishments in such United States circuit or district school district; and in case any town or court at the place where the newscity is not divided into school districts, i papers are published; for the enforceshall, for the purposes of the examination ment of subscriptions to stock of provided for in this section, be divided by corporations organized under laws the school authorities thereof into districts.

and the said trustees notified of their respec-tive districts, on or before the first day of for the commencement of pensions January of each year; and the said truste to widows and minor children; recr trustees shall ascertain whether all the ducing letter postage to one cent; provisions of this act are duly observed and report all violations thereof to the for free banking and resumption of treasurer or chief fiscal officer of said city specie payments. A resolution to or supervisor of said town. On such exinvestigate the recent troubles at amination the proprietor, superintendent or manager of said establishment shall, on Vicksburg was adopted.

demand, exhibit to said examining trustee correct list of all children between th ages of eight and fourteen years employe providing for the election of Presiid establishment, with the said certifi cateof attendance on school, or of instruc-

vote, and making the President of this city, desiring to have it as-8 4. Every parent, guardian or other person having control and charge of any child between the ages of eight and four-Service Reform. teen years, who has been temporarily discharged from employment in any busicess, In the House, bills were intro-the order to be afforded an opportunity to daced for a narrow guage railroad got the quartz, but assert positively copied from the Religious Herald, from Lake Erie to the Missouri that they got it in the northern wil- published at Richmond, Va., writ- ery to subscribers in a few days. such child to some public or private school,

river; and regulating the prosecu

of all offenses and of all actions for penal ment in the States;" Dr. McCosh's Ideas in Nature overlooked by dispatch from Haydenville, Mass., "spirit world" has, it is said, been Churches in the Sandwich Islands ceive the public with spurious Lloyd's Dr. Tyndall;" "The Association for the Reform and Codification of the Laws of Nations," by Dr. James B. Gere & Co.'s brass works at this Miles; "Vienna and the Centenplace, burst about eleven o'clock nial," by Prof. J. M. Hart; "The this morning, and a large body of University System in Italy," by Prof. Angelo de Gubernatis: and water covered with ice about ten Baron Liebig," by Prof. August inches thick swept down the channel through the village with a crash Vogel. A single number, by mail,

similar to the flood of May last. post paid, for \$1; subscription price, The cotton mill dam just below this \$5 per annum. A. S. Barnes & Co., Publishers, New York and Chicago. village held the water and ice, which obably saved a number of lives at Leeds, at which place there is no THE ERIE RAILWAY COMPANY has

telegraph communication. There adopted the following new regulawere from seventy-five to one huntions respecting tickets over the dred children skating on the pond Erie Road, to be in force from Dec. at the time, but it is thought all Ord, Omaha, Neb.," for the Nebrasescaped. No lives were lost. There 14th, 1874, which we publish for was great excitement for several the benefit of our readers who may moments, as it was reported the two have occasion to travel over this large Goshen reservoirs had broken

and the inhabitants were making road for high lands as fast as possible. The privilege of stop over will b The loss is from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT .- The followcompany shall designate. Timely notice of desire to stop-over must be ing extract from a private letter to given by the passenger to the conthe editor shows such a commendductor. If consistent with the comable spirit on the part of the writer pany's rules, the conductor will that we are constrained to publish it thereupon issue a stop-over check in as an example of a state of feeling schools, and may his blessing conexchange for the original ticket. The stop-over check thus issued will that should possess the heart of be good if used within thirty days

every lover of truth: from date of issue, but after that "I am not a little interested in the time will be void and not accepted cause of truth, and hope henceforth for passage; nor will a stop-over to show my *faith* by my works. check be accepted for passage if deejoice with you in the prospect faced or mutilated, nor if presented that there are brighter 'days ahead ' by any other than the person to for' this people. With you I long of the time up to last evening, and whom it was originally issued by for the time when there will be more teams are very busy in drawing the company. During thirty days zeal, more consecration, more sacriit will convey to the passenger to fice, for the cause of Christ. O whom issued the privilege of stop-

us! O, that the youth may feel at the other intermediate stations the r responsibility and endeavor to falling of snow to day." named on the check between that

are designated as "stop-over" sta-LESSON PAPERS .- In the absence

that the Winter may bring such an

awakening as has never been among

and we hope those desiring them

THE TIME OF THE RESUBRECTION

OF CHRIST .--- In the RECORDER of

tions: Passaic, Newark, Paterson, Suffern, Turner's, Monroe, Greycourt, Washing tonville, Goshen, Montgomery, Middle town, Otisville, Port Jervis, Lackawaxen, Hawley, Narrowsburg, Callicoon, Han-cock, Deposit, Susquehanna, Great Bend, Bloods, Wayland, Springwater, Livonia, Avon, Geneseo, Mt. Morris, Caledonia, Le Roy, Batavia, Addison, Hornellsville, Canaseraga, Nunda, Portage, Castile, Gaines-ville, Warsaw, Attica, Alden, Tonawanda, Ningara Falls, Alfred, Genesee, Phillipsville, Belvidere, Cuba, Olean, Carrollt Bradford. Salamanca. Little Valley, Cat araugus, Perrysburg.

over, not only at the one station for

which issued, but also successively

Conductors are positively prohibited from endorsing tickets. press, which will be about the mid-NEW GOLD DISCOVERIES .--- A Mildle of the month previous to the one waukee dispatch of Dec. 18th, says for which the Lesson's are prepared,

TUESDAY, Dec. 15. that about the 1st of November last, In the Senate, a joint resolution two men brought some quartz to will be sure and give us timely nodent and Vice President by direct the office of W. S. Candee, banker.

ineligible for re-election, was re- sayed. It was forwarded to New York, and assayed at the surprising rate of \$1,700 per ton. The men

of Dec. 19th says that the large new traced to a boarding house, where have been going behind since the dam just completed for Hayden, she exhibited the gauzy robes worn native pastors, owing to the admisat her manifestations. sion of unworthy members, neglect of discipline, numerous declensions,

FREE TRANSPORTATION OVER THE and even the bonds of morality relaxed. ERIE .- The Erie Railway Company Two persons were instantly killed will transport free to Buffalo and Salamanca, supplies of provisions, clothing, etc., for the relief of the ment sixty feet by a collision near are cautioned against these imitations. Roca Neveda between freight and Lloyd's Map of Great Britain and Ireland sufferers of Kansas and Nebraska. Boca Nevada, between freight and Goods must be well packed in boxes passenger trains. A number of per-

and barrels and consigned to "E. T. Stover, Topeka, Kansas," for the Kansas sufferers, and to "General ka sufferers.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY .- The Winter term of this school is opening in such a manner as to cheer the hearts of its many friends and pat-

The brig C. J. Ray was lost near ons. The attendance at a Winter Cranberry Bay, N. S., on the mornterm, during the whole time of its ing of Dec. 15th. She ran aground and high seas knocked her to pieces. prosperous existence, has scarcely Her crow were mostly drowned, toexcelled in numbers those now here gether with several persons of a parand diligently pursuing their inspiry from shore endeavoring to effect ing work. Thank God for our th**e**ir rescue.

of incendiaries.

drowned.

A fire at Au Sable Forks, Essex tinue to abide with them all. county, Dec. 18th, destroyed - the nail factory, rolling mill and machine shop and all the buildings on as a cure all, but one which admirably ful-

DODGE CENTRE, MINN .- DEC. the south side of Au Sable river be-16TH. 1874 .- " The Fall and Winter longing to J. & J. Rogers' Iron thus far have been very pleasant, Company. Loss about \$125,000; roads dry, smooth, and dusty, most partially insured.

sons were missing, supposed to have

been thrown into the river and

On the evening of Dec. 14th, and

the morning of the 15th, fires in

Boston and Charleston, Mass de-

stroved property valued at \$600,000,

throwing a large number of work-

men out of employment. The fires

are supposed to have been the work

The Presbyterian Board sustains the only existing mission in Brazil. wheat and wood to our busy town. In a territory nearly as large as Europe, and a population of 10,000,000, to market. Last evening we had a there are only thirteen Protestant fall of snow some two or three inches. ministers preaching in the native the weather quite moderate. A light language.

