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THE SACRIFICE. The morning sun rose bright and clear; On Abraham's tent it gayly shown; And all was bright; and cheerful there; All save the patriarch's heart alone,

While God's command arose to mind, It forced into his eye the tear, For though his soul was all resigned, Yet nature fondly lingered there. The simple morning feast was spread And Sarah at the banquet smiled; Joy o'er her face its lustre shed,

For near her sat her only child. The charms that pleased a monarch's eye
Upon ker cheek had left their trace;
His highly augured destiny
Was written in his heavenly face.

The groaning father turned away, And walked the inner tent apart, He felt his fortitude decay, While nature whispered in his heart, "Oh, must this son, to whom was given

The promise of a blessed land!. Heir to the choicest gifts of Heaven, Be slain by a fond father's hand? "This son, for whom my eldest born Was sent an out cast from his home And in some wilderness, forlorn;

A savage exile doomed to roam? "But shall a feeble worm rebel; And murmur at a Father's rod? Shall he be backward to fulfill

The known and certain will of God? " Arise, my son, the cruet fill. And store the scrip with due supplies, For we must seek Moriah's hill, And offer there a sacrifice." The mother raised her speaking eye,

And all a mother's soul was there; "She feared the desert drear and dry! She feared the savage lurking there! Abraham beheld and made reply: "On Him, from whom our blessings flow,
My sister, we with faith rely,
"Tis His command, and we must go."

The duteous son in haste obeyed! The scrip was filled, the mules prepared And with the third day's twilight shade Moriah's lofty hill appeared.

Alone ascend the son and sire; The wood is on his shoulder laid: The wood-to build his funeral pyre. No passion swayed the father's mind; le felt a calm, a death-like chill—

The menials then, at distance wait;

His soul all chastened, all resigned,
Bowed meekly—though he shuddered While on the mountain's brow they stood With smiling wonder, Isaac cries, "My father, lo, the fire and wood!

But where's the lamb for sacrifice!

The Holy Spirit stayed his mind. While Abraham answered low and calm, With steady voice and look resigned, "God will provide himself a lamb." But let no pen profane, like mine, On holiest themes too rashly dare; Turn to the Book of books divine, And read the blessed promise there.

Ages on ages rolled away—
At length the hour appointed came,
And on the mount of Calvary,
God did indeed provide a Lamb.

THE SABBATH QUESTION.

The testimony already adduced from the early fathers in our last issue will be regarded by most of our readers as sufficient in itself. But for the sake of giving a complete | (See Apol. cap. 16.) view of the patristic testimony to

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we had thought of quoting from day after the Sabbath, was the day Minucius Felix, 210: Commodian, life and spiritual circumcision, this about 270; Victorinus, 290; and Peter, bishop of Alexandria, 300. But Sabbath and the Lord's day, precedas the testimony will be perfectly ed in an image, which image ceased conclusive without these witnesses, and as space is valuable, we shall spiritual circumcision was given to cite only three more authorities— us." (Epis. LXIV, Works of Cyprian, he simply recounts the fact that the scure."

| Precise words of Ireneus, but that istry. His style is frequently obchristian fanaticisms." (Milman, in three well-known fathers, Tertullian, Origen, and Cyprian.

the African churches. And although he became, about 202, one of theerrorists known as Montanists, his testimony, however unreliable as to doctrines, is still indisputable as to facts. From the frequent references to the Lord's day in this author we select the following: "By us to whom the (Jewish) Sabbaths are strange, and the new moons and festivals once pleasing to God, the Saturnalia, January and mid-winter feast, and Matronalia (of the heathen) are fre- in view, as we have learned them quented. Oh! better fidelity of the day nor Pentecost; even if they knew them, for they would fear lest they should seem to be Christians." (De Idolatria, cap. 14, Semler's Edit. part of my subject, in two or three Halm Magdeburg, vol. 4, pp 167, 168. The testimony of this passage is de
"Patristic Testimony to the First-day cisive in three points: (1.) The Jewish or Seventh-day Sabbath was not observed by Christians. (2.) They were enjoined not to observe hea-

Jewish and heathen days had no The exercises of the Lord's day, when Christians assembled for public service, are described by Tertullian in a manner very similar to that of Justin Martyr, whose account has already been quoted. Prayer, reading the Scriptures, exhortations, and collections for benevolent purposes, Patristic Testimony to the First-day Sab- vol. 5, pp. 92-94.) It is to be noted that Tertullian, like Justin Martyr, in addressing the heathen, calls the Jewish Sabbath by its heathen name.

then festivals. (3.) To the Lord's

day, as the proper day for Christian service, belonged the honor to which

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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 5, 1873.

For the sake of presenting a comthe future, but completed in truth at letter view of the testimony of the coming of Christ. For inasmuch one and the same doctrine, also pass by the ill-treatment he received and dangerous in the extreme, but greater part of the Christian doctors anything bad, my ears are shut Christ's afflicted people many reservations.

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The three destimony of the testimony of the coming of Christ. For inasmuch one and the same doctrine, also pass by the ill-treatment he received and dangerous in the extreme, but the coming of Christ. For inasmuch one and the same doctrine, also pass by the ill-treatment he received and dangerous in the extreme, but the coming of Christ. For inasmuch one and the same doctrine, also pass by the ill-treatment he received and dangerous in the extreme, but the coming of Christ. For inasmuch and dangerous in the extreme, but the coming of Christian doctors anything bad, my ears are shut the coming promises anything bad, my ears are shut the coming of the Christian doctors anything bad, my ears are shut the coming of the christian doctors anything bad, my ears are shut the coming of the christian doctors anything bad, my ears are shut the coming of the christian doctors anything bad, my ears are shut the coming of the christian doctors anything bad, my ears are shut the coming of the christian doctors anything bad, my ears are shut the coming of the Christian doctors anything bad, my ears are shut the coming of the Christian doctors anything bad, my ears are shut the coming of the christian doctors anything bad, my ears are shut the coming of the Christian doctors anything bad, my ears are shut the coming of the christian doctors anything bad, my ears are shut the coming of the Christian doctors anything bad, my ears are shut the coming of the christian doctors anything bad, my ears are shut the coming of the christian doctors anything bad, my ears are shut the christian doctors anything bad, my ears are shut the christian doctors anything bad, my ears are shut the christian doctors anything bad, my ears are shut the christian doctors anything bad, my ears are shut the christian doctors anything Clement of Alexandria, A. D. 194; on which the Lord rose and gave us one already mentioned."

