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Yonder hills of mystery." Can the bonds that make us here Know ourselves immortal. Drop away like foliage sear, At life's inner portal? Must forever live and glow. I shall love the angels well, After I have found them In the mansions where they dwell, With the glory round them. But at first, without surprise, Let me look in human eyes Step by step our feet must go Up the holy mountain;
Drop by drop within us flow
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Angels sing with crowns that burn; We shall have a song to learn. He who on our earthly path Bids us help each other— Who His Well-Beloved hath Made our Elder Brother— Will but clasp the chain of love Closer when we meet above Therefore dread I not to go O'er the silent river.

Death, thy hastening oar I know;

Bear me, thou Life-giver,

Through the waters to the shore,

> JAMES A. BEGG. A MEMORIAL DISCOURSE.

Where mine own have gone before

BY WILLIAM FULTON. [Concluded from last week.] Fourth. The Bible, its bearing on the signs of the times.

As is a man's faith in the future

whether for good or evil, or for both,

so is his interest in the things that

are coming to pass, when these bear on, or seem to indicate the approach of, the evil dreaded, or the good on which his heart may be set and longing for. We have been seeking briefly to put before you some of the matters on which our departed brother's faith and hope were fixed-firmly fixed—the consideration of which things had largely occupied his mind for nearly fifty years. It was therefore natural to expect that everything in the daily workings of God's providence among the nations, or material signs seen in the heavens. or upon the earth, would and did engage his earnest attention and observation. We read that of old the children of Issachar were men that had understanding of the times, to know what Israel ought to do: and our Lord, when addressing his disciples on the time of the end, said, "Now learn a parable of the fig

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Fifth. A few words as to my by a narrow sea easy to cross. From ern question, as it is called, he look- knowledge of, and personal intercourse with, our beloved brother. James A. Begg was born in Paisey, at the beginning of this century. From his father, who was a teacher he received a liberal education. When young, he was apprenticed to the printing business, and for a considerable time wrought at the trade but latterly, upwards of twenty years, he was a bookseller and stationer in the Argyle Arcade, Glasgow. While in this business, he was also the publisher of a considerable number of works on doctrinal, prophetical, and other Bible subjects. Being a diligent, persevering student, even to old age, on the favorable educational foundation laid by his fa-

of Israel and Judah, and God's gracious prediction regarding them both "He shall set up an ensign for the nations, and shall assemble the outcasts of Israel, and gather together and Turkish question, was among and state conference in Paris, on the Greek and turned the kingdom unto David the kingdom unto David the kingdom unto David the keep the seventh day of the week as of Europe was by him watched and son of Jesse." "When they shall to be the only Sabbath of the late conference in Paris, on the Greek have familiar spirits, and unto wize and Turkish question, was among ards that peep, and mutter, should be the works brought but it to be the only Sabbath of the late conference in Paris, on the Greek have familiar spirits, and unto wize and Turkish question, was among ards that peep, and mutter, should be the works brought but it to be the only Sabbath of the late conference in Paris, on the Greek have familiar spirits, and unto wize and Turkish question, was among ards that peep, and mutter, should be confirmed to us in His to be the sabbath until his death, believing to be the sabbat the dispersed of Judah from the four the last things to which he particu-not a people seek unto their God? name much before the world; but it the fulfilling of His Father's Will; corners of the earth." (Isa. 11: 12.) larly referred. With regard to this for the living to the dead? [or, was especially students of prophecy and so, also, the highest ambition of That Judah is scattered among the natter, and in connection with the brief remark he made, he quoted the of all; but where is outcast Israel? Many different opinions have long prevailed, and much research has "Thus saith the Lord of hosts, Ye to this word, it is because there is no matter." Is a lariy referred. With regard to this for the dead for the de been expended in various forms on shall certainly drink," (Jer. 25: 28.) light in them." "For there shall a few of the most devout enlighten- this should be our highest desire, this question. Our brother's opinion But, as respects these kingdoms, arise false Christs, and false prophecy in this description of the most devoted ungletch that should be our highest deship to the most devoted ungletch that should be our highest deship to the most devoted ungletch that should be our highest deship the false christs, and false prophecy in the most devoted ungletch that should be our highest deship to the most devoted ungletch that should be our highest deship to the most devoted ungletch.

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time when their Life shall appear; Lord's ministry, when during forty for "the Lord himself shall descend days He was tempted of the Devil, with a shout, with the voice of the to that deceiver's wicked suggesarchangel and the trump of God, tions the only answers which Jesus and the dead in Charles the true gave were, "It is written," &c. From first." Blessed and holy is he that hath part in the first resurrection; to this He firmly adhered throughout on such the second death hath no His life, amidst all His trials, till He power; but they shall be priests of said, "It is finished?" In this respect, God and of Christ, and shall reign as it was with the Master, so was it with him a thousand years." What a with the servant. Nothing could in-blessed and glorious hope! "And duce him to swerve from that which seeing ye look for such things, what was "written"—that which he had manner of persons ought ye to be in embraced as the truth of God. He all holy conversation and godliness!"

Nearer the close of his pilgrimage, our beloved brother's life was more deplored in our day than the want of

chequered. Like most of the Lord's faithfulness to principle—a receding

children, he knew affliction; but from the Bible as a rule of faith and though I have been with him in life—a "lukewarm" Christianitytimes of joy and in times of sorrow, an easy religion, which will not con-I never found him on the one hand tend about little things? We must over-elated, nor on the other unduly love as brethren, and forbear one depressed. Your sympathy with with another. Quite true!-this is him, under any circumstances, only the duty of all the children of God, drew from him the uniform answer- when truth is the foundation on The Lord sees it needful, that I may which our love and forbearance rests. be brought fully under submission to James says, "first pure, then peace-Himself in body and in spirit." Of able." To us it seems as if times late the infirmities of years were so were fast approaching when our faith manifesting themselves as to attract will be tried, severely tried, by the the observation of his friends. A persecutor. Let us, then, now be cold had much increased his general taught by these examples, and arm weakness. While in this condition, ourselves for the conflict, by cheran inadvertency caused him to come | ishing and exemplifying a loving, to my house to stay all night. This yet, in the strength of our Lord was an unusual thing with him; for fixed adherence to all that we believe almost in no circumstances would he the Bible teaches us. "Therefore, stay a night out of his own house. | my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast.

that summer is night; so likewise ye, when ye shall see all these things, when ye shall see all these things, when ye shall see all these things. When ye shall see all these things in the popel that, with the overthrow of the sterage, but they are that guilty power, the papal priese of the true was not of these thousands a considerable when ye shall see all these things, then the overtime of the Word—to be earnest in prayer, that the life when the sterage, but they are, that guile our hearts and minds to a when the sterage, but they are, that the begin to the stard their proposed doing when he regained, strength. The only drawback to com-life the Word—to be earnest in prayer, that the strength of these thousands a continute of the Word—to be earnest in prayer, that they were that guile our hearts and minds to a us to be, like him, diligent students Going Westward he will be in Jap- Japan. The only drawback to com- of these thousands a considerable known. He was in truth what a tain matters which he named, and heart, to cleave unto the Lord. And ninety days, but he who makes it in

been long and intimately acquainted, these subjects he made his observa- richly in all wisdom; . . . and what- body and a confused brain. Japansaid of him, when looking on his bedy immediately after his decease. his own clear and pointed manner. In the name of the Lord Jesus, giv- Arabs, will be so completely mixed,

THE WONDER OF HEAVEN. BY MATTHEW BROWNE. Into the skies one summer's day, I sent a little thought away; Up to where, in the blue round, The sun sat shining without sound. When my thought came back to me Little Thought, what did you see In the regions whence you come? And when I spoke, my thought was dumb. But she breathed of what was there. In the pure, bright, upper air; And, because my thought so shone, I knew she had been shone upon. Next, by night a thought I sent Up into the firmament; When the eager stars were out, And my thought went past the moon

For the fear that covered her; Then she thought, in this demur: "Dare I look beneath this shade, Into where the worlds are made; Where the suns and stars are wrought; Shall I meet another Thought? "Will that other thought have wings Shall I meet strange, heavenly things? Thought of thoughts, and Light of lights, Breath of breaths, and Night of nights?" Then my thought began to hark, In the illuminated dark, Till the silence, over, under, Made her heart beat more than thunder.

And my thought came trembling back. But with something on her track, And with something at her side; Nor fill she has lived and died,
Lived and died, and lived again,
Will that awful thing seem plain.

—Good Words for the Young.

HOW TO GO ROUND THE WORLD. "Carlton" contributes the followng items of experience and information to the Boston Journal: Since returning to America, we

have received many letters from individuals, making inquiries in regard to the time required for a journey round the world—how much it will cost, what there is to see, whether the traveler should sail from California or go Eastward, what books should be read before starting, and many other questions. Women, as well as men, are inquiring about the THE WAY TO GO

Our own journey was from West

the right time, the wonders of California may be seen in their glory-Yosemite, the wheat fields, and fruit sons of the year. orchards; and sailing from San Fran-We felt pleased and honored with immovable, always abounding in the cisco at the right time, the travelers

Christian friend, with whom he had about which he was interested. On let the word of Christ dwell in you that time will have weariness of \$500.

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the mountains, and presenting a panorama of beauty and grandeur unsur-

WHOLE NO. 1269. will do well to give some thought to the amount of baggage resessary for the trip, also to the size of his trunks. No person should take snything that forgotten. One of the most remarkis not absolutely necessary for com- able things connected with dreaming fort Ready-made clothing can be is the absence of judgment. We purphased anywhere in the seaports converse with the dead, and even of the East, or a Chinese tailor will though we may know them to be get up a well made suit at short no- dead this excites in us no surprise. tice—for women as well as men. The Pacific Mail Steamship Com- other curious circumstance is that

pany are more generous in the trans- space and time have no existence in portation of baggage than the steam dreams. It has happened to most ship lines from China. to India and people to dream that they have pass-Egypt. The Peninsula and Oriental ed through some long period of days staterooms are small apartments, and or even of years while they have and packages:

Length, Breadth, 3 feet. 1 foot 3 inches. Depth, 1 foot 2 inches. Sole leather trunks, in stout canvas covering, with strong straps, are the best for a trip round the world.

Two small ones are better than one large one. A water proof canvas bag, which can be strapped upon the trunk, is a great convenience, especially to hold soiled clothing. -A traveling shawl and water proof of the so-called prophetic dreams overcoat are indispensable. Such clothing should be worn as suitable for Fall wear in Boston

New York. There will be some cool days on the Pacific, and cool nights in Japan, China and India. A suit of dark grey is usually worn by old travelers. Woolen under clothing will be best for every country if the traveler goes by San Francisco, and leaves that port at the remarkable coincidences, such as the proper season.