On the night of Dec. 16th, four masked men visited the house of a farmer about twelve miles north of VICE'S FLORAL GUIDE is published Clarksville, Johnson Co., Ark., shot the farmer, choked his wife, robbed him of six hundred dollars and es-

A Providence landlord, the other of ordeais-the consulting of a family day, made himself notorious. When flowers, vegetable, and gardening he called on a tenant for pay, he found his tenant sick. He might have flung him into the street, but instead of that he furnished a doctor and provisions.

Gov. Osburn of Kansas estimates that the number of people in the western counties of his State who will need aid during the coming ment, is not pleasing in outline, and takes winter at 2,000. A large proportion up much room in the parlor. A square winter at 2,000. A large proportion of these are now in want. It is said that General Butler was

to Gardiner Hall; and in one invery much disgusted with the turn taken to the Braten Maultan libel stance in a credit to Mr. and Mrs. taken by the Proctor-Moulton libel suit. 'The exact amount required to M. T. Jones, Williamsville, Mich., settle the affair was \$4,375 in costs, the State is erroneously given as which was paid by Moulton.

The crew of the brig Brocklesby ALLEGANY COUNTY DIRECTORY .which arrived at Liverpool from Galveston on the 15th inst., have been Iamilton Child, publisher of the sentenced to imprisonment for terms Allegany County Directory, informs | ranging from six to eight years for

us that the work is nearly com- mutiny. pleted, and will be ready for deliv- A farmer near Hamilton, Canada, wash the part with castile soap and warm

At Adams Centre, N. Y. Dec. 10th. 1874, Western roll butter, prime...... 28 @ ANOTHER DAM GIVES WAY .-- A as a physical representative of the The Christian Misror says the Lloyds and others have attempted to de Mrs. AMY GREEN, wife of Charles Green, aged 86 years, 2 months, and 14 days. She was born in Rensselaer County, but in Maps. After J. T. Lloyd had made a world-American Board transferred them to H. Lloyd & Co., of New York, commenced 1805, sixty-nine years ago, moved, with her husband, to Northern New York, where they have since lived, They were of the issuing Lloyd's Maps, and although H. H Lloyd has been dead years, H. H. Lloyd thirteen, who, fifty two years ago, formed Co., still announces Lloyd's Maps for the organization of the Adams Seventh-day sale; another one. Thomas Lloyd, pul Baptist Church. She had been a consist lishes Lloyd's Maps, and still another one Jas. H. Lloyd, says he is the Lloyd, but not ent professor of religion for seventy-fou years. She had lived with her husband one of this trio ever published a certificate from Gen. Grant, or Sherman, or McClel-

Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

fills a singleness of purpose, being a most

positive and reliable remedy for those weaknesses and complaints that afflict the

women of the present day. This natural specific compound is called Dr. Pierce's

Favorite Prescription. The following are

among those diseases in which this wor

derful medicine das worked cures as if by

magic and with a certainty never before N attained by any medicines: Weak back, I

nervous and general debility, falling and other displacements of internal organs, re-

sulting from debility and lack of strength

in natural supports, internal fever, conges-

tion, inflammation and niceration and very

many other chronic diseases incident to

which, as well as in the cases that have

been enumerated, the Favorite Prescrip-

tion effects cures-the marvel of the world

tion of the system, and by adopting its use the invalid lady may avoid that severest

physician. Favorite Prescription is sold

THE PLANO FORM .- The different mer-

its of the grand and square instruments

are discussed in this wise by the Rural

New Yorker: "We spent some little time

ately in examining the grand and square

grand pianos recently produced. The grand piano, powerful and sweet as its tone is, and, therefore, a desirable instru-

piano, if it can be had without too much

sacrifice of essentials, looks better and is more convenient. The Water's square

remarkably even, the treble being brilliant

without metallic ring, the bass (over-strung) sonorous, and entirely free from

the muffled tone so frequently observable

in new pianos. The sustained, singing

tone was exceedingly well developed. The

power, sweetness, purity and evenness of the tone were perfectly satisfactory.-N

IF your horse is lame, sore or galled, you

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women, not proper to mention here, in A. P. Saund

seventy-one years and had borne thirteen children, all of whom she saw grow ap and have families of their own. Her deand a number injured seriously by a lan, and their maps are as good hung up-train being thrown down an embank-side down as any other way. The public and have families of their own. scendants extended to the fourth generation, and altogether numbered a consider able over one hundred. She leaves the husband of her youth in his ninety-sixth inced the best map made since is pronounced the best map made since the world was formed. More than 100,000 copies have been sold in the Old World year to mourn her departure. Her I since 1865. Lloyd's Maps are all projected was one of toil and of many hardships, by J. T. Lloyd; all others are a fraud upyear to mourn her departure. Her life was one of toil and of many hardships, yet

n the public. Agents wanted for each county not altional spirit. She was truly a mother in Israel. Such, " who receive abundance o ready taken. No one allowed to interfere grace and of the gift of righteoueness with an agent's county rights. Remit for shall reign in life." Rom. 5: 17. A. B. P. Sample and see Map first. Address, E.

LLOYD, Manager, The Lloyd Map Co., 723 LETTERS.

S. Dilley, A. L. Maxson, O. Maxson, A. D. Graham, J. M. Todd, D. Rogers, P. Bur-dick, H. W. Randolph, R. T. Stillman, C. ····· MODERN WOMEN .--- It is a sad commenary upon our civilization that the women of our times have degenerated in health H. Maxeon, D. C. Long, N. W. Lewis, L. Barber, H. D. Green, L. F. Randol and physique until they are literally a race F. J. Baker, M. E. Taylor, R. S. Geer, J of invalids—pale, nervous, feeble, and back-achy, with only here and there a few noble exceptions in the persons of the ro-back achy, with only here and there a few noble exceptions in the persons of the ro-G. W. Stillman, K. W. Tanner, A. H bust, buxom ladies characteristic of the sex Cornwall, R. Stillman 4, A. B. Prentice in days gone by. By a very large experi-ence, covering a period of years, and em-

Crandall, J. H. Babcock, J. R. Cham lin, L. E. Livermore, W. B. Gillette, M. Wardner, S. S. Griswold, Roswell Sau bracing the treatment of many thousands of cases of those ailments peculiar to womders, W. M Jones, N. M. Burdick, L. H Swinney, J. Clarke, A. W. Coon. en, Dr. Pierce, of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y., has perfected, by the combination of certain vegetable extracts, a natural specific, which he does not extol RECEIPTS.

rate very useful to shippers. Parties living off the line of refrigerator cars can consign to Refrigerator Car Co.s at Chicago, All payments for the SABBATH RECORDE are acknowledged from week to week in and other points, who will pay back the paper. Persons sending money, the charges, and forward and take more that the paper. of the property, thus showing that the disedged, should give us early notice o

dairy packed early 25 @

CHERSE .-- Receipts for the week, were

3,838 boxes. Exports, 4,871 boxes

Gold 1114. Cable 68s. There is a mod

tions and really fine Septembers and Octe

bers are firmly held. Early cheese and

poor qualities are dull, and there is n

EGGS .--- With cold weather and Holiday

trade there has been a better demand, and

slight improvement, but not enough to ad

POULTRY .- This market was a little bet

er on the last half of the week, and prices

gradually advanced 1 @ 3 cts. # 15, espec-

ially on geese and turkeys for a Christings

market. Turkeys take the lead for New

Years. Poultry, game, eggs, fresh butter,

etc., is being largely brought from Chice-

go in refrigerator cars, protected from ei-

ther frost or heat, and brought through

in 40 odd hours at a cost of 2 dollars per

100 lbs, which is with a dispatch, and at a

change in price. We quote :

vance prices. We quote :"

Near-by marks, fresh, per doz ...

