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To urge the young that they may come, And trust this Saviour too. Tis sweet to work for Jesus. For Him who loved and gav Himself for us, an offering thus Our ruined souls to save. Glad service we would render r grace so rich and free: vet. Lord, we mourn, that we have borne

Tis sweet to work for Jesus; Re this our one desire Our purpose still to do His will. Whatever He require. No action is too lowly, No work of love too small; Christ but lead, we may indeed, Well follow such a call, Tis sweet to work for Jesus.

While our weak spirits rest And with his presence blest. In such calm, happy moments. No greater joy we know; eemed from sin, we live for Him To whom our all we owe. 'Tis sweet to work for Jesus-Oh! weary not of this, But onward press with cheerfulness, Though rough the pathway is. Till He shall call thee home, With joy to stand at God's right hand, To serve before the throne. -S. S. Treasury.

A LETTER To a correspondent, on the subject of the

ity and immutability of the Sabbath law, and its early institution, and that it ought to be promulgated by all Christians. When all this is ad mitted (which I suppose you know is denied by a large portion of procourse is pretty well established without further comment, had it not been for those numerous windings which you say we must expose in order to establish the truth. We are well aware, sir, that to expose the numerous erroneous and even contradictory windings of our opponents, is the main part of our busihess on this subject. This, sir, is what renders our task so very labdhas been to convince Christians of what you so frankly acknowledge, viz., that the fourth commandment is perpetually binding on all men in Yet, sir, we cannot but very much tempt to avoid it all in the manner differ widely in their arguments by

lated to evade and draw us off from the seventh.

men. Now, I ask you who in the come to the water?

same; and yet you are keeping one in dispute.

and are all right according to your plan. Now facts are studborn things; and surely you cannot but

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the hog, you or I?"

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ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 6, 1873.

The imperative word of the com- ever did violate his Father's law, he as much as if he had said, "Since there is no natural sign by which must be particular to keep it in mind | law, but to keep or fulfill it in every and memory, by counting the days part and particle, to a punctilio. in regular order." This, sir, I think, rational conclusion that can be drawn in the premises. Hence, every seventh day in order from the first Sabbath, has always been and always will be the Sabbath of the Lord, and no other; and all the wit Sabbath, by Deacon WILLIAM STILL, and ingenuity of men can never constitute any other day of the week week to series, as you have done, 16 days, and copied by his grandson for the Sabbath of the Lord. it would not have altered the case, the Sabbath Recorder. If the command had said the seventh unless it would have made it so not cap the climax of all the wind-Dear Sir.—Your communication day of the week, it would have been much the more aggravating. But ings ever heard of, then I am mison the subject of the Sabbath, was no more definite than it is now. I your case is very different from his, taken; for the whole upshot of the duly received, and perused with could not but notice how carefully because you are following the prac- matter with these winders, is just gratification and regret. It was you avoided the word week, when tice of those who have violated the this: it makes no odds with them, truly gratifying to find you acknowled you said, "It seems natural that it law by the change; and length of when the law was made or where it edging the importance, the perpetus should be the first or the last day of time can never wear out the iniquity, was made; whether in Asia, Europe

If you had said, "It seems natural anywise to please me or any body of that it should be the first or the last | men whatever, but for your own | day of the week," you would have safety, and to please God; for brought us directly to the point at | "blessed are they that do his comissue, viz: Has the Sabbath been mandments, that they may have changed by divine authority from right to the tree of life, and enter the seventh to the first day of the through the gates into the city." week? I think, sir, if you have lived more than half a century, as disorder, as you seem to think you rious. A great part of our labor you say you have, you cannot be ig- would by such a change, for that norant that the great contest among was introduced when the change Christians, for some hundreds of was first made; and the world has years, has been whether the Sabbath | been glutted with it ever since. has been changed by divine authori- And one of my neighbors, a Firstall ages, and under all dispensational ty from the seventh to the first day day keeper, and of an irreligious of the week. This is what we deny; | character, once said to me, regret that after admitting just and that too because we cannot find practice of keeping two days in this what we contend for, you should at anything of it in the Bible. We village, was the ruination of the have nothing to do with the say-so children; for, said he, it learns them you do. You say you find in all of Ignatius, or Justin Martyr, or any to pay no respect to any Sabbath at your travels almost all religious other uninspired man, on this quescommunities agreeing with you in tion; the Bible is our standard. is no doubt that it has that same efthe day; but if you had taken no. Why do you not, then, come right | fect on a large portion of the Christice, you would have found that they up to the question, toe the mark, tian world at large, nor do I think the change? As soon as you do lating the law by making the Those different ways and wind this, we are ready to unite with you change, for that is just what you ings, we consider altogether irrele in keeping the first day of the week, now do every time you secularize vant and erroneous, and seem calcar or the series as you call it, instead of the seventh day of the week.

What signifies all those different keeping the first day, if you would them we consider to be of very windings? You wind fifteen de- obey God by keeping the seventh used by yourself, I-believe was never and then you wind yourself half cases of doubt will arise on account heard, nor even thought of until round the globe one way, and half of the spherical form of the earth, within a very few years. I supposed | round the other way; and there in | about which you say it will be im-I had heard almost if not quite all the dream you seem to find two possible to answer the question." that could be said in favor of First. companies of missionaries, disputing But this appears to me to be no betday keeping; yet I never heard or about the Sabbath; and how, on the ter than a whimsical assertion, withconceived of such a method of de whole, they have concluded to settle out evidence or reason; for although fense until within about ten years, I the matter, I have not heard; and the gospel has been preached nearly when one of my neighbors, a clergy | as it is a case that does not concern | if not quite all round the globe, and the Seventh-day Baptist long ago, if the think it best to let them cook it to inculcate the Sabbatic institution: fourth commandment had said the suit themselves, while we are mind- and I suppose the greatest part of ing our own business, which always them have taught the people that I confess I was utterly astonished, ought to be to fear God and keep the Sabbath was changed by Christ

for I could not have thought that a his commandments, just as they are and the Apostles from the seventh honesty, would have betaken him. It is hardly probable that such a does not appear that any doubt or self to such a miserable subterfuge; case ever did, or ever will happen; difficulty has ever occurred in any for what in the name of common and if it did, it would be nothing to part of the globe, about which is sense could it be but the severth us who live where day and night is the first day of the week. Alday of the week? But you, like always regular. Although some few though we are often told by the him, say, "It meant the next day may have traversed the globe round, winders, that we do not know which after six days' labor, be it which so ever day of the week it may." Suppose then the commandment had week aright; and when these few which is the first day of the week, been worded just as you say you in- have gone round and returned home on which they say Christ rose from derstand it to mean, i. e., Remem | the other way, happening to have the dead. ber that always when you have as all nations, both bored six days together, you must they differ one day from us, they | Christian and heathen, east, west, rest the next, for that will be the would of course, as rational crea- north and south, always have been Sabbath of the Lord thy God, what- tures, immediately return to the and still are agreed as to which is ever day of the week it may hap- original Sabbath; so that we should the first day of the week, in what pen to be. This, sir, I understand have no difficulty about that. Ex- part of the world soever they live, to be exactly the amount of your | traordinary cases must have extraor- | we have not the very least reason to

supposed fourth commandment, dinary considerations; but why believe that the true reckoning was which you hold to be binding on all should we build bridges, before we ever lost or ever will be, so long as name of common sense would ever | Such objections as these, bring to lings and suggestions of men about have thought from such a command | my mind what Solomon said of the | impossibilities to the contrary notas that, that any one particular day slothful man-"He saith there is a withstanding. Again, you say in regular order was required to be lion in the way." Had it not been kept sacred. One man might begin that this unhappy change was clude no more than is expressed. to labor one day of the week, andth. brought about by man, without divine This, sir, is just what we contend er the next, and so on through the authority, I presume we should nev- for, and nothing ever was more week, each working just six days; er have been harrassed with such clearly expressed in any command. pray tell me, sir, which of their set- kind of bull-beggars as these; but or more easily understood, than in enth days would be the Sabbath of all would have been peace and har- this is expressed, that the seventh mony, on this subject at least; but day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy You say you have, for more than since it is so, we are reduced to the God; and yet after all you seem to

a half century, conscientiously, ob- necessity of meeting and exposing be trying with all the wits in your served the law, by resting on the all sorts of objections and windings brains, to make it out that that same seventh day after six days' labor. that the wit of man can invent; and command allows you to keep the Well, sir, I suppose I can with as | many of them too, have no connec- | first instead of the seventh or any much truth, say I have done the tion at all with the question so long one else of the seven. if you had only But you think, however, we the time is fixed by the laws of think, sir, we are both right? that ought to do it with patience and men. is to say, are we both observing the candor. As to our candor, you will But stop, are my ears mates?

law, according to the true intent of course judge for yourself; but as Do let us hear that all over again. and meaning of it? Truly, sir, to it respects patience, I confess for The fourth commandment, you say, say we are, is nothing short of say- myself, I am sometimes rather put hat requires us to keep the seventh ing, God is the author of confusion, and not of peace. And yet, according to your theory, we are both ex- about 15 degrees east and 15 degrees allows a to keep the first or any one about 15 degrees east and 15 degrees allows a to keep the first or any one west, which, you say, makes the day begin an hour later one way, and an hour earlier the other. This, no doubt, is true; and I knew it before as well as I do since you have told of it. But pray, what has that to do with the case? Was not Saint the place, and they are all keeping the seventh day after six days, tabor. learn from these facts that your plan is wrong, or else God is the author in its regular return? What if it But then again I have to rememlearn from these facts that your plan is wrong, or else God is the author of confusion; for if you are disorder and confusion is great disorder and confusion. But you are to be my papa, and we will on the law does not clearly decide the law does not clearly the law to remembe the law does not clearly the law to remembe the law does not clearly the law to remembe the law does not clearly the law to remembe the l

the law does not clearly decide the and back again, it would not have some fifteen or more dea

that any change or alteration should should admit this proposition to be when our forefathers came from for themselves. take place respecting it, it is not correct; so neither could Christ and Europe they brought with them reasonable to suppose that any the Apostles change the day, (as both the law of God that tells us to change or cessation was ever intend- you and others say they did), with- keep the seventh day and the laws ed by the Creator, all the inventions out violating the Sabbatic law; and of men that tell us to keep the first, of men to the contrary notwithstand- that sufficiently proves that they and when they got to America they never did change it; for if Christ | found the law of God to be so badly frustrated by the great distance they mand is, Remember the Sabbath day, | would have been a sinner, and could | had traveled, that they could not not have been a Saviour. Though tell how to keep it in this western The grass is green and the flowers at he were a Son, yet learned he obediworld, so they concluded to keep the Sabbath can be known, you ence. He came not to violate the the laws of men, for they could not find that the laws of men had been frustrated at all by the journey, and as they pass, and keep the seventh He magnified the law, and made it so they have continued to keep the honorable. Although he was Lord | first day of the week ever since, acyou cannot but agree, is the most of the Sabbath, he was not at liberty | cording to the old laws of England, to violate it; for he came not to do for they find that the laws of men his own will, but the will of the will hold good anywhere, clear round the world: and they have You seem to be well aware that he never had any occasion to make any nor the Apostles could change it with | new law about it; for the old one out violating the Sabbatic law, and that was made in Europe, is full as if he had changed the name from good for their purpose as any that

men could make here. Now, if such logic as all this does the series." It struck my mind im for he visiteth the iniquity of the or America; if it only tells them to mediately, whether you did not use fathers upon the children, unto the keep the first day of the week they the word series instead of the word | third and fourth generation of them | are satisfied, wherever they may be. week, lest you should betray an in- that continue the same practice; And why is it so? Indeed, I supward conviction that you had rather | and it is my candid opinion, that you | pose it is because keeping First-day not expose. But pray tell me, if | had better take my friendly advice | is so much in fashion, that it suits fessed Christians,) we think our you can, what is the difference be- and abandon that iniquitous practice them best; for it has been said, that tween a week, and a series of seven as soon as possible; not for the sake one may as well be out of the world of conforming to the few, nor in as out of the fashion.

VACATION-CHRISTIANS.

There may be a furlough from our customary work; there can never be any lawful vacation from doing good. There may be change of place and scene and fellowship; there must be none in the spirit and self-sacrificing beneficence. We must be as ready for Chris-

tian work abroad as at home. Everywhere the love of Christ and the passions with us. These passions dependent of place and time. If home and among strangers, that he difference of effect? is released from the pressure of Christian obligation, you have come upon family life is marred, these little parent to a child, the answer is simcases is only a costume and goes no where.

I would not wrangle with you for Starting out from home, we shall to the first day of the week; yet it

to witness a good confession, and

man can count seven; all the wind-Will you have your bath, will you ried into the grave. labored just six days before it, unless

from that time henceforth forever; change the day to conform to the God; at any rate it was made more men's joy; to fill the atmosphere anything to do with his bad behav-

THE BRIGHT SIDE

If we only would stop to take it, And many a tone from the better land, If the querulous heart would wake it To the sunny soul that is full of hope,

And whose beautiful trust ne'er faileth

Though the wintry storm prevaileth. Better to hope though the clouds hang love

There was never a night without a day, Or an evening without a morning; And the darkest hour, as the proverb g Is the hour before the dawning. There is many a gem in the path of life, Which we pass in our idle pleasure, That is richer far than the jewelled crown Or the miser's hoarded treasure.

For a cup of water given. Better to weave in the web of life A bright and golden filling, And to do God's will with a ready heart And hands that are swift and willing, Than to snap the delicate, slender thre Of our curious lives asunder,

INHUMANITY OF PARENTS. As a little boy came into the breakfast-room one morning, his fanice good morning, replied the lad. tive to remember in the child was just as well have her dinner after-

dulled. If that father had called ward. The child would have been his son, and putting his arm around happy to help on the hospitality, if him, said Good morning, my little the thing had been differently put; love of men are to be controlling man, and then, in a confidential but the sting of having it put in that whisper in his ear, said, What shall way, I never forget. Such instances and their supremacy over us are in- we do to make this forgetful little of rudeness in parents would be too boy remember not to leave the door small to mention, were it not from you find a professed friend of Christ, open, through which the wind blows the fact, the pain they gave lasted who feels when he is away from on all of us? who can measure the till now. More than half the cases where be the nature of a reproof from a

one whose religion anywhere and rudenesses are the cause, and the ple enough. It should be nothing "Hold" said Ucle plack: "here everywhere is only a form and not parents are unconscious of it. It but superior wisdom and strength, an old newspaper. Now let's get laying aside of the costume of a dis | teous to children on small occasions | bleness, where they have made misciple where one is not known; and and minor matters. We see this in takes, to the end they may avoid it shows that discipleship in such the cars, stores, schools, and every- such mistakes in future. If personal

The child may outgrow this rude- the relation is marred, and the end find a notable sphere of Christian healthy) and have better manners sel and protection in a churlish and witness-bearing in the prosecution than the father; but the pain we give unkind manner, even to the stranger of our travels. How much character little children, when we wound their within our gates, we are no Chriscomes out in the incidents of jour- tenderness, for that there is no aton- tian, and deserve to be stripped of neying! How much truth there is ing. Over that they can never tri- what wisdom we have; but no words in the saying, if you want to know umph. Why do we dare to be so can express what we deserve if we a man thoroughly, make a journey sure that they are not grieved when do thus to the little children, whom with him! Show me a man who scrambles for the best seat on the tinually in the way? I know a litstage, the shady side of the car, the tle girl ten years old, of nervous may be blighted by our careless best room in the inn, the first chance | temperament, whose whole physical | hands.—Independent. at the table, the best cut of choice condition is seriously disordered by viands, everywhere intent upon the her mother's habitual atmosphere of convenience and comfort of "num-ber one," quite regardless of the ex-ful and unhappy child. If she lives perience of number two, indifferent to grow up, she will be a sickly, fret- he is supposed never to have "comto the fate of the frail, the weak, ful, unhappy, and hateful woman. mitted matrimony," was certainly the invalid, and all other varieties of But her mother is just as much re- addicted to writing love-letters; and his comrades, and I will show you sponsible for the whole as if she had perhaps the most notable instance one who does not honor his religion deranged her system by poisonous of this character found among his on his travels, however strict his drugs. Yet she is a conscientious correspondence, in which the tender life may be at home. There is abund- mother. She does not know there sentiment predominates, is that short

Christian work at home again. You lic reproof; and while the child will

one, far and near, that our little girl behave so."

excuse Paul for being a little "tencome men fill the air Once I saw this little boy behave der," as he lays out article after Choosing A Career.—Let every and ask mother to forgive.

and inasmuch as we have not the few, without violating the Sabbath than fifteen degrees farther east which they must stand in, with a jor. She did not intend that any one least hint, directly or indirectly, law. Supposing then, that we than where we now live, and that brightness which they cannot create should. As she whispered to him, I alone saw that tears were almost in her eyes. In a few moments after down his knife and fork, and said. BY M. A. KIDDER. 'Mamma, will you please excuse There is many a rest in the road of life, me?" Certainly, my dear, said she. Nobody but I understood it, or observed that the little fellow had to run very fast to get out of the room

without crying. That was the only way she sent a child away from the able, she told me afterwards. But what would you do, if he refused to ask to be excused? Then the tears For the sweet blue sky will soon p stood full in her eyes. Do you think through he could, she replied, when he sees I When the ominous clouds are rifted!

In the evening, Charlie sat in my lap, and was very sober. At last he whispered to me, "I'll tell you an awful secret if you won't tell? Did you think I had done my dinner this afternoon when I got excused? Well I hadn't; Mamma made me, bet may be the love of a little child. Or a mother's prayers to heaven, Or only a beggar's graveful thanks cause I acted so. That's the way she always does. But I haven't had to have it done to me before, ever so long, not since I was a little fel-

low (he was then eight years), and I don't believe I ever shall again. Mary brought the rest of my dinner up stairs to me, but I would not take And then blame heaven for the tangled only a little bit of it. I don't think deserved any at all, do you?

And sit, and grieve, and wonder

burns my cheeks, as I recall certain rude and contemptuous words which were said to me when I was very young. Once, my father called me ther said to him, Will you ever learn a stupid child in the presence of to shut that door after you! And strangers. I had brought him the a few seconds later, as the child was wrong book from his study. Nothrather sulkily sitting down in his ing could be said to me to-day that chair, the father says, And do you | could give me a tenth part of the mean to bid anybody good morning, hopeless sense of degredation that or not? I dont think you gave me a came from those words. At another time, on the arrival of Was the breakfast-room door more | an unexpected guest to dinner, I was | likely to be shut next morning? No. | sent away from the table, with the The lesson was pushed aside by the remark that it was not of the least pain of the father's words. The mo- | consequence about the child; she can

When we consider what ought to

ness of the parent (especially if it be endangered. If we give our coun-

ant opportunity in these travels for the exercise of self-control, forbear-does not see that her child is mortiance, a sweet and generous charity, fied and harmed when she says to able defense of gospel truth, the an attention to the needs and happi- her in the presence of strangers: master effort of a master mind. Its ness of others, which leave behind a fragrant and blessed memory.

How do you suppose you look with your mouth open like that? Do you full-developed man, of sturdy growth full-developed man, of sturdy growth may be arrogant, frivolous and self-sitting? and then a grotesque imi-asserting; or it may be gentle, cour-tation of her stooping shoulders. the purpose of carrying his case with teous, instructive, deferential and Will you sit still for a minute? Do the sheer force of convincing proof. winning, always taking the side of take your hands off my dress! Was We admire the acumen and point sign of brotherhood to wavering and | When the child replies fretfully and | for the faith of Christ, the grand | You arrive at your destination. her own peace as well as that of her to avoid the imputation of a cold, You are a stranger in a strange child. Matters grow worse instead speculative argument, writing to place. Nobody knows you as a of better, and as the child grows men capable of taking hold of, and member of a church at home. The older and has more will, the chances following the links in an elaborate Sabbath comes; what will you do? are, the poor little soul will be wor- course of reasoning, with vigor and

take your ride, will you stroll away Most parents would be startled at fundamental truths of the gospel on mountain paths, or along the sea the assertion, that a child should system. shore, as on other days, and after never be reproved in the presence of the fashion of "watering places;" others. This is so constant an oc- more as an adviser, a corrector of or will you inquire for the house of currence, that nobody thinks of no- abuses and errors, speaking with little weak band of worshipers, ering whether it is right and best, and minister of Jesus Christ, mingcheer their hearts and confirm their or not. But it is a great rudeness ling argument with counsel, entreaty faith and courage? You can sow seed, to a child. I am entirely sure it with command, with an air of eccleif you will, upon these waters. You ought never to be done. Mortifica- siastical authority, as a good ruling can find out whether there is a week- tion is a condition as much unwhole- Bishop of the churches, manifesting so called, gathered for prayer and see that his mother is so anxious proves. praise; speak a word of Christian that he should have the approbation Christ's lonely followers. This is a his faults, and then while she never, zeal and faith not abated, but mel-

memories. You will know the sweetness of the beatitude.—Rev. A. L. Stone, D. D., in Pacific.