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Bremæ, 1690, vol. 2, p 161.) weight of this testimony is not a lit-At the close of the second century, the augmented by the fact that the viously given. This it was legiti- himself to have received, from the Carthage, the metropolis of northern | epistle in which it is found is a syn- mate for a historian to do. Eusebius | Holy Ghost, revelations which were Africa, was the center of numerous odical epistle, which was sent forth flourishing Christian congregations. in the name and with the authority Living in Carthage for many years, of the Third Council of Carthage, Tertullian knew well the practice of A. D. 253. The epistle bears this inscription at its head: "Cyprianus et ceteri Collegæ qui in concilio af-fuerant numero LXIV. Fido patri Salutem.

With this authoritative statement from inspired writers and their iminstitution of the Sabbath. We shall endeavor to dispose of this concluding, and perhaps most interesting, "Patristic Testimony to the First-day

A REJOINDER.

tention of the reader was called to employed: the fact that our opponent had utter-

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earlier period.

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the first citation produced in his last | concerning the first day of the week." first day of the week "the day of article, lies the most important, and That which has been said above in the measure of what he has to say respects, if we could only feel assur-

historian does not quote the lan- by vast learning, profound and com- retreating upon its genuine records guage of the decree as being the ex- prehensive thought, fiery imagina- in the New Testament, to disclaim

with the decree which he had pre- the second century, who believed died one hundred and fifty years af- withheld from the apostles: he deter Irenæus, and in his time, we frank- nied the doctrine of the trinity, the perpetuity of second marriage, and heathen to their own religion! They | mediate successors, it remains for us | cited his statement because it was | tion of his mind, he would almost of | so grave were the errors of his per-

quantum concerning the secret concern. As we promote a different outset. As we promote a different outset, and the control of the control of

note on Gibbon's Dec. and Fall of the Rom. Emp., chap. 15.)

We leave him, therefore, with his follies and foibles, his errors and faults, his assertions and contradictions, with those who have a taste for this kind of literature.

testimony of succeeding writers is then, of course, our opponents will own times; it may be replied, first, superior talents, all encomium must ifestly, not that which we had anticiequally clear, but it simply confirms throw up the whole passage as irrelethat an ardent partisan, a person of have fallen short of his merits." equally clear, but it simply confirms throw up the whole passage as irreleton that an ardent partisan, a person of this metric. It is an ardent partisan, a person of this metric. It is an ardent partisan, a person of this metric. It is an ardent partisan, a person of this metric. It is an ardent partisan, a person of the first witness introduced, want to their present purpose—since that an ardent partisan, a person of the first witness introduced, however, with an Ignatius, the first witness introduced, heretic, is hardly qualified to speak end of the large and the first witness introduced, heretic, is hardly qualified to speak end of the large and the first witness introduced, heretic, is hardly qualified to speak end of the large and the first witness introduced, heretic, is hardly qualified to speak end of the large and the first witness introduced, heretic, is hardly qualified to speak end of the large and the l Eusebius, who lived in the fourth reliably, even in a matter of this na- ble, he united a credulity almost all, but simply speaks of the Lord's century, as a witness—but have ture, since, from the very constitu- without parallel. So numerous and life; secondly, that the epistle of would not share with us the Lord's to examine opposing theories of the supposed to contain the declaration necessity allow what he said to be sonal faith, that his individual opin- the most absurd and rediculous fanearlier period.

For the purpose of clinching the regument, and showing that the his
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Conceptions of interest; secondly, guments, are utterly worthless in the decision of any theological proposition.

Conceptions of interest; secondly, guments, are utterly worthless in the character somewhere, perhaps in the My life is hid with God; second or third century, though purback and not by sight, and not by sight, second or third century, though purback and second or third century. of Ireneus, who lived at a much warped by prejudice, or biased by ions, unsupported by facts and ar- cies, and written by an unknown argument, and showing that the his- his pen, it is not a little remarkable tion. Having adopted the mystical porting to be the work of the comtoric fact is in harmony with what | that, instead of asserting a general | system of interpreting the Scriptures, we have said, we quote the following on the point from Eld. J. N. ifestly finding fault with a large sound and preposterous in many

years which intervened between the us the term, Lord's day, in recordate after all, be received, then we pro-death of Christ and the writing of ing what was said by these bishops pose that he be called to the stand of these documents, fanciful though the sun," as he also designates the the most promising, field for such reference to the testimony found in upon this subject. We have seen ed that they represented correctly

Century. Part 2, chap. 3.