State Factory, fancy, September

erate demand for lines of the best sele

fair to good lots....

the omission. No receipt under this tant Western producers are almost as close bead hereafter, will be understood to ex- to Seaboard markets in point of time at tend back of Vol. 28, No. 27. expense as are many localities in New Pava to Vol. No. York State itself. We quote : W. E. Callon, Alfred Cen., \$1 50 31 47 P. F. Potter. 2 50 31 52 Ducks 10 00 10

1	P. F. Potter,	2 90	31	52	Ducks
1	0. 00000,	2 50	31	52	Chickens
	Albert Warren, "	250	30	52	Geese
1	Clark Sherman, Alfred,	250	31	53	
	P. Withey, "	1 75	31	52	GAME There were 200 pairs Pra
	T. B. Bardeen, "	· 5 00	31	36	Chickens shipped by steamer to Euro
	P. Withey, " T. B. Bardeen, Mrs. O. Ormeby, A. P. Saunders, "	3 00	31	26	and there is getting to be quite a busin
	A. P. Saunders, "	250	31,	52	in American game for European mark
	W.W. Crandall, Andover,	250	29	52	
	W.S.Livermore, Independ'nc	e,2 50	30	52	We quote:
	G. Evans, Scio,	200	31	52	Venison saddle, P fb
i	C. H. Young, " H. D. Green, Wirt Centre,	5 00	82	2	Whole deer
1	H. D. Green, Wirt Centre,	250	30	52	Rabbits, per pair
	F Deniels Bichhurgh	2.50	30	52	Trapped Prairie Chickens, per pair,60 (
	R. P. Babcock, Scott, Mrs D. Mayson "	1 25	30	52	Partridges 2 nair 40
	Mrs.D. Maxson, "	1.75	31	52	Partridges, # pair40 @ Quail, trapped, per doz1 50 @
1	S. H. Burdick, Brookfield,	5 00	30	52	
1	Mrs. A. Clarke, " Mrs. A. Clarke, " R. Burdick, " W. E. Stillman, " L. W. Lewis, Little Genesee E. A. Nelson, East Otto,	2 50	31	52	BEANS are plenty without change
1	R. Bordick. "	200	30	52	price. We quote:
	W. E. Stillman. "	5 00	30	52	
	L. W. Lewis, Little Genesee	a. 2 50	30	53	Choice marrows, crop of 1874, 🦗
	E. A. Nelson, East Otto,	2 00	31	52	bush. 62 lbs
	E. A. Nelson, East Otto, R. S. Geer, Harrisville,	2 50	31	52	Mediums, crop 1874, 🖗 bushel.1 85 🕢
	P. Burdick, Uniondale, Pa.,		32	52	DRIED APPLES We quote :
	N. W. Lewis, Venango, S. Dilley,	2 50	30	52	1 4
	S. Dilley,	5 00	31	52	New York State, sliced 8 @
	R. L. Davis, Westfield,	5 00	31	52	" quarters 6 (
	A.D. Graham, S.Bloomfield, O.	. 2 50	31	52	Southern sliced, 8@
	W B Simpson Jeckson Cor	0 50	30	52	" quarters, 5 @
	H. M. Stout, "	2 50	31	52	GREEN APPLES are somewhat impro
	J. C. Babcock. "	4 00	31	5	
	H. M. Stout, J. C. Babcock, S. H. Babcock,	2 50	32	52	with the colder weather, and cossation
	C.W.Crumb.Walworth, Wis	3.325	31.	26	receipts from the country. We quote
	L.E. Livermore.	2 00	31	52	Western N.Y.mixed lots, P bbl.227@
ŕ	S. Benjamin, Edgerton, A. R. Cornwall, Albion,	1 75	31	-52	" selected " 2 507
•.	A. R. Cornwall, Albion,	3 00	30	52	selected .2 50@ Rough stock, # bb11 25@
	B. W. Millard, Milton.	2 50	31	52	
ł	Ezra Crandall, «""	2 50	31	26	DAVID W. LEWIS & Co.,
	 A. R. Cornwall, Albion, B. W. Millard, Milton. Ezra Crandall, " G. S. Burdick, " J. T. Davis, " J. Barnhart, " L. Pratt, Howell, Mich., M. E. Taylor, Berlin, N. M. Burdick, Dodge Cen., E. Brooke, Waterford, Ct., J. Gardner, New London, Ct., 	1 25	-30	52	85 & 8; Broad St., cor. South William
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•	L. Pratt, Howell, Mich.	2 50	31	53	Market your produce faithfully at ma
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should use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment : Gardner I. R.Champlin, Westerly, R.I. 2 50 31 52 DAIRY PRODUCE ON COMMISSION. was robbed recently of \$7,000. The water, rub dry, with a clean cloth, then M. Babcock, Kingston, Cal., 2 50 31 52 thieves adopted the old but hold apply the Liniment, rub in well with the FOR LESSON LEAVES. T ESSON PAPERS, CONDER ever used my of Parsona' Purgative Pills? If not, why not? they are the best family physic, besides being the great-rest nuti-billous remedy there is in this why not? they are the best family physic, besides being the great-\$11 25 CONTAINING THE 3 60 INTERNATIONAL LESSONS. With questions to aid Sabbath School scholars in their study, prepared by the NEW YORK MARKETS-DEC. 21, 1874. SABBATH SCHOOL BOARD appointed by the GENERAL CONFERENCE, and published at ASHES. IT is useless to attempt to cleanse a **@6** 50 @8 50 Pearla..... stream while the fountain is impure. yspepsia, complaints of the liver SABBATH RECORDER OFFICE COTTON. kidneys, eruptions of the skin, scrofula, headaches, and all diseases arising from AT impure blood, are at once removed by Dr. FLOUR AND MEAL. 75 CENTS A HUNDRED Walker's California Vinegar Bitters, puri-Flour, superfine..... 4 05 @4 40 fier of the blood, and renevator of the sys State, extra..... 5 75 @5 10 PER MONTH, FREE OF POSTAGE. tem. It has never been known to fail. Address, D. R. STILLMAN, Alfred Con-" choice..... 5 15 @5 65 St. Louis extras..... 5 75 @8 20 re, Allegany Co., N. Y. C. POTTER SAYS THAT Minn., com. to best... 5 10@10-50 Southern, choice to best THE PIPE ORGAN ASSOCIATION • he will sell all kinds of American will give an ovster supper at the "Brick and Foreign Watches, Fine Jewelry, Sil-Hall," on Thursday evening, Dec. 24th. ver Ware, Silver Plated Ware (Rogers' 1874. The proceeds to aid in purchasing Best), and Rock Crystal Spectacles, AT COST, until January 1st, 1875. Send from Corn Meal, Jersey...... 4 20. @4 85 a new organ for the Seventh-day Baptist everywhere and be supplied. J. C. POT-TER, Alfred. N. Y. Western 4 15 @4 75 Church. The enterprise is worthy of GRAIN. Wheat, No. 2 Spring..... 1 08 @1 13 Winter, red Western 1 26 1 28 VIVEN AWAY .- THE NEW **A MEETING of the Executive Board** TLE." 16x22 inches, will be sent postpaid Amber.... 1 28 @1 29 of the Seventh day Baptist Western Asso-White Western.... 1 86 @1 to all who send 25 cents for the "FARM AND FIRESIDE" three months on trial ciation will be held at Alfred Centre, Dec.
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 1 60 29th, 1874. A general attendance is de-Address FARM AND FIRESIDE, No. 117 G. J. CRANDALL, Sec. Nassau Street, New York, Room 22. White, new 68;@ BOARD MEETING .- A meeting of DOOKS .--- 17 YEARS ESTAB-BLISHED. Special attention to Foutthe Executive Doard of the American Sabyellow..... bath Tract Society will be held. Providence f-town orders and corresponde white 90 (a McIntyre, No. 4 South 5th St., St. Louis. ermitting, at Leonardsville, on Tuesday, HAT. WATERS' NEW SCALE PI-ANOS are the best made. The ipping.... lew. retail. 70 R. T. STILLMAN. Rec. Sec. **. .** . . **.** . clover..... touch elastic, and the tone powerful, pure 13" MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .-Rye straw, long..... 55 and ever The Executive Board of the Seventh-day short WATERS' Concerto Organs cannot be oat..... Baptist Missionary Society will meet a excelled in tone or beauty ; they defy com-HOPS. petition. The Concerto Stop is a fine im-Westerly, R. I., Jan. 6th, 1875, at 9 A. M. Trop of 1874.... tation of the Human Voice. THOS. V. STILLMAN, Rec. Scc. · 1873.... PRICES Extremely low for cash during the Holidays. Monthly instalments re-THE QUARTERLY MEETING of the SUNDRIES. ceived. Second-hand instruments at graat Live Geese Feathers..... lebron, Hebron Centre, Port Allegany, bargains. Traveling and local Agents Wanted. A liberal discount to Teachers, and Oswayo Churches will be held, D. V., finisters, Churches, Schools, Lodges, etc. with the Hebron Centre Church, at 7 Special inducement to the trade. Illus-trated Catalogues mailed. HORACE WAo'clock, on Sixth-day evening, January Sirup..... 1 00 @1 8th. 1875, with the following order of ex; WOOT TERS & SON, 481 Broadway, N. Y., P. O. New York, Michigan, Indiana and Wis-Box 3567. consin----500 PIANOS AND ORGANS, New and Second hand, of first Saxony Fleece morning 101 o'clock, sermon by Eld. B. 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THE NEW YORK WEEKLY WITNESS, giving News, Markets, tories, Pictures. and Live Editorials at WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. \$1 20 a year, Postage paid, has reached 75,000 circulation in three years. Send Review of the New York markets for butter, cheese etc., for the week ending Dec. 19th, 1874, reported for the RECOR-DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 for free sample copy. In Alfred, N. Y., after a long illness, CONSTANT EMPLOYMENT / -- At home, Male or Female, \$39 s Broad street, New York. Marking plates his youth, and by his manly life and un reek warranted. No capital required. awerving integrity had won and main-tained the confidence and respect of the people. In early life, he made a profesfurnished when desired. Particulars and valuable sample sent free Address with 6 cent return stamp, C. BUTTER .- Receipts for the week were ROSS, Williamsburgh, N. Y. 19,043 packages. "Exports none. The marsion of religion and united with the First Seventb-day Baptist Church of Alfred, bu ket continues at last week's prices, and closes with a more cheerful feeling, esper-ially on finest Fall tubs for family stores, class makers will be sold at Lower Prices Church, he united with that Church, with and for first-class early firkins or prime entire State dairies. Middling and lower and the Holidays, by HORACE WATERS for Cash, or on Installments, or for rent, in which he remained connected until his grades of butter and some Summer made & SON, 481 Broadway, than ever before

