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OUR ELDER BROTHER

Waiting, trembling, for the morrow-

Brother, in thy day of need.

Whatsoe'er thy burden be, Jesus whispers, "Give it me!"

presses close thy cup of pain, Evermore to make thee sip?

From the chalice at thy lip?

will heal thee-tell Him all!

Spreads the tempter covert snares.

seekest thou relief in vain

On the Great Physician call!

Sister, in thy night of sorrow, Weaker than a bruised reed,

consistent with themselves in appealing to the Bible as of supreme authority, should be among the earnest friends of the Religious Amendment, we come now to consider their argument against the First-day Sabbath. On many points dwelt upon in the no difference of view. We believe that the Sabbath was instituted, not an essential part of the great moral served. code of the ten commandments, spoken by God's voice amid the awful by the finger of God on tables of stone as a law of perpetual obligation for the whole human family. These and other points, admitted on . both sides, need not occupy time and concerned here, and now, simply with the transfer of the Sabbath from the seventh to the first day of hefore them an argument, of considerable length, to show that God nev-

servance of the Seventh-day Sabbath,

as the Sabbath? Let us see. said to have been in the synagogue,
The word Sabbath occurs in the no doubt on the Sabbath of the the service of the Jewish synagogues. have not done with this.

not a single one of these instances was the meeting a gathering of Christian. In no case was it the members of a Christian church for worship. In every case there in gas the meetings on the seventh day is passed by. The seventh day is passed by. The seventh day is passed by. The meetings on the seventh day is passed by. The disciples a dear friend, I should entire that the position of our the position of our the day can be substituted in the position of our the day can be substituted in the less, the statement stands unqualified that the church in the disciples and the confess that the confess th meeting on the seventh day do not be seventh

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should first have been spoken to good time.

you." His "heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel was that ly, wherever he went, he was found | the churches in regard to the seventh | going to them on the seventh day day. Colossians 2: 16, a most iming with them in their assemblies, not in assemblies of professed followers of Christ. Just as a Christian missionary in modern times, going to a heathen land, would avail himself. if possible, of the cutomary assemblies of the residents, whatever day they might keep holy, so Paul and his fellow-missionaries availed themas well as from among the Gentiles, they might gather out an ecclesia-a body of followers of the Lord Jesus, in whom Jew and Gentile should be The question, therefore, still re-

that Seventh-day Sabbatarians, to be mains to be answered: Which day of the week did the church at Jerusalem, existing at the time of Christ's ascension; which day did the apostles in their relations with this church: which day did the churches. organized and established by the apostles, and under their example articles we have published, there is and divine authority, observe as a holy day, a Sabbath to the Lord? In all the references to the seventh in the wilderness, for Israel, but in day, or Jewish Sabbath, there is not. Eden, for mankind. We maintain as we have seen, a particle of evialso that the law of the Sabbath is dence that that day was thus ob-

On the other hand, there is positive testimony that the very congremanifestations of Sinai, and written gations or churches of Christians, organized at the places where Paul performed missionary labor on the seventh day, ignored that day, and in its stead observed another day of the week as holy time. For example, space in this discussion. We are at Corinth, "as his manner was," Paul went first to the Jews and preached to them in their synagogue, the word of God, reasoning with the week. Our readers have had them, and persuading them and the Greeks to accept of Christ. Then when the Jews opposed themselves restament. A careful and thorough teaching the word of God among Sabbath after the resurrection of it were all. But this is not all. In Christ, by the apostles and the early | Paul's direction to this same church.

they abounded daily in the work of synagogue at Ephesus, and reasoned toleration of their weakness. word is used to indicate a certain more of seventh-day assemblies. distance. The term is employed in | This, again, may be said to be meretwo other places, viz., Acts 13: 27, ly negative, as we hear of no special and 15: 21, in incidental reference to honor put upon any day. But we In Colossians 2: 16. Paul mentions the last years of his life in this city the Seventh-day Sabbath only to de- of Ephesus, the apostle John writes ny the obligation of its observance. of "the Lord's day." known and ob-

mis, Acts 13:5; at Iconium, Acts of any religious meeting on that day? phraseology of which we are all acts order to get a hearing. But this he of that period.

14:1; and at Ephesus, Acts 18:19, Did the disciples then assemble for quainted.

3. That that precept is could not do on the first day, since Here we must

reader of the inspired records fail to tian writers, who received from the what success has the effort been at ly urged, that in the book of the membered that he affirms that these nacles, new moons, jubilee, &c. understand the narrative of Paul's apostles and the companions of the missionary work? He was sent forth apostles the institutions of the Chris-

It will now be in place to consider our attention for a moment. Judathroughout the early church, had Paul was a Sabbath-breaker. been at work among the Christian seventh day as the Sabbath of the English. We refer these represen-

day Sabbath is denied, and where,

selves under the sharp rebuke of the inspired apostle by judging Christof the seventh day? We let the David—a space covering five huntians in respect of the Seventh-day reader answer: Sabbath. We will now sum up this part of er authorized a change of day. We and blasphemed, he shook his rai- by his disciples until his resurrec- called it "the Sabbath." Now let insist that the very silence of which proceed to prove that the transfer ment, and said unto them, "Your tion as by the Jews of old, on the the reader remember that this con- the gentleman complains does indi-

Sabhath day, it has ever been in the that they did not regard it as holy. performance of duties religious in in their places of worship, not in portant passage, making particular their nature. For should we con- ways, if it cuts at all. We do not Christian houses of prayer; meet- mention of the Seventh-day Sabbath, cede that he is right in supposing wonder that when our frieud laid enth-day Sabbatarians, now claims to teach on the Sabbath day, simply this is a negative weapon; so that, because he would find hearers there, when we should attempt to borrow izing teachers, so busy everywhere this assuredly would not prove that it of him, we might find the edge, Let me take the gentleman's fa- neck, dulled by his own concession.

> to the apostle's words to the Colos- question that he was necessarily a upon a positive command of God, the divine word! It cannot be pleas | years, where the Sabbath is so often | were endeavoring to keep its preant to be made to feel that, like the | mentioned, not one single action | cepts. Judaizers of old, they bring them. has ever been discovered in the least incompatible with Paul's veneration | mention the fact, that from Moses to

Furthermore, we have from the so much as used in the sacred histopen of our opponent himself the ry, and yet the gentleman will agree the discussion: Admitting that the frank admission that in the historic with me that the good men of those Sabbath was instituted in Eden for territory over which he has been ages hallowed it, simply, because he mankind; that it is of perpetual obligation; that it was observed by that both Luke and Paul have ever, cept requiring them to do so. Christ himself before his death, and when speaking of the seventh day, sides that after the resurrection the apostles and other followers of Christ kept holy one day in seven. While they abounded daily in the work of they abounded daily in the work of the above the apostle Paul's reduce of Juda- the full of Juda- the apostle Paul's reduce of Juda- the full of Ju

tended? We know that it is stated Acts, and in the epistles, there is no scriptures teach the abolition of the The converted Jew still thought several times that the apostles disre- | well-authenticated instance in which | creation Sabbath; also, that while | these of moral obligation; the Gen- illustrations of what God is, having | acter, and are not connected with "to turn sinners from darkness to tian church, is full and explicit to garded what the author is pleased the apostles held meetings, with we concede the point that there are the every-day duties of life. The light." As he himself states at An- the same effect. But we shall hear to call the Jewish Sabbath—after Christians exclusively, on the sev- here mentioned sabbaths which were up in this way, had no such preju- vealed truth. It is said of Archtioch, addressing the Jews: "It was their evidence for the first day, and he had conceded the principle that enth day. The point of the proposine abolished at the crucifixion of Christ, necessary that the word of God thus also against the seventh, in that of the commandment was Edention might be thus stated: If the we deny that the Seventh-day Sabic in its origin—but did he make out learly Christians did hold meetings bath was among them, and insist his case? So far from it, in every on the seventh day, the record that they were simply the ceremonihow apostolic precept corresponds instance where he has found them would have shown it; this it fails to all sabbaths of the Jews to which they might be saved." According with apostolic example and that of connected in the record with the do, therefore, the presumption is reference is made. In proof of our position, we offer This is a sword that cuts both the following considerations: " 1.0 their nature. For should we con- ways, if it cuts at all. We do not That which was repealed is represented as having been "blotted out." yet singularly overlooked by Sev- that Paul went into the synagogues hold of its hilt, he said, tremblingly, Now the Scriptures are remarkable for the force and propriety of the

illustrations which they employ. Barnes.* But who will say that the terms "blotting out" could properly be which was designed for his own applied to writing engraved in stone, disciples of Colosse. They had been vorite illustration of a missionary in But let us proceed. Is it true, so as was the Sabbath law in its origininsisting upon the observance of the a foreign land, at the present time. far as the ancient Sabbath of the al copy? 2. That which was blot-Now suppose that his lot were cast Lord is concerned, that, unless we ted out was the "handwriting of selves of the seventh-day assemblies | Lord. One would think that some | in a country where the first day of | can find historic accounts of its ob- | ordinances;" but the commandments of the Jews, that from among them, of these men had come down to our the week, or the day of the sun, was servance in the New Testament, we were the finger-writing of God. 3. texts which have been cited for this wherever it shines let us follow it, time and learned to use very good regarded as holy by the natives, and must therefore conclude that it was That which was blotted out was he should be found on that day reg- not regarded? We answer, No: found among ordinances that were tatives of an ancient but not honor ularly teaching them in their places simply because its observance is not "against us. and contrary to us." of assembly, would that decide the slone taught by precedent. It rests But Jesus says, "The Sabbath was that the first of them does not in J. Stoughton. sians: "Let no man judge you in violator of the First-day Sabbath? incorporated in a law which was 4. That which was blotted out and day observance; that the second remeat or in drink, or in respect of a You answer immediately in the brought over into this dispensation, taken out of the way "was nailed lates to the seventh day of the week holy day (literally, of a feast), or of negative. So, too, in the case of as we have seen, and made obligation by the first; and that the eth for you."—1 Pet. 5:7. he new moon, or of the sabbath Paul. The fact that it can be shown tory upon Christians. It was not that such language could be spoken third proves that Paul traveled ninedays;" i. e., of yearly, monthly, or that it was his custom to teach in therefore necessary that a detailed of the tables of stone, since they are teen and one-half miles on the Sunweekly Jewish celebrations. We do the synagogues on the seventh day account of its observance should be not of a nature such that the work day: When our reviewer shall atweekly Jewish celebrations. We do not wait to examine the parallel passing Gal. 4: 10, and Rom. 14: 5, prove that he was a conscientious prove that it was regarded by the plished, and therefore the figure will the structure of argument which cast all thy care. Yes, every care, and though thou thinkest some butsmall, where the obligation of Jewish ob- observer of that day, cannot at least early church; since the very fact not apply to them except when we reared in our former articles on servances, including the Seventh- be cited as furnishing evidence that they acknowledged the law of forced. 5. It must be admitted that he disregarded it. We ask, then, God is in itself proof that they sancthese things concerning which we to see that he does it fairly. Until in the latter case, to make the argu- again, Has a scintilla of positive tes- tified the Sabbath which it ordained. are not to allow men to judge us then, the intelligent reader need not ment even stronger, the toleration timony been given that Paul ever Until, therefore, the gentleman can were either all of them shadows of be told that it is vain for him to try If once they're to the Saviour brought, of these observances as a weakness broke a single Sabbath of the Lord, shake the pillars of that law—as we Christ, or that if the others were not, if considerately advised. Surely, it as contained in the divine precept? shall show he has not yet succeeded the subbath days were. If they above, s no wonder that Seventh-day Sab- Once more it must be conceded that in doing—it is of itself a guarantee were all shadows, then the sabbaths batarians seem not to be aware of there has not. But is it not a little that every seventh day was regard-undeniably were such. For the exthe existence of these portions of singular that in a history of thirty ed with solemnity by those who pression, "which were a shadow of ceded or proved, which is favorable things to come," stands immediately connected with the term "sabbath

In proof of this, we have but to But this decides the point in controversy; for our friend has already voluntarily declared that the Seventh-day Sabbath originated in Eden. This being true, it cannot be regarded as a "shadow" or type of needed or promised. It is commem-But again, we must be allowed to was made by divine authority and blood be upon your own heads; I seventh day of the week; we have fession is full and sweeping in its rectly prove, independent of the the creation, to the rest of Jehovah, the apostles did many times preach am clean; from henceforth I will go gone on to see that the apostles and character. Then let him ask himself commandment, that the first general rather than forward to the crucifix on that day, there is not one instance In doing this we shall first have unto the Gentiles." So he left the the early church, still having one whether it is natural to suppose that tion of Christians were Sabbatarians. iou of his Son. Do you inquire, in which they violated it. 8. That to inquire into the facts of history. synagogue and the Jews, not the stated day each week as a holy day, when the stated day each week as a holy day, when the conflicts which would have been thus are at a same of the stated day each week as a holy day, which would have been thus are at a same of the same Justus, received Crispus, the chief the seventh day. We have seen that of a new one, would be likely to violate the regulations concerning them among "commandments writacknowledged as binding up to the resurrection of Christ, continued by the apostles and the apostles and the apostles and the early church after that event? Was any other day