was frequently applied to the first the forgiveness of certain sins. The day of the week. The historian, disciple of such a man is surely a not be necessary that much time from the contemplation of the Scripmembered that the reader was lured other people's hearts. therefore, using the nomenclature of strange witness to be found in the should be consumed. Mr. Mosheim tures, with the specious promise that his own period, represents the bishop employ of othodoxy. Should his ap-of Lyons as favoring the celebration pearance, however, be excused, as it "the justice of his judgment been the most convincing proofs that the "the justice of his judgment been the most convincing proofs that the of the Passover on the Lord's day, is above, by the statement that he equal to the immensity of his gen- Lord's day was and had been the Where weary days and restless nights leagues, or co-presbyters, we close on the first day of the our citations from the fathers. The the week. If we are right in this, simply to testify of the usage of his erudition and his other eminents and his other eminents and his other eminents. pated; first, we have discovered that Beserved for heaven is perfect bliss, Barnabas was a forgery made up of | The spring is come with garments fairpanion of Paul; thirdly, that it is bepanion of Paul; thirdly, that it is becoming more and more a matter of
doubt whether that which is attrib
From bondage to be free,
My soul would join the glad refrain,
Hosanna to the Holy Three! doubt whether that which is attributed to Justin Martyr was ever seen | My soul itself is in a straight, by him, and that he not only does In the rejoinder to the previous ar- day of the week, and not the Lord's light, and observing it with the same reader will at once perceive, when not call the Sunday the Lord's day, ticle on patristic testimony, the at- day, as supposed, might have been rigor, that he does; thirdly, that it we state, first, that he was a believ- but also inculcates in what he says, is by no means impossible that the er in the pre-existance of the human the Romish heresy respecting the "Observe . . . Eusebius does not | very men, whom in his fiery zeal he | soul, and that souls were condemned | use of water in the sacrament, &c., | And while this clod hath life to stir, ly failed to find a single instance in quote the words of any of these thus upbraids, were, after all, sound- to animate mortal bodies, because &c.; fourthly, that Dionysius, bishop which the first day of the week was bishops, but simply gives their de- er than himself in the faith, and of sins committed in a pre-existent of Corinth, and Melito, hishop of called the Lord's day by the authorcisions in his own language. There would, could they be fairly heard state; secondly, that he was a Resities which he cited, or in which it is, therefore, no proof that they used upon this subject, vindicate their torationist, and believed in the final of the Lord's day, do not furnish any

was stated by them that it was observed by divine command. Had day of the week; for the introduction the same grounds as do the enduring long periods of punish which day they regarded as such; we possessed the space necessary for tion to the fiftieth fragment of his Sabbatarians now, i. e., because they ment. Nor does the advocacy of fifthly, that Pliny, a heathen writer, That onward marches, undismayed the purpose, the significance of this failure would have been enlarged upon; for it must be borne in mind this decision, as plain first day of that in the seventy-five to eighty the week. It is Eusebius who gives the purpose, the significance of this lost writings, already quoted, gives did not look upon it as holy time.

Sadoutariats how, t. e., because the suvocacy of the sentiments furnish the only day, nor Sabbath, but simply speaks is factory, and if it be insisted that in the seventy-five to eighty the week. It is Eusebius who gives the testimony of the witness shall, properly represented as speaking of the Sunday in the use of the once more, and be allowed to fill up | they might appear to be in many | title, Lord's day, since that expression, in both the instances alluded to, was the language of Euseled: testimonials as would be of the high- book 5., chap. 23, of Eusebius, will that, according to his opinion, many the sentiments of the alleged author. bius, who lived in the fourth centuest value to the opposition. This is largely apply, in principle, to the ci- of his fellow-disciples were lax in Unhappily, this is not the case. ry, and not of Irenæus, who lived in tion, "Why is it that my children We close these citations from Ter- so, not only from the fact that the utilian, with one which is of the period in question was the one in same book. In the latter, as in the latter whose whole tend-

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firmed, enlarged, and embellished in various ways," and from which he declares "arose that extravagant not speak to him? Let us meddle thee by thy name; thou are mine. veneration for departed saints, and in our own business only; we have When thou passest through the wathose absurd notions of a certain quite enough to give an account of ters, I will be with thee; and through fire destined to purify separate souls, our own thoughts, words, deeds and the rivers, they shall not overflow that then prevailed, and of which and omissions; let us bring that restthe public marks were everywhere less curiosity and scrupulous exam- the fire thou shalt not be burned; to be seen." Eccles. Hist, fourth nation to bear on our own conduct, in- neither shall the flame kindle upon It is now time to take a retrospective view of the territory over which we have been passing. Be it red diving into the deepest recesses of God of all comfort comforteth us in

> LONGING FOR HEAVEN. O. when shall I the harbor gain, Where storms and dangers end No longer conflicts sore; Where joys and griefs, and hopes and fears. Are hushed forever more!

Up then, my soul, the Saviour calls, Lay by thy winter dress!

Dependent on His word;
And while the whole creation groans I know not what to choose I am not weary of Thy work, To tarry here in Thy employ,

Lord, grant me overcoming grace To finish up my course;
That holy—humble—child-like trust; From whence thou art the source; And galling is the rod— To glory and to God! -Boston Cultivator.

Still on Thy errands run!

The following article deserves to be pondered by many parents whose conduct is less grossly inconsistent

than is supposed in the case describ-A mother asks a minister the ques

afflictions. "Many," said David,
"are the afflictions of the righteens,"
and said Christ to his disciples, "in
the world ye shall have tribulation."
These afflictions come not by chance
or fate, but are divinely sent. There is a necessity for them; and such in the nature of this necessity that their coming is the fruit of love. They are disciplinary test faith, mortify evil lusts wern from the world exercise and invigorate spiritual graces, and advance the soul toward perfection. They are to Christian virtue

Believers are not exempted from

our own thoughts, words, deeds and the rivers, they shall not overflow stead of setting up ourselves as cent thee." 2 Cor. 1: 4, 5, "My grace is