uarterly by James Vick, Rochesof orders we have printed an edition er, N. Y., at 25 cents a year, in of Lesson Papers for January, sup-English and German. The January caped posed to be large enough to meet number, just received, contains over the demand, and have forwarded to 100 pages, and 500 engravings of all who have applied, the number required. To societies from which operations, with instructions for the nothing has been heard, we have successful prosecution of Spring mailed packages, supposing they work in the garden. would be likely to want about the same number that were used the CORRECTIONS .- Eld. J. M. Todd previous year. Hereafter, we shall late Treasurer of the Tract Society, print only a small number beyond wishes us to say that the credit, in what will be required to fill the his annual report, to Mrs. Gardner orders received before going to Hall, Milton, Wis., should have been

Wisconsin.

upon the most to qualify young people for the work which the religious denominations, and society at large, have for them to do. The college is the central power in the educational progress of this generation. W. C. W. MILTON, Wis., Dec. 10th, 1874.

PETITION.

Below will be found the form of a petition sent us from the office of the Christian Cynosure with the request that we give it a place in the columns of the RECORDER. The petition fully explains itself, but we would like to speak a word in the interest of the Cynosure, a weekly paper devoted to the discussion of the question. It is an ably conducted sheet and is fast getting the ear of the public. The price is \$2 per year. Ezra Cook & Co., publishers, Chicago. Let us have light all around.

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Corgress assembled:

We, the undersigned citizens of the United States, believing (in the words of Daniel Webster) " That all secret associaions, the members of which take upon hemselves extraordinary obligations one another, and are bound together by secret oaths, are naturally sources of jealusy and just alarm to others; are espefally unfavorable to harmony and mutual mfidence among men living together uner popular institutions, and are dangerous to the general cause of civil liberty and good government," respectfully ask your bonorable body to withdraw rable body to withdraw the charter given by Congress in April, 1864, to the Ma-onic Hall Association of the District of Columbia.

We further petition that it be made uninwful to appoint to official positions under the government of the United States, per-sons who are under and acknowledge the binding character of oaths administered by erret organizations. Also that in the United States Courts,

all cases, criminal or civil, the right of teremptory challenge of jurors who are nembers of any s-cret society shall be franted to all parties in litigation. And that membership in any secret sofety, by the presiding officer of a court, hall be held to be a sufficient reason for

auge of venue whenever demanded We request in behalf of the assolation, that in every locality where ossible to do so, some friend will reulate this petition. If any would ke to obtain a copy of it in a form onvenient for obtaining names they in do so by addressing C! A. lanchard, Corresponding Secretary ational Christian 'Association, 13 Vabash Av., Chicago.

"THE BIBLE SERVICE."-In this. imber of the RECORDER the Sabath School Board of the denomiation introduce a department of abbath School Literature, under above heading, to take the place the Sabbath School Journal. It hoped that the Biblical knowl-Ige, literary ability, and typoraphical taste of the Board will ake their department an attracte feature which shall commend e RECORDER to every family and bbath School worker of our deimination. The Board have rected the upper half of the first ur columns of the last page of the ECORDER for the use of their dertment on account of convenience reference in the Sabbath School rvice.

THE JUBILEE SESSIONS of the Litary Societies of Alfred University

car in the following order:

Alfriedian, Thursday evening, Dec. 24. Alleghanian, Saturday evening, Dec. 88. Alleghanian, Thursday evening, Dec. 81. Osinathan, Saturday evening, Jan. 5.

eriod for which such child may have been | Columbia. A Committee of five | discharged, to the extent of at least was appointed to visit Vicksburg; Oconto. It is known that a little ourteen weeks in all in each year, unless and a committee of seven on Louisithe physical or mental condition of the is such as to render such an attend. | ana and the Southern States. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 16. suce or in-truction inexpedient or imprac