SAILING FOR JAPAN. The steamer of the Pacific Mail

Company leaves San Francisco about the 10th of every month, making the nection with something about to be run to Yokohama in twenty-one days. The distance may be reckon- er occurs to them that in such a mated about 4,900 miles. A straight ter anything supernatural has supero East; but the true course is with line makes it a little less, but the vened. Now, since coincidents are the sun. By traveling Westward outward bound steamers usually by no means rare in the waking by leaving Boston or New York at strike a little South of the most at world, why should they be regarded sect route to take advantage of the as rare in connection with the world winds which prevail at certain sea- of dreams? Why, in other words,

for elegance, comfort and spacious- pernatural which is accepted in acness, compare with those of this line. | cordance with the doctrine of chanc-

There are no people in the world proceed from the sleeping dog. who have greater love for their na- There can be no doubt that the tive land than the Chinese, and memory of incidents in dog life, such

greatest ease and comfort, the trav- for having misunderstood the meaneler should leave San Francisco by ing of his late subscriber's words, and the August steamer. He will then regretted that he had given him the arrive at Japan by the 1st of Septramp from Eighteenth street to tember, and reach Northern China Third, down Chestnut. The gentlein October. If he does not reach man went on his way home, a wiser

ube, or to Greece and Italy with the street harper who begged him to orama of beauty and grandeur unsur-passed throughout the worlds No between Boston and Europe by the few sons, kind sir!" "I have no

Dreams generally occur when sleep is unsound, and the phenomens give much support to the theory of Gall that the brain consists of separate or gans. "When," says he, "one organ is active the dream is simple the object of our love is embraced. harmonious music is heard, we fight our enemies, according as one organ or another is performing its functions." Dreams are supposed by many to be excited chiefly by the memory of something which has occurred a short time previous to falling asleep; but this is the exception rather than the rule. They consist more frequently of the revival of old associations, and not seldom of events which seem to have been quite Fear also is generally absent. An-

it will be a great convenience to have been only a short time asleep. But trunks which can be put under still more curious is the fact that some the lower berth. The Egyptian sudden impression on the senses Transit Company's regulations give such as the noise of shutting a door the following dimensions for trunks or the entrance of light into the room where a person is asleep, and by which he is awakened—is often the exciting cause of an elaborate dream, in which the noise, or the light are what all the incidents turn upon. There seem, indeed, to be many things connected with our mental structure which are, as it were, analyzed and dissected for us by the process of dreaming, could we but interpret them rightly. A book might be filled with the account which have been published. Many otherwise strong-minded persons have been so struck by a dream of this kind as to give entire credence to the connection between it and the event which it foreshadowed. But it has always seemed to us that in such cases one consideration has been entirely overlooked; it is this: People are constantly experiencing unexpected meeting with persons of whom they have been at the time talking or thinking; or the coincidence may be of such a nature as to make it important or valuable in condone or not to be done. But it nevshould it be thought necessary in the

There are no steamers affoat which one case to attribute that to the su-The table is bountifully supplied, es in the other case? Let it only be every emigrant to this country ex as of the combat or of the chase, are his fortune back when he has made in such cases present to the animal's -- consciousness. Children dream al-But a sojourn of a year or two in more from frightful dreams than the United States gives them new adults do. Some of the dreams of ideas. They become more independ- childhood not unfrequently make im-

stopped my paper." Then and there BAILING FROM CALIFORNIA. the excited gentleman, whom the long walk, by the way, had partly cooled, said that he had stopped tak. season, to obtain the greatest amount | ing his one copy of the Ledger. Mr. of enjoyment, to travel with the Swain was profuse in his apologies

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can Indians were of the outcast ten now the Persian and the Grecian? wonders; insomuch that, if it were and other lands. A few strvive him, tribes of Israel. It is plainly recorded to which places the king of Assyria carried and planted Israel; and the great powthat they were still in the land of apostle wrote his epistle "to the apostle wrote his epistle "to wrote his epistle "to the apostle wrote his epistle "to the apostle wrote his epistle "to wrote his epistle "t twelve tribes scattered abroad," may death, will yet be healed. And is it the latter times some shall depart

be assumed. It is also believed, from not also, by various signs, giving at from the faith, giving heed to seducthe testimony of history, that they present greater evidence of vitality ing spirits, and doctrines of devils; were known for some centuries after the same same shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seductine some centuries after the same same shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seductine some centuries after the same same shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seductine some centuries after the same same shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seductine some centuries after the same shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seductine shall depart from the faith giving heed to seductine shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seductine shall depart from the faith giving heed to seductine shall depart from the faith giving heed to seductine shall depart from the faith giving heed to seductine shall depart from the faith giving heed to seductine shall depart from the faith giving heed to seductine shall depart from the faith giving heed to seductine shall depart from the faith giving heed to seductine shall depart from the faith giving heed to seductine shall depart from the faith giving heed to seduction the faith giving heed to seduction the faith giving heed to seduct from the faith this to be still in the cities of the centuries? But what of Babylon, If thou put the brethren in remem-Medes. They are not in that count the head of gold—its speedy restd- brance of these things, thou shalt be try now, but they are not lost. God's ration, and the occupation of Pales- a good minister of Jesus Christ, eye is upon them: His promise is tine by the Jews? As may be infer- nourished up in the words of faith sure. Efforts, with much appearance red from what has been said, our and of good doctrine, whereunto of probability, have been made to brother was earnestly looking for, thou hast attained." (Deut. 18: 10trace them from Halah and Habor and had no doubt but, like Greece, 16; 1 Chr. 10: 13, 14; Isa. 8: 19, to the most eastern extremities of they would soon again have a place 20; Matt. 24: 24; 2 Thess. 2: 8, Asia, where the two continents of and be acknowledged among the na- 9; 1 Tim. 4: 1, 2, 6.) Asia and America are only separated | tions of the earth. The whole East-Central America strong presumptive ed upon as in itself a great sign of evidence as to the origin of this peo- the times, having a clear bearing on ple has been obtained. The Indians' the fulfilment of many important pro-

ly of mankind really belongs. The Spanish nation he believed

own condition of mind, their knowl- phecies. Again, he saw, in the edge of and faith in the great Spirit, prospective overthrow of sickly Turtheir traditions, many of which have key, another power might be estabbeen published to the world, their lished at Constantinople, with an literature and paintings, ecclesiastical arm sufficiently strong to protect setbuildings and ruins of bridges, monu- tlers in Syria and on the border of ments and pyramids, all seem to the Euphrates, and thus encourage point to an Israelitish origin, and emigratian to these Eastern lands, also a connection with Asia. Indeed, said to be among the richest and that these inhabitants of Mexico and most fruitful in the world—this conthe back settlements of the Ameri- nected with the projected railway, can continent have originally come and which it is probable may soon from Assyria, is very generally be- be completed, from the head of the lieved, even by those who have no Mediterranean sea to a place on the care for what the Bible says, or con- river Enphrates, near to the site of cern as to whom this particular fami- ancient Babylon, from which the ther in early life, he raised himself great river is navigable into the Persian Gulf, in the accomplishment of sian Gulf, in the accomplishment of was yet lying under heavy responsibilities, because of the cruelty and injustice perpetrated by it on these then inoffensive and confiding peo- route for the merchandise of Europe As an author, on the subjects of his ple, at the time when America was discovered by Columbus, now three hundred years ago. On this account, fro, with the site of Babylon as the hundred years ago. On this account, for with the site of Babylon as the hundred years ago. On this account, for with the site of Babylon as the high place and been widely known. In this capacity he has been before the least apprehence of the hundred years ago. On this account, for with the site of Babylon as the latter of the subjects of his presence. Though very weakly work of the Lord, for smuch as ye will be pretty sure to have a smooth high place and been widely known. In this capacity he has been before the latter of the l object of much interest to him, as he hoped that, with the overthrow of that quilty nower the need to the need to

the origin of the Indians as well, the origin of the sefund and where they the merchantmen, and where they the merchantmen, the origin of the origin of the sefund appreciated in his days as the ought to have been. A day as the ought to have ought to see in every age, the like many other or the sefund and appreciated in his days and ought to have ought to ha right time, when these dark reposi-tories shall be brought to light, and Chaldees' excellency, in which they faith and hope were set. All other the evidence of a nation's guilt and a glorified themselves, and lived deli-things which the Bible revealed to peculiar people's history be laid clearly before the world. Nor have row. Under such unholy feelings, the United States of America acted who can wonder that dark despair

some countying and cuttivating time.

The state of the same and the wind in the many and the wind in the state of the same and as the many and the wind in the privilege of intercourse with him phrivilege of intercourse with hi soil—the late topographical survey of Thou shalt fan them, and the wind and set themselves against this Sa the privilege of intercourse with him sent to minister to them who are idea of them. In the act of singing

house of Abraham and the land of promise are unfallilled, the limmedistic time of the Lord's return has not these circumstances is to warf of the English of the Shapped as the solution of the English o Judah, and their hopes, engaged at once his clear and attentive mind. We may here mention a few of these signs which of late have much interested him. For example—The constitution of the land of Palestine—its favorable changes as to climate—the f return of its rains—the fruitfulness of earth, because of their cruelty and from friends and others in the spirit- and affecting, now or prospectively, when entering his bed-room about notes for which the Swiss artists are return of its rains—the fruitfulness of its fields and its vineyards—the information which is now being large by circulated regarding that land as a whole by its own people, the Jews, and by many others—the associations formation among the Jews about the control among the Jews about their country, and to encourage them to return, by furnishing means to form settlements, with a view to form shalt make the hills chaff.

termed Desolate: but thou shalt be without hands breaks in pieces the the Lord. "There shall not be it little outward variety. No doubt, perfect man, and behold the upright;

"OURS YOU MUST. This expression, from one of ou exchanges, as found in another column, is only added proof to many similar one, showing how the spirit of intolerance is becoming aroused against the Sabbath. Seventh-day Baptists are quite as earnestly opposed, wherever they urge the truth so as to be felt. It is not easy to appreciate how much the popular religionists are opposed to God's law, until one meets them face to face, and presses its claims upon them. It is pertinent to inquire from whence this intolerance and opposition arises. The Paritans, who exhibited such want of toleration during the early history of our country, had been trained in such a school by the persecutions they had received in Europe, and hence were taught to treat Dissenters as they had been treated. To this training was added the enthusiasm and zeal which arise from a conviction that God required them thus to defend his law. The case is quite different with the religionists of the and practice, has been the prevailing sentiment for several generations. Neither have these men any conviction that God requires them to deothers to keep Sunday. Indeed, the whole drift of modern Sabbath reform is quite otherwise. It says, You American Sabbath," the "time-honored institution of our republic," &c. It is, therefore, the intolerance which comes from a selfish regard for manmade theories and popular practices. It is the opposition of a religion corrupted by selfishness and self-righteousness. It is the argument of force—the many against the fewthe strong against the weak-human enactments against divine law-the Church and the State against God. Such intolerance always increases in bitterness as it increases in strength.

SUNDAY UNDER THE SHAWL. A woman forgot to send home some work on Saturday. Sunday morning, she told a little girl who lived with her to put on her things and take the bundle under her shawl to the lady's house. 'Nobody will see it,' she said. 'But is it not Sunday under my shawl, aunty?' asked the child."

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Sabbath reform in America, in un-

doubtedly will. But its days will

truth, to tear down false theories, and

offer the plain truth of God's Word,

the pure water of life, to a thirsty

The above suggests several questhe readers of the RECORDER, who profess to observe the Sabbath, and still break it "under the shawl." We propound a few of them. Does the Sabbath ever come to cheese factories? Does the Sabbath, or even Sabbath, ever come to those places of business where professed Sabbathkeepers are in business with those who do not keep the Sabbath, and all the days of the week? Do postoffices and mail contracts recognize God in the Sabbath, or do they trample upon His law by treating it like guments, and stale illustrations." other days? Is it Sabbath, when in the same hour men go to church, and "after their mail?" Is it Sabit Sabbath when you go on a journey, or "down the river" with lumber? Does God know where you are and what you are doing? Can He see through a shawl?

"SABBATH DESECRATION." The Christian Observer, (Presbyterian.) Richmond, Va., for May 12th, publishes the following from one of ita correspondents, which has several points of interest, prominent among which is the true view of our national sinfulness and disregard of God. Its intolerance is quite as prominent when it says: "You may keep your Saturday Sabbaths if you will; ours you must." We advise the Christian Observer to look a little farther into this question, until it can see that "indement must begin at the house of God." and that the religious teachers and the churches are foremost in building up "our" Sunday, and trampling on God's Sabbath.

An old subscriber of the "Christian Observer" submits the following pertinent thoughts on one phase of

this growing evil. "This nation (he remarks) seem to me outstripping the rapid stride of time to ruin, anarchy and confusion. instead of marching onward and up ward to that elevated position, reach ed not slone by growth in art, science and literature, but by righte. ousness. We are fearfully retrograding, a fact patent to every reflecting erica, (1) in the face of all the lights of people."

on the walls, I offer the suggestion of God, than all other murders in our dom. Several have been converted the subject of the Profanation of the Sabbath, by steamship, steamboat, and railway cars, until every State in the Union and Congress itself shall put an end by statute to the moving of a car or vessel from mid night on And why not? My place of business s closed, my workshop stilled, and my wagon forbidden by statute to be employed in any matters of gain. Let

pies as well as individuals. "Let the nation say as one man The Lord's day shall be kept holy. Say to the German and the Jew. You are our guests. We offer you an asylum, a home in our midst. your gardens and other places of sement. You may keep your Saturday Sabbaths if you will, ours you must—then will we, as a nation, have taken one step, and thereby trust in a power before whom it is written all nations shall bow.

