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FAITH. BY P. W. ELLSWORTH, M. D.

How can the soul find peace with God; A calm and heavenly rest enjoy ; No longer dread the Lictor's rod, And fear no more its joys alloy? To faith in Christ this power belongs ; Not faith in aught that man can do; The faith that changes sighs to songs, Is simplest trust in "record" true.

And vengeance sheathes its sate

By faith, Christ's merits are perceived, Imputed through a trusted word.

No holy act does it present; It only sees what Christ has done; To his sole work it gives assent— This is eternal life begun.

Nor does this faith a merit make,

What Christ has bought and he alon

Inswerving faith no doubts perplex :

When Satan seeks the soul to vex, Faith prompt replies, "Christ died fo sin."

Faith treads e'en now the streets of heav

Assures the soul it is forgiven; Faith joins the song that angels song.

Can glittering gems or golden crown A guerdon give, which will compare With that which trust in God brings

Through simple faith, believing prayer

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

To the Seventh-day Baptist General Con-

ference, at its Sixty-third Annual Ses-sion, in New Salem, W. Va., Sept. 19th,

BY REV. D. E. MAXSON, D. D.

That prompt, like our own, The tender in feeling, but joyful in tone.

Dear Brethren,-We have com

from our homes on the hillsides and

on the prairies, from our farms and

shops, and from all the busy indus-

tries of earnest life, to hold the

sixty third annual session of the

Seventh-day Baptist General Con-

ference. We have come here, where

we have never come before for such

a purpose, and many of us have

never been before for any purpose,

but whither our hearts have been

tending these many years with

growing affection for the dear chil-

dren of our Father in Heaven living

we looked forward to some such

opportunity as this, to meet and

greet our dear brethren of the

here. With a strong desire have

"There are moments in life, When the lip and the eye Try the question of whether

To laugh or to cry. And scenes and reunions,

-Christian Secretary.

Because it never looks within :

en, Beholds the glory of its king;

down,

Or for a broken law atone;

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By faith, atonement is received.

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can government guarantees it us, to snatch success to our cause out of of this session? How can we conto find out truth for ourselves, to this otherwise destructive agency. incorporate the truth into our indi- I mean the agency of emigration, vidual and organic life, holding us | depleting the old Eastern churches; to the responsibility, which we and first, the old churches must

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share;

will,

cheerfully accept, of so ordering not sit down in discouragement be souls, the glory of God ? our own affairs as to infringe on cause some of their numbers are 1st. Let each delegate, and all none of the equal rights of others. carried away on the current of emigathered not delegates, feel, deeply been working marvelously in the We do not pray over the Pharisee's gration to make their homes on

feel, that they are accountable to prayer, Nor claim that our wisdom is Benjamin's Western fields. It is inevitable; it God for the faithful discharge of is God's own law of progress. whatever duty comes to them, for Truth, to us and to others, is equal and Gather closer around the old altars, the right use of an opportunity, a heroism worthy a martyrage, have Who shall bottle the free air, or hoard up and link them by prayers and holy that will soon pass and never come devotions to the new altars, far away. | again. So a man be a man, let him worship at Let us of the old churches thank 2d. In doing the business of the In Jerusalem's courts or on Gerizim's

God that around our altars have Conference, let every delegate study and where the gigantic crime of been born and nurtured the vigorto be a pattern of promptness, never And let all other men, all governous young manhood that is devoting late at session, never letting the ments, hands off. A man before itself on new altars to the same right moment pass to say and do his God, in solemn worship, has truths, so long cherished in the old what is in order to be said and done. rights which not all other men, nor | homesteads.

Let no time be wasted getting out all combinations of men, can touch Yes, it is sad to go and sit down of order and back in again. Kind, with so much as the tip of the fin- in the old church at Newport, R. I. courteon, "in honor preferring one ger but with audacious sacrilege. The memories of two hundred years another," the widest differences of The doctrine of religious liberty flit about us, memories of grand opinion may be expressed, earnestly

came to America with the Mayflow- men, grand conflicts, and victories advocated, and leave no hurt behind, er, and until the American people for truth, of souls born into the but rather stronger attachment. The can forget their origin, and taboo kingdom of God; and the refrains clear eye of Christian manliness their Pilgrim Fathers, and spit upon of the sacred, dear old songs they looks right through all outward aptheir Magna Charta, religious liberty used to sing, seem to still echo down purtenance, local peculiarity, and of gospel reform. Let it be still

will be sacred in the land of the pil- from the elaborate sounding-board personal preference, and sees and grims. This doctrine is all the more over the pulpit; and the old clock, grasps truth, glad to find it anympressive to us, and will naturally as it still ticks its solemn measures where, by whatever instrumentaliof time, seems to be telling to us ty. Away in our own localities, come to more prominence in this session of the Conference than in anew the great and glorious truths of our local interests, and sometimes others, because at this time there is the dear old fathers whose elaborate our sectional prejudices, magnify periodical spasm of the giant and masterlysermons it used to meas- our own concerns till they tower bigotry, on whose prostrate form | ure. Yes, keep up the dear old altars, | supremely before us, and we often the mountain of enlightened Chris- pray around them, sing around them, wonder others do not deem them as tian civilization has been resting. and list ye that tarry, for echoes of important as we do; and then it is As the fabled giant, Eneeladus, prone your songs, refrains of your good for us to come out of our under Etna, turns his huge body prayers, come back to you across corners, and, taking place up here on to ease his unrest, and causes an prairie and hill, river and lake, the broader plain of general interest, eruption of the volcano, not other-

from a thousand altars, in new | forget all but the general good, and wise may we expect the old bigotry, churches, new homes, sent back go home glad to have mingled in our beautiful temple of liberty. The which first combined Pope and pa- from a more vigorous life than counsels that can never lend themgan to thrust out God's Sabbath, to could ever have grown up from the selves to partisan purposes nor pergive place to the day of the sun, old fields, had there been no emi- sonal ambitions. "the wild solar holiday of all pagan gration to the new. According to our polity of conantiquity," the venerabilis dies soles

If there be, then, a tinge of sad- gregational government, placing the churches of West Virginia in their healthful industries, and sunk in the ness in the primitive places, there supreme power of discipline in the own picturesque and happy homes. of Constantine, to rest uneasy cesspools of this iniquitous traffic, up are songs of praises, that-God has membership of the separate churchunder the mountain weight of dis-Now and then, we have had the joy from which are exhaling miasmas trust the ages of Christian progress honored them to be the springs es, this Conference can never be to welcome their delegates to our that are poisoning the moral sense have been piling up on it. whence have flowed streams of de- more than advisory in its relations to of a nation, and down into which assemblies and our homes in the nominational life away across the the internal affairs of the churches In Pennsylvania, this old intolerare engulfed more than a hundred North, and every one of them has Father of Waters, and on toward composing it. In relation to its ance, braced by an act of legislafound a warm welcome in our hearts thousand men every year, while tion dug from out the dust of her the Pacific. constituency of churches, like all from out our wine-bibbing social as well as homes, and assemblies. We have had their young men and The second thing for denomina- organic bodies, it must have and ex. circles and licensed hells are coming ancient enactments, is coming ur, women in our schools-true and no- to show down here in modern times tional growth and unity is for the ercise exclusive prerogative of de- the recruits to keep up the sun-

what hideous things used to live emigrants to new fields to take care termining whether churches applydarkening holocaust. le young men and women every one of them. If ever in the past, local and and move upon the earth. Let it that more be gained for our cause ing for membership bring such cre-Only the arm of Almighty God sectional differences of opinion and come. I repeat it, sir, let it come. in the new fields to which they go, dentials and articles of faith as, can save us from the blackness of practice have kept us from knowing And in its coming, it will do this than is lost in the old places they show them to be congruous element. darkness that hangs over a naiton and loving each other as we ought. leave. I am convinced that the al constituents of the Conference, so sunken in moral obliquity as to for our cause: 1st. It will rouse up and call out movement of our people along with and if they do not, it must have the deem itself exercising legitimate all such occasion has passed, and here and now, under the lead of a such free-thinking and talented men the current of Western emigration power of rejecting them, or be a governmental functions in licensing good Providence, we come together, as the Hon. Horatio Gates Jones, has done much to enlarge our in- rope of sand. With such powers of this most gigantic crime and appallanimated by one purpose, united in of the Pennsylvania Senate, to fluence and perpetuate our institu- taking on and perpetuating organific ing evil of the century. What a one bond of attachment for a com- press the claims of religious liberty tions, but I am likewise convinced life, and with such advisory superin- spectacle for men and angels to weep mon cause-the cause of God. in places where other men might that many have drifted into that tendency of our denominational over when a Christian citizen o "In the name of our God we set current and floated away with it, matters, "appertaining to doctrine not gain access. America stands out and, with apolowith far too little sense of their and discipline, faith and practice," gy or license of this traffic, so deup our banuer;" and in full faith 2d. It will set thoughtful men everywhere to inquiring "what is duty as Sabbath keepers, to make and with the powers of admitting that "the Lord saveth his anointed. structive of all social, industrial. and that he will hear from his holy intelligent selection of locations churches agreeing with the doctrine this so popular dogma of Sundayfinancial, and religious prosperity. heaven with the saving strength of sacredness that it feels compelled, in most favorable to the building up and discipline of the denomination, and then wonders what makes the his right hand." "Some trust in the stress of argument, to appeal from of homes, and churches, and schools, and of excluding churches that may hard times, the low state of religion. chariots and some in horses; but we the higher divine authority down and of going, first of all, straight come to disagree with these, and Greater wonder than his will be the will remember the name of the to the lower human adjudications ?" to work for God. wonder of a true age, if ever it with an equitable provision for Lord our God." "who has given Does it mean a "lapsus religionis" It is a burning shame that so representation of all the churches in come, as it looks back here to see to what body-killing, soul-destroya banner to them that fear him, that back to the times when the State many of our people go out of their it, there is neither fear that the Conit may be displayed, because of the undertook the uncalled for and un- homes and churches in the East. ference will on the one hand, arroing, heaven defying crimes men truth." We gather no new sect, fitting task of enacting men's re- and fetch up, nowhere in the West, gate ecclesiastical supremacy over professing to be Christians have lent claiming credence for any new doc- ligion for them, and used the rack and tax the energies of our Mission. the churches, or, on the other hand, themselves, and still kept right on trines. Older, as a denomination, in and thumbscrew as instruments of ary Board to look them up. No fail to be the trust and best medium claiming to be thought respectable America, than the American Decla- converting souls? Men will begin Seventh day Baptist is fit to move through which to express our de- men and good Christians. Let us, ration of Independence by more to shiver as this penumbra of the West with his family, who has not nominational life, and do our de- as a people, bear no inconspicuous than a hundred years, dating back dark ages comes over them, and to manly back bone and Christian nominational work. part in bringing on that better time. through the ages of the Christian inquire if this is really, or only stamina enough to go there, and All honor to the women of America Here, delegates from all the era to the very beginning of the seemingly the afternoon of the find a church or make one, go into churches, in number according to for the heroic part they have at Christian Church, kept by the hand | nineteenth century. it, and go to work for God. It was their respective membership, with length come forth to bear in this of Omnipotence through all the 3d. It will tend to make our cause a sad comment on the trustiness of grand movment of gospel tempertwo at large besides from each changes of time, and persecutions the dearer to us, the more we are our emigrating population when one church, meet on terms of exact ance. I am glad to see women as of bigotry, charged as a Christian delegates in this Conference, and called to suffer for it. Bravely of our missionaries reported that equality, and in careful deliberapeople with the promulgation of most cordially do I welcome them shall we demand and defend our one of the richest of the North westtion gather up the voices of all the the old, old story of the Cross of rights; patiently, heroically, we ern States had literally become the to equal rights and duties here. churches upon matters interesting Jesus and his love, as the only way shall endure our wrongs; and if the burying ground of Sabbatarians, alike to all. Here we pray with and This century of emancipation will have achieved its crowning success, of salvation, and with the older fire of persecution should burn hot and that there were more defunct for each other, sing together our when it shall beckon woman from story, old as the dawn of time, of enough to consume some of our dross members of Eastern churches scat- sweet songs, sit together in sweet her enthrallments, and guarantee God creating the worlds, and me- we shall be all the fitter for God's tered about, living in utter neglect converse, and tell over the old, old her equal rights to do what she can morializing his six days work, and uses, who worketh not so much by of the Sabbath and sanctuaries than story; rehearse our life epics and his rest on the seventh day, by the might of numbers as by the might had gathered themselves into soul experiences, and then go home do well, whether it be in the kitchen or nursery, at the ballot box, on the sabbatic institution; and then mid of faith. In any, and all events, if churches, and kept up religious life. strengthened, inspired for our work. bench, on the forum or in the pulpit. the thunders of Sinai enacting, as the wrath of man shall take up its These things ought not be so. Somehow. I have been looking changeless law, that all men, in all And now to our business with old methods of proscription and A third thing to be done to keep forward to this session of the Contime, should remember this Sabbath such alacrity and good order as will persecution, God will do just as he up our denominational life and uniference with an unusual expectation leave us much, most time, for seekday to keep it holy. has always done, "make that wrath ty, is the frequent and faithful in- of such a baptism of the Holv Spirit ing God and his consecrating grace The banner God has put in our to praise him," and cause that for | terchange of friendly and Christian | as we have not had for many a year. hand bears no new, nor strange dein religious service. Let there be every blow struck upon his truth greeting between the scattered Most fervently have I been praying vice. You will not have read the mighty strugglings in prayer. Let and its defenders, the truth shall churches and associations. As often for it. I believe a Pentecost enduefirst two chapters of the dear old there be sweet communion with grow stronger and send its roots as may be, let the children from ment awaits us here. and O. how God: let there be such faith, such Bible before you come to it. We deeper and broader down into the their new homes go back to the old much we need it. In one way and have no boasting because we are an work as will ensure us such an overconviction of an intelligent people. ones, and let those remaining at the another, all along the thronged shadowing of divine presence as to old people, and are set to the ad-It may be that a martyr or two, old homes visit the new ones, and thoroughfares of life. we have vancement of old truths. Most or more, may be the present need of thus let a common interest in a com mingled with the world, and have make it gloriously manifest to every gladly do we reach out our hands the Sabbath cause, and I firmly be mon cause be kept up in the homes one here, that this is indeed none more or less, caught its spirit and for everything true, and thank the lieve if such is the demand, the of our denomination, those primary fallen into its ways. Some of us, other than the house of God and the very gate of heaven. good Eather for all revelation of supply will be forthcoming. More institutions in which all our other perchance, have become devotees of new truth. Most devontly do we than one will be found to meekly institutions take root. Then, as Mammon, and gone to sacrificing VISITING THE AFFLICTED .--- Our believe in progress, and most earcovet the honor. Outside pressure often as may be, let our ministers of everything else to the acquisition of nestly do we demand it, and work compacts inside elements, not less one section visit and preach in anwealth, as if that were the supreme led him among the lowly of the and pray for it; but always that admorally than physically. We are other section. Let the associational good. Some of us, it may be, have earth. He did not attempt to do vancement shall be along the line of not without need of such compact- interdelegation, which has always been casting the pearls of our better his work by proxy, but he came himbeaven-revealed truth; the more self and associated with men in their ing pressure. There are inevitable been a strong bond of union benatures down before the swine of ^{such} progress the better. We have causes operating among us to throw | tween the different associations. be our clamoring animal appetites, and with them: comforted them.fed them not yet concluded that anything is us away from our center, cen- kept up. A bad day it will be for our fancied we found our true enjoywhen hungry, healed them when true, either because it is old or new. ment in the poisonous stimulants sick, and thus not only ministered trilugal forces to drive us apart, cause when false views of economy "But the old paths we keep until better both geographically and doctrinally; | shall cause us to grudge the expense blessing to those who were in temof tobacco and alcohol. Some of us, are shown, Credit good where we find it, abroad o poral need, but also bore our sickand if the bigotry of our opponents of sending delegates free from one perhaps, have been an our knees beshall contribute something to the association to another. Kindred to fore the fickle and foolish goddess of And while, Lo here, and lo there, the mul made "perfect through suffering," fashion, racking our brains and over- and now, " touched with the feeling forces by which this disintegrating this means of unity and growth, and titude call Be true to ourselves, and do justice to all. process shall be counter-balanced, not less important than any of the drawing our incomes to keep place of our infirmities," he knows how to "The good round about us we do not refuse, sympathize with those that are in we shall have them to thank, and others, is the sending of delegates in the ranks of her too numerous think of ourselves as if we wer trouble and distress. And he sends we will do it all so good-naturedly | with letters from all the churches worshipers. In some way, in many ways, the world, the flesh, and the in works of mercy on the earth, and Nor shirk we the badges our fathers hath and sincerely. But we are not, by to the annual sessions of this Conany means, to rely too much upon ference. We can not afford not to devil have been after us, and alas, Nor beg the world's pardon for having this outside pressure to keep us to sit thus together in annual counsel have too often overtaken us. In to give than to receive. As he was, been born." Humbly, earnestly, and, if need gether. Internal forces and affini-be, bravely, we claim our place and ties must be nurtured by all the divine benevo-be bravely, we claim our place and ties must be nurtured by all the divine benevo-be bravely, we claim our place and ties must be nurtured by all the divine benevo-be bravely, we claim our place and ties must be nurtured by all the divine benevo-be bravely, we claim our place and ties must be nurtured by all the divine benevo-be bravely, we claim our place and ties must be nurtured by all the divine benevo-be bravely, we claim our place and ties must be nurtured by all the divine benevo-be bravely, we claim our place and ties must be nurtured by all the divine benevo-be bravely bravely bravely bravely bravely brave done hermitic the wound mere than night after night of the divine benevo-be bravely bravely bravely bravely bravely brave done hermitic the wound mere than night after night of the divine benevo-be bravely bravely bravely brave done hermitic the wound mere than hermitic the wound mere than night after night of the divine benevo-bravely bravely brave done hermitic the wound mere than hermitic the wound the bravely the wound mere than hermitic the wound the bravely the wound the bravely the bravely the bravely the bravely the bravely thermitic thermitic the bravely the bravely thermitic thermi

but to enter into the fellowship of ment of our cause, the salvation of the vast supremacy of our common the family of God to find welcome was to exade such a value." That s very great " blindness which over cause over any personal or local in- and blessing more than we can tell, looked the separate tendencies of which shall crown their earthly lives with abiding joy, and fit them for the eternal bliss of the world field, too long neglected field, of that is to come.—The Christian. TO PATIENCE.

