Give me a man with an aim.

atever that aim may be

Let him walk in the path of right

and keep his aim in sight, And work and pray in faith always

Give me a man who says

A story of labor tell

and make the fleeting day

Though the aim he has be small, It is better than none at all;

whether it's wealth or whether it's fame

With his eye on the glittering height.

Sabbath

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A few days afterward the most try

voice a chapter in John's gospel.

his hands upon his breast, "and

such a prayer," said my ministerial

enjoy themselves.

in the evening?

vourself.

After shutting the Bible, he closed

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of the children, the Sabbath-school

undertakes to supply as its particu-

lar distinctive and principal work.

It remains only to inquire, what

is spiritual culture? Where is that

thing achieved, for which the Sab-

going its working forces? Christian

culture, the chief design of the Sab-

bath-school work, has one central

point unto which all its lanes, high-

with reference to its out-lying prov-

inces, all roads lead to Rome, from

whatever Vice-Royalcy, satrapy or

province they may start. The Ro-

nan Empire was a grand unite, and

he city on the seven hills was the

heart of that empire, from which

every life impulse throbbed out to

ful tribute of all Christian hearts.

Thus can there be no true Christian

culture which does not bring the

being a saving knowledge in itself,

For two or three years our excel-

weeping widow's son, and gave him

truths which constitute the greater

part of his teachings. We have fol-

him, and his precious cause?

saved ones be in the crown of re- the uncertainty of life, there can be

erative with the church in all she where, basking in the clearer light,

has to do, as the "light of the world, and nobler inspirations of that eter-

Presbyterian Church into the Old be good; we must be great in good-

of work for the Master. We world.

Singing Down Anger.—I remem-

image of his God. Death itself

The greatest are not the noisy.

principle object, they are unsatisfac- faith on him. A merely historical

ways, and by-ways, lead. In the ar-

He will not stumble or fall. But Satan weaves a snare For the feet of those who stray With never a thought or care Where the path may lead them away.' The man who has no aim.

With something to do all the year through

Not only leaves no name
When this life is done, but ten to one He leaves a record of shame. Give me a man whose heart

Who sets his mark in the start And keeps moving it high and higher. Better to die in the strife, The hands with labor rife, han to glide with the tide in an idle dream And live a purposeless life. Better to strive and climb And never reach the gaol, Than to drift along with time-An aimless, worthiess soul. better to climb and fall.

Than to throw away day after day,

Or sow, though the yield may be small

And never strive at all. For the Sabbath Recorder. SABBATH-SCHOOL WORK Conversion to Christ the Primary Object. Every enterprise, intelligently started, adopts its methods, and works out its results with reference | the remotest edge, and back to to some leading purpose, some principle object; and in the light of this adopt their means and organize and back to which flows the gratetheir agencies; and whatever results may accrue, whatever good may be achieved by the working of these heart of the scholar right into symagencies, if they fall short of the pathy with Christ, and into terms of leading purpose, fail to realize the salvation through repentance and

tory to the intelligent worker. The Sabbath-school forms no ex- may be just the opposite. The cention to this rule. It came into more one knows of Christ, who all being, and on to prominence in an- the while refuses to give the heart swer to a need which no existing to him, the worse will it be for that into the public mind, were received agency was adequately meeting. To educate the children in common | lent lesson papers (National Series) branches of secular learning, the have been full of the sayings and common schools were adequate, and doings of Christ. We have follow- er ages of chivalry, he alone was ble student is a rarity. Every Chrisfor the higher culture by arts and beautiful Genesaretth, over the hills animated by a third for should be taught the Word of not the voice of strangers," said sciences, the academies and colleges of Galilee, and up to the holy city were designed, while for culture of of David have we followed him; and the manners and morals, the homes, as we have followed, we have lis- feats, even at the sacrifice of thou- of their natures, enter into their charthe existing schools, co-operating tened to his blessed words to the sands of his fellowmen. He who is acters, giving strength and comfort. with the churches, seem to be enough. For all these purposes finish their work, there was felt to saddest, mournfulest lament that ments of true greatness within his dwell in us richly to produce rich be a palpable unfinish in even the ever a burdened heart uttered. And soul than did hundreds of the unlet- fruits of character and comfort. most successful students of these inhe poured on the Pharisees, that
then we have steed awe-stricken, as
he poured on the Pharisees, that
fray. Yet for such an one, the hisstitutions. The young man or wom- most terrific rebuke that ever fell on an who may achieve the very best human ears. We have seen him in forth in most manifest unfinish, and We have been studying the stories be all unfit for the stern, real, he told, those inimitable parables, in business of life, if somewhere, along | which he caught up and chrystalized the way, by some means, they have those deep, beautiful, far-reaching calumny. not been through a course of soulculture, so as to put it in the har- lowed him mournfully to Gethsemmonies of good, in the sympathies ane and Calvary, and to the new of the higher spiritual conditions of tomb in the rock, and then, after three

Now such is the nature of their joiced in a risen Saviour and an asspiritual faculties, that they, just as Has all this had any meaning to us? Him who, leaving the happiness of wisely handled? The mass of minmuch as the purely intellectual fac- to these dear children of our Sabulties, demand stated and systematic bath-school? Have we all this time rows," and said, "Whosoever will ble and draw sermons from their own training, and regular development been coming up closer to Jesus, so be great among you, let him be your thinkings and imaginings; instead by means suited to their nature. as to feel the pulse of his great to either adjust our common schools this to be our Christ, and have we tion those latent powers that emto the double work of teaching been coming into such love for him body the purest emotions of love power which always attend the word schools especially for religious culture, leaving to the others the sufficiently arduous task of intellectual training as their main work. But a thousand difficulties at once arise against making our common schools, learning about him, are they meltschools of religious culture, as a main ing into love with him who said: Grasping things higher than this life, expect pupils to succeed in school object. While one may rightfully "Suffer the little children to come it recognizes the immortal destiny of studies without help? We need it demand of them, not only that they unto me." It has been my precious man. He cannot reach the highest shall not be positively religious, but privilege to be a witness of, and an eminence this side the line that dithat in their general influence, they shall tend to the improvement of the little ones right out of the class- is no limit to his attainments," no heart and life, on the plan of the room into the baptismal consecration bounds to his moral greatness. Christian idea, yet we can not prop- and church covenant. What glit- While the attainment of worldly erly lay upon our common schools tering, beautiful stars, will these eminence is rendered doubtful by the highly responsible and onorous joicing, the faithful Sabbath-school no failure in that nobler realm of

But right here we are met by the all-prevalent fact that this very religious training of our children is has to do, as the light of the earth." I see not hal day, he will go on to that perthat we give them, so much so, that | can claim exemption from the Sab- | was created. it becomes a qualifying condition | bath-school work of the church, any | and indispensable means of both ac- more than from any other part of ments. I need not stop to prove the members of the church will take those who were noted for their comall overgrown with noxous and ugly and culture into their hearts, and fit dignity, that is sure to move the long settles all doubt. There with the green luxuries, nor the have but just begun to reap the strength of character; and, with masterful faith, and it behooves minvellow harvest of ripe scholarship. harvest from this beautiful field, principles well established they move listers of Christ to plant themselves He who concludes to be a bad man, that it can be made to bear. might just as well abandon the thought of being a good scholar. But were it possible to make large, ber a remarkable instance which ochealthful acquisitions of intellectual curred in my father's lecture-room tors become insignificant. knowledge and power, so as to speak during one of those sweet scenes with tongues of Greeks and Jews, which preceded the separation of the be separated." 'Tis not enough to geties have their uses, but a thormen and angels, yet all this, if not supported, permeated and vitalized by the power of religion, the heart and life will be just what the in- with discussion; and whoever sat in selves, and think their own thoughts, is weakness itself compared with the spired writer said they would be, the chair, the devil presided. On regardless of what others may say; testimony which its own utterances

the occasion to which I refer an old bearing the injustice and frowns of bear. "sounding brass and tinkling cym- Scotchman, six feet high, much bent men, that they may promote their The Sabbath-school promises re-Back of all, before all, and above tures, very pale and white all over all culture, stands soul-culture, by his face, and baldheaded, walked up all culture, stands soul-culture, by his face, and baldheaded, walked up all culture, stands soul-culture, by his face, and baldheaded, walked up all culture, stands soul-culture, the vital, uplifting, life-giving power of grace ttrough Jesus Christ. (and only he could have done it)

all culture, stands soul-culture, by this face, and datheaded, waked up the could have done it)

the vital, uplifting, life-giving powand as the dispute grew furious, he could have done it)

the vital and soul-culture, by this face, and understand the could himself to the devil, who neighbor was telling him of her haping him, he was so overwhelmed that he must be very guarding him of her haping him of her hap-I am in harmony with all the facts would stop and call out, "Mr. erty banish him from the mansions dawn of a brighter era? Will it to his satanic majesty which he could radient with the glories of heaven. in Bath, the following evening, to if he had yielded to that diffidence, of history, with all the best thoughts of the ages; and with the truth just of the ages; and with the ages; and with the truth just of the ages; and with the ages of the ages; and with the ages; and with the ages; and with the truth just of the ages; and with the ages; and the ages; and with th of the ages, and with the truth just as it stands ont in our daily experience and observation, when I claim that, first of all, before all, most efficiently of all, we ought attend to the spiritual culture of our children. The Sabbath-school is an outgrowth. The Sabbath-school is an outgrowth of this everywhere-present demand. Something that the family, the common school, the church itself is not set that the family, the common school, the church itself is not set that the family, the common school, the church itself is not site and acts of a viring a great number of mulattoes to did deep for the time part affections and acts of a viring a great number of site and set of a viring a great number of mulattoes to did the trust plant the pure affections and acts of a viring a great number of mulattoes.

In ad all its members learners? Will time primitive to dism his own, and the suggested claims were.

If you would die the death of a Christian, you must live a Christian, you must li

doing, and cannot do as it need be from absolute explosion and fight-greatness is true religion. Nothing done, must be done, for the spiritual ing. It is the nature of hymns to culture of our children, or the fu- quell irascible feeling. I do not strong to do. It teaches them to Psa. 25:1. ture interest of the church, the think that a man who was mad homes, the common schools, and the | could sing six verses through withcolleges of the land, as well as every out regaining his temper before he other interest, must be put at fear- got to the end .- Beecher. ful hazzard. This spiritual culture

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though they expected the whole world to see and read them. He who takes his stand upon this, with rock-like firmness, even though his world frown upon him, yet, led by a TRUE GREATNESS. sense of duty, he will move onward In all the great conflicts of the and upward till his course culminworld, greatness has been the incenates in the light of Heaven, and the tive that has prompted men to ac-Saviour's hand places the victor's bath-school opens its door and sets tion. It has been the theme of the crown upon his brow. Purer and more lasting than any sculptured orator, the dream of the statesman, marble is the monument that such and the song of the poet in every an one will build in the nobler senage. While there can be no desire timent, and higher life of society in man more laudable, or more wor-"Only monuments reared by the soul rangement of the Roman Capital, thy his best energies, than that of can embalm his memory in the heart true greatness, and an effort to make of a grateful posterity." Greater of himself all that he is capable of of blood, are won by him who convictories than those won on the field being, yet the divine ideal of great- trols the ambitious and selfish deness has never been fully appreciated, sires of his heart, who gives all truth and there can be no falser ideas than a welcome, however much it may those which the majority of man-"marshaled in battle array nearly kind have ever cherished. They are all the wealth and power of Europe, which flowed the golden streams of the bane of civilized society, sub- who harled kings from their thrones tribute from every province. Not | jecting its young men to the temp- | and made the world tremble with leading purpose, this principle ob- Christianity, out from which flows influence of miguided ambition, and of true greatness, the power to conotherwise is Christ, the heart of tation of living and acting under the his mighty deeds, lacked that most essential element in the character to spend their lives and energies in quer self. Methinks that when the seeking human applause—ideas that millennial day shall come, and the have nothing in them that approach author of the principles of true greatin any manner the true object of life. ness shall gather in his "golden sheaves;" when the recording angel Greatness is either misunderstood by the world, or he misunderstands ed in the Book of Life, there will be it who follows the light of the Bible: found, instead of the "illustrious knowledge of Christ, so far from for they embrace principles that are dead" of earth, the names of those incompatible with each other. Ear- who have spent their earth-life in self-sacrificing labor for the good of lier in the world's history, these false T. L. GARDINER. ideas, that were so widely diffused person to have heard of Christ at all. | with more favor; and more congenial soils than ours were found in

Protestants glory in a free Bible and then neglect it. They read it which to plant them. In those dark- some, but study it little. A real Bianimated by a thirst for military glory, accomplished the most daring sweetness, and purity become a part sinful and sorrowful. We have said to have "wept, because he had Glorious men would be raised by stood with him as he bent over the no other worlds to conquer," who this process, men of sterling integ-

makes men so brave to suffer and

The cause of this defect rests mainculture the best literary institution of the land can give them, will stand of the land can give them. fane and selfish money changers. by duty, lays down his life for the what they do know. Among our freedom of his fellowman, he can Bible students, and still fewer, skillthousands of ministers, few are good a complete revolution, and for the expository preaching usually fail first time in human history, the mind from lack of knowledge and skill. days and three nights, we have re- of man was placed upon the true ba- How can one interest a congregation minister." Principles were diffused of preaching the Word they preach

heart throbbing life into our hearts? into the hearts of men that should Have we been all the while finding reach the inner life, and rouse to accord, the principles are correct, but meek and quiet spirit, which in the they lack the authority, unction, and sight of God is of great price." 1 Petvine ideal of greatness. He taught It is the precious work of every men that greatness did not consist teachers in Bible study. Why should Sabbath-school teacher to be thus in wearing the insignia of position; fountain of life. Are we teaching possession of gold and silver, nor in It requires much study and persistent drill to teach geography, grample do not know how to study the Bible to advantage. Commentaries follow me." humble participator in such Sabbath- vides the visible from the invisible, school work as has lead scores of the yet, "with eternity before him, there are a help, but do not meet the chief

ters do not know how to expound the ure than it would be necessary for task of direct religious culture as an teacher may wear in the heavenly human action, where man bears the Scriptures effectively, and must be them to do in order to attend religcism, and well we may. The atmosphere is full of unbelief. It is workthe most deeply important of all how any Christian in the church fection of greatness for which he piety. The root of the evil is in the church, ay, in the ministry. Faith limps even there; it is feeble, hesibustling ones of earth, but the calm tating, cautious, questioning, and her work. I am not without hope and self-possessed. The greatest seeks bolsters from philosophy, logic, quiring and using all other attain- that in the years not far distant, all deeds have been accomplished by speculation. "Faith comes by hear-

unswervingly onward against the upon it. Then they can lead the strongest tide. Thus did Luther people to it, and the faith of the people to it, and the faith of the moral greatness, before which the thought throughout society; the "Greatness and goodness cannot terpreter, and best defense. Apolo-

and New Schools. At that time ness. "Tis not enough to be Chris- will ensure a sublimer, a stronger, a controversy ran high, and there were tians; the times demand great Chrismore triumphant faith than a world fire and zeal and wrath mingled tians, men who shall dare to be them of logic. Reasoning about the Bible

with age, with blue eyes, large fea- welfare, and upbuild the principles form. Children are our teachers. (and only he could have done it) roundings what they may. Let pov- and improving sermons.