"The subject is inexhaustible-i pens a fine field for an argumentum hominum as to the wants of tired man and beast, earnest entreaty to the ears of our rulers, a field for the statistician, the philanthropist and proven by statistics that the losses of and other transportation companies in the United States, on Sunday trains, in dollars and cents, present day. Liberty of conscience to say nothing of the loss of human ife, more than equal their receipts for Sunday travel and transportation There are in addition, the accidents resulting in loss and delay in time fend his law in keeping and forcing overworked brakesman, engineer or the work he has give us, is our pilot, grows weary in watchfulness on Monday. Trained to disregard the Sabbath, he is trained in wickedness-recklessness grows with his must keep "our day," the "Anglo- growth in wickedness, and the smash up or explosion of Wednesday or Saturday is often the consequence of Sunday's run. On one of our railroads. Sunday has become the busiest day of the week. On the road near which I write, it seems that this day is taken to catch up the week's work: and this road, though 400 miles long, cannot pay the interest on her bonds with the protection of a mortgage. I place it upon the grounds of viola

God punishes nations as well a ndividuals, and may not the desecration of the Sabbath by excursion companies and by the controlling nad power be an engine among the It carries those who exercise it away many of destruction in this fair fabric, which we were in days gone by from God and right. It may sucas one man, proud to call, "My own, t certainly is the fuel that lends the heat to burst the boiler that will have an end, and a terrible retribu- blow us into a thousand atoms, petty tion is sure to follow after it. Mean governments, or bring rapidly upon l us the curse—'The wicked with all while, it is our duty to press the

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turned into hell.' Think on it."

A late number of the Advent Review has the following items, which show a terrible state of wickedness in our and—a state which we often fail to appreciate because we are so familiar with it.

As our age is acknowledged to be progressive one, the following culld items will show wherein we areout backward, to eternal perdition.

Boston Journal, of Feb. 11, 1869, peaking of Manchester, N. H. correspondent" savs: "I am safe n saying that less than half of this attend church, ever enter a religious meeting of any kind. pared with thirty years ago. One reason why some of the churches the semblance of anything like a in the larger towns have lost their to the development of vital Christi-

hold on the affections of a large portion of the people, is because they have become the temples of fashion and display, instead of the sanctuary. . . . Another cause of the diwhere the business goes on during minution is the dullness and monotonous duration of the sermons. . . . For a series of years 'tis the same trite phraseology, both in preaching and prayer; the same threadbare ar-

Father Ignatius, lecturing in London, said, "There were (900,000,000) nine hundred millions who do not believe in Christ at all;" and that it was "a pity the new believers in send a Sunday-keeper there, and pay Christ should quarrel among themhim for working on God's time? Is selves."—New York Rural, of Jan.

> Dr. Holland, in Springfield Republican, says, on "Religion at home and abroad, in Switzerland," "We see everywhere the Sabbath desecrat-. . . They forget that there is a world to be converted. . . . Religion is a thing appar

ently unknown here." Herald, of July 11, 1868, states that at Lvons (France.) the "clergy have Sunday services earlier, so that

the people could attend the races." Post, of Dec. 4, 1868, says: "Rev. Mr. Denton, the Bible Agent, to give Bibles to every family in the county, canvassed Warren, Mass. Out of four hundred and sixty-seven families, three hundred and sixty-eight claim. to attend church, eighty of which had no Bibles; eighteen refused to accept one, even as a gift."

Publisher's Circular, of Dec. 15. 868. says: "Charles Read, of Lonlon, has to have \$50,000 by the publishers of the New York Galaxy for writing a novel for that paper." Putnam, for January, 1869, says

Of the writing of many novels in England, there is not only no end. but a fresh beginning." Round Table, of Dec. 19, 1868, or

Chapter of Horrors," says: "Dismal as has been the long catalogue crimes and casualties of the last ten years have shocked the most refined centres of the world.", The New York Herald, June 13

1868, says:--"There are five millions and a quarter dollars spent for prostitution in New York; and 172,-000 people affected with disease." mind. Shall it be said—yes; 'tis al- The same paper states that "tobac-

crime itself has become a fashion."/

The Herald says that "it took two lays to burn the obsene books of a London publisher" What would the aggregate of missionary London The same paper calls the present state of things the "Reign of the knife." and adds that "there are four hundred and nine arrests in New York City every twenty-four hours.' -The Alta Californian urges that here be a statute to control compa-San Franciscans, who have babies

they want to get rid of, may "have the decency to throw them into the bay, and not leave so many about the streets, as it has become disagree-After reading these things, who can say that the world is progressing in Christianity? I would that man

would pay more attention to the word of God, than to the fables of hese last days. Whatever else may be true, it i

clear that these are days in which the church of God needs to be doubly purified and made holy. When the darkness increases, the light ought to shine with renewed brilliancy. People who profess to hold peculiar truths, which call them out to lead in religious reforms, must be leaders in purity also. Seventh-day Baptists need to strive more earnestly for the purity, as well as the faith, of their own members, and of the church around them. Sabbath Reform and vital piety must go together. Deep spiritual life, consecrated to God and great need. The dark pictures of sin, and crime, and degenerate religion, which everywhere appear, ought to incite us to more earnest efforts and a higher life.

THINGS TO BE READ.

"The President, it is said, has made a rule to recieve no calls on the Sabbath, (Sunday,) and has forbidden his secretaries to bring him any letters or telegrams, except they are on mportant public business." "The English Parliament is in

vestigating the Sunday sale of newspapers in the kingdom, and thinks of ompelling the Sunday paper prorietors to publish on Saturday, Sabbath.) Six thousand persons are every Sunday."

Among those who petitioned that the Milwaukee Library Association would open its library on Sunday, was Bishop Armitage, (Episcopal,) o "Placards, six feet long, are post-

ed in this city, announcing, in large type, that the Messe Solennelle of church on Sunday, May 9th. 'No expense has been spared' to make the performance perfect in its way. The concluding lines of this placard state that tickets may be obtained at the 'pew-office' (not box-office) of the church. Price, \$1." So says the Church Union of New York. Where is the "Sabbath Com-

"In some portions of the continent of Europe, where the Sabbath day (Sunday) has been generally profaned. Protestants are beginning to break away from the example so long set them by the Roman Catholics. In some of the Swiss Cantons steps have already been taken for the better observance of the day, particularv in regard to postal matters. The Government of Prussia, recognizing the influence of Protestant principles in the prosperity of its kingdom, and acknowledging that the observance of the Sabbath (Sunday) is essential anity, has issued decrees forbidding its desecration. Mechanics and laboring men are demanding rest from Sabbath (Sunday) labor as their natural right. A similar state of things

The following, from the pen of to know how little confidence men have in their own arguments in favor of Sunday:

is beginning in Holland."

Bro. Smith: I wish to call espe cial attention to the inclosed extracts from the great Baptist journal, the Examiner and Chronicle, deeming them worth making a note of by our ministering brethren.

In their issue for Thursday, Nov. 26. 1868, we find the following leading article on Divine Authority: "We are told that we must not insist upo

a certain time as a matter of collection, because it is not given in the Bible with a 'thus saith the Lord.' Of course the point must hold good on all points to which it is applicable. There is no obligation to keep the Lord's day. It is not commanded. . . . It is nowhere enjoined upon us. The New Testament forms no part of the Serintree No.

In the same paper for Thursday, March 18, 1869, occurs the following language respecting the first day of

"We are requested by a correspondent to give the exact translation of Matt. 28: 1. He states that he has been informed by a person states that he has been informed by a person who professes to have considerable exegetical knowledge, that the passage (as also Mark 16: 2, and Luke 21: 1,) properly translated, means, when Sabbath was passed, the first of Sabbaths began to dawn, and that that the language implies that the first Christian Sabbath dawned as the Jewish Sabbath ended.

"We cannot assume to speak ex cathedra. We venture only to say, that such expositors as altered or such authority as Lightfoot support We venture only to say, that such expositors as Alford, or such authority as Lightfoot, support the common translation, affirming that the Hebraistic designation of the first, second, &c., days of the week, was the first of the Sabbath, second of the Sabbath, &c. Some have imagined an implicit recognition of the Christian Sabbath in the words. But if the Hebren usage be as stated, this suggestion must

SARBATH-KEEPERS IN CALIFORNIA Less than one year ago, two missionaries, sent out by the Seventhday Adventists, arrived in California. We clip the following from the Advent Review of May 4.

THE FIRST CALIFORNIA STATE GATHER- ble. Many who had in the early his-

to depart from my humble sphere, ing a hundred times more hands to giving up the world and trying to Christ's kingdom. The people were and as it is yours peculiarly to stand heaven red with blood, for the curse make thorough work for the kingthat you write or invite articles on land put together. . . . The from the world, and backsliders have were led to earnestly inquire what been reclaimed: but the work is not they should do to be saved, and done. We want to see more move brought to indulge a hope in Christ. out thoroughly, and without reserve. For this object we are visiting and who were heads of families, who holding meetings through the week. We expect that some will be baptized

next Sunday. When we came to Petaluma we knew of but one in this county who in Christ, and are awaiting a favorawas keeping the Sabbath. Now we ble opportunity to put him on by know of about severty-five who are baptism, while there are many who trying to keep all of God's com- have been reclaimed from backslidmandments, and prepare for the com- ing. There is good reason to exing of Christ. Since last August peet that the blessing of God upon we have been enabled to hold up- this people will result in an addition wards of two hundred and fifty meetings, and to make in all about four Carlston of about thirty souls; for hundred calls. Yet the Lord sustains | which I think all who have shared in us, and we feel that the work is greatly increasing in our hands.

THE article headed "Thoughts," &c., and signed by Christopher Brown, in the last issue of the RE-CORDER, did not come to our notice until it came printed in our columns. We have only to say, that when the writer assumes to put the running of cheese factories on the Sabbath side by side with the act of the "impotent man in carrying his bed" by the command of Christ, he goes so far that he destroys his own position by such extremeism. The article bounds in misunderstandings, or misrepresentations, of our remarks, which he pretends to criticise. We only ask that our readers compare the two, and each with the Bible.

with his people.

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persuaded that this Western field is

one of great importance, and lays its

lemand upon us as a people to pos-

ple who shall honor God, by believ-

naudments. Stephen Burdick.

REPORT OF DAVID P. CURTIS.

Under date of Carlston, Minn.

May 14th, Eld. David P. Curtis

In presenting to you this my first

eport of labor, I will commence by

acknowledging the goodness and

tor. Eld. O. P. Hull, after lingering

for many months, closed his useful

most entirely neglected; worldliness

were personal animosities and alien-

state of things continued, with little

variation, for some months. I en-

deavored to do my duty in the pub-

ic ministration of the word on the

Sabbath. Some of the members of

the church absented themselves from

the meetings, after I accepted the in

vitation of the church to serve it as

dark around us and some became near-

preacher for a year. Things grew

v disheartened. At length, a few of

he brethren and sisters came to the

conclusion, that there were interests

here too dear to be abandoned; souls

too precious to be lost, through our

indifference and neglect; and so we

resolved that, by the help of God, we

would take the laboring oar in hand,

and strive to save the ship. Praver-

meetings were appointed, and at-

tended at first by but few. But God

heard our penitential cries, and soon

the numbers began to increase, and

the interest to deepen, with those

who came to the house of prayer.

meeting. Some nine or ton brethren

and sisters came together, and before

God renewed their covenant with

each other, and resolved that the

time past of our lives should suffice

the flesh, and that we would begin

meeting was marked by an increase

turn to the fold of Christ, and sin-

actively engaged in the service.

Of my own labors I can say but

little. I have endeavored, in my

weakness, to faithfully "preach the

ten in heaven.

wherein we had wrought the will of

writes to the Board as follows:

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GEORGE B. UTTER.....EDITOR.

MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE REPORT OF STEPHEN BURDICK.