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B. Startled throng, and they fell grov

But you say, where the word of the law does not clearly deciled th

idence of their tender love for him are no son of mine." You will live as the servant of Jesus Christ. You will live are sackvers shown in temporal things, but self a little before you overthrow he could give them a "check" of him. A boy has a right to his choice. he went back to his seat, he laid assurance that his God and their How can you force him to learn a and truthful and pleasant in his God would supply all their need ac- trade for which he has no aptness | manners, but in matters where he is cording to the riches of glory in except that he has been seen to make which the divine Saviour saw fit to himself by? You cannot; you have is a broken reed. leave special command to his disci- no right. Consider the matter some-

MAKE YOUR OWN SUNSHINE

Secretary.

"O, dear, it always does rain when want to go anywhere !" cried little ennie Moore. "It's too bad; now am only trying to save from pain? 've got to stay in-doors all day, and know I shall have a wretched "Perhaps so," said Uncle Jack;

but you need not have a bad day, unless you choose." "How can I help it? I wanted to go to the park and hear the band, and take Fido and play on the grass. and have a good time, and pull wild

flowers, and eat sandwiches under the trees; and now there isn't going to be any sunshine at all; and I'l have just to stand here and see it rain, and see the water run off the duck's back all day." "Well, let's make a little sun

shine," said Uncle Jack. To this day, the old, tingling pain "Make sunshine!" said Jennie: why, how you do talk!" and she smiled through her tears. "You haven't got a sunshine factory, have

> "Well, I'm going to start one right off, if you'll be my partner," replied Uncle Jack. "Now let me give vou these rules for making sunshine: First, don't think of what might have been if the day had been better; second, see how many things there are left to enjoy; and lastly, do all you can to make other people

happy."
"Well, I'll try the last thing first;" and she went to work to amuse her little brother Willie, who was crying a chair and laughing, she was laughing too. "Well," said Uncle Jack, "I see

you are a good sunshine-maker, for vou've got about all you or Willie can hold just now. But let's try what we can do with the second "But I haven't anything to enjoy,

'cause all my dolls are old, and my "Hold," said Ucle nJack; "here's some fun out of it."

"Fun out of a newspaper! Why, But Uncle Jack showed her how impatience and annoyance enter in. to make a mask by cutting holes in the paper, and how to cut a whole family of of paper-dolls, and how to make pretty things for Willie out of paper. Then he got out the teatray, and showed her how to roll a And so she found many a pleasant

amusement, and when bed-time came she kissed Uncle Jack, and said-"Good-night, dear Uncle Jack." "Good-night, little sunshine-maker," said Uncle Jack.

And she dreamed that night that Uncle Jack had built a great house, and put a sign over the door, which

SUNSHINE FACTORY.

She made Uncle Jack laugh when she told him her dream; but she never forgot, what you must remember, 'A cheerful heart makes its ownsunshine."—The Little Folks.

PAUL'S LOVE-LETTER.

Yes, dear reader, even Paul, though

WESLEY'S OUT-DOOR PREACHING. His letter to the Romans is the Almost inaccessible to weariness tice, and I must say a very uncleanly or physical pain, he, made his way one. Tobacco! Why, sir, even a over hill, moor, and arid mountains, hog would not chew it! your mouth open like that? Do you want me to show you how you are in moral and intellectual power, fit thickening snows of the uplands, or the Senate, with shivering amidst the Scottish mists;

| Some body mas always occurring thickening snows of the uplands, or ed listener, "do you chew tabacco?" | Some body mas always occurring thim. He is constantly complaining of having been insulted, and when the state of the sta his ardor; never would he forget or pass over his appointment to preach. the right, the true, the good; giving there ever such an awkward child? with which he adduces his reasons He pressed on with the resolution of a Cæsar over dangerous roads, through timid Christians, strengthening them disagreeably, she does not see it is doctrines of the gospel. He seems inclement weather, and often rose, only an exact reflection of her own an embodiment of mind-power, ad- hoarse with cold and worn with -Our Monthly for September. sowing thus the seed of a wholesome voice and manners. She does not vocating the best of all causes, with travel, to speak to the anxious understand what would make for simply enough of Christian kindness throngs, who awaited his coming; vet he relates that as he spoke his physical pains would disappear, his

store his feeble frame to unprecedent- | They absented themselves; without | ed strength. Sometimes he preached strength to set in a clear light the while the fierce winds and the au- usual hour. Thus they thought recently, he presented among other his attentive people; more than once | by their parents and friends. To the Corinthians, he appears the rain descended and the lightning or will you inquire for the house of God, take an early seat with some little weak band of worshipers, to Whitefield or his followers; his you are about." can find out whether there is a weekly prayer meeting held in the place,
forego the moonlight ride, or the
fascinating story half read; enter
the circle, if it be large enough to be
so called, gathered for prayer and

Coming to the Philippians, we outcries and wild exclamations; Some thought they might escape, ten years from intoxication; and in two women fell into trances and groveled but the prospects of most of them that city, out of 80,000 arrests made greeting, join the hymn with a fresh and good will of her friends that find the same man evidently, but women fell into trances and groveled but the prospects of most of them voice, and again cheer the hearts of she will not call their attention to under different circumstances; with in the dnst; and these "stricken ca- were not promising. At length in one year, 40,000 were traced to ses," as they were termed, formed so John Roberts rose up and said: "I'm the same cause. good seed to sow on the waters, and under any circumstances, allows her- lowed, just a little, by the softening | marked a trait of the new movement | going home." nelps to fill the garner of the Lord. self to forget to tell him afterwards, influence of age and experience, and as to excite the reprobation of the cold Returning from an excursion so alone, if he has behaved improperly, managed, you are quite ready for she will spare him the pain of publichest of Christian love. singular occurrences the natural given," and away he went. True, the Philippians had maniwill lose no time "getting into the lay these secret reproofs to heart he fested their love for Paul by construggle for a new life, and he, at traces." You have not been out of the traces. Your vacation has not been spiritual dissipation. You rule not to reprove a child in the last the traces. Your vacation has not been spiritual dissipation. You rule not to reprove a child in the last the rest their love for I and by construction and never played trust been string was not appalled when his vast lieve his necessities. They had audience was shaken as if with a lieve his necessities. They had audience was shaken as if with a lieve his necessities. They had audience was shaken as if with a lieve his necessities. They had audience was shaken as if with a lieve his necessities. They had audience was shaken as if with a lieve his necessities. They had audience was shaken as if with a lieve his necessities. They had audience was shaken as if with a lieve his necessities. They had audience was shaken as if with a lieve his necessities. They had audience was shaken as if with a lieve his necessities. They had audience was shaken as if with a lieve his necessities. They had audience was shaken as if with a lieve his necessities. They had audience was shaken as if with a lieve his necessities. They had audience was shaken as if with a lieve his necessities. They had audience was shaken as if with a lieve his necessities. They had audience was shaken as if with a lieve his necessities. They had audience was shaken as if with a lieve his necessities. They had audience was shaken as if with a lieve his necessities. They had audience was shaken as if with a lieve his necessities. They had audience was shaken as if with a lieve his necessities. They had audience was shaken as if with a lieve his necessities. the place, and they are all keeping Paul a Jew, and as conscientious in the place, and they are all keeping that was for his good, and he felt bear; and again she strove to any the seventh day after six days' labor, keeping the Sabbath as yourself; snug enough to keep the fire bound have laid up a wealth of peleasant presence of others. She said some such a practical turn as fairly touch shouts of agony passed over the that he had treated them very un- the last farewell; to give the last

This incident suggests what is the duty of the child of God: he should go to his Heavenly Father to be forgiven. This should be his first object, for forgiveness is his first need.
He should go as John went with a sense of his guilt, and with confi-

CHILDREN'S HYMN. Little children, come to Jesus;
Hark! He calls you—come away;

In this bright and Gospel day. Trust upon His sacred promise, Lean upon His loving breast: He alone can give you rest.

HENRY AND HIS HABIT. Henry Town is a good enough boy

required to take upon himself any Christ Jesus. This is the love for things that a child naturally amuses burden of responsibility or trust, he "Henry," says his sister, "will vou

ples and followers, not only for that | what. If he is a tractable, affec. | be sure to put this letter in the postoffice for me?" age, but for all ages.—Christian | tionate, and docile boy, so much the "Oh! certainly." worse; you use his natural affection as a vehicle to work your will with

"Now, you won't forget it?" "No, really I won't." "It is to Uncle Thomas about

will become a listless, moody, ineffimeeting me in New York, and if he cient laborer in the vineyard, bedoesn't get it and come to the stacause you trained him to a stake, or tion for me, I shall hardly know spread him on a wall, instead of alwhat to do." owing him to grow free and unfet-"Oh! I'll be sure to put it in," and ered, as he should. Consider this

Henry takes the letter and goes off. matter in some other light than your own inclinations. He will doubtless He really intends to go to the postoffice the first thing, but on the way live many years after you are gone. down he meets a companion, who How shall he best perpetuate your name and family? By following has something to say about a sailing party, and Henry forgets the letter is own natural inclinations or hy entirely, until about three hours aftrying to force his nature to run on a rack too wide or too narrow guage | ter the mail. Then he drops it in, for him? Think over it.—Scientific | and thinks no more about it, only to answer, "Oh! yes," when asked if he has done his errand.

The consequence is, that when his sister gets to New York, where she Among his intimate friends, the Rev. Dr. G., of Georgia, now de- has never been before, there is no ceased, was noted for his readiness one to meet her. She has to find of friendly retort, as he was for his her way to the other side of Brooklvn alone, takes the wrong car, and only finds her friends at the end of a After a lapse of forty years he was permitted to enjoy the society very troubled, distressed, anxious day. She is not well or strong, the f an old schoolmate, with whom he fatigue and the worry make her ill had been very intimate in boyhood, for a week, and the whole pleasure but who, since their last meeting. of her visit is spoiled, because Henry had become quite gray. It is well known that clergymen, when in each | could not take the trouble to keep his mind on one subject long enough to other's company, and safe from un-

friendly observation, enjoy a little post a letter. I might multiply instances of the narmless pleasantry with each other worry, disappointment, and wearas much as any other class of men. and-tear of the tempers and feelings So it was with these two reverend dignitaries; they let themselves of others occasioned by Henry's habits, but one is enough.

Henry is always very sorry, and "Tommy," said the friend, "I have been trying to account for a never means to do so again, but the fact which I have noticed since we | trouble is he does not mean not to do came together. That we should so, and I fear he will never reform. both be a little gray is not to be unless he takes to heart the lesson. "What the hand finds to do, do with wondered at, considering our years. But what puzzles me, is that the thy might."-Child's World. gray should show itself on my head,

while it is chiefly to be seen on your MISERIES OF SELF-IMPORTANCE jaws, and I can account for it only Observe how self-importance by the fact that that wears out soon makes a man moody and unhappy. He who is always thinking of his "Stop, stop, Robert!" the other own excellencies renders himself quickly replied; "I think a physi- thereby unfit to enjoy the good of cian would account for it on a much others, and is prone to imagine that safer principle—that disease attacks every token of affection given to an-On another occasion he was in the Hence he is touchy, sensitive, irritacompany of old Dr. C., the most ble and envious. He takes offense venerable looking clergyman in the when none is meant, and even when State, who nevertheless loved at those around him are not thinking of times a bit of fun, and who did not him at all he interprets their conduct hesitate to use his privilege as a as if it were studiously discourteous,

senior to give a pleasant rebuke, whenever he thought fit, to his younger brethren. Old Dr. C. not so much from neglect of others not so much from neglect of others prided himself, among other things, as from his own overweening selfconceit. in all its forms: while Dr. G. was in There is no surer way to make the habit of chewing it, though so ourselves miserable than to think of sparingly and in such a gentlemanly ourselves more highly than we ought way that scarcely one in ten of his friends was aware of his using it about us. It cuts us off alike from at all. One day the two worthics were together; and after dinner old human sympathy and divine assistance. It makes us very Ishmaels, Dr. C. was horrified to see his esteem- with our hands against every man ed friend Dr. G. indulge himself and every man's hands apparently "Bro. G.," he exclaimed, without stopping to ask any other question, from meaning to do evil to us, have to the behavior of those who, so far is it possible that you chew our best interests at heart, and love "I must confess I do," the other The man who has a wound about us with self-sacrificing affection. "Then I would quit it, sir!" the feels it to be always in his way. Let

old gentleman energetically contin- him do what he will, or go where he ued. "It is a very unclerical pracmay, he cannot move himself but he is conscious of its pain. In like manner he who has this feeling of selfhonor is given to another he feels "Then, pray, which is most like nothing but that he has been overlooked. Thus he shuts himself out The old doctor's fat sides shook from every festival, and mopes most with laughter as, he said, "Well, I of all when others are merry. May have been fairly caught this time." God deliver us from this idolatry of self, on whose altar all true noble-GOING HOME TO BE FORGIVEN. ness and real happiness are complete-Some boys were playing at ball

STARTLING STATISTICS.—In a temthey should have been at school. perance lecture delivered by Vice leave, intending to go home at the President Colfax, at Trenton, N. J. tumnal frost passed unnoticed over their absence would not be noticed things, the following startling sta-While thus engaged, Mr. Amos more persons engaged in rum traffic influence, that was almost unknown them know where you are, and what to the United States for the retail of intoxicating drinks, and but forty He passed on and the boys stop million dollars was paid per year for duced results that might seem appro- ped playing. What was to be done? teaching and preaching the gospel. preached was often filled with loud ties of punishment were talked of. died in New York within the last

> "What for? To get a flogging "No; I'm going home to be for the missionaries in the foreign fields: John had never played truant be- send her children home for health

WASHINGTON'S LOVE FOR HORSES

The President's stables in Phila

then the animals were swathed in

Recollections of Washington.

ODDS AND ENDS.

There is a man in Boone county,

From every sorrow you receive in

every pain you bear patiently, from

every great trial you bravely meet,

there silently passes to those about

you strength, and comfort and en-

building them up in Christian life.

In the seventeenth and eighteenth

than 100 have an established reputa-

tion, or have been rescued from total

oblivion. At the present time it is

estimated that out of every thousand

books published, only about 200 pay

for themselves, and 100 are success-

A raw Jonathan, who had been

gazing at a garden in the vicinity of

New York, in which were several

marble statues, exclaimed: "Just

see what a waste! Here is no less

than six scare-crows in this little ten

foot patch, and any one of 'em would

keep the crows from a five-acre field."

for his children to dress themselves

Instead of whisky and pepper

mint, a man took a dose of strych-

pump had hard work to save his

twenty-two square miles of ground,

and during the last ten years 150,-

000 houses have been erected in the

Bad habits are the thistles of the

heart and every indulgence of them

is a seed from which will spring a

A good word is an easy obligation,

The total amount of wool pro-

Religion is the best armor a man

Stamps are now only required on

Carpets, though bought by the

yard, are worn by the foot.

duced in the world annually is esti-

see things tranquilly.

out for counting.

expensive luxuries.

to his acquaintances."

give pungency to satire and criticism. I which these stanzas refer, is realized every day, and every hear, by woman. MAN. If he wears a good coat, Lift him up, lift him up; Though he be but a blost, Lift him up.

If he has not common sense And can boast a few nence. Lift him up. If his face shows no shame, Lift him up, lift him up; Though crime is his name,
Lift him up:
Though their disgrace be his sport,

Kick her down;

Kick her down.

If man break her heart,

Redouble the smart—

And if low her condition

Kick her down;

On, on to perdition, Kick her down.

Though her tears fall like rain, And she ne'er smiles again,

Kick her down, kick her down;

A LIFE-LESSON.

with a captain's commission—and

had found his way, immediately up-

on his discharge, to his early love,

and demanded the helping hand in

had held him in her heart through

the dark years; and now, in the

Albert had come from the army

with him happily and hopefully.

perhaps, in time make their own.

from his workshop.

to bloom to-morrow.

dollar this very afternoon?"

And then Alice, in a smiling,

husband that they ought to be lay-

when it cost all he earned to live.

half a day," said Alice.

You earn three dollars and a

to-morrow is pay day."

month's earnings?"

"Yes

bert broke.

up something.

ollars a day."

"You are right.

How is that, Alice?"

in fifty-cent scrip.

ingly...
"I think," said Alice, one evening, Let your daughters him court— Lift him up. that I must fix over my old brown cashmere for winter, I should like a Though he brings some disgrace, Lift him up, lift him up; new one but I don't suppose you can afford it." And brings the blush to your face, Lift him up; Albert looked grieved. The idea Society him needs— Never mind his black deeds that he could not afford his wife a Lift him up.

But for such a one as she wanted WOMAN. would cost twenty-five or thirty If woman once errs, Kick her down, kick her down If misfortune is hers,

"If you want it, get it !" said Albert emphatically. "I will let you have twenty dollars from this month's pay, and the balance you shall have next month." Alice got the thirty dollars, but she did not get the new dress. By the outlay of five dollars for new trimmings she contrived to fix over the brown cashmere so that it look-

outset. When Albert's purse was

empty he bought nothing; and when

it was full he was apt to buy more

ed every bit as good as new. And so Alice worked. Sometimes she asked her husband for ten cents, Albert Moore, at the age of twen sometimes for tifty cents, sometimes ty-five, took Alice Warren for wife. for a dollar, and sometimes for more; and fancied he was going to be as and at the end of a year, upon carehappy as it is given to ordinary morfully reckoning up, she found that she had managed to get hold of tals to be. Albert had been in the army—had gone in at the age of rather more than fifty cents a day; twenty—fought through from Ball's but she had done it by denying her-Bluff to Richmond—had come out self of many things, some of which

were really needful. The result of the first year's effort the commencement of the peaceful and fifty dollars, and had invested life. Alice did not refuse him. She the influence of a dear friend who was in a banking establishment, and glow of the light, she joined hands to whom she had confided her secret, she was enabled to get the bonds at their face value.

with but little money; but he had a It was only a little at a timegood trade, a stout heart, and a sometimes a very little—but even strong pair of hands, and had bora penny dropped into the the strong rowed no trouble for the future. oox was so much gained. Only a Alice had saved up a few hunlittle—but those littles multiplied by dred dollars from her wages as a other littles, grew amazingly. The teacher, and when the twain had behusbandman who would sit himself down by a hill ff corn, and wait to come man and wife they found upon a careful inventory, they had enough see the tender blade put forth, would to furnish a small house comfortbe disheartened; but he who knows ably. Albert proposed that they if he plants the tiny seed, and cultishould hire a tenement in the city; vates it as he ought, that the harvest but Alice thought they had better of golden grain will come at length.

secure a pretty cottage in the subthe spring of 1865. It was on an season, induced the bees to swarm urbs—a cottage that they might, evening of August 1870 that Albert freely. The Honey Dew continued Albert had no disposition to urge came home out of sorts. He had long enough for the early swarms to the question, so the cottage was been notified that he must leave the fill their hives sufficiently to winter ant, rural location, and so connected with the city by rail, that Albert found no difficulty in going to and

"The owner wishes to sell." he ex-During her five years' experience in school teaching Alice had learned asks two thousand dollars, and must many things, and having been an orhave five hundred down." phan from an early age she had Alice's eyes glamed with radiant made the problems of real life one

delight. of her chief studies; and what she She had been thinking for some served her well in her new station. into her secret. It had begun to After marriage she found Albert to wear upon her. And now the time had come as though by providential to be in other years. He was kind

interposition. to a fault; free-hearted and gener-She did not make a scene. She ous, ready always to answer the call would not add to the denoument by of friendship; and prone to pluck any by play. She simply got up the flowers that bloom to-day, reand went away to her cabinet, and gardless of what might be nurtured when she came back she brought a

little book in her hand. They had been married but a few "Albert," said she, "let's you and months when Alice found he was me buy the cottage.

eutting his garments according to his daily supply of cloth. Not a shred was he likely to save up for him that there was too much solemthe cutting of an extra garment for him that there was too much solemning, "do you know we ought to be laying up a little something?"

Albert looked up from Live and to be back to him, and he trembled with nity in her look and tone for badin-

and waited for his wife to elucidate. "I think I heard you tell Mr. first the great flood almost overcame Greenough that you had no money -that you had paid out your last "Exactly, my dear; but you know "And you have spent your last A brief silence ensued, which Al then she told how her uncle in the "Come, Alice, you've got something on your mind. Out with it—

pleasant way, went on to tell her | ed in amazing volume. But the grand result was not the chief thing. The chief thing was the begining—was the first little Albert smiled in turn, and asked how such a thing could be done which had been rigorously saved until the second little could be added

to it.

found something upon which his dition, and to reduce the wear and flush of health on her cheek. "George Some earns only three He never could himself, from so the job out to the harness maker, but small commencement, have reared some of these stormy days when the "An Awful Story" which will be And yet he lives, and does not the pile; but with the structure sart- harness is not in use, just take it in- read with interest by all young laand the one great comfort which we en
out, he could help on the work. He could now see how it was done—and not only that, but the demonstration dirt, and wash the leather clean with a wful way of saving targets.