LIFTING THE SOUL TO GOD. "Unto Thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul."

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govern their lives and thoughts as | Fountain of light and living breath, Whose mercies never fail nor fade; Fill me with life that hath ne death, Fill me with life that hath no shade Appoint the remnant of my days To see Thy power and sing Thy pramotives are misconstrued, and the Lord God of gods, before whose throne Stand storms of fire! Oh, what shall we eturn to Heaven, that is our own, When all the world belongs to Thee We have no offering to impart,

But praises and a wounded heart. Thou, that sitt'st in heaven, and seest My deeds without, my thoughts within Be Thou my Prince, be Thou my Priest— Command my soul and cure my sin; How bitter my afflictions be I care not, so I rise to Thee. What I possess, or what I crave.

Brings no content, great God, to me, f what I would, or what I have, Be not possessed and blest in Thee. What I enjoy, oh! make it mine, In making me, that have it, Thine. When winter fortunes cloud the brows Of summer friends, when eyes grow

strange, When plighted faith forgets its vows, When earth and all things in it change O Lord, Thy mercies fail me never; Where once Thou love't Thou lov'st forever.

THE SHEPHERD'S VOICE.

There are many voices in these last, perilous times clamoring to be is safe to follow-and that is the who gained his living by carting said, "My sheep hear my voice, and we who are looking for his immediate coming may learn to distinguish

Spiritualism is lifting up its voice,

Jesus. Again we hear his voice saying (Matt. 6: 19), "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth;" but who is giving heed to it? There are a few, we trust, but the great mass there did not seem needed any new institution. But when all these had he went, healing and blessing, and are listening to another voice and when the common and high schools, aided by the culture of home and church influence, had seemed to church had the never of the desert when he fed the church have church have influence, had the never of the desert when he fed the church have influence, had seemed to church influence, had seemed to church influence, had seemed to church had seemed to chur eousness by using it for God and the Paper. poor, that when we fail they may re-

trained in theology, but meagerly in to many, but it proceeds from Him torian can find a high place on the the Bible; hence preachers lack a who will judge the world by the with the sum of \$50.

my voice." Listen again: "How can ve believe wicked one can invent, they do not give \$250." ing be the hidden man of the heart: of the church on hearing the story, and are laughing at something that

"My sheep hear my voice—they know not the voice of strangers." When we see the church amalgam-

they? They well may ask, "How ate with the world-in "church the attentive ear can hear above the have and are to the service of the these children that this is their broad expanse of landed domain, ent drill to teach geography, gram-Christ? And in view of all they are but in the unfolding of soul-life. mar, and arithmetic well, and much murmur of the throng the voice of from among them, and be ye sepastudies without help? We need it | rate, and I will receive you." 2 Cor. "My sheep hear my voice, and they

When those who profess to be want. The pulpit must set forth the looking for the return of the true sacred Word so as to enamour the Shepherd habitually absent thempeople with its wealth and beauty selves from the prayer-meetings, and and wisdom. But what can the pul- yet tax themselves more to attend together, as the manner of some is, but exhort one another, and so much

ing?" Heb. 10: 25. foolish talking and jesting, are we shall." ger more than to the voice of Him his sister, kindly. "Your business Sir William Napier was one day who said: "Every idle word that is established and prosperous; you taking a long walk near Freshford, men shall speak, they shall give ac- acknowledge the importance of at- when he met a little girl about five For by thy words thou shalt be jus- surely, you can never expect a better tified, and by thy words thou shalt time than this."

good Shepherd: "If thy brother I cared so much for it; I'd give a for having broken it; then, with a trespass against thee, go and tell him thousand pounds if I did." his fault between thee and him alone." Matt. 18: 15. "He that hath an ear to hear, let

must be inward stillness and quietness, with full consecration and not at command," interrupted the faith. May the Lord help us to lis- brother. "Business is very hurry-

triumphantly sneered. At this junc- really wish I was a Christian; and, ture the man's wife appeared in the as I said at the beginning of our room with a bonnet in her hand, talk, I'd give a thousand pounds this Marmed at her husband's condition, she demanded to know the cause. When informed, she laughed and back to the city. Come and see me, to a tall, manly, vigorous man in said: "I can propound a question which the devil himself cannot answer. Ask him which is the front

nan was free.

of this bonnet." The devil gave it up and retired in disgust and the left him still unblest. Now he must give up the world. VALUATION OF THE GOSPEL. It is fair to infer one's estimation

the sacrifice they are willing to make for their sake, or the price they are But O, the terror and anguish willing to pay to obtain, or to mainwhich overwhelmed his departing tain it. At how much do you value the gospel? is a fair question, to be answered by every professed disciole, in deeds, not in words. Here is in anecdote to set you a thinking: FIFTY DOLLARS, OR FIFTY CENTS.

There is on the borders of Connecticut, a small town, which, though weak and feeble, still with the help of the "Home Missionary Society. supported a minister, and maintain ed regular divine worship. About the time when it became

necessary to pay the minister's salaheard, yet there is but one which it ry, there moved into the place a man | pits with a brother pastor, and I was voice of the Good Shepherd, who | coal and other similar labor. It was down after singing the first hymn. noticed that this man was very reg- that they kept up for some time I know them, and they follow me." ular in his attendance at church, and such a tittering and giggling as we John 10: 27. Let us notice some of was never absent from the prayer- would have expected from actors must go; my duty calls me there; I Pass part of this leisure in reading these voices, and contrast them with meeting; but in a pecuniary point after a play. It was insufferable. am perfectly cool and collected. I or study, at your room, when it is the voice of the Good Shepherd, that of view, he was not considered a val- I therefore paused in my discourse uable acquisition. It was the custom, when the sala- all to what I was saying. I am hap-

possible, the very elect will be de- ple, and to obtain the balance from levity in the choir. Levity in choirs the Home Missionary Society. In is improper for the following reaaccordance with this custom, one fine | sons: saying, "Here is the mighty power of God." Beware. "The thief cometh not but for to steal, and to kill, penuriousness, started forth, sub- worship. God has commanded it. scription paper in hand, to see how It is done in obedience to his comdren should be taught the Word of not the voice of strangers," said much he could squeeze out of the mand. Due seriousness becomes it. parish for the support of their min- Done in a spirit of levity, it is a ister. The first person he met was dishonor done to him who is the the above-mentioned coal-carter professed object of the worship. moving along the road with a load of that material. The deacon considered within himself that it might | They occupy a very prominent posibe worth while to ask him to con- tion therein. The proprieties of the

> helps), and so accosted him with: the decorum which is due to the The man stopped, stood thought- No right feeling person will utter

The deacon was so taken by surprize that he could hardly believe Who will hear? "My sheep hear the evidence of his eyes; and thinking the man had made a mistake. and not wishing to take advantage of him, asked him, "Did you not from God only?" John 5: 44. It carrier turned, drew himself up to his and do not know what the rules of would seem that many are out of the | full hight, and with great carnest- | good society, much less the demands hearing of this voice, and are listening to the voice of a stranger. While
gospel at fifty cents a year!" This
gospel at fifty cents a year!" This
answer placed the case in a new light.

5. It is disrespectful to the pastor. pastor, related the incident, and said:

> 'If that man can give \$50, I can The same spirit actuated the rest raised by the people themselves, without the necessity of applying for outside aid.

Reader, it becomes you to consider the question suggested by this incident. "How much do you value the gospel at?" for upon the answer If by a whole-souled Christianity you prove that you have consecrated time, influence, money, all that you be well. But if not, then this ques- When other young people in church tion may well startle you. For ac notice the giddy conduct of the cording to your valuation of the choir, they think they may take the

A HUNDRED THOUSAND POUNDS.

"I'd give a hundred thousand a man thirty years old as he listened a small matter kept me from becoming a Christian then." "What stood in your way?" in

quired his sister. "I was just starting in business with Ralph Turner, and I finally thought I would attend to business the more as ye see the day approach- first, and put off religion to a future time. I have never seen the day when I was so near being a Chris-Again, if we join with the vain in | tian, and I don't suppose I ever | to "trifles," has by contrast an illus-

"What hinders you now?" said ry:

are once more convinced of sin, and anxions to be reconciled to God. Take time for thought, for the Bible,

ten to the Shepherd's voice now, that ing just now; I've stayed from the away; the pious sister had just gone

yousness and terror, and the devil | not so indifferent as you think. minute to be one. But it's time for ed almost entirely with infidels. the train, I see, and I must hasten will you?"

Twenty years more, and an old man lay upon his death bed. Many a revival of religion had awakened in his breast a passing interest, but

years had made him rich in heaps of gold; but he was a poor old man, of any person, thing or system by had sown.

> spirit! A faithful minister tried. soul to Him who welcomed the dying thief. But no emotion of love and trust moved across his dark borhood for the want of a church. heart; his last exclamation being: O. if I could; if I could; I'd give a house." "What will you give?" a hundred thousand pounds to die a inquired the preacher. Christian!" He had gained this lars," was the prompt reply, and the world's wealth in abundance, and minister passed through the commulost his soul.

> > GIDDY CHOIRS.

A few weeks ago I exchanged pulpained to notice when the choir sat and asked the serious attention of between his voice and that of a ry was due, for one of the deacons py to add that my rebuke was heed-stranger; for in these days, if it were to collect all he could from the peo- ed, and I noticed thereafter no more

> 1. It is dishonoring to God. Singing is a solemn act of Divine 2. It is irreverent to the place. The choir is in the house of God. tribute (seeing that he was a good place require a due degree of decorum. A giggling choir violate all

sion, of prayer, of praise to God. fully a moment or two, drew a pen- them without solemnity. When utly with our teachers. Students are This voice may seem as an idle tale | cil out of his pocket, and with his | tered with the levity of a play actor,

4. It is wanting in respect to the congregation. The congregation is composed of serious people. They behave with becoming propriety and have come to worship God i the spirit of true devotion. A laugh ing, giddy choir show ill breeding.

The choir usually sit in full view of the pulpit. The preacher must necchoir. He suspects that they are amusing themselves at his expense. He is often so much pained at their conduct as scarcely to be able to get through with his sermon.

6. It is mortifying to their leader I have known very good men who had charge of a choir throw up their position in disgust because of the light and trifling behavior of its members. They were so mortified as to be ashamed of them, and they would no longer occupy a position

7. It is a bad example to others. claims of Christ here, will be his val- same liberty. Ill behavior in church uation of your services there. Re- by young persons may often be traced to the example of the choir. It would seem that the smallest

> be sufficient to convince any person bers of the choir is wrong. That persons will, notwithstanding, be guilty of such unbecoming conduct, and need frequent rebuke, leaves no other conclusion possible than that they are destitute of good sense.

SMALL ENGAGEMENTS. How much the brightness of Chris-

tration in the following bit of histo-

count thereof in the day of judgment. tending to the salvation of the soul; years old, sobbing over a broken bowl. She had fallen while bringing it from the field to which she "I know it; I know it; but the had taken her father's dinner in it, any how, and takes her out of your trouble is now that I don't feel as if and she said she would be beaten control. sudden gleam of hope, she innocent-"Give yourself no rest until you ly looked into his face and said: But ye can mend it, can't ye?" Sir William explained that he could not mend the bowl, but-the trouble he could mend by the gift of a six-pence to buy another. However, fate of some of those girls whose "Time! that is just what I have on opening his purse, it was empty we may be found ready to hear him office too long already. Good-byc." the same hour next day, and to say in the last day, "Well done."— Twenty years passed rapidly bring the sixpence with him, bidding by promising to meet his little friend her, meantime, tell her mother she when a lad in school, would commit to her long home, and the man of had seen a gentleman who would n invitation awaiting him to dine different career his would have been.

makes everything easy, head, hands or heart work. Begin humbly. In your little mission Sabbath-school room there will be none to criticise your words, and you will sther strength and courage here to work anywhere in the vineyard that the Lord may call you. It will be a means of grace to your own soul, as

well as minister grace to your hearers.—Sunday School Times. NOW. All could we feel the weight of now, We should not wait with longing eyes, and hope to do some noble work

rows that may never rise. Then help us, Lord, to know the way,
To bear the toil, to meet the strife To thread each day a flawless gein I had the privilege of dedicating beautiful country church in my Upon the silver cord of life. State, in a neighborhood surround

YOUR EVENINGS, YOUNG MEN.

The preacher directed my attention The historian Hilliard has said: "To a young man away from home, the congregation, and said he would friendless and forlorn, in a great give me his history when the service | city, the hours of peril are those was over. He was, it seems, a viobetween sunset and bedtime;" and lent, passionate, close-fisted man. we have no doubt many a young Not a solitary farthing could anyman will respond to this sentiment. body get out of him for the salva- It is then that the theater throws tion of souls or for the elevation of open its doors, the drinking saloon though that was his all. Seventy humanity. He went to the altar a tempts by its glitter of lights and few months ago, said the minister, glasses; then the strange woman and gave his heart to Jesus. The stalks abroad: then it is that your without God. He must reap what he infidels in the community said, companions, tired of the day's labors, Wait a little while-touch his and seeking recreation, step beyond pocket, and you will see where his the line of rectitude, and cordially religion is." "Presently," continued invite you with them. What must my friend, "I came to him with my vou do? Avoid temptation; but subscription paper, and spoke of the difficulties and embarrassments un- do you do when you wish to avoid der which we labored in the neigh- thoughts that trouble and unsettle you? You think of something else, "Well," said the man, "let us build and while you are reflecting upon

> "Fifty dol- your troubles. Your duty, then, is plainly to do something—something that will put nity with the subscription paper, at | you out of the way of these temptathe head of which was this amount, written in the gentleman's own hand If you are happy enough to have

other things you are not thinking of

writing, which surprised everybody. | a home, be found there as much as possible, and feel that you are bound ing circumstance of his life occurred. I to do something for the comfort and His dear wife trembled for him. social life of that home. If you are "O my husband!" she exclaimed, in the city, boarding, then see that "don't go." His reply was, "I every evening is well occupied. shall become excited, but I will not possible. What fields of knowledge say a word or do a thing out of the you may survey, and what acquainway." He passed through the fiery tances with the past you may make, ordeal without the least taint of by one or two evenings spent in this anger upon him. The community | way every week! When you go then said, "Surely there is some out, as you certainly need to do, go thing in this; you have reached his to some lecture; visit some refined pocket; you have conquered his home, where woman's influence will anger, and you have subdued the soften you; connect yourself with There is power in this gospel some class or society where improveof Christ." A few weeks after my ment is the motive. If you wish visit there, I received the sad intelli- amusement go where refinement will gence that that gentleman had been surround you, and where conscience buried. He had gone out into the will not reprove you; unite yourself forest, and, unfortunately, a tree with a Christian association, and enfell upon him and crushed him to ter in its works, and be at the praythe earth, and yet did not entirely er meetings. But do not feel that destroy him. They carried him to vou can do without God's grace in the house, and sent for a physician | your heart. All that we have menand the minister. He calmly asked | tioned is only secondary. Here is for the Bible, and read in a clear