Eld. Stephen Burdick gives to the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society the following report of his labors during the quarter ending February 28,

In compliance with your instrucion of October last, directing me proceed to the Western field, mak ng Minnesota my headquarters." I employed in the traffic in London left Alfred Center, en route for the North-west, on the thirtieth day of November last. Deeming it important to avail myself of Bro. Bailev's experience in the work, and knowledge of the field, I tarried a few days at Milton, Wis., for counsel and

consultation with him, and then pro-Our people here occupy an impor- | the Sabbath meetings was comparatant and interesting field, in the way tively small; family worship was alof favorable opportunities for bringing before men the claims of divine truth. They are located on the line of the Winona and St. Peters railroad, and at a point nearly central to ations among the brethren. This the society is located the rapidly growing village of Dodge Center, affording a convenient place of business, and an opportunity for the exercise of a salutary religious influence. I found the church apparently very much in need of help, in orler to a desirable state of Christian harmony, and a consistent measure of religious interest and activity. With a view to the development of these conditions, and in the hope of securing the salvation of souls, special meetings were commenced soon after my arrival on the field. These meetings were continued evenings, and a part of the time day and evening, with increasing interest, for about six weeks. God's blessing seemed to accompany the efforts of his people, and very many were led to rejoice in God, for the gracious indications of his presence and favor. As results of these labors, existing difficulties and alienations between brethren were removed. The membership of the church were very generally revived and confirmed in faith, and in the ways of obedience. Many backsliders were reclaimed from their wanderings, and between thirty and forty souls hopefully converted. These meetings were quite largely attended by all classes, and all alike the year with consecration to God were made to share in their gracious and His cause. The next day, our results. Among those who came to indulge a hope in Christ, were quite of numbers and of interest. From number who had been brought up that time, back sliders began to rein the unscriptural habit of observing the first day of the week as the Sab-

ners to seek salvation through His bath. Two of these embraced the name. . . On the 10th of February. Bible Sabbath, and became members | Bro. Stephen Burdick arrived among of the Seventh-day Baptist church. us, and on the 12th began preaching Since my departure from the field, I More came in to the meetings, and learn that a large portion of the re- the Spirit of the Lord seemed to atmainder of this class have been, by | tend the ministration of the word. I the ever-vigilant Methodists, gatherwas engaged in teaching in our ed into a Methodist class. who school district, but closed my school, through the favor of our people are and spent what time I could, in comholding their meetings at the Seventhpany with Bro. B, in visiting among day Baptist meeting-house. This the families of the society. Those will no doubt prove to be the starting | who had left the meetings, and the point of a Methodist Episcopal church, came in to hear Bro. B. and at length came to be interested ty who are disposed to live a religious life without rendering entire obedience to the commandments of God. ed by mutural confessions, and a At the time of my departure from pleasant degree of union in Christhe field, sixteen had been received into the Seventh-day Baptist church, and quite a number more were await-

ing the favorable opportunity for the membership of the church is now church, making the additions to the Seventh-day Baptist church upwards of twenty, beside those who have or will connect themselves with the churches of other denominations. From the Wasioja and Ashland society. I proceeded directly to Carlston, Freeborn Co., where I found the church, under the ministry of Eld. Curtis, enjoying a good measure of religious interest. Some of the brethren and sisters had renewed their religious enjoyment and zeal. Others had returned from their back-

HOME NEWS. made to share a large measure of the MINNESOTA. CARLSTON, Minn., May 5th, 1869.

In the way of "Home News," I would say, that a week ago last Sab-Among these were quite a number bath, I waited upon three candidates in the ordinance of baptism, making have begun a new and hopeful seventeen who have followed the exlieved that upwards of twenty have come to cherish a well-grounded hone admitted to our church since the first of January last. Bro. Burdick his way from the Sibley County soto the Seventh-day Baptist church of ciety to the societies in Iowa. labors in Minnesota have been abundantly blessed, and he carries with the labor feel that the honor is due him the best wishes, and earnest to God, who hath dealt bountifully prayers, of the brethren in this State. My third quarter of the year, and my first on the Western field, ender this field was one of the wisest acts during my labor with the church of of the Board, even though some ju-Carlston. I have during the quarter preached sixty-three times, have made about forty family visits, and have the policy of sending missionaries used my opportunities for personal west as one of doubtful utility. It labor whenever there was hope o is sincerely to be hoped, that no inaccomplishing good by so doing. judicious criticism of well-meaning have administered the ordinance of brethren may be allowed to beget a paptism to fourteen candidates. In connection with my labors there have feeling of jealousy between the East been near thy hopeful conversions and the West, as though we were

separate communities, having rival interests. "Let there be no strife, I ought at times weeriness and phys- pray thee, between me and thee, or between my herdsmen and thy herds men; for we are brethren." Though widely scattered, we are one people, sess the land, and in the name of our having a common faith, and com-Master, gather up and prepare a peo- mon interests; and no sectional feelings ought to be allowed to mar the harmony which has hitherto existed. Beautiful Spring has fully come at last. Nature is fast putting on her robes of green. Vegetation is coming swiftly on. Sowed fields are beginning to look green. Cattle are getting a good bite of grass on the prairie. Last Sixth-day, the chief engineer of the Southern Minnesota

mercy of God our Father, to me, and Railroad Company, with a corps of the little church here on this surveyors, passed through our settlebroad, ocean-like prairie. His mer-ment, surveying the line of their cies have been varied and abundant. road, and setting their stakes. Those supply for our immediate physical of your readers who have been here, Good health among us was may be interested to know, that it the rule; sickness the exception. | passes through the north-east corner Our dear brother, and former pas- of Alden, crossing the north line of the town into Carlston at the centre career, on the 22d of January, re- of the town, and thence in a northoicing in the hope of a better life, west direction, passing some forty and a more enduring substance, on or fifty rods south of my house. It is the intention of the company to born a Sabbatarian, (dyed in the After some little trouble in the When I commenced my labors ceeded directly to the church and with the church, we were all in a low build the road from Austin to a point wool) I think he is mistaken; cloth Chicago office, and the closing of a society of Wasioja and Ashland, sit- state, religiously. There were no some four miles west of me this dyed in the wool is not liable to circuit west of Buffalo, the instruetings; the attendance on year. If any of our friends

contemplate coming west, they cannot be a moment too quick, in order and indifference prevailed to an to secure good locations, while land alarming extent. Added to this, there is yet comparatively low. Yours, &c., D. P. Curtis.

> BHELBY COUNTY, OHIO. May 7th, 1869. As the Home News of the RECOR-DER is among the first items read, and I am satisfied that our brethren

As to the health of this country, so far as I am able to glean from other little hard sickness as any place. There have been quite a number of about the age of the world? I ancases of lung fever, mostly among small children, and but few of them

The time of flowers is here, to cheer us once more. Peach trees man created. It is enough for our New Year's day was our covenant have been in bloom, in favorable localities, for some ten days. Apple enth day of time was the day God buds are just ready to unfold their rested on, and sanctified, and blessblossoms. The prospect of fruit is good. Winter grain of all kinds bids fair for a bountiful harvest. The

wheat is beginning to joint. Jackson Center seems to be striying to do its part in the world. The first thing that would strike the traveler's eye is a new, well-finished school-house, (or nearly finished,) to God by wicked works, and Chrispainted white taking the place of a dilapidated, wood-colored house. The next is the steam saw-mill of Br'n Enos Babcock & Co., being rebuilt upon the ground where one was burned for them last fall. The next thing you notice is the well-filled

store of Bro. H. M. Stout. As to religious interests, our peo ple are moving steadily onward They act from principle; hence the onward march. All of our religious modation to those of the communi- in the work, with others; so that, gatherings are well sustained. The see. The first was Sunday evening, long existing differences between way our Sabbaths are spent is as fol- when they were met for fear of the brethren and sisters were harmoniz-lows: At ten A. M., Bible class and Jews. The second was eight days Sabbath School: 1st, singing; 2d, Now, as the Dutch Justice said, when tian feeling and activity was mani- prayer by some one of the congre- the parties proposed to adjourn the fested before the close of his labors gation; 3d, calling of the roll, and cause to the first Monday in Septemwith us, on the 6th inst. Nearly all response by sentiments; then at ber, "Jist look in de almanae, and work in the classes a general hum; see if dat will come on Shunday." and the populations of Europe, set-From twenty to thirty, among and when the classes are through, ques- his presence was when they had been rily diffused; hence philosophers around us, have professed faith in tions, if any, answered; then comes fishing all night and caught nothing. Christ as their Saviour, during the the reading of an essay, appointed Wonder if that was the next Sun- and kingdoms into which Europe is winter. How many of them will be three weeks previously, so as to give day. The fourth meeting was the cut up, forbidding the unity of comgathered into the church here, I cantime to prepare for the occasion. day of his ascension, which the Bithe rivers flowing between the Alleble informs us was the fortieth day the Rocky Mountains all finally gathered into the church of This is followed by the usual services after his resurrection, which don't the first-born, whose names are writ- of the Sabbath. At 3 P. M., the come quite so near being Sanday as flow into one basin, convex to the solutions went to the bottom of eight days after the first meeting. singers, and such others as choose to. meet at the church, and sing Sabbathschool songs for an hour or more. word." I feel my weakness, and In this way our people are holding the example of Christ and the aposrealize my inefficiency; but I trust their position in this country, long ties. We are informed that Christ

was 5 years old when his parents left | early on the first day of the week, New Jersey for Virginia, which they came to the sepulchre." he distinctly remembers.

A DONATION PARTY. Permit me, through the column of your paper, to return my heartample of their Saviour in this solemn felt thanks to those of my neighbors and impressive rite this spring. I of this and the adjoining towns of expect that others will go forward. Carlston, who so generously volun-Twenty-three members have been teered to assist me in getting in my crops. The long continued and painful sickness of my wife, rendered was with us last Sabbath, being on it necessary for me to be in the house much of the time, thus hindering me about my out-door work. For this assistance, so timely rendered we can but pray, that they may be blessed with all spiritual and temporal blessings, and receive the reward that we had better do justice to our I think that his appointment to of the righteous at last while our hearts are filled with gratitude to God for his providental care in this dicious brethren east may regard hour of trial. SEWELL S. MAXSON. ALDEN, Minn., May 3d, 1869.

GREENMANVILLE. Eld. Charles A. Burdick has lately entered upon his labors as pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Greenmanville, Conn. He left the church at Rockville, where his labors have been very acceptable and useful, with a view of getting a location which would enable him to attend the lectures in the Union Theological Seminary in New York. At the opening of the Seminary year. thy of permanent record. next September, he proposes to connect himself with that institution. that the driving of the spikes in the spending most of the week in the city, and supplying the Greenmanville church on Sabbaths.

Eld. A. B. Burdick, of Westerly, who has been supplying the First Baptist Church in New London for conspicuous place, where all present nearly two years past, closed his labers there a couple of weeks ago. Besides paying him generously for his services, members of the society presented him with an elegant silver and Boston, instantly answered that plated tea set of thirteen pieces.

I CAN DO BETTER BY KEEPING THAN LEAVING THE SABBATH." In the RECORDER of May 6th, under the above heading, and over the signature of Paul C. Witter, I find the writer trying to excuse himself for keeping Sunday. He says he was spots, or the Ethiopian his skin?" Perhaps P. C. W. believes in falling | ple congregated in the various teleamination, he will find that he was off; prayer is being offered. he has sold his birth-right, and may the office at the Point said: He says, "I have stepped out of the is about to be presented." ranks." The apostle said of certain persons in his day, "They went out and friends are anxious to know how from us, for they were not of us; if now; the spike will soon be driven. all parts of our beloved Zion are they had been of us, they would no The signal will be three dots for the prospering, especially the outposts, or doubt have continued with us; but isolated societies, so I write, that they went out, that they might be

> of us." -He next asks. How are we to prove that Saturday is the day on which God rested from all his work. seeing that chronologists disagree swer, it is entirely immaterial how long the world existed before the light was divided from the darkness, and day and night instituted, and purpose to know, that the first seved, and that the day called Saturday is still the same day of the week it

any regard for truth pretends to He next says, Christians the world over, with few exceptions, are found keeping Sunday. The answer to that is, the world of mankind, (with few exceptions,) are found enemies tians may build on a foundation of hay, wood, and stubble. The poet

"Surrounded by a throng, On numbers they depend; so many surely can't be wrong, And miss a happy end. But numbers are no mark
That more will right be found

P. C. W. further says, that after Christ's resurrection, and before his after, when Thomas was with them.

P. C. W. says he is willing to take sliding, and a number of the young people had come to seek salvation through Christ. The work, however, had not become as general through-out the community as seemed desiration out the community as seemed desiration. The work is precious seed, shall doubtless come of the world;" and again, "He that many visitors, that they come to church mainly to hear the singing.

The work is practiced going into the synagogue of our country into two great republics, separated by the Rocky Mountains, suggesting a tendency to discount of the Scriptures. That the discounteracts this tendency to a division on the Sabbath-days, and standing on the Sabbath-days, and that Paul did the lies. ING OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS.