We have seen that the seventh day, after the resurrection of Christ, continued by the seventh day, after the resurrection of Christ, continued by the seventh day, after the resurrection of Christ, continued by the seventh day, after the resurrection, in the Mosaic ceremonies. Now book of Acts it is always called "the Sabbath," and the postles, in Jewish places of the Sabbath, as enforced among the Jews. Sabbath known to the apostles, since the seventh day. We have seen that the seventh day, after the resurrection of the seventh day, after the resurrection of the seventh day, after the resurrection, the seventh day, after the resurrection, the seventh day, after the resurrection, in the Mosaic ceremonies. Now whenever spoken of, shall always be the chief the seventh day, after the resurrection, the seventh day, after the resurrection, the strict observance of the Sabbath, as enforced among the Jews. For the seventh day, after the resurrection of the seventh day, after the resurrection of the seventh day, after the resurrection of the strict observance of the Sabbath, as enforced among the Jews. What do you suppose our taken the following the seventh day, after the resurrection of the succession in the seventh day, after the resurrection of the succession in the seventh day, after the resurrection of the succession in the seventh day, after the resurrection of the succession in the strict observance of the Sabbath, as enforced among the Jews. What do you suppose our take up the record in question in the strict observance of the succession in the strict observance of the succession in the succession in the seventh day, after the resurrection of the succession in the strict observance of the succession in the strict substituted by them in its place? For an answer to these questions we must appeal to the records of the New Tangent A correction of the records of the recor souls, and the formation of Christian to the fact that men at the present Sabbath of the law, and the other and the seven annual sabbaths. congregations or churches. We time, possessing the same natures following them with that vulture- The sabbaths were as follows, to wit: records shows conclusively that the about seventh day services. This, it have found that no instance can be and dispositions as formerly, would glance of inquisition, by which—as 1. The first day of unleavened bread. seventh day was not observed as the is true, would be merely negative, if adduced of the apostles in their rela- avoid such a course with the most in the case of our Lord—they were 2. The seventh day of that feast. factory one. Having insisted upon Hosts, and especially when there are tions to Christian churches, nor of scrupulous care. Instance the fact in the habit of watching their antag- 3. The day of Pentecost. 4. The the perpetuity of the fourth com- so many going down to hell in spite Paul's direction to this same church, a few years later, he makes clear and a few years later. The few years later, he makes clear and a few years later, he makes clear and a few years later. The few years later, he makes clear and years later, he makes clear and years later. The few years later, he makes clear and years later, he makes clear and years later. The few year It is admitted on all hands that certain, what before was probable, as the Sabbath of the Lord. On the but avoid such a reference under all with what show of consistency could The fifteenth day of that month. That it reads the same as it did when together. What impression can your 2. Economy said—Do it. Your Christ himself, before his death, and that their stated day for religious other hand, we have found them ig- circumstances; while the devotees Paul have stood up before them, anhis disciples, up to the time of his services was not the seventh, but noring the seventh day and honoring of the Sunday, when speaking of the nouncing himself as one who had same. These are the ones beyond That its phraseology has been resurrection, kept the seventh day the first day of the week. 1 Cor. another, in perfect harmony with last day of the week, almost uniholy. It is also admitted on both 16: 2. The plain and most explicit the apostle Paul's rebuke of Juda- formly speak of it as the Jewish Sab- fathers (Acts 28: 17), if he had been here made. 1. Because they were been unable to decide which of these

the Lord, the Seventh-day Sabbatarians will concede with us that there was still one day marked out from time soon returned again, and met the rest of the week as sacred time. What day was thus distinguished? Was it the seventh, otherwise known as the Sabbath? Let us see.

The word Sabbath occurs in the word of God, is meant the next been nailed to the cross, hand, should he adopt the latter, whit is did formerly. On the other word of God, is meant the next been nailed to the cross, hand, should he adopt the latter, which then we inquire why he has not given the word of God, is meant the next been nailed to the cross, hand, should he adopt the latter, with word of God, is meant the next been nailed to the cross, hand, should he adopt the latter, was also one which then we inquire why he has not given the word of God, is meant the next been nailed to the cross, hand, should he adopt the latter, was also one which then we inquire why he has not given the word of God, is meant the next been nailed to the cross, hand, should he adopt the latter, was also one which then we inquire why he has not given the word of God, is meant the next been nailed to the cross. It is, we confess, with some destructions of the word of God, is meant the next been nailed to the cross. It is, we confess, with some destructions of the word of God, is meant the next been nailed to the word of God, is meant the next been nailed to the word of God, is meant the next been nailed to the word of God, is meant the next been nailed to the word of God, is meant the next been nailed to the word of God, is meant the next been nailed to the word of God, is as the Sabbath? Let us see.

The word Sabbath occurs in the New Testament, after the close of the gospel history, twelve times. In the mind of Luke, there was ment which we presented in the control of the seventh day. The seventh day occurring between the spenal of the seventh day of the seventh day of the seventh day of the sabbath of the spenal of the seventh day of the been, then it would not have been position which will compel him to the effort in question partakes of properly so called, for this was a part of the decalogue, and was observed by the decalogue, and was observed by the abeliance of the such a picture of the properly so called, for this was a part of the decalogue, and was observed by the decalogue, and was observed by the abeliance of the effort in question partakes of this character, i. e., that it is harmless, as on seeks the Saviour and finds him, be decalogue, and was observed by the decalogue, and was observed by the abeliance of the effort in question partakes of this character, i. e., that it is harmless, as on seeks the Saviour and finds him, and will be such a picture of the properly so called, for this was a part of the decalogue, and was observed by the decalogue, and was observed by the abeliance of the effort in question partakes of this character, i. e., that it is harmless, as on seeks the Saviour and finds him, you don't believe in spending a life time in serving the devil, and then between the two in question. In other words, according to the view of the effort in question partakes of this character, i. e., that it is harmless, world's sins, wants, and miseries, as time decalogue, and was observed by the decalogue, and was Passing again and again, in substance. But other words, according to the view we have no disposition, nor have we the space, to take them up singly in was the next day after the first disection. In degrating to end devoting to end devotin their numerical and repetitious or course of Paul, was really the next in the absence of positive command, nevertheless, since it is possible for This important passage will be considered farther on. There remain, whom he dwelt. That this holy day sidered farther on. There remain, then, six instances, two of them in regard to one and the same day and in accounts of gatherings for religion accounts of gatherings for religion accounts of gatherings for religions purposes on that day, the seventh of the word is found in accounts of the word in accounts of gatherings for religions purposes on that day. These remain, the first six instances, two of them in regard to one and the same day and in accounts of gatherings for religions purposes on that day, the seventh of the word is found in accounts of gatherings. The tatt this holy day of the inspired penman ignores it alto-day, was into the day, whose the inspired penman ignores it alto-day it is, that it will damage either him of the inspired penman ignores it alto-day for the inspired penman ignores i ious purposes on that day, the seventh of the week. These meetings were as follows: These meetings were as follows: 1st, at Antioch, in Pisidia, Acts 18: 1st, at Antioch, in First as a sumptions, as the next seventh day, Acts 18: 4th at Thessalonica, Acts 17: 2; and 5th, at Corinth, Acts 18: 4. At Corinth, Acts 18: 5. At Corinth, Acts 18: 4. At Corinth, Acts 18: 4 Thessalonica, there were three Sab bath, and at Corinth, every Sab bath, it may be inferred, for several weeks, thus marked by religious meeks, thus marked by religious meetings. We are informed that Paul went into the synagogue at Christian disciples was formed, and the Jews. A congregation of Christian disciples was formed, and the Jews. A congregation of Christian disciples was formed, and day, "as his manner was." After an absence of some months, and accordingly, particularly durable in the synagogue at the synagogue at day, "as his manner was." After an absence of some months, and accordingly, particularly durable in the synagogue at the Sabbath is not Jewish in the synagogue at the Sabbath is not Jewish in the synagogue at the Sabbath is not Jewish in this debate. In the synagogue at the seventh day and not to the first. It was important, overwhelmingly eating his intentions; since he vir. that such a fact should be set then a law of perpetual of the wheels sand then say; but the horse would not belp virily that such a fact should be set then the synagogue at the seventh day and not to the first. It was important, overwhelmingly on the first and seventh day and not to the first. It was important, overwhelmingly on the first that the Seripton on the Should have the wheels sand then, and the wheels should be set that they specific and the synagogue at the seventh day and not to the first. 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that there were other similar meet- abode of seven days at Troas, there was rendered obligatory upon all ence is to the seventh day—that existence could not have failed to also heard conscientions First-day patted the horse on the head, and down Ichabod again. Why not than to stop my religious paper. this there were other similar meet, abode or seven days at troas, there men by a divine precept, with the Paul went into the synagogue in become discernible in the writings observers argue forcibly and conclusions. Then write Jehovah-jireh, or Ebenezer, or become discernible in the writings observers argue forcioty and conclusion of that period.

Sively that this text proved no such showing him the apple, he said, some word of faith, or joy, or trust, "Come, old fellow, be good now, and not forever, "The glory is dedivine service? Let us hear the rec- explicit in its declaration that the he would have found the synagogue argument, and turn to the consider- to days that were connected with and do your best, and you shall have parted." and 19: 8.

And here we note the fact that in not a single one of these instances and drinks, when not a single one of these instances and drinks and not the first day of the week, when not a single one of these instances and drinks and not to the less, the statement stands unqualified 14: 5. Our opponent intimates that weekly Sabbath at all. But we discuss the statement stands unqualified 14: 5. Our opponent intimates that weekly Sabbath at all. But we discuss the statement stands unqualified 14: 5. Our opponent intimates that weekly Sabbath at all. But we discuss the statement stands unqualified 14: 5. Our opponent intimates that weekly Sabbath at all.

us will be required. The reader,

First-day observance on the part of unless we get near the window of fresh and cheer the earth. The rills the early church? We answer, noth- Scripture, where God pours in upon | that murmur, through a thousand ing, absolutely nothing. The only us the radiance of His Spirit. And vales are but little things, yet they purpose are 1 Cor. 16: 2, Rev. 1: 10, knowing that nowhere but in its concerned, we have previously shown itual meanings of Nature so well .made for man." Mark 2: 27, 28. any way affect the question of Sunto make capital by quoting them as

Thus much for the first day. We

inquire next, What has been con-

That it originated in Eden. 2. That it was enforced by the fourth commandment. 3. That that commandment is still binding. 4. That the effort to show a change in its phraseology from Col. 2: 16, Rom. 14: 5, and Gal 4: 10, was a complete failure; and therefore that it reads as Christ, since it was in being before it did formerly, that the seventh day man had ever fallen, and, conse- is the "Sabbath of the Lord." 5. quently, before a Saviour was either That there is a Sabbath in this dispensation. 6. That being enforced orative in its character, and was by positive command, it stands in calculated to carry the mind back to need of no precedent. 7. That, while must have found a place in the his-

leave our reviewer in a situation which to a man of his clearness of perception, must be a very unsatis- those who serve the Lord God of of ordinances. 3. They were among with me that it is simply absurd to

The horse was so pleased that he

a book by which we can find out God as one from which we may gather They are exceptional in their charbishop Usher, when he grew old, and duty and enjoyment are little things, The only remaining text cited is spectacles could not help his failing connected with our ordinary purthat of Gal. 4: 10. After what has sight, that a book was dark except been said, no further comment from beneath the strongest light of the windows. : And the aged man would | ered separately, they may appear to desirous of satisfying himself that sit against the casement, with his be insignificant, but regarded in the this text also has no reference to the outspread volume before him, till aggregate, they exert the most powweekly Sabbath, and of necessity the sunshine flitted to another openrefers either to heathen festivals or ing, when he would change his place | ter and happiness, and also upon the Jewish ceremonial days, can read and put himself again under the character and happiness of others. the context, and consult standard brilliant rays; and so he would move A second is a very little thing, but authorities, such as Clark or about with the light till the day was seconds multiplied constitute the done and his studies ended. And mighty ages. The invisible parti-Let us now survey the ground truly, we may say our weak eyes cles of vapor ascending from river, over which we have passed. So far will not suffice to make out the in- lake, and sea, are but very little as we have gone, what has been scription on the page of Nature, un- things, yet they form the rain which done toward proving a practice of less we hold it up in Divine light-

and Acts 20: 7. So far as they are illumination can we study the spir-

ALL YOUR CARE.

"Casting all care upon Him; for He car-

Cast all thy care. What precious words! Just cast them all, be sure He bare The small ones when He bare them all. Cast all thy care. E'en every thought
That would disturb thy peace of mind; Instant relief thou'rt sure to find.

astall thy care. Why shouldst thou try

A task of hopeless agony?
'Tis finished," was the Victor's cry,
When that same load was borne for thee. to the Seventh-day Sabbath? 1. Cast all thy care. Can'st thou not see Oh! come to Him, and ask that He May give thee grace by faith to say: Lord Jesus, now to Thee I come, Before thy wounded feet to fall

To find in Thee my peaceful home,

My only Lord, my Rest, my All."

SERMONS TO STONES. BY REV. PETER PLAINDEALER. To a Tombstone.

Text-It is better for me to die than re.—Jonah 4: 3. Thomas Tombstone, do smile Here the Lord God has fed you till vou've worn out your teeth, and kept up exhibitions to please and Occasionally, a tracedy it is true ideas are sadly so.
You think solemnity becomes

when your daily walk is like a funer-

until I have thought you would have been better pleased with that person | religions periodical. Ten thousand if he had staid away altogether. You bees will bring forth the honey.

After an absence of some months, And accordingly, particularly during his first and second, or his more properly termed missionary tours, as distinguished from his journeys in revisiting churches already organized, we may unhesitatingly on the first or second, how may unhesitatingly on the mass of the second that the short we was made and the first or second, how may unhesitatingly on the mass of the second that the short we was made accordingly, particularly out he have already remarked—the latting as we have already remarked—the latting as we have already remarked—the latting as the first day was not the Sabbath.