In the Senate, a bill for the relief ond lot was brought in and an assay § 5. The trustee or trustees of any school district or public school, or the president of Rear Admiral John L. Worden, obtained, but the result was never of any union school, or in case there is no and officers and crew of the United public. The prospecting par-States steamer Monitor, who partic- /ties immediately afterward secured such officer, then such officer as the board of education of said city or town may designate, is hereby authorized and empowebel ram Merrimac, was referred to is supposed to be the place where ared to see that sections one. two, three. our and five of this act are enforced, and the Committee on Naval Affairs. | the ores were found. It is said that A resolution was referred to the these lands lie on the divide between to report in writing all violations thereof to the treasurer or chief fiscal officer of his Committee on Finance, inquiring the Boise Brule river and Pine river, city or to the supervisor of his town; any into the expediency of providing which would bring it in the neighperson who shall violate any provision of ections one, three and four of this act for the redemption of the mutilated | borhood of the forty-second tier of United States currency by the post- towns north and probably between shall, on written notice of such violation one of the school officers above masters of the several cities and ranges ten and eighteen east. This named, forfeit, for the first offense, and owns of the United States. pay to the tressurer for chief fiscal officer of the city or to the supervisor of the town In the House, the Banking Com- intimation which has been made by in which he resides, or such offense has mittee, reported back adversely the the geologists, that there is a lead occurred, the sum of one dollar, and after bill to amend the internal revenue of rocks with gold-bearing characsuch first offense, shall, for each succeedlaw by increasing the tax on the teristics extending from the upper ing offense in the same year. forfeit and circulation of the national banks peninsula of Michigan through the to the treasurer of said city or superfrom one-twelfth to one fourth of northern portion of Wisconsin tovisor of said town the sum of five dollars

one per cent. per month. Referred ward the Mississippi river. for each and every week, not exceeding birteen weeks in any one year during to Committee of the Whole. Mr. which he, after written notice from said Butler from the Judiciary Commit-CORRECTION.—Several typograph with any of said provisions ; the said pentee, reported the supplementary ical errors occur in my last commu-

THURSDAY, Dec. 17.

alties, when paid, to be added to the public civil rights bill. Ordered to be school money of said school district in printed and recommitted. which the offense occurred § 6. In every case arising under this act

re the parent, guardian, or other person In the Senate, arrangements were having the control of any child between made for a visit from King Kalathe said ages of eight and fifteen years, is kaua, on Friday. Mr. Frelinghuyusable to provide such child for said four sen from the Committee on Agrien weeks with the text books required to be furnished to enable such child to culture, reported back the bill to attend school for said period, and shall so enable the Commissioner of Agri- read the "Iowa" steamship. state in writing to the said trustee, the culture to make a special distribusaid t ustee shall provide said text-books tion of seed, with an amendment for said fourteen weeks at the public school striking out the appropriation of r the use of such child, and the expense

\$50,000 and substituting \$30,000. of the same shall be paid by the treasurer of said city or the supervisor of said town | The amendment was agreed to and on the certificate of the said trustee, specithe bill passed. fring the items furnished for the use of In the House, arrangements were

§ 7. In case any person having the con-ol of any child between the ages of eight Kalakaua; after which the House | ling of letters when he writes a and fourteen years, is unable to induce said child to attend school for the said went into Committee of the Whole on the legislative appropriation bill. fourteen weeks in each year, and shall so state in writing to said trustee, the said te in writing to said trustee, the said Id shall from and after the date of the ivery to said trustee of such statement ivery to said trustee of such statement ic interest was done. The Senate In the Senate, no business of pub-ivery to said trustee of such statement ic interest was done. The Senate ic interest was done. The Sen FRIDAY, Dec. 18. child shall from and after the date of the in writing, be deemed and dealt with as an abitual truant, and said person shall be

of Representatives for the purpose relieved of all penalties incurred for said rear after said date, under sections one, of taking part in the ceremoni ir and five of this act, as to such child. attending the reception of King § 8. The board of education or public Kalakaua, and after their return instruction, by whatever name it may be Aalakaua, and after their return called in each city, and the trustees of held an executive session and ad-

the school districts and union school in journed until Monday. ach town, by an affirmative vote of a In the House the formal presentamajority of said trustees at a meeting or tion of the Hawaiian King to both R. I., has prepared for general disen days' notice in writing to each trustee, houses of Congress' took place. A speech was made by the Speaker of tribution the following incisive aid notice to be given by the town clerk, taid notice to be given by the town count, spectrum as made by the House, which was responded to card, and would be giad to turnish post to measing the House, which was responded to card, and would be giad to turnish post to measing the House, which was responded to the to any who may desire them. eral medium for the publication of and directed on or before the first day of by hild as a statistic or an before the first day of by hild as a statistic or an eral medium for the publication of the publicati deliver the speech himself. After Westerly, R. I. ve, to make all needful provisions, trangements, rules and regulations con- the King had retired, the House Erning habitual truants and children beproceeded with its business, and the Ween said ages of eight and fourteen Senate bill for the relief of certain cars of age, who may be found wandering settlers on public lands who suffered about the streets or public places of such settlers on public lands who suffered fiv or town during the school hours of from grasshoppers, was passed. he school day of the term of public school The legislative appropriation bill of said city or town, having no lawful occupation or business, and growing up in was taken up and completed in the Committee of the Whole, reported gnorance, and said provisions, arrangements, rules and regulations shall be such to the House, and passed. Mr. Fort as shall, in their judgment, be most con-ducive to the welfare of such children, night at Norfolk. Va. of his colnight at Norfolk, Va., of his coland to the good order of such city or league Mr. Rice, and moved that a lown; and shall provide suitable places committee of five members be apthe discipline and instruction and coninement, when neccessary, of such children, pointed to accompany the remains and may require the aid of the police of to Illinois. Adopted, and Messre. stles and constables of towns to enforce Fort and Ward of Illinois, Clymer is said rules and regulations; provided, of Pennsylvania, Burrows of Michihowever, that such provisions, arrange ments, rules and regulations, shall not go into effect as laws for said several cities appointed as such committee, and appointed as such committee, and the House adjourned until Monday. and towns until they shall have been ap-proved, in writing, by a justice of the upreme court for the judicial district in

Visconsin Well in instructed as aforesaid at home for the tion of libels in the District of formed men fix the place on the Ky., on the time of Christ's rest in ten by P. S. G. Watson, of Salvisa northern boundary of the State, in the grave. The writer has studied this question evidently with great over a year ago some persons in that region brought in ores bearing carefulness, and he states his conclusions with a clearness not often eased minds. strong indications of gold. A sec-

tice, with remittance.

met with especially when writing on a subject of the character of this one. We would be glad to make ipated in the engagement with the several tracts of land lying in what the acquaintance of Mr. Watson, and should this come to his notice agents, wardens and other officers o we hope he will write us. The reader will see that he has written a book entitled Prophetic Interpretations, the gospel residing within the city which we also should be glad to see. or town (officiating there) where the

LARGE SHOE FACTORY BURNED .---location also corresponds with an The shoe factory of Martin L. Keith & Co., at Campbells, Mass., on the they shall also admit, at all rea-Old Colony road, was totally de- sonable hours, the sisters of charity stroyed by fire on the night of Dec. who may desire to visit the sick in 12th. The factory was one of the largest in the State, and employed from 175 to 200 persons who are all proper officer to direct them.

thrown out of employment. There tured material on hand, including and Yokohama for Hong Kong, was PRICE \$15, MOUNTED ON MUSLIN AND COLnications: "Indissolute" is an unabout \$30,000 worth of leather. fortunately coined word which the Five hundred cases of shoes were reader will supply by indissoluble;

firm estimates their loss at about | rived at Hong Kong. It is feared issue of Nov. 19th, the readers were \$115,000, on which there is \$75,000 | many lives have been lost. The Japdoubtless puzzled to know how any of insurance. The destruction of an was one of the company's wooden person in Glasgow could look into the establishment is likely to prove vessels, and was insured for 8150,-'an Iowa Sabbath School !" Please a permanent loss to the village, as 000 in French and English comit is stated authoritatively that the panies.

sults.

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of the works.