An Allegory. been telling the sweet story of Jesus BY JEANNETTE G. ANDERSON. and his power to save, in the dark Hail Patience! dame of modest mien. Amid the graces, thou art queen ; Where'er thou reign'st, the others troop, places of sin, whence hope had fled, And round thee form a heaven-boy drunkenness had for dreary years

that there are hearts that feel for

their sorrows, and eves that weep

for their woes: and that they have

group. There thy distinguished daughters th Faith, Hope, and noble Charity— Are in companionship with Love, Whose life with thine is interwove; been holding high carnival. From one end of the land to the other, this tidal wave of gospel temperance has While Truth, whom Falsehood ne'er ca swept like an evangel from God.

pall, Lends strength and dignity to all ; Men, bowed down, crushed to the There with thy spouse, Longsufferin Thy gentle sire, Forb sarance, bring earth by the demon of the wine cup, ompounded virtue to thy throne; the eider barrel, and the rum shop, Sweet Patience, thou art not alone, have been lifted up, and the sun-A host of graces wait on thee. Before whom vice and malice flee. light of love, hope, salvation let into Thy powerful aid, all do invoke their long desolate hearts and homes. That would the seed of evil choke. Oh! waft o'er such thy odorous breath, Our record as a people in the past Our souls preserve from living death. Work, gentle Patience, and dispel A thought that may of guilt foretell. Vile passions that o'ershadow life And bathe the soul in waves of strife, Are by thy prayer subdued. Thy will May o'no the transled matter still has been a good one on this phase more emphatic now, as the powers of light and darkness are grappled May e'en the troubled waters still for a fiercer conflict than ever be-And tear from hearts the demon Hate, And hurl him where dead spectres wait. fore. It will matter but little that With the strong band thou hast in train our beloved land has been rescued All imps of tumult might be slain, f every heart would seek this boon from one evil, if it be only to be And give the heaven born graces room Oh, attribute divine! Who art destroyed by another more insidious With Christ incarnate in the heart That humbly follows in the path and far-reaching. The rum power to day stands up with gigantic pro-His footsteps trod while on the earth ! Bring all the pillars of thy throne, . And plant where sin too long hath grown portions, with tremendous resources for evil, and at every stroke of its Then Patience, do thy perfect wor in homes where evil tempers lurk; For in thy bosom-Patience sweet, ponderous battle axe is cleaving out some support of our free institutions. We hail thee queen of peaceful reals A throng of Christian gi dismantling some fair column of races meet, lrowned with pearls and choicest gems Oh! Spirit of True Beauty, come,

And make a Paradise of home. -Church Union

AIONIAN PUNISHMENT. BY REV. C. A. BICKFORD.

Does the New Testament teach on purer ethical grounds. Said Theodor Parker, "I believe that the future endless punishment of the wicked who die impenitent? Jesus taught eternal torment." Says The restorationist tells us that it Coqueratione Younger, "Literally does not. If, says he, it does not and abstractly, Jesus taught eternal positively teach the ultimate restorpunishmant.' ation of lost souls, then it teaches commentator DeWette, in reference nothing plainly concerning their ulto Matt. 25: 46, has admitted that imate condition, and so permits the eternity of hell-punishment lies the inference that they will be ulti-

in the literal sense of the passage. mately restored. Restoration is "a And yet these men have boldly deglorious hope which seems a war | clared their disbelief in the doc

it is here. And if it is possible for things evil and things good." Good- a single moment, it may be for all ness, repiteonsness, faith, charity, eternity. The perpetuation of free-and their fruits, are everlasting be- willed creatures is the perpetuation willed creatures is the perpetuation of the possibility of sin. Putting cause they are essentially of the divine fisture; but all evil and its all this beside the language o consequences are "naturally fugi-| Scripture, we may conclude that sin tive and allied to death." Aionian | and its consequences will be perpetlife is doubtless everlasting felicity; | ual. The New Testament seems to perbut it is not so certain that aionian punishmint is everlasting misery.

of an dion; whereas the very pur. of that same benevolence with

the mistake of assigning a station-

ary and mechanic value to the idea

pose of Scripture in using this word

be made to this argument; it is well

irst to note the significance of the

fact, already mentioned, that res

torationists so generally concede that

the Scriptures do not plainly teach

the doctrine of universal salvation.

In one of his essays, Channing de-

clared that on this point revelation

aims not the give precise information. Says : Englishent Bartlett, "The

American Unitarian Association in

heir annual report for 1853, while

toration views, also say, 'It is our

The question now is. Do the Script-

ures perinit the doctrine? It is

fitting also to note that many res-

torationate, ardent in faith and pro-

found in scholarship, have made an

And the famous

avowing that the majority hold res-

mit no hope to the impenitent wick-Thus reasons the restorationist. ed after death. The natural infer-The Scriptures announced, says he, ence is that in death they lose foraionian munishment—that is, punever all disposition to turn to God. ishment belonging to, and perhaps Their choice of evil becomes unalterabout these days, may be found ably fixed. "They lose," in the continuing through, the aion, but good, weary souls who are unable to they do not declare that aion to be words of Tholuck, "the power to resist the inclination to fall asleep. ndless. The aion of heaven is believe." The germs of righteous. However resolute to keep wide doubtless without end; but that the ness, and of the splendid spiritual awake, they are sure to succumb, and aion of hell is also endless can energies of the children of God, be are often deeply mortified by such s uggishness. How much charity is demanded for these church sleep-ers we are unable to determine. No ne ther be inferred from the nature come blasted and withered within of the subject, nor found clearly re-vealed in the Scriptures. them. This is the aionian death of those who repent not before it is too In stating the reply which may

"Paradise Lost."

greatly increased since 1873"

late. "Under irreversible natural doubt men's indoor habits and outlaw, character tends to a final perdoor avocations have much to do manence, good or bad. In the na with this propensity, and they are ture of the case, a final permanence entitled to our sympathy. is attained but once. Under irre-Where the indiscretion is of delibversible natural law, there may be erate intention, it certainly merits in the soul a permanent loss of the rebuke, and the course taken on a predominant desire to be holv. certain occasion by Elder Swan, is Therefore, under irreversible natural to be commended. Seeing a man law, there may exist in the universe adjusting himself in his pew for a eternal sin." Judging from the comfortable nap, the Elder, sudden-Scriptures, this final permanence of ly arresting his discourse, is reportcharacter begins at the time of the

ed to have said: "When people are departure of the soul from the overcome with sleep, I am moved to body, if not before. From the pity them; but when I see them defirm conviction that the final restor. tomb two paths, widely divergent, berately making a nest for themation of a men is not revealed in reach out into the infinite spaces elves, like that man over yonder, I be Scriptures, but that the ultimate beyond. The glory of the city of consider it a downright insult to the fate of the impenitent wicked is God streams down the one to greet oreacher.' eft shrouded in impenetrable mys. in their glad coming the spirits of

tery so far as the total declaration the redeemed, singing, as they of the sacred writers is concerned." speed, "Holy, holy, holy !" The We remember once hearing Elder K app at a hot evening service in the church at Hamilton, in which other plunges straightway into many were nodding, when they dreadful gloom whither lost souls were suddenly startled by his repeatgo, all hope abandoning, and whis ed thumping of the Bible, while he pering to themselves the awful cried out, at the top of his voice : words of Milton's Satan, " All good Wake up ! wake up ! This house anconditional surrender of the to me is lost; evil, be thou my s free for all who wish to hear the whole argument, so far as the literal good." The one is symbolized by gospel, but those come here to sleep, teaching of the Scriptures is con- the fair and fragrant plains of will be charged two shillings for cerned, and boldly taken their stand Paradise, that rise in enchanting

their lodgings." vision from the magical pages of In our student days, we were ac The other is quainted with an eccentric young symbolized by the immense subterman who, when supplying a pulpit ranean hall of Eblis, into which we not many miles from the institution, fearfully look through the pages of was greatly annoved by observing Vathek, and see the vast multitude an unusual number of bowed heads incessantly hastening to and fro, in the congregation, whereupon he their faces livid, their sunken eyes gravely remarked: "If all you that resembling "phosphoric meteors have your heads down are praying, that glimmer by night in places of it's all right; but if you are sleep. interment," their right hands pressed ing, I might about as well stop hearts

"But how many friends has he left ?" "Neither wife nor child, they say, Not one heart that will feel bereft At the news it hears to day; lot a single soul for him to weep, Not a heart his memory to keep. Then I think he was poor, my friend, But a pauper millioni Oh. it was but'a beggarly end, To have owned no single share In the only wealth a man can save-

Love that follows him over the grave." -Lillie E. Barr.

warnings is timely, and every pas-tor should take heed. The Fall is

upon us, and Winter is fast ap-

proaching, when these self-conceited and downright impudent fellows

will be swarming toward our churches. The wise and discerning

minister will give them a wide berth

HOW MUUH ?" AND "HOW MANY ?"

How much was he worth when he died?

And part of a mine, I hear; There're few who could follow where he

"A couple of millions clear,

He died a very rich man indeed !"

lenty of railroad stock beside.

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restament clearly teaches this doc | endless partishment. THE RELIGIOUS TRAMPS. trine, in such passages as Col. 1: 19, Now regards the original 20; and 1 Cor. 15: 22; but the ma- meaning of aion and aionios, let us Our country is being overrun with jority of the leading restorationists admit that the former means age, dangerous class of men known as of to-day have come to admit that and the latter age-long. Let us adtramps. And it appears that there these and similar passages do not mit that they do not necessarilymean are more than the idle, thieving, surely teach universal salvation: endless diffation. When used of vicious tramps, yea, a more con-

The position now generally held past ages, they certainly do not. | temptible class, by so much as they seems to be that expressed in the Nor do they when used of this steal the livery of heaven to serve between the delivery of this sermon following quotations: "The Bible, present life for the aion or acon of while teaching future punishment | this world will have an end. But pers have recently been speaking nai. We think of that as a "fiery in terms sufficiently explicit and se- when users of the future, and the out against the religious, the tem- law," whose promulgation is survere for the purposes of moral gov-ernment, does not positively declare future which stretches infinitely out tramps. the duration of that punishment." from the hores of time, may not The Presbuterian Journal says of The ultimate fate of the impeniaion and conios always imply endtent wicked is left shrouded in im-

less duration? But, it is said, the penetrable mystery so far as the to tal declaration of the sacred writers sages as being a succession of *aeons*; is concerned." Now let us listen to that is to sy, the plural, aiones, is the argument, stated concisely, but used of the future. But is it not as fairly as possible. well known that in the Oriental It is well known that the princi- tongues, the plural is often used pal words relied on in the New Tes- | merely for emphasis, while the sense

properly observes: "It becomes the tament as teaching the doctrine of really intilles the singular? So churches to prove the character of endless punishment, are the noun also the reduplication, acons of those whom they would ordain. A aion which may mean eternity, and acons, may he said to be but a doubly minister, a preacher of righteousaion which may mean eternity, and the adjective aionios which our ness, need not in our times be withemphatic way of expressing endtranslation renders eternal, everlast- less duration. But suppose we ad- out a good reputation, a standing in ing. But, says the restorationist, mit that and aionios, when approved character, before those aion does not invariably mean eter- used of the future, may or may not whom he addresses. Turn the key nity. It often means, a definite mean englises duration, according on the vagabond who attempts to period of time-a limited duration. to the nature of the subject speci- take charge of meetings." in the Septuagint, which was "the fied. In monnection with divine The Religious Telescope says

popular Bible of the apostles' time," | things they must signify endless "Men who tramp about the country tion is used as the equivalent of pretending to be great union Chris Our query becomes. Do the ness. the Hebrew term 'olam. Now, ac-Scriptures plainly teach the nature tians, and at the same time great cording to Gesenius's Hebrew Lexi- of future punishment to be such holiness Christians, and yet do not con, 'olam is spoken either of time | that its agent is everlasting? Prof. | come by the authority of any church. long past or of future time. When Taylor Liwis, in whose death the are not worthy the fellowship of the spoken of the future, the length of common withodox view of future church. They are imposters. In was founded on the eternal distincime that it expresses depends upon punishment has recently lost one of former times, the apostles went out the nature of the subject and the ts ablest arvocates, has said, " The recommended by the brethren, and tions strong and irremovable as the connection in which it is used. When used in reference to God and preacher, in contending with the in our time those who tramp over granite bases of the world. Easier restorationet, would commit an er- the country to get a living off the would it be to sweep away the heavdivine things, it means eternity, ror, and, thay be, suffer a failure church, should be set down a little. en and the earth than to destroy the and only then. When used in refin his argument, should he lay the and taught to earn their bread in erence to the earth, it means the whole strene of it on the etymologi- the sweat of their face. Sometimes ength of time during which the cal or historical significance of the our preachers are imposed upon by earth shall exist. And when used in words aconian, and attempt those vagabond tramps." reference to the affairs of men, it is | to prove that, of themselves, they The Evangelist adds: "This ar-

sometimes put simply for the period necessarily carry the meaning of of earthly life. Now, since in the endless duration. There is another | tian Moodys, who, with limp Bible, method by which the conclusion is septuagint aion was used to translate 'olam, it must be regarded as reached in much more impressive having the same variable meaning, and cavilalencing manner. It is so far as duration is concerned. It by insisting on the dread aspect of s therefore claimed that aion finality this appears, not in single often not members of any church means eternity only when spoken of words meetly, but in the power and organization, need to be carefully vividness of the Scriptural lan- watched. Certainly those who, like the Deity and of divine things; and that when it is spoken of anything guage of fature, punishment taken some of the prominent evangelists as a whole?' This aspect of absoelse it means only the period o life, longer or shorter, that naturallute finality running through all the y belongs to that thing. And i New Testament language of future the noun *aton* does not always mean punishment bears with it tremendous eternity, neither will the adjective force, the emviction that the nature

aionios always mean eternal or of future punishment is such that it everlasting. So far as it implies will be endless. This conviction is Master blessed the poor; his faith duration, it can mean nothing more not to be makened by the assump. than lasting through the aion. Aion means age, and aionios means age-long; but the length of the stronger itan assumptions to alter low estate; visited them and talked age depends upon the nature of the abject. The only eternal age is To found an argument against the that which belongs to divine things. | endlessness of evil on the variable | 'I profoundly believe," said Thomnesses, carried our sorrows, and was eternity to one sole Being-viz., to God; and derivatively to all others according to the interest which they can plead in God's favor. Having anchorage in God, innumerable en tities may possibly be admitted to a his disciples to be his representatives participation in divine aion." The aionian life, says the restorationist. which is promised to the righteous, teaches them that it is more blessed doubtless means endless life, because

tention by Joseph Cook in these but in fact they are the worst kind words: " You say the permanent of sectarians, and decidedly censori existence of sin would be an im- ous. They are Baptists or Method-

The effect of these different interruptions was decidedly salutary in waking up the sleepers, and if no better way can be devised of rousing the drowsy and dreaming people in our congregations, it may be well to try some such devices as the above upon them.-Baptist Weekly

THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT The most careless reader has probably been struck with the contrast their own personal ends. The pa- and the delivery of the Law on Si trumpet sounding long, and waxing them : "The number of people who louder and louder. We think of 'run' some machine of a pious or this as flowing forth in divinest mumoral sort for a living, whose capital sic, amid the calm and loveliness of

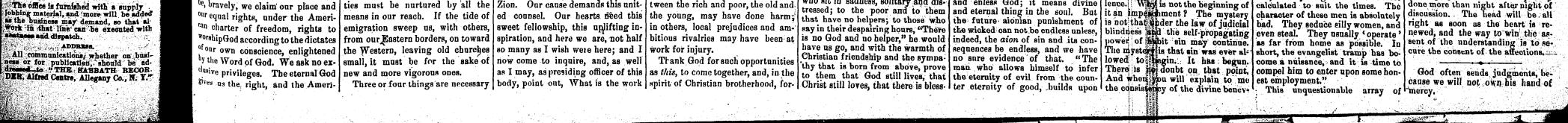
is self-conceit, and whose income is the clear and quiet dawn. That derived from mixing their brass with | came dreadfully to the startled conthe credulity of the public, has science from an Unseen Presence, shrouded by wreathing clouds, and The Northern Advocate very destroying fire, and eddying smoke; this was uttered by a sweet, human voice, that moved the heart most gently in words of neace. That was delivered on the desolate and stormrent hill, which seems with its red granite crass to threaten the scorching wilderness; this, on the flowery grass of the green hillside which lopes down to the silver lake. That shook the heart with terror and agitation; this soothed it with peace and love.