After an absence of some months, and with his origin, but was given to Adam, as the every man be fully persuaded in have drawn between the disciples and the Hebrews, would have been so their representative head, for the whole race, more than two thousand years before there was already remarked—the lamity bias befallen you are so bowed down? You love that the substaining again on the sevent disciples and the Hebrews, would have been so benefit of the whole race, more than two thousand years before there was already remarked—the lamity has befallen you are so bowed down? You love that the every man be fully persuaded in have drawn between the disciples and the Hebrews, would have been so their representative head, for the whole race, more than two thousand years before there was a first day was not the Sabbath.

Once more: It is stated of Paul the two words and the Hebrews, would have been so their representative head, for the words and the Hebrews, would have been so their representative head, for the words and the Hebrews, would have been so the wint of the whole race, more than the origin, but was given to Adam, as the tevery man be fully persuaded in his own mind."

Now the have already remarked—the lamity during have a first day was not the Sabbath.

Now that the two words are the very man be fully persuaded in the transition was a sabbath. The two words are the country in the state of the words

Now, you are not entirely desti-

Recorder. LITTLE THINGS. The round of life's duties is, made up of little things. But few persons rave either the ability or the opportunity to do any great act by which their country and their race are especially benefited, and their own names rendered illustrious. Such

you have written Ichabod, they have written just beneath in Jesus. While you have represented the unbeliev

ing Israelites, happier brethren, full

of faith, have been the Calebs and

Joshuas of the church, Methodist

acts are reserved for the few. and the occasion for them seldom occurs. things which constitute the sum of suits, and our daily and hourly intercourse with each other. Considdescends in copious showers to reconstitute the majestic rivers which form the mighty ocean. And so with the little things of life; however trivial they may appear, our happiness and usefulness depend almost exclusively upon them.

other, in the family and in general society, we cannot estimate the effects produced by little acts of kindness, by words of sympathy and encouragement; by looks of interest and approval, and by a thousand little attentions expressive of the kindly feelings of the heart. It is these little things which almost imperceptibly draw us to each other, and make sunshine in our pathway. Any one may perform these little acts of kindness, and in so doing become a real philanthropist, and contribute largely to the happiness of those around him. So in the church. It is not the

In our daily intercourse with each

performance of some great and difficult duty that contributes most to our usefulness. Such duties may seldom be required of us. But it is the faithful performance of little acts, prompted by love to the Master, in our daily and hourly inter-course with each other "little errands for Jesus," performed in the spirit of love, with an eye to his glory, that makes us blessed and a blessing. Here every Christian, however humble his talents may be, has presented before him a wide field for usefulness. Opportunities for doing good in a quiet and unobtrusive way, are constantly occurring, and these should not be neglected, instruct you at his own expense. in hope of being able at some future perform some importa but oftener it has been a sweet poem, work of far-reaching influence. He tata. What do you suppose our will receive the divine approval Heavenly Father meant by the grand equally with him who is faithful in procession of buds and flowers and much. Do not, then, neglect the fruits? Or by the gorgeousness of little duties of life. Their influence

> Home Companion. STOP MY PAPER. 1. Selfishness said-Do it. You

to refresh and cheer the earth. - The

expenses are large. You must take in sail somewhere, and here is a good place to begin.

But I had other advisers, and told

mentary on the Bible than a good

hot hearts to tell of the love of Jesus,' was the appeal sent home by some Chinese converts, the other day. tute of necessary qualities. If I had This is what the church needs

Estar should be addressed to REV.

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Agreeably to order, the House resumed the consideration of bills on the public calendar.

An act to exempt persons who religiously observe the seventh day penalties of the act of April 22, 1794 Mr. Reynolds, of Bedford, addressed the House in support of the bill, contending that the act of 1794, is in direct conflict with the spirit of true religious liberty and the national and State constitutions. He referred to people whose convictions are day of the week is the true Sabbath to be observed by Chirstians-referring to the Seventh-day Baptists. He contended that no possible wrong the passage of the bill, whilst it would recognize the right of con-

are denied the right which the Constitution clearly confers upon all cit izens. He corroborated all that was so well said by the gentleman from war of the rebellion, and shared the sacrifices on the battle-field. All to worship God as they believe to

Mr. Williams referred to Seventh day Baptists residing in his county; said they are an excellent people to be their right of conscience, and he would gladly vote for the bill. Mr. Mahon made a few remarks

Mr. Lane expressed the belief that the recognition of any other than the first day of the week would be dangerous, and tend to vice and one day of the week as the Sabbath, and he would oppose the bill.

Mr. Lawson contended that the and not on the seventh day of the week, and that adhering to the seventh is going back to the old Mosaic law. Mr. Elliott (Speaker) proof the present session, and wanted it voted down. On the question on the first sec-

tion, the yeas were 27 and nays 56, as follows:

Yeas-Messrs. Amerman, Beach, Brockway, Brown, Bullard, Burns, DeWitt. Greenawalt, Hancock, Heiges, Hildebrand King, Latta, M'Cullough (Berks), M'Cullough (Phladelphia), Mahon, Morford Noves. Oliver, Orvis, Ramsey, Reynolds welsh and Williams (Lumberland) Naus-Messrs. Allison, Ash. Ballantine. Burkholder, Conrad, Cross, Dailey, Danlels. Darrah, Dartt, Dry, Hegeman, Henry, hanna), Kaufman (Lebanon), Kaufman (Schuylkill), Laidley, Lamon, Lane, Lawshe, Lawson, M'Cracken, M'Creary, M'Cormick, M'Kee, Mitchell, Morris, Mylin, Newell, Newmyer, Nyce, Petrikin, Phil-lips, Porter, Ramey, Reynolds (Luzerne), Sample, Schminkey, Shuler, Smith (Philadelphia), Staples, Steckel, Stier, Strock, Waddell, Waldron, Williams (Luzerne)

Wolfe, Young and Elliott, Speaker. The above action is too vital to pass unnoticed, for it strikes at the foundation on which the superstructure of the American government rests. Religious tyranny in the Old World resulted in driving some of its shoicest spirits from their homes, across the ocean, to find a resting | hearts, and the day is not distant place from the pursuit of the relentless oppressor in the wilderness of the New World, where finally a national compact was formed, the corner stone of which had inscribed upon it, Religious liberty for all. Every | that by the help of Providence, you beating pulse of this new-born child among the nations was quickened and made strong by the inspirations of the spirit of liberty and equality. But this spirit alone had not possession of this country, for slavery and oppression were here, and by their artful management, subsidized the government, and so men and equals, not equals in power obtained its unnatural support. But but in right, and press your suit thank Heaven, slavery is dead, though in its death it nearly cost the | and defend the right! nation its life. And yet the strife is not ended, for although the slave Dawn, published at Philadelphia is free, and by law enjoys the rights comments on the above action o of citizenship and political equality, the Pennsylvania Legislature, in the religious tyranny still lives and is following truthful and forcible man fostered by law, notwithstanding the | ner: elear and righteous utterances of the organic law of the nation; and this tyranny finds support in the action of an overwhelming majority of the nia, April 3d, 1873. And yet in that by Mr. Reynolds, of Bedford, ardignified and powerful body are gued forcibly by Mr. Brown of Erie. found twenty-seven Representatives shrined in your loving hearts, friends of freedom, and teach your children to utter them with reverence and affection! These men are strangers

to us, but we this day inscribe their

apology to make, for those whom they wrong are a part of their constituency; and how they can, under it Mobilier transaction, as it occursuch circumstances, be without guilt, either from prejudice or neglect, we To do this, if we were able, would be cannot see. A man who accepts the too voluminous a work for our colresponsibilities of office, should seek umns, but we could give no such acto possess himself of the requisite count as we should be fully satisfied qualifications for the honorable dishim. It is a public calamity for a mixed, if not positively contradictman to accept office and then fail of meeting his responsibilities, either for want of intelligence or candor.

That some of these men acted from imperfect knowledge is clear. week would be dangerous, and tend to vice and crime," and this in the people form communities that rank a slander, having its origin in ignorelse equally discreditable to him as a legislator. Mr. Lane should inform himself concerning these perthat the seventh and not the first sons whom he thus wrongs, both in his speech and legislative acts.

Mr. Lawson said "that the Say iour rested on the first and not on the seventh day of the week." We do not know Mr. Lawson, but do not doubt that he is a fair-minded gentleman, nor do we doubt but he Mr. Brown followed, saying that is a man of fair attainments: but one the people who delight to worship thing we do know, and that is, that God on the seventh day of the week in this case, he talked of a matter of which he was not informed. The Scriptures furnish us all of the information we have concerning the Bedford, [Reynolds.] He referred doings of Christ, and it is certain from these that He did not keep the first day but did keep the seventh day. This is a simple question of he claimed for them is the unmolest- fact and not of inference, and whoed enjoyment of religious liberty- ever has studied carefully the four gospels, knows that they do not con-

tain one word about the Saviour's keeping the first day. We would not wrong Mr. Lawson, and to prove who petition for what they believe our sincerity, we offer him the use of our columns in which to justify his assertion. And further, if he expressing the opinion that the bill can quote one passage which savs is imperfect, yet he would vote for Christ kept the first day of the week and not the seventh, we will as publicly confess our error as we have made the above statement.

"Mr. Elliot (Speaker) pronounced crime. It is a necessity to observe this the most iniquitous bill of the psesent session, and wanted it voted down." Just why this was the most gentlemen from Bedford and from iniquitous bill of the session, the Erie stood on untenable grounds; Speaker did not say, so far as the report shows, but it is pertinent to inquire, wherein the iniquity of the bill consists. It certainly was an imperfect one, because it fell far benounced this the most iniquitous bill low the standard of right as it regards the wants of those in whose interest it-was framed, but evidently this was not its fault in the mind of the Speaker. He evidently would grind under his heel these Seventhday persons. The iniquity of the bill consisted in this, that, to some extent, it respected the civil and religious rights of this excellent peo-

ple, whose sin consists in this, that they, as believers in the Divine authenticity of the Scriptures, practice their evident teaching concerning money is the root of all evil." the day of weekly rest. This they We do not suppose that there is do at a sacrifice, at the best: but the

any more wickedness in the human State of Pennsylvania, as if from motives of spite, adds to their otherwise heavy burden, that of unjustly discriminating legislation. A man who, in that State, obeys the fourth commandment, is regarded as a vile person, and must be stigmatized and punished as if he were a nuisance to be abated. Gentlemen of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, this will not always be so. Light will shine into your when some of you at least will change your minds. Sabbath-keepers of Pennsylvania take courage! The day of deliverance will surely come! Resolve, will continue this strife until victory perches on your banner. Your cause ·When another bill is presented your Legislature, let it cover the whole ground. Demand equal rights and full protection. Do not beg like criminals, but petition like free-

unto victory. God give you heart, -A correspondent of the Sunday and the cravings of lust and indulgence, is like the gnawing of the

"Another important measure in volving the right of religious liberty, was killed—that exempting Sabbata rians from the pains and penalties House of Representatives of the day of the week. The measure was great Commonwealth of Pennsylva- brilliantly and eloquently presented and as bigotedly and narrow-mind edly opposed by Mr. Lane and others. who have eyes and hearts and moral The same spirit that drove Roger heroism. Let their names be en- Williams from Massachusetts to Horace G. Witter, Esq., came to Rhode Island, the Puritans from England, "thumb-screwed" and booted" Covenanters in Scotland built autos da fe in Spain—the same The bill fell."

names upon the pillar of fame, and write them upon the sacred roll OREDIT MOBILIER

A correspondent asks us to give in the RECORDER a history of the Credred in our recent session of Congress. with, for the reason that the matter, charge of the trust committed to as it has come to us, has been so a few minutes. When first seen by ory, that in some of its aspects, it is | making further efforts to perfect the involved to the outsider in mystery.

coming to a just conclusion is, if we take the version of the affair as giv-Mr. Lane said. "The recognition of en in our exchanges, that they are Dr. William M. Truman, of Alfred any other than the first day of the so partizan in their character they Centre. As yet, although rumors can not be trusted. A brief state- abound, the reasons for the comment of what Credit Mobilier means. | mission of these terrible deeds are face of the fact that Seventh-day that is, what it was in France, and shrouded in mystery. It is true, how it came to be introduced into | we suppose, that Mr. Carr was greatwith the very best in his State. | this country, has been made in sev- | ly troubled on account of domestic There are none more virtuous and eral papers, among which we men- and financial difficulties, and it was law-abiding; and his imputation is a | tion the Watchman and Reflector of | in connection with the latter, that Boston, the Independent of New the gentlemen, referred to at the beance or prejudice, or in something York, and the National Baptist of ginning of this article, visited him on Philadelphia. These accounts were the fatal morning; but there are feaquite clear and satisfactory, but do not, as we understand it, cover the incapable of a solution on this ground desired by our correspond-

> As to the character of the transaction, so far as it affected certain degree. That some were more deeply stained with guilt than others, is evident. In some cases, members were only slightly affected by it, because they were deceived as to the real nature of the transaction; and when this was discovered, they at once washed their hands of it. Others went into it knowing what it was, and with the design to use it to their

That feature of the question pre-

personal advantage.