W. M. JONES. firm will take this opportunity to close up its business there. We cheerfully give place to Bro Jones' corrections, but hope that he WOMEN'S TRACT SOCIETY .-- Iu will excuse us for making an ocea- private note, the writer gives the

sional mistake in separating the following hearty indorsement to the made for the presentation of King combinations 'formed by the ming- women's movement:

"Ever since the organization of pfetty heavy hand on both sides of the 'Women's Tract Society,' I have attack of neart disease may have extra thin paper; we also hope Bro. | been anxious to write you. I so | helped on the fatal consequences. proceeded in a body to the House say instead of giving abbreviations, earnestly hope and pray that it may Thomas Pratt, chief engineer of the which are not considered orthodox not result in failure, but may re- works. Mr. Pratt had gone into in print, as we are quite as likely to dound to the glory of God. I do the purifying house to examine the extend "S. S." into "Sabbath hope all the sisters will take hold of tanks, and it is supposed lit a match

School " as " steamship." BRO. E. A. STILLMAN, of Westerly,

see RECORDER of Nov. 5th. In the

LONDON, Dec. 3d, 1874.

THAT PARSNIP .- We do not pro-

it holy.... The Seventh-day is the Sab-bath of the Lord thy God." Ex. 20: 8, 10. [See also Isa. 58: 13.]

"Thy word is truth." John 17: 17. residence of ex-Judge Rulett Van

hieves adopted the old but bold game of going to his house, over-THE annual report of the Board powering the inmates and then helpof State Charities, (N. Y.,) suggests ng themselves. the introduction of labor into Insane The iron works of the Great Asylums, as a diversion to the dis-Western Railway Company at Reading, England, were destroyed by fire

on Saturday, Dec. 19th. Four hundred persons are thrown out of em-SUMMARY OF NEWS. ployment. The state prison inspectors have One hundred and twenty employes adopted a resolution that "the f the New York Custom House, rincipally inspectors and weighers. the Auburn prison are hereby direct-

are to be discharged this week. The ed to admit into the prison, during eduction is made to curtail the exreasonable hours, all ministers o enses of collecting the revenue. The difficulties between China and Japan have all been amicably prison is located, and permit them, adjusted. if they desire it, to have uninterrupt-

ed conversation with such convicts Weston has finally succeeded in walking five hundred miles within six days. patronage. Bill, \$1 a couple.

Lloyd's Great Steel Plate Library Map of the hospital or in their cells-in the Europe for 1875. latter case accompanied by some 64 x 64 INCHES LARGE. Showing 4.000.000 places, cost \$25,000 The Pacific Mail Company and three years' time, and acknowledged was a large amount of unmanufac- steamship Japan from San Francisco | the best Map of Europe ever made.

destroyed by fire Dec. 17th, when ORED, WITH ROLLERS. Sold by Subscription. sixty miles from Yokohama. A few This great Map of the continent of Eu among the goods destroyed. The of her crew and passengers have arrope shows from England to Asia, and

from Africa to the North Pole, all seen and comprehended at a single glance. in the East, you will perceive, is the Holy Land, where will be noticed Jerusalem, the River Jordan, the Pyramids of Egypt. The ruins of Ninevah and the Red Sea where Pharaoh and his hosts were drowned while pursuing the Israelites. Here, is Mount Ararat, where the ark rested after The London Medical Record no.

tices the death of a young man who the flood. Here, is the River Jordan, in wagered that he would smoke which our Saviour was baptized, and thou-sands of other remarkable places mentwelve cigars within two hours. At the end of the ninth he grew dizzy. tioned in Holy Writ and of interest to every statesman, student and child. Here, emp-tying into the Mediterranean Sea is the great Sucz Canal, reaching to the Red Sea, the symptoms becoming more decided until the twelve were smoked. He was then attacked with vomiting, through which the largest vessels pass bewhich continued until he died. An tween England and China, a saving to the commercial world of 15,000 miles and ercises: Sixth-day evening, conference, many months' time. There, is Naples and | conducted by Eld. J. Kenyon; Sabbath-Mount Vesuvius, close by. There, is Rome the great city, Paris, London, Berlin, Ven-ice, Florence, St. Petersburg, and the housands of small cities surrounding J. L. Huffman; First day morning, ser

them. There, is Spain which is now con- mon by Eld. J. Kenyon. Conference exstantly in course of revolution and an-archy, indeed a battle is fought almost daiy in Spain by Don Carlos. Here, is Luxemburg and fortress, near France, the strongest in Europe; it was this little spot which came so near deluging Europe in war again in 1869; there, few miles from Brussels, is the field of Waterloo, where Napoleon the First was defeated in 1815 by the Dake of Welling-One of the strongest Longshore-

ton and the allied armies. Here, is the Crimea and the Fort of Sebastopol, where men's Unions recently on strike, has for two years the combined armies unanimonsly disbanded, with the un-France and England battered away before derstanding that every man was capturing it. Just look right opposite Se hereafter to look out for No 1. That bastopol you will see the Straits of Con-stantinople, leading out into the Mediter sensible conclusion, arrived at some ranean Sea and thence into the Atlantic fortunate men now out of work, in Ocean, via Straits of Gibraltar. It was for

far different circumstances than at the purpose of gaining this outlet that Russa attempted the conquest of Turkey, and known as the Crimean War, but France The Leonard Silk Co's mill at and England combined against Russia and defeated her. Since that time Russia has E. STOWELL, of Blue Ridge, Ill., and Miss Warehouse Point, Conn., and also turned her attention Eastward, in Asia, and recently captured Khiva, and holds it formerly of Shiloh, N. J. Chapin and Barber's, were burned Dec. 16th. The buildings covered and recently captured Khiva, and holds it as Russian Territory despite England's re

two acres, and employed two hunmonstrances. Here, on the West Coast of Ireland, you will perceive Valencia, from dred hands. Loss over half a millwhence start the Atlantic Cables to Amerion dollars. All the machinery is ica, the greatest feat of science and enter EZRA POTTER, in the first year of his age, prise since the world was made. It was He had been a citizen of this town from destroyed. The loss will be as severe to the village as to the owners the successful laying of the ocean cables that required of Mr. Lloyd the issuing of

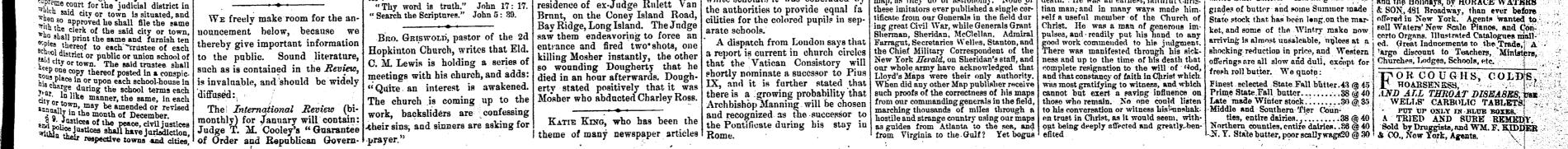
this great Map of Europe, that the people in the New World might read their ocean An attempt to admit colored girls into the Girls' Upper High School able news understand TORS OF CHARLEY Ross.-On the in New Orleans, resulted in the This is a STEEL PLATE MAP, and not engraved on wood or soft metal, as are the maps of the bogus Lloyd's and other trashy estate within the bounds of the Second night of Dec. 13th, two men named withdrawal of over fifty of the grad-William Mosher and Joseph Dough- uating class. After some further nan imitatore in all parts of the country, erty attempted a burglary on the demonstrations on the part of the who know as little how to make a correct white scholars it was concluded by map, as they do of astronomy. None of death. He was an earnest, faithful Christ these imitators ever published a single corthe authorities to provide equal fa

when a man as extensively known weeks ago, would have left the unand generally respected as Bro. IMPORTANT QUESTIONS. John Edwards, of Little Genesee, 1. Have you a hope in Christ? "Every man that hath this hope in him purifisth himself, even as He is pure." 1 takes the trouble to send us, as a curiosity, a parsnip measuring eight-John 8: 3.