This grathering was hald in the early his again, with rejoicing, bringing his one of the most ancient ciples of Christ kept the seventh day connected this tendency would not be all of the week, commonly called Sat-and binds the States of the Atlantic of the week, commonly called Sat-and Dinds the States of the Atlantic and Pacific into one. The Roman and experience of historic teaching, and experience of historic teaching, after a short race of less than a central separation of the control life, myself; and, as far as in melies, tertains the thought, that he may to dawn toward the first day of the to lead others in the same direction, never again meet his dear brethren week," they came to the sepulchres

that sustained the feeble colony, that give birth to the youth, and manhood, and sister from San Francisco, and as a frequently as circumstances would in getting the youth, and manhood, and power to this and sister from San Francisco, and as frequently as circumstances would in getting the youth, and manhood, and power to this and manhood, and power to this and manhood, and power to this in getting the youth, and manhood, and manh

of the sacred writers, speaking of the commandments, said, "No new commandment write I unto you, but the same that was from the beginning." That Paul preached at Troas on Sunday. I have no doubt, and I presume he preached the day before on was to leave port on Monday, as the last opportunity the disciples could have, they came together on

Sunday, that they might have Paul break bread and preach to them once Paul said. "O foolish Galatians. who has bewitched you, that you should not obey the truth?" Let no man deceive you by any means, for that day shall not come, except there come a falling away first, that the man of sin may be revealed, &c. I think, on the whole, friend Witter, consciences, and own up that we keep Sunday, not because we believe it to be the Sabbath, but because we consider it more convenient, and

Wellsville, N. Y. SUNDAY-KEEPER.

more for our interest.

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD. The completion of the Pacific Railroad, on Monday, May 10th. was one of those events the particulars of which are sure to pass into history. It was celebrated in various ways all over this country, and was recognized in Europe as an event of surpassing importance. A few extracts from the daily papers are wor-

In Washington, notice was given

last raif would be communicated to al the telegraph offices in the country the instant the work was done. The proceedings in the Washington telegraph éffice are reported as follows: Mr. Tinker, the Manager of the office, placed a magnetic ball in a connected the same with the main lines, notifying the various offices throughout the country that he was ready. New Orleans, New York. they were ready. Soon afterward. at about 2.27 p. m., many of the offices in different parts of the country began to make all sorts of inquiries of the office at Omaha, from which point the circuit was to be That office replied: "To started everybody: Keep quiet. When the last spike is driven at Promonto ry Point we will say 'Done.' Don't break the circuit, but watch for the signals of the blows of the hammer.'

from grace; and I think, that on ex- graph offices: "Almost ready. Hats born an Esau, and not a Jacob—that At 2.40 the bell tapped again, and A silence for the prayer ensued. be in danger of losing his blessing. have got done praying. The spike

p. m., Promontory Point. 2.400 miles

Chicago replied: "We understand. All is ready in the East." Promontory Point-" All ready commencement of the blows." For a moment the instrument was silent, and then the hammer of the they may know our state more per- made manifest, that they were not magnet tapped the bell, one, two, three—the signal. Another pause of came flashing eastward, vibrating

a few seconds, and the lightning over 2,400 miles, between the junc tion of the two roads and Washing ton, and the blows of the hammer upon the spike were delivered instantly, in telegraphing accents, on the bell here. At 2.47 p. m. Promontory Point gave the signal, Done!" The announcement that the continent was spanned with iron. In New York, a religious service

was held at Trinity Church, where a of the Scriptures into the Northern prayer of thanksgiving was offered Chinese or Mandarin language. The by the Bishop of the Diocese; the following statistics were presented "Te Deum Laudamus" was sung; in connection with the public exerthen was—a fact that no man having | and the choir and congregation unit- | cises: ed in singing the 100th Psalm, to the tune of "Old Hundred;" after which the Rev. Dr. Vinton delivered an address, of which the following is a part: "The completion of this great work

man-is one of the victories of peace-

a victory infinitely more grand than any recorded in the annals of war. It is a triumph of commerce, of the great principles of free trade and commercial intercourse. It has another and a greater significance, for it will produce unity of nations in Christian brotherhood. It is the great highway to the East, sought for by all nations. It is a source of wealth to our own country, and is built in a temperate zone, on a belt of disciples with his presence. Let us four degrees latitude, in the wondrous short time of five years. But the special benefit which this road confers upon our country is the union of the States which its iron bands produce. Take a topographical view. of the country, as contrasted with Europe, to illustrate and demonstrate this. The rivers of Europe diverge, have accounted for the many nations day of his ascension, which the Bi- mon nationality. But, in America, ghanies and the Rocky Mountains all skies, indicating the physical neces- things. One of them heartily prais-Of the other three meetings, I find sity of Union within those limits of our country, while the rivers on the States; another denounced the al-West of the Sierras and the Rocky leged failure of the Administration Mountains diverge like those of Europe. These physical characteristics indicate the tendency to a division

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SECOND REPLY TO C. R. Query-Is there any Bible testimo

ny to prove that God has created any order of intelligent beings other than man? Reply-I think there is. Query-Where is that order of inelligent beings?

Reply-Probably on the various earths in the universe. Query-What are they? Reply-Intelligent beings. Query-Where is the testimony!

Reply-Scattered through the Bi-Query-What is it?

Reply-The many references angels, spirits, cherubim, seraphim. devils, demons, &c., seem to refer to such an order.

P. S.-As C. B. "believes that in and around this question are some important questions, easily settled when this is once set in its true and proper light." I would like his views

DEATH OF MRS. W. J. STILLMAN.-Letters from Athens, Greece, give the sad particulars of the death in that city, on the 11th of April, of Mrs. Laura Stillman, wife of Wm. James Stillman, formerly of Plainfield, N. J., and late United States Consul at Rome and Crete. During their residence in Crete, she and her husband were untiring in their devotion to the cause of the suffering insurgents, and it is thought that in this connection her mind suffered from too great a load of care. Her funeral appears to have given occasion for spontaneous expressions of respect for the dead and sympathy for the living. A letter published in the New York Evening Post Bays: "Never did I see a more impres

sive funeral. The house was beset by crowds of Cretan refugees, men vomen and children. Several Cretan chiefs were conspicuous among them. who had fought in the first revolution. The government and the foreign ministers were represented. Dr. Jonas King, the veteran missionary, ed with white, was carried by Cretan men. who refused to have it placed in the hearse which had been sent by the Greek government. And thus this young wife and mother was laid to rest by the banks of the Ilyssus, in the English cemetery, none sorrowing more deeply than the mourners from Crete, men, women, boys and girls, all equally in their unaffected grief. T expect among these monunic the past to have the present over ly and so sadly realized as bere is Athens during these last few days, The Acropolis, with all its wonderful fragments of Greek art and per-

fection, faded from our thoughts, while this sad death absorbed and verwhelmed us." THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY held its fifty-third anniversary in New

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SABBATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. The Sabbath School Association and Teachers' Institute, of the ers that can possibly come, together with all others who are interested in Sabbath School progress. Our hearts and homes are open.

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is an old gentleman of pleasant hunor, as he, has often shown. The litest instance is on the very pleasat occasion of the fiftieth anniverary of his entering the priesthood. Is received very handsome presents, want is money, money, and still mowines from a French prelate. He sent on the grounds.

said, "The wines of France are excellent for my stomach. I shall send New York to England will be reducsome bottles to Monsignor Ricci, to ed after the first of June to ten dolsustain him under the assaults of the lars (gold) for ten words or less, and numerous foreigners who seek an one dollar (gold) for each word in exaudience with me." After all his taste is not so different from some other people who have not rendered his sancity, and who prefer wines, to patches to the press; but cipher and say nothing of money, to crosses. Business for the Pacific Rail-

ROAD.—The tonnage to and from for 1868 is estimated at 500,000. Bible, a shoemaker; Dr. Livingstone, This includes 30,000 tons by the overland route. There were over Gifford, the founder of the Edin-150,000 passengers carried in 1867, burgh Review, and one of the most and now the Pacific Railroad is done, powerful journalists of his day, a it is not at all unlikely the number will increase three-fold. If the road er's apprentice. gets half of this freight and threefourths of the passengers, its income would be large indeed. The passengers at \$150 each would return over 50,000,000; and the freight at \$35 a ton would bring in about \$9,000,-000 more, making a total of about \$60,000,000, to which must be added be realized another year, after the Pacific Road is fully under way.

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stuck Church, commencing desian June 1st, at 10 o'clock Activists June 1st, at 10 o'clock Activists decising Wednesday even The importance of the Sabian School movement can hardly the superintendents and teachers.

A SAD LIFE HISTORY.—An old a fine estate. O'Donnell, like many others of his class, led a fast life the 25th of June. Excursion He kept his horses and his hounds. and his hospitable mansion was the resort of gay crowds. Within a few purchased 10,000 shares of that stock he came to this country and engaged in business. He failed and lost all. His downward course thereaf- ed to \$700. ter was rapid, dissipated habits precluding his securing employment, and his end was as above stated.

A Sal, Tragedy was enacted in fashionable part of Brooklyn, N. Y., his foot in the water, caught cold, at 2 o'clock in the morning of Thursneeting is to awaken a deeper interest in the doctrine and experience of
Christian holiness, as set forth in the lady residing in the same family with him, entered her room, and attempted to stupefy her by the use of chloroform. Failing in this, he shot at

her twice, wounding her in the cheek and shattering her hand; and then, supposing he had killed her, shot g; the expenses are provided for himself, and died. The lady is likely to recover. Both parties were respectably connected. DISCONTINUANCE OF A USEFUL MIN-

STRY.—The Ministry-at-large in New Bedford is closed, in consequence of the death of its chief patron and benefactor, Hon. James Arnold. / In his final report, the agent says: "With the death of Mr. Arnold two-thirds

of my salary ceasing, and the furnishing of some eight or ten hundred dollars' worth of coal also ceasing, I am compelled to close my office, and give up the agency of almoner of charging to the proof." The mission has been in existence

for seventeen years, and accomplished much good. WE call attention to the advertise-

ment, in another column, of the Great American Tea Company, of over the country. SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The death of George C. Goodwin.

senior member of the Boston firm of mourn the mysterious loss of ten heart disease. Mr. Goodwin was 1900 Treasury notes, which he had sixty-three years old, and for many years has been a prominent, esteem- families are reduced to beggary, and carpet of one of the bedrooms of his ton. His , establishment was the A few evenings since a mob went

found a roll of greenbacks, a fine killed twenty-nine of them. suit of clothes, and numerous other valuable articles which they had left behind. The evening was the anniversary called a "tin wedding."

about to engage in the experiment of slave. shipping strawberries to the markets crop of strawberries in Southern IIlinois promises to be a very heavy the idea of a Pacific railway.

The remains of Daniel O'Connell were reinterred last week, in a cemetary near Dublin, where a splendid mausoleum had been constructed for out he was quite annoyed that so their reception. The ceremonies were many crosses were sent. He said, very imposing, and were conducted "I have too many crosses; what we by Archbishop Cullen. Great crowds of people followed the remains to the But he was much better, tomb, and it is estimated that more ney." But he was much better tomb, and it is estimated that more pleased with the gift of a case of than eight thousand people were pre-The tariff on cable dispatches from

cess of the limit. A discount of fifty per cent. on these rates will be made on general and political news discommercial news dispatches will be charged at the full rate.

Douglass Jerrold was a compositor: Charles Dickens, a reporter San Francisco and the Atlantic ports John Kitto, editor of the Pictorial a factory operative; John Cassel, a journeyman carpenter; and William cabin-boy, and afterward a shoemak-

In the present national House of Representatives there are one hundred and thirty-one lawyers, seven bankers, eight manufacturers, fifteen farmers, two planters, five general business men, one coal operator, two lumbermen, two real estate agents, two physicians, two railroad managthe way business. This exhibit may ers, three clergymen, one printer, and one agriculturist.