senting the most difficult matter for a fair judgment, is the action of Congress, when it was presented to that body for investigation. The transaction was new, and it was difficult to find precedents, whether in the acts of the English Parliament or in the Congress of the United States. to guide them in their judgment. The plan was also skillfully laid and worked. All that human cunning could do for it was done. Besides this, it would seem that many of the members looked upon it either as right in itself, or of too trifling importance to justify the attention given it. There were, however, many

they were members. All efforts to political party are unfair. Members hard study. At the close, he reof both parties were involved in it, members of both parties justified it. and members of both parties condemned it. Of the principals in the transaction, one was a Republican

and the other a Democrat. But this Credit Mobilier matter i but one limb of a great tree, whose tap root is selfishness. If any passage of Holy Writ is proved to be true in the history of this world, it is that which declares the heart "deceitful above all things," and that other is

heart now than formerly, but we certainly have fallen upon evil times. The land is full of blood. Highwaymen do not simply lurk at the corners of the streets, but they stalk abroad in open day. Thieving and corruption are omnipresent. Gigantic rings, for purposes of peculation and robbery, and of such immense force as o pervade and seduce the fountains of legislation and the administration of justice, prevail. Moneyed corporations, representing immense amounts of wealth, such as railroad companies, send out their roots through all the land, subjecting to their control not only State Legislatures and kindred bodies, but also by their tariffs of freight, robbing our farmers, mechanics, and merchants. Corruption unto rottenness everywhere prevails, and until these evils are corrected by Divine judgments, we see not how a cure can come. It may be asked, what of the believe it the power of God unto with us in sympathy. May the good, that I could not have done salvation, but it does not save men asleep and unrepentant. We fear in due time, of efforts I am about to some four miles, the report is that the slumber that now enwraps the make. Pray for me." people is too profound to be broken, other than by some universal shock that shall next to awaken the dead. Give! give! is the remorseless cry,

death-worm. BLOODY TRAGEDY IN ALFRED About 9 o'clock on the morning of April 9th, the citizens of the quiet town of Alfred were startled by a rumor that a murder and suicide had been committed. This rumor proved but too true. It seems that a citizen by the name of Alvah B. Carr. son-in-law of the house of the latter, where, at the time, was his wife and a little son,

the child was dead, and the father ventists, who are separated on ac- when it was stormy. There has been in a dying state. It seems that the father first struck the child with the

head of the ax over the eye, hreak- visions. I deemed it advisable to keeping families, were present. It ing in the skull, and then with his spend a few days among them. I was a profitable season. We numknife, nearly severed the child's head preached six times, and visited as many families as I could during my from the body. This done, the fastay. I was warmly received by ther cut his own throat, and so effectboth classes. They showed much tually did he do it, that he died in cordiality and friendship, and exressed their respect and sympathy the gentlemen above named, he was or us as a people. Their differences, however, are such that they do not meet and worship together. They bloody deed committed upon his eemed to be both honest and ear-The main difficulty, perhaps, in own person.

The above are the facts substantially as learned from the Coroner. tures in this transaction which seem ground. For instance, why, for any such reason as this, kill his child? Instances frequently occur wherein to operate in their community. I men on account of financial troubles, may as well, in this place as any, members of Congress, it was wicked commit suicide, but the instances are and disgraceful, almost to the last rare, where, for such a reason, a deed like the above is committed.

> The only reasonable solution of the question would seem to be that the complication of difficulties had unsettled his reason, and that insane they are in error. After hearing fears for the future of the child-of which he was passionately fond-led | are ready to turn the cold shoulder. to the taking of its life to save it from imagined evils. It would also seem, from remarks which he is reported to have made, that he desired and anticipated the company of the dear one, in the "land beyond the river." is tested pretty thoroughly. I am

many days.'

fully of the opinion that this State

much hard work has got to be done.

Lecturing is no play-spell. It is sol-

fit for the field. We ought some-

times to have two men go together,

SABBATH REFORM LABORS. The agitation upon the Sabbath question in the vicinity of Villa id, hard work that must be done. Ridge, Ill., is thus set forth in a and no timid or half-hearted man is letter from Bro. Kelly:

"Our First-day Baptist friends one experienced and the other young, have been stirring up the subject of the latter to assist and learn. the Sabbath of late, in a manner have to meet every form of opposition. I give all candid persons recoil upon their own heads. Afew a chance to ask questions, or to reweeks ago, a minister came into this ply, and some will, of course, try to vicinity from Missouri, by whom we chock one's wheels. This, however, were all to be made heartily ashamonly adds interest if they are propered of ourselves. I made an effort to ly met. I rather be opposed than induce him to open his battery while not, if God will give wisdom to an-Bro. Wardner was here, but he was swer advisedly. Last night, a man not ready. At length, notice was tried to entangle me, and only made men in Congress, both Republicans extensively given that he would and Democrats, who looked upon it preach on the subject at the Mt. laughed at him, and I think the ed and driven some of the inhabitas a great wickedness and as a deep | Pleasant Baptist Church, four miles | meeting was doubly interesting for ants out of their houses, and north of us. The most of our ple, with myself, attended. The There are many scattered families iscourse was written out entire. make it the sin of either this or that | He informed us that it cost him much | looked up, they might make a nu- thing to impassable, and as the seacleus, around which to gather an inquested all to rise who believed that | terest. You may at any rate get a | was at an end, I decided to return he had presented the truth. A little place to stay. It is much easier to home. I was absent one month and more than half of the audience reget a hold where they can be relied two days. Lectured or preached sponded. He then appealed to upon. We shall have to seek such twenty-four times. Distributed them for means to publish his manuscript in tract form, declaring his and "run that," as the Adventists belief that 'its circulation would do say. Then we can be mostly inde-There was, however, pendent. There is a place in the no response. I respectfully asked permission to review his discourse I feel a deep interest. I wish a lecin that house that evening, inviting | turer could go there. Two families the preacher at the same time to there, are, in part at least, Seventh- This is the lesson taught us by all come over and present his views in day Baptists. The wives are earnest our church. I took occasion to re- Christians. The husbands I do not fer to the remark in his discourse, know. They have written to me to "a guilty conscience makes cowcome there. On the way from here. its counterpart, namely, "the love of | ards," and remarked that we had no | are several other families. O, how such evidences of a guilty consci- I wish we had the men and means ence: not only were we not afraid for all the work that is opening be but we were anxious that both sides should be fully discussed in our very Coming from Marion, I reached

midst. The preacher replied that this place on Sixth-day about noon, they had an appointment for that and lost no time in getting out an evening to preach the gospel, and appointment for that evening, by he thought it improper to introduce the use of handbills. I then went controversy. I then expressed a two miles out to Bro. Munn's, who desire to reply just as soon as practi- | brought me back at night, with Bro. cable, and said that I hoped the dis- Wm. Berger. We had a better concourse would be published, offering, gregation than I expected. From if necessary, to bear a part of the exthe first, a good interest was awak pense. Dea. Stringer also offered to ened. The subject was new to the assist. I have learned since, that people. Some Christians were very dissatisfied with the discourse, some that the next night a smaller num of the best of them alleging that ber were in attendance. The third he failed to prove anything. My night, there was an increasing conopinion is that these efforts, like the | congregation. A Methodist minisrecent revival, will tend to the tri- ter, who has been present all the umph of the truth. I propose to go | time up to this point, acknowledges to that neighborhood, and if they that he sees "nothing why we are refuse me a hearing in their house, I | not right." intend to hold a series of meetings Feb. 25th. Night before last at Pulaski Station, one mile and a Christian minister came in and askhalf west, and then at the Centre ed a few questions, which added to school-house, two miles east of their the interest already existing. With Also, the Justice of Peace who preget out into some other field, but the him one-half of the time. He deresent state of things here demands | clined it, while he showed an anxious nat I should continue labors a while desire to save his cause, and unwillyet in this county.... We need ingness to risk an effort in its rescue. revivals. Hundreds of our best citi- His course added power to the gospel as a power to reform? We zens who are non-professors are movement, and helped me to do

Lord give us more grace. May the without it. A lady has just come

Holy Spirit guide us. I will write in while I write, who says that out

'all Palo has come over.' The in-

few voted against. I think they

stood ten to one. A considerable

The friends of the Sabbath cause terest is rapidly spreading. Last everywhere should not forget to pray for those brethren who are callexpression of their convictions, and ed to the front in the battle for the quite a number voted that I had suctruth. Let us pray for them, that ceeded in proving my positions. A their faith and courage may not fail, and that they may persuade number did not vote at all. Five many to embrace the law of God | years ago the Methodist church here

and the gospel of His dear Son. had a revival and built a nice house. Eld. Varnum Hull is in the ser- and now they are well-nigh broken vice of the Tract Society under a up. There is a Baptist church in a temporary engagement. Writing the village one more night. Then I from Palo, Linn Co., Iowa, he says: am going two miles out to a school-"On the 12th of February, I went | house, where the people are anxious o Delmer Junction, by request, and | ly inquiring when I can come to their lectured on Temperance. This I heighborhood. But all this may did for two reasons: to advance that amount to nothing. I fear that i cause, and to make the acquaintance can not be followed up. I am obligof the people for the introduction ed to go home as soon as the ground of the Sabbath. This place is so breaks up. near my home, that I can reach it Feb. 27th. I lectured again i aged four years last January. About at any time. The result was I se- Palo. A School Convention drew spirit that crucified Christ, prevailed. this time, some gentlemen came to cured the confidence and good will off a number, but I had a good audisee him in regard to business matters, of the best people there, and they ence. An effort had been made to in connection with which he said to solicited me to come again. I prom- get some one to reply to me, but GASMEN'S STRIKE.—The workmen them: "We will go up to my fa- or tracts, which were received with that a good impression has been or tracts, which were received with that a good impression has been

Place, soon arrived, and found that churches of Sabbath-keeping Ad- tured every evening except one, count of Mrs. White's Visions. I a full attendance. On Sabbath day had previously been invited to visit we had a meeting, and only two the branch that rejects the so-called persons, besides the two Sabbathbered some twenty, and the two First-day women were especially interested. When I had completed the direct

> true day, and only one against, and he was a disgraceful rowdy. The nest Christians. Family worship tide is strong in our favor. s maintained by all. Their interest is scarcely a dissenting voice. None n the Sabbath is understood by our have yet said that they will obey people. It is unhappy that there the truth, while they admit that we hould be such divisions among Sab- are right. And some have said that if they can not find better proof for When I was at Marion two years | Sunday than seems to be in the Bisince, I found three German Seventh- ble, they will have to change. There day Baptists living in the vicinity. has not been sufficient time to ma-Iwo of them have moved twelve ture the matter. I am thoroughly miles away to this place, (Palo.) convinced that if due attention could be given to this interest, a church While in that neighborhood, I was might be raised up, and the brethprevented from visiting him for a ren are of the same opinion, and while on account of a thaw, and some others have said they thought when at length I succeeded in reachso too. Still this might not be the ing his house, by going a long way result. There are many ways that around, the water was so high that men turn and twist, when the test I failed to get out a congregation. He comes. A man from Palo, last is a strict Sabbath-keeper, and very night, said that the Disciple minisspiritual, and his wife is the same. ter preached last First-day in reply They have no children. They afto me, and that two-thirds of Palo declared that he failed, and that I was right. And he added that a strong sentiment was created there in our favor. Yet there is no cerwhere there are no Sabbath-keeping families, to get a place to stay and tainty as to fruits. When they are gathered then we know it, and a house in which to lecture. Irrenot until then. Faithful work, perligious folks have little interest, and severeingly continued, would doubt less secure them, to some extent. T board a man and find him a house was never more assured that labors and fuel and lights, to be told that for the Sabbath cause would be crowned with success. Sacrifice and once or twice, they get enough and earnestness are required. The people here are just becoming acquaint-And to lecture but once or twice ed and free, so as to wish opportudoes little good; at least, there is nities to talk at their firesides. small chance for its development. last night among them I had a good Something may be 'gathered after congregation, and better attention and interest than at any former should hold right on until the field

> March 5th, I left for Tama county. Our friends, in tears, invited me to return as soon as I could. I left them feeling that my time had been well spent, and that I had received much encouragement. I set out for Carlton, about fifty miles away. There had been two trains of cars 'ditched' the night before, which delayed me several hours. I reached the house of Eld. Maxson Babcock at dark, and met a cordial welcome. Here I found Eld. Hiram ing a series of meetings. I was requested to stay and assist. I remaimed until First-day, having made arrangements to go into a would prevent others from turning of Sabbath-keepers in this State. If | bad, and were likely to be soon next son for holding evening meetings points, more or less, or get a tent | what tracts I had, and collected donations, \$12 70. Expended in traveling, \$12 05.

> > The foregoing report indicates the importance of permanent operations in behalf of the Sabbath. our experience in reform. Let it be pondered.

J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec.

SABBATH DISCUSSION IN PITCAIRN. PITCAIRN, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., April, 8th, 1873.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: In your paper of Dec. 12th, 1872, Discussion in Pitcairn," in which my name was used freely, to which I do not object when properly used, Therefore, I wish to make a few corrections, not wishing to remain under such misrepresentations.

The article bears on its face that the party did not sustain himself. As all agree, he has involved his brethren and himself in law-break- Even the dwellings have a tropical tim. "I cannot see that Mr. Prentice

for the arguments of my opponent. the knowledge and consent of Mr. Cooper, Mr. Geer invited him [Pren-

write them upon the sacred roll where as recorded the names of the New York Gas Company's there who, loving the right, have who, loving the right, have works, at the foot of East twenty-day of oit it.

Of the fifty-six who have placed to do it.

Of the fifty-six who have placed to approach the side of oppression, and it is the first it would like to lecture on the side of oppression, visited various other works at the foot of first it will step into the house, he took his little for purposition, and he expressed to all the fifty-six who have placed to do it.

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It is and to-day the wind of or the purpose of prospectating and as she entered the door, heavy for the purpose of prospectating and as she entered the door, heavy for the purpose of prospectating the Cliff and she with the plants of the fifty with one of the matter of the plants are an ast or strike, but falled in the attempt.