Therefore, parents should take enabled to the use of superlative adjectives: "There was care to keep the glass bright and clear, and not dull and spotted, as the leather clean with a wful way of saving targets. which we might enjoy we are throw-

Moore received the lesson from his piece of leather through it slowly, tance from any other awful place. success, replied: "At night I store wife, and bending his energies in the bending the leather backward and She went to an awful school, where my mind, and during the day I mind "The comfort of a little sum in e bank, which we would see growsame direction, he has accomplished forward, and rubbing the oil in with she had an awful teacher, who gave my store." during the twelve months what a cloth or sponge. Hang near the her awful lessons out of awful books. would have seemed to him a marvel fire to dry, and repeat the process Every day she was so awful hungry in the earlier time. He has laid by until the leather is saturated with that she ate an awful amount of Albert could not, for the life of him, see how it was to be done: and more than fify cents a day; and the oil; mix a little lampblack with clean food; so that she looked awful Alice feared that a lesson of empty cigars, and the beer, and the other tallow, and with a cloth rub it into healthy. Her hat was awful small, yords might be wasted. She knew condiments of like which he had the leather while warm, until the and her feet were awful large. She that his ambition needed a substansurrendered to the work are not missed—rather, he holds they are so many enemies conquered. And Aler gummy, and will therefore keep when she took an awful walk she tial prop. Never, of his own acittles. He did not estimate money
that way. Had some kind fairy bert can improve his home with clean a long time. Sometimes lin- climbed awful hills, and when she cheerful heart and he can set out seed oil or adulterated oils are used, got awful tired she sat down under ed into his band a five-twenty new trees and tines in his gar- but they dry on the leather and make an awful tree to rest herself. In for five hundred dollars, he den with bright promises, because he it gummy, dirt and hair sticks to it, summer she found the weather awful rould have put it away gladly; and read have put it away gladly; and den with bright produces, because it with such a nest-egg in the start, he growing more and more his own.

The end approaches a little at a But he could see no hope in The end approaches a little at a the harness has had a good oiling, drought, and when the awful drought

With Alice it was different. From meager earnings as school teach-A TONGUE FOUND.—Not far dis-

Bred Banks & S. C. L. S. W. D. S. S. L. L.

she would get hold of that odd fifty expedient that brought her to her cents every day; or, if she could not | speech again; she was very neat and tidy about her furniture and appar, do that, she would do the best she el. He stepped into another room-Generous, Trank, loyal and loving, opened a bureau, and commenced Albert was an easy prey to the throwing the contents of the drawwiles of a wife as loyal and loving ers on the floor. She came in when as himself. He gave her money he had nearly completed his work of when she asked for it; and she ask- tumbling out silks, laces, handkered for it when she thought he had chiefs, and without thinking, screamed out: "Mercy! what in the world And here let me say that Alice are you doing?" "Nothing, only knew her husband would not run in looking for my wife's tongue, which debt. That was an evil they both I have found in the bottom of these. arrayed themselves against in the drawers."

RURAL.

TOO MANY ACRES

than he needed. Alice knew all One of the greatest mistakes which this and goverened herself accordfarmers make is in cultivating too much land. It is a truth which needs no argument to prove that it is cheaper by thorough manuring and cultivation, to raise 50 bushels of corn on an acre, than it is by slovenly culture to raise that amount on two. If a farmer has plenty of manure and time to give to the two, then let him plant them by all means. Now the average yield per acre of any crop throughout the country is not half what it is upon the best cultivated farms. Supposing that farmers should give the same attention to one half of the acres that they now do. they would be gainers in the saving of one half of the land for wood or pasture, while they would still have as much to sell. But it is not necessary to give the same attention: 50 per cent. more manure and labor

would double the crops, for it requires the same plowing and planting in either case. It is the thoroughnesss with which this is done, and the after cultivation, that tells: so that by planting one half as many acres, farmers would also save one fourth of the expense, and these two savings would make a change from loss to profit.

The great trouble with farmers is that they do not make sufficient calculation for drawbacks, as bad weather, sickness, breakage, and unstable inspired Alice with new life and vig- help. It would be far better to allow or. She had saved up one hundred too much the other way, and then after the crops were thoroughly tendit in government funds. Through ed, devote their spare time to improvements, such as fencing and ditching, than to be forever worried by the friction caused by being be-

These remarks are made on a basis of ordinary farm crops. But all are not confined to these. Let the West grow grain on their cheap lands, while farmers near good home markets should pay attention to those crops which, though they cost more per acre to produce, do not cost so much in proportion to their market price.—Boston Cultivator. FEEDING BEES.

The last season was a very unfavorable one for bees. An abundant Albert and Alice were married in | Honey Dew in the early part of the cottage. They must give up the well, but the later swarms will be pleasant home, and lose the lit. short of honey, and many will starve tle garden they had cultivated with to death before the honey season. comes, unless they are fed. Where a person has a large stock of becs, plained; "and he has an offer. He this is generally done by exchanging quently desirable and necessary to

feed sugar sirup, and how to do it | A GOOD WORD FOR ROMPING GIRLS. well, is the question. A good clean | Most women have a dread of these. article of refined brown sugar is put | Mothers would rather their little water, for every ten lbs of sugar; three lbs of strained boney should be added to the mixture, and the kettle placed over the fire and gradiet, now, my dears; don't run or jump; try to be little ladies." As if a healthy child could be still; as ually brought to the boiling point; if it could take time to walk or step some fifteen or twenty minutes boil- over what came in its way; as if it ing will answer, skimming it fre- could fold its little hands in its lap, quently. The honey has a tendency when its little heart is so brimful of to prevent the granulating of the sirup, though it will not always do cause, it is unnatural. Children, it. The best way to feed this is to girls as well as boys, need exercise; cut a hole, some two inches and a indeed, they must have it to be kept half in diameter, in the honey board, in a healthy condition. They need then get a tin tube some two or three it to expand their chests, strengthen inches long, and of the size of the their muscles, tone their nerves, and hole in the honey board. A groove develop themselves generally. And or indentation should be made some this exercise must be out of doors, three-quarters of an inch (or the too. It is not enough to have calisthickness of the honey board) from thenics in the nursery or parlor. one end. The tinner does this quick- They need to be out in the sunshine, with a machine, after the tube is out in the woods, out of doors someoldered. Then a piece of muslin is where, if it be no bigger than the tied over the end near the groove, common or park. They need a romp the cord lying in the groove. This every day of their lives. Suppose

makes a simple and efficient bee-feed- they do tan their pretty faces. er, which can be furnished by the ter be as brown as a berry and have book—that she had more than eight hundred dollard in the bank. The ice was broken, she told her story in honey is out, the bees will eat through | feet and headache. Suppose they the muslin. This is easily prevented do tear their clothes, tear them "evglowing words. She told how she had at length found herself able to purchase a fifty dollar bond. And then she told how her uncle in the banking house hall taken charge of ber investment; and how under his tracted to it, and soon empty it. A patch and mend as it does to watch thin piece of board can be laid over night after night a querulous sick the feeder for a cover, or a tin cov- child; and it don't drain a father's er can be made, though this would pocket-book half as quick to buy increase the expense and is not quite | shoes as it does to pay doctor's bills. so handy as the board.—Prairie The odds are all on the side of the

Farmer. In these times of poor leather, we wide world than that of a little girl ed of an ingenious pattern, which of should clean and oil harness at least | balancing herself on the topmost rail | itself prevents all ballot box stuffing. careful and tireless working, Albert once a year, to keep it in good con- of an old zigzag fence, with the registers the count at every vote,

dollar bill, and much less could he time—little by little it approaches, an occasional rubbing with tallow was over there was an awful rain. but not to speak ill requires our sisurely, nevertheless; and there is a surely, nevertheless. LANGUAGE AMONG ANIMALS. M. Houzeau maintains that not

A Tongue Found.—Not far distant from our good village, there having she had put by was a lives a man whose spouse one day got in a pet, and refused to speak for eight or ten days, (no, cavilling old backelors, she actually held her tongue all the aforesaid time.) Well, the mast be patient and persevering, the husband, poor fellow, although a sminent degree. It was to be grand undertaking of the first of her married life, and to do larger of that little bell, that some other for that of a terrestrial animal was a small be again to deliber married life, and to do larger of that little bell, that some other for that of a terrestrial animal was a small be again. The marks the patient was to be grand undertaking of the first of the married life, and to do larger and to understand the language of other groups. His dogs, for instance, perfectly understood his poultry. Cocks and hers have one danger signal for the approach of a bird of prey, another for that of a terrestrial animal was a small be again timely and the latter was to be the married life, and to do larger and village, there only does each group of animals possess a language which is understood by other members of the same group, but that they can learn to understand the language of other groups. His dogs, for instance, perfectly understood his poultry. Cocks and hers have one danger signal for the approach of a bird of prey, another for that of a terrestrial animal other for that of a terrestrial animal other for the first of the first of the for that of a terrestrial animal of the for the for the for the for the first of the for th Brains.—"If I were in Califor- mated at 1,818,300,000 pounds. would hend every available times made his ears tingle; she was or for a man. When the latter was man should always secure what he is should hend that if possible inexerable. At last he hit apon an sounded, the dogs would rush out most deficient in."

and bark, while to the former they paid no attention whatever. He therefore concludes that fowls have delphia were under the direction of the power of expressing slightly dif- | Germon Johns, and the grooming of ferent, but closely allied ideas, and the white chargers will rather surdogs can learn to understand these prise the moderns. The night bedifferences.-Scribner's for February. fore the horses were expected to be

> REOIPES. LEMON FOR PIES

Boil six lemons in considerable water, until a straw will penetrate the skin. Take them out with a skimmer, chop very fine, and remove the seeds. When fine enough, dredge two teaspoons flour over them. To one pound crushed sugar put one pint cold water and set to boil. When it has become a nice syrup, stir in the chopped lemon. Stir till it thickens and grows clear. Then set by in earthen or china to cool. Cover your pie plates with rich paste, put in lemon, cover with puff paste, and bake.

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LIGHT BISCUIT. To one pound of flour allow two of salt, two eggs, and one gill of l baker's yeast; mix it to a soft dough | a dentist; from which it is natural to with new milk. Let it stand two infer that he is of Tuscan extrachours in a warm place to rise; make tion. it into biscuit; glaze the top with white of egg, and bake twenty minutes in a quick oven.

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Whatever, He require. No action is too lowly, No work of love too small;

Well follow such a call. Tis sweet to work for Jesus, While our weak spirits rest And with his presence blest

No greater joy we know; Redeemed from sin, we live for Him To whom our all we owe. 'Tis sweet to work for Jesus-Oh! weary not of this, But onward press with cheerfulness

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16 days, and copied by his grandson for the SABBATH RECORDER. Dear Sir,—Your communication

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Well, sir, I suppose I can with as many of them too, have no connectifirst instead of the seventh. or any much truth, say I have done the tion at all with the question so long same; and yet you are keeping one day, and I another. Now do you think, sir, we are both right? that ought to do it with patience and men. say we are, is nothing short of say, in respects patience, I comes for The fourth commandment, you say, myself, I am sometimes rather put to it to hold out. But now, I suppose, I must patiently talk a little however, it is so constructed that it ing to your theory, we are both ex about 15 degrees east and 15 degrees allows a to keep the first or any one

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drawn in the premises. Hence, every seventh day in order from the Father that sent him. first Sabbath, has always been and

edging the importance, the perpetu- should be the first or the last day of time can never wear out the iniquity. ity and immutability of the Sabbath the series." It struck my mind im- for he visiteth the iniquity of the

been for those numerous windings which you say we must expose in that it should be the first or the last men whatever, but for your own order to establish the truth. We day of the week," you would have safety, and to please God; for are well aware, sir, that to expose | brought us directly to the point at | the numerous erroneous and even issue, viz: Has the Sabbath been mandments, that they may have contradictory windings of our op- changed by divine authority from ponents, is the main part of our busi- the seventh to the first day of the ness on this subject. This, sir, is week? I think, sir, if you have what renders our task so very labo- lived more than half a century, as rious. A great part of our labor you say you have, you cannot be ig- would by such a change, for that has been to convince Christians of Forant that the great contest among what you so frankly acknowledge, Christians, for some hundreds of was first made; and the world has viz., that the fourth commandment | years, has been whether the Sabbath | been glutted with it ever since. is perpetually binding on all men in lias been changed by divine authoriall ages, and under all dispensations. by from the seventh to the first day day keeper, and of an irreligious Yet, sir, we cannot but very much of the week. This is what we deny; character, once said to me. "The regret that after admitting just and that too because we cannot find practice of keeping two days in this the change? As soon as you do

the question in dispute, and most of What signifies all those different keeping the first day, if you would them we consider to be of very windings? You wind fifteen de- obey God by keeping the seventh

day of the week? But you, like always regular. Although some few though we are often told by the ever day of the week it may." Suppose then the commandment had week aright; and when these few which is the first day of the week, been worded just as you say you un- have gone round and returned home on which they say Christ rose from derstand it to mean, i. e., Remem- the other way, happening to have the dead. ber that always when you have la- wit enough to know the reason why bored six days together, you must they differ one day from us, they | Christian and heathen, east, west, rest the next, for that will be the swould of course, as rational crea- north and south, always have been Sabbath of the Lord thy God, what- tures, immediately return to the and still are agreed as to which is ever day of the week it may hap- foriginal Sabbath; so that we should the first day of the week, in what pen to be. This, sir, I understand have no difficulty about that? Ex- part of the world soever they live. to be exactly the amount of your traordinary cases must have extraor- we have not the very least reason to

name of common sense would ever! Such objections as these, bring to ings and suggestions of men about have thought from such a command! my mind what Solomon said of the impossibilities to the contrary notas that, that any one particular day slothful man-"He saith there is a withstanding. Again, you say, in regular order was required to be lion in the way." Had it not been "You take the commandment to inkept sacred. One man might begin that this unhappy change was clude no more than is expressed." to labor one day of the week, andth- brought about by man, without divine This, sir, is just what we contend er the next, and so on through the authority, I presume we should nev- for, and nothing ever was more week, each working just six days; er have been harrassed with such clearly expressed in any command. pray tell me, sir, which of their set kind of bull-beggars as these; but or more easily understood, than in enth days would be the Sabbath of all would have been peace and har- this is expressed, that the seventh mony, on this subject at least; but day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy You say you have, for more than since it is so, we are reduced to the God; and yet after all you seem to a half century, conscientiously ob necessity of meeting and exposing be trying with all the wits in vour served the law, by resting on the all sorts of objections and windings brains, to make it out that that same seventh day after six days' labor that the wit of man can invent; and command allows you to keen the

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both the law of God that tells us to of men to the contrary notwithstand- that sufficiently proves that they and when they got to America they found the law of God to be so badly frustrated by the great distance they had traveled, that they could not tell how to keep it in this western world, so they concluded to keep the laws of men, for they could not find that the laws of men had been frustrated at all by the journey, and as they pass, and keep the seventh He magnified the law, and made it so they have continued to keep the it regular order." This, sir, I think, honorable. Although he was Lord first day of the week ever since, acyou cannot but agree, is the most of the Sabbath, he was not at liberty | cording to the old laws of England, rational conclusion that can be to violate it; for he came not to do for they find that the laws of men

always will be the Sabbath of the northe Apostles could change it with new law about it; for the old one ford, and no other; and all the wit out violating the Sabbatic law, and that was made in Europe, is full as and ingenuity of men can never con- if he had changed the name from good for their purpose as any that men could make here. day of the week, it would have been much the more aggravating. But ings ever heard of, then I am misthis: it makes no odds with them. when the law was made or where it was made; whether in Asia, Europe or America; if it only tells them to keep the first day of the week they are satisfied, wherever they may be And why is it so? Indeed, I suppose it is because keeping First-day

customary work; there can never be self-sacrificing beneficence.

I would not wrangle with you for the exercise of self-control, forbear-

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change the day to conform to the God; at any rate it was made more men's joy; to fill the atmosphere anything to do with his bad behavand inasmuch as we have not the few, without violating the Sabbath than fifteen degrees farther east which they must stand in, with a ior. She did not intend that any one least hint, directly or indirectly, law. Supposing then, that we than where we now live, and that brightness which they cannot create

> THE BRIGHT SIDE BY M. A. KIDDER. There is many a rest in the road of life, If we only would stop to take it,

If the querulous heart would wake it To the sunny soul that is full of hope,
And whose beautiful trust ne'er faileth The grass is green and the flowers are bright,
Though the wintry storm prevaileth.

Better to hope though the clouds hang low And to keep the eyes still lifted, For the sweet blue sky will soon pe through When the ominous clouds are rifted! There was never a night without a day, Or an evening without a morning; And the darkest hour, as the proverb Is the hour before the dawning.

There is many a gem in the path of life. That is richer far than the jewelled crown Or the miser's hoarded treasure It may be the love of a little child, Or a mother's prayers to heaven, Or only a beggar's grateful thanks-For a cup of water given.

Better to weave in the web of life A bright and golden filling, And to do God's will with a ready heart, And hands that are swift and willing, Than to snap the delicate, slender th Of our curious lives asunder. And then blame heaven for the tangled

And sit, and grieve, and wonder.

As a little boy came into the preakfast-room one morning, his father said to him, Will you ever learn or not? I dont think you gave me a came from those words. nice good morning, replied the lad. any lawful vacation from doing Was the breakfast-room door more an unexpected guest to dinner, I was good. There may be change of likely to be shut next morning? No. sent away from the table, with the pain of the father's words. The motian work abroad as at home. Every- his son, and putting his arm around happy to help on the hospitality, if love of men are to be controlling man, and then, in a confidential but the sting of having it put in that passions with us. These passions whisper in his ear, said, What shall way, I never forget. Such instances and their supremacy over us are in- we do to make this forgetful little of rudeness in parents would be too

Starting out from home, we shall ness of the parent (especially if it be endangered. If we give our coun-

selps to fill the garner of the Lord. | self to forget to tell him afterwards, | influence of age and experience, and | Christian work at home again. You lie reproof; and while the child will

should. As she whispered to him, I her eyes. In a few moments after he went back to his seat, he laid lown his knife and fork, and said, 'Mamma, will you please excuse me?" Certainly, my dear, said she. Nobody but I understood it, or observed that the little fellow had to run very fast to get out of the room without crying. That was the only way she sent a child away from the table, she told me afterwards. But what would you do, if he refused to

ap, and was very sober. At last he afternoon when I got excused? Mary brought the rest of my dinner

deserved any at all, do you? To this day, the old, tingling pain burns my cheeks, as I recall certain

At another time, on the arrival of The lesson was pushed aside by the remark that it was not of the least consequence about the child; she can tive to remember in the child was just as well, have her dinner afterdulled. If that father had called ward. The child would have been him, said Good morning, my little the thing had been differently put; dependent of place and time. If boy remember not to leave the door small to mention, were it not from you find a professed friend of Christ, open, through which the wind blows the fact, the pain they gave lasted

> has become a custom to be less cour- explaining to inexperience and feeimpatience and annoyance enter in, The child may outgrow this rude- the relation is marred, and the end tenderness, for that there is no aton- tian, and deserve to be stripped of

good seed to sow on the waters, and under any circumstances, allows her- lowed, just a little, by the softening | marked a trait of the new movement | going home."

God would supply all their need according to the riches of glory in Christ Jesus. This is the love for which the divine Saviour saw fit to leave special command to his disciage, but for all ages. - Christian

MAKE YOUR OWN SUNSHINE.

"O, dear, it always does rain when want to go anywhere !" cried little ennie Moore. "It's too bad; now I've got to stay in-doors all day, and I know I shall have a wretched

"Perhaps so," said Uncle Jack but you need not have a bad day, unless you choose." "How can I help it? I wanted

to go to the park and hear the band, and take Fido and play on the grass, and have a good time, and pull wild flowers, and eat sandwiches under the trees; and now there isn't going to be any sunshine at all; and I'l have just to stand here and see it rain, and see the water run off the duck's back all dav." "Well, let's make a little sun-

shine," said Uncle Jack. "Make sunshine!" said Jennie; "why, how you do talk!" and she smiled through her tears. "You haven't got a sunshine factory, have

"Well, I'm going to start one right off, if you'll be my partner," replied Uncle Jack. "Now let me give you these rules for making sunshine: First, don't think of what might have been if the day had been better; second, see how many things there are left to enjoy; and lastly, do all you can to make other people

happy."
"Well, I'll try the last thing first;" and she went to work to amuse her little brother Willie, who was crying. By the time she had him riding a chair and laughing, she was laughing too. "Well," said Uncle Jack, "I see you are a good sunshine-maker, for you've got about all you or Willie can hold just now. But let's try

what we can do with the second "But I haven't anything to enjoy, 'cause all my dolls are old, and my

picture-books all torn, and" —— "Hold," said Ucle nJack; "here's some fun out of it." "Fun out of a newspaper! Why,

how you talk !" But Uncle Jack showed her how to make a mask by cutting holes in paper. Then he got out the teatray, and showed her how to roll a marble round it.