> all our tribulation; as the sufferings of Christ abound in us, so our consolation also aboundeth by Christ." 2 Cor. 4: 17, "For our light, affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." Consequently, believer, be not surcumb not to them, but recognizing in them your heavenly Father's hand, eudeavor to so improve them "that the trial of your faith being much more precious than of gold that perisheth, though it be tried with fire may be

found unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ." Peter 1: 7 Indeed, has not past experience taught you that it is good to be afflicted? Were not the days of adversity more profitable to you than the days of prosperity? Have not the evils you once dreaded, like a dark cloud passing over the firms ment left a shower of blessings behind it, and brought in a brighter and serener day? If so, you should believe that it will be the case under present trials, and all that may in coming time befall you, believe Cowper beautifully says, that

His purposes will ripen fast, Falling Unfolding every hour; The bud may have a bitter taste, indorse the true utterance of Wordsworth : Jahrena lectors back to "One adequate support

For the calamities of mortal life Exist. One only an assured belief. Howe'er sad or disturbed,
Is ordered by a Being of infinite
Benevolence and power, Whose everlasting purposes ambrace All accidents, converting them to good. —Ohristian Secretary.

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leaders. In many neighborhoods

there are no deacons; if there are,

who are truly spiritually-minded.

and those who have the confidence

of the community among whom they

live. Let him have his appointment

from the highest authority, the

voice of the people, and encourage

him with your presence. Let him

know that he has the confidence of

the people, and always be ready to

confide in his arrangements. In-

vite your neighbors to meet with

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soil of the human heart, only at the

expense of the most careful atten-

tion and culture. It can only thrive

there by being more than competitor

for dominion: it must be victor. It

is essential that those who attempt

the work of the Christian should

have some test by which to try every

as if he did not possess them. In

view of this thought, we call atten-

tion to the cultivation of the spirit-

ual and moral perceptions of our

natures as a matter of the first im-

portance. We have largely to do

with ourselves, both for our own

sake and for the good of others.

He who does not instruct and devel-

op grace in himself is unsuited to

fullness in us. But there is a spirit

will be more than he can bear. We

doing of things of questionable pro-

priety, but where even his spirituali-

to their religion, accept the trust.

LFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE

is no one to whom grace is given for whose abundant salvation, rich pro-SEPARATENESS FROM THE WORLD vision, is not made. But we cannot Continuing our thoughts of last serve God and mammon. To give week, we further consider the line of our name to the church and also say, distinction drawn by Christianity 'Lord, Lord," and yet give our between itself and the world earts to the world, will only insure While in the fullness of its applicafor us an ignominious defeat. tion, this is acknowledged to be a Love not the world, neither the difficult question to solve, we are things that are in the world," is not therefore freed from its earnest counsel from heaven, to be heeded study, as it involves all there is of by every one who would overcome religion. We believe, however, that and sit down with Christ in His the great difficulty in the question kingdom. "Set your mind lies in the want of an earnest desire things above, not on things on the to be possessed of that wisdom earth," is a command as rigorously which is from above, with a fixed and reverently to be obeyed as the purpose to make it the guiding one which says: "Thou shalt not power of our life. As in the unisteal." Our religion is so a matter verse there are two spiritual forces of the heart that to attempt to live at work, the one good and the other. it and not live it from the heart is, evil, so in man there are two eleat best, only to make a show of livments, each seeking to win his approval and discipleship. Whoever will successfully maintain the Christian warfare, must be an earnest stu dent, and three fields of observation lie continually before him, the Scrip tures, his own heart, and the world without. To be intelligent in these departments of study is essential to

4. Every Christian should make t his business to study the character of his religion, and to develop its graces. He should be deeply in love with it, admiring its excellences, and then he will enjoy self-denial, feeling it a privilege and not a burden. To be good is more than to be great. make one a successful laborer in the That honor which comes from God vineyard of the Master. Nothing, is infinitely to be preferred to that however, should cause us to lose bestowed by men. sight of this truth, namely, that self-Christian friend, remember your culture and self-mastery are essenhigh calling, and greatly rejoice in tial. Christianity is a heavenly the honor bestowed on you in being plant, suited to grow in the hard made a child of God. Go not after

> your Father, Christ your elder brother, heaven your home, and its eternal glories your imperishable "THE CHURCH UNION"

riches.

The Church Union is the name question. Another thing is equally important, and that is, that they be of a new weekly, the first number of skillful in the use of their tests. which we have received, and that its object may be clearly understood, One may have the necessary means for trying a question, but if he be we give below entire its own stateunskilled in their use, it is the same

> Principles of the Church Union. 1. Whatever occasion may have

existed in times past for the division of the Church into separate denominations, we hold that the efforts of Christians should henceforth be positive and continuous towards an actual and visible oneness.

trench upon the inherent liberty of the individual Christian, or society the work of doing good to others. of disciples, we hold that the evan-It is important then that the graces gelical believers and congregations of the Holy Spirit appear in their of each locality should aim to mani-3. We hold those churches to be evangelical which, maintaining the

of discernment to be possessed by Holy Scriptures to be the only infallible rule of faith and practice, do as sentinels to give warning of combelieve in the Lord Jesus Christ the only-hegotter of the Eather sense which, when properly employ-King of Kings, and Lord of Lords. ed, is keen scented, and is not likely in whom dwelleth the fullness of the Godhead bodily, and who was made sin for us, though knowing no sin bearing our sins in His own body or pecial points: 1. No Christian the tree), as the only name under heaven given among men whereby of honor or trust where there is we must be saved from everlasting ground to fear that his exposures

We subscribe to the above princi ples, and are deeply interested in do not altogether mean that form of the welfare and maintenance of the exposure which may lead him into. Church Union as devoted to their the commission of crimes, or to the advocacy.