> PAT'S PLEA FOR THE BIBLE. In a school in the west of Ireland.

vour armor.

a few years ago, were two boys brother, "I never heard from mortal about the same age-fifteen or sixlips, for his wife, his children, for his eyes, and sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. but rat and rump took the visitors The infidels said, "There is somewere often astonished at the remarkthing in religion." A few weeks since I met with that good pastor of their replies to the miscellaneous able readiness and appropriateness questions put to them. Philip has infidel neighbors, and he replied, become a missionary of the cross in "All of them but one are happily Turkey. We do not know what has converted to God."-Bishop Roiobecome of Pat-at that time by far the most promising boy in the

KEEP YOUR GIRLS HOME NIGHTS | school. But "the day will declare I have a word to say to good hardhalf that goes on in this worldmothers who bake, boil, wash, iron, He was desirous of trying at once sweep, and scrub all day, and go to the knowledge of the Scriptures posbed dead tired, glad that their sessed by the scholars, and their daughters are young yet, and can power to apply it to the solution of

controverted points. Mr. B. assumed Do you know where your girls go the language of an opponent to the general reading of the Word of God. "Oh, yes," you say; "to see some "Bov." said he, "what right have you to read the Bible?" "Every right, sir," said the boys. for Christ said (John 9: 45), Other people are as sure of their Search the Scriptures.' " "All very well," said Mr. B. "to trouble to investigate, you will find,

prove that big people may read perhaps, that Sally spends her time after dark in running the streets. years of maturity-but what has It is a fact, as any one with the that to say to little fellows like ordinary power of observation can discover, that the daughters of re-"The Word of God is fit for little

spectable parents in ordinary ranks of people, too," said Pat, "for we read (1 Tim. 3: 15), that Timothy knew the Scriptures from a child.' night now-a-days, and are discreditably bold in their manners. That afterward, you know, became a they even "flirt," as it is called, and priest. Your text only proves that to them and offer them refreshments. and that each girl keeps the secret of the priesthood should be secret of the other, that she in turn may the Holy Scriptures."

keep hers. In this country, the bright twinkle of his intelligent eye, that proclaimed he had the best of the argument, even before the answer came, "Wasn't Timothy (3d

much a lady as the daughter of the millionaire. At least she should be well mannered, pure and honest, as, Epistle 1: 5) taught by his grandmother? and, sure, sir, she wasn't a priest!"- Wesleyan Juvenile Offer-The mere contact with boldness sullies purity. A bad companion has more influence than a good one, THE WELLS OF THE BIBLE. -In and boldness and bad company the desert of the Sinaitic peninsula

throng the city's streets at eventide. the ways of men appear to have If she has a legitimate invitation passed away than in any other land tian honor is dimmed by inattention make her father or brother take care Here glimpses of patriarchal life of her on the way to and from the may be seen still on every side. house to which she is to go. If she From the base of Jebel el Eimeh, at has no escort and no male relative, the edge of the Tili plateau, a broad it might be best to do as an English valley runs toward the plains called mother would—go and fetch her El Biyan, "the wells." Mr. Palmer describes them as three or four deep Never let her contract a habit of wells, provided with several large staying all night with her girl stone troughs, for the purpose of, friends. It is an idle sort of way watering the flocks and herds. The mouth of each, well is stopped up with a large stone, to be rolled away when occasion requires, precisely as pline, your girl may pout a little at in ancient times. "And he said, first, and find home somewhat dull; Lo! it is yet high day. Water ye but if she lives to be a woman, and the sheep, and go and feed them. to marry, she will thank you at last | And they said, We cannot, till they thank you from the bottom of her roll the stone from the well's mouth; mothers had not prudence or author- chel, the daughter of Laban, his ity enough to keep them home of mother's brother, and the sheep, that nights.—"Aunt Polly," in Ledger. Jacob went near and rolled the stone from the well's mouth, and

> perfectly his pieces for declamation, were noted for their highly intelled

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ADDRESS.

RELIGIOUS EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW IN PENNSYLVANIA. We have received a letter from the Hon. W. W. Brown, a member of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, accompanying a Bill now before that body, drawn for the purpose of relieving those citizens of that State who observe the seventh day of the | we deny that the powers of earth week, from certain disabilities now resting upon them. The Bill, as now drawn, will not, as we think, be satisfactory, because it only in part remedies the evil complained of We have not before us the law of that State, passed April 22d, 1974 in the interest of Sunday observance When that law was passed, we suppose it was not designed as an act of oppression against the observers of the seventh day. They probably were not taken into account by its contrivers, nevertheless, the law is as unjust and oppressive as if passed with the purpose to annoy and degrade them. There is but one way for the observers of the seventh day to remain in that State and prosper, as the law now is, and that is for the law to become a dead letter. But this, to say the best of it, is dangerous for those against whom the law discriminates, because there are always in society those who are bigoted or vicious, who, if occasion permits, will take advantage of it to the detriment of its victims. As

matters now stand, the Seventh-day

people are robbed of their rights by

unjust legislation, which always ex-

poses them to danger, and some-

times they have been made to suffer

penalties due only to the lawless

and depraved. Nor will justice be

done in this case, until the law of

Christ who said, "Do ye unto oth-

ers as ye would that they should do

unto you," shall possess the law-

ments considered either the subject or the people whom it immediately respects. As to the first, we do not hesitate to say that the genius of the American government demands the protection of its citizens, in the free exercise of their religious convictions, and forbids the abridgment of their personal freedom and pursuit of ernment has no more right to interpursuit of pleasure or profit than to taint the air they breathe, and this is the law for all. Any discriminating law is unjust and odious. For the State to make that criminal which the law of God does not condemn, is to go beyond its jurisdiction; and to impose fines and imprisonments upon those whose lives conform to the divine requirement is

In regard to the second, it is well to inquire into the character of the people whose rights are invaded. and for whom relief is sought, and yet, we should remember that the rights of humanity are before all and should be held sacred by all. Humanity is of God, and wears His seal and impress, and he who despises and wrongs it insults its maker. But who are these Seventh-day

people suffering from this species of outlawry, and for whom relief is sought? Are they aliens? They are not, but are home-born. Are they enemies? They are not, but are friends. Are they lawless and reckless persons, defying authority and despising government? No more law-abiding and order-loving people honor your State by their presence than are these Seventh-day people. Are they industrious, frugal, and peacable? In these things they stand in the front rank, and their conduct chalenges the admiration of all their discerning and virtue-loving neighbors. Citizens of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania these Seventh-day people, though few in number, for everything that goes to make up the substantial members of society, are equal to the best of you! They are patriots, and with blood and treasure have borne their full share in paying the price your freedom has cost; and now, why in reason's name, do you refuse them to share fully with you

in its priceless benedictions? What then has brought odium and civil disabilities upon these Seventh-day people? Simply and only this: They conscientiously obey the Sabbath-law, uttered by God in the midst of the fires of Sinai, keeping the day on which Jehovah rested. and which He blessed in Eden, and commanded in the Decalogue, inscribing it upon the stone tablet with his own finger! The day Jesus, His apostles, and the pre-apostate observed! And is it for this they are to be tabooed their civil rights and the protection of your laws?

But it is replied: They may keep Saturday, but they must also refrain from their business pursuits on Sunday. We answer yes, in so far as the religious privileges and rights of people, no more no less; nor is the

yet a pagan; and Neander, that Prince f Church Historians, as translated by Rose, says: "The festival of Sunday was only a human ordi-

In conclusion, we deny the right of any man or set of men to deprive us of any of the rights of persona liberty on the first day of the week except as above conceded. That day was given us by God, and is a part of our earthly inheritance. Its use is also prescribed by Him, and have any right here to interfere Jehovah set us the example of work ing on this day, and we feel confi dent of His right to do so and o our right to follow Him. In all thi we do not despise human govern ments, but honor and respect them: but we do deny their right to invade the dominions of the Infinite One and change or abolish His laws, or to interfere either with the rights of conscience or our own personal and God-given rights.

OURTIS' REPLY TO THE EDITOR. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

When I penned my note of March 9th, I wrote it simply as an item for the Home News department, just as others furnish news items for it. without once thinking that my article would need to be subjected to the of the most pleasant kind, and our ordeal of criticism, any more than esteem for the Carlston Church is in that department. Judge of my love for our cause and for the insurprise, then, when, on taking up tegrity of the churches. We also which I offer for publication, either as to matter or manner; but, when an attempt is made to read that out of the matter of my article, which is not in it, or, what seems to me to be an unfair criticism is made upon the manner of it, I must claim the right to reply; and I will do it as briefly as I can, and in the order given. 1st. You say, "We had been slow to believe the rumor that the Carls-

makers of that Commonwealth. It does not seem that they have ever ton Church were really Adventists, candidly and with catholic sentialthough numbered with us; but the letter of Eld. Curtis leaves us little ground on which to stand." Now you could not have read that sermon from my text, for there is nothing in the text in regard to the Carlston Church, or any other church; and nothing about any person, or body of persons, being Adventists, only as I said that Eld. Canright was "a Seventh-day Adventist minister." happiness and worldly goods. Gov- It requires a greater amount of learning than I possess, to be able to read fere with its citizens in the honorable any such lesson out of this, as you claim to do. I think "rumor" have furnished your text, and not my letter; and I only ask, that, when you criticise "rumor," you will not claim to be criticising my letter. One word in regard to "the rumor" to which you allude, and that is, that we know nothing of it here. You say, "Still we accept it that it is their right to embrace another faith and consort with another people." Where you find any intimation of any such thing in my letter, is beyond my comprehension; and as to there being any such course in contemplation, I confess that I am perfeetly ignorant; for I have never heard any such thing mentioned, or even hinted at, in the Carlston

> somebody's imagination. In your No. 2, you say, "Bro. Cur-

Church. This is purely the result of

fail to see anything in my letter dis- from them, after the fashion of a in the Flowery Kingdom itself. that I can be satisfied with the pure, crediting to any man, learned or un- | young propeller. learned. I simply said that "a marked peculiarity of his preaching, was spent mostly among the desolations snow all fled, only as we saw it in revealed truths, prominent among the truths of which are like himself the direct and constant appeals to of the great Nevada Desert, and the the distance, still covering the bleak which is the "second coming of the Bible, in support of his positions, instead of to the opinions of learned the Sierra Nevadas. We were, in weeks to come. The air grew balmy, no more be denied than the other, our God shall stand forever.' men, the traditions of the church, or fact, well advanced when we awoke we opened our windows, threw off for there never was any thing more the writings of the fathers." If it to find ourselves fast approaching our wrappings. It was June now, plainly taught with regard to one is any discredit to learned "inter- Truckee City, and not a little start- the month of flowers. The fields than the other. I should as soon are thus undenominational, they are preters of the Scriptures," that a led at the depth of snows on each were covered with them, yellow, think of denying that "Christ was freely used by well night every deminister of the gospel is able to clear-side of us. Their perpendicular blue, pink, white, a perfect carpet; born in Bethlehem, in a manger," as nomination of American Christians. ly sustain plain Bible propositions, walls, not only opened before us, and all this since the deep snows of to loubt that He will come again in by a direct appeal to the Bible alone, but the avenues were leading every- this morning, and all before half- His own good time; for did not the true as he understands the truth. thus showing that God, in giving where to some engulfed dwelling or past two o'clock in the afternoon, at angels tell those who witnessed the The whole Scripture of the passage the Bible to man, has given him a other, and the wonder is, how peo- which time we landed at Sacramento, ascension, that "this same Jesus in question is before his class, with book which perfectly proves itself, ple live in such a place. But we on time; found our cousin waiting which is taken up from you into aids from this journal to its underand which does not contradict itself, stop not long at Truckee; we go up, for us at the station, at whose pleas- heaven, shall so come in like manner and one which plain men, by diliup, until we arrive at Summit Staant home, (in which we found a as ye have seen him go into heaven?" in the text, he is free to declare it. to understand, even though they may not be able to be versed in all feet above the level of the sea, and ourselves the luxury of repose, and He not taught us, that He will come well be postponed.

dation in my letter, for your remark; arise." We have been also for some are always suspicious when one at- snow-sheds at a feaaful rate, in utter tempts to prepare us to receive his darkness, except that occasionally peculiar sentiments, by stigmatizing there comes a glimpse of daylight learning." It appears, to me that through some chink in the side wall, vou must have drawn heavily upon your imagination, for a text upon or a momentary opening, as we sweep their neighbors demand, and these which to found any such reflections; over a trestle-work bridge, and then and commendation of every friend of tions, and He shall separate them, because spoken by Christ. If, as rights and privileges are simply for there is nothing in my letter plunge again into utter darkness. equal to those of the Seventh-day which can rationally be considered It was almost my first experience in bors than the obligation of these
First-day nieghbors to observe their
rights.

The day neighbors to be section of the country, where yourself, and numerous readers of the Recorder, are acquainted, and have more or less friends; and I am certo think of what we have here.

case. I would not, intentionally, as dark as the tunnel. "Did you nowrite, or speak disrespectfully, to tice," said a young man to me in any brother, especially to one of your age and attainments, and I trust that I have not done so in this communication; but I think that justice to myself, and to the church of which am an unworthy member, the integrity of which is called in question your "Remarks," demands that I should write what I have written, and that you give my letter a place in the columns of the RECORDER. Very truly yours,

ALDEN, Minn., March 27th, 1873. In reply to the above, we will sim-

ply say, that to us, it appeared that outside circumstances, of which we supposed we had some knowledge. shed a good deal of light on the "text" of Bro. C.'s letter. We also judged that Eld. Canright's preaching was rendered specially luminous on account of pre-existing circumstances. The inferences we drew from Bro. Curtis' letter, we think now as we thought at the time of writing them. were fair. We certainly thought them just, and also called for, but of course may have been mistaken. If our positions were unfairly taken. or if they have no foundation in existing facts, the future will doubtless show it, and we shall certainly rejoice in that showing. Our personal relations with Bro. Curtis are the articles of other correspondents unabated. But we have an ardent my RECORDER of March 20th, yes have a duty to do in the interest of terday, I read your "Remarks." I that cause and these churches, and am the last man to object to any fair | implore the wisdom that comes from and just criticism upon anything above to guide us in its perform-

> LETTER FROM MRS. CARPENTER. Milton to San Francisco.