And yet the new commandments of the Mount of Beatitudes were not meant to abrogate, but rather to complete the law which was spoken from Sinai to them of old: that law tion of right and wrong-distincleast letter, one yod-or the least point of a letter, one projecting horn-of that code which contains the very principle of all moral life. Jesus warned them that he came not my of so-called evangelists, liliputo abolish that law, but to obey and fulfill; while, at the same time, he travel around the country, endorsed taught that this obedience had nothing to do with the Levilical scrupuby no church, not always even by a losity of a superstitious adherence self constituted 'State central comto the letter, but was rather a surmittee,' and, what is vastly worse. render of the heart and will to the innermost meaning and spirit which the commands involved. He fulfilled that olden law by perfectly keeping it; and by imparting a powof the day, whom it were easy to er to keep it to all who believe in mention, have cut loose from all him, even though he made its co church organizations, should be cut gency so far more universal and by all lovers of good order and perprofound.-Farrar's Life of Christ.

The Canada Christian Advocate How HE STARTLED HER. - A bears down pretty severely upon the religious "dead-beats," in these whoop bang sort of a boy, with feet. words: "Portions of this Province tion that the aion of evil can not be as broad and flat as a pie tin, trotted endless. We want something through the market yesterday till have been grievously imposed upon, the past two or three years, by charhe reached a stall kept by a single the apparent sense of the Scriptures. acters whose impudence knows no woman about thirty years old. bounds. Some of these, counter-Halting there, he yelled out: "Say ! feiting Moody and Sankey, have say! Your little boy has been rhn meaning clipion and aionios, is to hailed from the United States, and over and killed, up by the City as DeQuincey, "that the Scriptures beg the division. Well, then, we others are of Canadian production. ascribe absolute and metaphysical are told that to recognize the per- They tramp about from place to Hall 1" "Oh ! oh, heavens-oh ! oh-?" she screamed as she made a manency of evil in the universe is place, making great pretensions to "to distruct and insult the Deity." and professions of holiness, seeking dive under the counter, came up on the outside, and started to follow. Here we leave Scriptural, and come | for churches in which to / run holithe boy. After going ten feet she to ethical grounds. Against this ness meetings,' as they term their halted, looked very foolish all of a charge we put the' thought ' that | services. The church once obtained. sudden, and remarked .. "What a Whateley forcibly expressed in his they 'go in for union meetings.' goose I am ! Why, I ain't even marday, and that is brought to our at. They are professedly non-sectarian, ied !

manent usefulness."

Very few men ever reach faith



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HOME AGAIN.

After an absence of some four weeks, we find ourselves again at our loved home, and among those the opening of secular places of amus who often seem very dear to us. Here we have spent the years of our but a shallow desire to cover up the sor did greed of those who neither fear God long pastorate with a people who nor regard man. have stood firmly by us in all the changes that have come over us some of which have been of a most trying character. When we left and the manner of its observance accor our home and our work, we were ing to the spirit of the New Testament We call on our fellow-citizens to di enfeebled by ill health and hard untenance and discourage every effort work, but we return greatly and institution that have for their object the subversion of the Lord's day. strengthened and ready in mind and Horatio Gates Jones offered the follow body for the work before us. On ng, which was adopted unanimously : returning, we find prosperity still Resolved, That in the opinion of thi smiling upon our people. The sea Association, where any of our fellow itizens consientionsly observe the sev son has been one of temporal prosenth, instead of the first day of the week perity with us. The fruits of the as the true Sabbath, they should h sempted from fines and penalties when season have been abundant, and im they work on the first day, provided they provements in our village greet us do not interfere with the rights of others as recognized and guaranteed by the laws at every turn. The College has of the State." opened its Fall term under the most

hopeful circumstances. Nor "is this all or the best, for there seems largely to be a good state of religious interest with many who walk the ways of Zion, and a few are seeking reconcilation with God. In this there is encourage ment indeed. "When Zion travails she shall bring forth." Our visit was in many respects

that, while passing these resolu very pleasant To meet and comtions, there was not a minister pres mune with old friends, and to be ent (one only excepted) who would besitate to employ the cars to go to partakers of their ardent friendship ohurch ! Well, the next day, as I s and abundant hospitality was repassed a man on the street who is freshing. While the dear oburches a nominal member of a Baptist we met seem committed to their church, he halted me and said, work, we can not but pray the Mas-'You are a pretty Christian to pass ter of the vineyard to more thorreak the Sabbath, if they keep oughly arose them, that with greater Saturday. You will go to hell, if diligence they may toil in his most von hold such a doctrine !" I went to my office, and took up a paper, precious service.

Asking the prayers of the lovers of our Zion in humble trust in the faithfulness of the Great Shepherd of the flock, we again commit ourselves to our pleasant work.

PHILADELPHIA BAPFISTS ON SAB-BATH OBSERVANCE.

The Hon. H. G. Jones has sent us the extract below of the proceedings of the Old Philadelphia Baptist Association on the Sunday question, accompanied by a very spirited letter, from which he authorizes us to | tion, but he had a funeral, and could drawn by him, shows that he de- working. Yours truly, sires justice in the premises. But

-The following is the article topic in a future meeting. "The Hon. Horatio Gates Jones, question and the opening of the Exhibition on Sunday. He said vesterday, in the Baptist Association, that 'it was fearful to see how correct, that the Sabbath was made him three or four columns in the the church. for man; but when he says that it RECORDER to state and argue his In the course of some years, as and you who are carrying heavy est recollection, every thus of their ors and drivers were liable to arrest and punishment for violating the humanity, then, certainly, the Gen- reply to them, after they have ap- Middle Island Creek, Flint River, away your sins, he will clothe you whose vulgar songs hat been their this eminent statesman is also some thing of a Pharisee. He talks of the 'Lord's day ' as though all days they are out of the pale of humanwere not the Lord's, and as though ity. Or, to change the form of the THE EDUCATION SOCIETY. it were unnecessary to observe the statement, and say the Sabbath was The Seventh-day Baptist Educamade for man, and then to say that tion Society met for its Twenty-secyou a "slip" from one of our daily | strict Sabbatarians might improve | the seventh day was not binding on the Gentiles while the Sabbath was, is to make a statement equally er.o they would endeavor to become neous, for this reason: There is no "The Committee appointed to prepare a every day Unristians and spenu less suitable paper on the observance of the of their time in prating about the every day Christians and spend less 3 P. M. weekly Sabbath outside the seventh Lord's day presented a long report, which proper observance of only one day day, for the Scriptures say distinctin seven, and in trying to compel lv, "The seventh day is the Sabbath." To say, then, that a man is their peculiar views. They invoke released from keeping the seventh with appropriate remarks. day, and yet is bound to keep the On motion, L. R. Swinney was and communion seasons were held or, in other words, they call on Cæ-Sabbath, is to utter the plainest conelected Recording Secretary pro at Salem, West Union, and Green sar to come to the aid of the Altradiction. If the seventh day is tempor. not the Sabbath, we have none, and consistently preach and practice the The Treasurer's Annual Report pure principles of Christianity, they | to this will the Christian world come was read, and, on motion. referred | these three places, the Church had a would find persuasion far more ef- at last. to the Auditors. fective than force in inducing men We knew that Bro. Gillette had The Annual Report of the Correto observe the Christian law. They been for a long time under a cloud sponding Secretary was read by J. on the seventh day question, and means of penal statutes, and when Allen, and, after remarks by Geo. B. an addition made to it, is still in use earnestly have we wished he might Utter, J. Allen, N. Wardner, and L. by the Green Brier Church. That the course was a public concert. cure its better observance. The speaker | they invoke the aid of legislative cure its better observance. The speaker enactments, they virtually confess come out from under it. We would observance of the first day of the week. their own impotence as preachers of that he might place the fourth comcome out from under it. We would R. Swinney, adopted. and said under its provisions persons of the Christian gospel. They practi-On motion, the Chair appointed years ago by a frame building. mandment before him, and then cally desert their pulpits and em the following Committees: walk straight to it. It is better to ploy a constable to compel obe On Nominations-D. H. Davis, E. F. do this than to take a sea voyage dience to the divine law! And this Un Atominational D. H. Davis, L. Larkin, L. R. Swinney. On Finance-C. Potter, Jr., I. D. Tits. class of preachers have the Hon. like Jonah, or to say, "At a convenbut could not agree to any measure which | Horatio Gates Jones to help them in on Resolutions-J. Allen, D. H. Davis ient time I will attend to it." this sort of crusading against those We leave Bro. Goodenough to L. E. Livermore. persons of opposite faith. [] who refuse to observe the Sabbath Rev. Dr. Magoon said that never in his in their way ! To be consistent wrestle with Bro. Sanders as to the The resolution offered last year by has he written the first line in opposition to the proper observance of the Sabbath, in the Legislature, more stringent meaning of what he said in his es. J. Allen, proposing to become a consay, only asking him, if the Script. stituent member of the Conference, Davis. Possibly there may have ed by the drill; and all have been and yet this impression has gone forth to the community. The subject had never the other people of the State to ures give any direction concerning was taken up, and, after remarks by been others whose names have es- taught to better love and value the proper observance of Sunday. Geo. B. Utter, James Bailey, D. E. been the occasion of a dictatorial word from keep the Sabbath according to hi been the occasion of a dictatorial word from him. He never conferred with an individ ual or had placed in writing any sentiment in opposition to the Christian Sabbath. Whatever may have been his private or Would provide for stopping all street Concerning Bro. Sanders's answer to | Maxson, and J. Allen, was adopted, Bro. Goodenough, we have it to say, as follows: that we supposed that Christians Resolved, That this Society accept the personal views in relation to the Seventh. and steam cars on Sunday; would day Baptists or other persons, he had never communicated them in writing to abolish all peanut and apple stands invitation of the General Conf were to live in a state of religious become a constituent member of that enjoyment on all days of the week. body, and that we instruct the Executive On the question of "terminol-Board to report directly to that body. After remarks by Rev. Dr. Griffith, the on that day, and would close the ogy," we suggest to our Baptist The report of the Committee on brethren that they leave that matter Finance was presented, and adopted with the Scriptures. "The first day as follows: The logic of the opposition to open of the week" is the phrase used in of the week" is the phrase used in the Bible to designate this day. It is not called the Sabbath. By this ing the Exhibition on Sunday would naturally and necessarily lead to all this, and much more." C. POTTER, JR., title the seventh day is designated. I. D. TITSWORTH, Com. L. H. DAVIS, THE SABBATH : A SEVENTE It is not called Sunday in the Script-DAY, OR The SEVENTH DAY. ures, for this is its heathen name. The report of the Treasurer was incovenent, which, if not checked, may issue in results the most disastrour, we deem it due to our common country and the cause of morality and Christianity. that the friends of God and humanity in Scotland. It is a remarkably called by this name, we know the called by the set of the the set of the called by the set of the the set of the the set of the the the set of the the , which, if not checked, may WHICH?—This is the title of a tract There is no eviden e that in the then adopted, as follows: In acc't with the S.-D. B. ED. Soc in Scotland. It is a remarkably called by this name, we know, but concise and forcible examination of this is no evidence that the Bible so the popular notion that the Bible uses it. But this question of "terbecause by it the first day of the

duty, or that it would be a pleasure SABBATH CORRESPONDENCE. to render pecuniary aid in promul-During the editor's recent abgating Sabbath truth, can very sence, the letter below came to the readily perform that duty, or secure office, but was held in reserve until the pleasure, by sending their con- his return:

the Christian religion, and evinced their regard in administering all the functions tributions to Eld. Stephen Burdick, By the mail last Saturday, I reof the Government, Federal and State Treasurer of the Society, at Leon-Legislature, and Judicial and Executive. We hold that all experience has dem ceived the SABBATH RECORDER, pubardsville, N. Y., or to D. R. Stilllished at Alfred Centre, Allegany onstrated the absolute ersentiality of the man, General Agent, Alfred Centre. hristian institution to the best interests N. Y., to whom application should of the people; that the prosecution of needless secular employment on this day robs labor of its divinely bestowed rights, and in the society's publications. and the running of Sunday trains and

Enacity the doctrine of the New Testa

thent, that civil government has no right to enforce or require the worship of God

horse and steam cars on Sunday

Such was my position, and I charged

home on the ministers and laymen

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recognized their

ment on that day, professedly for the A STRAIGHT THING MADE OROOKbenefit of the working classes, is ofter

The following interesting clip-As Christians, we call upon our felloy ping, from the New York Sun of Christians everywhere to unite with us in Sept. 18th, 1877, was sent us by the Seventh-day Sabbath was stricter observance of the Lord's day Bro. A. B. Burdick, 2d: We suggest to pastors that they exhibit and enforce the obligations of the day

Sunday or Sabbath? The Rev. Henry M. Sanders, of Yonkers, a recent accesssion to the ranks of the Baptist Ministers' Con ference, read before that body yesterday, in the Mariners' Temple, an essay on, "In what respect, if any, Its publication in the Secretary apdid Christ change the law of the Jewish Sabbath?" When Christ came he restored the true meaning of the day, rebuked the Pharisees. who had not observed the day, and said: "The Sabbath is made for man, and not man for the Sabbath." As to changing the Lord's day from the seventh to the first day of the

week, one of the things not binding aids in divesting me of error, per-Strange how people misunder on the Gentiles, when they first forms a friendly act. stand me. I maintain that as long as Christians resolve to observe formed, themselves into churches, Sunday, it should be done; and was the specification of the day of they persecute you who keep the regular worship. seventh and work on the first, they Bro. Gillette, in discussing the essay, said that he had been under a phistical argument to sustain an should carry out the law of 1794. and punish the drivers, conductors, eloud for a good while on the sevengineers, and brakemen who run

enth day question, and was yet in the shadow somewhat. Bro. Goodenough had caught stamp upon it, and the article being some expression of the speaker i connection with festivities on the Lord's day. Did the essayist mean to approve the custom of the Germans in worshiping God in the morning, and then making picnics and having fun for the remainder of the day ? Bro. Sanders explained that he

meant enjoyment of the highest resolution allowing people to spiritual happiness. Then the brethren enjoyed trying dinner when you come home from to agree as to the "terminology proper for the day in question Bro. Huggins never said " Sunday," but

in which I was soundly abused for "the Sabbath." Bro. Sarles dodged being such a Subbatarian as to wish the question by saying that it was to persecute people who drove the neither Sunday nor Sabbath with cars, etc., on Sunday ! I send you | him, but " the Lord's day." Bro. Althis article from the Record. The | mon settled it again by saying that writer evidently did not know what | the word Sabbath means, in Hebrew, "the seventh," Brothers Lodge my views were, or what he was writing about. I concluded as both | and Rhodes said that the greatest sides attacked me, I must be right | evil of the day is the common I write this to you privately, but | breaking of the day, and that Chrisyou may extract what you think | tianity is being undermined by it. necessary, but do not publish the They desired to know what legislawhole, as it is written hastily. Let | tion could do to control men, and me add that I wrote to Dr. Maxson asked what reasons there are to into come from Plainfield and attend fluence lawmakers, showing them our meeting, and discuss the ques that that particular day should be observed, and what details and make extracts. The last resolution, not leave. I think the leaven is specifications could be put into a

> tion of the Lord's day. The preach our wife is a good cook, and a time in Pennsylvania on their way immediately appealed to Jesus. of death's river follow the ancestral foolhardy as to embrace and caress HORATIO GATES JONES.

Directors-B. F. Langworthy, Elisha otter, Clark Rogers, E. A. Green, Samue Wells, L. K. Swinney, John T. Davis George B. Utter, S. N. Stillman, J. Allen. Recording Secretary-L. R. Swinney. Cerresponding Secretary-J. Allen. Treasurer-E. Potter.