Howard Crosby, Joseph T. Duryea, William N. Taylor, Thomas S. ty may be dwarfed. The Christian Hastings. T. De Witt Talmage, Edcertainly has no right to go where ward Payson Ingersoll Thomas J Melish, William Bower, George H he cannot carry his faith, humility, and prayer, and where he cannot Samuel D. Burchard, Wm. Ives Budpractice the precepts and keep alive ington, Charles F. Deems. Theodore the spirit of his religion. But in L. Cuyler, Henry Martyn Scudder how many instances have professors J. Hyatt Smith, William C. Mc of religion shown a discreditable Cune, Jonathan Edwards, S. B. S. Bissell. Edward Payson Thwing, weakness in seeking these positions. Stacy Fowler.

If on account of their special fitness ADDITIONAL ENDORSEMENT. for the position, their fellow citizens solicit their services in a given inexpressed convictions of the desirstance; and on their part no objecableness of a closer union of spirit and co-operation among the various tion appears, then Christians may, denominations of evangelical Chris with credit to themselves and honor tians and of the duty of practical efforts to secure such a union, so Christians may not put themselves | that the Saviour's last prayer "that into such relations with their fellow they all may be one," may come at length to a visible fulfillment for nen as will necessarily east suspicion the strengthening of the Church noon them, or form such alliances as will be detrimental to their Christian liberty and purity. A Chris-•Union, published under the editorship of the Reverends G. E. Thrall tian minister once said, as we are inand E. B. Sandford, and hope it may have requisite support and great success.

Foss, John Milev.

formed, that he thought on a time t might be for his interest to join a certain popular society, and did so, but found himself yoked with companions with whom he could not in conscience consort on terms, of intiganization, but found themselves ject praiseworthy. We have never deceived, and they felt that time seen any good ground for the which are appropriate to the nature could not cleanse them from the breadth of the chasms separating of the various materials and agencies tains in which their unwise steps many of the sects in Christendom. that He has created. If this be live in, and your own parlors may be ad dyed them. We believe that Evangelical Pedobaptist churches as true, it makes the universe dependin of Christians like these a whole can give to the world no ent upon God as sovereign, makes orable as to open them for social and pave put themselves into bondage. sufficient reason for their divisions. 3. The question how far Christians Their doctrines are essentially the unifying power, operating through lings be conducted in good order. nay engage in popular amusements same, the difference largely being concerning Arminianism and Calvinism. as received a good deal of attenion of late, having been discussed 72 and con in some of our leading petuated with difficulty, being per- in every agency that operates upon ligious journals. That the current haps mainly done by misunderstand man to control his mind or direct the rest, there is much time lost that feeling amony professors sets ing them and therefore misinterpret his actions in the ways that are in cannot be recalled, and life is too consist in favor, of these indul- ing them. The gifts of some per- harmony with the end of his being. ness cannot be denied especially sons are largely exercised in hair. This makes God subject to the laws our sities, and large towns. As sulitting and indrawing fine distinct that he imposed upon himself when and by them, often the interest of it indicases and habits of idle tions in large letters. Differences he proposed to create the universe, the meeting is in a measure destroy state fostered, and opportunities of opinion exist with regard to the and prohibits him from arbitrarily Latoth seeks, excuse, and finds a in the New Testament, but these cer laws. This makes him work by in my mission field. All organizaering is these places of respit tainly do not justify the holding of means, using forces that he originations should appoint one of their science but myself? Who of the gentle such as are not defended by separate communions. But this nated, and laws that he controls, number, or more, as leader. Let it but themselves?

leclaration and an inspiring prompelieving heart. In this strife, victheir loyalty to truth. Show them liour was provided from the foundatory is possible to every one. There that they are mistaken in this, and tion of the world. Rom. 11: 11. 32: they will change their course accordingly. But we welcome all these discussions, because they bring to God. This law is but another exway alone can they be removed.

DIVINE DECREES. n Essay read before the Ministerial Co ference at Alfred, May, 1873. BY H. C. COON.

The subject of divine decrees one that has long perplexed theolo gians, and furnished a prolific topi for controversial discussion. subject is usually made to embrace foreknowledge, foreordination, predestination, and election; and the different views upon these, and upor God's nature and his relations to the the errors upon this question. The word decree is used in

Scriptures, as referring to God, in the sense of a judgment in Zeph 2: 2: of a purpose in Isa. 10: 22 of a fact in Ps. 2: 7, "I will de clare the decree; the Lord hath said unto me. Thou art my Son: this day have I begotten thee." It is used as referring to men in the sense of a declaration of law or an arbitrary edict by kings, in Dan. 3: 29, and elsewhere: and as a determination or purpose to do in 1 Cor. 7

37. The word decree is derived from the Latin decerno, which is defined, to think, judge, conclude, determine, decide, give sentence and to the world, nor be entranced by its decree. It concludes the action of pleasures, but remember that God is the mind, and the judgment in determining the condition or result. Divine decrees as defined by theologians - 1st. Prof. Hodge

The decrees of God are his eternal purpose according to the counsel of his will, whereby for his own glory he hath foreordained whatsoever comes to pass. 2d. Prof Knapp: The will of God that any thing should come into existence, or be accomplished; or it is the free determination of God respecting the existence of any object extrinsic to

such as are made without reference to the free actions of moral beings conditional, such as have respect to the free actions of moral beings. To these, they are his gracious pur pose, before determined, before

Another writer says, His decree plan that existed in God's mind from all eternity. Whatsoever occurs in providence, or is found in fact, was first so in God's plan, and was foreordained in a divine providence. His decree determines that all things from eternity were to be just as they are. The order and plan of the universe, natural and and spiritual, as under laws, we have moral, were in the divine plan just only to study these and obey as He says that God in his decree

or his eternal purpose, is Sovereign of the universe, making and doing all things as he pleases. This sovereignty results from God's attributes and from the dependence of the universe; and this sovereignty is a

Such are some of the definitions these, and from the character of have different forms, manners and God as manifested in his word and customs. Therefore, we carried out by the various forces, live in sealed houses and then let acting in the universe under laws God's house lie waste?" and the strife concerning these is per provided, makes Providence unfold Time is precious, and where some form of church government taught interfering with His creatures or His have a leader. In this, I find a lack

tures. They do not choose to differ in the original plan. If it were not from their Christian brethren, but provided for then no Saviour would feel compelled to their course by have been provided; but a Savalso 5: 20, Gal. 3: 19.