At Ogden we changed to the "silver Palace cars," and were agreeably surprised to find them equal, in some respects preferable, to those we had left. This is the change from the Union Pacific Railroad to the Central Pacific Railroad. We were soon asleep, and slept our way through most of the Great Salt Lake, or as it is commonly called, the Great American Desert. A desert and pipes, behaving very much as t is, as one need not be told who looks out over the vast area of desolation, gray drifting sands, a bare | places, and all the while we are alkaline soil, supposed, from its ba- thinking of the still more wonderful sin-like shape, to have been once a scenes yet to come. We have still as difficult task, trying to invent an great salt lake, whose bed now bare, to double Cape Horn. Passengers improvement on the sacred Scripthe present day, the scant relic of its ing it. We look at the pictures we at least it looks like that. For ilformer glory. We were awake in have of it, so near the clouds, the lustration, we will take the Sabbath time to see much of this basin, and train of cars winding like a thread and creation first, as that is foreto notice that the signs of vegetation around, and apparently so near the most of all. improved, as we sped on in the ap- top of the mountains, 2,500 feet pearance of the famous sage brush, from its base, and we think which really began to look more vigorous and Spring-like than we And fearful 'tis to cast one's eyes so low. had yet noticed. Then we began to But how can we help it? We open ascend the Cedar Pass, a sort of our windows, and thrust out our the Sabbath day and hallowed it," hilly pathway over into the Hum- heads, and lean over to look down, and my faith is just child-like enough boldt Valley. "Happy Valley" it and then the auful disappears, we to believe He meant precisely what should be called, lying as it does, see only the beautiful, the sublime. He said. Man says, however, that between the two deserts, on its op- The track is amply broad. The these six days were "long indefinite posite sides. Hardly have we enter- mountain slope is grassy, and not as periods of time," and in the sixth ed it, when the famous Humboldt perpendicular as we thought, and Wells are at our side. springs of the desert, where the poor house, a garden, a home! Let me ing "period" was a day of twentyfamished emigrants used to rest, add, with appreciative satisfaction, four hours, being the first day of and recruit from their painful pil- that we do not rush around Cape time, and as our first parents had grimage—recalling most forcibly Horn. We move with a slow and just commenced life, it must be the

"So pilgrims on the scorching sand Beneath a burning sky, Long for a cooling stream at hand,

And they must drink or die.' They did drink, and they lived, and tis must be a better judge of the want | passed on down the valley; and of candor and evident sincerity upon strengthened, they entered the rough the part of the ministry in his part | pathways following the windings of awful cliff we have just passed; and add still more to the list of these said nothing about the want of can- | hundred miles, as we also do, until dor and evident sincerity in the min- losing sight of it, we suddenly enter such as is rarely seen in this part of hungry farmer could desire. Here, and then May put in an appearance, keep it holy?" Now, if God could explains itself; but when the main much that was worth recording, if of the clefts of the rocks, and then idea is left out in quoting, the sense there were only time. I only men- there were stray ones in the meadtion the hot springs, of which we lows, and by the time we were half about it? The Psalmist says: "By In your third remark, you say, saw two specimens, in a pool by the way down the Sierras, we found the the word of the Lord were the heav-We have before seen men discred- wayside. The water was so high irrepressible Chinaman with his in- ens made; He spake, and it was fort of the Scriptures might have ited as interpreters of the Scriptures | we could only detect their where- evitable patch of early greens, a fac- done; He commanded, and it stood because of their learning, &c." I abouts by the steam which issued simile of what we have often seen fast." So I believe, and glad am I

Carson Valley, and the entrance to mountain tops, as it will yet do for Christ;" for it seems to me one can the learning of the schools, then I ad- yet, above and around us, "hills friendly greetings, and considered again? "As the lightning cometh I have selected the 26th verse of You say in your No. four, "We time rushing through tunnels and

California, "that conversation alleaders and sink into obscurity. ways stops, when you enter a tunnel?" Certainly, for it seems im-

possible to talk in that thick darkness. One can hardly think, except the one thought—when shall we be through? The snow-sheds are hardly less dark than the tunnels. Occasionally they are widened out sufficient to cover huge piles of wood neatly corded up by the wayside, for the use of the cars; and in such cases little chinks in the siding lets in faint, but most welcome glimpses of the light of day. Summit Hotel was just in this way included and enclosed. There was just light will arrange and rearrange, so that enough to show the name over the doorway, giving the idea of some cavernous abode, excavated from the depths of a mountain of snow. A momentary stop, and then on to er of Babel. Now, if this is the way Cisco to breakfast. Still on, eight | Christ designed for us to "search miles farther, and we come to "Emigrants' Gap." "Here," the guide my limited education, I shall never book tells us, "the old Emigrant be able to understand them. road crossed the divide. The emi-I have thirsted for knowledge, grants passed over the gap, we pass have had a desire to ascend the hill under it." We have now seen the of science, but at the very begin-

last of their road that we have follning kind Providence intervened, lowed so far. They will travel it no cutting off my progress in that dinore! The change seems almost too great to realize. Who does not the warfare of life as best I could; rejoice, to have lived to see these so I have learned to believe in God, grand times! Now we begin to wind in earnest around these fearful cliffs, and there comes the feeling as ly knowledge, and yet lack that wisif you might fall off at any time. The rushing waters are so far below vou. the way down so steep, the chasm so narrow, the other side which you have just traversed seems so near, so high! and thus we go on, in and out, over and under, above and around, occasionally relieved by hiding in the depths of tunnels and snow-sheds. Yet there are spots, even here, where people get a foothold, build houses, plant gardens,

live and die. The miners are at their work Hydraulic mining is here in full play. We see everywhere the water conducted around the mountains, brow; acqueducts, and flumes, and sluices,

not far from its base, we see a ated Adam and Eve, and the followdignified consciousness of our exalt- Sabbath. Again: "The seventh ed position. Nor do we hasten our day of the week was doubtless obspeed until we are fairly over the served as the Sabbath until after the trestle bridge, a little farther on, resurrection; then, as Christ arose which is 113 feet high, and 878 feet on the first day, and as He and the long, and our curve to the left apostles observed that day, it is the

From Cape Horn, we descended where is the least particle of like-These patches grew broader, and unadulterated Word of God, con-Our fifth and last night out was more frequent as we advanced; the cerning this as well as other plainly manded to a thousand generations, L. M. CARPENTER.

Honor to Gov. Hendricks !-Gov. Hendricks assumed the responsibility and signed the temperance law, recently enacted by the Indiana Legislature, thus earning the respect ing manner:

The observance of Sunday has no divine claim, but rests purely upon divine claim, but rests purely upon to be a brother of great sunday on to be a brother of great sunday has no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great sunday has no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great sunday has no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great sunday has no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great sunday has no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great sunday has no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great sunday has no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great sunday has no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great sunday has no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great sunday has no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great sunday has no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great sunday has no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great sunday has no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great and one of them actually with these statements of the plowing by steam on the prairies of the great sunday has no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great and one of them actually with these statements of the plowing by steam on the prairies of the great sunday has no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great and one of them actually sunday has no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great sunday has no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great sunday has no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great sunday has no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great sunday has no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great sunday has no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great sunday has no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great sunday has no more vitality thas no more vitality than a defend won to be a brother of great su kari, and as a Democratic politician | tion of the world." Matt. 25: 31-34. | ty of man," and it is the same to-called temperance bill, he has volun-tarily placed himself outside the These slopions (4. 14.18) Penl sava.

mearly with these statements of the wine new dispensation does away with any or all of the ten com-the West has been, for some time, the locomotive, baggage car, passen-

him henceforth, and his name will be erased from the list of their party

"SEAROH THE SCRIPTURES" To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: "Search the Scriptures, for in them ye think we have eternal life; and they are they which testify of Such is the language of our Saviour. And now let me ask. Are we willing to accept Him and His words, when a plain declaration is made? or must we stop to cavil and speculate, trying, if possible, to make some of the very plainest statements appear to be some enigma, which can only be solved by modern theologians? It seems many of these when they have done, each will read different from the other, thus producing a confusion of ideas, equal to the confusion of tongues at the towthe Scriptures," I confess, that with

rection, leaving me to battle on in and from His Word am taught that although I am possessor of all earthdom which comes from above, it will in the end avail me nothing. have no desire for that wisdom which makes the "Word God of none effect," or makes "void the law of God;" have not the least wish to become acquainted with the "sciences. falsely so-called," but do greatly desire to know Jesus Christ, and him crucified, and to believe that "all Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine. for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness." short. I wish to take the Bible, and nothing short of the Bible, for my guide. I am in favor of commentators so far as they have a "thus saith the Lord," and no farther. our railway does, in its serpentine think this an age of progress truly, windings, in the most inaccessible and man has sought out many inventions, but to my simple mind, it seems the most dangerous, as well

text. I wish to make the following "A decided advantage of this scries of lessons is the prominence newly given in it to the study of the extends away to the Salt Lake of tell us we shall shrink from behold- tures; yet it seems this is the case; of such study is shown in the fre-Old Testament Scriptures. The need quency of objections urged against these first six months of lessons from new dispensation; and I don't care o study the old, says one man We are plainly told in God's Word, representing a host of shallow, sickthat "in six days God made the y, unthinking Christians, who do heavens and earth, the sea, and all he power of God.' It was the Old that in them is, and rested the sev-Testament Scriptures that Jesus dienth day, wherefore, God blessed rected those who would know of which testify of me,' he said. The Old Testament was the delight and comfort of our Lord, from the day he studied it with the doctors in the temple, to the dark hours when he quoted it as his reply to the tempt-"long indefinite period" God cre-

er, or with the expression of his biterest agony on the cross. It was the Old Testament that Jesus opened to his disciples after his resurrection, as he went with them toward Emmans, when beginning at Moses and all the prophets, he expounded unto them in all the Scriptures the things concerning himself. Those Scriptures he will expound newly to many of his disciples who study them under his loving lead in this year's series of lessons; and once more their grateful words of remembrance brings us round, almost facing the Christian Sabbath;" and so we might hearts burn within us . will afterward be, 'Did not ou of the country than ourself, &c." I the Humboldt River, for nearly two awful it does look to us now in the men-made theories, but enough for tures?" 'O fools, and slow of heart this time. Will any one tell me to believe all that the prophets have spoken!' 'Hear the words which the istry. What I did say was simply the Osini Canyon. Stations have rapidly the Pacific slope. The deep ness between these and the words ets.' 'More to be desired are they this, "that Eld. C.'s lectures and ser- neither been "few nor far between," snows began to give way—January written by the finger of God on ta- than gold, yea than much fine gold; mons were marked by a clearness, and the "twenty minutes for refresh- was yielding to April—there were bles of stone, with the command to sweeter also than honey and the honand candor, and evident sincerity, ments," have come as regular as a "melting moods," and sloppy roads, "Remember the Sabbath-day to eycomb.' All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable the country." The whole sentence as in the Humboldt Canyon, we saw and little flowers began to peep out create all that He did, why not in tion in righteousness, that the man of six days of twenty-four hours each, God may be perfect, thoroughly furjust as well as to be ages and ages | nished unto all good works.' soever things were written afore-

> than of the New, or of that word of God as a whole which is 'both new and old,' 'the word which he com-'the same yesterday, and to-day 'The grass withereth and forever.

time were written for our learning

hope.' These things are divinely

"While the helps of this magazin Any teacher using them can, of standing. If he sees a peculiar phase tion, seven thousand and seventeen dear aunt, his mother). We gave Acts 1: 11. But this is not all. Has If it is not there, its teaching may

mit that you may have some foun- peep o'er hills, and Alps o'er Alps our journey ended for the present. out of the east, and shineth even the 10th chapter of Luke from which unto the west, so shall also the com- to make a few remarks: "He said ing of the Son of Man be." Matt 24: unto him, What is written in the 27. Again: "When the Son of Man law? how readest thou?" This i shall come in His glory, and all the the reply of Jesus Christ to one who holy angels with Him, then shall He | should have been well versed in the sit upon the throne of His glory, and law, and comes with equal force to before Him shall be gathered all na- this man and the present generation. temperance and good order, though, one from another, as a shepherd di- some suppose, he was looking for a videth his sheep from the goats, and new revelation, or new dispensation, are 196 ministers who are members as "stigmatizing learning;" nor is there any attempt to prepare you, or there any attempt to prepare you, or the shall set the sheep on His right there any attempt to prepare you, or the left law" was to be done away with he left law" was to be done away with he however are superannuated, so that Advertises. obligation on Seventh-day people any one, to receive anybody's senti- rangement of our railway system. was elected. The Lawrenceburg hand, but the goats on the left. law" was to be done away with, he however, are superannuated, so that Advertiser: any stronger binding them to regard these rights of these First-day neight ment of an item of news from this section of the country where vonr- the section of the country whe of my Father, inherit the kingdom says: "Fear God and keep his com-"Politically he committed hari- prepared for you from the founda- mandments; for this is the whole du-

which sleep in Jesus, will God bring | that I am come to destroy the law, with him, for this we say unto you or the prophets: I am not come to by the word of the Lord, that we destroy, but to fulfill." Now I hope which are alive, and remain unto the | you will not think that that means, coming of the Lord, shall not pre- now that the law is fulfilled we are vent them which are asleep; for the exempt from its judgments, and can Lord himself shall descend from mutilate it to suit our fancy or conheaven with a shout, with the voice | venience, or as a man told me a short of the arch-angel, and with the trump | time since, "the old law is all done of God; and the dead in Christ shall away with now, and we have nothrise first. Then we which are alive ing to do with it whatever, particuand remain shall be caught up to- larly about the Sabbath-day." H gether with them in the clouds, to believed a man could be just as good meet the Lord in the air, and so a Christian if he kept one day for shall we ever be with the Lord; Sabbath as if he kept another, or these words." 2 Thess. 1: 7, 8, "And | Lord gave a positive command to to you who are troubled, rest with keep the seventh day holy, and also us, when the Lord Jesus shall be re- that man said we will keep the first vealed from heaven with his mighty day, and further, that they did not angels, in flaming fire taking ven- keep it like the old Jewish Sabbath, geance on them that know not God, but very much as we do the Fourth and that obey not the gospel of our of July.

Dear friend, if you ever arrive a

"Behold, he cometh with clouds; this conclusion, pray to be delivered and every eye shall see him, and from it, for it is a delusion of the they which pierced him." There devil. I know this is true, for are many more passages which refer have tried to stand on the same to this event, but we will close by footing, but never could get over the referring to the Second Epistle of fear that I should come short of the Peter, third chapter entire. Now promised land, just as Moses did. all this talk of Jesus, the angels, and See Num. 20: 12: 27: 14; Deut. 32: apostles, is only "figurative," say 51. 52. Dear friend, discard not the some, and is not to be taken "literteachings of the Old Testament; they ally." "It only refers to one's conare good and profitable, and help us version, or death;" it does not mean to understand the New Testament what it says. Away with this vain philosophy. As well may we say Oh! ye who live in this enlight that God did not "give his only beened age, with the Bible before your gotten Son, that whosoever believeth eyes, if you would know what it i on him might not perish, but have to have your soul filled with right everlasting life," if we must call eousness, and peace, and joy in the these plain scripture statements "figurative." "Woe unto you blind guides." "Thus have ye made the commandments of God of none effect, by your tradition." "But in

Lord Jesus Christ." Rev. 1: 7,

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BY ONE WHO NEVER PREACHED.