E. P. LARBIN, L. R. SWINNEY, Prof. E. P. Larkin made some in

Co., N. Y., containing a labored article, occupying more than three columns of that large sheet, purteresting remarks in regard to his success in raising funds, which, not porting to be a -review of an article withstanding the financial depres published in the Christian Secretasion, he stated had been far beyond ry, of August 22d, marked with a his expectation. cross to call my attention to it. I

After prayer by J. Allen, the So once sent an article to the Secretary occasioned by numerous quotations ciety adjourned to meet with the from Roman Catholic authors, pub-Seventh-day Baptist General Conlished in that paper, to prove that ference, at 10 o'clock A. M., on Sixth-day, Sept. 20th, 1878.

changed to the first day. As the article did not appear in the Secre L. R. SWINNEY, Rec. Sec., pro tem tary, I supposed it was consigned to

oblivion. But it was finally resur-SEVENTE DAY BAPTISTS IN WEST rected, but after such a lapse of time

VIRGINIA. that I had forgotten its contents, V. New Salem Church-Continued. and could not tell whether it was a verbatim copy of my article or not. It was about forty-four years after the organization of the Church in pears to have greatly disturbed the Shrewsbury, N. J., when the main equanimity of the editor of the SABbody, if not the whole, of the BATH RECORDER, and inspired the laborious effort which occupies so Church left that country to settle in much space in that paper. All my Virginia. One company, consisting communications, whether oral or of seven families, including the written, are free for judicious criti family of their pastor, Jacob Davis, cism. I have no error so valuable left Shrewsbury, Sept. 6th, 1789. that it is worth keeping. He who

and another company of three families left there on the 13th of the The substance of the review can same month. Whether any membe expressed in few words. As-

bers of the Church were left behind. sumption, assertion, misrepresentation, denial of Scripture, and so the record does not state, and I have no information on that point. A idea not warranted in the Bible. As short time previous to the removal, the paper was evidently sent to me at a meeting of the Church held directly from the press, it having no Aug. 8th, 1789, it was agreed that

their house of worship should be ed Herodias, and now, by her artful marked to call my attention to it, it appears to be an invitation to dis sold, "and the money put into the means, they send and behead him, cuss the subject. Before I do that, treasury for the use of the Church." | innocent though he be. Oh, think I want a direct and unequivocal After the record of the removal, of the grief of the disciples as they answer to three questions. Do you no minute was made in the Church | now behold him, in the cold embrace kindle a fire in your dwelling on the Sabbath, or authorize it to be done? | book until May 13th, 1792, when of death; and think of the indignant Do you use a horse on the Sabbath, the following minute was entered: feelings which must have filled or authorize it to be used? Do you "The Church met in conference at their hearts, that one so good and keep a hired girl to cook on the Sabbath, that you may have a warm part of it, is now embodied, this be- | the hands of murderous men. They

meeting, as many people do who profess to keep the Sabbath? ORRA MARTIN. We are sorry if we either sinned The expression, "the Church met him to life. He is gone ! How

against Bro. Martin or against news- in conference," signifies what we can they live without him? What paper propriety in noticing his arti- now term a church meeting. The can they do? What did they do? cle as we did. To his charge against object of this meeting seems to have They went and told Jesus; they us of "assumption, assertion," and been to deal with some "offenders," poured forth in his ear all their burother equally bad things, we plead | who, it is recorded, " confessed their | den of grief. Oh, that we knew his "not guilty." We meant to treat faults and promised to do better in reply; but, no doubt-though his his article fairly, and think we did. the future." The gap thus left by sympathetic heart was nearly over-Certainly we did not mean to abuse the Church records in the history of powered with sorrow - he drew the Scriptures. We reverence the the Church between the removal in them closely up to him, and placed Word of God, and only desire to 1789 and the time of this business his cool hand on their heated brows, know and follow its teachings. To Bro. Martin's first and fill up. As stated in a former arti- staying their grief and healing their second questions we answer, yes. cle, it is probable that a portion, if broken hearts.

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law and enforced against desecra-

was concerning ruling elders, and it Nineteenth Century; Green Pastures was agreed by the Church that it and Piccadilly, by the noted author, was not Scriptural, and that there William Black; a study of Lower should be deacons appointed." But Life, Cornhill; German Society n November of the same year "it Forty Years Since, Mannillan; the D. H. DAVIS. was agreed that there should be Poetry of Septemberg Cornhill; ruling, elders besides preachers of Quiet People, Saturday Review, and the gospel." That office ceased by the usual choice posting. In the

vote of the Church in 1822. Like most other churches, the a new serial, a Yorkship story, by New Salem Church has at times languished by reason of spiritual declines, defection of some of its members, troubles arising from differences in doctrine, and personal difficulties; but farther allusion to these troubles would not be edifying. But

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general head.

there have been also bright spots in year), the subscription price (\$8) is its history-remarkable awakenlow; while for \$10 50 the publishings, foilowed by large increase ers offer to send any one of the from new born souls. But of these, American \$4 monthles or weeklies there is not time and space to speak with the Living Age for a year both postpaid. Littell Gay, Pubparticularly. I will only add that n about three months, about the lishers, 17 Bromfield St. Boston.

history of this Church, in common

with that of other churches in West

Virginia, will be noticed under a

THEY WENT AND TOLD JESUS.

An Essay read before the South Western Yearly Meeting at Pardee, Kan., Sept.

9th, 1877, and published by 'request.

BY SARAH S. PETTY.

year 1830, upwards of 70 were add WHO IS RESPONSIBLE? Some things connected with the

cellent time for the beginning of

new subscriptions. Her fifty-two

numbers of sixty-four-large pages

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each (or more than \$000 pages a

Although the following article from Cooley's Weekly was writter with special reference to the recent vote in the towns of Connecticut, on his full sanction at the polls? the question of granting licenses. not vote at all?". That does not the principles enunciated are of so general a nature that we copy it entire for the benefit of bumanity at advocates of rum press it. The delarge and of our readers in particucision must be made either for or against, and at such times every

man is responsible for his influence. Notwithstanding all the misery attending the use of all ent spirits to the enemy. "He that is not with as a beverage, the loss of manhood me is against me." the desolation of homes where wives Do you say, "It makes no differand children famish in poverty and ence whether we license or not, shame; spite of all entreaties and they will sell just the same," and warnings of philantheopists and that "it is better to get what monteachers; regardless of the blighted ey we can from them?" To the first. hopes and eternal ruit of soul sure l answer, it does make a difference. o overwhelm the drankard, sixty When no license was granted it was housand of our fellow seen will una rare thing to see a staggering doubtedly stagger into a drunkard's man in Mystic. Now it is almost a grave during the present year. daily occurrence and nothing unusual to see them lying in the street in

The reeling tramp of sixty reg ments marching to elimnal death So the next year and the next, the New Salem, where the Church, or a noble should come to his death by tide flows on. Every tartilve months sixty thousand recruit fill the vaing the first opportunity of coming | take the body away and bury it cant ranks. They are soming out under regular discipline in church | They mingle their tears upon his from the quiet home cities through order since we left New Jersey." | grave, but this can not restore out our land. Drafted and enrolled for perdition ! Torn from the fond embrace of praying and anxious fathers, severing the heart strings of love on every hand, the best talent and noblest blood in America rushes to the front in a battle there disaster and death are inevitable. These sixty thousand homes are desolate auperism fills our alms houses and burdens our towns. Prisons overrun with rum's despendoes, while country villages must wild "lock-

ups," and debauchery ins rampant through our streets. meeting in 1792, I am not able to while he calmly talked to them, Why is this, and when to blame We answer: An inherited or early

voted for license enter the drunkard most part sound. Two new veins factories thus established and gamwere also struck, but only one of ble for their drinks, and pass on to them will be explored. It is rather drunkard's grave and break remarkable that nearly the whole through into a drunkard's hell, then driving of the tunnel has been done must the fathers remember that by hand, Burleigh drills, driven by their own ballots placed the temptcompressed air, having been intro. er there, and their own deeds opened duced only within the past year. the pit that swollowed the son. The rock throughout nearly the en-Fathers of Stonington ! I ask tire length is solid gneiss, which acnext weekly number will be begun you in all candor, What chance is counts for the great time that has there for your sons when they can been taken to the work, it being necnot visit the post office or the groessary, with hand boring, to put in the author of that charming story cery without passing the door of as many as from 40 to 50 holes to "Patty." The beginning of the him you have licensed to deal out the face. present volume is therefore an ex-

liquid death to whoever will buy ? | The necessity for the continued when the must go out of town prosperity of the Frieberg mines, to escape the fumes of rum? which have been worked for about What chance, when they see temp- s-ven centuries, may be gathered tation on every hand, and sin covfrom the fact that at the present ered with a cloak of respectability time there are more than 6,000 la thrown around by their own fathers' borers, with their families, amountng altogether to some 20,000 per-Is it any wonder that in an evenons, who derive sustenance from ing party or social gathering among the mines and metallurgical works our refined classes, one half the connected with them. It may rea.

young mep carried pocket flasks and sonably be expected that the Roths. found occasion to visit their overchonberger tunnel will give fresh coats several times during the even- impetus to the Frieberg mining, and ing? Is it any wonder that they considerably augment the output of take the next step and spend their ore, which has of late years someevenings in the back room of the what fallen off, owing to the im most disreputable rumhole in town, mense quantities of water which when they know that father and continued to flood the mines, and others like him have given that place prevented the veins of ore being followed and worked below a certain But does some father say, "I did | depth.

help the case. The question comes fairly before you every year, and THE EASTERN WAR. The reports of the last week indi-

cate active service, but without any decisive result. The following are Refusing to act only gives strength | the principal dispatches:

> BERLIN, Oct. 5 .- The Russians officially acknowledge a loss of fiftytwo thousand men to September 27th.

London, Oct. 5.-Particulars of the battle before Kars make it evident the Russians assaulted the Turkish positions along the whole line, and were repulsed with heavy oss. The successes gained on Tuesday in the capture of the great Yazni Hill, did not compensate for the failure at other points. The positions carried have since been abandoned.

corners; now crime with your sanc VIENNA, Oct. 5 .- The Montenetion throws open her windows and rins have abandoned hostilities in sends out a crusade of demons that Herzegovina, because the territory makes the very daylight hideous. they now bold on that side corre Again: No man can plead a finansponds with the line of demarkation cial benefit as an excuse for wrong fixed by the International Commisdoing, if he love the cause of truth What moral right has a Christian to sion and accepted by the preliminary conference at Constantinople. It is license any evil? Not any right, not likely that the Montenegrins will even though money is gained by so be more in the final settlement which doing. But it is not gained, and must be made by Europe. Prince there is no economy in license. Nicholas, therefore, will attempt the Does it pay to have fifty poor conquest on the other side, where he families to support with town funds will not interfere with the interests in order that one rumseller shall of any power, and where he may co-

make money and you save ten cents operate with Servia, if the latter on your tax? Does it pay to have one citizen in jail on expense, be renews hostilities cause another sells rum? Will it CONSTANTINOPLE.Oct. 7.- Moukh. pay to have one dozen promising tar Pasha telegraphs Friday: Toboys turned into thieves and vaga day, the bulk of the Russian forces

second questions we answer, yes. cle, it is probable that a portion, if broken hearts. To the third, we answer that not all of the colonists, stayed for What a lesson to us, in that they ruin. How often decembe current God forbid that we be so blind and trenched at Kaback. They have nositions na

of useful, practical, reliable, season-

able information, not only for the

Farm and Garden, but for the

Household. Children included.

gestions worth ten or twenty times

and receive the paper, post-paid,

from now to the end of 1878-that

is, all of volume 37, with the rest of

schools. Teachers and schola speak of its prominent features wi anthusiasm, and evidently belie that no measure of commendati is too good for it. A hasty exam ination demonstrates to us that contains more genuine and real desirable information about th country than any work of the kin we have seen. Its prominent cha acteristics are completeness of na rative, ready helps in maps, di grams, charts, and illustrations, pe spicuous arrangement and tersenes all of which show the hand an brain of the accomplished schola and expert historian, and seem t us sufficient to enchain the interes of youth, which many school his tories fail to do." This work is a ready largely in use in many of th States, and its general adoption probably only a question of time. thoughtful examination by an inte ligent judge of school text-bool will prove conclusively that we have not overstated the merits of th volume, and it should therefore a tract the prompt attention of a friends of our common school sy tem. At a convention of the trus tees of the schools embraced in thi Commissioner district, on the 1st o October, for the purpose of agreein upon a set of text books to be rec ommended for adoption by all the schools in the district, an able com mittee, after careful consideration recommended the use of Rid path's History of the United States and the report was unanimously adopted by the convention.

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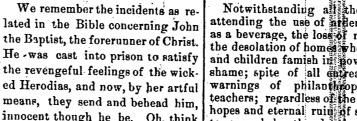
Aorsement it is in use in 1,2

SEPARATION OF CHURCH ANI STATE .- According to the Catholi Standard, the following is a sum mary of a law proposed by Ministe Mancini, for the separation o Church and State in Italy:

1. The government will procee to the separation of Church an State, not interfering in the least with questions regarding religio and worship ...

2. The people who are intereste will provide, under the protectio of the authorities, for their own r ligious conditions, freely choosin those ministers of worship who they shall esteem best.

3. The possessions of the episcop funds will pass into the hands of the provincial deputation, which wi nominate an apposite commission composed of persons of all classe to watch over their preservation an transferment to the persons recor mized, according to regulation which will be established.



ere long all the intelligent friends of religiou- liberty will stand shoulder from the Record, referred to by Mr to shoulder on this ground: Equal Jones: rights and equal privileges before

the law for all. On this ground, State Senator, like some of the revand on this alone, can we stand. As to the declaration of faith deeply exercised on the Sabbath and on this alone, can we stand. which this Association has made, we have only this to say at present: We do most heartily wish our Baptist brethren would give the pas- | the Lord's day was desecrated,' and sage or passages of Scripture re- that street and steam car conductquiring the observance of the first day rather than such loose asser. Sunday law. Does Mr. Jones never tions. Brethren, do give us the ride in the street and steam cars on statements of the Bible rather than Sunday? We very much fear that the declarations of the catechism.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5th, 1877. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder > Dear Brother,-The Old Phila delphia Baptist Association held its | Lord's laws on more than one day 170th session this week, and I send of the week. Many of our very

papers, which contains a pretty fair their own lives and their own statement of what was done on the chances of happiness hereafter if Sunday question:

it was moved be recommitted motion was discussed at great their fellow citizens to comply with length by Rev. Dr. Henson, who spoke in defense of the observance of the first day of the week as the Christian Sabbath. In the laws of man to enforce the laws no city in the Union has this day been of God, as they interpret the latter; nore decidedly and beautifully kept than in the city of 'Brotherly Love,' and he hoped the day would still be observed saredly by the community. The speaker | mighty ! If these gentlemen would

was greeted with applause. Horntio Gates Jones thought that some action ought to be taken at the present time for the proper observance of the day, but he wished to accord to others who de ure to worship on other days protection. How are we to stop the deceration of the day? He believed that a personal conseeration to God would tend greatly to secosite views are amenable to the law. and he instanced a case where the law had been enforced and the party imprisoned. He would, however, stand by the Association in its endeavor to enforce the law, osition to the religious convictions of others or oppressive to

report was recommitted, and the commit tee was enlarged by the addition of the the doors of the Academy of Fine mes of H. Gates Jones, Esq, and Rev. Arts and the Mercantile Library. Drs. West and Cathcart.

