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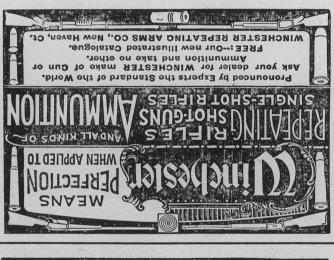
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The Johnston vs. the McCormick Binders.

Some time ago there appeared an article in the Commercial making claims by the McCormick people of superiority of their binder over the Johnston binder, in a trial on the farm of Elias Hershberger, in Elk Lick. The claims as made are practically unfounded, in that ing him or giving notice thereof to his their machine credit of lightest draught and most easy to operate. Now, the lawfully to any one, nor absent himself only claim made by Mr. H. was that according to his fancy he preferred the shape of the butts in the sheaves made by the McCormick, while .the shape of the Johnston sheaf was preferred by some other up-to-date farmers. But use the utmost of his endeavors to teach Mr. Hershberger's fancy could have been satisfied if the Johnston binder said apprentice in the art, trade, or had been properly operated. Mr. H. at the same time acknowledged that the him sufficient meat, drink, and lodg-McCormick lost grain through the elevators. This trial was gotten up exclusively by the McCormick people, without notification to the Johnston agent. There were three McCormick agents, including their expert at the trial, while the Johnston had only one man, who knew how to set up, but not an expert in the running of the bind-er, which was sold to Mr. H. Moreover, the operator of both machines was a friend to the McCormick machine The grain in which these machines vere operated was nice standing oats, and it was acknowledged that both machines did excellent work, which any first-class binder should do in such grain. An excellent test was made on the

farm of W. N. Moser, in which the Osborne, Wyckhoff and Johnston binder's operated, the McCormick failing to present itself in the trial after an inviation was given, although a sale was to be made by the agent of the binder doing the best work in his exceedingly heavy, tangled and down wheat. After the trial was made Mr. Moser was so highly elated over the remarkable work of the Johnston binder that he told the agent for the Johnston machine, without solicitation, that he wanted and decided to buy a Johnston binder. One of the special features of the "Bonnie," or Johnston machine, is its powerful elevating qualities, while the work and durability of the machine cannot be excelled.

Another trial was given on the farm of John Yoder, with the Johnston and McCormick binders, in wheat which it was fully conceded by those witness-ing the trial that the "Bonnie," (the children of the city and vicinity, on Johnston machine) did the best work by far, with the lightest draught and greatest ease of operation, and Lewis to send 10 delegates to the convention, in this vicinity, stated that he would school workers of the city.

AN APPRENTICE OF 1851.

son Cusic Learned to Plaster. n Tril

Mr. Wilson Cusic, of Morrellville, has ing proficient in the business, which he

over is as follows:

art, trade, and mysterie of a plastner, expire. During all which term the said danger." apprentice is to serve his said master faithfully and keep his lawful com-

day or night from his said master's service without leave, nor visit ale houses. taverns, or playhouses, but in all things behave himself as a faithful apprentice or cause to be taught or instructed, the him sufficient meat, drink, and lodging during the said term of time, and shall pay the said apprentice the sum of three dollars and seventy-five cents per month for the first nine

five cents for the second nine months, and to give him a trowel, hatchet, and brush when he is free. "Witness our hands and seals this 24th day of May, 1851. JOHN CUSICK, "ISAAC STAILL.

"Attest: S. MCCARTNEY." This further agreement also appears on the back of the document, signed by both parties and attested by Mr. Mc-Cartney: "The said Isaac Stahl is to let John

each year.

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State Sabbath School Convention. The State Convention of the Pennsylvania Sabbath School Association is to be held this year in Johnstown, convening from October 18th to 20th A very strong program will be pre-sented, including Hon. "John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, General Secretary Meigs, of the state of Indiana, Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D., of Philadelphia, Rev. George B. Stewart, D. D., of Harrisburg, and many other speakers and workers whose reputation is national. A new and very imwas much down and badly tangled, and portant feature of the convention will

Wednesday afternoon, October 19th Each county association is permitted

HE LIKES HONOLULU.

Str ct Co ditions Under Which Wil- A Somerset Boy in the Last Philippine Expedition Writes Home.

Mr. Daniel S. Miller received a letter Conclave, to be held at Pittsburg, Pa., from October 10th to 14th, 1608, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will sell others, as well as himself, because of in the last expedition that left San tickets from all points east of the Ohio river at one lowest first-class fare for ticeship system in vogue during the The letter was written at Honolulu first three-quarters of the present cen- on the last day of August. Marling is tury, now almost unknown. It is an greatly pleased with Honolulu and agreement between Mr. Cusic's father hopes that the two years for which he

and one John Stahl under which the enlisted may be passed there. He tells former's son Wilson was to learn the of a grand reception given to the trade of plastering. The young man twelve hundred soldiers in the expediwas then sixteen, but he had nothing tion, at the Queen's palace, by the peo-whatever to say in the agreement. As ple of Honolulu, and gives an interest-