A male infant was recently found in a wood in the vicinity of Paris by two men, one of whom made a de-Forney has just returned from a claration to the Mayor that he would Southern tour, during which he has adopt it. When all the arrangegiven considerable attention to the ments were made, what was the man's astonishment at finding 20,000 francs, in bank notes, attached to its In an article on the subject, publish- trancs, in pank notes, attached to its at St. Louis on Saturday. The jury chemise, with a note that other preed in the Washington Chronicle, he sents would follow until the child at-

Cleveland proposes to follow the example of Chicago in obtaining a supply of water by tunneling under Colored children have receive the lake. Investigations have been cided the question that a minor is d the same advantages as white made, and it is found that there is a not obliged to keep a marriage upon. Colored children have receivthe lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage the lake. Investigations have been deep the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage of the same advantages as white the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage of the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage of the same advantages as white the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage of the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage of the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage of the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage of the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage of the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage of the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage of the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage of the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage of the lake. In Southern Wisconsiu, will be held with the of the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage of the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage of the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage of the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage of the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage of the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage of the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage of the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage of the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage of the lake. Investigations have been deep a marriage of the lake and the l two or three hundred dollars seems of sufficient thickness to admit of to put the schools on a permanent even a larger tunnel than that used

At Dunstable, Mass., in 1651, dancing at weddings was forbidden, the schools have been kept open a and in 1660, "William Walker was greater part of the year. The trus-lees are perfectly satisfied with the stewardship of Dr. Sears.

and in 1660, "William Walker was imprisoned a month for courting a maid without the leave of her pa-rents." In 1675 the wearing of long hair, and superstitious ribbons to tie of Wisconsin and adjoining States, JAMES W. STILLMAN, Esq., of Wes- it up, were prohibited by severe pen- called the North-western Saenger

terly, was one of the speakers at a laties. meeting of the American Equal All male children born in France Rights Association, held last week this year on August 15, the birthday next. government

The Portland Argus says that re-The third national camp meeting man named Cornelius O'Donnel, was cently some workmen at Fort Pre-owners in Waukesha, Wisconsin, The third national camp meeting in an indication of the M. E. Church will be held at found dead in a stable in New York from the old brick barracks, found "The Waukesha Bethesda Mineral the other day. His history is a the M. E. Church with Do not the other day. His history is a from the old brick barracks, found in Spring," and will doubtless keep an Council Liake, Sale of the camp meeting checkered one. While still a young bills in \$200 packages—all of the angel on hand to trouble the water. man, the deceased inherited from his denomination of fives on the Frank- A Jewish synagogue is building in othe 16th of July. The grounds father, a wealthy Irish country squire, fort Bank of Maine. They looked Philadelphia, which will cost at least bank failed several years since.

A prominent speculator in New cost is twice as much. York Central, on Friday, May 6th, silroads. Tents, tent equipage, &c., years he wasted the greater portion of his wealth. With what he could night, and he sold out at a profit of force that is required to walk eighteen save from the wreck of his fortune \$70,000-making a fortune in a day. | feet on level ground; and would The revenue stamps required to le- therefore be equal to a level walk of galize his day's transactions amount- 324 feet.

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News has been received from Teheran, Persia, that a desperate conflict recently took place in the streets between two religious sects. Both sides were armed, and it is reported that three hundred men were killed. The troops were called out and dispersed the combatants. A correspondent of the Christian Register, from North Easton, says

that the Ames Brothers, of that place, with their well-known liberality have just erected a magnificent district school house-the best in the State-costing some \$40,000, and have presented it to the town. Citizens of Nevada have testified

their regard for Hon. Wm. H. Seward by sending a gold check for \$500 to Sergeant Robinson, the intrepid fellow who saved the Secretary's life when attacked by Payne. Robinson is now a clerk in the Quartermaster's department. An olive oil refinery has been es ablished in San Francisco. The

supply of crude oil is obtained from San Diego, Los Angelos, and other places in the southern portion of the State, where the olive tree flourishes luxuriantly, and its cultivation proves verv remunerative. The New York Historical Society

at its last meeting came into posses-New York. This is the largest and sion of a Bible brought over in the oldest establishment of the kind in Mayflower by one of the Pilgrims, this country. The new chop of Tea and a pocket book that once belongthey advertise is highly spoken of all ed to Major General Israel Putnam. Both the relics are well authenticat-An iron water pipe, eleven inches

in diameter and 8,800 feet or 1 2-3 miles long, has been laid in Tuol-Goodwin & Co., wholesale dealers in umne county, California. It runs by a Cuban family to aid the revolupatent medicines, who was found down a mountain, under a creek, and tion, will be raffled for at the Cuban EXPENSIVE STUFFING FOR A CHILD'S dead on Amity street, New York, up the ascent on the opposite side, Fair in New York at \$5 per ticket. Doll.—About a year ago a gentle- Wednesday evening, May 12th, is under a perpendicular pressure, at It has cost San Francisco \$200,000 een caused by the lowest point, of 684 feet. There is great misery and poverty prevalence of small pox during the in the city of Mexico. Wealthy past year.

> any terms, because there are very few | pounds in weight. people who can pay even the most moderate rents. An Omaha dispatch of the 8th, says two hundred Sioux Indians

wing sundry slips of oil silk and a room together. When they re- pounced upon about forty Snakes and gained their liberty, the visitants Bannock Indians, eighty miles from were gone, and piled on a table were | South Pass City, ten days ago, and | A lot of forty-five old and decrepid negroes was lately sent from

Louisville to Washington by the Freedmen's Bureau. Among them The fruit growers of the district in was a man 113 years of age, who Illinois, known as "Egypt," are had passed 108 years of his life as a The men who will never die are

of New York and Boston. By a the men who voted for Washington, liberal arrangement with the rail- the oldest Free Mason, the last solroads the expense of shipment will dier of the revolution, Jefferson's not be over six cents a quart. The body servant, the oldest American actor, and the man who originated A petition weighing half a ton,

and signed by 2,874,216 persons, was recently presented to the Spanish Cortes. The signatures represent about a million more persons than are known to be able to write in

Mrs. Phelps, a New York woman of great liberality, has given a handfor the purpose of a Woman's Bureau, where all city organizations for the relief and advancement of women, can have their headquarters. Rachel T. C. Dennin, a little girl

of nine years of age, daughter of Levi Dennin, of Pigeon Hill, Poland, Me., has completed the magic quilt of nine hundred and ninety-nine squares of print, and no two squares A school boy in a Massachusette town, being reproved by his teacher,

went home, and being directed by his father to return and ask pardon of his master, proceeded instead to his own chamber, where he shot him-A man living in the town of Lucas,

Wisconsin, took his furniture from his house recently, placed it in a wagon, and then set fire to it, burning up both the furniture and wagon. He then killed his oxen and left. His family were away from home. The camp meeting preparations are already commencing. The Meth-

odist camp meeting to be held at to take steps to reorganize the Cath-Martha's Vineyard in July, will be a tremendous affair. Accommodations for 50,000 people are being The Pasha of Egypt is about to send an expedition up the Nile, ostensibly to suppress the slave trade

between the Egyptian frontier and the great lake Victoria Nyanza, a distance of about fifteen hundred A curious termination to a lawsuit between two brothers took place

dict. Result-Defendant to pay costs. A recent trial in England has desary for an infant."

Among the most noted works that have been projected by publishers may be mentioned Prescott's "Ferdinand and Isabella," "Reveries of a Bachelor," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and "Robinson Crusoe." The singing societies of the State

bund, will hold a singing festival at Madison, Wis., from June 28 to 26 of Napoleon the First, whose parents There are now living in Upson county, Georgia, an old couple, man

Some scripturally inspired spring is in the hands of people so rich that they will not be sorry if the ultimate

To ascend a staircase eighteen feet

It is stated that the Colt artesian Mr. Edmund D. Hathaway, who well, at Hartford, after being sunk resided at Assonet Narrows, died of some two thousand feet, has been ockjaw. A day or two previous he abandoned, the cost of the experi-cut a corn from one of his toes, and ment having been about twenty ment having been about twenty thousand dollars. An enterprising student of Bates College, Me, being unable to rent a

> built a house with two rooms in it, so that now he hangs out a sign. room to let." The first invoice of tea from Japan to St. Louis, over the Pacific Railroad, was shipped Tuesday of last week from San Francisco, inaugurating the overland trade with Japan

room, hired a lot for \$12 a year, and

the rapid increase in England. In 857 the number of deaths from softning of the brain was 776; in 1860 was 1664, or more than double. The N. Y. Times says the success of the Pacific Railroad is as much

due to the newspapers as was the

Brain diseases are said to be on

triumph of the Government in the A rich and pious old citizen of Geneva, Switzerland, fears a flood, and has begun the construction of an ark in which to save himself and his

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in New York, has lately received bequests to the amount of \$400,000 to enable it to T. W. Park, of Bennington, Vt.,

will-add \$70,000, to erect two firstclass hotels-one at Bennington, and the other at North Bennington. A manufacturer of Halifax, Eugland, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for stealing 50,000 feet of gas.

The wife of Hon. Burs Van Horn. Member of Congress from New York, died recently of insanity resulting from intense religious excitement. A \$10,000 case of jewelry, given by reason of the earthquake and

Judge Conover, of Delphi, Ind., is families are reduced to beggary, and Judge Conover, of Delphi, Ind., 18 four the poor there is no employment. Real estate can not be disposed of on any terms, because there are very few nounds in weight.

Judge Conover, of Delphi, Ind., 18 On the 22d of April, 1869, at the residence of the bride's sister, by Rev. J. R. Downer, Mr. Henny C. Davis and Miss Juliette C. Morris, all of Salina, Kansas. deposited for safe keeping under the ed and successful merchant of Bos- for the poor there is no employment. four feet two inches high, five feet Two romantic girls in London recently sought death in company by,

stabbing themselves with their scis-

The latest idea for fashionable churches is a retiring room, like that of the opera house, where ladies can leave their cloaks, parasols, etc. A clergyman at Kingston, England, refuses to admit young ladies to confirmation unless they promise

never to dance. An enormous moose, noted for twenty years past near Lake Superior, was killed last winter. The head was thirty-three inches long. At Milwaukee a German society

has been formed for the purpose of assisting German immigrants by advice and practical help.

in the public schools of that State. It is stated that in New York and neighboring cities there exist over some house on Seventy-third street a dozen German-American private schools, with several thousand pupils. Baron Gerolt, the Prussian Minis-

ter, who has just gone home, has represented his government at our capital for twenty-two years. In the neighborhood of Goldsborough, N. C., there are 100 acres of land devoted to the cultivation of strawberries.

Creosote oil is used for fuel for steam boilers in English manufactories, and it is said to be very cheap and efficient. Salt Lake is steadily rising, and may yet overwhelm that sinful city

of the plains. Trout two feet long, it is said, are caught in the mountain streams of California. Red apple blossoms indicate fruit, while white blossoms are generally

barren. One hundred bales of cloth were his hopeful death.

ust and October.
Colonel Robert Johnson, son gust and October.

the ex-President, died of an overdose of laudanum.

Beecher says he makes about \$25,000 a year, and gives one third of it
in charity to applicants for aid.

A carpet-bag, from which a noise
proceeded, on a London train, was
found to contain an infant.

Newark, N. J., is agitated on the
subject of Sunday horse cars.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Seriman had been size for which he suffered
much. He was for many years before his
death a brother beloved of the First Seventhday Baptist Church of Alfred, in which, as in
the other relations of his life, he discharged
his duties with promptness, showing himself a
man of judgment and heart.

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long been one of the most devoted and worthy members of the First Seventhwas sudden, it did not take him by surprise,
nor was he in the least dismayed, as among
his very last words were these, "I am not
afraid to die."

Killed, near Dale Station, on the Hornellsdose of laudanum.

a private room, and tossed for a ver- subject of Sunday horse cars. QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches

28th.) It is hoped that there will be a general attendance upon the meeting.

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i scarcely a twinge of the old pain. I advise all who suffer from nervous diseases to ose no time in making a trial of the wonder-Secretary Singer Manuf 'g Co. New York, June 8, 1868. Principal Agency, Brandreth House, New

In Hopkinton, April 22d, 1869, Thomas T. LARKIN, aged 57 years. He bore his sufferings with Christian fortitude, calmly trusting in the merits of the Saviour. He leaves a be reaved wife and three children and numerous relatives to mourn his loss; but their loss is the other loss.

his eternal gain.

In Hopkinton, April 25th, 2869, Thomas Langworthy, aged 70 years and 5 days. He was the eldest of seven children, of Thomas and Waity (Peckham) Langworthy, and was born in Hopkinton, April 20th, 1799. He made a public profession of faith in Christ, and joined the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, July 2d 1827 which profession and joined the 1st sevenin-day baptast church of Hopkinton, July 2d, 1837, which profession and covenant he honored through life. His mind was of a decidedly literary mould. A diligent reader of history, and possessed of more than ordinary powers of retention, with a happy constructive ability, he was enabled to so mass and connect the incidents and lessons so mass and connect the increase and resons of ecclesiastical and political history, as to deduce from them lessons both entertaining and profitable. He met life's close with calm reliance on God. "If it is the will of the Allwise," said he, "to call me home now, I have Victor Hugo is quarreling with the heirs of Lamartine. They wish to sell his letters written to the poet, and he demands their return.