And so she found many a pleasant she kissed Uncle Jack, and said-"Good-night, dear Uncle Jack." "Good-night, little sunshine-mak-

er," said Uncle Jack. And she dreamed that night that Uncle Jack had built a great house. and put a sign over the door, which

SUNSHINE FACTORY. Uncle Jack and Little Jennie. She made Uncle Jack laugh when she told him her dream; but she never forgot, what you must remember,

sunshine."—The Little Folks. WESLEY'S OUT-DOOR PREACHING.

over hill, moor, and arid mountains, hog would not chew it! vet he relates that as he spoke his strength to set in a clear light the while the fierce winds and the au- usual hour. Thus they thought recently, he presented among other tumnal frost passed unnoticed over their absence would not be noticed things, the following startling start his attentive people; more than once by their parents and friends. played while he described the tri-umphs of faith. Over his immense here?" said he. "Your parents children and filling the pulpit. played while he described the triinfluence, that was almost unknown to Whitefield or his followers; his you are about." duced results that might seem approfrom the sternest breasts; strong men | school and too early to go home. | of which number came by the results-

as to excite the reprobation of the cold and censorious, and startle the philo- and have it over?" said one. sophical. But Wesley saw in these singular occurrences the natural given," and away he went. struggle for a new life, and he, at least, was not appalled when his vast fore. He had very kind parents and education. The parting was shouts of agony passed over the that he had treated them very un- the last farewell, to give the last

idence of their tender love for him are no son of mine." You will live as the servant of Jesus Christ. to repent it. You will live as sack alone saw that tears were almost in vers shown in temporal things, but self a little before you overthrow he could give them a "check" of him. A boy has a right to his choice. assurance that his God and their How can you force him to learn a and truthful and pleasant in his

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matter in some other light than your own inclinations. He will doubtless | He really intends to go to the postive many years after you are gone. office the first thing, but on the way How shall he best perpetuate your down he meets a companion, who name and family? By following has something to say about a sailing his own natural inclinations, or by party, and Henry forgets the letter

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ceased, was noted for his readiness

personal dignity. had been very intimate in boyhood, but who, since their last meeting, harmless pleasantry with each other as much as any other class of men. So it was with these two reverend loose with almost boyish glee. have been trying to account for a fact which I have noticed since we

est which is used most."

"Stop, stop, Robert!" the other cian would account for it on a much

his friends was aware of his using it at all. One day the two worthies

tobacco? "Then I would quit it, sir!" the old gentleman energetically continued. "It is a very unclerical prac-

Almost inaccessible to weariness | tice, and I must say a very uncleanly

The old doctor's fat sides shook with laughter as he said, "Well, I have been fairly caught this time."

GOING HOME TO BE FORGIVEN.

"What for? To get a flogging

This incident suggests what is the duty of the child of God: he should go to his Heavenly Father to be forgiven. This should be his first object; for forgiveness is his first need. He should go as John went-with a sense of his guilt, and with confi. dence that he will be forgiven.

CHILDREN'S HYMN. Little children, come to Jesus; Hark! He calls you—come away;

Little children, come away; In this bright and Gospel day. Trust upon His sacred promise, Lean upon His loving breast;

Little children, come to Jesus, He alone can give you rest.

HENRY AND HIS HABIT. Henry Town is a good enough boy

"Henry," says his sister, "will vou be sure to put this letter in the post-

"Oh! certainly."

"Now, you won't forget it?" "No, really I won't." "It is to Uncle Thomas about meeting me in New York, and if he

"Oh! I'll be sure to put it in," and Henry takes the letter and goes off.

entirely, until about three hours aftrack too wide or too narrow guage | ter the mail. Then he drops it in. and thinks no more about it, only to answer, "Oh! yes," when asked if he has done his errand.

The consequence is, that when his sister gets to New York, where she Rev. Dr. G., of Georgia, now de has never been before, there is no one to meet her. She has to find of friendly retort, as he was for his her way to the other side of Brooklyn alone, takes the wrong car, and After a lapse of forty years he only finds her friends at the end of a fatigue and the worry make her ill for a week. and the whole pleasure

> I might multiply instances of the worry, disappointment, and wearand-tear of the tempers and feelings its, but one is enough.

Henry is always very sorry, and never means to do so again, but the trouble is he does not mean not to do came together. That we should so, and I fear he will never reform. both be a little gray is not to be unless he takes to heart the lesson, wondered at, considering our years. "What thy hand finds to do, do with thy might."—Child's World.

> MISERIES OF SELF-IMPORTANCE Observe how self-importance

makes a man moody and unhappy. He who is always thinking of his quickly replied; "I think a physi- thereby unfit to enjoy the good of own excellencies renders himself others, and is prone to imagine that

not so much from neglect of others There is no surer way to make ourselves miserable than to think of ourselves more highly than we ought about us. It cuts us off alike from human sympathy and divine assist-Dr. C. was horrified to see his esteem-with our hands against every man and every man's hands apparently stopping to ask any other question, from meaning to do evil to us, have to the behavior of those who, so far our best interests at heart, and love "I must confess I do," the other us with self-sacrificing affection.
The man who has a wound about him, no matter where it may be,

feels it to be always in his way. Let may, he cannot move himself but he is conscious of its pain. In like manner he who has this feeling of selfimportance, is continually smarting. Somebody has always been slighting him. He is constantly complaining "I? No sir!" he answered, gruff- of having been insulted, and when honor is given to another he feels nothing but that he has been overlooked. Thus he shuts himself out from every festival, and mopes most of all when others are merry. May God deliver us from this idolatry of self, on whose altar all true nobleness and real happiness are completely immolated.—Rev. W. M. Taylor.

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If Christ but lead, we may indeed

In His own care, safe sheltered there, In such calm, happy moments.

Though rough the pathway is.

A LETTER To a correspondent, on the subject of the Sabbath, by Deacon WILLIAM STILL-MAN, who died in Westerly, R. I., Nov. 20th, 1858, aged 91 years, 6 months, and

differ widely in their arguments by which to justify their pratice.

man of common sense and common given to us in the Bible.

him, say, "It meant the next day may have traversed the globe round, winders, that we do not know which after six days' labor, be it whichso yet there has always been enough the seventh day of the week is, yet supposed fourth commandment, dinary considerations; but why believe that the true reckoning was which you hold to be binding on all should we build bridges, before we ever lost or ever will be, so long as men. Now, I ask you who in the come to the water?

is to say, are we both observing the candor. As to our candor, you will But stop, are my ears mates? law, according to the true intens of course judge for yourself; but as Do let us hear that all over again. and meaning of it? Truly, sir, to it respects patience, I confess for The fourth commandment, you say,

the place, and they are all keeping Paul a Jew, and as conscientious in to keep the first, then we're bound the seventh day after six days' labor, keeping the Sabbath as yourself; snug enough to keep the fire day of

of containing for if you are right both keep the law, and yet this great disorder and confusion is projected disorder. But you say, where the word lost the knowly all the law does not clearly decide the question, it must be decided by the decided by the district of the confusion of the confus

that any change or alteration should should admit this proposition to be when our forefathers came from for themselves. take place respecting it, it is not correct; so neither could Christ and Europe they brought with them reasonable to suppose that any the Apostles change the day, (as change or cessation was ever intend- you and others say they did), with- keep the seventh day and the laws ed by the Creator, all the inventions out violating the Sabbatic law; and of men that tell us to keep the first,

never did change it; for if Christ The imperative word of the com- ever did violate his Father's law, he mand is, Remember the Sabbath day, | would have been a sinner, and could | as much as if he had said, "Since not have been a Saviour. Though there is no natural sign by which he were a Son, yet learned he obedithe Sabbath can be known, you ence. He came not to violate the must be particular to keep it in mind law, but to keep or fulfill it in every and memory, by counting the days part and particle, to a punctilio. his own will, but the will of the

You seem to be well aware that he stitute any other day of the week | week to series, as you have done, (or series) the Sabbath of the Lord. it would not have altered the case, the command had said the seventh unless it would have made it so on the subject of the Sabbath, was no more definite than it is now. I your case is very different from his, duly received, and perused with could not but notice how carefully because you are following the pracgratification and regret. It was you avoided the word week, when tice of those who have violated the truly gratifying to find you acknowl. | you said, "It seems natural that it law by the change; and length of law, and its early institution, and mediately, whether you did not use fathers upon the children, unto the that it ought to be promulgated by the word series instead of the word third and fourth generation of them week, lest you should betray an in- that continue the same practice; mitted, (which I suppose you know ward conviction that you had rather and it is my candid opinion, that you denied by a large portion of pro- not expose. But pray tell me, if had better take my friendly advice fessed Christians,) we think our you can, what is the difference be- and abandon that iniquitous practice tween a week, and a series of seven as soon as possible; not for the sake

of conforming to the few nor in "blessed are they that do his comright to the tree of life, and enter through the gates into the city." You need not fear introducing disorder, as you seem to think you was introduced when the change And one of my neighbors, a First-

what we contend for, you should at- anything of it in the Bible. We village, was the ruination of the tempt to avoid it all in the manner have nothing to do with the say-so children; for, said he, it learns them you do. You say you find in all of Ignatius, or Justin Martyr, or any to pay no respect to any Sabbath at other uninspired man, on this questall." And I said amen; and there communities agreeing with you in tion; the Bible is our standard. is no doubt that it has that same efthe day; but if you had taken no- Why do you not, then, come right feet on a large portion of the Christice, you would have found that they in to the question, toe the mark, tian world at large, nor do I think and show your Bible authority for you need to be troubled about violating the law by making the ings, we consider altogether irrele- in keeping the first day of the week, now do every time you secularize

modern invention, and even the one grees east, and fifteen degrees west, day holy. But you say, "Many used by yourself, I believe was never and then you wind yourself half cases of doubt will arise on account heard, nor even thought of until round the globe one way, and half of the spherical form of the earth, within a very few years. I supposed found the other way; and there in about which you say it will be im-I had heard almost if not quite all the dream you seem to find two possible to answer the question. that could be said in favor of First- companies of missionaries, disputing But this appears to me to be no betday keeping; yet I never heard or bout the Sabbath; and how, on the ter than a whimsical assertion. withconceived of such a method of de. whole, they have concluded to settle out evidence or reason: for although fense until within about ten years, the matter, I have not heard; and the gospel has been preached nearly when one of my neighbors, a clergy- as it is a case that does not concern if not quite all round the globe, and the man, said he should have been a sus here in this land of Bibles, we missionaries have never hesitated to Seventh-day Baptist long ago, if the think it best to let them cook it to inculcate the Sabbatic institution: wenth day of the week.

I confess I was utterly astonished, cought to be to fear God and keep the Sabbath was changed by Christ for I could not have thought that a his commandments, just as they are and the Apostles from the seventle honesty, would have betaken him- It is hardly probable that such a does not appear that any doubt or self to such a miserable subterfuge; case ever did, or ever will happen; for what in the name of common and if it did, it would be nothing to sense could it be but the seventh was who live where day and night is the first day of the week. Al-

And inasmuch as all nations, both

will hold good anywhere, clear round the world; and they have never had any occasion to make any Now, if such logic as all this does not cap the climax of all the windtaken; for the whole upshot of the matter with these winders, is just

INHUMANITY OF PARENTS. s so much in fashion, that it suits them best: for it has been said, that one may as well be out of the world as out of the fashion. VACATION-CHRISTIANS. There may be a furlough from our

place and scene and fellowship; here must be none in the spirit and We must be as ready for Chriswhere the love of Christ and the who feels when he is away from

home and among strangers, that he difference of effect? is released from the pressure of Christian obligation, you have come upon family life is marred, these little parent to a child, the answer is simone whose religion anywhere and rudenesses are the cause, and the ple enough. It should be nothing everywhere is only a form and not parents are unconscious of it. It but superior wisdom and strength laying aside of the costume of a dis | teous to children on small occasions | bleness, where they have made misthis, we are ready to unite with you change, for that is just what you it shows that discipleship in such the cars, stores, schools, and every- such mistakes in future. If personal cases is only a costume and goes no where.

> find a notable sphere of Christian healthy) and have better manners sel and protection in a churlish and witness-bearing in the prosecution than the father; but the pain we give unkind manner, even to the stranger of our travels. How much character little children, when we wound their within our gates, we are no Chrisneying! How much truth there is ing. Over that they can never triing. Over that they can never triing what wisdom we have; but no words can express what we deserve if we a man thoroughly, make a journey with him! Show me a man who scrambles for the best seat on the scrambles for the best seat on the stage, the shady side of the car, the tle girl ten years old, of nervous may be blighted by our careless best room in the inn, the first chance temperament, whose whole physical hands .- Independent. at the table, the best cut of choice condition is seriously disordered by viands, everywhere intent upon the her mother's habitual atmosphere of convenience and comfort of "num- fault-finding. She is a sickly, fretber one," quite regardless of the ex- ful and unhappy child. If she lives perience of number two, indifferent to grow up, she will be a sickly, fret- he is supposed never to have "comto the fate of the frail, the weak, ful, unhappy, and hateful woman. mitted matrimony," was certainly the invalid, and all other varieties of But her mother is just as much re- addicted to writing love-letters; and his comrades, and I will show you sponsible for the whole as if she had perhaps the most notable instance one who does not honor his religion deranged her system by poisonous of this character found among his on his travels, however strict his drugs. Yet she is a conscientious correspondence, in which the tender life may be at home. There is abund- mother. She does not know there sentiment predominates, is that short ant opportunity in these travels for is any better way than hers. She Epistle to the Philippians.

ance, a sweet and generous charity, fied and harmed when she says to able defense of gospel truth, the an attention to the needs and happi- her in the presence of strangers: master effort of a master mind. Its ness of others, which leave behind a How do you suppose you look with contents reveal the writer to be a may be arrogant, frivolous and self- sitting? and then a grotesque imi- for the forum, or the Senate, with teous, instructive, deferential and | Will you sit still for a minute? Do | the sheer force of convincing proof. the right, the true, the good; giving there ever such an awkward child? with which he adduces his reasons sign of brotherhood to wavering and timid Christians, strengthening them to witness a good confession, and the good confession are witness as good confession. sowing thus the seed of a wholesome voice and manners. She does not vocating the best of all causes, with travel, to speak to the anxious

member of a church at home. The Sabbath comes; what will you do? The poor little soul will be worked the poor little soul will be worked to the poor little soul will be worke Will you have your bath, will you ried into the grave. take your ride, will you stroll away | Most parents would be startled at | fundamental truths of the gospel on mountain paths, or along the sea the assertion, that a child should system. shore, as on other days, and after never be reproved in the presence of To the Corinthians, he appears the rain descended and the lightning the fashion of "watering places;" others. This is so constant an ocorwill you inquire for the house of currence, that nobody thinks of no-God, take an early seat with some ticing it. No one thinks of considerable commanding authority, as an apostle audiences, Wesley exerted a singular think you are at school. I shall let \$600,000,000 per year was paid little weak band of worshipers, cheer their hearts and confirm their or not. But it is a great rudeness ling argument with counsel, entreaty faith and courage? You can sow seed, to a child. I am entirely sure it with command, with an air of eccleif you will, upon these waters. You ought never to be done. Mortifica- siastical authority, as a good ruling can find out whether there is a week- tion is a condition as much unwhole- Bishop of the churches, manifesting ly prayer meeting held in the place, some as it is uncomfortable. When the deep interest of a well matured forego the moonlight ride, or the the wound is inflicted by the hand spiritual counsellor, with no abatefascinating story half read; enter of a parent, it is all the more certain ment of forensic power, as the 15th fell down in convulsions of grief Their consultations came to no comthe circle, if it be large enough to be so called, gathered for prayer and see that his mother is so anxious proves.

In a parent, it is an the index of locality and despair. The room where he fortable conclusion; the probabilise to rankle and do harm. Let a child chapter of his first letter evidently and despair. The room where he fortable conclusion; the probabilise that his mother is so anxious proves. praise; speak a word of Christian that he should have the approbation greeting, join the hymn with a fresh and good will of her friends that find the same man evidently, but voice, and again cheer the hearts of she will not call their attention to under different circumstances; with in the dast; and these "stricken ca- were not promising. At length in one year, 40,000 were traced to Christ's lonely followers. This is a his faults, and then while she never, | zeal and faith not abated, but mel-

the traces. Your vacation has not been spiritual dissipation. You rule not to reprove a child in the given their prayers and kind regards mighty wind, when wild sobs and that was for his good, and he felt bear; and again to be an additional rule not to reprove a child in the given their prayers and kind regards mighty wind, when wild sobs and that was for his good, and he felt bear; and again she strove to say. have laid up a wealth of peleasant presence of others. She said some such a practical turn as fairly toughthe seventh day after six days' labor, and are all right according to your and are all right according to your plan. Now facts are stubborn things; and surely you cannot but learn from these facits that your plan is wrong, or else God is the author of confusion; for if you are right, both keep the law, and yet this both keep the law, and yet this both keep the law are all they after callers and did not he travel eastward and them very law will know the sweetness of the beatitude.—Rev. A. L. Stone, D. D., in Pacific.

Shouts of agony passed over the startled throng, and they fell grov-be the law of most startled throng, and they fell grov-be the law of most startled throng, and they fell grov-be the law of most startled throng, and they fell grov-be the law of most startled throng, and they fell grov-be the law of on the earth of the appoint on the earth of the appoint of the beattwale them very law in the target did them very law in the target did them very law in the startled throng, and they fell grov-be the law of on the earth; for he believed them very law in the startled throng, and they fell grov-be the law of on the earth; for he believed them very law in the sweethess of the beatting of the beat throng, and they fell grov-be the law of on the earth; for he believed them very law in the sweethess of the beat throng, and they fell grov-be the startled throng, and they fell grov-be the sweethess of

ask to be excused? Then the tears stood full in her eyes. Do you think he could, she replied, when he sees I am only trying to save from pain? In the evening, Charlie sat in my whispered to me, "I'll tell you an

awful secret if you won't tell? Did you think I had done my dinner this Well I hadn't; Mamma made me, because I acted so. That's the way she always does. But I haven't had to have it done to me before, ever so long, not since I was a little fellow (he was then eight years), and I don't believe I ever shall again. up stairs to me, but I would not take only a little bit of it. I don't think

rude and contemptuous words which were said to me when I was very young. Once, my father called me a stupid child in the presence of to shut that door after you! And strangers. I had brought him the a few seconds later, as the child was wrong book from his study. Nothrather sulkily sitting down in his ing could be said to me to-day that chair, the father says, And do you could give me a tenth part of the mean to bid anybody good morning, hopeless sense of degredation that

on all of us? who can measure the till now. More than half the cases where be the nature of a reproof from a

PAUL'S LOVE-LETTER.

Yes, dear reader, even Paul, though

does not see that her child is morti- His letter to the Romans is the your mouth open like that? Do you full-developed man, of sturdy growth often frozen by the chill blasts and want me to show you how you are in moral and intellectual power, fit thickening snows of the uplands, or ed listener, "do you chew tabacco?" tation of her stooping shoulders. the purpose of carrying his case with understand what would make for simply enough of Christian kindness throngs, who awaited his coming; You arrive at your destination. her own peace as well as that of her to avoid the imputation of a cold, You are a stranger in a strange child. Matters grow worse instead place. Nobody knows you as a of better, and as the child grows men capable of taking hold of, and vigor return, and a genial ardor rethey should have been at school.

Returning from an excursion so alone, if he has behaved improperly, all pervaded with the ripest and she will spare him the pain of publications. True, the Philippians had maniwill lose no time "getting into the lay these secret reproofs to heart he fested their love for Paul by contraces." You have not been out of the traces. Your vacation has not I know a mother who made it a lieve his necessities. They had given their prayers and kind regards

trade for which he has no aptness | manners, but in matters where he is except that he has been seen to make required to take upon himself any things that a child naturally amuses | burden of responsibility or trust, he himself by? You cannot; you have is a broken reed. no right. Consider the matter sometionate, and docile boy, so much the office for me?" worse; you use his natural affection as a vehicle to work your will with him, not seeing that in after-life he will become a listless, moody, inefficient laborer in the vineyard, because you trained him to a stake, or doesn't get it and come to the staspread him on a wall, instead of al- tion for me, I shall hardly know, lowing him to grow free and unfet- | what to do." tered, as he should. Consider this trying to force his nature to run on a for him? Think over it.—Scientific

CLERICAL WITTICISMS. Among his intimate friends, the

was permitted to enjoy the society very troubled, distressed, anxious of an old schoolmate, with whom he day. She is not well or strong, the had become quite gray. It is well of her visit is spoiled, because Henry known that clergymen, when in each | could not take the trouble to keep his other's company, and safe from un- mind on one subject long enough to friendly observation, enjoy a little post a letter. dignitaries; they let themselves of others occasioned by Henry's hab-"Tommy," said the friend. "I

But what puzzles me, is that the gray should show itself on my head. while it is chiefly to be seen on your jaws, and I can account for it only by the fact that that wears out soon-

safer principle—that disease attacks On another occasion he was in the company of old Dr. C., the most ble and envious. He takes offense venerable looking clergyman in the when none is meant, and even when State, who nevertheless loved at those around him are not thinking of times a bit of fun, and who did not him at all he interprets their conduct the paper, and how to cut a whole family of of paper-dolls, and how to make pretty things for Willie out of make pretty things for Willie out of whenever he thought fit, to his whenever he thought fit, to his ing from wounds which have sprung prided himself, among other things, as from his own overweening selfupon a total abstinence from tobacco in all its forms; while Dr. G. was in sparingly and in such a gentlemanly way that scarcely one in ten of

"Bro. G.," he exclaimed, without

"Father C.," responded his amusly, with much indignation. Then, pray, which is most like the hog, you or I?"

in a retired place one afternoon when

He passed on and the boys stop- million dollars was paid per year for ped playing. What was to be done? teaching and preaching the gospel priate only to the most impassioned He would be sure to tell their pales of the country rents. It was too late to go to cared for 72,000 paupers, one-half outcries and wild exclamations; Some thought they might escape, ten years from intoxication; and in women fell into trances and groveled but the prospects of most of them that city, out of 80,000 arrests made ses," as they were termed, formed so John Roberts rose up and said: "I'm the same cause.

y morning to insure inser-

Master will rest upon this effort.

spond to it? While we crave God's

their chosen field, are there not

some among our young brethren and

this missionary work? Can there

be any better investment for time or

eternity than to consecrate your

talents and hearts' treasures to the

ELD. SAWYER'S REPLY TO ELD

PRENTICE.