2. Are you keeping or doing His Comeen inches in length, sixteen inches mandments? "Blessed are they that do His Comin circumference, and weighing four mandments, that they may have right to and a quarter pounds, making seventhe tree of life, and may enter in through teen lovers of the vegetable happy, the gates into the city." Rev. 22: 14. 3. Are you observing the "Sabbath of we feel constrained to deviate from e Lord "-" the Lord's day ?" our general rule, and chronicle the "Remember the Sabbath-day to keep

DEATH OF THE SUPPOSED ABDUC-4. Have you been taught to believe that he first day of the week is the Lord's day Sabbath? There is not one Scripture text upo hich to found such belief. 5. Will you seek the truth in this mat-

the work in earnest. We all can do to ascertain whether pure or impure something be it ever so little, and gas was passing off, and that the exwhere there's a will there's a plosion followed with the above reway.'



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LESSON L-JOSHUA ENCOURAGED. PLAINS OF MOAB, B. C. 1612.

For Sabbath Day, January 2.

Josn. 1: 1-9. 1. Now after the death of Moses, the servant of the Lord, it came to pass, that the Lord spake unto Joshua the son of Nun, Moses' min-

and Lord, it came to pass, that the Lord spake unto Joshua the son of Nun, Moses' minister, saying,
Moses my servant is dend; now therefore arise, go over this Jordan, thou and all this people, unto the land which I do give to them, even to the children of Israel:
Every place that the sole of your foot shall tread upon, that have I given unto you, as I said unto Moses.
From the wilderness and this Lebanon even unto the great river, the river Euphrates, all the land of the Hittles, and unto, the great sea toward the going down of the sun, shall be you coast. you coast. 5. There shall not any man be able to stand before these all the days of thy life: as I was with Moses, so I will be with thee: I will not

fail thee, nor forsake thee. 6. Be strong and of a good courage : for unto this people shalt thou divide for an inheritance the land which I sware unto their fathers to

all the term. -T. Only be thou strong and very courageous. That thou mayest observe to do according to all the law which Moses my servant command-ed thes: turn not from it to the right hand or to the left, that thou mayest prosper whither-

soever thou goest. 3. This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shall meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to dc according to all that is written therein: fo according to all that is written ineren: lot then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success. 9. Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage: be not afraid, beither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with these whithersoever thou goest.



TOPIC .- The prosperous way GOLDEN TEXT.-""Thou the my son be strong in the grace in Christ Jesus."-2 Tim. 2: 1. e that i

OUTLINE. 1. The commission. v. 1-4. . The encouragement. v. 5. 3. The charge. v. 6-9. Recite Tille, Topic, Golden Text, and (

QUESTIONS. 1. Where did Moses die? Deut. 34: 1, What is Moses called in verse 1? Who was Joshua? What is the meaning of "minister?" Who is it that speaks to Joshua in this lesson? What " people " are meant in verse 2 ? Where hua and the people to go? Where were they encamped when this command was given? Nom 35: 1; Deut. 34: 5. What is the name of the land mentioned in this verse? Which way from Canaan is the wilderness? Num. 34: 3. What is Lebanon ? (Ans. A range of mountains on the north of Canaan.) Which way from Canaan is the river Euphrates ! What sea is mentioned in verse 4? What is the meaning of "coast?" (Ans. The border or boundary of the land.)

2. What do the words "stand before thee mean? v. 5. (Ans. To successfully resist him.) Could Joshua overcome his enemies without God's help? What promises does the Lord make to Joshua in verse 5 ? Were these pro ises afterward fulfilled ? See Josh. 21: 43-45. 3. Why did Joshua need to be strong and courageous? v.6. Were there any enemies in the land of Canaan ? Ex. 23: 31. What was Joshua to do that he might prosper? v. 7. What is the meaning of "turn not from it to nean. Coast. i. e., boundary. the right hand," etc.? Meaning of, "shall not depart out of thy mouth?" v. 8. What is it to meditate? How many times in the lesson

is Joshua told to be strong and courageous **PRACTICAL QUESTIONS.** Do we need to meditate on the law of God ? Do we ever need courage to obey God's law? May we ever turn to the right or to the left when it is difficult to obey Will the Lord be with those who do not

obey his laws ! Do you obey them all ? and the great wilderness ; their trials, mur | the same way ? God will be with all who | thus comes into the realm of the emotions. murings, and corrections: their conflicts and | are fulfilling his will; and hence no one | Meditation produces the warmth of feelvictories; until they reached a temporary need fear to undertake what he requires. ing that leads to earnest action. "While Many times, when his enemies seemed too I was musing the fire burned." Hence resting place in the Plains of Moab on the east of Jordan. There their great leader strong to be overcome, Joehua's heart might comes the inspiration " to do according to died, and there their new leader received fail, but for the words of promise, I will all that is written therein." It is useless

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his commission. At this point we resume not fail thee nor forsake thee. 8. The charge. v. 6-9. Be upon his favor, while we refuse to obey the narrative. 1. The commission. v. 1-4. "Now strong and of a good courage. any known law; and it is folly to plead after," Heb., "and after"-the "and" The Hebrew verb translated "be of a good closely connecting this with the last chap courage," primarily signifies to be alert, active, firm; figuratively, "activity and tate therein. The Lord reminds Joshua ter of Deuteronomy. The time must have been soon, probably immediately, after alertness of mind, a firm and undaunted who it is that commands and promises, the days of mourning for Moses were spirit."-Gesenius. The Greek version "Have not I commanded thee ?" vigorously renders the above words, "Be | It is he who has a right to reended. Servant of the Lord. As strong and act the man." "They imply quire strict obedience, and who used here this is undoubtedly a title of distinction. Mores had been God's minis- the utmost degree of vigorous and deterter in the leading and government of the mined action, a spirit and energy direct- fully fulfills; therefore he need people. Spake unto Joshua. It ly the reverse of everything imbecile and have no fears, even in the presence of may be doubted whether the communical pusillanimous."-Bush. One reason why his focs. Three things in this charge are tions to Joshua were as direct as they had he should be strong and courageous is very emphatic: 1st. The injunction to be ions to Joshua were as direct as they had he should be strong and courageous is very emphatic: 1st. The injunction to be room, and about the person, to prome ween to Moses. Moses had been distin- thus given, "For unto this people strong and corageous." 2d. To strictly fol- cleanliness. Send for Pamphlet.

guished from other prophets, in that the must thou divide," &c. When we low the directions of the law. 3d. The Lord spake unto him " face to face, as a remember that the land to be divided must promise, on the above conditions, of the man speaketh unto his friend." Exod. 33: | first be purged of a numerous population, 11- Num. 26: 6-8. And in Deut. 34: 10, who had the strongest motives to a deter-

is written, "And there arose not a prophmined resistance that the love of home t since in Israel like unto Moses, whom | and native land could inspire, and had all the Lord knew face to face." But wheth- | the advantages which familiarity with the or face to face, or through the priest, | country could give to aid them in their con-'after the judgment of Urim," (Num. 27: flicts, we can easily understand the force of 21.) Joshua from this time became the these words of incitement. True, the ecipient of the divine communications. Lord was to be with him, but this pres-Moses' minister. "Joshua was Moses' ence was not intended to remove the neminister in the sense of an immediate at | cessity for the exercise of strength and tendant, one who waited upon his person energy on his part. The Lord's help is not to take the place of human effort, but and assisted him in business."-Bush. See Exod. 23: 13. Moses is dead. Conto supplement it. Divine help meets us