Sin is a violation of the law of

light these difficulties; for in this pression for the law of our being, and under this, two courses of action were possible, the one bringing benefit, the other injury. The one commanded because of the good, the other prohibited because of the evil it would produce. Salvation provides for the escaping from evil, by the transgressor's choosing and doing the good: and the Saviour provides the way, operating in accordance with the laws of mind, and saves all such as will accept the conditions and work for the result. Man sinned by choice and must be universe, are the cause of many of saved by choice. God's decree provided for all, but all would not accept the way, hence the same decree provided that some should be lost. He chose such as should be saved, because they chose to be saved, hence they were elected from the foundation of the world: and those that chose not to be saved, were thus condemned. He foreknew, foreordained, or predestinated by his decree from the beginning that the faithful should be saved, and the unfaithful should take the result of their un faithfulness in the punishment that follows the violation of law. God would not do otherwise than he has done in order to save sinners, nor would he choose a few, arbitrarily, or by a special edict make them heirs of his salvation, leaving all the rest, for this would disturb the harmony of the universe by interfering with the law of mind which inheres in the nature of man, and with his own adopted plan of operations. The salvation of a man or the occurreace of an event may be foreknown and predestinated, but this does not make it certain only as certainty is determined by its being in the orig-

inal plan. God sees the end from the beginning. We can only view the changes that appear in succession as the panorama of the universe revolves past us our vision being obscured by the darkness with which ignorance and sin has surrounded us. Imperfect as this view is, yet, we can see enough to enable us to understand something of his plan

that it is ours to perform, and with an eve of faith look forward to the reward that he has promised to those that are faithful to the end. Accepting the decree of God as the whole operations of nature, physical humble servants, and our salvation is fixed, for He who knoweth all things and doeth all things well. hath decreed it from the beginning.

WHAT IS NEEDEUL.

To Secure the Prosperity of our Churches? Having spoken in a previous num necessity for the stability of the uni- ber of the necessity of social religious meetings, we now speak of the manner they should be conducted and opinions of others; and from I know that in different places they works, the divine decree may be cor- adopt any general rule that will rectly defined as the purpose and not admit of exceptions. In all plan of God, in accordance with cases, system and order is essential which he determined to establish the Order is one of the first laws of nauniverse, and to provide for all its ture, and certainly it is of vast imbeings, events and changes. All portance in all religious exercises. possible types and forms of life and No family can exist in harmony conditions, and the laws under which without order. In neighborhood these were to be produced, developed affairs it is equally essential. It is and perfected, were provided for in of vast importance that they have the original counsel of His will, be- a comfortable place to hold the fore His energy was put forth to es- meetings. There is something in have no doubt but that I might have look tablish the heavens or to lay the the surroundings. For a Christian foundations of the earth. The plan, | people to meet in a place of dirt and the force, the law, the materials up- | filth, the floor besmeared with tobacon which these act, and the time co juice, and the walks besmeared during which these are to work, all with dirt, is, of itself, calculated originate with God, and depend up th give bad impressions. How can on Him for maintenance; and the they say with David: "How beautidecree of God is one purpose re- ful are thy tabernacle, O Lord of specting all things, all events, and hosts." It fills my mind with sadall times. This dependence of all ness. I had rather meet out under Thomas E. Vermilye, Cyrus D. things upon God makes law, the di-the broad canopy of heaven. Well vine volition acting, or the thought might our Saviour say to such: We welcome the Church Union of God working in nature; makes "Cleanse the sanctuary." I am not force, the energy of his divine will, in favor of vain gaudy shows, not at acting; consequently this decree is all. "But can we be content to

Have as pleasant a place to meet in, as any of you have to appropriated to purposes not as honhim pervade the whole as the living religious worship. Let your meetlaws which he established, and by Always have a time of commencing, means of forces, for which he has and always be punctual to the time. meet at the hour, and then wait for short to be thus squandered, and those who delay are the guilty ones: ed. Again, it is essential that you

man's but himself? Who of this people's trong spiritual perceptions and culvasted sensetiances in the continuous and continuous and continuous and continuous and continuous and spiritual in a proper continuous and spiritual in a proper continuous and spiritual in the sense of spiritual in a spiritual in the sense of spiritual in the sense of spiritual in a spiritual in the spiritua

The masses stand by him to bolster and stay up his bands, but why should this induce him to forget that way back of the bill now before us, these people can in the night of persecution his fathers sufneed a leader, in social and relig-The masses stand by him to bolster and stay up his hands, but why should this ious matters. Let him be empowered to make all needful arrangements for the prosperity and wellleman is forgetting the thorny way our being of the society and community. Some may say our deacons are our gift of all the long list we glory in, came forced it oppresses these petitioners. Wh they may not be adapted to the pohould we not incorporate the principle o quity, and give relief?
Mr. RAMEY. I would like to ask the sition of leaders. It should be those

Mr. RAMEY. Then how have you

rdly in me to say that others whose fait different from mine, shall not enjoy what rejoice in the possession of, especially when the granting it would not impove