Concluded from last week.

when he encounters an argument

that cannot be met by honorable ar-

gumentation, to misrepresent the

reasonings of his opponent, and if

possible to destroy confidence in the

conclusions to which he arrives. I

am sorry my reviewer felt driven to

such resort. But such seems to be

the fact. He says of my quotations

of Scripture. "We have an example

of this style of treating Scripture in

the case of a dissipated young man,

who justifies himself to his father, by

quoting Prov. 1: 10, thus: 'If sin-

ners entice thee, consent thou,'" It

would be uncourteous in me to say

that my reviewer knows that to be

will sav. if he don't know it to be

reviewer, and see if I have not quot-

truth they legitimately set forth,

Sabbaths ye shall keep; for it is a

Sabbath therefore, for it is holy un-

to you; every one that defileth it

shall surely be put to death; for

whosoever doth any work therein,

that soul shall be cut off from among

his people. Six days may work be

done, but in the seventh is the Sab-

bath of rest, holy to the Lord; who-

soever doeth any work in the Sab-

bath day he shall surely be put

to death. Wherefore the children

of Israel shall keep the Sabbath, to

observe the Sabbath throughout

their generations for a perpetual

covenant. It is a sign between me

and the children of Israel forever.

And remember that thou wast a

ed thee to keep the Sabbath day."

do away the Israelitish covenant, I

quoted Jeremiah 31: 31, 32, no more,

no less. I did not limit my quota-

tion to two verses, because what fol-

lowed was "damaging" to my ar-

gument; it was not damaging. So

far as that is concerned, I might

have quoted the whole book of Jere-

miah, followed by the book of Prov-

relevant, only what was proof of my

position, without the least perversion

It is one of the arts of the sophist

L. M. COTTRELL.

salvation of sinners in China?

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N. V. HULL - - - - EDITOR. THE SABBATH AT CREATION.

In coming to a Scriptural concluthe Sabbath was appointed at this time, then it is clear that it is designed for the whole race of men, and not for the Jews only. The

readers' attention to certain correla- says, "When God blessed the sev- best sense of the word as now em-The preceding chapter closes with it to be the time for conferring his is our "policy" to cover up our ungiving an account of the preparation | choicest blessings on man. . . . He | deniable errors is purely imaginary. of the earth to become the abode of man, and the placing of him upon and worship." Dr. Hodge, in his exposed arises from the possibility it to derive from it his support. The work of creation is now com- 321 and onward, argues at length other sects may have some notion, plete, but in the divine mind the the binding nature of the Sabbath, dear to them, which they may feel earth is not to be man's eternal dating it from the beginning. called upon to agitate in our churchabode. Besides, man was made a religious being, and as such was en- vised and edited by Dr. Hackett, selves and others. Touching this dowed with the faculty of rendering under the word Sabbath, says, "The matter, our conviction is this, that homage to his Maker, and with the first notice of the weekly Sabbath, when a person asks admission among capacity of contemplating the future. Also he had earth-needs to be provided for, and in the Sabbath all at the close of the record of the six them in his practice. He may reasthese wants were met, when you re- days creation." Kitto, vol. 3, 1866, onably reason with us and convert member the injunction already upon him binding him to toil. The Sabbath seems both a celebration of the past and a prophecy of the future, does not seem worth while to say and if he is treated with moderation thus binding together time and eter- anything more concerning its ety- and charity, it is all he can ask, and

It was essential that the Sabbath pertaining to that future.

ment the Sabbath to the outward writer of the book of Hebrews does dinance. not leave us in doubt in regard to the typical nature of the seventh day's rest, particularly showing that it was a type of the heavenly rest.

plied to the passage under consideration. When we approach it, we mon sense view of this question. drawn from outside circumstances. and from the text itself? And here this question. Is the Sabbath a necessary institution? is pertinent, and with these thoughts we come to the text: "And so were finished the heavens and the earth, and all their host. And on the seventh day, God ended his work which he made; and

he rested on the seventh day from all his work which he made. And God blessed the seventh day, and

Four things are here stated. 1. God ended his work on the seventh day. 2. He rested on it. 3. He blessed it. 4. He sanctified it. There are here two important points wise than as to its use. The blessto it, and this, according to the day was set apart at creation is cersupposing that it was set apart at ation holds any false opinions or creation to a religious use, and then practices such as will not bear the by the divine direction not used for ordeal, the test of divine truth. some twenty-five hundred years? It is not doubted but various in-

and God head. taining the view here taken. Dr.

the passage in Genesis 2: 1-3 for no reason to doubt that the Sabbath, that we are divided from others upthis reason, that if it be agreed that being now instituted in innocency, on so important a question as the was religiously observed by the peo- Sabbath, and that the practice of ple of God throughout the patri- this duty forces us into the position archal age." Dr. A. Clark, on Gen. of separatists in some sense, that we 2: 3. says, "Because that in it he need just this influence to keep us in object of this article is to vindicate | had rested. Shibath from Shabath | a healthy and catholic state of feelthe opinion that the weekly Sabbath he rested, and hence, Sabbath, the ing. It will also be seen that we was appointed at this time, and we name of the seventh day, signifying would necessarily be a people of shall commence by calling the a day of rest." Bush, on Gen. 2: 3, positive convictions, and yet in the enth day, he must have pronounced ployed, reformers. The idea that it consecrated it as a day of holy rest | The danger to which we are most Systematic Theology, vol. 3, page that persons coming among us from Smith, in his Bible Dictionary, re- es, to the injury, perhaps, of them-

although it is not mentioned by us, knowing our doctrines and pracname, is to be found in Gen. 2: 3, tices, he is in honor bound to accept under the word Sabbath, a day of us to his views, but he has no moral rest, says this is so obviously con- right to immoderately and offensivenected with Gen. 2: 2, 3, "that it ly press them upon our attention; mology." We could continue our quotations.

should be appointed at this time to but it is useless. These presented denomination will remain as they meet existing wants. Man was then are not offered in proof of anything now are. We came into being Milton, Wis. In reply, I know of as now a religious earth-being, hav- save this, that Seventh-day Baptists | through a fiery ordeal, and the founding present needs and future pros- are not alone in the opinion that ers of our denomination were intellipects, each of which were met in the the Sabbath dates from the begin- gent Christian men and women, who provisions of the Sabbath. The ning. If the Sabbath dates from planted themselves on the doctrines promise of the future was indisolubly the beginning, then it is clearly an of the gospel as held by the most united with the past as are all things institution for the race. If the spiritual Protestant sects, their dif-Sabbath had its origin with the rise It is true that in the Old Testa- of the Jewish nation, we think it passed away with the Mosaic economan carries less of the future in it my. If this be, then there is now, than it does in the New Testament, by divine authority, no day of as do all other religious institutions, weekly rest for man, for it is cerfor the reason that that dispensation | tain that the New Testament apwas preparatory; but the New brings | points none of its own. The festiyou next door to heaven. The val of Sunday is only a human or-

OUR POSITION.

As a denomination, we occupy advance ground in freedom and perhaps thoroughness of inquiry. But One word more concerning the our temple of Christianity we are stand and rise avcept every stone bears the polish and some erroneous opinions and pracshould ask, What now is the com- tices that will not stand the ordeal the test of divine truth, will not be denied, and yell, a mistaken policy is unwilling to have them publicly examined. Buk

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again; But error, wounded, writhes in chains And dies amid her worshipers." The above is taken from the arti

cle of Bro. S. S. Griswold, published

in the RECORDER of Feb. 27th, and upon reflection we think it duty to bestow upon it some attention, as in our opinion, it is in some respects an unfair statement of the position of hallowed it; because on it he rested the Seventh-day Baptist denominafrom all his work, which God created tion. The declaration, "That we in making it." (Conant's transla- hold some erroneous opinions and practices that will not stand the ordeal, the test of divine truth, will not be denied," is, we think, clearly an error. It may be that Seventhspecial divine acts to differ from the and confess this, is what we had not and sanctifying it. But it cannot be true, we certainly occupy a false po- expect to go to-morrow near Columlieve our creed and to be consciencration as the memorial day of crea- always been publicly confessed and apart; for such is the meaning of matter as his conscience demanded, their membership. sanctification. That the seventh so that a burden has been laid upon no one, nor has there been any doubtain then, and set apart then as to le-dealing about it. Concerning this, its use. But is there any reason in then, it cannot be said the denomin-

Wasit God's mind that men should dividuals in the denomination hold go on making this a working day erroneous doctrines and perhaps for all this time, although He had practices also, but it cannot be held set it apart from a secular to a sacred accountable for this unless it apuse? Our question is not, was it proves them. We are of the opinion kept, but was it God's mind that it that it cannot be shown that a single should not be? It seems to us reason- doctrine or practice of the denominable to suppose that had men re- ation is contrary to Scripture. If, mained in the fellowship of God, however, we are practicing error, we accepting Him as the Creator and certainly hope we shall come to know Governor of the world, they would it, and that grace will be given us to remember this memorial of His reform.

power and goodness; but as their But the next statement, if possifoolish heart was darkened, and as ble, puts us it a still worse position, they did not like to retain Him in namely, "and yet a mistaken policy their knowledge, they doubtless is unwilling to have them publicly trampled under their feet that rite examined." This is the first time. which spoke of His eternal power according to our recollection, that we ever heard or saw in print the I now introduce a few names sus- statement that Seventh-day Baptists the day makes it sacred for all time." publicly examined. Our mind runs ner as the blessing of the animals do not recollect an instance which

ength of the creative days. We fering beliefs embracing our views have already shown that there is of the Sabbath have come among us, not only a bage consistency but a and of course have brought their pebeautiful Scriptural harmony in the culiar beliefs along with them, and less being made a memorial of the vet they have always been welcomed. greater. See Introd. to Gen. 1, pp. | The fact just referred to has disci-The Comprehensive plined us to forbearance and large prayer meeting, and on invitation. Commentary, Baptist Edition, on mindedness, and we think has exsion on the Sabbath question, natu- Gen. 2: 1, 2, 3, says, "Sabbaths are erted a healthful influence upon us. rally great importance is attached to as ancient as the world; and I see It will readily be seen that the fact

more he should not demand. We

his preaching was able and appro mable young ladies, who have a large relationship of zealous Firstfor the laborers, and to give liberally for their support.

Eld. V. Hull communicates the following, under date of Welton. Iowa, Jan. 21st, 1873:

believe the general doctrines of our "Yours of the 14th inst. has just reached me, having been missent to no special interest on the Sabbath question that is particularly encourtwo months since, I went into Jackson county, twenty miles north of fering from others simply being the result of a consistent application of these principles to their lives. Besides, there is no sect more thoroughly and intelligently committed to they succeeded with one, but the the Scriptures than are Seventh-day Baptists. We glory in the Bible. We believe it of divine origin, and therefore of divine authority, and distant may the day be when it shall be supplanted by philosophy and

the semi-infidelity and naturalism of SABBATH REFORM LABORS. agents show progress in the Sabbath Johnson to Lebanon, Tenn., seems had been preached by Eld. Chand-He reports labor in several neighborhoods there, and a great interest awakened. In a brief letter, he tions his uncle, John W. Johnson. member of Lebanon Baptist Church. and a preacher of twenty years experience. It is thought that he will do great good in that part of the Further particulars from that field are promised soon. The following is Eld. Kelly's report for the last quarter of 1872. ROSE BUD, Pope Co , Ill., ELD. J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec .: Dear Brother. - I may seem tardy in reporting to you. For three weeks past, I have been in a region which | ingly, I was there, but neither Mr

is dependent on the Ohio river for day Baptists have embodied in their mail facilities. It has been so although only three-fourths of creed false opinions and practices, gorged with ice, that mails have mile away. So I had all the time in which the seventh day is made by but that they have come to know been suspended. The weather is to myself; still I much preferred special divine acts to differ from the and confess this, is what we had not good for the river to be open in a pointment. After the meeting, the few days. However this may be, I people freely said that their chamnow quite warm, and the prospect is that they should fill their own ap supposed that this blessing and sition, and are guilty of duplicity; bus, where there is mail connection thought to be, had ingloriously quit sanctification affected this day other- for we profess before the world to be- with the railroad. My letter report- the field. The Methodists claimed ing labors through most of October that they had yielded the ground ing it distinguished it from the tious in our practices. We rememin the vicinity of Villa Ridge, ren- were the only ones with whom in Cumberland county, and recently | They were very friendly to me, and ber that there has been a diversity of ders it unnecessary that I should could find entertainment, until the opinion among us concerning the present a long report now. The last night, when an infidel invited fourth commandment, was its conse- "laying on of hands," but this has series of meetings, of which I then me to his home. One of the Firstwrote, begun by the Baptists, in day Adventists told a neighbor of tion, and to this purpose it was set each has been left free to act in the closed without any accessions to that their minister 'backed out,' and We followed there was a wish for me to come with some meetings, and, as the re- again. I intend to go back at a sult, three persons united with us: proper time, if I stay in this country two from the Baptists and one by There are other points where it migh request for baptism. We had ex- be best to make an effort. I will pected at least three more by bap- labor in any field where the Board tism, who, I hope, will come soon. may direct. My health has been

We have had much to discourage us, but there is an evident change proving." for the better. We have not yet completed our house of worship, which we had hoped to do before this time. The present winter, like the last, set in unusually early, and continued with uncommon severity Consequently, we cannot get the when I was here last. The Sabbath keepers are so scattered that they have not been able to hold meetings inclement that I have not been able to preach as often as usual, and

have not taken a position publicly on the Sabbath question, yet I find no-Sabbathism and no-lawism. They are evidently incompetent teachers and being withal men of little in undeniably were practicing errors telligence. I have been for a week little interest or enthusiasm for I should have quoted the 33d and day when the morning stars sang Sur day—though we know there is no but then they are not so popular a cry and F. W. Coon were sound pro-Conant says, "His consecration of which they were unwilling should be in the vicinity of a Baptist Church, and vet I see no chance for present Df. Murphy says, "The solemn act back over a period of forty years, in counted deep while I am only mud-back over a period of forty years, in their church-meeting on Sabbath was lost with primeval par-back over a period of forty years, in their church-meeting on Sabbath was lost with primeval par-back over a period of forty years, in their church-meeting on Sabbath was lost with primeval par-back over a period of forty years, in their church-meeting on Sabbath was lost with primeval par-back over a period of forty years, in their church-meeting on Sabbath was lost with primeval par-back over a period of forty years, in their church-meeting on Sabbath was lost with primeval par-back over a period of forty years, in their church-meeting on Sabbath was lost with primeval par-back over a period of forty years, in their church-meeting on Sabbath was lost with primeval par-back over a period of forty years, in their church-meeting on Sabbath was lost with primeval par-back over a period of forty years, in their church-meeting on Sabbath was lost with primeval par-back over a period of forty years, in their church-meeting on Sabbath was lost with primeval par-back over a period of forty years, in their church-meeting on Sabbath was lost with primeval par-back over a period of forty years, in their church-meeting on Sabbath was lost with primeval par-back over a period of forty years, in their church-meeting on Sabbath was lost with primeval par-back over a period of forty years, in their church-meeting on Sabbath was lost with primeval par-back over a period of forty years, in the claims of the Sabbath publication.

The par-back over a period of forty years, in the claims of the Sabbath publication with the primer and the primer and part and pa stitution of a perpetual order of tendant upon our denominational last, and also at night, and on Sun- in China, we might as well let the counted smart by my skill at mis- adise, of which it was a part, and the first day of the week holy on rather loosely, but now thinks he is instruction, and was read by Mrs. E. denoted a perpetuity of self-multicould be quoted in justification of the meeting house, and is a director of the school. He will not feel that as a people we have a duty

I am not disposed to dispute with Indicated a perpetuity of dominion in salways been the most liberal consent to my preaching upon the salways been the most liberal possible toward those who differed with us, and any persons from other the liberal possible toward those who differed with us, and any persons from other the liberal possible toward those who differed with us, and any persons from other the liberal possible toward those who differed with us, and any persons from other the liberal possible toward those who differed with us, and any persons from other the liberal possible toward those who differed with us, and any persons from other the liberal possible toward those who differed with us, and any persons from other the liberal possible toward those who differed with us, and any persons from other the liberal possible toward those who differed with us, and any persons from other the liberal possible toward those who differed with us, and any persons from other the my reviewer in regard to the higher, more full, and more complete instructions of the gospel over the law. I will only say that man does not occupy a very enviable possible toward those who differed with us, and any persons from other the my reviewer in regard to the higher, more full, and more complete instructions of the gospel over the law. I will only say that man does not occupy a very enviable possible toward those who differed with us, and any persons from other the my reviewer in regard to the higher, more full, and more complete instructions of the gospel over the law. I will only say that man does not occupy a very enviable possible toward those who differed with us, and any persons from the my reviewer in regard to the higher, more full, and more complete with and entire the them the first day and sane. Substant step the very distinct the my reviewer in regard to the higher, more full, and more complete instructions of the gospel over the law. I will only say that man does not occupy a very enviable possible toward to didstreat the introduction. That seems just to d Lewis, in Lange's Commentary, says, personal desire, have always been lamps should smoke the ceiling, I this world, or that they will never sition before God, who denies that by transgression, which day correst that this one little command of Sabbath, and what is to be done? in these modern times). They were

hood referred to is about ten miles northeast from Unionville, and about the same distance from the Jacob's school house. Since this was commenced, I have proceeded about eight miles to Mill Creek reached. I sent an appointment to columbus, three miles further, where I intended to spend a few sant rains. I understand that the iver is now onen

I have to close this abruptly, so as to send it to Paducah, Ky., to be mailed. I was detained so long at months' labor, for the quarter ending Dec. 31st. The cause of my de tention I gave you in my last. There are other fields which I have been very anxious to visit, but I felt that I must not pass by the Sabbath- the wave to us, and shall we not rekeepers in these parts, lest they should become discouraged. I shall endeavor to write again soon. Pray for us. In Christ, M. B. KELLY.