It have a maisfortune and their want of light was one obtained by a Disciple in that locality. Also, in the section of those worder one, I suppose, will be secured to all that would do so. I into the want of light was at one, obtained the plants of the fifty with the section of the state of the proposed to the states that this taking up of my for will say be the interest, and we will say be the interest. Last night I was to speak at the selocit house, heart of the complete the interest and string to do in the state of the complete that I would do so. I into the state of the complete that I would do so. I into the complete that I would do so. I into the state of the complete that I would do so. I into the state of the complete that I would do so. I into the complete that I would do so. I into the state of the complete that I would do so. I into the state of the complete came into town, and then I was told We struck a beautiful macadam the lessons on the Sabbath has been

They understood that I did not hold They are said to weigh from one to to a Sunday-Sabbath, hence, why two or three thousand pounds. The will by no means exhaust any or proofs in favor of the Sabbath against Sunday, in this neighborhood, I asked an expression, and about twentyfive persons voted in favor of the cause was never so low in this town

> LETTER FROM MRS. CARPENTER. San Francisco, March 31st, 1873.

STILLMAN COOPER.

since I came here as now.

As this is to be our last day ashore for the present, I have been trying to "gather up the fragments," and tell you, in a few words, something about this wonderful California. Not such things as you'find in books, or even in newspapers, but simply more I try to write, the more I cannot even tell you, how it strikes us. Every thing is simply wonderful, much, even from the very comit has almost ceased to have any special meaning, even to ourselves. Wonderful to us, in their bare, waste vastness, were the boundless

derful, for its very unwonderfulness, was the ascent to their summit, and Babcock, who was talking of hold- the growing beauty which followed neighborhood, some eight miles distant, where I had been invited to can Desert, and wonderful in its surthe desolateness of the Great Amerilecture. Learning the next morning | passing beauty, the Humboldt Valful in grandeur, the passage of the Sierra Nevadas, and still more wonderful, if possible,-the change, as we descended from the Alpine snows at their summit, to the beautiful summer at their base, in the warm sunny valley of the Sacramento River. And when this was attained, and we began to suppose other mountains to climb; for the between us and the Golden Gate. And this same coast range has in itself, elements of grandeur and sublimity, hardly inferior to the Sierra Nevadas themselves. Its steep ascents, its frightful gorges, its deep canyons, its rushing streams, and noble bridges—and it has even a tunnel nearly equaling in length I find an article headed, "Sabbath this wonderful climate! At Sacra- had already wrought out for themwhere we found our Rockford cousbut do object when attended with then oppressive. All was like early removed to Berkeley, four miles disfalsehood and misrepresentations. June. The budding leaves, the tant, the very loveliest of all lovely opening flowers, mingled with variit a semi-tropical appearance, which prevails everywhere on this coast.

and the children of Israel; for the simply built of plank, weather wiser heads have decided on its law set apart the day and the man- boarded, and lined, and finished up present promise and future capabiliner in which it should be kept. with wall paper, some with only a ties. But this must suffice for a sided at the discussion, states verba- simply canvas houses, like tents on square frames, we saw on the way. established his position." So much But we found it, as we were told we should, colder in San Francisco. The afternoons and evenings have 1. Mr. Prentice says "that with always the sea breeze blowing over them. How cold it was one afternoon, when our kind friends, Dr. J. tice to be present when I was to D. B. Stillman and wife, and their Market, March, 30th, 1873, the comspeak on the Sabbath question." I beautiful three-year-old baby-boy. night the congregation was a third had no knowledge of such a man as took us out to the Cliff House to see larger than before. I asked for an Prentice. Mr. Geer asked me if I the seals. And here another won-"would be offended if there should derful fact was made known to us. be some one there to the opposite of | San Francisco itself is six miles from me." My reply, in substance, was, the ocean, having chosen to nestle "A fool would object, but I do not itself fondly in the encircling arm care who is present." Mr. Prentice of the beautiful bay, which twines in the National Series, and that states after his arrival, that a notice lovingly and peacefully around it, of his meeting was sent and publicly as if to shelter it from the sand and series of Special Lessons for one given out at a meeting that I was the sea on the other side. The Doc- year. holding that evening, and that I for drove us round by the Lone there arose up and took up my ap- Mountain Cemetery, and one or two pointment which had been standing other cemeteries, and through the two weeks. Let me say, that in that | edge of those sand banks, which statement, there are three mistakes. rival in sandiness the Egyptian Series, thus constituting the second (1.) It was not a meeting of my Desert itself. The strong sea breeze series of Special Lessons for the secwas lifting the eddying sands, as if ond year. (2.) There was no appointment they were snow flakes, piling them given out of his meeting or his pres- up, drifting them about, and laying them in heaps, until the vast field (3.) My appointment was changed | before us, of drifted, shifting sands, before I had any knowledge that he seemed but one broad prairie of had been sent for, and before he driven snow.

make the assertion that I was not State Government protects them able to sustain the Sunday-Sabbath? from molestation. We got a nearer yet if it be followed up with a good 2. He states he wanted me to at- view of one, a huge fellow, in Woodtend a meeting of his, and I "blus- ward's Gardens, in this city. We tered" around a good deal, and were within ten feet of him, and said I was not afraid to meet any that was near enough. We saw divine in the United States on the him, more than once, climb up the proposition. So far as the "blus- almost perpendicular side of a rock tering" was concerned, it is false. and dump himself on its top, like a I did the best I could to treat him great floundering fish, as he was, as a Christain; told him the reason with only those two sprawling fins I was not afraid of any divine on for arms, and two more for feet. There earth was, that if my position was And when the boys (as boys always wrong, I wanted to know it, and will) teased him with throwing therefore the more intelligent the sticks or pebbles at him, he reared man I meet the more I would learn. himself up on his hinder half, lifting I also stated to him the reason why his head, and opening his huge I was not at the meeting. Why did | mouth, screamed at them, which not he not state the whole thing or let sufficing, he once spat at them, or it alone? Twice I was under the snorted in the most threatening way. necessity of calling him to order His manner of moving himself about during the discussion for false repre- strongly suggested the language of sentations. I thought it a mistake Job, in his description of a sea monin him, but when I read his article, ster, and the query, whether he did was persuaded that he has but lit- not mean this same sea lion? Surely tle regard to truth. The whole ar- his strength must be in his loins, and ticle was to mislead, and to recover in those parts of his body which himself, else whereon his downfall cling to the rock in his climbing. here, for the Seventh-day Baptist | Yet there is power in his fins, for and in all that time have not found we saw him scratch his neck with a lesson in which either of the above his hinder one, as a dog might do. By the way, these "Gardens," al- without going quite out of the dethough less extensive than the Zo- sign of the lesson in hand. And

our steps, and come home in the true | Lesson Series, reach these subjects orthodox manner. This takes us first | in a fair and square way, spending along the sandy beach, with the four weeks (not only four Sabbaths waves breaking at the very feet of during the year with them, and givour own impressions of it. But the the horses, and after a while, we ling the rest of the time to the reguturn up a road leading into the hills lar lessons of the National Series at our left, and then we come on. We shall lose nothing from the regwinding up and around the hill ular course of Bible study, and the and we have used this adjective so sides, crossing the acqueduct that four weeks of special study will be supplies the city with water, rising clear gain. mencement of this Pacific trip, that higher and higher, a long way, and then we wind around the brow of a gathered by the labors of the Sabhill, which seems very much like bath Tract Society, and we bid a doubling a small Cape Horn, and God-speed to the missionaries who looking down its slope, has very go out to strengthen the weakprairies between Omaha and the much the effect of the larger one. foot of the Rocky Mountains. Won- only that beyond is the grand pan- bath-keepers," and to reclaim the orama of this wonderful San Fran- many who once loved the Sabbath cisco, spread out in all its beauty, of the Lord God. All this is legitiand bounded by the beautiful waters | mate work. It is emphatically our us all the way down. Wonderful beyond. And now, with our hands work. But we have long enough for sublimity, the passage over the full of the wayside flowers, we have contemplated that work at a dis-Wahsatch Mountains. Wonderful previously gathered, we wind our tance. We must get nearer to it, or way down, down, pause at the old bring it closer to us. It isn't all in Dolores Mission, call up some of its Illinois, or Minnesota, or Kansas wonderful memories, of a hundred Every church, and every home, and ley, with its noble river. Wonder- years ago, (it was founded in 1775,) every Sabbath-school in the denomthen hasten home, where a cheerful ination, from the Atlantic to the in this sunny land.

I wanted to tell you of the beautiful little town of Healdsburgh, where we found our old Milton friends and relatives, Dr. Daniel Babcock and family, who are here for his health. It reminded us constantly of Singaourselves just on the outskirts of pore, with its beautiful soil, its vercreation, we found there were yet dant groves, and tropical vegetation. Neither the doctor or his family whole coast range then intervened spared any pains to show us around the town, and walked and drove with us, till our one word, "wonderful." had exhausted itself in all di-

Oakland, the land (as its name implies) of oaks, as well as of schools adds this last feature, a thoroughly intellectual one, to those which na ture has conferred with a lavish the great one in the Seirras, of hand. We had abundant proofs, which I wrote in passing. And then that Dr. Carr, and his talented wife mento, and Chico. Butte county, selves a lasting niche in the Temple consecrated to Oakland's future ins, the heat at mid-day was even fame. The University will soon be spots, and which the skillful hand ous evergreen trees and plants, gave of Mrs. Carr has already done much to arrange and beautify. One other spot let me name, Sunol Glen, the Many tropical trees and plants residence of another of our Carr grow the year round in the open air. cousins, brother of the doctor, forty miles east of Oakland, and destined ing, as neither keep the law of the appearance, which is very striking. yet to be a very Eden of delights. Sabbath as was delivered to Moses We have seen many nice houses, I say not this of my own fancy; L. M. CARPENTER.

SABBATH-SCHOOL MATTERS

Special Lessons. At a regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Seventh-day Baptist Sabbath-school Department, held at I. D. Titsworth's, in New mittee on plan for Special Lessons presented their report, the substance of which is herewith given. It is recommended.

1st. That four lessons be prepared on the subject of the Sabbath and put in place of the quarterly review these four lessons constitute the first

quarterly review in the National 3d. That the first series be pre-

pared, published, and distributed in last Sabbath in December, 1873. The above plan was unanimously

Lat any intelligent and dandid testimony of all the earliest Chie thest day of the week. But with a moment to the objection so strong- Col. 2: 14, 16, 17. Now be it resisted

each year for such study. This play special subject in a single year, and degree of carefulness and attention our children and young people wil have a better understanding of ou peculiar doctrinal tenets with the Scripture reasons therefor than they now have.

Now will not pastors, superintendents and teachers give this subject a little prayerful study, and in their respective schools help to carry out this plan of the Executive Commit tee by giving it their approval, and when the Special Lessons are pub lished. adopt and use them? We have entered upon this under

taking after mature deliberation convinced that we cannot do less and do our duty to those who are receiv ing instruction at our hands in Bible truth. We do not wish to give undue prominence to the subject of the Sabbath, or Baptism, or Communior but we would have them receive fair proportion of our attention Some of us have been using the National Lessons for five or six years named subjects could be presented ological Gardens of London, well re- every one who has tried it knows pay one for the quarter required as that is a very unsatisfactory way of getting at a subject, with a view to But we left the Cliff House too making it interesting and attractive unceremoniously. We must retrace Let us now, through these Special

We rejoice in the golden fruit churches, to look up the "lone Sah. Pacific, is a field for Sabbath Reform Labor." Let us begin at the beginning, and in the place where all can do something. Let us lay the foundations of the Sabbath-keeping churches of America for the next generation now, in hearts that are tender and in consciences that are quick to obey the divine command L. A. PLATTS. Cor. Sec.

THE CHINA OUESTION IN SAN

Yesterday we went to Dashaway Hall to listen to a free discussion or this question, which seems to be troubling the good people here not a little. The question before the meeting was, "What shall we do with the Chinese among us?" There was no lack of speakers on this question; some taking a liberal and Christian view of it, others a mere financial, and, as it seemed to us, selfish view of the question. Some complained of the morals of the Chinese, particularly of the evils of absenteeism, others referred to the greater laxity of the whites in regard to temperance. After much discussion was had by these sharp Californians, and a resolution was proposed in favor of petitioning Congress to enact laws with a view to freeing the country of the troublesome Chinaman, Mr. C. asked the Chairman for a place on the platform just for one minute. When his name was announced, he proceeded to say that, though a stranger to them all, he was not a stranger to the Chinese, having lived among them seventeen years. He would have liked the question better, if instead of reading, "What shall we do with the Chinese?" it had been framed to read, "What shall we do for the Chinese?" He called attention to the golden rule of Christ, and also to the less comprehensive one enunciated by Confucius, both of which had been alluded to by the speakers that preceded him. He called attention also to the circumstance of there being of our American people, not a few merchants, shop keepers, and missionaries, in China, and asked the large audience to consider well before committing themselves to the policy of proscription, whether, by banishing the Chinese from our shores, we are prepared to thus invite China to banish our people from

2d. That four lessons be prepared ts shores.