The report of the Sabbath Committee was then presented, as follows, and adopted without a dissenting voice :

WHEREAS, there is manifest, in many quarters, a deep seated determination to disregard the Lords day, evincing itself in what appears to be a skillfully co ncerted should speak out with no hesitation or loubtful utterance; therefore,

Resolved. That we put upon record the views and principles which we steadfastly galized and upheld? Notifich thing 0.03m. in 100 meters. This small wise it was thought necessary that could exist here except by the sym-pathy and ballot of our differens. It clear the tunnel occasionally, but this distribute them and leave the result hold in common, we believe, with the teaches no definite day as the Sab minology" is a very important one, CR. some persons should be appointed to LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.-A New Paid Alfred University......1,782 33 great body of the Christian people of America. We hold that the first day of bath, but only that one day in sevthis office to assist the pastor or ministor, and accordingly, Bro. Joseph Maxson, of Middletown, and Thomas Babcock, of Shrewsbury, are appointed to this work." This the Scientific Movement and Litera-the week is to be observed as the day of macred rest and Christian worship, in commemoration of the resurrection of our the tract Society has just pub character. Take from, it the sa-E. POTTER. Treasurer. Lord Jesus Christ; and that the observance lished an edition of this tract which cred titles that men have falsely Per J. A. of this day is anthorized and enforced by the repeated appearances of Christ, and by can be supplied from the Depository given to it, and it would soon sink Nominations was read, and adopted are appointed to this work." This the Scientific Movement and Litera- | jority, and no rumseness incense | sugness curve, and along the whole | been sent, and may the blessing of Independent says: practice seems to have been contin-ued more or less for nearly fifty view; a very interesting sketch en-ued more or less for nearly fifty view; a very interesting sketch en-ued more or less for nearly fifty view; a very interesting sketch en-ued more or less for nearly fifty view; a very interesting sketch en-ing is responsible for limits and of an old mine of which no many of an old mine of which no many the example of the inspired men who of the new dispensation. We hold that that those desiring it for examina. ask our brethren of the Baptist Presidentued more or less for nearly fifty view; a very interesting sketch en-years. Under date of Aug. 11th, 1799, Cornhill; part fourth of the Life Now every one of those and, of an old mine, of which no mapi-therefore, for the effects of license. This mine is prob-Sin is not divisible. If one hundred ably more than four centuries old, desire and they will be promptly of the new dispensation. We hold that not only the laws of Christ, but the best interests of humanity demand the recog nition and observance of the Lord's day. While we hold with no finching persons who feel that it is a the title they give it. President — E. P. Larkin. Vice Presidents—N. V. Hull, Thomas Greenman, Dr. George Tomlinson, George Greenman, W. A. Rogers, I. B. Crandail, O. D. Sherman, I. D. Titsworth. the following is found: "The next and Times of Thomas Becket, by men plot treason, each one is guilty. and the timbers which had been used desire, and they will be promptly thing that came under consideration the historian, James A. Froude, Oh, when the sons of trase who as supports, etc., was found for the supplied.

generally attends to that serv- to Virginia, but for how long a They did not go first to the people, ice even on the Sabbath. We pre- time, I find no data for determining. and stir up strife and hatred as they The above is a perfect illustration fer, when it is convenient, to have It is probable, however, that they might have done. They were safe fiend. The pet of the family fed of the fact that men who are lost warm meals on the Sabbath, because had been for some time at New Sa- in confiding in their Master. Who from the sweetened dress of the reare in a muddle. It is not possible we think they best promote our lem before the time of the church can tell the value of such a friend ! to conceive of a more simple ques- health and comfort. We do not meeting above mentioned; that they This friend has now passed from onr

tion than this of the Sabbath day, think a challenge was intended in held Sabbath meetings, as their pas- sight, but he sits at the right hand when light is sought upon it from a sending the RECORDER to our broth- tor was with them; but that no of the Father, making intercession Scripture standpoint. The position | er, as it was not sent from this office; | business meetings were held until, | for us. Then come to him, you | up from the lower strain of society, of Mr. Sanders in regard to the na- nevertheless, if he is disposed to in the process of time, offenses arose whose hearts are laden with grief ture of the Sabbath, is perfectly write on this subject, we will allow which demanded the attention of and care; cast your burdens at his feet, and he will carry them for you; jug and beer bottle from their earli-

was not binding on the Gentiles, he points, provided he will also secure settlements branched out, there were loads of sin, tarry not another mo- system is poisoned and every germ contradicts this. If the Sabbath the publication of these articles in members of this Church residing on ment, but go and tell Jesus, and blighted by the accursed staff. Ed was an institution in the interest of the Christian Secretary, with our Green Brier Ran, Meat House Fork, with a loving hand he will wash drunkard who begat them, and

West Fork River, Lost Creek, and with a clean robe, and, if you are lullaby in infancy, untit heir very at points between. As the mem | faithful, he will at last bring you | souls were clad in the winding bers were too widely scattered for into the haven of rest. Then let us sheet of death, their only inherit all to attend meetings regularly at remember, when our feelings are Salem, preaching appointments were tried, when we meet with injustice ond Annual Meeting with the Church distributed among different neigh- and cruelties, not to increase the fire by a vast host of both pourg and at New Salem, W. Va., on Sixth- borhoods, in place of having weekly of indignation that burns in our day afternoon, Sept. 21st, 1877, at appointments at Salem; and in pro- hearts, by repeating it to our fellowcess of time, Salem and some other | men, but let us always "go and tell

For some years, the church meetings

at New Salem was replaced some

Of those who have served the

who came from New Jersey with

the Church, John Davis, John Pat

In the absence of the President, neighborhoods came to have each Jesus." N. V. Hull, the first Vice President, its regular meeting on a certain D. E. Maxson, called the meeting to Sabbath in each month, while other BOME NEWS,

order, and addressed the Society places had preaching less frequently. "The Sounds O' Harmonee" in Little who are certain to stild, even

Prof. J. M. Stillman recently conducted a Musical Institute in Brier, either in regular turn, or as | this place, continuing two weeks. circumstances required. At each of The afternoon sessions were devoted to rudimental instruction, and house of worship, built of logs. That the evenings to advanced chorus ing with their boys to shan at West Union has been gone many singing; a part of the interval he the dangers of the social glass, years. That at Green Brier, with employed in teaching a class in voice culture. The last session of The Institute was a success in every respect; financially, because there stand as "watchmen for the people," was quite a large surplus after pay-Church as pastors and elders, and ing all expenses; numerically, behave passed away, we find in the cause there were upwards of sixty board success in good results. The begin- and that from the drunken mother's

terson, Isaau Morris, Zebulon Max- practice of music, while those more gutter and a drunkard's sinve. son, Lewis A. Davis, and Peter advanced have been equally benefit-

caped my notice. A number of this beautiful gift. others preached more or less as li Much might be said in praise of centiates. Those who have served Mr. Stillman as a musical leader blighting work of deaths and by as pastors, and are now living, are and instructor. One can have but deed, if not by word, arrially aid Jacob Davis and S. D. Davis, the little love for music who fails to them in drawing their try thou. latter being the present pastor. catch the enthusiasm he imparts

During a part of its earlier histo- with his instruction. The wonder If this be untrue, then how comes ry, the Church had what were called is, that our people do not engage it about that in the country town "ruling elders," whose duties seem his services more. I believe that of Stonington for instance, more to have been much the same, in part | God employs but few agents that at least, as those of deacons. better minister to his truth than

Under date of Dec. 25th, 1774, song. Give your children a musical sole business is to deal of death to the following is recorded: "The education, and they have not only a their fellow-men ! Authorized and fourth thing in consideration is key that opens the doors of good so. protected by law to place before whether it is not thought necessary ciety, but they have employment they have not courage to resist. that there should be ruling elders for many hours that would be otherappointed to take charge in part of wise improperly spent. Its tenden- a criminal-making basines, withthis Church, and to endeavor to go | cy is to raise and ennoble, bringing out a single redecining feature, and way to admonish them; and like- whose gift it is.

thus abandoned their line, and that too in the most resuch a monstrous viper as the rum allel with our lines. There is no spectable circles ! The Fery cradle traffic. Our only hope is to "shake | trace of the enemy at Baldioran, of the child is rocked by the rum off the beast." Will we do it? This | Kizilvan, or Oghawzlu, they having question will soon come before us struck their camps. The enemy's again for settlement. losses during the three days battles spectable father's dram until the It remains for us to say whether at Yanelar, Gulveran, and Aladjar taint in the blood takes fire and all the awful scourge shall continue its | Dagh, are estimated at 10,000. Our the cravings of his numere are for work of death among us. Shall we losses are about 2,000. Grand Dake on election day open anew the gates | Michael commanded the Russians in Then there is a vast test coming

to the lost world, and give the properson. prietors thereof our expressed and whom we can expect pthing but sober sanction to their work of eter-GOOD USE FOR A DIME .--- We rum tendencies. Born amid denal ruin? No. No. Let us not do advise all our readers to forward such a thing. their address and 10 cents to Orange If rum is poured out to our boys from a score of gin mills next year, Judd Co., 245 Broadway, New let it not be done with the favor | York, who make a special offer to

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and approval of the town's respectsend for this sum (half price and able majority. If we license them, and those with strong appetites and | postage) the number for October 1st, weak wills are tempted to ruin, we of the American Agriculturist This are responsible. splendid number, besides over 50 T. L. GARDINER. engravings, contains a great amount MYSTIC BRIDGE, Conn.

ance is an inchriste father's ourse and an ungodly mother appetite. THE LONGEST MINING TUNNEL. It is a fact that we are arrounded The Stockholder gives the following account of one of the great Most will get from it hints and sugold, from every class of men, with such strong tendencies hward the works of the century:

nebriate's cup, or such a developed passion for rum that it is simply impossible for them turnsist when After thirty-three years of unin its cost. Better still, to send \$1 60 errupted labor, the great undertaktemptation is placed in their way. Now amid such circumstance ng of the Rothschonberger wateradit is so far completed as to admit and facing such facts, with so many of its use. The method of draining the Frieberg mines in Austria, by this year free. (Two copies for \$1 50

means of a deep tunnel had already among our noblest song the rum each.) Nowhere else can one get so traffic is petted and caressed by been discussed in the beginning of much really valuable, paying inthe present century, as a question some of our most influential and would-be respectable citizens; and of necessity for the future mining formation for so little money-not by such men the most disastrous prosperity of the vicinity; and un-3 cents a week, a sum easily saved temptations are placed before the doubtedly the Rothschonberger tunor produced extra, which the paper weak. Praying mothers, pleadnel is the greatest work of the kind will be sure to help one to do. This that has ever been undertaken to aid Journal is prepared by practical the exploration of a mining district. and so escape the rule at the men and women, who know what Other great adits, such as those of end, " when it biteth like serpent," the Hartz mountains and the famous they talk and write about from acneed only to glance at their family Suito tunnel, fade when compared tual experience and large observapaper to learn, that college presi-dents and even moral teachers who with a tunnel which has already attion, and they can and do greatly tained a length of more than 26 aid others to profitable planning and English miles, and will be with its working. Many single hints and both advocate moderate drinking branches when completed more than and patronize the modern side. 311 miles. The plan was to consuggestions each abundantly repay luct the water from the Frieherg a year's cost. The fearless exposures Now, I affirm that the frop from mines to the nearest practicabl records the names of Jacob Davis, members; and above all, it was a the fashionable father's wine cup point on the river Elbe. Roths of quackery and humbugs in every number are invaluable, and have chonberg, 12 kilometres above Meisners are well along in the theory and jug will both alike send the boy sen, was chosen as the most advan-down through the salour into the tageous place for the mouth, on acsaved its readers and the country millions of dollars. The depart count of its having the lowest level ments for the Household and Chil-Furthermore, it is patient to an at the shortest distance from Friedren are pleasing and instructive. observer that professed Christians berg. The preliminary surveys were Every number of the paper is beauand influential citizens are not only made in 1843, but the work was not

thoroughly taken in hand until the tifully illustrated. In short, the using their influence to endanger third quarter of the year 1844. American Agriculturist is full of their sons, but have she struck hands with the rumsellers in their Since that time, the driving of the good things for every man, woman, tunnel has been unceasingly carried and child, in city, village, and counforward, but coupled with many hindrances and difficulties, such as try. Take our advice, and send sand annual recruits from cur home quicksands, immense quantities of \$1 60 for 14 months, or at least send water, etc., which have trebled the a dime for the half-price specimen cost and retarded its completion. now offered, and see it for your-The tunnel is ventilated by eight selves. airshafts, and lies some 400 feet he-

than twenty men are legally anthor low the deepest Frieberger water-THE INVITATION ACCEPTED.-A ized to sell rum? Actually licensed adit. It has a uniform height of to run drunkard factories where the brother in Marion, Iowa, sends the 9.83 feet, with a somewhat similar following letter: "In looking over breadth. The present length of the adit with its ramifications is 43,000 the RECORDER of Sept. 20th, my meters (all of which length is now | eyes rested upon a piece headed in use), and will be when completed Work for lone Sabbath-keepers;'and men the very temptations which over 51,000 meters, or 311 miles. after reading it, I thought the way How is it that in such a cownship The cost of the tunnel is estimated at 12,000,000 marks or \$4,000,000, and | was open for me to try to do someto any brother or sister out of the the heart and mind nearer to him that has no other tendentive than to mines which it directly benefits. tributing Sabbath truth in this viwill be paid for by a tax on all the thing for the Sabbath cause by disdestroy and degrade society, is le- The gradient of the floor is only cinity. If the Tract Society will

4. The possessions of the parishe will pass under the administratio of a parochial council, composed o chosen persons of the place, and the will confer the investiture of then upon the person or persons designat ed by the people, according to regalizations which will be established. 5. The councils will administer and exercise surveillance in a man

ner to be indicated by law. 6. The government will retain the exequatur for bishops; but the dio cesan councils can refuse to receiv a bishop not chosen by or no agreeable to the people and clerg interested.

7. The parishioners assembled a an election can receive the proposa of a bishop, or freely nominate parish priest of their own confidence and the law will recognize the

8. Internal church functions wi be respected according to the lita External functions must b subjected to the police regulation 9. The economical administration that of the worship fund and th other in the hands of the minister of grace and justice, shall be abolished

THE INDIANS .- The prospects a speedy permanent peace with th Indiana is far from promising. UI der date of Oct. 3d, the Herald Montana special says: "Generation Howard has determined to follo the Indians to the bitter end. Gen eral Storges has orders to guarante the lives of the hostiles in case surrender; but General Howard r fused such a guarantee at Kamait The Nez Perces, Sept. 28th, were a pass between Bear Paw and Litt Rockies, traveling slowly with man wounded. The citizens and a few so diers fought them on Cow Cree for two hours, but had to withdray Edmund Bradley, a civilian, w killed. They burned Cooper's trai killed two men, and sent scouts af er our forces. The hostiles can y be struck from Fort Benton-pe Mill River."

A dispatch from Camp Robinso Neb., of same date, says: "Twent lodges left Spotted Tail last nig for the North. It is believed the for every lodge coming into th agency six go out."

A World's Fort Walsh special, c Oct. 7th. says: " Chief Joseph an band are in the trail of Sitting Bul and Joseph is sending horses to th Sioux. Large bodies of Indians an within easy communication of ot er bands, massing on the Canadia forntier. The route of the Sittir Ball commission is beset with da ger, and it is feared if the commi sion is provided with a heavy esco of cavalry, the Indians will rega their advance as an aggressi movement, and the flames of bord warfare will be rekindled. Or three hundred men are availal for meeting an Indian outbrea when ten thousand cavalry wou be insufficient. It is believed, ho ever, the danger may be averted the commission act wisely and with few attendants."

THE FREE BAPTISTS .--- Speak of the Conference of the Free B tists, whose Triennial Confere was just held at Fairport, N.Y., "The churches now associa with this Conference have a m bership of 74,651. Associations in formal union with the Confere have a membership of about 40, making an aggregate of 114, About 30,000 of this number found in New England, 60,000 the Central and Western States,

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prosperity of the Frieberg mines, which have been worked for about s-ven centuries, may be gathered from the fact that at the present time there are more than 6,000 laborers, with their families, amounting altogether to some 20,000 persons, who derive sustenance from the mines and metallurgical works connected with them. It may reasonably be expected that the Rothschonberger tunnel will give fresh impetus to the Frieberg mining, and considerably augment the output of ore, which has of late years somewhat fallen off, owing to the immense quantities of water which continued to flood the mines, and prevented the veins of ore being followed and worked below a certain depth.

THE EASTERN WAR.

The reports of the last week indicate active service, but without any decisive result. The following are the principal dispatches:

BERLIN, Oct. 5.-The Russians officially acknowledge a loss of fiftytwo thousand men to September 27th.

London, Oct. 5.-Particulars of he battle before-Kars make it evident the Russians assaulted the Turkish positions along the whole line, and were repulsed with heavy loss. The successes gained on Tuesday in the capture of the great Yazni Hill, did not compensate for the failure at other points. The positions carried have since been abandoned.