Under date of Villa Ridge, Feb. 6th. Bro. Kelly speaks of a visit from Bro. Wardner, saying, "I am glad that he came, but sorry that the weather was so unfavorable. His audiences were not large, but priate. He baptized three into the fellowship of the church here. One was my son George, who is nearly twenty-one years of age. The others were two sisters, most estiday observers." Let all who read these reports remember both to pray

here, and spent one week in lecturing. An Adventist, of the Marion School, had been there and lectured a few times, but they shut the house against him. Two families turned to the Sabbath. Every measure was adopted to drive them back, and other holds out. I am told. An attempt was made to shut the schoolouse against me, but I had learned the facts and succeeded in getting it, the Methodists favoring my application. There were special efforts to keep the people away, and for three nights the congregation was small. I then came home to look after my family, and the report that I was not to return was circulated, so that when I came back the next than before. I resolved not to be children of Israel, saying, Verily my bluffed off, and so announced that I' would review a no-law sermon that ler, a First-day Adventist, in that house some weeks before to head off know that I am the Lord that doth Eld. Goodenough, the man referred sanctify you. Ye shall keep my to above. This had the desired effect, and the next night I had a large congregation, and among them himself free to interrupt me frequently, and soon got himself entangled or four times over. And after deoving, reaffirmed, and then again denied, until all felt that he had of his feelings, he revealed the fact that the next First-day after I was to leave, arrangements had been in the discussion of the Sabbath question. It was quite evident that t was not designed for me to know it, but I had got it and told them would be at the meeting. Accord Pitzer nor Chandler were present people freely said that their cham-

poor for sometime, but is now im-

J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec. PREACH THE GOSPEL It must be a great satisfaction to the membership of the churches to learn that Bro. and Sister Carpenter think of returning to China, especi-On my arrival in this vicinity, I ally to those who have carried the found matters much as they were China Mission on their hearts as a burden for many long years. The memory of past labor and self-denial regularly during the winter. Since borne by God's faithful servants my coming, it has been so constant- crowd upon the mind as we think of Christ's little flock and the multitude in that heathen land. hearts rejoice in view of the prospect. If this labor is performed. the Saviour will accept it as done unto him. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these

nomination has made an appoint- give better rules of equity than "an ed energies-memorize rest lost by than to exalt human authority above years. The Lord smiled upon the Jesus give a higher law of marriage effort. It is permanently missiona- than Moses' laws, permitting polyga-Baptist Church, where I attended ry labor—a work of faith and love. my and diverse? Did not Jesus and We should trust God and go for the apostles give higher instructions ward; set up our banner again in relating to servants and masters the name of the Lord. We have than Moses' laws, allowing a master days, but was prevented by inces- means and men for such a noble en- to kill his servant without punishterprise. It opens to us a field of ment, if he continue a day or two? influence and usefulness among mis- Is not the first and second commandsionaries from different nations of ment of the gospel vastly more full day. the earth. Such an effort will awak- and complete than all the commandhome, that I can report only two en zeal for missionary labor in the ments of the Decalogue? Do not heart of the youth of our churches; the parallel passages arranged in my and above all, the approbation of our tract, show that every moral precept of the Decalogue is superceded by The Macedonian cry comes over the more full and complete instructions of the gospel, so that no man 1. The paradistic Sabbath was to do, we therefore conclude that it blessing upon the veteran soldiers and go to Moses, for instruction in morning stars sang together," was state of religious enjoyment, so that who may volunteer to return to sisters who will give their hearts to law could not do, because of the created, and a Sabbath observed on are doing right, whatever thy Word Christ, and that since Christ is come. we are no longer under a schoolmasgospel we are justified by faith with- logical deductions from great princi-

out the deeds of the law? If my reply to the review is deemswer the foregoing. I present myself in the attitude of an inquirer. want light-truth, and nothing but the truth. I want to know what thought; for it was not till man God says about the law-the Jewish ritual-and what about Christ and came under wearisome labor. the gospel of his grace. If Christ is not the great Teacher, over towering all others, I want to know it. If we are not saved by grace, but perfect, but both are perfectly un are saved by the Jewish ritual, I like the Sabbath enforced by a com-

that we are not under the law but hold fast that which is good." a palpable misrepresentation, but I under grace, my reviewer says: "His position which he attempts to such, he has less brains than I have maintain, by selecting a verse here given him credit for. Let us recur and there, entirely ignoring the conto the passages referred to by my nection, is a perversion of the doctrine of salvation by faith. It is ed those Scriptures to establish the that Christ releases us from the penalty of the law by destroying the law without the least perversion of their that condemns us." This palpable misrepresentation might be changed Under the head of "Design of the into truth, as follows: "His position seventh-day Sabbath," I quoted from which he attempts to maintain by Exod. 31: 13-17 and Deut. 5: 15, as selecting a verse here and there." ed by quoting more at length from sign between me and you throughout your generations; that ye may doctrine of salvation by the (law)-Jewish ritual. It is that Christ us," but by fulfilling that law. "He

came not to destroy but to fulfill." As I have already prolonged my the following remarkable paragraph: handful of Sabbatarians to their terms; if laws strong enough could be made and enforced; but bessed be the Lord who hath not given us a

servant in the land of Egypt, and prey to their teeth." What a sublime closing paragraph that the Lord thy God brought thee out thence through a mighty hand, How beautifully it sits as the crowning stone of his tirade of misrepreand by a stretched out arm: theresentations! What a travail of soul fore the Lord thy God commandhe must have passed through in bringing it forth! I hope he may Before introducing these quotations. I said it is to be noted that have good care until he is entirely recovered from the exhaustion one reason is given for appointing a Sabbath and another for selecting of the spirit of intolerance Mr. Sawthe seventh day. The reason for seyer breathed forth in that tract, at lecting the seventh day, I had given as set forth in the Sabbath command. and left it out in the 17th of Exod. 31. not because it was damagtheir backs upon Christ, and annov ing to my argument. It was not damaging. The reason for conseby the din and noise of secular busiorating the seventh day as the day on which a Sabbath was to be obright to annoy First-day worship, served, is not damaging to the reaand to do Christ any dishonor they son for giving the Israelites a Sabplease, is a right not to be called in bath; the two are in perfect harquestion: but the First-day people mony. I left it out because it had are to put their faces to the ground been quoted as in Ex. 20: 11, for and let Sabbatarians pound. And then the sake of brevity, and because it what reason Sabbatarians have "to did not bear directly upon the point thank God that they are not a prey to I was then considering. The same (Mr. Sawyer's) teeth." He eats with is true of my quotation from Jer. such a zest, the things he loves, the As proof that God purposed to whole denomination wouldn't make

him half a meal. upon assumptions, but corroborated

1st. I assume that the observance of a weekly day of rest and worship is like the partaking of food, natural to men: having its foundation in the fourth precept of the Decalogue is, 2. I assume that there was a para-

ment upon that field. The interest eye for any eye and a tooth for transgression and typify rest to be Now for the facts: day in seven be observed as a day of rest and worship, that requirement

> has occasion to learn the gospel and the human race first-day worship. and go to the law, to learn Christ | The festive morning, when "the righteousness? Do no those passa- the first morning seen that dawned we might feel assured that our course verted, says he has been a hard ges also show that the gospel not upon the human race, the first day is right; believing that thou wilt not only fulfills every jot and tittle of of human history; the first day of the law, but also does what the the first week of the life of the new weakness of the flesh? Do not those every seventh day from that event- may teach to the contrary. Besides, passages also show that the law was ful morning would occur on every our consciences do not trouble us our schoolmaster, to bring us to first day of the week. 2. The paradistic Sabbath was a Sabbath without a commandment, or penality enter? Do not those passages also show | forcing its observance. 3. The parathat by the deeds of the law no flesh distic Sabbath was enforced by the can be justified, but that under the voluntary promptings of love and more perfect showing forth of holied worthy of a rejoinder, please an- ness of heart than obedience to an express command. 4. The paradistic Sabbath was a Sabbath in which

Such is the Christian Sabbaththe Sabbath in paradise restored. The analogy betwern the two is mand given amid the thundering Of the Scriptures adduced to prove of Sinai. "Prove all things, and

E. SAWYER:

NUMBER FIVE.

In view of the various and conlicting arguments and special plead-

Hebrews, and the Acts of the Apos- sin to employ its sacred hours in

eply to too great length, I will pass sides, we think it cannot be proved over to the closing paragraph of the to a demonstration that the seventh review. My reviewer closes with day, as we reckon time, is the ver-"If Mr. Sawyer, and those who pos- in the fourth commandment that the sess his spirit of intolerance, could day there enjoined was the one on controll the civil power, without which thou didst rest and which doubt they would bring this little thou didst sanctify at creation,

constitution of things, and that the erbs; but I quoted only what was so far as the observing of one day in seven is concerned, a moral precept. or misconstruction. If I had been my brethren, ye have done it unto considering the character of the new distic Sabbath, the observance of me." Some, undoubtedly, have but covenant, in its practical workings, which commenced with the festive China, and conclude that there is so 34th, but I have not the skill of my together and the sons of God shout- stack record to be found in thy Word,

Page 196, "Note on the creation in all its aspects stands wholly reging faiths as to our sectarian biases, because persons of widely different and difficulties I encount."

The meighbor is the second desire, have always been treated courted as a body are a conglomeration of disconnected that this world, or that they will never that this one little command of the sufficient importance to offset against all the weighty considerations in righteousness than those to be done? In these modern times). In these modern times, is of sufficient importance to offset against all the weighty consists with the pastor of the Baption in righteousness than those are held there every week. These into all the world and preach the are in some localities. The neighbor of the part of the propagation of the sufficient importance to offset against all the weighty consists with the pastor of the Baption in righteousness than those designed to lighten the part of time answers every purpose, presentation of this part of the propagation of the propagation of the sufficient importance to offset against all the weighty consists with the pastor of the Baption in the sufficient importance to offset against all the weighty consists with the pastor of the Baption in righteousness than those designed to lighten the part of the propagation of the part of the part of the propagation of the part of the propagation of the part of the part of the propagation of the part of the part of the part of the propagation of the part of the part

thine in this case, thou wilt not east there has been fostered for many a tooth," given by Moses? Did not regained through sanctification. us off; nor wilt thou ask us in the day of judgment which day we kept, we only keep one day properly. 1st. Allowing that our physical We have not sufficient regard for and moral natures require that one thy truth, so far as that is concernto make such sacrifices as are required to keep the day that thou hast is equally met by observing either the first or seventh day of the week. our salvation depends upon it. Yet providing there is harmony in we remember that when we sought community, and all observe the same thy pardon, we promised to forsake all at thy command, at whatever cost: but now, having obtained evidence of pardon, and feeling confibath, it was analogous in all its es- dent that no child of thine will finalsential points to the first-day Sab. ly be lost, we feel safe in using freedom under the gospel. And as thou hast promised thy Holy Spirit to

2d. If there was a paradistic Sabbath now observed by Christians, but was not analogous to the sevguide us, and we feel a spirit within enth-day Sabbath of ancient Israel. and sung long and loud that we ples, which gave its observance a worship, not rest, was the leading passped out of paradise, that he

SHORT SERMONS ON TRADITION. [Concluded.]

ngs, so often brought to bear upon or not. And every prayer uttered the Sabbath question, the following in harmony with such act is calling words would seem to be a very appro- on God to sanctify and bless that lie. priate form of prayer for them to use: | Paul taught that those who have

seventh, and for that reason didst the books of Romans, Galatians, and religious use, thus making it a sanctify and set it apart for holy tles. "It is a perversion of (our) seeking worldly ends. Yet it suits our interests and feelings better to use it as a common day and substitute the first day in its place; and so we take does (not) release us from the law the liberty to teach that thou hast by destrouing the law that condemns | transferred the blessing to the first day which thou didst put upon the seventh, and we teach it in thy name, though we can find no express au- this presumptuous wickedness in thority in thy Word to do so. Be-

table seventh day of the creation same, and declared it to be the one that was made for man; and his apostles and evangelists always dest as such: and we know that since then all parties, Jews, Christians and first day of the week. Yet, since we can find no Scriptural authority for determined to do. we therefore pray that thou wouldst enlighten our minds to discover some plausible

must have produced. Only think of all these proofs, (though we have cerning the first day is correct.) we pray that thou wilt show us some which he had been pecking so hard. way of putting things, so that we he must unite with the Presbyterian prepare it. All went to work under the right of Sabbatarians to turn lieve, conscientiously, that the observance of the first day will First-day brethren in their worship, with thee. Still, thou knowest, Lord, that we would willingly keep ness. What base intolerance! The the seventh day if it were the most popular and convenient, so we could for thy truth's sake, or we cannot be take thy Word alone, as our rule, as we profess to, we shall be compelled we are afraid to examine the subject very thoroughly, especially that side

for the deed, and excuse and bless us good feelings, and boldness of ? sser. upon others the awfully so temn declaration of thine, that whosoever adds to what is taugh, in thy Word thou wilt add unto him the plagues that are written therein, and he who takes aught therefrom thou wilt take from bim the blessings therein promised; and that it is an anoful thing for them not to keep what we

on this question, as they once did to thy throne and look thee in the face, and tell thee that the first day the week is thy holy Sabbath ored as such, though we know thou opposite. And now, O Lord, crown thy cause may be prospered, thy name glorified, and souls saved and sanctified through thy truth, for Christ's sake. Amen. Now, who would not be shocked at the thought of going into the presence of a holy, heart-searching is it worse thus to pray than to think his name, as his representatives? Whatever a professing Christian teacher or practices, as a religious duty, he does it in the name of Christ, whom he professes to be serving; and he might as well tell Christ that he commanded it, as to hold up that idea to the world. It is an awful thing to teach, in his name, what he has not commanded. Whoever quotes the fourth commandment to enforce any other day of the week than the seventh, turns the truth of robber. I can't risk myself by ac-God into a lie, whether he realizes it cepting the commandments of men to the exclusion of the commands of

prompting us to take the course we

"O Lord, thou didst create all not the love of the truth will be person certainly does not show much love for truth when he deliberately rejects a plain command of God, and puts something else in its place. "Full well do they reject the com mandmeut of God through their traditions," "making the word of God

And now, while we Seventh-day Baptists deprecate and condemn others, let us beware Test we fall into a similar sin by trying to justify ourselves in taking liberties with the Sabbath, for worldly interest and week; although thou didst declare convenience; for this is what the fourth commandment forbids, if it forbids anything. "Happy is he that condemneth not himself in that and Christ, our Lord kept the thing which he alloweth," "It is time for thee, O, Lord, to work; for men make void thy law." N. W.

Quite a revival interest has been

ticular. G. was reared among Sev- great satisfaction to the audience. just as we are; and what we lack in enth-day families; kept the Sabbath The next was a declamation by Mastruth we will try to make up in ze when a boy, but found it incon- ter Orson Stillman, which occasioned venient on account of business; left | much merriment. Miss Fanny Coon tion. But we are careful to impress the Sabbath, but now feels that he and Miss Ellen Coon sung a piece, is converted, would like to unite entitled "Strictly Confidential." with the Presbyterian or Congrega- which pleased the audience. The tional Church: but feels that he is a | Ten Virgins, by Class F, was a sol-Baptist in principle, can't believe in emn and impressive scene, all dresssprinkling for baptism, and were it | ed in white, and sung by Miss Marnot for inconvenience in businesss, cella Crandall and Miss Clara Mcwould go with the Seventh-day Dougal, in an appropriate manner. church as some others. They have ductions and well delivered. An in China, we might as well let the appointment run down. But if we regard the interest there as we would a precious interest here, we shall the feel that as a people we have a duty feel that a people we have a duty feel that a people we have a duty feel that the constant in the feel that a people we have a duty feel that a people we have a duty feel that the constant in the feel that a people we have a duty feel that the constant in the feel that a people we have a duty feel that a people we have a duty feel that the consta

says the Saviour, "If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in his love." "Now if Christ is our example, and he kept God's commandments, why should not we? Can't understand how we can be honest, and thus triffe with this command. I think I will have to put off this matter a little, and look into t more. I think Christians ought to be honest in observing one comnand as well as another. I am afraid many professors, and even ministers

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Thomas; believes he has been conyoung man; his parents have been not very particular about the Sabbath; have not attended church very steadily, and I discover that many adapt their religion to the circumstances, instead of adopting the religion of the Bible. I don't believe in any such religion. If I have any religion at all, I want Bible, Christ's and God's religion, and I don't find which thou hast set apart and hon- any other Sabbath but the seventhday Sabbath in the Bible; and I am bound to keep it notwithstanding all our efforts with thy blessing, that inconvenience in business, or any other thing under the sun, for God commanded it. Christ and the apostles observed it, and stood up in the synagogues and taught the people on it, and never ordered any other Sabbath to be observed; and God and utter such a prayer? But, what they would not do, I will not. what they could do I can and and feel and teach and practice it, in tist Church." "I suppose you know I am going to the Seventh-day Banthat some of their members are not very particular about the day, and that some of them run their business all days in the week, don't von?" Yes, I understand all that; but if they try to gain the whole world and lose their souls, that is their job. not mine. I am not converted to that kind of religion. He that entereth not by the door into the sheepfold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a

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God. True conversion, I think,

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To the Editor of the Sabbath Thinking perhaps it night be in. eresting to the readers of the Sata-BATH RECORDER to hear from the little Sabbath-keeping society : at Ut.ica. send the following:

We have had one of the coldest winters in Wisconsin the the writer has witnessed since I is residence here, which is nearly twenty-one years; not a great d enth of snow.

but excellent sleighi ag up to date. A few days befo re Christmas, our little Sabbath-sel gool began to talk over what should I be done in the way of a Sabbath-school entertainment. It was decided to have a Sabbathgoing on in one of our eastern cities school Concert, and they had made of late, where it is said many have some preparation; but about this been converted. This city is blessed time, Prof. J. M. Stillman came here with a dozen or more different and held a Musical Convention, churches, and the converts are all to which of course absorbed all our make their choice as to where they Sabbath school interest for the time will unite. Young C. was reared in being. But our Superintendent, Bro. reasons for doubting the validity a Baptist family, his father having Franklin Burdick, determined to rebeen a minister in that denomina- vive the interest again, and appointtion; but died suddenly in his pulpit ed Feb. 7th as the time for the Cona few years since; thinks, however, cort. The re were only two weeks to Church, as that is the most popular very emi/arrassing circumstances, as and has the most wealth in many of our young people were away be equally or more acceptable it. D. was not brought up under teaching, or attending school at Alany particular creed, thinks the bion and consequently could be with Seventh-day Baptists are nearest the school but little. The time came, right; but it is very inconvenient to and Feb. 7th will long be rememkeep the Sabbath. "I think I will bert d by this people. Our church dured by those who now keep it; go to the First-day Baptist Church." was scrowded to its utmost capacity yet we know that we must be will- E. was raised a Seventh-day Baptist, | ear/rly in the evening, to listen to the and once united with that church, excercises. People came from five to backslid, but now has been recon- t/en miles distant to hear what the verted, and proposes to go to the Sabbath-school had to offer. The Presbyterian Church. F. was never exercises opened under the directo accept the seventh day of the tied up to any particular church tion of our efficient Superintendent. creed; has been in the habit of at- Frayer by Eld. R. G. Burdick, then tending church where it happened singing by the school, then Welto be the most convenient. Churches come, by Master Timmie Coon and will force themselves upon us which are all alike to him; thinks he wou't Miss Adah Belle Crandall, which we do not wish to see; therefore we unite with any one church in par- was handsomely done, and gave

Babylon was in her people were worship with their own hand gal Son, by D. E. C. ecuted. Paul's defen na was a very intere ing eighteen persons all its parts, Dea. Agrippa, Geo. Burd F. O. Burdick as Pa great satisfaction. At the close, Dea. of the society, preso Burdick with a fam a few appropriate were responded to in a very feeling spe cises were interspe music by the Sabba

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FIRE IN

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AGAIN We are several articlesreasons: lst. O: of room. 2d. C allotted to orig Among the ar out are: "Lor bath School Ma of the Devil," 

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e following:

observed it, and stood up

in a very feeling speech. The exer. lia Coon on the organ, James Coon Agricultural College Bill. and C. D. Emery on violins, and attention, and sometimes with at country, so pronounced by many present, who may be called disinterested persons. On the whole, a went home feeling that the Utica Sabbath-school cannot be beater. considering her numbers, by any school east or west. ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.

OUARTERLY MEETING IN NORTHERN WISCONSIN.

The Quarterly Meeting of Seventh-day Baptist Churches Northern Wisconsin was held with Sixth-day evening, Feb. 7th. The opening discourse was preached by Eld. H. B. Lewis, from Heb. 3: 2, "Lord revive thy work," &c. it was expected to attend to the celebration of the Lord's Supper on the Sabbath, after the discourse Sixth-day evening, the church entian conference, making a deeply interesting season. The brethren and sisters there appear to be united, and not withstanding quite a number have left to join the Loup Valley Colony in Nebraska, yet a goodly number remain to hold up the standard of the cross. Although, as Bro. C. P. Rood, their preacher, remarked. moval or transplanting to Nebraska, yet it lives a faithful band of warmhearted, zealous Christians. As Eld. Oscar Baccock recently left for the a member of this Senate. Loup Valley, they have preaching only one-half of the time. They are hoping for more soon. Preaching on the Sabbath by H.

of the Lord's Supper, all feeling to the discharge of the committee. enjoy the privilege very much. Preaching in the evening by Bro. C. P. Rood. On First-day and evening in the same order. The brethat the close, all felt that it had been good to be present. A committee, previously appointed, reported bylaws or order of exercises for the future, in conducting these meetings, and noticing and reporting the stine which was adopted.

H. B. Lewis, Secretary. BERLIN, Feb. 17th, 1873.

FIRE IN BOSTON. On the morning of Feb. 27th, at

building, corner of Hanover and George A. Sammet. manufacturer Sixteen girls employed in the establishment were at work at the time, in the fourth story. They all journment. reached the adjoining roof and were safely rescued, except Mary Ellen Moor, who was injured in jumping from the third story, and Mary Reys, in jumping from one roof to another. At eleven o'clock, the upper polition with them the ladders and a score of Hinks, two girls employed by Mr. Sammet, are missing, and are probably buried in the ruins. A substiright, two supposed to be fatally wounded, twelve more or less injured,

be about \$50,000, which is mostly The walls of the building were a mere sham, pieced out of old and new material, and the workmanship of the three upper stories being the upper walls threw the ladders, which were covered by firemen, outward, dashing them to death and causing terrible injuries. A coron- a livelihood. er's jury will investigate the matter.

The others are doing well.

Again we are obliged to put over several articles-this time for two reasons: 1st. On account of the lack of room. 2d. Coming after the room allotted to original matter was full. Among the articles thus crowded out are: "London Letter," "Sabof the Devil." and "Miniature Sermon, No. 4," which had accidentally got mislaid, but is now found-all of which will appear in due season

SATURDAY, Feb. 22. In the Senate, a resolution was finally been authorized by the Board people were with their own hands. The Prodi- adopted, that on and after Monday, of Aldermen, despite remonstrances ecuted. I am should be the city Solicitor.

na was a very interesting affair, tak- ito seven P. M. The session was One of the aldermen expressed, what pa was ing eighteen persons to carry through mainly devoted to the consideration was probably the opinion of the maall its parts, Dea. W. B. West as for the Post Office Appropriation Bill, jority, that as Satan always finds Agrippa, Geo. Burdick as Felix, and which after various amendments was work for idle hands to do, the throw-

In the House, the sundry Civil At the close, Dea. West, in behalf Service Appropriation Bill was passed after various amendments. The of the society, presented Rev. R. G. Election Committee was directed, by this action was an entering wedge Burdick with a family Bible, with resolution, to investigate the charges a few appropriate remarks, which of fraud and corruption in the elecwere responded to by Eld. Burdick tion of J. H. Sypher of Louisiana. MONDAY, Feb. 24.