MARCH 31st, 1878. ELECTION IN CONNECTICUT.—The State Election in Connecticut, on the 7th of April, resulted in the election of Ingersoll, Dem., for Governor, and the fe-election of all the time to begin the study of it the present members of Congress, three of whom are Republicans and one a Democrat. In the State Legislature, adopted. The work of preparing the Republicans have a majority of

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time your deed would come to hand, you might have a gross sold. You should, likewise, arrange with a responsible tinner to make the WASHER—the price will vary

according to style and finish. I have known

some agents to sell as many as twenty Washers in a day. After you have introduced it more or less in your county, you can take another county, and rest assured that wherever you can get a single WASH. ER in the neighborhood it will sell many

more. Consequently, after you have sold a few hundred in a county, you can sell the right of your county for much more than at the start. You can calculate what your gains will be by buying a single county; but this is not a tenth part of what

you ought to make, for while you ar

traveling you will meet with many mer who want to make money to whom you can sell rights. There is no business you can engage in which offers such splendi

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no loss, and pleasant because it renders perfect satisfaction. I can not see how lean propose better terms. Should I allow my patrons to make their own terms,

scarcely believe they could make better terms for themselves, and make more

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o enable you to succeed in the business

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2. Put in the bottom of the WASHER squarter bar of good map, or enough to make a good suds, sliced up thin; them

the center valve is in the proper position

put in water enough to cover the cap over

he valve, say about an inch; lay

uds—in the usual manner.

lesson in which either of the above

named subjects could be presented

without going quite out of the de-

agn of the lesson in hand. And

one who has tried it knows

is a very unsatisfactory way of

g at a subject, with a view to

z it interesting and attractive.

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four weeks (not only four Sabbaths)

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ng the rest of the time to the regu-

ar lessons of the National Series.

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dar course of Bible study, and the

our weeks of special study will be

We rejoice in the golden fruit

rathered by the labors of the Sab-

ath Tract Society, and we bid a

od-speed to the missionaries who

out to strengthen the weak

hurches, to look up the "lene Sab-

ath-keepers," and to reclaim the

nany who once loved the Sabbath the Lord God. All this is legiti-

mate work. It is emphatically our tork. But we have long enough.

antemplated that work at a dis-

ance. We must get nearer to it; or ring it closer to us. It isn't all in

linois, or Minnesota, or Kansas.

very church, and every home, and

ery Sabbath-school in the denom-ation, from the Atlantic to the

scific, is a field for "Sabbath Re-

rm Labor." Let us begin at the

ginning, and in the place where

Can do something. Let us lay

e foundations of the Sabbath-keep-

churches of America for the next

eneration now, in hearts that are

inder and in consciences that are

nick to obey the divine commands.

L. A. PLATTS. Cor. Sec.

HE OHIMA QUESTION IN SAN

Yesterday we went to Dashaway

all to listen to a free discussion on

us question, which seems to be

oubling the good people here not

little. The question before the

eeting was, "What shall we do

th the Chinese among us?" There

as no lack of speakers on this

uestion; some taking a liberal and

aristian view of it, others a mere

nancial, and, as it seemed to us,

fish view of the question. Some

implained of the morals of the

inese, particularly of the evils of

senteeism, others referred to the

eater laxity of the whites in re-

rd to temperance. After much

scussion was had by these sharp

difornians, and a resolution was

oposed in favor of petitioning

ongress to enact laws with a view

freeing the country of the trouble-

me Chinaman, Mr. C., asked the

ialrman for a place on the plat-

m just for one minute. When his

me was announced, he proceeded to

that, though a stranger to them

he was not a stranger to the

inese, having lived among them

enteen years. He would have lik-

enteen years. He would have likthe question better, if instead of
thing, "What shall we do with
Chinese?" it had been framed
ead, "What shall we do for the
use?" He called attention
the golden rule of Christ,
also to the less compretive one enunciated by Confuci-

both of which had been alluded

by the speakers that preceded

He called attention also to

dreumstauce of there being of

American people, not a few,

chants, shop keepers, and mis-

faries, in China, and asked the

e audience to consider well be-

committing themselves to the

by of proscription, whetlier, by

ishing the Chinese from our

res, we are prepared to thus in-

China to banish our people from Luces

ECTION IN CONNECTICUT. The

Election in Connections on 7th of April, resulted in the

ion of Ingersoll, Dem., for Gov-

and the re-election of all the

hom are Republicans and one a ocrat. In the State Legislature,

Republicans have a majority of in the Senate, and the Demo-

ghteen in the House, derwald

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FRANCISCO.

lowing extracts: sais and teachers give this subject "When I became pastor of the little prayerful study, and in their church, it numbered 247—about 200 espective schools help to carry out resident members. During my pasthis plan of the Executive Committorate I have baptized 292 on protee by giving it their approval, and fession of faith, and 55 have been when the Special Lessons are pubreceived by letter from other churches. The present membership is 330. lished, adopt and use them? making a net increase of 83. The We have entered upon this underyearly average of baptisms was aking after mature deliberation about 14½. I presume I have done my share in burying the dead. I convenced that we cannot do less and have a death-roll of the names, ages do our duty to those who are receivand time of burial of 314, averaging ing instruction at our hands in Bible sixteen a year, or nearly that numtruth. We do not wish to give unber. I have performed the rite of Jue prominence to the subject of the marriage for 122 couples. I have preached in the pulpit at Shiloh and Sabbath, or Baptism, or Communion. but we would have them receive 8 air proportion of our attention. counting the lectures and speeches some of us have been using the made on different subjects. National Lessons for five or six years, and in all that time have not found

"I have never left the pulpit vacant a Sabbath during my pastorate. Neighboring ministers have always been my helpers, and a triendly relationship has always existed between us. I shall not forget their kindness to me. I have been blessed with good health, having been laid aisde with sickness but seldom, for which I am very thankful. And now my labors are closed with that good people whom I shall always love and re-

PASTORAL REVIEW.

"The question has often been ask ed why I leave. I will say because I believe there are providential indi cations which teach me it is my duty to do so; believing as I do that the people need a change, and that some one else can do for that people what I cannot do. And if I ever do anvthing in another field, I must do it soon. I expect to occupy my time the coming year, on a mission in Western New York, mostly in the Genesee Valley. My days are passing, my work will soon be done, and by God's permission I hope to keep the armor on, until I lay it off to receive the crown."

DISASTROUS STORMS.

A report from Franklin, Tenn., informs us that a tornado visited that place, on the 1st of April, lasting twenty minutes. Hardly a house in train, except the engine, tumbled the place escaped damage, and in many instances entire roofs were blown off, and the walls thrown down. Great consternation prevailed among the people, but fortunately only one person was hurt. The loss is very considerable, and the recently visited Central America, by town looks like a shattered wreck.

lent storms, attended with sharp lightning and heavy thunder, prevailed in this and adjoining States doing much damage, the effects of The earthquake was followed by a which continued for several days. The Eric Railway has suffered serious damage from slides and floods, caused by the storm. A large break was caused at or near Carrolton, N. Y., by which through trains are stopped, and the transmission of mails vexatiously interrupted. At Williamsport, Pa., the river rose eighteen feet above low water | building the Southern Pacific Rail- March. mark, broke a boom, and carried away a large amount of logs.

At Rochester, N. Y., the foundation wall on the river side on Front street, of the new city building for the police and fire departments went out, when about twenty or thirty persons were upon it looking at the river, of whom quite a number were carried over the falls and drowned. At Norwich, N. Y., April 8th, the water in the Chenango river was re-

ported very high, and travel entirely interrupted on the New York, Oswego and Midland Railroad, and considerable damage done to the At Burlington, Iowa, on the 5th

of April, a terrible hail and wind storm created fearful havoc, attended with loss of life. A dispatch says: "The storm struck the city on West Pill, tearing the roof from one thence through the business portion of the city. Buildings were unroofed, and a great deal of damage was done. The most horrible part of the catastrophe was the destruction of Tupond's butter and egg depot, on Jefferson street, and the death of seven persons. The house was blown down and twenty-five persons buried beneath the ruins. Mr. Pond and three others were taken out dead and nine others were rescued, more or less injured." Reports from St. Louis, Mo., of the

same date, say: "The Mississippi river has risen

ten feet since Saturday, and is still rising at the rate of three inches per hour. All the upper streams are high and rising, and destructive floods are looked for. Rain has fallen all day, but to-night there is a factory, was severely injured. The prospect of cessation and clear Travel has been seriously obstruct-

ed on many of the railroads in the section covered by the storm, and it will require several days to over-

Lawrence (Kansas) Journal learns that the Kiowas, Cheyennes and gence received at Galveston, Texas, Arrapahoe Indians are preparing for killing frosts. The crops and fruit war, and that the government is re- are all killed. Replanting has been Kansas and south of that section, and that extra troops have been ordered to the front. Two companies of cavalry have already arrived, and

accounts from the frontier represent He leaves a wife and family. the Arrapahoes and Cheyennes as making preparations for a campaign of determined fighting. The young men of the Cheyenne tribe scorn the in Loraine, Ill., in January last, repeace policy, are restless, impatient and eagerly anxious to go on the war path. The old thiefs, who have Adair committed suicide. visited Washington and who noted

GREAT FLOOD IN CANADA. - A dis-At the solicitation of the editor of patch from Thomesville, Ont., under the Bridgeton Chronicle, Eld. W. B. date of April 10th, in the Elmira Gillette, on closing his pastoral con- Advertiser, savs:

necton with the Seventh-day Baptist The greatest flood known here for fifty years is now devastating prop-Church of Shiloh, N. J., furnished erty in this locality, causing much that paper with a very interesting excitement and anxiety. Threecommunication, under the above fourths of the village is submerged, heading, from which we make the fol- and many families have been compelled to move and the others have aken refuge in the upper stories of subscribe their names to the examitheir dwellings. Many farm houses nation, and if they make any false have been inundated, and the poulstatement, "they shall be deemed try and cattle are struggling to guilty of willful and corrupt perjury, reach places of safety. In the principal street of this place the water is four feet deep. The post office and some of the stores can only be reached by boats. Four bridges on Grand river, between Brantford and Onentoga, have been carried away.

THE Modoc Peace Commsioner, Meachin, writes to the Secretary of the Interior that the principal impedment to the peace negotiations is elsewhere, during the twenty years, by the Grand Jury of Jackson county will be given up for punishment. Another difficulty is encountered from the intervention of white men who desire a continuation of the war.

> A dispatch from San Francisco of later date says: The Peace Commissioners have become disgusted with the Modocs, and have returned to camp. There is no hope for peace. The troops are expecting orders to march on the Lava Beds at any

DISASTER AT MIDDLETOWN, CONN -A large building, known as the Shepard Block, which was nearly completed, tumbled in at about 41 clock P. M., April 9th, carrying down in the ruins about fifteen men who were employed on it. Six persons were killed and many injured. The block, when completed, would have cost about \$25,000, and it is probable that \$20,000 had already been expended upon it. The cellar was dug during the winter, and probably the disaster was caused by this

RAILROAD DISASTER.—As the mail train on the St. Louis and Kansas City Northern Railroad was passing point two miles east of Wellsville, Mo., on the morning of April 9th, and running at a high rate of speed it jumped the track, and the whole down an embankment, the cars turning bottom up. Several persons were injured, but fortunately no lives were lost.

A FEARFUL EARTHQUAKE.-An earthquake of extraordinary violence which the city of San Salvador, the On the 5th and 6th of April, vio- capital of the Republic of that name, was destroyed, causing the death of about eight hundred persons. Property, valued at twelve millions of dollars, was destroyed. conflagration, and many buildings were burned.

> Brigham Young.—It is reported that Brigham Young will resign the presidency of the Utah Central and Southern Railroads and accompany the missionary company to Arizona. are intended to be employed in road. Emigration will be promoted in order to increase the mission, and the political control of Arizona is

GOLD closed in New York, April 10th, at 1181.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

James L. Reynolds, of Chicago, recently deceased, left \$10,000 to the Young Men's Christian Association in that city, \$1,000 to the American Bible Society, \$1,000 to the burned. Loss, thirty thousand dol-American Tract Society, \$1,000 to lars. the Episcopal Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society, \$1,000 to the Philadelphia Episcopal Evangelical

Knowledge Society, \$1,000 to the Chemung, Chenango, Crooked Lake American Sunday-school Union, and Genesee Valley Canals. \$5,000 to the Episcopal American Church Missionary Society, and \$5,000 to the Philadelphia Episcopal Evangelical Education Society. John Samuel shot and instantly killed Elihu A. Marchant, at the o fice of the latter, in Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal., April 10th. Samuel fired four shots. One

took effect in the side and another through the head. The murderer gave himself up. It is reported that Marchant attempted to seduce one of Samuel's daughters, over a year ago. The deceased was married. and the father of seventeen children. At the Cambridge (Mass.) State Prison, April 9th, as the convicts were marching from breakfast, Wm. Patterson, a convict, attacked John

E. Shaw, a prison official, with a large knife, laying his face open and nearly cutting his head off. Shaw, ashore in the sound off the Swedish it is believed, must die. The convict | coast, on the night of April 4th, and

The fuse factory of Franklin Alford, in Avon, Conn., blew up and was burned, on the 10th of April. Willie Case, a lad employed in the accident occurred while the employees were at dinner, or many lives would have been lost.

The Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railway was sold at public auction, April 10th, under a decree from the Superior Court of come the inconveniences arising New Hanover county, N. C. Edward Mathews, trustee for the first mortgage bondholders, became the Indian War Preparations.—The purchaser at \$1,100,000.

Telegrams and private intelliinforcing all the forts in Wessern commenced. These counties embrace a large portion of the cotton growing districts.

A man named Frank Avery was last week. run over by a train on the New York,

the government. A dispatch from London states

MAN, Attend Joseph, St. P.

lectures in the United States. The American Tract Society of Live Goese Feathers.