Mr. NEWMYER. I would like to ask the

If I am rightly informed, in fifteen States

f this Union the privilege asked in this

bill has been granted, and I know no State

that has been made the poorer for it, or where people have had their rights invaded

led in consequence. They have

or crippled in consequence. They have given that which does not make them poor but has made the recipients rich indeed. When Roger Williams had been drive

rom Massachusetts, he founded the glori

corporated the principle upon her funda nental law for which we are now contend

ing, and when in after years it was four

that a class had gained a foothold upon he

soil, whose religious views were hampered by the general laws of the State, the de

quence of her tolerant course I presun

sist the duty of recurring for a momen

g school at Alfred, in the county of Alle

eople he can have found no evil, it pas

entleman is not a law abiding citizen : on

itleman shall not stand here and say

the contrary, I think I have assumed him

to human being in the world.

never heard of it.

ous little State of Rhode Island, and in

you; make it pleasant and interest-Mr. BROWN. I am not able to cite paring for them as well as for yourticular cases. I know, however, there are istances in which men have been punish-d for working on the first day of the week. selves, though they be of different faith. I may live in one house and This I know. I cannot remember names and do not care to. If the gentleman doubts my word, let him take that of the

my neighbor in another, yet I see no necessity of building my fence so his people, and knows whereof he speaks. high that we cannot shake hands can see no motive to induce either he or over it. May our social meetings to misrepresent. I am ready, sir, to conbe to us, as the house of God and firm, by my testimony, everything the tleman from Bedford [Mr. Reynolds] the gate of heaven. said upon this question.

W. B. GILLETTE.

THE SABBATH IN THE PENNSYL VANIA LEGISLATURE

At the close of Mr. Reynolds' interesting and able speech, which we published last week, Mr. Brown asked for the reading, by the clerk, of section three of article nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, as bearing upon the question before the House, which was read, as follows:

scendents of that great champion of relig "SEC, 3. That all men have a natural ous freedom so modified the laws as to give relief. Does Rhode Island in conse nd indefeasible right to worship Al nighty God according to the dictates of uence occupy any less proud pos own consciences; that no man ca ay in the galaxy of the Union? In con f right be compelled to attend, erect, o support any place of worship, or to main ain any ministry against his consent; no aptists to-day, than any State in the Un uman authority can, in any case whatever m Has their freedom from the enfo nent of Sunday laws brought reproacience; and no preference shall ever b apon Rhode Island? If so, I have certain riven by law to any religious establish-Mr. Brown. You have thus heard, sir

rovides in behalf of religious liberty. Of he organic law no citizen of our Com realth has reason to complain. With no y it, every son and daughter of Adam rance. The act of 1794 could not be said o invade this most sacred right, if it were he doctrine that the first day of the week

When, however, the law is found in its operation trespassing upon the belief of any number of worshipers, however small, spirit and meaning of the fundamental law of the State, and should either be repealed concerning us, and with the aid of or else the class who are oppressed by its operations should be released from its his revealed word, we know that he provisions. The latter, sir, is the proposi has provided a way of salvation from

tion before us to-day.

The clause to which I desire particular any religious establishments or modes of worship." Sir, I am not here to defend certainly do not believe in them am I here to plead in behalf of the First n behalf of the liberty of conscience! stand here to-day to demand for those wh differ from me in their religious belief, all

The SPEAKER. The Chair is not aware What kind of religion, sir, is that which Mr. HANCOCK. I call the gentleman om Erie to order. He states that the most dear, and at the same time prevent entleman from Tiogu shook his head, and hat I sneered. I was simply telling a joke as sacred to him? This, to me, seems th blindest bigotry. It should have no plac o Mr. M'Collough that had nothing to lo with it. has cost, in blood and suffering, to make i rom Philadelphia [Mr. Hancock] thinks l eferred to him. I certainly did not. Mr. MITCHELL. All I claim is that the and right. I have no complaint to utter against it, if it shall be permitted to be so hat I am not willing to submit to the law its enactment sought to protect.

From our stand point, sir, I admit that

observing a different day of the week-the

Now, sir, I have no doubt but that

would be as indifferent upon this question

as are others here, if I had not been induced

ed to another course from long acquain

ance with the Seventh-day Baptists.

ed upon the project with the same cold—and I may almost say—heartless logic as

sir, it was my fortune early in life

looking from all parts of the

have my lot cast among them, and I know

ountry to the action of this House.

prived the right to worship on that day

hurch in the sixteenth century. Will

Saturday? I answer, no, not directly : but

they must either worship on Sunday

they must lose two days from the week

them? We say in substance, "You may worship God, if you will worship Him when

we do—if not, you shall either not worsh

works more hardship often is, if called by

process of the courts to serve for the Sta

empt of court. Is this what gentlen

When will men learn the full meaning of

he words freedom, equality and religio

we flaunted a flag of freedom he face of three million slaves. Did the

chains gall less because they were forces

he law of 1794, because we say to them we

We may succeed in convincing ourselves

ons upon our tongues, in the

idge what are the dictates of this people's

science, the Seventh-day keepers th

s not abused by the operations of

in the name of freedom?

liberty? For more than a hundred years

dave'

vent the worship of these petitioners

That is the expression I understand the Mr. Brown. The gentleman is certain useless thing, but if, for a moment, we could place ourselves, in the minority believe I have not misrepresented his d to. I have no disposition to blame any  $n\sigma$  these seats, in numbers sufficient to i one for their course on this question, for flict upon us, (if it were possible they concede that had I not though his question before to-day I might vote enth day of the week, I am sure that al with those who oppose the bill. I am sure the gentleman does not feel how cruel it is most any proposition they might bring forward, looking towards a release from be subjected to the pains and penalties of the laws for conscience sake, or h would vote for this measure. I had intended to refer more fully to the

history of this people and especially to thei ligion; but as I have been so often inter rupted, I must relinquish this purpose are released from the operation of this law our religious liberty will be impaired ning of street cars in the cities, and they controlled and run by men who they hold to any Sabbath, it is the first Why should we insist so strenuously

against any encroachment upon our day worship when men who do not believe in it ask to pursue their daily vocation turb the quiet of our worship or rest? If we would be logical in our religion w bigotrý or else we would concede withou is that "Whatsoever ye would that mer cation in this House to-day