Their trip to Honolulu was uneventhas followed continuously ever since. ful, save the breaking of a piece of the cruisers, monitors and battleships; for vessel's machinery, which caused them the agreement, is still living at Indi- to drift for several hours. The sea was ana. The paper which bound Mr. Cusic calm, and the boys thought it a good ver is as follows: opportunity to take a swim in really deep water. "Oh, but it was fine;" he Cusick doth bind his son Wilson as an says, "the water may have been fifty apprentice to Isaac Stahl, of Armstrong feet deep, or six or seven miles for all Township, Indiana County, to learn the we knew, and no land in sight. Just as we returned to the ship a great big to serve him for the term of eighteen shark appeared on the surface about months, the time to be put in in the thirty yards from where we were swimsummer of each year to said term do ming; then, you bet, we realized our

The native boys at Honolulu do not seem to fear the sharks, for Marling mands everywhere gladly obeying; he says: "It is fun to see them swim; they shall do no damage to his said master, come out to the vessel and swim around nor see it done by others, v ithout tell-it. Our boys throw coppers into the water and the little natives dive for Mr. Hershberger should have given said master; he shall not waste his them, going as deep as thirty feet to get them."

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SEVENTEEN BROTHERS SOLDIERS.

An Interesting Family Story from West Virginia.

Charles Braden.who lived at Moundsville, W. Va., died when his youngest child was less than a year old. He months and seven dollars and seventy- died just as the Civil war broke out. He had at the time thirty-five living children, and had been married three times. His first wife bore him two children. The second died after bearing eighteen. At the age of 75 he married Sarah Brake, she being 16 years old, and the youngest of a family of sixteen. She lived with him 21 years, bearing fifteen children, then leaving him and suing him for incompatibility of temper. If the patriarch had lived until the present war he would have Cusick have his son through harvest seen seventeen of his sons enlist in the army for service against the Dons. The 17 brothers were all in Indiana and

Ohio regiments. Two of them were the old home to them and they will apchildren of the last wife. All of the thirty-five children were sons.

Grant and Onions.

A civil engineer writes the N.Y. Sun from Fort Hancock that an artillery officer at that post states that during the summer of 1864 Gen. Grant tele graphed to the War Department: "I will not move my army without onions. The next day three trainloads of onions were moved to the front. At the time dysentery was raging in the army, and Grant, who believed that onious were a sovereign specific for that disease and other ills that soldiers in hot climates are subject to, had been short of onions long time, and when ordered to move his army he declared he would only \$1.90, cash with order. The World not send the men to the front without three times a week is better than the a plentiful supply of onions. The fame average daily newspaper. Address all of Gen. Grant as a fighter of great bat- orders to THE STAR, Elk Lick, Pa. tles has overshadowed his reputation as one of the best generals ever known for taking the best of care of his men

Horchler, who had lately purchased for whom entertainment will be pro-one of the few McCormick binders sold vided free in the homes of the Bible It was just so with Napoleon and Wel- and one penful of ink will write an or-

The Scientific American Navy Supplement.

The Scientific American, which has always been identified itself very closely with the interests of the Navy, is to be congratulated on the extremely handsome and valuable "Navy Supplement" which it has lately put before the public. We think that, if the average reader had been asked beforehand what kind of a work he would prefer upon the Navy, he would have asked for just such an issue as this.

Both the illustrations and the reading matter are of the straightforward explanatory kind which is necessary to put a technical subject clearly before the lay mind. It was a happy thought to preface the work with a chapter upon the classification of warships and insert a few diagrams by way of explanation of the subtle differences between after digesting this chapter one is pre-pared to follow intelligently the detailed descriptions of the various ships which make up the bulk of the issue. One of the best things about this number is that it does not merely give an external illustration of each ship, but it takes the reader down below decks, and initiates him into the mysteries of the magazines, handling rooms, ammunition hoists and motive machinery. The sectional views of the interior of the turrets of the monitors are exceptionally fine, as are the large wood engravings of the engines of the "Massa-chusettes." The last page of the number contains complete tables of the new Navy, the auxiliary fleet and the various naval guns. A handsome colored map of Cuba and the West Indies is furnished with this issue. We extend our congratulations to our contempo rary on the production of a work which is well conceived and admirably carried out. This work is published by Munn & Co., of 361 Broadway, New York, for 25 cents.

Jenks to Stump the State. A Pittsburg telegram says that Geo. A. Jenks, the Democratic candidate for Governor, will swing around the State during the campaign, and he has already prepared the itinerary for his first week, which began at Bradford, Thursday of last week. Some ten days will be spent in the oil country, the first week in October will see him in Harrisburg, and he will then go to the eastern part of the State. Mr. Jenks will be accompanied by a number of famous Democratic spell-binders.

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wheat and oats, claiming it made very Cormick agent did all he could to make successfully. And in conit operate clusion, the fact of the matter is that the McCormick binder is losing prestige so ranidly that a desperate effort was

made by them in the Hershberger trial to regain the losing foothold. But the farmers of Elk Lick. as well as other places, are not so easily led astray in nie" (the Johnston hinder) and realize the paramount superiority of the "Bonnie" over the McCormick, which had

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not settle for the McCormick machine unless it could be made to do better work then it did this. They and concession favoring the made concession favoring the fa work than it did, this senson, in his convention, and card orders entitling get to attend to the details of the com- long as other pens. We have them in their commissary officers to provide them out at 15 cents per dozen. Reggood food and plenty of it to men mak- ular price is 25 cents per dozen. ing campaigns. vocates for plenty of onions. The sol- yers, ministers and clerks buy them by diers afflicted with dysentery who have gone to their homes would do well to STAR office. eat plenty of onions.

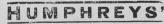
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