New York and the Western Tract Cider Vinegar, Figalion. Congressman Roosevelt, of New on the route the extent of the white York, has given his back pay to the population, have advised peace in Board of Education of that city, to the councils, but the impulsive young be used to furnish, prizes for deservement of the lodger will not listen, ing pupils be used to furnish prizes for deservement made her sixty-first failure at suit

The ministers in the State of New There are four Protestant churches York have a new law to observe in n Rome where services are conductsolemnizing the marriage ceremony. ed in English; one Union, one Scotch By the Act passed in February, if | Presbyterian, and two Episcopalian. either of the twain shall not be per-H. N. Rathbone, night editor of sonally known to the clergyman or the Boston Daily News, died of con magistrate, he must ascertain from sumption April 10th. them their right to contract mar-The Pope is reported seriously ill, riage: and for this purpose, he may t Rome, from rheumatic fever and examine the parties or any other ulceration of his leg. persons under oath, which he is au-Greenwood Cemetery has 151,875 thorized to administer. They must permanent residences.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TRACT BOARD MEETING .- An ad

ourned meeting of the Executive Board

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Third day, April 22, at 10 o'clock A. M.

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ecessity, at this late day, for the press to

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to any of the other oils in market.

prespondents to address him for the pres

STEPHEN BURDICK, Rec. Sec.

general attendance is desired.

and shall be liable therefor. Mr. Sparks, agent of the White Star Line in New York, announces will be held at Leonardsville, N. Y., or that in conformity to the wishes of the contributors of the fund of two thousand dollars, collected in Chicago, the sum will be set aside for the purchase of suitable rewards for the officers and crew of the Atlantic, conspicuous in saving life; also for rewarding Rev. Mr. Ancient and the fishermen who so nobly as-

In San Francisco, April 11th, a an named John Kennedy attempt- who have once taken it prefer it to all othed to murder his wife and daughter. He inflicted terrible wounds on his He then fastened a rope about his own neck, jumped out through a second story window of tire system to a healthy condition. the house and hanged himself.

The pocket book of Nelson Curtis, well known builder, was recently stolen from a pile of lumber in Devonshire street, Boston, where he had momentarily laid it while examining papers. It contained \$3,800 in bank | bills and \$20,000 in notes of hand. A premature explosion of a seam plast at the Dexter Lime Rock Quarry, in Lincoln, R. I., April Owen Moffat and a Frenchman, Davis' Vegetable "Pain Killer," and we

know that thousands upon thousands en-tertain the same belief. Certainly, we juring four others. A dispatch from Washington states that Senator Sumner rides out daily, and when within a couple of squares of his residence leaves his carriage and walks home. This exercise, slight as it is, tires him con-

(name unknown.) and seriously in-

The Carlist forces have been repulsed before Perpignan, after a severe battle, lasting a day and night, leaving three hundred dead and wounded on the field. The loss of a cure, giving tone and strength to the system debilitated by disease. the government forces was compara-

A married woman named Mowry was struck by an express train at Hyde Park, N. Y., April 10th, and killed. A brakeman on the Hudson River railroad, was run over and killed, on the same day, at the same place.

The railroad bridge at Morgantown, on the Cincinnati & Martinville railroad, fell April 10th, while a number of carpenters were at work upon it. Three or four men dangerously and two seriously injured. The damages to the Erie Railway,

far repaired as to allow the trains and plain, and very liberal, and without to make their regular trips, and we are once again in receipt of the mails. A bill to enable the legal voters of towns, villages and cities to deter-Mr. T. is honest and reliable, and the state

cating liquors shall be granted, has ments in his advertisement can be relied on passed the Assembly of the N. Y. Legislature by a vote of 77 to 41. A private cable dispatch to New York states that Mrs. James Gordon Bennett, wife of the publisher The company will be large, as they of the New York Herald, died at

Koenigstein, Saxony, on the 31st of

Florida, on the 14th of March.

The body of a little girl was re-

the matter, and no owner appears.

experienced in some localities.

The steamer Thorwaldsen went

will probably prove a total loss. The

passengers and crew were all saved.

In the lower House of the Ohio

Legislature the bill to abolish capi

tal punishment has been defeated.

Only twenty-nine votes were cast in

A terrilic wind and rain storm

passed over Augusta, Ga., in the af-

ternoon of April 1st, involving the

destruction of fences, trees, etc., and

Charles Burke, who escaped from

sing Sing prison on the night of the

farm house below Sing Sing, April

A box containing counterfeit

plates was found in the water under the Wall St. ferry bridge, New York, on the morning of March

at Waltham, Mass., on Thursday of

30th of March, was arrested at a

st, and taken back to prison.

doing considerable damage.

both of Ashaway. Wm. H. Merritt, assistant cashier of At the Seventh-day Baptist Parsonage the Bull's Head Bank, has been ar-rested by order of District Attorney Rev. L. A. Platts, Mr. JOHN N. HEADLEY and Miss EMELINE PANGMON, both of Phelps, on the charge of being concerned in mutilating the bank books.

At Shiloh, N. J., April 1st, 1873, by Eld. W. B. Gillette, Mr. CHARLES B. DICKESON The telegraph reports a great revival in Denver, Colorado, under the and Miss EMILY A. DAVIS, both of Shiloh. In West Union, W. Va., March 4th, 1873, by Rev. Mr. Boatman, Dea Wm. KENNElabors of the Rev. E. P. Hammond. Several hundred conversions have

DY, of Lost Creek, and Mrs. ESTHER DAalready taken place. At Uniontown, N. J., April 10th, In New Salem, West Va., March 29th, Ayres' bag press, twenty large dwell-1873, by Eld. L. F. Randolph, Mr. Festus P. Ford, of Long Run, and Miss JANE SMITH, of West Union. ngs and four large barns, were

Near White Oak, West Va., April 2d 1873, by Eld. L. F. Randolph, Mr. LUTHER F. RANDOLPH, of New Milton, and Miss It will require a million of dollars to repair the breaks made by the JENNIE V. EHRETT, of Ritchie county. late freshets in the Black River,

In Wirt, Allegany Co., N. Y., March Major Stephen H. Webb, former-85 years and 8 months. Sister Ryno had y of the regular army, and son of been a professor of religion many years, the late Gen. Webb, of the Revolutionary army, died at Jacksonville. and will be among those who will rejoice when the Master comes.

B. F. R.

NEW YORK MARKETS-APR. 14, 1873.

cently shipped from Laporte, Ind. to a woman in Baltimore, but on its arrival she denied all knowledge of BUTTER. Accounts from the interior of Il-State, half tubs,..... 42 @ linois say that the recent rain storms firkins,.... have been the hardest experienced for years. Considerable damage is CHEESE. State factory, com. to prime The President has appointed farm dairy..... Rutherford B. Hays to be Assistant COTTON. Treasurer of the United States at Cincinnati, under the 5th section of FLOUR AND MEAL. the act approved March 3d, 1873.

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that Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon has been offered \$50,000 to deliver fifty lectures in the United States Honey. Maple Sugar, new! Miss Ward of Cincinnatic has just the sugar, new 12 @ 15 made her fixty-first failure at suicide. Situp:

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tory is not already disposed of when I re- too. I have fully tested it. All who ha ceive your order. I will make all the seen it operate are delighted with it; as deeds, so there can be no confusion or mis-indeed many are astonished when the indeed many are ast takes. The amount you have to pay me is see it flow eight jets or streams of wat county or State. I shall make these very liberal offers for a short time only, after to buy one as soon as I can deliver the which I shall sell at my regular price, \$9 But I do not wish so operate here; by er 1,000.

Many of my patrons have requested me will call and see you. Yours, etc. to suggest to them the best method of sell-ing the WOMAN'S FRIEND, in order to make the most money in the shortest time

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may devour him at leisure. But it

is not alone for laying traps and ty-

cross from one tree to another, or

nificant an insect that we may have

some trouble to find him, yet strong

enough to bear his weight safely.

When a spider wishes to descend

from an elevation, he attaches the

love, with its prophetic crimson, vi-

ODDS AND ENDS.

one was written the significant word

Rev. T. L. Cuyler says: "I con-

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A Western paper kindly supplies the

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elephant with a thimbleful of soap-

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The Irishman had a perfect appre-

ciation of the business, who, being

for a license to sell whiskey, if he

was of good moral character, replied,

When Albert Barnes sent his fa-

court, a clergyman prayed that wis-

dom and grace might be imparted

to the jurors and the judge, and

The President has appointed the

Rev. Edward P. Smith Commission

er of Indian Affairs. Mr. Smith is

spoken of generally in the very high-

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an amendment to the jury law by

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The wife is the sun to the social

system. Unless she attracts, there

and ignore advertising."

was a good boy to work."

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"Hash."

it along as he ascends.

marriage question:

And the children wonder, as peeking in, They watch the old lady her task begin, should tremble and he so slow. Run away, ye careless ones to your play Let her muse for awhile alone!
Those faded remnants, once bright and

Have a history—every one; sighs,
And the blinding tears that unbidden rise paused to wipe from those unladed eves. Whose weeping, she thought, was done This silk, whose color she scarce can tell, Laid away with such pride and care, Was the bridal robe—she remembers—

Of her darling so pure and fair, For she hastily folds it out of sight, For she knew full well, in that land light, Unfading and spotless, clean and white, Are the garments the ransomed wear. And these tiny shreds of old soft lace, Which the years have turned so gray, How they bring before her the baby face, That within these ruffles lay! And her heart leaps over the days that remain, Till she claps in her arms her baby again,

For the little one called away. And now she found a scrap of blue, And she brushed away a tear, As she thinks of her soldier son so true To his country—to her so dear: bit of the blue her brave boy wore, When he said "good bye" at the cottage She listens in vain, on the oaken floor, For the footsteps she loved to hear.

And thus she labors and thinks and dreams, While memories fast arise, Till the fading light of evening seems To come with swift surprise; And the children, that night in the chi Looking up at length from their picture

See the folded hands, and the shadowy Of tears in her kindly eyes.

"Well, Winnie, any news?" asked Bertha Freye of her young sister, as she came home one midsummer's day, tired and heated from a long walk. 'No, Bertie," replied Winnie,

UNCLE ERNEST.

tired of this search; I have now hopeful nature, she soon dried her tears, for she seldom let anything depress her.

"I read in a paper a few days ago," continued she, "of a young Italian America, in search of her brother she sprang from her seat. A genfor the New World; she went through all the business streets in the had last heard of her brother, with not troubled you. her guitar playing and singing always one song, the words of which her brother had written when they were children together in their father's home in Italy, and she knew if he Margaret? should hear it, he would at once was being unloaded; there she sang them in Heidelberg?" her song, more plaintively than usufound herself clasped close in her

my poor luck to-day discouraged me. I wish I could sing like the Italian girl-but then, I know nothing that would attract Uncle. Seridiscouraged.

when we least expect it. dead, and uncle here. It is lonely to think of going back to friends, room. with no relatives to care for us. No. we will be patient, Winnie, and trust yet. Perhaps long before the day the evening lamp lighted. of need comes, the rich uncle will Bertha saw by her movements claim us," and Bertha drew the she was greatly excited, and impulbright, lively Winnie down in her sively exclaimed: our beautiful needlework. Let us his arms. have no sorrowful faces or clouded

Bertha and Winnifred Freve were orphans; but a few months before them both. the time of which I write. Mrs. Freye sold her property in Heidelberg, and with her two daughters, emi-

and seldom walked far, but Winnie. four years younger, was light and fleet as a deer. Her fresh, bright color, deep blue eyes, and fair hair. neatly braided after the fashion of girls of her own country, often atsteps as she hurried by, bound upon

One day she saw a poor little girl ments' hesitation, she went timidly

"How much do you ask for one vender. "Five cents," replied the man;

will you have one?" "Five cents, and I have only three!" moaned the child. mother is sick and I would buy her a nice orange, but my money is little; would you please give me one for my three cents?" "Not five cents or leave it," said

The poor child sobbed, and after one more longing look, moved slowly away, but Winnie, who had heard the whole, stepped in, bought an orange, and hurried after the child. For your sick mother," said she, as While her withered heart feels a yearning she dropped it into her hand, and

turned hastily back. A gentleman standing near the door had seen the kind act, and inquired of the orange-vender the name of the beautiful girl; but he had never seen her before, and just then. Winnie passed back on her way home. Feeling a strange desire to learn more of her, the gentleman walked a little way behind her, and observed her enter the house in which she lived. He passed, looked for the name on the door, and even inquired of a little boy near by who the young lady was—but could gain no satisfactory information, and in a few hours the whole affair was for-

Time passed. Bertha fearing their, money would soon be spent, furnished herself with a sewing machine, and through the kindness of her landlady, took in plain sewing, finding it difficult to obtain embroidering, as she desired, and Winnie carried all the work to and from the stores where she obtained it. Late one afternoon, as Winnie,

"and, I must say, I am sick and with her ususal rapid step, was crossing a park on her way home with a been to everybody in New York bundle of work for Bertha, a little who writes his name Ernest Mayer, dog ran barking and jumping by her and not one has proved to be Uncle side, as if inviting her to a race. Ernest; to-day, I called upon the Nothing loth, she ran rapidly down last on the list, and he was away in the long, straight path, the little California. I do not believe Uncle dog pulling at her shawl and biting Ernest is here, and yet he must be, her heels, barking and frisking, now for you know all his letters are dated before, and now beside her, until and post-marked New York city, quite out of breath she sank down and mother wrote to him before we on a garden seat, the dog throwing left Heidelberg to meet us in June, himself on the grass at her feet. and now it is August, and dear Soon he jumped upon the seat beside mother is dead and we are alone! her, and kissing her hands, coaxed Winnie sobbed and cried bitterly head on her lap she examined his

who had left home some years before | tleman standing near, raised his hat politely, saying: city of Chicago, for it was there she you for a friend. I hope he has Winnie, without replying to his

remark, stammered out (in German,) Please, sir, did you ever live in Heidelberg, and had you a sister Surprised at being thus question-

recognize it, and thus she would find him. She sang for weeks and same language, "Most certainly did the ground that it smothers the weeks, and never gave up, although | I live Heidelberg, and next week at times so heavy-hearted that the I leave America for Germany to find tears fell from her eyes while sing- out why I do not hear from my sising. One day she wandered to a ter Margaret and her daughters. say 1½ bushels per acre. wharf or pier, where a large vessel | But why do you ask; did you know