The Legislature of Indiana has passed a bill introducing the German language as a branch of instruction in the public schools of that State no choice to stay longer."

death, as in life, she exemplified the sustaining power of the grace and hope of the gospel of Christ. "The memory of the just is blessed." In Pittsfield, Mass., May 6th, 1869, MARY Louisa, wife of George M. Bliss, and daughter of Lemuel and Nancy Chester, aged about 46 years. She was baptized when about eightan years. She was supplied when years of age. At the time of her death, she was a beloved member of the First Congregational Church of Pittsfield, Rev. Dr. Todd pastor. The possession of a strong and well-cultivated mind, sweetened by a general production of the president of th ous and anectionate nature, and these presided over and directed by earnest piety, lent to her life such strength and loveliness as are shared by few. She met death with calm resignation and trusting here.

shared by lew. She met death what chair resignation and trusting hope, assuring her weeping friends that Jesus had removed the sting of death, and that to die was to her a lesser trial than to part from them. Truly, "to die," as the saint of God dies, "is gain." In the City of Brooklyn, N. Y., May 9th, 1869, JONATHAN CROFTT, M. D., in the 73d year of his age. His disease was a complication of several complaints, by which he had been confined to his room, and mostly to his bed, for about four years preceding his death. The manner in which he bore his long confinement was highly Christian, as his former life. nau also been. He had been a member of, and a minister in, the Seventh-day Baptist Church of the City of New York, for about twenty years. The church, his family, and friends, may with propriety derive consolation from the remembrance of his exemplary life and

e of his exemplary life and One hundred bales of cloth were forwarded direct from Lowell to China last week.

The Russian Government is about to take steps to reorganize the Catholic religion in the Empire.

Four months of this year have five Sundays each—January, May, August and October.

his hopeful death.

In Andoyer, N. Y., April 27th, 1869, at the residence of her son, N. R. Crandall, Mrs. Sursannah Solks, in the 90th year of her age. Mother Soles was formerly a Free-Will Baptist, but embraced the Sabbath some thirty-two years ago, and united with the Seventh-which she continued until death. Before her reason became impaired, she was a strong and sarnest Christian. She was a strong and paralysis, a few weeks since, from which she did not recover. did not recover.

In Alfred, N. Y., May 11th, 1869, Mr. Gro.

Killed, near Dale Station, on the Hornells-ville and Buffalo Branch of the N. Y. & E. R. R., May 11th, 1869, at about two o'clock A. M.,

In the town of Adams, N. Y., May 11th, in the town of Adams, N. 1., May 12th, 1869, of consumption, Benj. F. Lee, aged 34 years, 9 months, and 22 days. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn the loss of an affectionate and indulgent husband and father, but not as those without hope, for he died in the triumphs of the faith of the gospel. NEW YORK MARKETS-MAY 17, 69

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I saw in the newspapers, not long ago, a piteous appeal from a clergy-man in behalf of the poor, and especially of the little children, who had, as the reverend gentleman pathetically asserted, "scarcely a shoe or stocking to their poor little feet." Now, as I went barefooted myself. when a "wee callant," as most Scottish lads and lasses do in the rural districts whether their parents be rich or poor, or of the decent middle class, I bethought myself that much since the creation of the world. might be said on behalf of bare feet for young children, whether as regarded health, cleanliness, beauty or

The late Admiral Sir Charles Na-

pier, once said in my hearing, that until he was twelve years of age. he never wore shoe or boot unless he er .- All the Year Round. went into a town, and that he was always glad to get back into the country again, and take off the encumbrance from his feet and legs. Sir Charles was proud of his agility, and when close upon three score years and ten, could dance the ers. While every other artisan is "Highland Fling" and the "Gillie preparing his sons to take charge of Callum," with a grace and alertness his business, the farmer is looking to which men young enough to be his another sphere for his boys, and congrandsons might have envied. He gratulates himself if he succeeds in attributed much of his vigor to his transplanting them from the soil early training, and to the fact that which made him rich and happy. his feet had been left in his childregimen of Scottish out-door life, to sons on the farm, it is all in vain, for devolor themselves as nature intendthe young men have no idea of diged. Sir Charles Napier's experience ging their living out of the dirt, as was not peculiar, as many a sturdy have palled on their tastes, and they Scot in every part of the world can testify. Every one who has travellong for the forbidden fruit of the ed, either in the Highlands or the world. As all young orators take Lowlands, must have noticed the Webster and Clay for their models. legs, bare and shapely, and especialand indulge at least some hope of an approximation to the forensic skill of ly of the lasses in the glens, and on the moors, and in the streets of the towns and villages; and if he were a young seekers after fortune set their reader of Robert Burns, have thought have seen men grow rich the fastest, upon the lines, where he describes, in the guise of a rural maiden, the and take for their model the milliongenius of Caledonia, without shoe or aire, whose career is only possible to stocking, as a spirit should be.

Down flowed her robe o' tartan sheen,
Till half a leg was scrimply seen,
And such a leg! My bonnie Jean
Alone could peer it!

innocent of all patronage of the craft of St. Crispen, and love, as the immortal song says, to paidle in the burns that all over the mountain land are as plentiful as meadows in

"Paidle?" exclaims the English reader-" what is paidling?" Nothing, my friend but paddling about in the water with bare feet-a very favorite diversion with the children of to mind in a company of Scotsmenby the singing of what may be called comforts of life to the greatest numtheir national song, invariably arouses ber, would naturally be popular with Finally, it will bring sailing ves-

the masses. But the fact that farm-It can scarcely be denied that a proves that this is not the case. bare foot and leg is a more pictur- Philosophers have tried hard to talk the way, is to cost only eighty-four eague object than a foot with an old attractiveness into the soil, and phi- millions.—N. Y. Evening Post. patched, down-trodden boot or shoe, lanthropists have tried in vain to and a dirty darned stocking. But persuade the half-starved hangers-on for young people the bare foot has in the crowded city to get themselves other than artistic and asthetic re- homes in the country. The current commendations, and much may be to-day is decidedly cityward, not- result from taking cold, and often said in favor of its economy, and, withstanding all the efforts that have from such slight causes, apparently, what is more important, of its health- been made to change it. The root as to appear incredible. But, al fulness. Nothing in the back slums of the evil has seemingly been un- though the causes are various, the of English cities is more suggestive touched. The special pleading for result is the same, and arises from of squalor and misery than the unsuc- the country amounts to nothing. the violation of a single principle, cessful attempts of the poor to be The evil is a general one. Luxury to wit, cooling off too soon after exdecently shod. A ragged coat or and extravagance are incompatible ercise. Perhaps this may be more gown is less suggestive of extreme with mediocre business. The form- practically instructive if individual want than the forlorn boots and er runs his farm with a view to se- cases are named, which, in the opinness of their stockings. And yet the are fixed upon the same goal that vice in the various stages of conpoor of England must spend a con- dazzles the city merchant. The sumption, were the causes of great siderable portion of their scanty beauties of nature go for naught to misfortune, premising that when the earnings in the attempt to procure him. His farm must be the means cold is once taken, marvelously slight what custom, habit, use, and the con- of getting him wealth, else it is dull sent of society, agree to think indis- and meangliness to his sight Wheat first few days-causes which, under pensable pieces of attire. If it be at \$1 per bushel and corn at 50 cents ordinary circumstances, even a modeestimated that the number of poor will pay the farmer well for his work. children under twelve years of age and a fair interest on the money inliving in the rural districts and cities | vested in his land; but those prices of England is three millions—a mod- will not make the owner of a hunerate calculation—and that each child | dred and fifty acres rich in one, two, | sufficient clothing in the cars, travelcosts five shillings a year for such or three years. Potatoes at 50 cents | ing from New York to Boston; this poor boots, shoes and stockings as per bushel will pay 10 per cent. inhis parents can nurchase. we have a terest on land worth \$150 per acre. sum of no less than seven hundred but that will not make the farmer and fifty thousand pounds per annum | rich in one, two, or three years, even expended for a purpose which the if he has his whole farm of 100 acres children of the poor Scotch, as well | planted in potatoes. So with all the as the Irish never, neither think es- | products of the farms. One year sential nor agreeable; and if the with another, any crop that is preannual sum be multiplied by twelve, | perly put in and well cultivated, will we have no less than nine millions of pay a fair interest on the money inpounds sterling lost to the parents, vested and reasonable wages for the without any real advantage to the labor of cultivating it. But that is children. Among the poorest of the not satisfactory; and the great quespoor, would it not be an advantage tion is, how shall agriculture be sidered too late to light a fire, sat if the share contributed by them to made more attractive to the young for half an hour reading a book, and this large total of wealth were ex- men of this country. pended in bread and butter, and the other food required, or if a little share of it went to pay the school fees? There is no greater reason in voung, there is cumulative reason for nature why the feet should be cover- the impression that they are not pared than the hands or face; and a tial to lords, temporal or spiritual. The Bishop of Exeter has just retired knows, as pleasant an object as a well to private life, with an imcome of 92 shaped hand. And if the hand could years. And the venerable Prelate only be cramped by the glove a quarter as much as the foot is cramped by the shoemakers, there would held the office he died in since 1831, scarcely be a pretty hand left in and had been practicing law for 67 England, unless it belonged to some

As regards health, grace, and agility, we have but to ask ourselves whence come corns and bunions, and how continually the sufferers from these painful callosities, are prevented by the torture they inflict, from taking the walking exercises which is alike the cheapest, the most healthful, and the most agreeable, to be convinced that of all the handicrafts that minister to the wants and died last month at 82. I saw him the comforts of man, that of the shoe about a fortnight before his death, maker could be most easily and advantageously dispensed with. In his carriage. I entertained myself a cold bath every morning on getting England, among rich and poor alike, with "doing" his park, houses, hor- out of bed, and standing with his the normally shaped foot of an adult ses, and hounds. There were 53 bare feet on a zinc floor during the is very seldom to be seen, as any pairs of the latter, leaving out the whole operation; his health soon doctor or surgeon can easily testify out of his experience. In fact, the 000 (gold) per annum. of the Chinese ladies, whom we all Mr. Charles Baldwin, who establish- Any one who judiciously uses this agree to laugh at; seeing the mote ed the Standard newspaper, 95; Ca. observation, will find a multifold re- burst in the Evening Post of that in our neighbor's eyes, but not in non Smith, 81; Admiral Davies, the ward in the course of a lifetime.

strong minded person of either sex

who was bold and firm enough to set

outrage the simplicity of nature.

create by the faulty construction of age. General Jomimi, the great or three feet of soil, and converted snowing, blustering, flustering; how our nether integuments. But cynics French military critic, died recently into gardens. Where a house is pleasant this snow-storm in the beauare privileged to believe the worst of at 91. But, for the capstone, we somewhat lower than its neighbor, tiful spring. Once we could like the everything or everybody; and doubt- must go to Poland, where a man by se that the roof is partially shaded, less the Crispins, great and small, the name of Lemen has just died in green turf and rustic arbors shaded is played out you know; snow forts would be quite as willing to make his 139th year.

boots and shoes on natural principles, as to allow for the healthful play and is Carlyle, whose age I do not know. motion of the foot, as to make un- It is certainly not the the "age of natural ones, if fashion and custom reason," or he would not spend would but run in that direction. But time in the vapors of Niagara. He custom is like the mountain, not to and Browning, the poet, and Dean be moved by the blast of a trumpet; Stanley had an interview with the and fashion is more obstinate in hav- Queen. Browning's new poem is ing its own way, in spite of reason said to be very interesting to those and remonstrance, than all the mules, who can comprehend it. The "better pigs, and asses that ever existed half" of his poetry is dead and gone. There is too much metaphysical cant I end in the spirit with which I in the "Ring of his Book" for the began. Better a clean hand than a plain people.

dirty glove; better bare feet than Froude's recent inaugural as Lord clouted shoes and ragged stockings; Rector of St. Andrews has made a and better, far better, feet such as stir. You have doubtless had your nature intended, than the feet which say upon it, like the rest of the newswe owe to fashion and the bootmakpapers. It is denounced by the high old school folks here as flippantly heretical on educational questions, and pronounced by the low new school live-lang-nageists as the right thing A writer in the Cincinnati Gazette to say, and the right time to say it -London Letter to Cincinnati Gazette Farming is not popular with farm-

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ENGLISH NOTABLES.

Secretary, whose death is just report-

ed, was scarcely less venerable, for he

years. He died the oldest barrister

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spises most.