sequently, the people are without a lead- at the limit of our own powers. Even the er. Therefore arise. Before Moses' heathen had this adage," The gods help death, Joshua had been selected to be his those who help themselves." All the la borers for God and humanity need to be successor, and had been consecrated to the office, (Num. 27: 18-23,) but he had not strong and of good courage; and they who until now been called to assume the reare most earnest and diligent have the best assurance of God's help. Only. v. sponsibilities of that office. He now receives his commission and is installed 7. Introduces a condition upon which he leader of the people. Go over this should be successful in the conquest and division of the land, viz., obedience to all Jordan. Conduct the people over into that God had commanded by Moses. And Canaan. As the first great act of Moses' here again, was need of strength of purleadership was to conduct the people out Gulf of Egypt through the Red Sea, so the first pose and of courage, that he might obgreat act of Joshua's leadership was to serve to do according to all the near the close.) conduct the people into the land of law, &c. "A steadfast obedience to the mandates of Jehovah would require a promise through the swollen Jordan. Every place. Within the boundaries stronger principle of courage than his annamed in verse four, as follows : From | ticipated conflict with the most formidable | the Wilderness, on the south, the enemies. The important lesson which different parts of which were called the we hence learn is, that in nothing is Wilderness of Shur or Etham, the Wil- there more scope for the display of the derness of Sin, the Wilderness of Sinai, highest moral heroism than in daring, in and the Wilderness of Paran, a part of all circumstances, to cleave steadfastly to son of Cansan. They dwelt in the mounwhich was also called the Wilderness of the word of God as the rule of our con-Zin, all in Arabia Petra. And this duct."-Bush. Turn not to the of the Dead Sea. Lebanon. "That is, unto this Lebanon, right hand, &c. Obedience is figurawhich was the boundary opposite to that | tively represented as going in a straight

of the wilderness."-Bush. There are two path, turning out of it is disobedience. the sea, and by the side of Jordan." Num. ranges of mountains on the north of Ca- | Many of our common words and phrases re 13:29. naan, the one called Lebanon, the otherAnti- lating to moral actions, are used figurative-Hittites. Descendants of Heth, second Lebanon. The river Euphrates was ly, and their present meanings have their origin in the metaphorical representation o be the boundary on the east or northeast, but it was only during the reigns of of human conduct as a path or way; thus David and Selomon that their dominions "right" primarily means straight. To do extended so far in this direction. On the right is to go straight. Sin is a deviation west. the Great Sea, the Mediterra- from or going out of the way. "They are all gone out of the way," in Scriptur 2. The encouragement. v. 5. al language, describes the moral condition tioned by name.

Not be able to stand before of mankind. That thou mayest thee, i. e., none should be able success- prosper. True prosperity is with the fully to resist his efforts to gain possession obedient, because God is with him whithersoever he goes. Not depart out of lem. of the land. Joshua was to be a man of war, for the tribes then occupying Canaan thy mouth. The law must be to him

must be conquered and dispossessed; an unceasing theme of meditation and con- cated by some in the southern part of the hence it was of great account to him that versation. When we wish to describe country, by others on the mountain of one's readiness of expression on a given Carmel. Believed by Ewald to be a branch one's meeting the another of burial mounds, and holding the usual head and foot stones hence it was of great account to him that | versation. When we wish to describe | country, by others on the mountain of This invincibility was owing to the fact that | subject, we sometimes say, "He has it at | of the Amorites.

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	e may reap the choicest blessings From the poorest lot assigned.	he had mastered the astronomica knowledge of the time. In his stud	· be going to school still having a		quire personally or by letter of	studying for the ministry. Young men completing the Course de-	also, those wishing to engage as agents,		Sabbath. No. 24—Reasons for Erabracing the Sab-		That they were ange
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w i	II If you cannot do good by	He was seized with a desire to see	e did, till her kind and hardworking	as arm as though they had never	ALLEGANY COUNTY.) S. Notice is hereby given, that the names	Address A. R. CORNWALL, Albion, Dane Co., Wis,		Mills 8.15, Forestville 3.33, and arriving at	accompanied with remittances, for the use	5	• Ex. 24: 9-11, wher
ar	pat deeds you can by little ones."	' the approaching event, which no hu	- I mother died two years ago, and left	j oeen severed.	of thirty-six persons will be publicly drawn			Dunkirk at 4.15 P. M. 4.30 A. M., except Sundays, from Hor-	of its Agents, or for gratuitous distribu- tion, should be addressed to D. R. STILL-		of seeing God face t
***	These boys said nothing, but the	han eye had yet observed, and forth with directed his especial attention	her with the care-open your eyes wide now-yes, left her with the	ODDS AND ENDS.	at the office of the Clerk of said County, on Saturday, the 36th day of December, A. D.	DR. FLINT'S		nelleville, stopping at Almond 5.00, Alfred 5.25, Andover 6.10, Genesee 7.00, Scio	MAN; Alfred Centre, N. Y.		3: 2-15, where Me
the the	on ght he was mistaken. They did	to the subject: on revising Kepler'	s care of a family of ten !-her father	A wise man will never rnst	1874, at 10 o'clock A. M., to serve as Petit Jurors at the next County Court and Court		A DAIRY FARM	(795 Dhillingrillo 0.05 Dolvidoro 0.97	1		with God in the bu other passages in the
no 🖉 no	t believe that they could be of	tables he found that an error had	d and nine children, herself included.	A low As low as he say many and	of Sessions, to be held at the Court House,	QUAKER BITTERS.		Friendship 8.54, Cuba 9.50, Hinsdale 10.45, Olean 11.25, Allegany 11.47 A. M., Van	One Savoan Recorded,		with Aots 7: 30, 38,
80	y use. So he said: "You think it is not so: but sun-	been committed in their calculations	, Now what do you think of that i , Do you not think she is a right brave	1 oreasine ne with be doing for indisen,	in the village of Belmont, in said County on Monday, the 11th day of January, A.D.	QUARER BITTERS.	of 225 acres, 2 miles west of	dalia 12.11, Carrollton 1.07, Great Valley 1.27, Salamanca 1.55, Little Valley 2.47,	PUBLISHED WEEKLY,		previous circumstan
-100	se yon just try it for a week?"	I young Horrocks, being the first as	- little woman to keep up her courage	lia ald 9 Not the man of anong	1875		ALFRED CENTRE,	Cattaraugus 3.30, Dayton 4.17, Perrysburg	BY THE AMERICAN SARBATH TRACT SOCIETY,		to, and instead o
•	"How shall we try it?" asked	l tronomer to make the precise calcu	- and cheerful heart, while her small	I not the day laborar in reisman or	set my hand, this 24th day of November,	These celebrated Bitters are composed of		4.37, Smith's Mills 5.20. Forestville 5.45, Sheriden 6.07, and arriving at Dunkirk at			"angel" of the Lor
QD.	e of them.	lations, arrived at the exact dat	e hands are busy all day with cooking e the food and sweeping the house	· or penerorence, out no only who	A. D. 1874. W. H. H. RUSSELL, County Clerk.	choice Roots, Herbs, and Barks, among	one mile from a first class cheese factory	6.30 P. M.	ALFRED CENTRE, ALLEGANY CO., N. Y		sion used; therefore
	nr hands ready to do anything	place. This was in the year 1666	, and trying to keep the brothers and	and the environ of life to become		which are Gentian, Sarsaparilla, Wild	well watered with living springs, good a fruit, comfortable house and good barns.	12.30 P. M., daily, from Hornells ville, stopping at Almond 12.43, Al	As the Denominational Paper of the		proof of the anthr
	od that comes in your way this	a land three years afterward-one Sun	- sisters tidy enough to go to school	and the springs of the to become		Cherry, Dandelion, Juniper, and other ber	If desired, the stock on the farm, con	fred 12.55, Andover 1.15, Genesee 1.34, Scio 1.42, Phillipsville 1.51, Belvidere 2.00	Seventh day Reptists, it is devoted to the		God in these pass
₩(eek, and tell me next Sabbath 11	day in December, 1669-the even	t More than this, tired and worn as she d must be, she can not give up al	I nould drug douring and to add	POSITIVELY CURED.	ries, and are so prepared as to retain al	sisting of 25 cows, and a flock of choice sheep, will be sold with the place.	Friendship 2.10, Cuba 2.32, Hinsdale 2.47	that meenle. It will advocate all reforma		adopt the second po
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