Holy Ghost, and in the world to come everlasting life, let me say for you, as Joshua said to the children of Israel before crossing the Jordan (Josh. 3: 5,) "Sanctify yourselves," vain they do worship me, teaching looking unto Jesus, the author and for doctrines the commandments of finisher of our salvation, for indeed the half is not told of the wonders God hath done for us, of the joy in store for those who do the will of In the "National Sunday School And another point I wish to cal

Ceacher" for February, 1873, I noyour attention to. In Deut. 7: 3, we ticed an "Editorial" on "The Plan find that the Israelites were forbid of the International Lessons," which den to marry with idolators, for fear I thought worthy of more than a their sons and daughters would go hasty glance; and before taking my after other gods; and how can we expect to raise a generation of saints if our fathers and mothers reject God in their hearts. Dear friend, how is it with vou? Are you resting ir the joy of the Lord? Remember, the word of the Lord endureth forever; yes, the same Saviour who said, "Come unto me, all ve who la-Genesis. 'I am living ander the bor, and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest; take my voke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart, and ye shall find err, not knowing the Scriptures, nor rest to your souls; for my yoke is easy, and my burden is light," also said to the learned lawyer, "What him to 'search.' 'They are they is written in the law? how readest thou?" And when the lawyer, answering, said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself." Jesus said unto him, "Thou hast answered right; this do, and thou shalt live." And in closing, let me say unto vou, as John said, (1 John 5: 3,) "For this is the love of God, that we keep his commandments; and his commandments are not grievous.

-Since writing the above, I have received the "National Sunday School Teacher" for April, 1873, and I make the following extracts from the "Editorial," part of which appears to be adopted from some one's else remarks: "Give us the true Bible as God thought it, and not a sham Bible made up of God's language and man's meanings. . . . It is no child's play to meetabefore the public mind the sharp logic and plausible theories of Darwin, and Huxley, and Tundall:" and then I wanted to say, and Sunday-keepers. The International Series of Lessons above referred to, are calculated to be a even years' course, with hopes of continuing them longer. In the April number, the lessons for 1874 spoken of the Old Testament rather are put down, and the first lesson in the second quarter, (first Sunday in April, 1874.) is on the ten commandments. (Exodus 20: 1-17.) Arise! Sabbath-keepers, and let the Word of God be heard.

> THE UNIVERSITY RACE.—The race between the boat crew of Oxford, England, and that of Cambridge, Mass., took place on the river Thames, on the 29th of March, in presence of the greatest crowd ever collected on such an occasion. The race was won by the Cambridge crew, by three lengths. The distance rowed was four miles and two furlongs: time, twenty minutes and thirty-five seconds. The Oxford crew rowed from thirty-nine to forty-three strokes per minute, and the Cambridge crew from thirty-eight

METHODIST CONFERENCE. -- The Wyoming Annual Conference of the Methodist Church was held at Waverly, N. Y., last week. About thirty-five young men were examined for admission into the Conference, or for election to Deacon's or

This Conference embraces seven Saratoga Railroad, on the night of be cared for and forwarded to New are within the bounds of the Conferabout one and a half miles south of

rv to a practical use by the manufacture of an engine, which, it is claimed, will draw six plows with ease over any ordinarily level prairie.

> HOME NEWS. Berlin, Wis. Taking a deep interest in th

Home News department of the REcorder, from which we learn so many facts from the different posts of our common cause, realizing that we should be as ready to give as to receive. I forward a few items from this outpost on the frontier. For a wherefore comfort one another with even no day at all. He knew the few years, this church has been depleting in numbers by death, and emigration to newer points west of the Mississippi River. Still, with an addition of some eight or ten during the last year, it maintains a fair standing, although among the smaller churches of the denomination. There is a good degree of religious interest here. As an index to this, the weekly meeting of prayer and conference is more than or linarily well attended, and usually, all the professing part join in the exercises of the meeting. Good attendance on the Sabbath. Sabbathschool and Bible-class kept up all the year, with good interest. This church has just supplied itself with a deacon, in the ordination of Bro. Alfred M. Wells, (a brother of Dea. Jason B. Wells, of DeRuyter,) to and 26th, experienced heavy south that office. In common with our brethren of other churches, we feel a growing interest in the issues be- 31st of March, the engineer's report ore us as a denomination, and our showed but about 127 tons of coa motto is, "On to duty and reform." Eld. A. H. Lewis, who has been spending a few months here at his father's, for the purpose of regaining his health, so largely impaired by overwork in the departments asigned him, has occasionally cheered

is by his counsels and spirit of re-

been that of the tobacco issue. He

a about to return to labor in the and a cold winter, but not an abundance of snow, consequently have been relieved from those tedious, driving storms and railroad blocknterest of farming, some are engageng in the cultivation of the cranberry, upon the low lands, a few miles ed, were regarded nearly worthless. This is exciting much interest in this part of the State, from the fact that the efforts made in this direc- weather bows. Rockets were fired tion have been such a success, men by the second officer. Before the realizing \$500 and over, clear of boats could be cleared, only ten min labor, per acre, in the business. A ready market is found in our thriv- board boats useless. Seeing that no ing "City of Berlin," situated on the help could be got from the boats, I navigable waters of the Fox River, | got the passengers into the rigging and at the terminus of the Mil. and outside rails, and encourage waukee and St. Paul Railway, five miles from our church. Under a the water. recent appropriation of Congress, large improvements on the Fox River are to be made the coming season. Another railroad has been surveyed and is likely to be built through our town, making connec- along which two hundred people tion between Chicago and Lake Su-

II. B. Lewis. BERLIN, March 25th, 1873. Change of Pastorate.

At a regular meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Green- attempt. brier, W. Va., March 21st, 1873, Eld. Lewis F. Randolph offered his resignation of the pastoral care of Through the exertions of third ofthe church, having received a call to ficer Brady, the islanders were arous become the pastor of the Church in ed, and by 6 A. M., three large boats Marlborough, N. J., whereupon the

Whereas, our beloved pastor, Eld. Lew F. Randolph, offers his resignation, givng a reason that satisfies us that the hand the Lord is in it, viz., that he may devote himself more fully to the gospel ministry, opportunity for which is offered by call to another field: therefore. Resolved, That, notwithstanding we dearly love him as a neighbor, a Christian ind a paston yet we feel it is our duty to questing him to return to us so soon as he off his retreat. He stood for six Elder Randolph for his faithful labors as pastor among us, praying that his piety nd talent may the field which he may be called to occupy.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolved tions be forwarded to the SABBATH RECOR-DER for publication. E. J. DAVIS, Clerk.

Alfred Centre. We are happy in being able to announce the return to our midst of

our beloved brother, Eld. A. H. Lew- the boat useless, carried them to the s, and his family. Bro. Lewis' main rigging, where I left them, health has been much improved by his western visit, and by relaxation At this juncture, the boilers explodfrom active ministerial labors, in the ed and the ship rolled over to leeprosecution of which his zeal had ward, the ship at this time being on overdone his physical ability, and her beam ends. Finding myself usehad well nigh removed his standing from the church militant to the did I see them afterwards. Many of church triumphant. We hope from the passengers at this time could his present appearance that, with not be stimulated to any effort to proper care, he may vet deal many a save themselves, but lay in the rigtelling blow in the cause of truth ging and died from fright and exand religion.

The spring term of the University opened on Wednesday, April 2d, with fair prospects. We see quite ing that my hands and legs were bea number of the advanced students, who have been away teaching ed the remainder. through the winter, again in their

SERIOUS RAFTROAD ACCIDENT .-An accident, attended with serious consequences, occurred to an express train, on the Rutland and Washing- with provisions to convey the surton division of the Rensselaer and vivors to Halifax, where they will

had undermined the track at a point ence 270 churches, with an aggre- Shushan station, and when the train of the cargo and materials. The 12 o'clock, the track appeared to be life boat.

hand side, forty feet, turning completely over, Henry Conner, engi neer; Patrick Monahan, fireman; Mr. Ryan, another engineer, and Fred Downs, a conductor, were on the locomotive at the time. Downs and Monahan were instantly killed Henry Conner had two or three ribs

broken, and was considerably bruis ed, but will doubtless recover. Rv. an's injuries are not serious. The baggage car, passenger and sleeping coaches, went off on the opposite side of the embankment from the locomo ive, which on this side was but ew feet high. The cars were badle damaged. The baggage car took are, and the through mails were about half burned up, catching prob ably from the stove. The passen gers in the two rear cars were all shaken up badly, hardly any escaping without some scratch or bruise

WREOK OF THE ATLANTIO

The steamship Atlantic, of the White Star Line, from Liverpool March 20th, for New York, run short of coal, and, in making for Halifax, N. S., when about twenty miles from port, off Cape Prospect ran ashore on Meagher's Head, at about half past two o'clock on the morning of April 1st. The follow. ing is the Captain's statement of the disaster:

We sailed from Liverpool March 20th. During the first part of the passage had favorable weather and easterly winds. On the 24th, 25th west and westerly gales, which brought the ship down to one hunon board. We were then 460 miles east of Sandy Hook, with the wind south-west, a high westerly swell and falling barometer. The shi was steaming only eight knots per to push on as we might find our selves, in the event of a gale, shut out from any port of supply, and so decided to bear up for Halifax. At orm, prominent among which has 1 P. M., on the 31st, Sambro Island was distant 170 miles, the ship's speed varying from eight to twelve nots per hour, the wind south-westat 8 P. M., with clear weather. At midnight I judged the ship to have made 122 miles, which would place her 48 miles south of Sambro, and I then left the deck and went into the chart room, leaving orders about the lookout and to let me know if ades so hazardous in places farther they saw anything, and to call me west. In addition to the common at 3 A. M., intending then to put the ship's head to southward and wait daylight.

My first intimation of the catastrophe was the striking of the ship away, which, until this was introduc- on Mare's Island, and remaining The sea immediately there fast. swept away all the port boats. The officers went to their stations and commenced cleating away the utes having elapsed, the ship keeled them to go forward where the ship was the highest, and less exposed to

Third officer Brady, Quartermas ters Owens and Speakman, by this time having established a communi cation with a lying rock about forty yards distant, by means of a line. and got four other lines to the rock, passed. Between the rocks and the shore there was a passage one hundred yards wide. A rope was successfully passed accross this, by which means about fifty got landed,

though many were drowned in the At 5 A. M., the first boat appeared from the island, but she was too small to be of any assistance. came to our assistance. By their effollowing preamble and resolutions of the ship and on the rock were landed in safety and cared for by a

poor fisherman, named Clancy, and his daughter. During the day survivors, numbering 428, were drafted off to various houses scattered about, the resident magistrate, Edmund Ryan, rendering valuable assistance. The Chief Officer having got up in the mizzen rigging, the sea cut

hours by a woman who had been placed in the rigging. The sea was too high to attempt his rescue. At e abundantly useful in 3 P. M., a clergyman named Rev. Mr. Ancient, succeeded in getting him a line and getting him off. Many of the passengers in the saloon and steerage died in the rigging from the cold, and among the num-

Before the boats went out, I placed two ladies in a life boat, but finding and went aft to encourage others to less there, I went to take the ladies forward, but found them gone, nor

I remained on the side encouraging, helping and directing, until at least fifteen were landed, when findcoming useless, I left the ship, two other boats being close, and embark-

On reaching the shore, I dispatched Brady, the third officer, off to Halifax across the country, to telegraph the news of the disaster and to obtain assistance. Mr. Marrow. the Cunard Line agent, promptly responded, and sent two steamers at the island to care for the dead as It appears that the surplus water | they come ashore.

Captain Diver has received provisional authority as to the salvage second officer was lost with No. 30

THE LOSS.

gether with her bout \$850,000. partly covered b

The latest adv indicates that a the cargo may b HABROWIN Some of the in

ter, as related | harrowing. At weary watch bef hoom broke loose and swinging aro ing to death ab persons, who wer Among the p tive of the old been in the Un time and had England to bring ly of children provided for the The survivors sight to witness many unfortunat death. Unable t consequence of the way, several ru port hele only to the side of the shi

One young ma save a shirt and buoys fastened leaned into the w to reach the rock who gave this s endeavored to dis attempt, but he finally they were ed on shore, the man, who perishe was the first t life buoys were s Several passen have perished which not being overturned and

tunatés before life buoys, endea rock by means of sel. Not having justed, but faste part of their bodi ng with their l this way many w reaching the roc The only you wreck, John Hi says he was aslee the great noise though he did there seemed to he tumbled out crowd. The gre him, but he saw into a top berth

the men broke th and got out, and same thing. One him through the got\_out himself. held on by the re and his companio a life boat. Wh parents and broth but is certain th The family were New York at the married daughter there. The crew was of that was ever gat one vessel.

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The 29th of Ma be memorable for severity of its st from various sect contain accounts and water. In New York a iness was suspen street signs lost

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In Virginia th general, the gale by hail, snow and fences were blow damage done to d wires etc. From Mississip even more disas

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many as twenty the State. Heavy losses reported from va things considered sonably be said t rank of stormy d

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Cider Vinegar, # gallon....

Domestic Fleece.....

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J. B. Clarke, C. L. Stillman, H. B. Lew

is, E. J. Davis, E. Smith, Anna J. M. Burch,

J. Clarke (both notices appeared in RE-CORDER of March 27th), L. M. Carpenter,

D. P. Curtis, E. Davison, R. E. Whyte, S

P. Stillman (thank you, please continue) B. G. Stillman, C. A. Burdick, S. Burdick

(too late), O. Babcock (have changed whole list to North Loup; was that right?) l. C.