VIENNA, Oct. 5.-The Montenegrins have abandoned hostilities in Herzegovina, because the territory they now bold on that side correponds with the line of demarkation fixed by the International Commission and accepted by the preliminary conference at Constantinople. It is not likely that the Montenegrins will be more in the final settlement which must be made by Europe. Prince Nicholas, therefore, will attempt the conquest on the other side, where he will not interfere with the interests of any power, and where he may cooperate with Servia, if the latter renews hostilities.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 7.-Moukhtar Pasha telegraphs Friday: Today, the bulk of the Russian forces fell back to the foot of the Karatool, leaving only six battalions entrenched at Kaback. They have thus abandoned their positions parallel with our lines. There is no

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RIDPATH'S HISTORY .- School Com the rest in the South. Until recently, they confined their efforts chiefly number exposed for sale in the Chi friends who have so often, and we lissioners in more than fifty coun to the country, avoiding the cities. | cago market on the 28th of Februies of this State have endorsed Their churches are now mostly in ary." Ridpath's History of the United the rural districts, where they are States, and in response to this en- doing an excellent work. More horsement it is in use in 1,200 recently they have made successful Teachers and scholars efforts to establish themselves in whools. cities, and already have five flourishmeak of its prominent features with enthusiasm, and evidently believe ach in Lowell, Dover, Lewiston, that no measure of commendation Boston, and Manchester; one each in 1857, on the applications of elecis too good for it. A hasty exam- in New York, Portland, Augusta, ination demonstrates to us that it Bangor, Concord, Lawrence, Haver

hill, Auburn, Saco, Biddeford, El. contains more genuine and really desirable information about the land, Hillsdale, Lansing, Jackson, mira, Buffalo, Harrisburg, Clevecountry than any work of the kind Chicago, Minneapolis, and some we have seen. Its prominent charother cities." acteristics are completeness of nar-

THE October number of the Magrative, ready helps in maps, diaazine of American History (A. S. grams, charts, and illustrations, per-

Barnes & Co., Publishers) is now | would execute at the same time vispicuous arrangement and terseness, all of which show the hand and ready. The leading article is an ac- | bration. It is true that the intensicount of the Location of the Nationbrain of the accomplished scholar al Capital at Washington. The and expert historian; and seem to biographical sketch, from the pen of us sufficient to enchain the interest the editor, is of Colonel Ebenezer of youth, which many school histories fail to do. This work is al Stevens, of the Continental Army, this would not alter the sound of the ready largely in use in many of the who commanded the artillery of the Northern' Department in the camprinciple of the speaking telephone." States, and its general adoption is paigns of 1776 and 1777, accomprobably only a question of time. A panied Lafayette in his southern ex- be a question about the identity of thoughtful examination by an intelpedition in 1781 as Chief of Artil the famous Sioux chief, Sitting ligent judge of school text-books lery, and was later at the seige of Bull. One report says: "The will prove conclusively that we have Yorktown. This sketch contains some new and curious details of the ed the person of the great Sioux not overstated the merits of the volume, and it should therefore at-Boston Tea Party, in which Colonel warrior, Sitting Bull, has been retract the prompt attention of all friends of our common school sys Stevens was an actor. The depart- moved. In conversation after dinment of Original Documents supplies a bundle of Old Letters of Paul Bishard Manage of Norr Varla of tem. At a convention of the trustees of the schools embraced in this Richard, Mayor of New York; of nus of St. John's College there-Commissioner district, on the 1st of Robert and Richard Ray, New York | statements which he himself after October, for the purpose of agreeing upon a set of text-books to be recmerchants of 1753; a letter of a Son | wards confirmed. Several old tradof Liberty to James Beekman, and ers who have seen him, declare that ommended for adoption by all the some interesting correspondence be- Jacobs, a half-breed who attended whools in the district, an able com-

mittee, after careful consideration. recommended the use of Rid. path's History of the United States, navy. To these are added the years old, a .medium-sized, athletic Journal of Charles Clinton, the and the report was unanimously founder of the great New York famadopted by the convention. SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND Ireland to America in 1729. The

Reprint is a translation from the STATE.-According to the Catholic Spanish of an interesting paper on Standard, the following is a sumthe death of Diego Velasquez, the mary of a law proposed by Minister Mancini, for the separation of companion of Columbus. The Notes and Queries are full, and pleasant Church and State in Italy: reading, and the notices of historical 1. The government will proceed publications bring the record of this to the separation of Church and class of literature up to date. State, not interfering in the least

with questions regarding religion and worship. A VOLCANO IN THE COLORADO 2. The people who are interested will provide, under the protection says that several telegrams from of the authorities, for their own re-Los Angeles have announced the ligious conditions, freely choosing breaking out of a volcano in the those ministers of worship whom they shall esteem best.

Colorado desert, sixty miles this swagger about, having no respect 3. The possessions of the episcopal side of Fort Yuma, and eight for the rights of the few whites funds will pass into the hands of the miles north from the Southern Pa- | who are in hourly fear of their lives provincial deputation, which will cific railroad. It seems to have and property, and intend to abandon nominate an apposite commission.

cattle, or 67 animals less than the BETTER WAYS. - Our many are sorry to say so justly, complained of the want of public spirit THE TELEPHONE.-The opinion manifested in the side walks, or abeems to be general, that the telephone is one of the inventions of be pleased to know that a start has modern science, but in an article by been made, which, it is to be hoped, M. Le Comte du Moncel, published | may not be wanting in imitators. Mr. Stephen Burdick has had a fine tricity, says the New York World, flagstone walk laid in front of his it was clearly suggested. It is there lot, which is a great improvement said: "Imagine that one speaks on broken hemlock planks.

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arrival, where it is vibrated by elec. | York, at \$2 a year. Single numbers, tricity. But it is demonstrable that 25 cents.

> THE PATENT OFFICE.--- A Washington dispatch of Oct. 4th, says:

The damage to the Ninth and G street wings of the Patent office, from the heavy rains to-day, is very great. Many records and public papers are thoroughly saturated. t is feared the rain weakened the outer walls of the burnt portion, and that much of them must be rebuilt. It is feared that the damage by water may prove nearly as great as by the late fire."

THE FAMINE IN INDIA .--- The reg-

istered deaths of the present year, they remember him well as Charlie | to the end of June, are reported at 370.000, which, it is estimated, does tween Fulton, Madison, and Munroe the college in its infancy, thirty not represent more than two-thirds upon the organization of a steam | years ago. He is about forty-three of the actual mortality, to which are to be added the deaths to Oct. built man. He is thoroughly famillst. The conclusion is that not less iar with French and English, and than 750,000 have fallen victims, speaks several Indian languages.' ily of that name, of his voyage from A Pembina half-breed Indian, who and even these will probably be largely increased. professes to know Sitting Bull personally, says that he is a full-blood A NEW COMET.-The director of ed savage, without education. the Smithsonian Institution reports

FROM ALASKA.-A Portland, Orthe discovery by Tempel at Florence egon, dispatch of Sept. 24th, says: of a comet on Oct. 2d. Right as-'An army chaplain from Sitka, recension 23 hours, 51 minutes, declination south 10 degrees, 19 minports a deplorable condition of af-

fairs there, since the withdrawal of the troops. There is no protection STONINGTON, Conn., at the recent to life or property. No semblance election, gave a majority of 122 for

only fifteen white residents, besides step in the interest of humanity, only fifteen white residents, besides their wives and children in Sitka, while there are several hundred Inwhile there are several hundred Ingrade movement.

dians. The latter get drunk and THE PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT, isued Oct. 1st, shows a decrease of the debt for the month of Septem-

composed of persons of all classes, started on the 11th of September, at The Collector of Customs there is for the last three months amounts to watch over their preservation and 9 A. M.; or at least, it was then powerless. The Indians plunder the to \$8,579,968. Court of Over and Terminer to be held at Cash on hand the Court House, in the village of Beltransferment to the persons recog- first observed, and according to later government buildings, carrying mont, in and for the County of Allegany, Receipts divided as follows : wized, according to regulations which will be established. away the doors and windows. The reports it has since, at various times the 15th day of October, 187 race of the enemy at Baldioran Theological Department, principal...... THE STORM of Thursday night, Kizilvan, or Oghawzlu, they having leading Indian chief 'Sitka Jack,' Grand Jurors. emitted black smoke, and we are 4. The possessions of the parishes income...... has invited the northern tribes to a Oct. 4th, caused serious damage to Amity-Jeriah W. Norton. struck their camps. The enemy's Bi-Centennial Fund, principal..... told that it has thrown out rocks, will pass under the administration Alfred — Erastus A. Green, Peleg Thomas, Nelson Clair. but we suspect that the shaking of losses during the three days battles grand pow-wow in October. Evil interest..... shipping along the North Atlantic of a parochial council, composed of Tract Society, interest..... at Yanelar, Gulveran, and Aladjar the mountain side in which the results are apprehended, unless coast, and to railroads, from the Andover-George D. Rosebush. Bolivar-Nathan Hayward. principal..... chosen persons of the place, and they Dagh, are estimated at 10,000. Our government protection is given imrupture has occurred may have Missionary Society, principal...... will confer the investiture of them washing of swollen streams. Clarksvills-C. M. McDougald. Cuba-Wm. J. Penny, Elijah Helmer Friendship-Christopher.Blossom, Don. losses are about 2,000. Grand Duke. caused the loose rocks to roll down. mediately.' apon the person or persons designat-Michael commanded the Russians in There is no mention of any flame. Albion Academy, interest..... ed by the people, according to regu-LAKESIDE LIBRARY .---- We have re-Income Burdick farm.... person. lava or mud coming from the vollations which will be established. FROM THE COAL MINES. - A McClure. ceived No. 102, "The Field of Ice," cano, nor is it said that there was Genesee-Ezekiel R. Crandall, John H. 5. The councils will administer Total for the year..... Scranton dispatch of Oct. 5th says: Crandall, Isaac Prosser. Independence-Jairus A. Crandall, Loany earthquake shock, so the erupby Jules Verne, and No. 106, "Jack," GOOD USE FOR A DIME.-We and exercise surveillance in a man-'The Presidents of the Pennsyl-..... \$1,861 41 tion is an affair out of which no se advise all our readers to forward ner to be indicated by law. by Alphonse Daudet. Donnelly, renzo D. Brown. Scio - Jeffrey M. Thomas, Benjamir vania Coal Company and Delaware rious excitement can be made. Small 6. The government will retain the their address and 10 cents to Orange Loyd & Co., Pablishers, Chicago, Ill. as it may be, however, it deserves & Hudson Company this morning Difference Palmer. Wellsville - Arnold Barton, John Q. exequatur for bishops; but the dio-Judd - Co., 245 Broadway, New more attention than it has yet re------Total amount of Notes. Cash, &c., in the hands it the Treasurer, Sept. 1, had a conference with the commitcesan councils can refuse to receive ceived. No person has yet visited it | tee of the workmen. The general Woodcock, Robert A. Crittenden, Ashe 1877 divided as follows : SUMMARY OF NEWS. York, who make a special offer to a bishop not chosen by or not or given a description of its appear. | coal agent also met the committee Cole, Ralph Burden. Bi-Centennial Fund, Notes. A Pittsburg, Pa., special to the \$12.264 B send for this sum (half price and agreeable to the people and clergy Wirt-Jesse O. Hamilton. 3.456 48 9,930 0 ance as visible from the railroad. In of the Delaware & Lackawanna postage) the number for October 1st, interested. Chicago Tribune, under date of Oct. Trial Jurors. Theological Department, Notes...... miners. The result is the recession fact, there is room for suspicion 7. The parishioners assembled at lst, says: Look out for an advance
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The representatives of useful, practical, reliable, seasonnies, which have been in progress and the law will recognize their Kenyon Hall, Note pools, through which hot steam rises | of the corporations firmly required Milton College, Notes. able information, not only for the all Summer, were concluded to day Andover - Oliver Rosebush, Samue from subterranean sources, and it si them to resume work at the old by the absorption of the latter by ord, Loran Pingry. 8. Internal church functions will Farm and Garden, but for the said that sometimes black smoke prices before any negotiations. The Clarksville-Martin N. Butts, G. B Albion Academy, Notes...... be respected according to the liturthe former. The figures are with accompanies the steam. These mud men can not endure the destitution cash...... Household, Children included. Celler. held. It is reported, on good au-. External functions must be Cuba-Ransom Rowley. Friendship-Mason H. Flint, Elisha Mix, Lansing Hobart, Stephen W. Cole, Missionary Society, Notes. cash. American Sabbath Tract Society, Notes. volcanoes, however, are on the plain, more than a month longer. It is Most will get from it hints and sugsubjected to the police regulations. thority, that the Standard has also probable that work will be resumed whereas this ontbreak is placed on purchased the Empire transportagestions worth ten or twenty times 9. The economical administration, mountain side. here within a fortnight." John W. Hewitt. tion company. This gives the that of the worship fund and the its cost. Better still, to send \$1 :60 Union Academy, Shiloh, Note..... Genesee-Arthur J. Hall. Standard company a monopoly of other in the hands of the minister of and receive the paper, post-paid, Independence-Wm. Forsyth Academy, Walworth, " Orders on DeRuyter Institute grace and justice, shall be abolished. THE LONG LOST FOUND .- The LAKE SUPERIOR COPPER. - The the transportation business, and will Scio-James S. Flint, E. J. Norton, M. from now to the end of 1878-that result in higher prices for oil. S. Davis. Ward-Wm. P. Button. Chair of Mathematics, Alfred, Cash..... Goshen Democrat contains the fol-Houghton (Lake Superior) Mining is, all of volume 3Å, with the rest of lowing: "Ten years ago the wife | Gozette says: "In all probability It is now stated that the Bible THE INDIANS .- The prospects of Wellsville-Ebenezer Foster, David this year free. (Two copies for/\$1 50 thrownfrom the cars nearChicago by a speedy permanent peace with the of Rev. Mr. Leggett-then Miss the output of the district this year \$45,562 53 Jones, George B. Jones. Willing-Enos Hoard, Geo. Elsworth Total..... Receipts of the Treasurers of different Institutions and Societies for notes and cash paid direct to them, but accounted as part of the Memorial Fund, \$14,452 63, never in possession of the Board. each.) Nowhere else can one get so Dwight-returning after vacation will not be any greater than it was Father Grogan, a Catholic priest, has Indiana is far from promising. Un-Azariah Beach, Orsamus Payne, John been found and searched, and that muchy really valuable, paying into Andover, Mass., gave the check last year. The yield of the Calumet der date of Oct. 3d, the Herald's Champlain. no obscene or other improper charformation for so little money-not Wirt-R. B. Earley, Fred Carrier. for her trunk to the baggage master and Hecla this year will be about ELIAN B. POPE, Treasurer. Montana special says: "General acters have been discovered therein E. and O. E. 3 cents a week, a shim easily saved at the station. It was customary the same in amount as in 1876. PLAINFIELD, September, 1877. Howard has determined to follow It is, therefore, a clear case of hatred TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS will be held for the girls arriving in large num- There will be a moderate increase in or produced extra, which the paper for the Protestant Bible. The bers on the day before opening the products, if no unforseen acci the Indians to the bitter end. Genas follows: In Milion Wis., at the residence of Mrs. C. 3. Greenman, Oct. 4th, 1877, h will be sure to help one to do. This Christian Citizen says "this priest ELD. N. WARDNER wishes his corschool to dispose of their checks in | dent to prevent occurs, of the Atlan-At Alfred Centre, Tuesday, Oct. 28. eral Storges has orders to guarantee is one of those over zealous chaps respondents to address, in the future, at Journal is prepared by practical this way, the baggage being sent to | tic, Franklin, and Osceola. On the Andover, Wednesday, Oct. 24. the lives of the hostiles in case of Prof. A. Ri Cornwall, Mr. MILES RICE, who would like to explode the men and women, who know what Whitesville, Thursday, Oct. 25. Milton Junction, Rock Co., Wisconsin. the seminary at a later hour. On | other hand, the falling off in other Janesvilla and Miss CABRIE GREENMAN surrender: but General Howard remine the Roman Catholic Church is Wellsville, Friday, Oct. 26. At the same time and place, and by the same, Mr. H. A. VAN CAMPEN, of Cannon they talk and write about from acthis particular occasion, this lady's mines will equal, if not exceed, the SABBATH LECTURES .- The friends Belmont, Monday, Oct. 29. preparing for the destruction of our fused such a guarantee at Kamaith. Friendship, Tuesday, Oct. 30. Cuba, Wednesday, Oct. 31. trunk was missing on arrival of the | excess afforded by the three former tual experience and large observafree institutions before the time ap-The Nez Perces, Sept. 28th, were in a pass between Bear Paw and Little of the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who baggage, nor was anything heard industries. From data at hand, we tion, and they can and do greatly desire lectures upon the Sabbath docpointed by the higher powers." of it for ten years after, though it are safe in saying that the total Bolivar, Thursday, Nev. 1. aid others' to profitable planning and trine, are requested to make their wishes LETTERS. Letters received from the Sitting Each day's examination will beg Rockies, traveling slowly with many was well advertised at the time. It copper product of the United States F. W. Stillman, L. E. Livermore, working. Many single hints and contained an entire wardrobe and this year will be slightly behind known to the Corresponding Secretary of wounded. The citizens and a few solpromptly at nine o'clock, A. M. Bull commission from a point near Smith, T. Saunders, Florence Pierce, Stephen Burdick, A. H. Burdick, Mrs. B. H. Stillerin, Charles A. Clarke, J. S. the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE, suggestions each abundantly repay diers fought them on Cow Creek some other things of value, among that of 1876." Helena, speak of the rapid move-A. B. COTTRELL, for two hours, but had to withdraw. West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y. ments of Joseph and his band. a year's cost. The fearless exposures them a sum of money in bills Re-School Com 2d Dist. Edmund Bradley, a civilian, was Richburgh, Oct. 2d, 1877. SABBATH-KEEPERS spending the Philbrick H. G. Stillman, J. O. Babcock cently, Mrs. Leggett received infor-They confirm the report that he is of quackery and humbugs in every-THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF T. L. Gardiner, F. M. Van Horn, J. B. killed. They burned Cooper's train, mation from one of the teachers at endeavoring to reach Canadian ter abbath in Chicago are invited to spend number are invaluable, and have the State of New York at a meeting Clarke, B.F. Randolph, A. M. West, Mrs killed two men. and sent scouts aft-CHEAP THINGS .- " Talk is cheap," they Andover that a trunk had been ritory by the shortest route, and as P. T. Dowady, J. Clarke, E. R. Clarke, E. the hour from 11 A. M. to 12 M., in the saved its readers and the country E. Swinney, J. Ciarke, E. A. Ciarke, E. E. Swinney, T. R. Reed, Paul M. Green, Martha Zonet, George B. Utter, L. A. Platts 3, I. R. Swinney, N. Wardner, A. B. Cottrell, A. R. Cornwall. on the 5th of October, decided to er our forces. The hostiles can yet soon as possible. The chief object say; and when you begin to mention found in the attic of one of the Ladies' Room out of Upper Farwell Hall cheap things commence with the excut sion rates just adopted over the Eri millions of dollars. The departbe struck from Fort Benton near dormitories, and on being opened reduce the sum of \$200,000,000 recof his present movement appears to Entrance 148 Madison St. was discovered by the name on the ommended by the State Assessors Mill River." ments for the Household and Chilbe to effect his escape, this being Railway. A ticket from Alfred to New SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR-A dispatch from Camp Robinson, Neb., of same date, saws: "Twenty clothing to be hers. The trunk dren are pleasing and instructive. evidenced by the fact that his band Yosh and return, giving you a day to go and a day to come, and eight days besides, costs only \$13 45. Cheap! We should to be added to the valuation of New NELLSVILLE, N. Y .- Religious services are had passed a good many settlers was forwarded to Chester. A great RECEIPTS. Every number of the paper is beau-York to \$77,000,000 and a recomheld in Hornellsville on the Sabbathlodges left Spotted Tail last night deal of curiosity as well as anxiety Il payments for the SABBATH RECORDER without molesting them. mended addition to Kings county preaching at 2 o'clock P. M.; Sabbathtifully illustrated. In short, thesay so l for the North. It is believed that | was entertained to know what, if are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the The Christian Union says "the school immediately following. The servfor every lodge coming into the of \$27,000,000 was reduced to \$4 the paper. American Agriculturist is full of anything, had been taken from it, Free Will Baptists of this State have WITH a cake of Glenn's Sulphur Soa 000,000. The effect of the reduction ices are held in the lecture room of the of which is not duly acknowlagency six go out." ' good things for every man, woman, for the lock had evidently been rebeen considering with considerable and a commodious bath tub, the victim of edged, should give us early notice of the orangeon. Baptist church. All interested are most cordially invited to attend. A World's Fort Walsh special, of in New York's quota, is to make the chronic cutaneous eruptions can improvis moved and replaced, and the initials warmth the question of 'Union.' or and child, in city, village, and coun-Oct. 7th, says: " Chief Joseph and | proportion of State tax in New a sulphur bath, which no professed bath Irs.A.L. Hegeltine,Al. Cen. \$2 50 on the trunk erased. The owner Co-operation,' with Christians of T. R. WILLIAMS. try. Take our advice, and send ing establishment can supply. Sold at Druggists. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown. York city forty-five and one-half band are in the trail of Sitting Bull, was greatly gratified to find the other denominations. The word Ins. A. F. Bose, 422 M. Lewis Alfred, 50 Ins. R. Dellemphill, Alfred, 50 Ins. R. Dellemphill, Alfred, 50 Ins. M. Thrent, Almond, 250 SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS who are \$1 60 for 14 months, or at least send per cent., as against forty eight and and Joseph is sending horses to the contents just as she had left them, Union' was rejected, as was also a eight-tenths of the whole State tax in New York upon the Sabbath, are most a dime for the half-price specimen Sioux. Large bodies of Indians are even the money still within the resolution calling for organic union last year, and to make the tax to be within easy communication of othleaves of the Bible where it had cordially invited to meet with their brethnow offered, and see it for your-SPECIAL NOTICES. with Congregationalists, but the A. Johnson, Philip's Crk, 100
A. Johnson, Philip's Crk, 100
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R. Reed, Watson 300 er bands, massing on the Canadian been placed. The old fashsoned paid, \$254,000 less than for this year ren of the New York Church, in the hall Co-operation' clause was finally selves. of the New York Historical Society, cor-THE next annual Meeting of the forntier. The route of the Sitting dresses, bonnet and bats, etc., are a oassed." STEAMER ASHORE .--- The magnifi-Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Iows, ner of 2d Avenue and 11th St. Services Bull commission is beset with dansource of great merriment to all THE INVITATION ACCEPTED .- A Only three participants in the is to be held with the Carlton Church, at 10.45 o'clock A.M. ger, and it is feared if the commiswho see them." cent new steamer Massachusetts, of Mexican outrages at Rio Grande brother in Marion, Iowa, sends the Tama County, to commence at 2 o'clock. sion is provided with a heavy escort TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH-City, where the jail was broken the Stonington Line, grounded on R. Reed, Watson, 800 Austin, Zondersport, Pa. 60 D. Bazett, Bridgeton, N. J. 50 Kennadri Lost Creek, W V.2 50 following letter: "In looking over P. M, on Sixth day before the third Sab of cavalry, the Indians will regard DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND .--- The CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.-The | Rocky Point, near Greenport, Long open, the sheriff killed, and several the RECORDER of Sept. 20th, my. their advance as an aggressive bath in October, 1877. The place of Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive London Times, in an article on the Island, about midnight of October prisoners released, have been surrenmovement, and the flames of border meeting being ten miles from Toledo, eyes rested upon a piece headed dered by the Mexican authorities. principal or interest on notes or pledges American beef question, says: "In 4th. There were 200 persons on warfare will be rekindled. Only their post office, on the C. & N. W. Rail H. Dayla given for the benefit of the different Insti-Work for lone Sabbath-keepers; and The local authorities seem indifferrs. M Copkman" order to estimate aright the capa- board, all of whom were safely road, it is desirable that those coming by three hundred men are available intions and Societies. Also, to receive new ent to this country's demands, but L.J. Keinery, "225 33 J.F. Randbibh, New Salem, 125 84 Boothe Bond, Hatker's Creek 2 50 24 Mrs. B. Bond, "12 2 50 34 after reading it, I thought the way bilities of America for supplying landed. At first it was thought the for meeting an Indian outbreak, railroad notify the clerk of that church appecriptions for the same Please be the Diaz government is disposed to was open for me to try to do someus with meat, their markets must be steamer would go to pieces, but the when ten thousand cavalry would that ample conveyance may be provided prompt in paying, as the funds are needed taken into consideration. Chicago latest report indicates that she do justice. thing for the Sabbath cause by dishe insufficient. It is believed, how-J. O. BABCOCK, Sec. Mrs B. Bond, 250 D. Wardner, Ravenswood, 175 Mrs.E.B.Arars, Walworth, Ws 76 N. Wardner, Milton Junction.125 from there. Any information cheerfully given. may very properly be described as would be floted off to New York ever, the danger may be averted if the commission act wisely and go Our foreign as well as our domes tributing Sabbath truth in this vi-QUARTERLY MEETING .- The nex E. R. POPE, Treasurer. the cattle market of the United with comparatively light damage. tic trade and commerce is now on cinity. If the Tract Society will Quarterly Meeting of the Hebron, East Plainfield, Union Co., N. J. States. The supplies at this market | The damage to cargo was also light. the increase. Our exports thus far with few attendants." Allen, Milton, G. Hangilton, send me a few Sabbath tracts, I will Loss of reckoning is given as the during the year exceed by \$51,000,-Hebron, Bell's Run, Port Allegany, and MARRIED. on the 27th and 28th of February, Oswayo Churches will be held with the distribute them and leave the result 000 those for the corresponding . P. Clarke, " . S. Burdick, Jr. " Irs. D. C. Babcock," cause of the disaster. THE FREE BAPTISTS.-Speaking In DeRuyter, Madison Co., N. Y. Oct. 2d, 1877, by Rev. J. Clarke, Mr. G. T. ACK and the 1st of March, consisted of time last year, and the imports thus Church at Oswayo, beginning on Sixthwith God. We do not enjoy any of the Conference of the Free Bap-6,668, 7,087, and 4,854 head of stock day before the second Sabbath in October. far this year exceed those of the Sabbath privileges, and if I can be of COACH ROBBED.-A Deadwood LY. of New Woodstock, and Miss F. E. Bro. George Kenyon will preach on Sab-Irs. M. E. Post, each day respectively, or a total of liste, whose Triennial Conference same time last year by \$24,000,000. LOWRIE, of the former place. any use in this way it will be a great A. S. Burdick, A. Barnhart, A. Williams, Cooldish, 18,609 for the three days. This is dispatch of Oct. 3d, says: "The bath evening, Bro. J. Summerbell on Sabwas just held at Fairport, N.Y., the The financial year of the American In DeRuyter, N. Y., Oct. 2d, 1877, by said to be the largest supply ever north bound coach on the Sydney Board, which commenced with a pleasure to me." The tracts have bath morning, and L. M. Cottrell in the Rev. J. Clarke, Mr. EDGAR L. BURDICK, Independent says: E Goodsigh, sent to the market in three consec-"The churches now associated utive days. It may be interesting route was stopped last night, near debt of \$31,000, ends with a debt of the made. The exercises will commence of DeBuyter. With this Conference have a mem- to compare these figures with those Buffalo gap, by four notorious out. \$48,000, an increase of \$17,000. been sent, and may the blessing of J. Clarke, Dre. West Hallock, Ill. God attend the labors of the broth-