In the Senate, the credentials of cises were interspersed with vocal Mr. Gordon, Senator elect from efit but a very few, while the religmusic by the Sabbath-school choir Georgia, were presented. The day lous sentiment of the community and instrumental music by Miss Ju. was mainly spent in discussing the

In the House, a message was received from the President on the Cassius Maxson with the guitar Fisheries and kindred questious. The exercises closed about 10 o'clock. The report of the Judiciary Commitmaking nearly three hours that the tee in the matter of impeachment, audience listened with the utmost arising from the report of the Credit Mobilier Committee, was presented. The conclusion of the committee is most breathless silence. Thus closed that the receiving and holding of one of the best Sabbath-school Con- Credit Mobilier stock is not such an certs ever held in this section of the offense as would warrant the expulsion of a member, or the impeachment of an officer, and asks to be discharged. TUESDAY, Feb. 25.

In the Senate, the day was spent iu discussion, mainly upon Louisiana matters, on which a special message was received from the President. No action was taken on the question, which will probably go over to the extra session. In the evening session the army appropria tion bill was perfected and passed.

In the House, the day and evening were spent in debate on the report of the Poland Committee, with the Church at Dakota, commencing the exception of receiving the President's message on Louisiana affairs, which was referred to the Judiciary

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26. In the Senate, the bill was passed extending the time for the comple tion of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad. Ten thousand dollars was appropriated for the Pomerov investigation. The House bill carrying into joved its covenant meeting, the effect the fishery clause of the treaty friends from abroad joining in Chris- of Washington, was passed. The Utah bill was considered at length, and, after various amendments, was passed.

In the House, the entire day was spent in debate on the report of the Poland Committee. THURSDAY, Feb. 27.

In the Senate, the credentials of R. J. Oglesby, as Senator from Illi- day Baptist Chapel in that city: nois, were presented. The bill prothe following resolution: Resolved. That James W. Paterson be probably the first meeting-house,

and he hereby is expelled from his seat as built in 1693 and rebuilt in 1790.

In the House, the day was spent closed against burials, are very anin considering the report of the Po- | cient tombs and grave head and foot land Credit Mobilier Committee, stones. In one of the best tombs which was finally disposed of by the passage of resolutions of censure of B. Lewis, followed by the celebration Oakes Ames and James Brooks, and er with John Bunyan. Davis came

In the Senate. Mr. Robertson presented the credentials of J. J. Paterson, Senator elect from South Carolina. Mr. Howe submitted a report ren and sisters bore a commendable of the Committee of Conference on part all through the meetings, and the bill to continue the Southern Claims Commission, and it was agreed to. The report of the Committee of Conference on the bill to revise, consolidate and amend the pension laws was concurred in. The ate a resolution of the Missouri Legislature exhonorating Senator elect for record and publication, arrang- listature exnonorating Senator elect raugus Republican of Feb. 20th: ing for essays as well as preaching, The following bills were passed: Amending the act authorizing hon- fred University, delivered one of the orably discharged soldiers and sail-ors to acquire homesteads on the pub-before the L. V. L. A., that it has lic lands; to make San Diego, Cali- ever been our good fortune to listen

fornia, a port of entry; legalizing to. His subject was "World Buildthe homestead entries of soldiers and | ing," and under that tittle the Prosailors, not exceeding 160 acres each, fessor explained the process of creaabout 10 o'clock, a six story brick within the limits of railroad grants. Ition and the formation of the earth In the House, the conference re- Of course it was impossible to enter Blackstone streets, occupied by port on the bill to revise, consolidate into details in a single lecture, but and amend the pension laws was the Professor explained everything agreed to. Joseph B. Stewart, who very plainly and thoroughly as far of mattrasses and bedding, was was in custody as a recusant witness, as he went. His lecture was illusburned. We clip the following par- was discharged. The day was main- trated with numerous maps, charts, ticulars from the Elmira Advertiser: ly spent in the consideration of the geological specimens and curiosities Legislative Appropriation Bill, which of various kinds. Prof. Allen is enwas not perfected at the hour of ad- tirely "at home" upon all geologi-

TEMPERANCE IN PENNSYLVANIA. -We send our greeting and hearty congratulations to the friends of temperance in Pennsylvania, on account of their success in the recent vote taken on the question of license. firemen. Mary Bobb and Tizzie The papers do not yet inform us of to President Grant in his proposed the exact number of counties which tour through the Southern States. have gone "no license," but that The Richmond Enquirer says: tute fireman named Hayes is also the State has gone largely that way missing. The total known casual- is evident. That this vote will prove ties to firemen are two killed out- an immeasurable blessing to the portions of the State affected by it there can be no doubt. That those inter-The pecuniary loss will probably ested in the liquor traffic will insist that this step is suicidal to the best | the United States." The Charleston interests of the country, there is every reason to believe, as this is their constant cry. This plea, however. is founded in selfishness, as was the built upon the lower portion, with | cry of the craftsmen employed in eight inch walls. The toppling of building silver shrines for Diana of Ephesus, because with her degradation went their prospects of gaining

THE ELMIRA ADVERTISER, an adanother girl, supposed to be Ann in another column, is one of the market, and the improvements of McDonough have been taken from best papers with which we are ac- obtained, will be begun in the spring. the ruins. The body of Miss Bobb quainted. The Daily is always out A dividend of 3½ per cent, on prehas not yet been recovered. The on time in the morning, and contains ferred and 13 on common stock, has whose names are unknown, full news reports by telegraph from been ordered. At a late meeting of are still reported missing. So far, all parts of the world, up to midthree firemen and three girls are reported dead. Two of the injured night before publication. The Week-earnings to be \$18,694,096; the the general reader.

We have by mail the Annual Address delivered before the Steuben Agricultural Society, by Maj. Gen. W. W. Averell, 1867, which certain ly shows research and a breadth of bath School Matters," "Personality | thought which reflects credit upon its worthy author.

GOLD closed in New York, March | the man who got worsted rose in the

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THE OPENING OF THE BOSTON | nent with a butcher knife. The rest | of the shanty men seized the mur-Public Library on Sunday has derer, formed a jury, tried him and of February, with a requisition from hanged him to a tree till dead. Gov. Dix for James Burns, the default- suddenly in Cincinnati, lately, of They then cut him down and buried | ing county treasurer. He started for with their own names. They then cut him down and buried ing county treasurer. He started for gal Son, by D. E. Coon, was well exgal Son, by S. 12. Coon, was well of the lynching party home immediately. Letters received. Paul's defense before Agrip- ro'clock, and take a recess from five adverse opinion of the City Solicitor. have been arrested and taken to ed in Penn Yan represent Mr.

CONFESSION OF A MURDERER.—A dispatch to the Elmira Advertiser from Indianapolis, Ind., dated Feb. of the South American States and it ing open of the library doors would keep those hands out of mischief, 22d, says: and result beneficially to the whole

William H. Beck, a blind man community; nor did he believe that and a notorious character of this this action was an entering wedge city, has made confession of the murder of two girls, Mary Hennen and Catherine Gunlea, age respectively was married. Singularly enough in this country. He had no fears that the opening of theatres would eleven and four years. The murder follow, and a general desecration of was committed in June, 1870, along the day ensue. The minority objectthe banks of White river near this ed on the ground that it would bencity, and created the most intense excitement at the time, but was surrounded by an apparently impenewould be greatly aggrieved by it trable mystery and no possible clue and it is probable that a reversal of could be obtained to the guilty the aldermen's action will be atparty. Beck has been arrested. He tempted. The experiment of openhas become blind since the murder ing the public library on Sunday is of the children. now on trial in New York and a. few other cities, and it remains to

Spain.—The National Assembly be seen what the permanent result of Spain, on the 25th of February. will be. So far, we believe, the attendance has not been large or va- elected a new Ministerial Governried enough to promise great things. ment, as follows:

Figueras, President of the Council. MURDER AND SUICIDE.—A dispatch from Chicago, under date of N. Salmeron, Minister of Justice.

Margall, Minister of the Interior. Feb. 22d, which we find in the El-Minister of War. Oreiro, Minister of Marine. mira Advertiser, gives the following Tetuan, Minister of Finance. Chao, Minister of Public Works. "A horrible case of premeditated | Serna, Minister of the Colonies.

chapter of inconstancy and crime:

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fight on the 15th of February, and

After the newly elected Ministers seca, Minnesota, on Monday last. It | had taken their seats, Senor Figueras appears that two Germans, Alexan- addressed the Assembly. He deder Busen and John Ruff-the for- clared that there would be no change mer married and the latter unmar- whatever in the programme of the ried—owned and worked a farm to- Government. FIRE IN NEW ORLEANS.-Under

possession of the farm and Busen's date of Feb. 27th, the New York family. Recently the grand jury found an indictment against Ruff Tribune publishes the following: A fire in the Third District, this and Busen's wife for adultery, which afternoon, destroyed nearly "On Tuesday morning last, the squares, bounded by Claude, Dauphine, and Mandeville streets, and neighbors on going to Busen's house found it shut up, and on breaking in. Washington avenue. About 200 discovered Mrs. Busen and her young- houses and their contents were consumed, mostly small frame dwellest child lying on the bed bathed in blood, their throats cut from ear to ings. The De Soto school house ear. On the floor beside the bed was also destroyed. Scarcity of walay the lifeless body of Ruff, with his | ter prevented the firemen from doing

method of escaping from the clutch- 200 families are left homeless. THE CASE OF REV. W. A. KERR. In the Christian World, publish--The case of Mrs. Emily Kerr against Rev. W. A. Kerr, pastor of ed in London, England, we find the

following reference to the Seventh- the First Presbyterian Church of Williamsport, upon the charge of "The new minister of Mill-yard | falsehood and unfaithfulness as a stands on the site of the old and In the cemetery yard, long since Synod of Harrisburg.

FLOOD ON THE MONONGAHELA RIVER.-Reports from Pittsburg, are the remains of Joseph Davis, of Pa., under date of Feb. 17th, anblessed memory, a companion suffernounce a heavy flood on the Mononout of a ten years' imprisonment for conscience' sake in Oxford Castle. made money, and made a bequest to from its moorings and swept away. this and other churches of like faith. The steamers H. F. Wilson and Oil His son added to the endowment. Valley were struck by the floating | coat. both making what is called the Davis coal boats and sunk, and two men charity (?) or non-conformist church were drowned. The loss to properendowment. Mill-yard and the Natton church in Gloucestershire rewere safely secured.

THE examination into the Walkill PROF. ALLEN AT LITTLE VALLEY. Bank defalcation, has furnished ev--We clip the following notice of a idence on which an indictment has recent lecture by Pres. Allen of been found against A. R. Hubbard, ing chain between the poles. Alfred University, from the Cattalate Comptroller of the Currency. Prof. Allen, President of the Alcial dealings with the bank. The President and Cashier of the Bank tion of the funds.

MESSRS. SHEPPARD & Coon, of this village, have placed on our table a select lot of music for the piano and organ, as specimens of the

TERRIBLE RESULT OF INTEMPERcal questions, and has a way of pre-ANCE.—On the night of Feb. 14th. senting them which is very interest Illen Havens, of Olean, N. Y., was ing and convincing. We should be burned to death by her clothes takglad to listen to a series of his lecing fire while in a state of intoxication. Her son, a youth of sixteen, was found under a bed in another EXPRESSION OF SOUTHERN SENTIroom, in a drunken sleep. MENT.—The press of the South is cordial in its expressions of welcome

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Dispatches from London announce the death of Rev. Dr. Thomas Guthrie, editor of the Sun-"That he will be welcomed kindly. day Magazine. He was the son of a prominent banker in Brechin. and even cordially, wherever he may appear along his line of travel in the Forfarshire, where he was born in outh, we have not a doubt. Our peo-1800. He studied at Edinburgh for the church of Scotland, and, having ole will receive him, not as Gen. Grant, nor as the chief of a great pobeen licensed to preach, went to litical party, but as the President of Paris and acquired a knowledge of medicine in order that he might give News alludes with satisfaction to the medical advice to the poor while encordial feeling expressed, and trusts gaged in his pastoral duties. In that "nothing will be left undone to 830 he was ordained minister of the make the President's reception here worthy at once of the ancient fame

of our community, and of so distin Further trouble is said to be brewguished a guest as the Chief Magising in Louisiana. A resolution has passed the McEnery legislature requesting Gov. McEnery to use the ERIE RAILWAY.-The Erie Railcivil and military power of the State way Directors announce that the to reinstate the judges of the Third, Fourth, Seventh and Eighth District Courts of the parish of Orleans on placed and taken up in the London their respective benches and to sustain them in the exercise of their judicial powers. Accordingly, Mc-Enery has issued a proclamation to enroll all able-bodied men in the parish of Orleans, of the requisite military age, who are to report and robbed Ira Bliss, the station the directors, the Auditor made his forthwith for duty.

reported dead. I wo of the injured by edition contains a full news sum- working expenses,\$13,629,956; fund- Silesia were landing at her pier in found lying in the snow between the working expenses,\$13,629,956; fund- Silesia were landing at her pier in found lying in the snow between the matter as would be likely to interest | bonds, \$1,223,712; net profit for the officers Sherman, Kirk, and Livingyear, \$2,026,385; deducting diviston, upon information received, dend on preferred stock of last July, boarded the vessel and seized the \$298,792, leaving a surplus of earn- baggage of one of the passengers. ings of \$1,727,593. No allowance It consisted of two large chests and wanda, Feb. 24th. A brakeman, has been made for the securities or one trunk, which contained valuable who jumped from the train, was laces, silks, and worsted goods, which properties returned by Jay Gould. the passenger intended to smuggle ashore. The owner escaped, but the hurt. LYNCHING AFFAIR IN CANADA. goods were taken to the seizure-room Two men, working in a shanty in of the Custom-house, and were apthe township of Abbinger, had a

praised at \$20,000. An engagement between Prince from the State toward erecting a Arthur of England, and a Russian | monument to the late General Meade night and fatally stabbed his oppo Princess is rumored.

The Sheriff of Yates county arrived in San Francisco on the 20th Burns as a very unhappy man, with mind somewhat unhinged, and countenance haggard, indicating great

Master Edward Pindar of Duxis reported had been quite successful. Mrs. Abagail D. Cook died at Newboryport, Mass., last week, on the 73d anniversary of her wedding, heir to some \$30,000. and in the same room in which she the sheep raisers there. One man Rye, Western.... her age is not given, but she was one of the choir which sang at the in the Panoche district lost 500 welcome to Gen. Washington on his lambs in one storm. visit to Newburyport, and she also

sang at the commemorative services on the occasion of the General's death. She was the mother of nine children, and for 65 years a member natitutions. of the church. According to the Yale Record the receipts of Prof. Tyndall's lectures in this country are to be distributed as follows: The sum of \$1.

500 is to go to the Young Men's The Midland Railroad Company Christian Association of Washington, \$500 to the Yale Scientific Club. and \$15,000 to a committee as a trust fund for the education of one or two young men for the scientific will cost \$600,000. career. The gift to Yale is to found a Tyndall prize in the Sheffield

The late Jesse E. George, of Philadelphia left \$91,000 in public bequests by will. Some of the items are as follows: Pennsylvania Hospital, \$2,000; Historical Society of ennsylvania, \$5,000; Quaker Yearly Meeting, \$5,000; West Town the Republic.
Quaker Boarding School, \$10,000; Quaker Insane Asylum at Frankfort, \$7,000; Library at Hestonville, Pa.,

\$30,000; to his relations, \$26,000. Jerry Warren, a sailor attached to the U. S. receiving ship Vermont, was attacked, on Feb. 27th, in Green Lane, Brooklyn, by four men, who stabbed him in the left hand, and robbed him of his watch and chain. The police captured John Nevins. age 20, Robert Henry, age 19, and Edward Kearns, age 18, who were identified as the highwaymen and

The Baptist church in Waterbury Ct., has done a kindly and generou throat cut. From letters left by both effective service. A high wind prething. Rev. J. A. Bailey, the pastor the man and woman, it is evident vailed. The loss is estimated at continues in a state of impaired that they agreed upon this tragic \$250,000: insurance unknown. About health; and the church, though not greatly cumbered with wealth, has voted to give him a year's furlough. continuing his salary, and should he decide to try a voyage across the erty to the estimated value of \$25,-Atlantic, it is proposed to pay at 000.

least a portion of the expense. The figures of the growth of Chicago in business and population for C.P. Rood, their preacher, remarked, viding for a new election in Louisithe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day. In the eventhe funeral sermon of the Dakota ana occupied the day and the funera Church has been preached two or three times, expecting a general removal or transplanting to Nebraska.

| American paper some interesting the city is now 380,000; before the been paid | Northumberland Presbytery, at Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 14th. The charge was sustained, and a minute adopted biller Committee, accompanied by worship. The charge was sustained, and a minute adopted biller Committee, accompanied by worship. The charge was sustained, and a minute adopted biller Committee, accompanied by worship. The charge was sustained, and a minute adopted biller Committee, accompanied by worship. The charge was sustained, and a minute adopted biller Committee, accompanied by worship. The charge was sustained, and a minute adopted biller Committee, accompanied by worship. The charge was sustained, and a minute adopted biller Committee, accompanied by worship. The charge was sustained, and a minute adopted biller Committee, accompanied by worship. The charge was sustained, and a minute adopted by was sustained, and a minute adopted by was sustained, and a minute adopted by worship. The charge was sustained, and a minute adopted by was sustained and a deposing Mr. Kerr from the gospel if fire it was 334,270. The business of ministry, and from the communion | 1872, in agricultural products, in lumber, in iron, and coal, and the di- lection of 22 canes which have been that an appeal will be taken to the rect foreign trade, shows a good in- thrown at an ill-natured dog in his W. D. Randolph. crease over that of 1871.

It is reported that a row occurred among the miners at McIntvre mines, recently. As represented, a number of men went into a house where lived a family named Harris, and made an assault upon Mrs. Hargahela river by which a fleet of thir- ris and here son, a lame boy. Shots ty coal boats and barges was broken | were fired, and the elder Harris was | in the opposite direction. hit in the forehead, and another man found three bullet holes in his

Academy of Sciences, and Judge ty is extensive. Many of the barges | Hastings, of the California State Geological Survey, announce the discovery of a current of electricity running north and south at a distance of about 150 miles from Pacific coast, along a belt of metalic deposits, which serves as a conduct-English railways are experiment-

for gross neglect of duty, in his offi- ing, and it is said successfully, with a brake worked by electricity. The invention consists of the application of electro magnets, exerting a force are also charged with misappropria- of six hundred pounds, to pulleys on a swing shaft underneath the car-By pressing a key the guard is enabled to bring the train to a

Elder Jacob Knapp, the veteran Baptist revivalist, writes to a friend from Rockford, Ill.: "I now despair extensive assortment which they of- of being able to preach this winter. fer for sale, from the well-known I take cold very easily, and the publisher, J. L. Peters, of New slightest cold affects my whole system, especially my throat, lungs and head. I am not able to go anywhere until the weather becomes

> Gen. Sherman says the governnent has got to protect the Northern Pacific Railroad builders in constructing the line from the Missouri River to the Yellowstone, the coming summer, and tells Congress, through the Secretary of War, that it ought to make a \$250,000 appropriation for the 2,000 soldiers need-

It is reported that a great revival is in progress among the Kaffirs of South Africa. A similar work is reported by the Lucknow Witness among the Santhals in India; 220 adults have been baptized, seven villages have, in whole or in part, embraced Christianity, and the religious interest is spreading. The Emperor of Russia has con-

ferred upon the painter, Albert Bierstadt, the decoration of the star and collar of the order of St. Stanislaus parish of Arbirlot, in his native of the second class. The toggery has arrived in San Francisco and been forwarded to Bierstadt, who is on the Pacific coast, by the Russian full details of the burning of a part

of the royal military academy at Woolwich. The loss is estimated at at least\$500,000. The library, museum, the different offices and halls of study were all destroyed, together with the records and much costly scientific apparatus. Two boys, aged respectively eighteen and nineteen years, assaulted

master at Burnside, Conn., on the As the passengers of the steamship 21st of February. Mr. Bliss was mary of the week, and such other ing and floating debt, \$1,814,043; Hoboken, Feb. 27th, Custom-house depot and his residence, in a dying A passenger train on the Chicago and Alton Railroad was thrown from

the track by a broken rail, near To killed, and the engineer and fireman were badly bruised. No passengers Several prominent Massachusetts

officers in the late war are taking measures to secure an appropriation on the field of Gettysburg.