Lusk, M. Green, D. W. Hulett, J. R. Irish, E. Lanphear, G. H. Crandall, E. M. Dob-

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gage car, passenger and sleeping hes, went off on the opposite side he embankmen't from the locomowhich on this side was but a feet high. The cars were badly aged. The baggage car took and the through mails were it half burned up, catching probfrom the stove. The passen in the two rear cars were all en up badly, bardly any escap without some scratch or bruise. WRECK OF THE ATLANTIC

ne steamship Atlantic, of the te Star Line, from Liverpool, ch 20th, for New York, run of coal, and, in making for fax, N. S., when about twenty from port, off Cape Prospect, ashore on Meagher's Head, at t half past two o'clock on the ing of April 1st. The follow-

s the Captain's statement of the ster: 🔸 sailed from Liverpool March During the first part of the age had favorable weather and erly winds. On the 24th, 25th 26th, experienced heavy southand westerly gales, which ght the ship down to one hunand eight miles a day. On the of March, the engineer's report. red but about 127 tons of coal oard. We were then 460 miles of Sandy Hook, with the wind a-west, a high westerly swell falling barometer. The ship steaming only eight knots per Considered the risk too great ush on as we might find our s, in the event of a gale, shut rom any port of supply, and so led to bear up for Halifax. At M., on the 31st, Sambro Island distant 170 miles, the ship's evarying from eight to twelve

8 miles south of Sambro, and I left the deck and went into the room, leaving orders about ookout and to let me know if saw anything, and to call me A. M., intending then to put ship's head to southward and second officer. Before the

outside rails, and encouraged to go forward where the ship he highest, and less exposed to having established a communiwith a lying rock about forty distant by means of a line. ot four other lines to the rock. which two hundred people Between the rocks and the

many were drowned in the

aughter. ering valuable assistance.

of the passengers in the saloon steerage died in the rigging the cold, and among the numne Purser.

see them afterwards. Many of assengers at this time could be stimulated to any effort to themselves, but lay in the rig-

reaching the shore, I dispatchrady, the third officer, off to x across the country, to telethe news of the disaster and unard Line agent, promptly nded, and sent two steamers provisions to convey the surto Halifax, where they will ed for and forwarded to New the first opportunity in charge first or fourth officers, the officer and four men being left

tain Diver has received proal authority as to the salvage cargo and materials. Th officer was lost with No. 30

THE LOSS. Atlantic had on board 33 This may not be precisely correct, rear of the passenger coach. The but is nearly so. The Atlantic, to- conductor of the passenger train saw | York has been directed to purchase gether with her cargo, was valued at the construction train coming, and \$500,000 of bonds on Wednesday, partly covered by insurance. The latest advice from the wreck

indicates that a considerable part of the cargo may be saved. HARROWING INCIDENTS. Some of the incidents of the disasneer of the construction train fled, ter, as related by the survivors, are but was captured the next day and body concealed in a thicket. This harrowing. At one time during the

consequence of the jam in the gang-

way, several rushed through the

nort hele, only to be dashed against

One young man, with no clothing

save a shirt and vest and two life

buoys fastened around his body,

leaped into the water and attempted

who gave this statement say they

endeavored to dissuade him from the

man, who perished in his attempt.

life buoys were still on the body.

Several passengers are reported to

have perished by the life boats,

which not being properly managed, overturned and drowned the unfor-

tunates before assistance could be

rendered. Some of them, who had

rock by means of lines to the ves-

sel. Not having them properly ad-

justed, but fastened on the lower

part of their bodies, they were float-

ng with their heads down, and in

this way many were drowned before

The only youth saved from the

wreck, John Hinley, aged twelve,

says he was asleep in his berth when

the great noise awakened him. Al-

though he did not hear any voices,

there seemed to be a great rush, and

he tumbled out of bed and into the

crowd. The greater portion passed

him, but he saw six men crowding

into a top berth in the upper steer-

age and he followed them. One of

the men broke through the window

and got out, and the boy did the

same thing. One individual pushed

him through the window before he

got out himself. Once outside he

held on by the ropes until himself

and his companions were rescued by

a life boat. What became of his

married daughters who had settled

The crew was one of the hardest

that was ever gathered together on

one vessel. They were picked up

about the Liverpool wharves and

docks, and it was with the greatest

difficulty they were kept under con-

trol during the voyage. The store-

keeper states that one of them made

an attempt to snatch his watch and

chain one night, but was foiled. On

another occasion, during the storm of the 25th of March, he states that

some of the crew attempted to break

into the spirit room, and it was for a

be used to prevent them. When the

boats came from the shore to rescue

the survivors, the sailors repeatedly

pushed the passengers aside, or

into the boats themselves.

and water.

wires etc.

the State.

rank of stormy days.

knocked them down and jumped

THE GREAT STORM. .

The 29th of March, 1873, will long

be memorable for the extent and

severity of its storms. The papers

In New York all out of door bus-

street signs lost their attachments

and Hudson rivers, much damage

was done by the flood; and in all

In Virginia the storm was very

general, the gale being accompanied

by hail, snow and rain. Barns and

the course of the storm were han-

atmosphere seemed filled with limbs

a dozen houses were reported de-

many as twenty lives were lost in

reported from various sections. All

while feared that force would have to 4th, at 1181 @ 1185.

from various sections of the country | with law and order will be used by

contain accounts of damage by wind | the men to enforce the eight hour

for home and took to "moving" as | Mart Allen and Henry Wiley, were

though it were the a first of May," arrested in New York, early in the

and vessels in the harbor, regardless | morning of March 29th, with bur-

of sailing day, were kept firmly at Mart Allen, on being arrested, threw

their moorings. In Brooklyn sev- red pepper in the eyes of Officer Ma-

eral new buildings were blown down, loney and escaped, but was recap-

and considerable damage was done tured by that officer after stubborn

fences were blown down, and much ly and seems deaf to all consolation

thirty, besides damage to others in were killed. None of the passen

things considered, the day may rea- from the work-house; and a fifth of

sonably be said to stand in the front | those shipped as able-bodied seamen

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.—While a will refuse to go to sea again with

South-Eastern Railway was waiting living in Charlestown, Mass., was at French Village, April 3d, a con-

struction train ran into the rear car, murder of his own son, an infant

through the culpable carelessness of nine months old, in September, 1871

the conductor of the latter named train. The passenger train was just about to take the side track to let

the freight train pass, when the con- manner in which he committed it.

struction, which had been passed | The extensive saw mills, together

by the passenger train but a few with the machinery and stock of

iness was suspended, awnings and lieved to be imminent.

parts of the State much damage was one year to serve.

ings, trees, fences, and everything in | ed for his execution.

stroyed. It is estimated that as after the Atlantic.

passenger train on the St. Louis and the same crew.

a high speed, and plunged into the No insurance.

were injured.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Delegates from the different me-

tropolitan gas works met and issued

a notice warning all workmen to ab-

stain from seeking employment in

the gas-houses during the coming

struggle for the establishment of the

eight hour system. The notice fur-

ther states that all means consistent

law. No announcement of the day

upon which the strike will be inau-

gurated has been made, but it is be-

Three notorious thieves, W. Allen,

where he has an unexpired term of

Prisoner Nixon remains complete-

on his bed weeping bitterly constant-

with him recently, and the scene in

It is reported that the officers of

now shipped from Liverpool. Most

knew no difference between the bow

and the stern of the ship, and they

A man named Daniel S. Marsh,

came thundering down the track at 31st. Loss from \$50,000 to \$75,000. rapids above Lookout, Iowa, April

reaching the rock.

the side of the ship by the waves.

lodged in Belleville jail. The con-ductor has not, so far as we learn, posed to have been murdered beweary watch before dawn, the foreboom broke loose from its fastenings. and swinging around instantly crush ing to death about two hundred BIDWELL THE FORGER -Reports persons, who were gathered on deck. from Havana, Cuba, state that Bid-Among the passengers was a nawell will remain in Havana, if retive of the old country, who had been in the United States for some leased from custody, and sue the time and had lately returned to government for illegal arrest and England to bring his wife and famidetention. It is now said that Bidly of children to the home he had well has been identified as a forger and declares that the situation of provided for them. All perished. of long standing in the United States. | the country is better. The survivors say it was a fearful | A Spanish lawyer is making strensight to witness the manner in which | uous efforts to obtain his release bemany unfortunate persons met their fore the arrival here of the English death. Unable to reach the deck in | detectives.

From the following, it would seem ed Governor by a very large majorithat Bidwell is nearly ubiquitous, or that some one is mistaken in the man:

immediately filled with steam, and a \$6,000,000 of gold.

dence, within six months.

The annual election for State offi-

cers and members of the Legislature

of Rhode Island, took place on April

2d. Henry Howard (Rep.) was elect-

ty, with the remainder of the State

icket, except for Lieut. Governor,

for which there was no choice. The

Charles J. Clock, charged with

the court of Philadelphia, on March

29th, on a writ of habeas corpus, to

effect his release on bail on the plea

of insanity. The court declined to

listen to the evidence, and remanded

A man, supposed to be Roscoe,

the murderer of Goodrich, was arrest-

ed in Philadelphia, April 1st, who

thoroughly answers the description

given. He appeared there soon after

he murder, and has, during his stay

Wm. Newman, a man of property

in Denver, Col., died in that city a

few days ago under suspicious cir-

cumstances. His wife and half

brother have been arrested, charged

extreme. The scenes of destitution

and death are described as perfectly

heart-rending; the innocent who

very strongly against them.

been engaged in the illegitimate sale

of watches.

the prisoner for trial without bail.

Legislature is largely Republican.

number of passengers were more or

caused by the accident. The engi-

The arrest, in Edinburg, of George Bidwell, the alleged Bank of England forger, was effected just as he to reach the rock. The passengers | was about taking his departure for America. Bidwell made strenuous efforts to escape capture, and was attempt, but he persisted, and when only secured after a sharp chase over finally they were rescued and land- a number of garden walls. Upon ed on shore, the body of the young being brought to the station-house the was searched and a number of was the first they saw, and the important letters, addressed to George Bidwell, found in his possession. He will be returned to Lon-

LEGISLATIVE RUFFIANISM.—The House of Assembly of the New Jersey Legislature was the scene of life buoys, endeavored to reach the an affray, on the 4th of April. It appears that on the preceding day, Mr. Corse had called Mr. Scovel a perjured man and a scoundrel. On the 4th. Mr. Cole and Mr. Hood were having some warm words in the lobby, when Mr. Scovel came up, and a violent talk took place between Scovel and Cole. Cole passed the lie, and Scovel struck him a stunning blow, and sent him reeling to the floor. The excitement grew intense. The Speaker directed the Sergeantat-arms to clear all the doors. Corse

equally with the guilty. The Postmaster General has prehearing a noise outside, rushed from pared a letter to the railroad presihis seat to the lobby and mixed in lents, expressing his readiness to the fight. Scovel seized Corse and appear before the Senate special punished him severely, knocking committee at the same time they him down, and leaving a bruise. It shall be present to state their arguis said he was kicked while down. ments on the postal car question. Cole's eyes were blacked. The May-The Post-Office Department has or of the city, who happened to be directed that all letters from New

present, induced Scovel to go out of Zealand and Australia, via San the State House. The Legislature Francisco, will be sent via England, adjourned sine die at noon. and be treated as fully prepaid; but RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—The mail will be returned to the mailing office. out is certain they were drowned. train over the Harlem Extension Iowa papers say it is quite clear The family were on their way to Railroad, on the 3d of April met | that the control of railroad fares and New York at the invitation of two with a serious accident at Hunt's freight will be made the issue on

which the next Legislature of Iowa crossing, half a mile north of Benwill be chosen. It is a struggle that the heart, Mr. JOSEPH S. CRANDALL, aged must eventually come in all the 76 years, 9 months, and 6 days. Brother nington station, caused by the must eventually come in all the spreading of the track. The loco- States. motive and milk car passed sately, It is stated, as a remarkable cirbut the baggage, mail car and passenger coach were hurled from the

cumstance, that goods are now ex-pressed between the City of Mexico track down an embankment twelve and Vera Cruz in one day. The disfeet high. The coach turned over tance is in the neighborhood of 200 and remained bottom up. The smoking and mail cars were badly smash-The demand for machinery of ed and the trucks scattered in all American make of all kinds is growdirections. About a dozen persons ing rapidly in favor in countries

which have hitherto looked to England as the only proper source for Gold closed in New York, April such appliances. The railway trains of Great Britain carried in 1871, 375,220,754 passengers, and of this number less than The gasmen's strike has been officially inaugurated in New York.

a tenth traveled first class; above a fifth second-class; and nearly seventenths third-class. An exciting case under the liquor

law has just reached a conclusion at Urbana, Ohio, a liquor-dealer of that place having been sentenced to pay \$1,000 to the wife of a man to whom he had sold liquor. The Vineland people are doing a

thriving business in the manufacture of communion wine. The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church have ordered that wine to be used at the communion service. The people of Florida are making

the palmetto quite a source of wealth. Thousands of dollars' worth of goods are manufactured from this material, which is adding greatly to the business and prosperity of the State. The Ocean House, at Rye Beach, N. H., was totally destroyed by fire on the morning of April 3d. A por-

tion of the furniture was saved. The

to shipping. Along the Mohawk resistance, during which Allen rehouse cost \$100,000, and it is report- N. Y., for interment, ceived a severe clubbing. W. Allen ed, was insured for \$60,000. recently escaped from Sing Sing, First Lieutenant James A. Sloden, 4th Infantry, aide-de-camp to Gen. Howard, has been ordered to report to the Commissioner of Indian Afly prostrated in his cell in the Tombs, fairs, for duty in connection with the and is only kept up by stimulants. Indian service. He neither eats nor sleeps, but lies

In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, recently, a judgdamage done to dwellings, telegraph offered by his friends. His wife was ment by default, on a bill for \$10,-000, was given against ex-Senator From Mississippi come reports of the cell was the most painful that Pomeroy, at suit of Henry Clews & can be imagined. Unless some Co., of New York. even more disastrous results. A change takes place it is believed It appears by the Naval Register

special from Canton says that build- that he cannot live until the time fixjust issued, that within the past twelve months there have been six-A coal train on the Nova Scotia ty-one resignations in the service, dled like straws, and for a time the Railroad ran off the track west of and thirty-seven deaths. Truro, on the night of April 3d. and Going to Cuba or the Bermudas to soon after the Inter-Colonial Express spend March is becoming as fashionof trees, timber from buildings, and train from St. John, N. B., came able with New Yorkers as the so-

fence rails. The number of build- along and ran into the freight train. journ at Long Branch and Saratoga ings destroyed was estimated at The engineer and baggage master during the summer. Rev. Mr. Spurgeon believes that a a proportionate amount. In Jackson gers were injured. Among them mixed system for sustaining a church were the agents of the White Star is the best, having paid seats enough line, on their way to Halifax to look to support the preaching of the gospel, with a certain number free.

A Washington dispatch says that the postal cars will be continued.

The Perpendicular road is reported Winter, red Western 1 70 @1 87 one of the Liverpool steamers lately the postal cars will be continued. Heavy losses by floods are also arrived, severely condemn the men The Pennsylvania road is reported as having broken from the combinaof the men are said to have come tion. Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, in a recent speech, said that there are

now eight Episcopal churches in his diocese composed of Indians, and four of the clergymen are Indians. Several Treasury Department clerks have left Washington for various points in the country to apply the civil service rules in custom houses and treasury offices.

Mr. Spurgeon gives out that he will not be called Reverend, and that he will refuse to take from the postoffice all letters addressed to him with that prefix. A fire at Parker's Landing, Pa. on the night of April 3d, destroyed minutes before, and its conductor Sutherland & Driver, at Edgefield, Property estimated at \$160,000.

must have known its proximity, Tenn., were destroyed by fire, March The steamer Damsel sunk in

The steamer Damsel sunk in the

2d. The loss probably is not large.