The famine of the year 1877 is at least the eighteenth of those which have affected Indis since the com-E. R. POPE, Treas mencement of the British rule. and the fourteenth during the present Cash on hand century. This most recent one afsence of them, in our village, may fects an area of 138,911 square miles A. Brettons, Lost and a population of 26,897,971 soule. M. H. Davis, Lost There is a late report that a Mexican mob has taken possession of two Texan towns and had made prison-Rev. T. B. William Mortgage, The Maria L. and H. PC Rev. L. E. Liverm E. J. Davis, New S ers of the county officers, but it does not receive credit in high military quarters, and is probably an exaggeation of some local difficulty. A Wayne county (N. Y.) farmer Cornelius Maxson

left his vest hanging upon a chair In one of the pockets were about a lozen strychnine pills. His two little children discovered them, thought they were candy, ate them, and both died within an hour. The United States mints turned out during September, \$4,492,200 in double-eagles; \$1,677,000 in trade dollars; \$408,400 in half-dollars;

\$349,600 in quarter-dollars; and \$129,000 in dimes; making a total coinage of \$7,056,200. Senator Patterson of South Caro

lina. was arrested in Washington, Oct. 6th, on a requisition of Gov Hampton. He was taken before

Judge Humphreys on a writ of ha beas corpus, and bailed till the 17th. The penalty for catching speckled trout in this State before the first of next April is \$25 each. Pretty expensive diet.

The New York Central announce in advance, Novir 1st, of 5 per cent on wages of all employees who receive less than \$2,000 a year. The yellow fever is raging quite severely at Augusta, Ga., and at Port Royal, S. Č.

The Alleghany Savings Bank, the oldest in Alleghany City, Pa., has suspended.

Don't Growl So.

This is what is said to you by you friends many times a day when the los of a night's sleep has unstrung your nerves. We pity them, but we pity you also, for, perhays you have spent many sleepless hours in endeavoring to allay the suffering of a helpless infant, whose iteous wailing has caused your heart t ache, as well as your head. But how much more is the little sufferer to be pitied who is unable to tell you what the matter is, but can only look at you in mute anguish when too exhausted to cry This can not last long, either the child must get better, or rapidly get worse, par-tionlarly if it is teathing, and disorders ticularly if it is teething, and disc of the stomach, bowels or nerves, should occur, such as diarrhœa, dysentery, sumner complaint, cholera morbus. infantum, colic, sour stomach, convul-sions, etc. Dr. Bell's Rhubarb Cordial should be given before exhaustion if DESERT.—The San Francisco Alto of law, and no power to restrain the lawless elements. There are no license. We rejoice at such a trated it will restore vigor, correct the

stomach and bowels, quiet and soothe the y-five cents per bottle, around which vill be found a pamphlet treatise cor aining much fuller information. Bell' Rhubarb Cordial Co., proprietors, Buffalo I. Y.

LIST OF JURORS-For Circuit Court and

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| | TREASURER'S REPORT | WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. |
| | E. R. POPE, Treasurer, | Douton of the New York markets for hus |
| | | Beview of the New York markets for but- ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending |
| | In account with the SEVENTH-DAY BARMEST MEMORIAL BOARD. | Oct. 6th. 277. reported for the RECON |
| | From Sept. 1st, 1876, to Sept. 1st, 1877. | DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce |
| • | Cash on hand | Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 |
| | RECEIPTS | Broad street, New York. Marking plates |
| | A. Brettons, Lost Creek, W. Va., Note, General Fend | furnished when desired. |
| | W W Davis Loss Check, W Vs. More than 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 | Promotion Bossible for the most more |
| | M. H. Davis, Lost Creek, W. Va., Note, General Fund | BUTTERReceipts for the week were |
| | M. H. Davis, Lost Creek, W. Va., Note, General Fund. | 82,191 packages. Exports were 5,750 |
| | S H. Babcock, Jackson Centre, Ohio, interest, General Fund 90 | packages. The heated term of the first |
| | Mrs. Elcy Babcock, " " " " " " " 50 | half of the week brought butter in in |
| | Rev. T. B. Williams, Alfred Centre, N. Y., int. one year, Band and | bad order, and much of it has to be sold |
| | Mortgage, Theological Department | lower on that account. Trade has been |
| | Maria L. and H. Potter, Ashaway, R. I., int., Theological Dep't 15 00 | |
| | Rev. L. E. Livermore, Walworth, Wis., int. Theological Dep't 3 59 | dull, and the market, though nominally |
| | E. J. Davis, New Salem, W. Va., interest, General Find | the same, is lower to realize on. A hoist |
| | Cornelius Maxson, interest, General Fund. | in prices seems to take the market off its |
| | | feet. The Upper Ten can stand it for a |
| | | little, but the lower ten thousand, the |
| | interest do. \$2 34 14 84 B. W. Merritt, Ashaway, R. I., interest, General Fund | |
| 2 | H F. Clarke, Berlin, Wis, Note, Tract Society | mechanics and day laborers, with wages |
| | " int. " " 5 57 | down to one to two dollars per day, fall |
| | Interest account, Bond and Mortgage, Theological Dept, 6 months | back. Putting up the prices increase the |
| | on \$4,000, Spicer and Hubbard 140 00 | offerings from producers, who seek to |
| | Theological Department, rents for houses | realize the higher figures asked, and |
| | Rev. L. A. Platt, interest on Theological Dep't | |
| | George Greenman & Co., Mystic Bridge, Conn., int. Theo. Dep't 308 60 | decrease the demand from buyers, who |
| | Davis Babcock, Jackson Centre, Ohio, int. Cen. Ed. Find | shun the advance, and this leaves an |
| | Emeline Babcock, "Missionary Society 60 | increased offering of stock at nominally |
| | Alice Babcock, """"" " Bab " 96 | higher prices, but lessened actual busi- |
| | S. R. Babcock, " " Cen. Ed. Findd 1 50 | ness. As a rule, markets sink in price |
| | missions y gociety bu . | |
| | General Benk. 1 Co | under the pressure of a heavy weight of |
| | | stock, carrying heavy losses with them |
| | | and rise like a cork when there is a light |
| | Contrai Punki | weight of property, which of course shows |
| | Elizabeth Babcock, """""" 80 Athalie Babcock, """"" 12 | profits only in ratio to the stock lifted. |
| | Athalie Babcock, """""" 12 J. A. Hughs, """"" 80 | Any advance in butter must be backed by |
| | Elizabeth Babcock, """"""""" Athalie Babcock, """"""" J. A. Hughs, """""""" B. Lippincott, """"""" | • |
| | Wm. B. Simpson, """ Theologies Dep't 90 | scarcity. The country is in no condition |
| | Wm. B. West, Utica, Wis., on account of Note, Trice Society | to market the whole volume of the crop |
| • | Rev. A. E. Main, Ashaway, R. I., interest; Theological Department 9 00 | at prices out of proportion to other com- |
| | Emma A. Hull, Lake Mills, Iowa, int., Young Men, Theo. Dep't 1 75 | modities. We quote : |
| | H. A. Babcock, Brookfield, N. Y., interest, General Fund | |
| | I. M. & C. A. Richey, Translt, Minn., int., General Fund | Fine fresh creamery make |
| | John B. Paugh, Lost Creek, W. Va , int. Cen. Ed. Firat 1 25 | Fine Fall private dairy |
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" General Fund, Bev. L. E. Livermore, Walworth, Wis., Note, Con. & Fund. 25 09 1 32 9 00 1 05 Rev. L. E. Livermore, New Market, N. J., Note, Cen Ed. Fund Wm. H. & M. L. E. Rich, Farina, Ill., int. Cen. Ed. Etad.....

J. W. Crosby, New Auburn, Minn., """" Wells K. Green, " interest, Mission Society... Charles E. Davis, Quiet Dell, W. Va., Note, General Pand....

Wm. Batton, Jr., Lost Creek, W. Va., int. on Note General Fund. Theological Department, one year's interest, Bond and Mortgages, i.ev. T. R. Williams, Alfred Centre Theological Department, rents for houses. ä.