Almost fainting with excitement, al, for she was nearly heart-broken; | Winnie, faltered out, "Thank God! a young sailor at work on the wharf | -Uncle Ernest!" and with her hearing her, suddenly approached, hands clasped and tears of joy can be sown together on rich land and when the song was ended, she streaming down her cheeks, sank with advantage, say two bushels back upon the seat, while her uncle, (for it was indeed he.) no less excit-"Since reading that, I have felt | ed than herself, hurriedly sought an sure of finding Uncle Ernest, until explanation. Many questions were tatoes as early as the ground can be asked and answered; but while they are talking in the park, we will look in upon the unconscious Bertha.

ously, Bertha, what shall we do? go at her sewing machine, busily stitch-ed early. Cover them three or four back to Germany before our money ing the long seams of her work, is all gone, or stay here, strangers nor stopping one moment to rest, soon as any weeds appear, or before, in a strange land, and run the risk for her thoughts kept pace with the of finding our much-sought-after, and swiftly flying wheel. The sun had greatly-to-be-desired, Uncle Ernest?" long since disappeared, and the Bertha was silent for a while, for glory of the golden sunset faded, it was indeed a difficult question to giving way to the soft, gray curtain of weeds. For late planting, the decide, but being like her sister, of twilight, ere the work was laid hopeful by nature, she would not be aside and the wearly hands folded. As she sat at the open window, gaz-"I should be very sorry to give ingout upon the coming night, watchup all hopes of finding Uncle," re- ing the beautiful evening star, her

blied she, "for he is our only rela- soul filled with consciousnessof God's tive, and you know mother had so illimitable power and goodness, and set her heart upon it, and I feel sure she rested in the sweet faith of a we shall meet him yet, perhaps Father's love. A low sigh escaped Then her, as the sound of approaching again, who have we in the old home footsteps disturbed her reverie, and to return to? Father and mother soon the door opened, and Winnie's voice broke the deep stillness of the

"What! Bertha! in the dark yet? your eyes shine like stars, but in the good Father's time to bring just now I prefer lamplight;" and uncle to us. We are not really poor | bustling about, Winnie soon had

"We, have each other yet, "Winnie, you have news of Uncle darling," she said tenderly, "and Ernest!" A burst of mingled tears the dear Father grant that it may and laughter was the only reply ever be so; if necessity requires it, the door opened, and the long-lookwe can easily support ourselves with ed-for uncle clasped them both in

No more work for Bertha nowhearts; all will come out right in the | no more homesickness-no anxiety, the dear uncle's heart was large and warm enough to love and shelter

Mr. Mayer had but a few weeks before returned from a business trip to California, and surprised on his regrated to America to join her only turn at not finding letters awaiting brother, who, for many years had him from his sister, he had decided been settled in New York city.
Through some mistake or accident,
the letter which told of her depart
ure from Germany never reached
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image of her mother at that age. knowing it.

Bertha laughed. "O. Winnie." said she, "you have unconsciously done as you desired. Do you retracted looks of admiration from member telling me, when your last observers, who noted her quick, light effort to find Uncle Ernest had failed, how you wished you could do something to claim Uncle Ernest's recognition? Dear mother's face reflectlooking wishfully at some fine, large ed frem your own, united to your oranges temptingly displayed in a own natural desire to help the needy store window. After a few mo- and gratify the desires of all, even to the frolic of a little dog, have at last accomplished what we so longingly desired—the finding of orange?" asked the child of the our beloved Uncle Ernest."-Student and Schoolmate.

RURAL

We extract the following "Hints about Work" from the American Agriculturist for April: We have said hard work is the

only remedy for hard times. By hard work, we do not mean necessarily back-breaking, muscle-straining labor. A man might work very hard digging a garden that could just as well be plowed; or he might an excellent manure for seed onions. work hard breaking the lumps of manure on the land by hand that could be just as well broken to pieces with a harrow. We mean by hard work effective work. We mean lapor that tells. Hard work is doing what your reason and your better judgment tell you ought to be done, and doing it promptly, at the right time, whether you feel like it or not. Laying plans and writing down what you intend to do and how to do it, is often the hardest kind of work for a farmer. It is no use laying plans unless you carry them out. Read over what you have written down. Make up your mind what ought to be done first, and then go at it and stick to it until it is done. Give the boys work, and take pains to teach them. It is to this

source that we must look for our best farm men. Give them good tools and do not work them too hard. Do not impose upon them, and thus disgust them with farming. A boy's sense of justice is very keen. Do not let the farm men order the boys about, and make them run errands, and do all the disagreeable things. Start the plows as soon as the frost is out of the ground and the soil dry enough to crumble to pieces.

is usually sown on corn stubble. We have plowed land for barley in a dry spring, as soon as the first five or six inches of the surface was thawed out while underneath there was a bed of frozen earth. And we never had a better crop-over 50 bushels per acre. Sow the barley as fast as the land is plowed. If sown broadcast, scatter the seed on the furrows before harrowing. Then cultivate and harrow. If drilled, which is by Oh, dear Bertha, what shall we do! for another race, but Winnie was far the better plan, cultivate and harlight harrow. We drill in two for a time, but being of a bright, narrow silver collar, which on one bushels per acre. If broadcast, 21 is side bore the name of "Frink." "So none too much seed. Roll the baryou name is 'Frink,' is it?" said ley land; this is very important, not Winnie. The dog wagged his tail so much for the benefit of the growviolently. "Well, Frink, now let's ing plants as for the facility of gathsee who you belong to," and turning | ering the crop at harvest. The bargirl, who being left without relations in Italy, found her way to "Ernest Mayer." Greatly excited, ley can be rolled at any time until it is two or three inches high. Clover and grass seed may be sown

with the barley. There is no better crop to seed with. can be sown later than barley. They will do far better than barley on sod land, or on low, mucky land. It is desirable to get them in as early as

the land is dry enough to work properly. If possible, drill them in 2½ to 3 bushels per acre.

young grass or clover plants. The only remedy is to sow the grass and clover seed thick and the oats thin-

do well on sod land. Sow as early as possible. Drill in two or three bushels per acre. Oats and peas

As a rule, it is better to plant pogot in good condition. For an early crop, of course we must plant early. For winter use, the late varieties, All the afternoon Bertha had sat such as Peachblow, should be plantinches deep, and harrow the land as with a Thomas harrow. It will not pull up any of the potatoes, and will break the crust, stimulate the growth | sugar, flour enough to make the of the potatoes, and kill thousands dough of the consistency of biscuit. early varieties are best.

In the hurry of spring work, do

not neglect the animals. that have been at rest through the winter should only be worked moderately at first. See that the collars fit, and that the parts that come in contact with the shoulders are clean and soft. Wash the shoulders with salt and water. If the skin becomes inflamed or sore, bathe it with petroleum (not kerosene), or wash with warm water and carbolic soap. Keep the feet and legs clean. Wash them if necessary, and rub them dry. At noon remove the harness and clean the horses. Feed cut-hay moistened with water and sprinkled over with

meel or bran. This can be eaten quicker than long hay, and the horses have more time to digest it before going back to work. At night always clean the horses thoroughly and make them comfortable. is more important than cleaning in the morning. Let them have all the

salt they will eat. Feed according to circumstances. A farrow cow that you are milking and fattening at the same time should are joined together, they form what patient recovered. have or three four quarts of corn we see as a single thread. When a meal per day. A new milch-cow spider wishes to form a web, if he that the Parliament of New South should have abundance of food, but belongs to the race of geometrical Wales has voted \$200,000 to aid emit should not be too stimulating, or spiders, which build a wheel-shaped igration to that colony. what farmers call "heating." There | web, he selects some convenient

KITCHEN GARDEN. The preparation of the soil, planting of early vegetables, etc., will oc ing fast his unlucky victims that the cury the chief part of the gardener's | spider uses his web. If he wants to

time. If the ground was plowed last fall, it will be ready to work from one side of a stream to the opmuch sooner than if not plowed un-til spring.

This he constructs by taking a fa-Sow beets and carrots very early this month, as they will bear a good deal of frost. Make the rows two feet apart, and sow a row of radishes between them; they will be out of the way before the beets or carrots will interfere with them. Transplant cabbages from the hot-

bed or cold-frame to a light, rich soil, and keep well hoed to encourage an early growth. Plants under glass should be gradually hardened off before transplanting, so that the growth will not be checked. Sow celery in seed-beds in drills

eight inches apart. Keep a succession of lettuce plantings, and set out plants from the then boldly launches off, spinning as hot-bed and cold-frame. Put out onion sets early, and sow seeds as soon as the ground is ready.

Manure heavily with stable manure,

and apply a coat of ashes, which is

South of New York, onions can not

be raised from seed with any cer- Parker wrote thus sensibly on the tainty. Sow seed in twelve or fifteen inch drills. Sow parsnips very early in wellmanured soil, using last year's seed only, in drills eighteen inches apart. Plant rows of tall-growing peas so that there will be room enough to admit plenty of light and air. Dwarfs may be sown in drills, eighteen inches apart. Secure plenty of summit of life. Marriage is gradubrush for the tall sorts, if it has not l

been already done. Sow peppers in hot-bed with plen-Tomato plants when large enough

o handle should be potted and placed under glass, gradually hardening them off as the weather becomes mild.

> RECIPES. PIES FROM CANNED FRUIT

usually will bear scalding in their olet, purple and gold, with its hope own liquor before putting them in of days that are to come. Beautiful the pie-plate. When tender, skim also is the evening of love, with its out and lay on a dish to cool. Then glad remembrancers, and its rainbow add to the liquor enough sugar to side turned toward heaven as well make a sirup, more or less rich, ac- as earth." cording to the taste of those who are to eat them. When both fruit and liquor are cold, if the pears, peach-"Tommy, my son, what are you es or quinces are in halves, cut them in slices quarter of and inch thick, it to the editor, of course.". "But and lay into the pie-plate; pour what are you going to send it to the editor for?" "'Cause, he says if over as much of the sirup as it will hold, having first put on the under anybody will send him a club he crust and laid an edge of crust will send them a copy of his paper?" around it. Fill the plate not quite The mother came very near faintan inch thick. This is more ecoing, but retained consciousness nomical, and, to our taste, much enough to ask: "But, Tommy, dear, nicer than to use the fruit in large what do you suppose he wants with pieces. Cut a few small bits of but- a club?" "Well, I don't know," reter (nalf a tablespoonful in all) and plied the hopeful urchin, "unless it lay over the spice; put on the upper is to knock down subscribers as don't Best medical work extant. Everybody If we only had mother "—and poor too tired. As the dog rested his row first. Then drill and follow with crust and bake a rich brown, but be pay for their paper." A good story is told of the stulittle scorch spoils the best of pastry. dents of an institution which is lo-Plums must not be scalded before cated in the New England States. baking, as they come to pieces very A year or two since, just before easily, but prepare the liquor in Lent, the principal of the school lec-

> for pears, peaches and quinces. PRESERVED ORANGE PEEL. Clean carefully; cut in thin strips; stew in water until the bitterness is the article on a slip of paper, and extracted; drain off the water and stew again for half an hour in a sir- the opening of the school. The paup of sugar and water; allowing half a pint of water and a pound of sugar to each pound of peel. Put it aside in jars and keep in a cool place. If desired, a little cinnamon and ginger may be stewed with the peel, but it is more delicate cooked simply with sugar. Lemon peel may be prepared in the same manner either These form pleasant "relishes" eat-

which they are canned the same as

en with cake or bread; or if chopped finely when prepared, they form an excellent flavoring for puddings and COOKING DRIED CORN. Wash the corn in cold water then ther say that a man ought to "stick put it in the tin or eathen vessel in to his business," emptied a bottle of mucilage in the old gentleman's ofl water enough on it to soak it; let it fice-chair. The old man says he has stand over night; it is a great deal never been stuck so badly since 1857. better to let it stand two nights; then and rewarded his offspring by takput it on the back of the stove or reing him on a whaling trip to the servoir, where it will heat, but not back cellar. boil; then season ready to be served. Dried corn sufficiently soaked makes tence that would clearly explain it. most excellent soup by adding milk

and butter to suit the taste, always heating it in the water it is soaked One pint of warm milk, one teacup of yeast or one yeast cake, half a cupful of butter, one of white After the sponge of milk, yeast and flour is light, add the other ingredients. Let it rise again, then mould into small round cakes; put in buttered

tins, and bake half an hour. Beat the yolk of an egg in milk, and rub over the top of each rusk as soon as TO GLAZE PASTRY.

Beat the yolk of an egg for a short time, then when the pastry is nearly baked, take it out of the oven, brush it over with the beaten yolk of egg, and put it back in the oven to glaze.

Most people have too great an antipathy to spiders to spend even a few minutes in watching them. But we must confess that we rather cultivate their acquaintance, as they catch and devour our enemies, the flies. The spinning apparatus of a spider is very curious. On the under part of the body are several small prominences covered with many hundreds of small holes through which exudes a gummy substance which hardens on exposure to the air. Thus each little hole produces a thread of inconceivable fine ness; and when these many threads

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