The Assistant Treasurer at New The Erie Investigating Committee, through the chief accountant, has ascertained that the earnings for about \$850,000. The loss will be cried out for the passengers to jump April 9th, and Wednesday, April 1872 were \$16,762,828 01; the exfor their lives. Many did so, but 23d, each, and to sell \$1,500,000 of penses, \$12,619,545 07; net earnings, before all could escape the engine of gold each Thursday during the \$4,143,282 94.

the construction train had entered month of April, thus purchasing in Comptroller Knox denies that he the passenger coach. The latter was all \$1,000,000 of bonds, and selling has issued a call on the three hundred national banks to make good The body of a brother of State Sentheir reserve within thirty days. less scalded. Three deaths were ator York, of Kansas, has been found Lemuel F. Fowler was convicted in the woods two miles west of Osage recently in the United States Cir-Mission. He had been shot, and his cuit Court, before Judge Benedict, of dealing in counterfeit money.

At Staunton, Va., recently, Wm. Pates stabbed and killed Geo. Speets, tween Osage Mission and Indepenin a dispute growing out of a debt of twenty-five cents. The permanent Commission of the Premier Gladstone, of England, Assembly of Spain demand the imhas tendered his resignation, and all mediate meeting of the Constituent

efforts to organize a new ministry Cortes, if the government continues have thus far proved unsucessful. its present unenergetic measures, Private dispatches have been rewhile Senor Figueras denies that ceived in Cincinnati announcing the there is any crisis in the ministry. death of Bishop McIlvaine at Florence, Italy. Lulanillo, the new king of the

Sandwich Islands, intends shortly to make a tour of the United States. Rev. Jno. S. Wilson, D. D., a distinguished Presbyterian divine, died recently at Atlanta, Ga. Senator Boutwell, of Massachu-

setts, has taken the oath of office, and entered upon his duties. The public debt was decreased \$1,644,058 the past month. the murder of his wife, was before

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MARRIED. In Friendship, N. Y., March 29th, 1873, y Rev. E. Smith, Mr. A. B. COTTRELL, of Richburgh, formerly of Pardee, Kansas and Miss Belle J. Coon, of Friendship. In Berlin, Wis., March 23d, 1873, at the and be treated as fully prepaid; but house of the bride's father, by Eld. H. B. hereafter letters defliciently prepaid Lewis, Mr. EMMETT M. PHELPS and Miss Dodge Co., Wis.

DIED.

est, active Christian, belonging successively to the 1st Brookfield, 3d Brookfield, 3d

bution. His death was very sudden. He appeared to be in usual health, until First-

day morning. During the day he com-plained of not feeling well, though he was up and around the house most of the time;

out at about 6 o'clock P. M., while sitting

in his chair near the stove, with an unfinished sentence upon his lips, he fell asleep

in Jesus, with scarcely a gasp or a strug-

gle. Funeral services were held at the Utica church on the 25th, the writer of

this notice preaching a discourse from Matt. 24: 44, "Therefore, be ye also ready,

for in such an hour as ye think not, the

In Albion, Wis., on Second-day, March

24th, 1873, of consumption, Mrs. EUNICE

WHEELER, aged 78 years. Sister Wheeler had been a resident of Albion only

bout three years, during which time she

had endeared herself to all who had the

pleasure of her acquaintance. She expe-

earnest and intelligent Christian, being a member of the First-day Baptist Church

in Bennington, Vt. During her last severe and painful illness, she repeatedly

testified to the preciousness of the dear

Saviour in the hour of suffering. Brief

services were held at her late residence in Albion, on the 26th, after which her re-

mains were removed by railroad to Berlin,

In Carlston, Minn., March 17th, 1873,

MADELIA ARLETTE, youngest child of Syl-

vanus and Zura Ann Twist, aged 1 year

NEW YORK MARKETS-APRIL 7, 1873.

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Corn Meal, Jersey...... 3 25 Western...... 3 15 @3 35

GRAIN.

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Corn, Western mixed..... 641@

New, retail...... 1 20 @1 60

Oat straw...... 1 00 @1 10

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MEATS.

Com. to Fair.....

Mutton, Prime.....

Hogs, City dressed.....

shipping...... 1 10 @1 15

yellow....

Rye, Western....

Amber Western.... 1 80 @1 974

White Western.... 1 90 @2 20

State, extra...... 7 10 @7 50

" fancy ... 7 70 @8 25

Western shipping ... 7 25@10 50

St. Louis extress ... 7 25@10 50

St. Louis extras..... 7 50@12 75

Flour, superfine...... 6 15 @6

8 @ 10

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farm dairy.....

firkins,....

.....\$8 00 @8

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first intimation of the catasie was the striking of the ship Mare's Island, and remaining fast. The sea immediately t away all the port boats. The rs went to their stations and nenced cleating away the her bows. Rockets were fired could be cleared, only ten minhaving elapsed, the ship keeled ly to port, rendering the starboats useless. Seeing that no could be got from the boats, I he passengers into the rigging

ird officer Brady, Quartermas-twens and Speakman, by this there was a passage one hunpards wide. A rope was sucfily passed accross this, by

means about fifty got landed, 5 A. M., the first boat appearom the island, but she was too le to be of any assistance. ugh the exertions of third of-Brady, the islanders were arousnd by 6, A, M., three large boats to our assistance. By their ef-

all that remained on the side e ship and on the rock were d in safety and cared for by a fisherman, named Clancy, and iring the day survivors, numg 428, were drafted off to variouses scattered about, the resi-

magistrate, Edmund Ryan, e Chief Officer having got up ie mizzen rigging, the sea cut is retreat. He stood for six by a woman who had been d in the rigging. The sea was igh to attempt his rescue. At M., a clergyman named Rev. incient, succeeded in getting a line and getting him off.

fore the boats went out, I placed didies in a life boat, but finding oat useless, carried them to the rigging, where I left them. vent aft to encourage others to rward on that part of the ship. s juncture, the boilers explod-the ship rolled over to leethe ship at this time being on eam ends. Finding myself usehere. I went to take the ladies. rd, but found them gone, nor

and died from fright and exe. mained on the side encouragelping and directing, until at at my hands and legs were beg uscless, I left the ship, two boats being close, and embarkremainder.

island to care for the dead as

men, making a total of 976 having the number lost 546.

That each by observation Might satisfy his mind. The First approached the Elephant, And, happening to fall Against his broad and sturdy side, At once began to bawl: "God bless me! But the Elephant

Is very like a wall!" The Second, feeling of the tusk. Cried: "Ho! What have we here, So very round and smooth and sharp? To me 'tis mighty clear This wonder of an Elephant

Is very like a spear." The Third approached the animal, And, happening to take
The squirming trunk within his hands, Thus boldly up and spake:
"I see," quoth he, "the Elephant

Is very like a snake!" The Fourth reached out his eager hand. And felt about the knee,
"What most this wondrous beast is like Is mighty plain," quoth he.
"'Tis clear enough the Elephant Is very like a tree!"

The Fifth, who chanced to touch the ear "E'en the blindest man Can tell what this resembles most. Deny the fact who can, Is very like a fan!"

The Sixth no sooner had begun About the beast to grope
Than, seizing on the swinging tail That fell within his scope, "I see," quoth he, "the Elephant
Is very like a rope!" And so these men of Indostan

Disputed loud and long, Each in his own opinion Exceeding stiff and strong, Though each was partly in the right And all were in the wrong! -New York Ledger.

PATSEY NAUGHTY. BY CELIA BURLEIGH.

"Wisht I knew what to do," said the window-pane. Mrs. Swift, Patsey's foster-moth-

and Mary Ann, the hired girl, havshutting the door sharply in Patsey's face, when she tried to follow, with the admonition: "Don't you come for one while."

The truth is, Patsey was in disgrace. She had gone from one piece of mischief to another, till Mary Ann's patience was quite exhausted.

of mind, fond of trying experiments; se, she had drawn pic it had nut itself i tures of houses and horses, cats and soldiers, on the clean clothes which Mary Ann had ironed and hung up You have acted like possessed all She had no idea that she was do-

ing anything wrong, poor baby; and more," pleaded Patsey, the tears was only discovered when she called streaming down the flushed and sadout, triumphantly, "Ma'y'an, jes' you come here and see how booful I make vour table-clos." Mary Ann, alas! didn't see the Mrs. Swift, sternly. "I am going

rudely deprived of its beloved "coal charcoal sketches were aperemptorily

Hardly had the tears occasioned by this mishap dried out of the dimples, when a cupboard door left open and a bowl just within reach of the inquisitive fingers tempted to another misdemeanor. Patsey could only reach it by standing on tip-toe; and, bowl and its contents (which hap- than she could bear. pened to be dry beans) on the devoted head of the little depredator. "Now you've done it !" said Mary Ann, as the bowl struck the floor with a crash and the beans flew in all directions. "I hope your ma'll make you pick up every one of them beans, if for nothing else, to hands tied together, too." keep you out of mischief till I finish back of their head.'

Again Patsey's blue eyes overflowed. She "didn't mean to," and she "thought 'twas jus' 'lasses." But in a few minutes she was busy picking up the beans, and as placidly contented as if nothing had happen-

"Satan finds some mischief still For idle hands to do

Hardly was the last bean disposed of when Patsey's attention was arrested by Mrs. Swift's sewing-a cap, that she was making and had left in her chair while she went to make a pudding for dinner. "Guess I'll sew on this cap," said

Patsey, gravely taking up the halfthing naughty." plaited border and trying to make the great brass thimble stay on one of those mischievous little fingers. "How nice it do sew!" and she thrust the needle through and through, drowing the smoothly-laid plaits into a shapeless bunch. "Patsey Swift!" cried her foster-

What on earth are you up to now? If you aren't the beater. It won't do to take one's eyes off you for a of the room and hustled into bed. single minute. Here's my torenoon's work all to be done over. I shall just tie your hands up in a bag, and at this proceeding. "I jes' wish see if that will keep them out of

"P'ease don't," said Patsey, looking scared. "I won't never sew no more." Ten minutes after she had got hold of Mary Ann's knitting, and the needles had "all comed out;" and Mrs. Swift had boxed her ears.

That was her last performance before dinner; and ever since she had been laboring under a sense of disgrace and the added dreariness of nothing to do. The two combined weighed heavily on the spirits of the poor little atom, whose naughtiness, after all, was merely healthy activity undirected. She was trying her utmost to be good; but, thrown so entirely upon her own resources, ed never to lose their interest. Pour | dairyman should go plodding on in | publication without giving the edithere was great danger that she ing over the pages, with their mys- this uncertain way? Does not the tor thy name, for the name oftenwould fall a victim to the first terious signs of the zodiac and pic- experience of every dairyman who times secures publication. temptation.

She heard Mary Ann stepping about up-stairs. The clock ticked drowsily, and "Ma Swift" was of the old almanaes, Patsey ceased to such, indicate with unerring certain- thee as they do shade trees—when suoring her way placidly through be naughty—she had something to the second hour of her nap. Even do.—Independent. ty the more profitable course?

We do not recommend that do the kittens had crept away into their box under the stairs and resat with tails wrapped coyly about would have been waterspouts, but ers; and the limited supply of pure It is not right that thou shouldst their feet, and eyes half closed, mus upon the desert they were only what bred animals would render such a ask him who is the author of an aring upon the dignity and responsi- we might call sandspouts. The col-bility of coming cathood. Patsey's name appeared to be ten feet in di

difference; and, if she was unusually persistent, they withdraw with dignity to their private apartment and took refuge in sleep.

But all this time, while we have self has been standing on a chair, and Patsey's nose, as above mentioned, has been flattening itself against the window-pane. There wasn't much to be seen

outside. The rain came straight the tall red rooster, stood first on crest drooping and all his fine feathdraggled.

herself, "an' keep them old spilt da) Enterprise. ones for rainy days. Oh! dear, I'se so tired. I wish Ma'y'an would come down-stairs, or Ma Swift would wake up, or somefin'!" Here a dab of putty in the middle

of a broken bane caught Patsev's eye, and at once the busy fingers were at work. "Guess Mr'y'an 'll | mouth," which, though in part, is not want that button to sew on somefin'," was her sage reflection, as she little cackle of surprise, while the ciated. er, was taking her after-dinner nap; rooster changed from one foot to the other, craned his neck, and said, as menter says: "One interesting result ing dispatched the dishes and put plainly as a rooster could: "Really, of these experiments is that the everything to rights in her usual miss, this seems a very irregular quality of the milk—the amount of

know you're out?" Patsey nodded at him, and, as her hair came streaming over her face, botherin'. I've had enough of you laughed good-naturedly and began a conversation. "Jes' see, old roos'er! My fed-

ders all wet, too."

"What on earth!" exclaimed an what will you do next?" Patsev tried to take in her head, charred coal that she picked out of without some scraping of the ears or decrease of the live weight of the the ashes would mark. So, seated and one or two scratches was the animal. on the dye-tuo, and hidden by the foolish little head got out of the trap QUALITY OF MILK DEPENDS ON BREED. | tures, and prove good milkers, both | "And now, Patsey," said Mrs. Swift, "I am going to punish you.

> day long." "P'ease don't. I won't do so no ly troubled little face. "P'ease don't I'll be dood " "Come right here to me."

beauty. The fat little hand was to tie these haughty hands fast together, so that they won't get into that would mark," and all future any more mischief for one while: and then you go and sit on that dye-

So the busy little hands were tied together, and Patsey, sobbing as if down on the dye-tub. Ordinarily it was her favorite seat; but to have to set there, and to have her hands losing her balance, down came the tied together too, was almost more "Heyday!" said good-natured

John Swift, coming in from the barn, where he had been threshing. 'What's the matter with the little girl? Hair all tangled up! Rainy weather in-doors, as well as out, eh And I declare, if she has'nt got her Then came the history of the

this ironin'. I declare, with you day's doings that long, long day of 'round, a body needs eyes in the naughtiness and sorrowful experi-"Sorry, sorry," said Pa Swift.