Income from Burdick farm..... Theological Department, rent of house...... Wm. Maxson, Westerly, R. L. Note, Theological Department..... interest

Income from Burdick farm...... Interest, Rev. L. A. Platt, Westerly, R. I., Theological Fannie E. Stillman, Peninsula, Ohio, Note, Theo. Dept, \$25, interest do., \$9..

est do., \$9..... Maria L. and H. Potter, Ashaway, R. I., Note, Theor Dep't, \$250, interest do., \$15..... Interest, Theo. Dep't, Savings Bank, to July 1, 1877 Interest, Bi Centennial Fund " *****

Interest, Bi Centennial Fund " Interest account, Note, Albion Academy

DISBURSEMENTS.

Expense Bill Book, J. E. Parsons. . . \$2 00 44 46 Rev. A. H. Lewis, services as traveling agent.... Expense Bill, I. D. Titsworth, Burdick Farm 27 50 ncidental expenses, Burdick Farm..... 3 29 Insurance paid on houses...... State, County, and City Taxes and assessments. 33 65 E. Potter, Treas., Rev. T. R. Williams, Theo Dep. 400 00 Stocking Burdick farm Six months' interest on mortgage Burdick farm . 124 50 Bill of stationery, postage, and exchange, for the year, E. R. ope, Treasurer 20 50 \$1,440 75 7.179 29 \$8,619 98

Beautifies the Complexich and makes the Skin Soft and Smooth. FRECKLES DISAPPEAR ic., for the week ending 7. reported for the RECON d W. Lewis & Co., Produc AS IF BY MAGIC Merchants, No. 85 and 8 New York. Marking plate It is highly recommended for rough, coarse complexions, a few applications often working wonders, a case never hav en desired ing been known where perseverance in its use did not insure a beautiful complexion eccipts for the week we es. Exports were 5,750 and a velvety skin, 50 cents a bottle, Sold e heated term of the first by all Druggists. GEO. A. KELLOGG, Proprietor, 6 Church St., New York. eek brought butter in in much of it has to be sold GOOD FARM FOR SALE account. Trade has been -On account of the continued ill ealth of Eld. T. E. Babcock, his farm of market, though nominall wer to realize on. A hoist 85 acres is for sale. The farm will keep ns to take the market off its pper Ten can stand it for s to lower ten thousand, the form of the stand and enough young cattle to keep the number good. There are good buildings. It is also a good grain form buildings to all the stand and the stand the form is also a good grain . Is three fourths of a m d day laborers, with wages | Post Office, and is one of the best farms to two dollars per day, fall in the town. The farm will be sold on reasonable terms, as to price, time, etc. Address, A. R. CORNWALL, Albion, Dane g up the prices increase the producers, who seek to Co., Wis. igher figures asked, and TINE BOOTS.-THE UNDER demand from buyers, who vance, and this leaves an ring of stock at nominally SIGNED having opened a moe shop but lessened actual busiover Burdick & Rosebush's Grocery, at ule, markets sink in price Alfred Centre, is prepared to do "all kinds ssure of a heavy weight of g heavy losses with them, of work in his line, in the Best Manner cork when there is a light Special attention will be given to gentleperty, which of course shows in ratio to the stock lifted. men's Fine, Sewed work, Invisible Patchin butter must be backed by ing, and Mending Rubbers. country is in no condition A share of patronage is solicited. whole volume of the crop N. J. WILLIS. of proportion to other come quote ; ECTURES, CONCERTS, &C. or other Scenic Representations, engagements should be made early. Lyceums or other Societies, desirin aid, Professional Speakers, &c., &c., wil Picked up lots Northern butter. .21 @ 23 obtain full particulars by corresponding with the ROCHESTER LECTURE BU Western entire dairies..... 22 @ 25 Western mill butter.....17 @ 20 REAT

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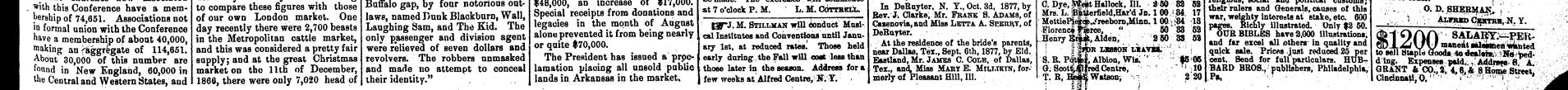
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| 20. And when the blood of thy martyr Stephen was shed, I also was standing by, and consenting unto his death, and kept the rai- ments of them that slew him. | son fresh in mind. Lysias, doubtless expecting the address would be in the Greek | shall like her," said I. "Well, I think you will," said | for him. He used to say, "Mr. Bunnell loves to growl, but he never | | cases be suddenly checked, will find the | to its purifying effects. Remedies and vents Rheumatism and about. | Pre- DeRuyter-Barton G. Stillman. | | Which we oft have heard before? / Just beyond the rolling tide, |
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| sand the far hance unto the Centiles | sneak in the Habreir tangue | me. "And I think she will like | The deacon was just going out to the barn to fodder his cattle, when | show signs of being worse for use is | they are aware the lungs are a mass of sores, and ulcerated, the result of which is | It also Disinfects Clathing and Lin and prevents diseases communicated | by Lincklaen-Benjamin H. Stillman. | | Which we long have wished to see, That their smiles our hearts might cha |
| "22. And they gave him audience into this word, and then lifted up their voices, and said, Away with such a fellow from the earth: for it is not fit that he should live. | did not understand. | o'clock train to-morrow morning?" | Mr. Bunnell came up and bid him | ture that has slightly capitulated in | death. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup is an expec- | contact with the person. | New London-Frank H. Williams, Nile-Ezekiel B. Clarke. | of 225 acres, 2 miles west of , | Joyous will the meeting be With the friends we've missed so lo |
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| 24. The chief captain commanded him to be | here refers to his first visit to Jerusalem | my mother and Eleanor. | "Now, deacon, I've just one word | boys' room. No one will see it there. Its "only the boys." | anything calculated to check a cough sud- denly. | ness, and retards gray ess of the hair. | Richburgh—Edwin S. Bliss. State Bridge—Joseph West. Scott—Byron L. Barber. | | -The Standard |
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| II. The confession. v. 19-21. | lashed to a post with thongs or leather straps, and then beaten with sticks. A | "Oh, I will go with you," said hc. "Are you well acquainted with | nourishment in it." Mr. Bunnell stood silent a mo- | middle of the floor, the towels on the | asho and Toothasho Died and Dieding | ville, N. Y. Leonardsville, N. Y., Aug. 22d, 1877 | Villa Ridge-M. B. Kelly. West Hallock-Truman Saunders | 125 pp. Fine Cloth, 50 cents. Paper 10 cents. | day was a sign of the allegian the sun worshipers to their |
| III. The outery. v. 22-24. | Roman was exempt from scourging, and | her ?" I ventured to ask. | ment, then turned away, saving: | bed, and their soiled collars on the | Hemorrhage and Inflamations and Ulcera- | NTOTICE TO CREDITORS | IOWA. | This is in many respects the most able | Mr. Edwards says: "The an |
| QUESTIONS. | an officer who inflicted it unlawfully was liable to severe punishment and some | "Ob, very well, indeed," replied uncle Barnabas, nodding his head | "Neighbor, that old cow is no fool. | bureau, without doubt, if only an untidy servant is to enter their | EALRAUT OF WITCH HAZED. ARK | Notice is hereby given, according law, to all persons having claims aga | to Toledo-Maxson Babcock. | argument yet published. The author war | Saxons gave to the first day o |
| I. Had Paul been in Jerusalem before this, since his conversion? | times even to be put to death. | approvingly. | at any rate. | room. But give it the dainty touch | cheaper than any other and is warranted | the estate of David Marson, late of | the Alden-J. E. N. Backus. | educated in the observance of Sunday and was for several years a highly esteemed | week the name of Sunday, be |
| What mental state is indicated by "trance?" Does there appear to be anything similar to | IV. The defense. v. 25-30. The learned missionary well understood the | We took a carriage at the depot | THE CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO. | of the sister or mother, and see the change. Give them convenient | by Weeks & Potter, Wholesale Druggists, 360 Washington St., Boston, Mass. | ceased, that they are required to exh | bit Transit-John M. Richey. | minister in the Baptist denomination. The | upon it they worshiped the |
| it now? | rights of a Roman citizen. To be able to | that my head spun round and round | SOME STREET SCENES. | drawers and closets and see if the | D HDTHDE THOSE WISH | the same, with the voucters thereof the subscriber, the executor of the | to NEBRASKA, ast Long Branch-Joshua G. Babcock | book is a careful review of the arguments | In the first Christian churches, ish converts, were in the maj |
| Where also are the sine here confessed | make this claim, therefore, was a powerful | before we stopped at a pretty brown | Street life in San Francisco is a | miracle of careful neatness is not wrought. | n, ing Relief and Cure for RUPTURE | will and testament of said deceased the dwelling of the executor, in | at North Lour-Oscar Babook | in favor of Sunday, and especially of the work of James Gilfillan, of Scotland | who sought to bring Gentile |
| mentioned ? If Paul thought he was doing right, was his | weapon of defense against his adversaries. The chief captain may have been a Greek | ace to my unccustomed eves-and | kaleidoscope that is never at rest. There is nothing like it on the con- | And who more deserves loving, | should consult Dr. J. A. SHERMAN, 258 Broadway, N. Y., or send for his new book | village of Richburgh, on or before the 1 day of February, 1878. | TRIE RAILWAY. | which has been widely circulated among | verts to adopt circumcision |
| act sinful ? | who purchased his freedom. Sometimes | uncle Barnabas helped me out. | tinent. The flower-stands with | tender interest than the boys-the noble, faithful, self-denying boys? | with photographic likenesses of bad cases before and after cure. Beware of cheats | BYRON D. MAXSON, Executo | ABSTRACT OF TIME TABLE. | the clergymen of America. Mr. Brown- has thoroughly sifted the popular notions | other ceremonial observances, |
| from the consequences of our sins ? | it was bought with a large sum. Paul was free-born, ander what circum- | "Here is where Mrs. l'rudence lives," said he with a chuckle. | their gorgeous array, the open- fronted alcoves fairly heaped with | If some one is il! in the night, | who pretend to furnish Dr. Sherman's treatment. | Dated, Aug. 16th, 1877. | Adopted June 25th, 1877. | relative to Sunday, with great cando | the apostles taught had been |
| guilt? | stances, is not known. | A neat little maid opened the | floral beauty, as if Eve had just | who is called upon to leave his | One of these fellows, a German clerk, now calling himself Dr. W. G. Crempien, | \$2500 A YEAR AGENTS Outfit and | da Pullman's Best Drawing Room and | | typed by Christ, and were no lo binding. On the other hand, |
| Does Christ's reply to his confession indi- cate his pardon ? | LESSON THOUGHTS. | | moved in and had no time to ar- range her "things;" the glimpses of | | is indicted on complaint of Dr. S., and | \$25 Shot Gun free. For terms addres J. WORTH & CO., St. Louis, M | Improvements, are run through without | have been taught to revere Sunday as the | tile converts came into the chu |
| III. What particular word here exasperated the Jews? | 1 He who would see God must pray. | otics, and blue satin damask, when | bright color from leaf and blussom. | If there are unerposted quests at | awaits trial for forgery and embezzlement. | | change between Salamanca, Buffalo, Niag. | Sabbath. | infected with heathen procli |
| Did they hate the Gentiles ? | v. 17, 18. 2. "To err is human, to forgive is di- | a plump old lady, dressed in black | that catch the eye everywhere, in | the table, who relinquishes his place | TRIFLING WITH A COLD IS | \$57.60 AGENIES PRO | Vill Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, and New | | and prejudices, which the apo |

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| | done? | 3. Conscious espousal of a bad cause | have you ?" she said, " and brought | | Who comes in fatigued from a | a sure remedy for Coughs, and all diseases of the Throat, Lungs, Chest and Mucous | street, N. Y. | EASTWARD. | This work was first published in London | awakened and kept alive the |
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| | Or that the brief and plain must needs be | Lenoir, among all her list of accom- | Dut I thought," gasped 1, in be- | served up to you, as light as a wisp | | them both convenient and economical. | Interferences, etc., prompily attended to. Inventions that have been REJECTED by | Arriveat | and fairness which characterized the trial | |
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| • | nearu | | "Well, so your are," retorted | jolly as a jaunting-car, and they are | You have sometimes tried to im- | WILL SELL | Patent Office, we can make closer searches. | New York 7.55PM 7.25AM 1.10PM | THE ROYAL LAW CONTENDED FOR. By | stantine's first decree in its fe |
| ę. | The cry for help, the tongue that all men | nabas. "A queer thing this mod- | uncle Barnabas; "the situation of | | aging what heaven must be W II | EXCURSION TICKETS | and secure Patents more promptly and | | Edward Stennet. First printed in Los | |
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| | throat | | | in rolls shaped like a fruit can, | you shall have many such heavens; | TO NEW YORK AND RETURN, | remote from Washington. INVENTORS | 4.50 A. M., except Sundays, from Dun- kirk, stopping at Sheriden 5,15, Forest | | heathen idolator. Two years a |
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| | Sung by some fay or fiend ! There is a | | "Oh, uncle," cried I, "Eleanor | and coming. Basket phaetons, re | ask or think, what will he do for us | | We refer to officials in the Patent Office, | Allegany 11.47 A. M., Olean 12.15, Hins- | who may wish to examine the Sableth | tinction between Jews and Gent |
| • | which dies if stretched too far or spun | | would mave been so giad to have | sempling runaway cradles, are work- | there? As for his person, and his | Alfred | and to inventors in every State in the | dale 12.45, Cuba 1.22, Friendship 2.10, Bel- | | "Let us have nothing in com |
| | too fine. | a situation !" | | ing in and out amid great crashing | sweetness, and his excellence and | Genesee 14.95 | Union. Address, in German or English. | videre 2.40, Phillipsville 3.05, Scio 3.33, | question. Twenty per cent. discount made | |
| | Which has more height than breadth, | "What sort of a situation, uncle | "Fiddlestrings and little fishes !" | wains and the sancy coaches and the | his glory, you have only touched | Scio | C. A. SNOW & CO., Opposite Hatent Office, Washington, D. C. | Genesee 4.20, Andover 5.40, Alfred 6.30, Almond 6.55, and arriving at Hornellsville | to clergymen on any of the above named | with that most odious brood of |
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| · · | Let but this thought of force and speech | "Well, I can hardly say. Part | "I've no patience with a girl that's | in a flurry. They meet and cross and | unit dike Jonethan Barment. 100 nave | Belvidere 14 80 | a contraction of the second seco | 9.30 A. M., daily, from Dunkirk, stop- | Other works soon to be published. | this act. |
| | be mine. | i i on, i one hardry cay. I are | too fine to work. Eleanor had the | in a nully. They meet and cross and | only, like sonathan, dipped the end | Friendship 15 05 | CEWING MACHINE NEEDLES | ping at Sheriden 9.47. Forestville 10.00 | TRACTS | |
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| | Which glows and burns not, though it | man. | here you stay." | | but O, when you shall be at home | Olean 16 00 | ing Machines in common usp. 50 cents | 11.33 A. M., Salamanca 12.10, Great Valley | the Christian Public. 28 pp. | purity of the church had d |
| | gleam and shine; | "Ob, uncle Barnabas, I couldu't | And this was the way I drifted | with tracks. You see throughfares | with him you shall feast to your | SPECIAL NOTICE -In consideration | per dozen (except Wilcox and Gibb's, 7 | 1 12.20, Californion 12.00, Vanualia 12.00, Alle- | No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural ()h- | |
| | Light but not heat—a flash without a | do that." | | lying up against the tall horizon, | heart's content. Here we sip, but | | per dozen (except willox and Gibb's, 7 | gany 1.15, Olean 1.33, Hinsdale 1.57, Cuba | servance of the Sabbath, 52 pp. | peared. Roman Catholicism |
| | | "Not do it? And why not?" | into my luxurious home. Eleanor | steep as a house-roof, but the wag- | there we shall drink full howls: | are fold, the tickets will not be transfer- | cents each). | 2.32, Friendship 3.07, Belvidere 3.25, Phil- lipsville 3.42, Scio 4.00, Genesee 4.17, An- | No. 10-The True Sabbath Embraced and | form under his fostering hand, |
| | Nor is it mere strength that the short | "It's too much-too much," whis- | in the country cottage envies me | ons go ratting down them at a reck- | licre we eat our daily moreels but | passage eastward by passenger train start. | | dover 4.51, Alfred 5.25, Almond 5.42, ar- | Observed 16 pp. (In English, French | the bishop of Rome and his suc |
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| | The crash of tall trees when the wild | is !" retorted uncle Barnabas, nod- | I mg with ner. Dut he tets me seud | | and wrong there can be no responsi- | | With questions to aid Saboath School | arriving at Hornellsville 1.30 A. M. | No. 23-The Bible Doctrine of the Weekly | |
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