Geo. S. Vallandingham, of New Lisbon, Ohio, brother of the late Clement L. Vallandingham, died consumption. The deceased was in that city arranging for the sale of

his brother's biography. Mrs. Annie Savery of Des Moines, Iowa, is a candidate for the consulate at Havre, France, with the whole Congressional delegation from her State to back her.

bury, Mass., a young colored gentleman about nine years of age, by the death of an uncle has just fallen The recent snow falls in California have been very disastrous for

It is understood that Jesse George, of Philadelphia, lately deceased, who was worth nearly \$400,000, gave almost all of his property to charitable

The Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention on Friday adopted, in committee, the project of numbering pallots and requiring each voter to indorse his name on his ballot.

contemplate the excavation of a tunnel at Bergen, N. J., which will measure 3,500 feet in length, and Marshall & Sons, cotton spinners, of Stockport, England, have suspended. Their liabilities are over

ed by the bad condition of the trade. Castelar: the Spanish Minister of Castelar, the Spanish Minister of Eggs, # dozen......

Foreign Affairs, has addressed a Live Geese Feathers..... memorandum to the foreign powers Cider Vinegar, # gallon.... urging the immediate recognition of Honey......

The census of Brazil is completed. The population is ten millions, including nearly two million slaves. and two hundred and fifty thousand aborigines.

Georgia proposes to buy Stone Mountain and build a State penitentiary, at the same time selling enough granite to New Orleans-\$2,000,000 worth—to pay the cost. Alexander H. Stephens has been elected to Congress from the Eighth Georgia District. A small vote was polled, there being no opposition

The steamer Charles A. Hardee struck an obstruction four miles below Savannah, about one o'clock, on the morning of Feb. 26th, and sunk. Six men reported drowned. A fire in Painted Post, N. Y., on

Paul Curtis, the ship-builder of Boston, is dead. He built the wellknown missionary ship, the Morning

It is now reported that the daugh-

A man in Terre Haute has a col-D. H. Davis, Quiet Dell, W.V., 1 00 29 Mrs. E. J. Davis,

I S. Kennedy, is reported, are to be formed under M. H. Davis, government concession, with a capi- A. Batton, tal of \$38,000,000. It is proposed to transport silver re from Colorado to Illinois for re-

The largest wagon factory in the world is at South Bend, Ind. It sends out 7,000 wagons a year, and Dr. Blake, of the San Francisco | next year expects to send out 10,000. The American Club in Liverpool

> A. Whitford, Milton, Wis., 2 50 29 C. L. Ruediger, Ridgeway, Ks., 87 29 The Swiss government has formally recognized the Republic of Out of a population of 833,000 in

cruelty to animals has been organized in Louisville. It costs Missouri \$4,000 a year to supply the residents of the State prison with tobacco. Any city containing a population

A firm at Ellsworth. Me.. have shipped this season 4,500 pounds of deer, 500 partridges and 500 rabbits. The amount of money on deposit in the ten savings banks in San Francisco is reported at \$42,474,935. The steamship Grecian, from Liverpool, for Palema, with forty hands

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LAND POOR

BY ROBERT COLLINS. I've had another offer, wife-a twenty acres Of high and dry prairie land, as level as floor,

I thought I'd wait and see you, first as Law yer Brady said,
To tell how things will turn out best, a woman is ahead. And when the lot is paid for, and we hav got the deed, I'll say that I am satisfied, -it's all the land we need. And next we'll see about the yard, and fix

And manage in the course of time to have a better home. WIFE. There is no use of talking, Charles,-you And we'll go scrimping all our lives, and always be Land Poor.

the house up some.

For thirty years we've tugged and say denying half our needs, While all we have to show for it is tax receipts and deeds! I'd sell the land if it were mine, and have t better home, With broad, light rooms to front the street,

what others do, We'd live enough sight pleasanter, and have a plenty too. While others have amusements, and lux urv. and books. Just think how stingy we have lived, and how this old place looks.

That other farm you bought of Wells, that took so many years Of clearing up, and fencing in, has cost me

many tears. Yes, Charles, I've thought of it a hundred And wondered if it really paid to always he Land Poor; That had we built a cosy house, took pleasure as it come. Our children once so dear to us, had never left our home.

years, and months, and days,
While for it all we never yet have had one word of praise. Men call us rich, but we are poor,-would The land with all its fixtures, for a better way to live?

Don't think I'm blaming you, Charles,-I've pitied you these many years, to see you tired and lame. It's just the way we started out, our plans too far ahead: We've worn the cream of life away, to leave too much when dead.

'Tis putting off enjoyment long after we And after all, too much of wealth seems Although we've learned, alas, too, late! what all must learn at last, Our brightest earthly happiness is buried oin the past. That life is short and full of care, the end

is always nigh, We seldom half begin to live before we're doomed to die. Were I to start my life again, I'd mark And never let a single one pass unenjoyed

If there were things to envy, I'd have them And have a home that not a cage or pen. up well the rest I've always thought, and think so vet.-

From the Athenson Tablet.

WASHING DAY.

If there is one thing more than another that I abominate, it is a rusty beyond the power of mortal ken. and you have a thing hateful, if not like all other husbands, to one half my tub, till I had washed the baby John has been well behaved on wash and the dishes, swept and tided up day. generally. I never did believe in a I didn't give this bit of experience I was tired when I began to wash, and rubbed the pieces. The harder the harder I sang the harder I rnb- my John; that stranger? Yes.

bed, until I had a nice basket of " clane linen," as Irish Biddy would call it. I looked at my basket of clothes and then at the boiler. I hadn't tackled that yet. I had heatbaby down-hard it may be, just a popularity. little-in the big rocking chair, run my hand into the flour barrel, plastered a fist full of flour over the boilthe baby jumped out of the rocking

emptied them in the tub. I sudsed, rinsed and hung them up, without I don't know what the neighbors said; I knew they would do the subject justice if I hadn't. Mind you, baby cried all this while. I did not wait to take a loving survev of my line full of clothes. I turned my back on them, at the first practical moment, and went into the

As I entered at the back door, pack peddle entered at the front. Neither of us rapped. Before I could get my face scowled sufficiently to scare him, he had opened that unmerciful pack, and vigorously begun his jabler. Next to a rusty old boiler, I hate a pack peddler. I took one long breath and then dispatched him in such a hurry that he forgot on purpose or otherwise—to shut the gate. A moment after, the cows came in of course. I dispatched them in just the way I would like to have done the peddler with the aid of good healthy broomstick. All this time, however, I had never said one impatient word. Do you wonder I said "Eshaw," when, on turning around, broomstick in hand, I If we could live as others live, and have confronted John and a stranger-a man that he had invited home to and made my exit. What a prospect for a poor, tired woman, that kitchen presented, with a hungry husband, and hungry stranger, waiting for dinner, not one spark of fire, two pails of water lying around the floor loosely, a stack of dirty flannels and calicoes, and no pie in the house. The first step I took must have been as misstep, for I put my

I grieve to think of wasted weeks, and foot right through that old boiler and landed it in the woodshed. This effort had a quieting effect on my spirits. It regived me somehow. I went to work with a will. After the dinner was in the pot, and the pot over the fire, I proceeded to clean up-my kitchen I mean-for our table must be set there. Our house was small, and next to a rusty boiler and a pack peddler, I-hate setting a table" before company. and a man, and a stranger at that. I got up a good dinner. I dipped nto every preserve pot in the cellar

> to make up for not having pie. I forgot to mention that John poked his head in the door twelve times to see if dinner was ready. which every one knows must have been exceedingly gratifying to me. Dinner was announced at last; the gentlemen laid by their papers, and sat down to dinner. I tried my best to look agreeable, and after swallowing a cup of hot tea, I tried to talk agreeably, but it was no use; me say "pshawa" or I had looked it, and he had decided that I was a disagreeable woman. John made some remarks about wash day being a as she was turning a page. very unpleasant day for men. stranger said, "Yea and amen,"

After the men had departed, I laughed till I came near having hysterics; in fact I should, had there that house, so far as I could see, een any one to make a fuss over me. This had the same effect on me that it son who wanted him; and I wonderdid to put my bot through the boil- ed if the dear dead mother knew er. It revived me; and by tea time how it was, and whether it would everything was "put to rights." not make her heart ache, even in hideous. John and I own such a We had hot biscuits and cheese, and heaven, to see it. If the sisters boiler. I say "John and I," because any amount of indigestibles. But John is my husband, and lays claim, John was gluin. I urged him to croquet, no one ever said, free his mind, whereupon he deliverof my worldly effects, even down to ed a moral lecture a mile long upon that old rusty boiler. One bright the "Uncomfortableness of a man's Monday morning not long since, position on wash day." Now I John went whistling to the shop, knew that John was a good man at (John is a machinest, by the way,) | heart, and I just told him my day's and I went singing to my tub. To experience. He threw me a dollar, do justice to John, I will say that he and I looked as thankful as any did not go to the shop till he had Biddy ever did, and we "made up." kissed the baby, and brought the The next day I bought John a shirt wash-water. To do justice to my- with the dollar, and made it up. But self, I will say that I did not go to I will say that from that day to this. | greeable errand to be done; yet I

and I said to myself, "for a man,

woman's rushing pell-mell into the for the sake of finding fault with wash-tub before doing up the work. John, but for the benefit of young men who may be anxiously looking and the baby had got fretful by this forward to matrimony. Let them time, and stationed himself at my prepare to be meek, quiet, and sub- to be polite himself. heels, just as I stationed my toes at missive on wash day. Remember the tub, crying, "Mamma, wock that it is a trying day to wives who Goosey Gander." He meant of do their own work and washing. I a pleasant little girl. course, "Rock Johnnie, and sing have thought, I'd like to see some Goosey Gander." I held my peace men dipped alternately from the hot suds into the cold rinse water a Johnnie cried the harder I sang, and | dozen times. If don't mean John,

JAPANESE SILK WORMS IN ROCHES-

Mr. Robert Banker, of this city, ed the water in kettles; but the war has received, from Japan, some eggs gaped at me from each of those five | eggs were received about two months | daren't lick 'em." ples. I made up my mind to stop ago, were hatched almost immediatesuch impudence, and with bits of ly, and the worms are already nearly my best dish-cloth, I calked those full grown and are beginning to spin cruelty for pulling out the legs of a five holes effectually. I then held it their cocoons. Of twenty-two eggs grasshopper. up between me and the light, and received, nineteen were hatched, and looked at it as though I would they all together promise to make a fense; "ain't a mite of juice in 'em. "look it through," though I had not considerable amount of silk. The An' he don't squeal, never—course the least desire in the world to do Japanese silk worm does not feed on if it hurt him he'd say somefin' so. I then put it on the fire, and the mulberry, but on common oak bout it." put in the water. It leaked; I pour leaves, which it devours with great ed out the water, calked it again, voracity. It is about twice the size always say when you hurt them by then tried it; it leaked yet. I look- of the common mulberry silk worm, unkind, careless words, but they feel ed at the clock; I thought how and its cocoon is of proportionate John hated wash day. In went the size. This is the worm which clothes. In punching them down I spins the Japan se silk, which is did something, heaven knows what, stronger and more durable than the hard-hearted and careless of the comto that old boiler. A stream of wacommon kind, and can be sold at ter began to play upon my green greatly reduced prices. Mr. Bunker can not afford to lose your brothers case and to apply a great deal more wood fire. The baby saw some- thinks it can be afforded as cheaply in this way. You need them and strength. It prevents galling and thing was wrong, and took his time as linen. The Japanese silk bears they need you. Many a boy has wounding, as the friction is avoided. to pull my dress, and cry. There washing, and will when it becomes gone into bad company, and yielded | Collars are so made, or should be so

half inches long when full grown. er, but didn't happen to touch the the size and shape of the common went off; the clothes went into the harmless, as are all worms of this sub. A new process of calking be- class, though squirming in a most gan; that ended, I rebuilt my fire. disgusting manner when touched. While I was out getting kindling, This is because the moisture of the

a similar success.—Rochester Express.

SOMETHING FOR THE GIRLS.

RURAL

I suppose you really love those high, teasing brothers of yours, but don't you think you might show it a ittle more pleasantly? I can tell ou I knôw all about boys. I was prought up in a house full of them. have enough in my house this very minute to keep things from getting dull and stupid. I know just how rough and noisy and heedless they are; how they forget to wipe their feet on muddy days throw their caps and scarfs on the floor, and minute before school time. I know er for patience, whispered, "John, we could not spare them from our homes very well, could we? and isn't there something wrong in the energetic farmer. family when sisters can call their brothers "nuisances?" Yes, that's the very word she used, and I've remembered it these half dozen years, cate girl, and I was astonished to hear her say, "A boy in a family of girls is a

erfect nuisance!" The "nuisance" came out from school, presently; a hearty, good-na- a fair length, depending somewhat tured looking boy of eleven or on the season. Cut this when it betwelve, whistling "Kingdom Com- gins to lodge, which will be about ing" with all his spare breath. He stopped suddenly as he saw me, and then will be avoided all rot or milcame forward awkwardly enough to dew consequent on long, coarse lodgspeak to me, for he was evidently ing, and the yield will surprise unaccustomed to meeting company. you—two and a half or three tons, Unfortunately his foot came in con- and such hay is not made from any tact with his elder sister's dress, soiling it slightly.

impatient exclamation, "you ought to be kept in a cage." I looked upon the crimson face of

the "nuisance," and tried/to fancy how sweetly that sister would have assured an older gentleman that it was of no consequence at all, and was entirely her own fault for taking up so much room. In an arm chair one of the younger sisters was curled up, examining with great interest, a new magazine. An exclamation of delight brought her broththat unjust stranger had either heard er to her side, and he was soon absorbed in the engravings, looking over her shoulder.

"Wait just a second," he begged, "O, you always want to see somesaid the sister, fretfully. "I hate to have any one look over my

shoulder." So it was from morning until night. There was not a place in where the boy was wanted or a perwalked or rode or sang or played Johnny." And I really suppose they thought he did not care for their laughing and teasing and snubbing too brave to show that he cared. I found out another thing, too, and very convenient when the pony was to be harnessed, the pitchers to be filled with cool water, a big bundle to be carried down town, or a disanever heard any one say,

"Thank you, Johnny; it was kind in you to take the trouble." No doubt he would have stared if they had said so, but I think he would have liked it, and I think it would have helped him to remember "Why didn't you thank that boy

for bringing your hat?" I asked of "Why," she exclaimed, "that's our Tom!" as though that were reason enough for not being polite to

"I wish I had a sister," said a boy to his companion, in my hearing. It must be so nice to have sisters of your own. "That's because you don't know,"

said his companion. "I tell you they plague a fellow the worst way, was now inevitable. I stared at that of the Bombyx and Yuma Mai, the and the bother of it is, you have to boiler, whereupon it immediately two Japanese silk worms. These take it, because you know you That made me think of a little fellow whom I once charged with

"Don't hurt him," was his de-

These brothers of yours will not

it all the same; and it hurts in another way, by gradually chilling

Posting.—Men who drive their This is because the moisture of the wives from their homes by drunkenfinger closes their delicate pores and ness and unkindness, or downright chair into the poiler. I emptied him. makes them very uncomfortable. cruelty, generally render a return gently out, told him he wasn't hurt; Much handling gould make them and reconciliation impossible by castbuilt my fire, put in my clothes sick. Silk growers are accustomed ing reproach upon them, and by usagain, never punched them a bit, to touch them only with a bit of ing opprobrious epithets concerning and for two minutes, all went well. feather. The worm grows very them. Many a wretch who never adjusted at the top and bottom as to I was so happy, that I caught the rapidly after the first week, and is owned a decent bed, nor furnished it the shoulder, and then put the the cubic foot; lignumvitæ the same; baby, and was about to give him a very voracious, especially after its respectable board for the patient horse to work. The collar, by being hickory, 52 pounds; birch, 45 pounds rigorous kissing, when "pop" went | moultings, which occur five or six | woman who toiled for him, has ad- | wet, will adapt itself to the shoulder, something, I never knew what. All times in its short life of less than vertised his wife, as at least, a doubt- and should dry on the horse. When I know was, that a stream of water, three months. Many of these eggs fal character, who had left them both taken off, it should be left in the large as a small sized cable, came have been sent to entomologists and contact with my baby's head. It amateurs, and the worms will be forbids the world "to trust her on ever after you will have a snug-fitcame from that boiler. Firstly, I largely experimented with this seaths thankful the water was not hot, eggs will not hatch except in the published at Augusta, Maine, gives Secondly. I was in despair because it spring and early, summer. They an account of a husband who was was cold, for now there was no hope will endure any amount of cold more just towards his wife, whom he which I think all women are bound to warying in length from nine hundred varying in length from nine hundre

trees can be made to produce a val- most excellent wife, who, tired of differences and neglects. The wife that the Japanese variety may meet | where I may find her, shall be suitayears.—Prairie Farmer.

CLOVER-HOW IT ENRICHES THE

LAND. We are constantly losing by not growing more clover; losing in many respects. Clover, if we could only impress the fact on the general farmer, is a plant that draws from the atmosphere and enriches the land. Other plants do this, but clover leave their books in the queerest more; it has to do with the most places, to be hunted up in the last vital and important element in manure, nitrogen, the very thing that how they whittle on the carpets, is the rarest and most difficult to obpaste kites on the chair seats, daub tain: It improves the soil by its roots the table covers with paint, and spill alone, if the crop is used for other mucilage on the bed and bureau. I purposes, this even if a seed crop is know how they come in with a taken. How much more benefit whoop, and clatter up stairs like so then, if a whole crop is turned down dinner. I saw at a glance that John baby goes to sleep; and how they you have the manure without workmany fire engines the moment the containing so much nitrogen? And are always leaving the doors open, ing for it. The plant works for itman was much shocked at my per- and cutting, and burning, and blow- self and for you. We get its strength sonal appearance. I lifted one praying themselves up. But for all that from a free source, the atmosphere, the great storehouse that gathers from all sources, but most from the And you can make this plant work

for you on poor soil. A little manure applied on the surface will do this; and if plenty of seed is sown for the speaker was a pretty, deli- there will be a thick set. Then it needs but a chance with the atmosphere, and plaster will aid this greatly. With warm showers, there will be a growth almost surprising. It will be dense, fine stemmed and of the time when blossoms appear, and other plant. And the second crop will be nearly or perhaps quite as "You clumsy thing!" was the good as the first.—Live Stock Jour-

THE BEST BREED OF COWS. Mr. John A. Critchfield, of Logan Co., Ill., asks: "Which is the best breed of cattle for milk, where from his family, to put up the shutters, one to four cows are kept for family and announce the cause of closing l use ?"

do not believe there is any "best a death, the photograph of the deone that can fairly claim that dis- paper notice. The other day, the tinction. For amount and value of cartes of a bride and bridegroom food consumed it is probable that Avrshires, of good families, yield more milk than any other pure breed; and that Jerseys, Alderneys, or Guernseys give richer milk than any publication of the effusions of a volother pure breed. At least such is as between these breeds, one's choice will necessarily be determined by or quality of milk is most desired. For persons living in town, and who wish merely good, rich cream and little milk, the Jersey is just the thing, requiring less food and less stable room than the larger breeds, and yet yielding enough milk, rich cream and butter for an

ordinary family. For dairy purposes, butter or cheese, the mixed-blood cattle are generally conceded to be the most profitable. One Jersey cow to about live of the others, will give color to the product, and improve the appearance of the butter or cheese. If any of our readers are in possession of facts bearing on this questions we shall be glad to hear from them.-Prairie Farmer.

ike character.'

We read of a most determined and

resolute thief in Middlefield, Conn.

He removed the corner-stone of a

had been deposited there for the

eyes of far distant generations, thus

of stealing from posterity. An in-

dignant religious newspaper com-

pares this to "the theft of acorns

The St. Louis (Homeopathic) Med-

ical Society has administered some-

what more than an infinitesimal dose

summarily expelled Dr. R. A. Phe-

lan for putting his wife in an insane

asylum when she wasn't insane, and

for aiding and abetting the false

A distinguished clergyman in Bos-

ton performed the marriage cere-

mony, and the couple walked away

without bestowing any fee. But

the bride turned and said, "We are

very much obliged to you, sir, and I

hope one of these days we shall be

A candidate for medical honors,

having thrown himself almost into a

fever from his incapacity for answer-

ing the questions, was asked by one

of the professors—"How would you

sweat a patient for rheumatism?"

He replied: "I would send him here

If men are to be fools, it were bet-

ters than in great. Dullness, turned

worse for the facings; and the most

Professor Johnston, in "How Crops

Benjamin Franklin wrote: "It

to foreign ones imported among us

Physicians say that small infants

The secret of being rightly guided

Success in the cultivation of any

crop, like the practice of any trade.

There are seventeen pneumatic

tube lines in operation in London,

Can a bullet be said to resemble a

It is not round but pointed sen-

by experience.

from distant countries."

Feed," says that the juice of the

tremendous of all things is a mag-

able to retaliate."

to be examined!"

nanimous dunce.

t has also expelled Dr. F. R. Moore

as a fresh and satisfactory simile.

"Eli Perkins," writing from Sara-

"Some English grooms here are

toga, last summer, said:

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