"Let me look at these naughty hands." So, while Patsey sobbed he gravely untied and examined them—first one, then the other, outside and in. "I see what is the matter with

them," said John. "They haven't been marked. I must put my mark on them; and before Patsey, whose guess what was coming, he had put a kiss square in the center of each rosy palm. "There, now, they'll be good, I'm sure; for Patsey won't let pa's kisses be rubbed off by any-

healed, and Patsey climbed into the the great mass of dairymen cannot of the Vermont Dairymen's Associstrong arms, and watched the flames dancing round the tea-kettle with swept clean and the coals glowed redly under the forestick. The murmur of voices sounded far off and mother, suddenly discovering her, the flames were fading into a rosy glow, when Patsey found herself suddenly whisked away to the back

"I don't like you, Ma'y'an, not one bit," was her indignant protest could put you to-bed and make you out, get up herds of the best of the stay there a hundred weeks." Before John went away to work.

next morning, he brought from upstairs a volume of old almanacs and "Here's a picture book for you,

Patsey; and a slate for you to mark average of any class of pure bred on. You're going to be good to- animals as milkers. It is a remarkday, aren't you?" Course, said Patsey, hugging her treasures tight and standing on | their pictures—round, square, and clusively that their milking qualities

tip-toe to be kissed. What a mine oblong. Patsey's Bible, Mary Ann | are merely accidental and not inher-

advances were met with chilling in ameter and one thousand feet in nestly urge every dairyman to use hours, they never came together, nor form, and when they did go down just as good, except for thorough breeding. been talking about Patsey, Patsey's they went down at once all falling together.

to old prospectors, and seem to indicate a change of weather. We have surplus stock at fancy figures, he frequently seen in the Forty-mile may stock up more or less rapidly, Desert, east of the lower sink of the as circumstances will permit with down, just as it had done all day. Carson, not less than ten or fifteen fine, pure bred cows, and find his The door-yard was soaked with wa- of these tall sand columns moving profit in so doing. ter, the path leading to the gate about over the plains at the same was full of puddles, and the currant- | time. It is seldom that they come bushes along the fence were wet as together, but when they do, they wet could be. A group of hens dart forward like two flashes of lightwere huddled together under the ning, and an explosion like a heavy apple-tree, looking spiritless and for- blast ends all, and the two columns lorn; while their lord and master, of sand at once fall to the ground. Those who have not been upon our one foot and then on the other, with great deserts, and have never wit- are delaying only to decide in their what cold fish you have, add a little nessed these grand sandspouts, or own minds which is the better breed ers hanging about him wet and the wonderful mirages, have but lit- for them. Each of the different a piece of fresh butter and some tle idea of the romantic grandeur | breeds has its advocates, and, as in | "Guess he'd like some new fed- of these apparently uninteresting ders," said Patsey, talking softly to wastes of sand. - Virginia (Neva-

## RURAL. Dairy Stock. EFFECT OF FOOD.

The old Scotch farmers have an adage—" milk is made through the

altogether true. From time immemorial it has been picked off the putty and laid it on a favorite theory with nearly every the window-sill. Then, with grave class, from the unlettered milk-maid industry, she proceeded to pick out to the most enthusiastic scientist the glass, bit by bit, dropping the that food has far more to do with pieces outside and listening to hear the production of milk than breed. them strike the stones. When she Little by little, however, the fact had dropped the last one, she tried has been coming to the surface, that, to look out and see them; but the though food is indispensable to the window was in the way. Then she production of milk, vet the kind of tried to put her head through the food really has no controlling influempty square; and at last succeeded. ence over its chemical composition This was delightful. The rain but may be used to increase its quanfrom the eves dripped down upon tity. That certain plants impart her head and trickled through the odor and color to the milk does not. Patsey, flattening her nose against tangle of yellow curls over her face. as is sometimes supposed, militate The hens looked at her and gave a against the general fact here enun-A distinguished German experi-

ever, on the inferior soil and moist energetic fashion, had gone up-stairs, proceeding. Does your mother butter it contains-leaving the taste out of account, has always remained milkers is most remarkable. the same, in spite of manifold and their natural food of poor quality important changes in the quality of they give milk abundantly and long, the fodder. In fact, the changes in and often until within a few days of the amount of butter in the milk, as determined by chemical analysis, are so unimportant as to be entirely unworthy of consideration. As the Mrs. Swift had declared that she indignant voice on the inside of the practical result of this, we are left was certainly possessed, and poor | window. "In the name of wonder, to infer that the quality of the food exercises no influence upon the quality (the content of butter) in the dairy, and capable of perpetuating Patsey was of an inquiring turn but stuck fast; and, thoroughly scar- milk; while, on the other hand, the among themselves their good qualied, set up a wail that reached Ma effect of fodder becomes readily and and only that morning she had | Swift in dreamland, and brought her | distinctly manifest in the quantity made the discovery that the bits of speedily to the scene of action. Not of milk yielded, and in the increase

> The quality of the milk seems, in the imported originals and their therefore, to be determined by the progeny. Their flow of milk is good neculiarities of the breed or the in- in quantity, and fair in quality; yet, lividual animal, at least as long as | we must be permitted to say that in the fodder is healthy, palatable, and this country they do not yield so sufficient in quantity."

Another, as the lesson educed from have produced in Scotland. The many experiments, says: "The farm- | chief reason for this is obvious. Ayrshire has a moist climate—an er must look to the peculiarities of different breeds of cattle for that almost continual drizzle of rains or quality of milk which is best adaptmoisture pervading it—making fresh green pastures; a cooler and more ed to his own special purpose. If he would increase the quantity of milk yielded, he must select such individ- warmer in winter than ours." uals as give a good yield." There are some exceptional cases, but by Ayrshires originating on the western tub, and don't you stir off it till I tell far the greater proportion of Ameriside of Scotland, in a moist climate, can dairymen need and desire cows have been bred specially for milk; of medium size, hardy constitution, and for this use no one questions tractable disposition, and possessed their value. They are medium in of a fair degree of life and spirit. size, hardy, healthy, well fitted to They should produce rich, well-fla- our climate and pastures; and for vored milk, and continue to give it the milk farmer and cheese dairywell on toward the time of calving; | man, where milk or its products alone and be adapted to feeding off when are the object, considering the size their period of usefulness at the pail of the animal, the food required for is at an end; they should also pro- its keep, the great variety of soil duce calves which, with a reasonable and surface of the country to which degree of care and feed, may be it is adapted, perhaps no breed can made suitable for the butcher, either | show a better record."

Prof. Cook, of the New Jersey as calves or at a more advanced stage Agricultural College, writes the of their existence. One of the most unprofitable Country Gentleman that on the farm drains upon the dairy is keeping connected with that institution, the cows which consume an excessive average Ayrshires are better milkers proportion of food compared with than the common stock, and are althe yield of milk, and produce calves | ways in better condition on the same food. At the Norway Agricultural fit only to be knocked in the head College very favorable reports are at two or three days old for the production of deacon skins. The gen- given of the Ayrshires. Col. Geo. E. Waring, Jr., a leadtleman of means, whose suburban ing breeder and fancier of Jerseys, residence is situated in the midst of suitable grounds, can afford to keep and the leading producer, with a single exception, of fancy Jersey a Jersey cow for the production of butter in this country, says of the cream, rather than depend upon the Ayrshires: "The more I see and hear of them the better I like them. man's cart. A few dairymen in the They are docile, intelligent and neighborhood of the great cities who motherly; and when they cease milk-

basely adulterated stuff that he would otherwise get from the milkhave the tact to produce a really ing they take on fat readily. For choice article, and put it up in fancy style for a set of regular customers, who do not care for the cost so that their peculiar tastes may be gratiproduce neither butter nor cream in so much a butter breed as a milk any certain quantity, or the deli- breed. They would give more milk ple up to religion." cately organized Jerseys, which, if of a high quality in proportion to

cows."

ed as that of the Jerseys, the Brit-

but it did not make so much butter

nor of so high a color; and would

ket, even if it was made equally

It may be proper to remark in this

tions are almost without exception

adapted to butter, are not suited for the food which they consumed than cheese. HOW TO IMPROVE DAIRY STOCK. cess of culling, without the enormous expense of keeping the culls till four or five years old before finding them natives, that process would answer their more immediate purposes no doubt; for it must be admitted that there does occasionally crop out a very choice milker among them, and that many of them are above the able fact, however, that the progeny of such cows are not much more likely to be good feeders or good

opinions of breeders, fanciers or dealmilkers than the progeny of any ers in Avrshires. O. S. Bliss, in other cow in the herd, showing con-Live Stock Journal. called them; and certainly they had ent. The question very naturally wrought a reformation. They seem | arises—is there any reason why the | -Never sendeth thou an article for tures of the seasons, the sharp-set has tried the experiment of raising Never do thou loaf about a printinquisitiveness found the food it pure bred and high grade cows for ing office, ask questions or knock needed. Under the benighn influence the dairy, and feeding the calves of down type, or the boys will love they leaveth.

Thou should never read the copy We do not recommend that dairymen should discard their present on the printer's case, or the sharp SANDSPOUTS IN NEVADA. For sey- stocks and go at once and altogether and hooked container thereof, or he fused to be playful. In fact, they were rapidly leaving off their kitten ish ways, preparatory to setting up for demure young cats. They no columns of sand, backed up by as of more capital than is at the combusiness at the appointed time to fused to change the new temperance longer frisked about the room; but many whirlwinds. At sea, these mand of most, even well-to-do farm- give it to thee without asking.

When thou dost enter his office, height. Although they waltzed none but pure bred bulls, and to take heed unto thyself that thou wout over the plain for two or three grade up as rapidly as possible, until dost not look at what may be lying his stock, in the words of Lewis F. open and concerneth thee not, for ever lost their distinct cylindrical Allen, "for all economical uses is that is not meet in the sight of good Neither examine thou the proof breeding," as the pure bred. If he

desires to indulge his taste for fine sheet, for it is not ready to meet These sandspouts are well known animals, to take occasionally a pre- thine eye that thou mayest undermium at the fairs, and to sell his stand.

RECIPES. OMELETS OF FISH. There are two ways of making

The most serious question con-

MERITS OF THE AYRSHIRES.

ble qualities with great uniformity,

equable temperature in summer, and

Mr. Willar I says of them: "The

ent breeds.

these; one is merely to flake some ready-cooked fish-cold salt cod is nected with this whole subject is very suitable; season it with caywhat breed to adopt. The mass of enne, nutmeg and white pepper; mix thinking and observing farmers and it well with six beaten eggs and one dairymen do not now consider it an dessert spoonful of cream or milk: open question whether or not the fry it on one side only, fold it, and adoption of some pure breed is deserve. The other method of making sirable, and large numbers of them an omelet is as follows: Chop up parsley and shallot shred small, and lemon juice. Place this in an oven everything else, those are most san- to get hot; then beat six eggs, seaguine whose real knowledge is con- son them, and pour them into a butfined to the breed in which they are tered frying pan, put it over the most interested. There are also fire, and as soon as the eggs begin many varying influences, such as to turn opaque, lay the warm fish in pertain to soil, climate and treat- the middle of them, roll in the ends ment, that should be, but are not of the omelet so as to inclose the always taken into account in deter- contents, and capsize it upon a dish. mining the relative values of differ-Garnish with crisped parsley. - Ohio

HOW TO PEEL ONIONS. Leaving all these out of the case, Few persons can peel onions withand coming down to the real ques- out shedding tears over them. This tion of abstract merit for general serves to wash the onions preparadairy purposes, the argument seems tory to cooking them. A scientific o be nearly all upon the side of the cook has discovered, however, a Avrshires. They have, more than | neater way of washing them, at the nv others, been bred especially for same time as they are being peeled, the dairy; and they possess more of and all without tears. It is simply the qualities desirable in a dairy to nearly fill a deep pan with water, breed for general purposes than any and to peel the onions beneath its other. It matters but little what surface. It is a small discovery, may have been their origin, the fact | but will save oceans of tears. that they are thoroughly inbred and VIRGINIA APPLECAKE. capable of transmitting their desira-

Take one cup of bread dough; out one and a half cups of sugar inis admitted by friends and foes alike. to it, roll it about an inch thick, put Youatt says of them: "They unite perhaps to a greater degree than any ther breed, the supposed incompatover the dough; sprinkle sugar, butible properties of yielding a great ter and cinnamon over and bake. deal of milk and beef. It is, how-This is very nice indeed, and much used in Virginia for a tea cake, as climate of Ayrshire and the west of it is a general favorite. Scotland that their superiority as

Three eggs, beat well; one and

one-half cups of sugar, beat well together; one cup of flour and one calving; but when they are moved teaspoonful of cream tartar, beat to richer pasture, their constitution well; one-half cup of water, one-half of the year, now selling with astonishing rapidity. Tells of the causes of Fire; teaspoonful of soda, add one cup of flour and a little salt. Flavor to Mr. Allen says of them: "That the taste. hey are a good breed of cattle, use-

ul, and eminently qualified for the One cup of sugar, one cup of milk, one cup of raisins, one egg, nutmeg, one teaspoonful of cloves, ies, are facts now well established, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one two teaspoonfuls of chinamon, one teaspoonful of soda, and three cups A DAY. both in Scotland and America." He adds: "Their trial here has been successful. They are hardy, healthy, well fitted to our climate and pas-

butter, one cup of milk, one cup of raisins, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, and much in quantity as is alleged they Two and one-half cups of flour, one and one-half cups of sugar, onehalf cup of butter, one-half cup of

Three cups of flour, one and one-

milk, one egg, one-half teaspoonful of soda, and with or without fruit. WATER CAKE. Two cups of sugar, one-half cup butter, two eggs, one cup of water, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar.

ODDS AND ENDS. The story is told of a father who

mistook the violent crying of his little boy, whom he was trying to teach to sleep alone, for stubbornness, and repeatedly punished him. "Oh, father, father," said the little fellow one night, "I don't mind your whipping me, if you will only stay with me." The father's eves were opened. He saw what every parent ought to see, how much child may suffer from fear when left alone. There is more undesigned children than some persons are

Dr. Magoon preached the sermon trait of the Authoress, and of leading Morat the recent dedication of the church edifice for colored brethren | in Utan, etc. For Circulars, audices church edifice for colored brethren | FORD PUBLISHING CO., Hartford, Ct. in Baltimore. A correspondent says: 'After the discourse, some one publicly proposed to have the dedicatory parver. This was before the collection was completed, which they were taking up to pay off the remaining indebtedness. 'No, no,' said the doctor, in a very audible tone, 'for God's sake don't dedicate

The New York Observer says that all purposes except butter making I Rubenstein, the celebrated pianist, who has attracted so much attention believe they are the best farmers' the world over, went to hear Henry & CO., Bankers, 14 Pinest., N. Y. City. Mr. Flint, author of "Milch Cows | Ward Beecher, and was asked what fied, can afford to keep Jersey cows and Dairy Farming," in answer to a he thought of his preaching. "I And so the sore little heart was for the production of butter. But question at the last winter meeting did not like it," he answered, and when pressed for the reason of his and their ill effects upon machinery, is in afford to keep either the ungainly ation, said that the Ayrshire as a displeasure, he said: "Mr. Beecher vited to mixed breeds called natives, which race, as a class of animals, was not tries to bring religion down to the E.H. Kellogg's Sperm Eng.Oil,\$1 20 Pgal people, instead of bringing the peo-

A terrible tale of youthful depray ity comes from Philadelphia, where any other race he knew of, but the a hardened wretch, aged three years, butter would not be so highly color- forged his mother's name to a shingle with a piece of chalk, and bought tanys, or other similar breeds. But five cents' worth of rock candy with the milk was of a very good quality; the bogus order. An exchange says a more nutritive milk to feed to that the mother having come into children than the milk of the Jersevs. possession of the shingle, the young vagabond now reclines on his elbows

not bring so high a price in the mar-A sedate individual was standing by the side of one of our churches, recently, when a snow slide from the roof nearly demolished him. place that the foregoing commenda-Upon picking himself up, he quietly remarked that it was the first time from men interested in other breeds, he ever got harmed by being under but not in Ayrshires; and that we the droppings of the sanctuary. have studiously avoided citing the

ousiness in a building where trunks had been made, asked a friend what -"Trunk Factory." "Oh!" said the friend, "just change the T to D, and it will suit you exactly." A Rhode Island man has invented

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