A NEW WESTERN PROJECT. Chicago, which has, as most peoole know, grown to be a considerable town, has been for several years studying how to become a seaport. Let nobody say that this is as the frog studied how to become a bull mer does make an effort to keep his for the two cases are not at all parallel. Chicago wants to be a seaport, n order to grow-for to grow, to become the greatest city in the world, is clearly the destiny of Chicago, or else town lots would not be so dear

> But to be great, a city must be a eaport; and the St. Lawrence, unluckily, is frozen over half the year. and is not fit for ship navigation at the best; and hitherto the direct foreign trade of Chicago has been insignificant, and the ships which she has sent to the sea have not re-

At last all this is to be cured. It. one in ten thousand. As a rule, the proposed to cut a ship canal from higher the possibility of rising in any Lake Michigan to the Mississippi. business or profession, the greater and by means of this to drain the the risk of failing in it. Safety lies lakes. This would turn the St. Lawin mediocrity. But mediocrity is the rence into a rivulet-unless the Canavery word the American youth dedians should be able to supply the stream from artesian wells. It would so we are told, destroy the Niagara illy grow rich at farming as fast as falls; but as people will thereafter some men do at certain other kinds go to see Chicago instead of Niagara, of business. Few farmers that are that will not matter much.

not utterly shiftless fall to make a It will ruin New York; but as decent living, and to enjoy all the this is the only way we can ever get substantial comforts of life. As no rid of our city government, we may fact in political economy is better be thankful for ruin. It will lay authenticated than that four-fifths of bare millions of acres of new land, mankind do fail to acquire great which will be a boon to railroad the glens and the mountains, and the wealth, it would seem that any occu- speculators, who have now got pretpation which would at least insure a ty much all the government land in

> sels in four days from New Orleans ing is not popular with the masses to Chicago—and therein lies the

curing artificial luxuries. His eyes | ion of those subsequently seeking adcauses serve to increase it for the warded off.

Rachel, the tragedienne, increased the cold which ended her life, by in-

illness of Abbott Lawrence, the an injudicious change of clothing. An eminent clergyman got into a cold bed in mid-winter, fifteen minutes after preaching an earnest discourse; he was instantly chilled, and

of the end. If all whom the gods love die

in England. Several other Bishoprics are (or ought to be) retired from. fashion at defiance, and to refuse to by reason of the valetudinarization ral days, culminated in the fatal illness of Stephen A Douglass. of their prelaticulturists. When I get among big titles, I feel an irresistible propensity for using big words. The Earl of Onslow is sit-Barrett Browning to the grave withting hearty as a buck in the House of Lords, in his 92d year. His heir-

A vigorous young man laid down presumptive is 76 years his junior. I think there is an M. P. in the other House nearly as old. The Dean of day, fell asleep, waked up in a chill which ended in confirmed consump-Winchester officiated a week ago on tion, of which he died three years his 94th birthday. Lord Leconfield

pearances of the aurora borealis. later. A man in robust health, and in the prime of life, began the practice of representing a water velocipede. The wheels and the rudder are worked by the feet, while the person is seated juveniles, and cost his Lordship \$50, | declined, and ultimately his constitudirectly over the wheels. The rud-

der is worked by two cords passing Here is a group of aged deaths: Many a cold, cough, and consumpfrom the steering bar, over pulleys formed, and the great toe forced Earl of Wicklow, 81; Viscount tion, are excited into action by pullfixed upon the side of the boat befrom its natural position in a curve Gough, 90; Sir John Hadley, 74; ing off the hat or overcoat as to men, low and in front of the operator, towards the little toe, which, in like Sir William Clay, 77; Sir Arthur and the bonnet and shawl as to woo and from thence back to the tiller.

Mere Clifton, 100—having been born in men, immediately on entering the The velocipede fever being so great. it not for the respite and the liberty the same year in which Wellington house in winter, after a walk. An and constantly increasing, probably accorded at night—which mitigate and Napoleon were born; Baronees interval of at least five or ten min, during the summer it will make but do not remove the evil—the feet Beyfus, 85; Hon. W. E. Cochrane, of Englishmen, and more especially 88; Sir John Boileau, 75; Rev. Roof Englishwomen, who cramp them bert Watkinson, 90; Mr. Hugo Inntes should be allowed; for, howev- its appearance in Charles river, and go had an unseasonable snow storm.

by climbing vines or even small trees, and steigh-rides, and snow everyhave been successfully introduced.

TWICE IN LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT Twice in my life I have fallen in ove at first sight. The first time was in a bookstore in Boston, in the street named after the Father of his country. I was fresh from New York. where my afternoon walk is usually up the Fifth Avenue, a street in which the Mahometan doctrine just mentioned does not always seem so very irrational. This first love of nine was a girl of about seventeen. with a lovely bloom on her cheeks, and she wore a dress of blue something (not silk) with white spots in t. It was when I found out what that sweet girl had come to the store to buy that I gave way to the weakness alluded to above. She was lovely in herself, but, great heavens! she was there buying a Gazetteer! Here was a young lady, aged seventeen, who took interest enough in the

world she inhabited to desire a cataogue of its contents! Amazing! Long she hesitated, anxious to choose the best. Shall it be Lippincott? Shall it be Harper? She made up her mind at last, paid for the book, and completed her conquest by carrying it home herself. I never saw her more; I know not her name; but I love her still, and often have a distracting vision of her when I see those others." in the Avenue which is numbered Five. It is only because I am not Dr. Holmes or Mr. Lowell, that I have not written out my lines borhood may be destroyed for years. to a young lady in a blue-spotted Men are exceedingly sensitive with Gazetteer in a Boston bookstore.

lady, a mother, and a writer of made the occasion of ill thought or charming verse land prose. It had ill talk. Exact justice, and care nebeen her singular good fortune to be ver to trespass on a neighbor's rights. reared on that rockbound coast in | are the grounds of perpetual peace. such a way that her growth was ne- while neglect to settle small accounts, ver checked by excessive school, nor put up line fences, do a good turn her freedom of movement hampered always when possible, brings disby irrational dress, or by false ideas | cord into neighborhoods, and helps of propriety. Her father being a to make life unpleasant. andlord, a fisherman, a light-house keeper, and a man of sense and information, she had plenty of boats, rocks, fishing-tackle, and suggestive conversation; and so grew up absolutely free from every one of the pernicious restraints of a defective civilization. At the same time her mind was duly nourished with honest knowledge, and kept totally free from all the contracting superstitions. never spoke to her. I should not

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strata of air of poorer conductive

quality below. When this strata

changes its condition by absorbing

more moisture, or in some other

way, the electricity above is set free

and passes down in great quantities.

forming at night the peculiar ap-

WATER VELOCIPEDE. -A recent

An Unseasonable Snow .- Chica-

but not to the point of saturation, is

a poor conductor of electricity

large spoons of ginger.

know her face to-day, if I saw it. But what instantaneously captivated decent living, and all the substantial their hands, and are wishing for my affections was the wondrous beauty of her step! Just to watch the glorious harmony, the perfect concert, is this darling of my memory, in her coarse blue Dio Lewis boat-dress, that I think of when I see those

have been exhibiting at a reception. A large number of fatal diseases -James Paron, in May Atlantic. RECIPES.

ed squash, one-half cup of yeast, rately healthful system would have one tablespoon of lard, a little salt and flour to make quite stiff. Bake sugar, one and one-half pounds of

was her own statement. The immediate cause of the last financier and the philanthropist, was of lemon. Bake twenty minutes in

died within forty-eight hours. A promising young teacher walked two miles for exercise, and on returning to his room, it being conbefore he knew it a chill passed over him. The next day he had spitting of blood. which was the beginning

A mother sat sewing for her children to a late hour in the night, and noticing the fire had gone out, she concluded to retire at once; but thinking that she could "finish" in few minutes, she forgot the passing time, until an hour or more passed, and she found herself "thorough chilled," and a month's illness followed to pay for that one hour. A little cold taken after a public

speech in Chicago, so "little" that no attention was paid to it for sevesummer, resulting in congestion of the lungs, that hurried Elizabeth

in a week.

tion was entirely undermined.

in order that they may appear small gram, 85; Sir John Ibbetson, 85; seem much less so at the end of five and pretty, would be as little service-able for wholesome exercise as those ther, oldest Wesleyan Methodist, 95; of the Chinese ladies, whom we all Mr. Charles Baldwin, who establish. Any one who judiciously uses this

our own. It has been cynically suggested, that the boot and allocates the chiropodists are in league with the chiropodists and doctors to damage our health by means of our feet; and that they are allowed a percentage by the profestively. A woman cut her throat here allowed a percentage by the callosities which they are allowed a percentage by the profession of the course of a litetime.

Ward in the course of a litetime.

With the beautiful snow, the be

beautiful snow; but that sort of thing where all the year round, are really not fair. Beautiful snow, will you not kindly cease falling so rapidly, and let us have peace! Growling,

old winter, depart in peace.' MIGHT TRANSPLANTING.—A gentleman anxions to ascertain the effect
of transplanting at night, made an
experiment with the following result: He transplanted ten cherry
trees when in bloom, commencing
at four o'clock in the afternoon, and at four o'clock in the afternoon, and transplanting one each hour, until one in the morning. Those trans-planted during the daylight shed their blossoms, producing little or no fruit; while those planted during the darker portion, maintained their condition fully. He did the same with ten dwarf pear trees, after the fruit was one-third grown. Those transplanted during the day shed their fruit those transplanted during the night perfected their crop. and showed no injury from having been removed. With each of these, trees he removed some earth with the roots.

LINE FENCES -No better advice "Be suzziep up your line fences."

If your neighbor's cattle get on to your land, or yours on to that of your neighbor, it is apt to make trouble, and by reason of some such thing the peace of a whole neighdress (not silk) whom I saw buying a regard to all these matters. They would many times willingly give the The other time was on the long keeping of animals for days, when piazza of a seaside hotel, also in an hour's food, the result of break-New England. She was a married ing in, would be grudged, if not

The mystery of Napoleon's career was this: Under all difficulties and discouragements to "press on." It solves the problem of all heroes; it is the rule by which to judge of all wonderful success and triumphal marches to fortune and genius. It should be the motto of all. "Press on." Never despair, never he discouraged; however stormy the heavens, or dark the way, or great the difficulties, or repeated the failures, " press on."

Cheerfulness is an excellent working quality, imparting great elasticity to the character. As a bishop "Temper is nine-tenths of said, Christianity;" so are cheerfulness gorgeous ladies carrying down the and diligence nine-tenths of practisteps of a fashionable house an im- cal wisdom. They are the life and soul of success, as well as happiness. Perhaps the very highest pleasure in life consists in clear, brisk, conscious working; energy, confidence, and every other good quality, mainly depend upon it.

Governor Cartin of Pennsylvania. in response to a seranade, said he received his diplomatic appointment entirely unsolicited on his part, but Mix together rather stiff; bake in he admitted that no other position would have suited him so well as the Russian mission. Referring to his record, the Governor added: "I am not ashamed to say, that I have no blushes to cool in the snows of Rus-

> A Kentucky man went over to Indiana to procure a stone for the the inscription which "was writ by the family" should be "cut on their gust that way." The following is the poem as prepaced:

He died at nashville tenness he died of kronic diaree it trooly paneful must af bin to die so fur away from home

rice flour, thirteen eggs, one-half of At the last term of the Clay Coun-(Ind.) Court a married couple rean egg, two teaspoonfuls of essence iding in Brazil were divorced. The wife, resuming her maiden name, went to Terre Haute to reside with a sister. The husband soon after Make a soft custard of seven eggs followed, old courtship was renewed, and a quart of milk, a tea cup of past differences were forgotten and sugar, and flavored to taste. Take a forgiven, and among the list of marloaf of cup cake and cut off the riage licenses published on the 19th crust-cut in slices about half an their names appeared. inch thick. Put in a pudding dish

The keeper of a jail in North Carolina became intoxicated, and while in that condition all but two of the prisoners escaped. The latter, in exclanation of their conduct in remaining, expressed their satisfaction with the board, and their preference to obtain it without work.

Our grandmothers can bring out their Canton crape shawls again. According to the Fashion Folio of the Metropolitan Record," they are to be reconstructed and worn as burnous The rage for everything Chinese has floated them into popularity.

During an examination of cadets at Wiesbaden, one of the boys was asked when the battles of Jena and Auerstadt were fought, and replied, that "Our teacher told us we needn't know any thing about battles where the Prussians were licked." An old writer thus accounts for

the apostles being just twelve in number: "The gospel was to be preached in the four corners of the world, in the name of the Trinity; and three times four makes twelve!" Calathumpian music is not relished n Maine. Recently, five boys were fined ten dollars each for serenading

a new married couple with trumpets.

tinpans, &c., and throwing stones at The last shovelful of earth which composed the Big Mound in St. Louis has been taken away, and the place where the huge Indian sepulchral hill stood is now on a level with the

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