The provisions of this bill are made to lieve in Saturday as the day of rest, and so to do. I am afraid more is required of selled to show that we conscientious

bserve Sunday. This Legislature has been importune year after year, but as often have the pe-How long shall they appeal in vain? The Sunday laws of New York were at one ime just as relentless against them, after much persuasion, the Seventh day keepers finally prevailed, and her Sunday in consequence. Let us vote for this bill sir, and place these people upon a common footing with ourselves. The gentle man from Tioga shall worship his God as fully on next Sunday as he did last day worshipers of Pennsylvania wi on their day worship that same God Mr. WILLIAMS (Cumberland). I wil

from my own county from the Bantists asking to empt from the penalties of the act of April 29,1794. This petition has been preers are a number of as worthy and est nable citizens as there are in Cumberland these people to worship accord-

the act of 1794, if they perform any bush from Franklin in that particular amounts

called to this bill until it was called up for entleman from Franklin IMr. Mahon bill had been as wise as they have been eloquent, they would have prepared a bill that would have probably better met their ase and their wants: But there are other difficulties in the way of passing this bill While I have great sympathy for the right as consistent with the well-being the rest will permit to protect the right

way at this age of the world in accommodating every view and every complexion of theology. We l in all ages of the Christian era, and the irst day of the week has been well recogold things passed away and all things be-came new. It was followed up by his adresent moment, with the exception of the people and by Christian nations. Yet I

ne a law it would so unsettle and dis turb the social and religious liberties of our people that we would re-enact the days to which gentlemen in their eloquence have referred to when martyrdom was rife. But we cannot afford to go back to those days of darkness; we have made

Mr. ORVIS. I would like to interrogate the gentleman. I would like to inquire whether the passage of similar laws in the ther States during the last one hundred years has produced the result he fears.

Mr. LANE. The very fact that men hav cience as to other days than the first day of the week has inaugurated almost every rimes in this country. There is to-day arge body of people not only in this Con States and Territories, that ignore these hallowed privileges, because they are claiming, under the right of conscience the privilege to violate a law that has been

hip.
To-day you can find in many States, and ome under my own observation. At the reaking out of the rebellion, I was attendinder this cover are violating the Sabbath and violating the civil as well as the d ay out of the seven and that it shall l mity to know how generously they gave espected. This bill under consideratio n fathers and sons a sacrifice in the cause of the measure even should it become a law. In addition to that the fact it pro-duces disturbances and dissensions that ne facts, he must admit that no class of eople anywhere in the whole country conduces disturbances and dissensions hey are now suffering. ations that have given the gentleman as eat

so well established a system and so well recognized a law, that we will mature we experiment upon a new proposition such as is under consideration, which wi estrictions, which if removed could injure He claims the right to worship God on are seeking. I hope then, sir, that this bill will not pass. While I say this I say he day that suits his notions. I am sure it having sympathy for those to whom it may be regarded as burdensome to submit he would protest against any interference, Mr. MITCHELL. I insist that the gentlethe provisions of this bill I see no relief to man shall stand to the facts, and not place them that will be satisfactory. In addition to that, I desire to say that there will be a ne falsely upon the record. I claim no such the Sabbath day.

Mr. Brown. I have not stated that the mized by all denomination

make any speech on this subject, but hold in my hand a petition of citizens of placed upon the Journal.

To the Honorable Legislature of the Com monwealth of Pennsylvania—Greeting We, the undersigned, citizens of the commonwealth aforesaid, who regard he seventh day of the week as the abbath divinely appointed of God, and others, would respectfully call your attention to the disabilities under which we labor who thus regard the seventh day the week as the Sabbath. And we most respectfully petition that in you wisdom these disabilities may be removed Mr. LAIDLEY. I desire to amend by

Whereas, Inasmuch as "one man meth one day above another, and an her man esteemeth every day alike, and whereas, We have high authority for letting "every man be fully persuaded in his own mind." The preamble was not agreed to.

Mr. Brown. I desire to offer the folowing amendment to meet the objections Provided That any person or person who keep the seventh day of the week as

the Sabbath shall perform any work for-bidden by the act of Assembly, approved April 22, 1794, on the said seventh hall be subject to all the fines and penal-Mr. Lawson. I did not intend to say word on this subject; indeed, I hav hought very little about it. I suppose the matter would come up and be disp of without much discussion, but we d also from the gentlen [Mr. Brown]. They have labored hard and labored well for the ground they stand upon. But, sir, I am sorry to see that in ll their arguments they have put it upon ground that is not tenable. The Word of ed is the great foundation for Christian belief, and they have not quoted one sin gle passage of Scripture to prove their position: Now the commandment reads:

" Six days shalt thou labor, and do all But the seventh day is the Sabbath of he Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daugh ter, thy man-servant, nor thy maid-servant r thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is

within thy gates."

Now, if they had proved that that had not been changed and that such is the law of the Bible up to this time, they would have some ground to stand upon; but they he new dispensation, and we find the law upon the first day of the week, and he goe on to instruct his disciples eight days after ng for us his own example and the practice of the early Christian church: seventh to the first day is founded on the resurrection of our divine Saviour, the and immortality to the Christian wor Now to go back to the old command an there place our Christian faith, is where we ought not to go to day.

As they have not contended for this change, I take it for granted that they put

regarded. Now we don't wish to interfer with the conscientious scruples of any one but we ask that he refrain from the viol tion of the laws of the land, and be sub ject to the same penalties for the violation of them that others are. Have we com to that, to say "Let us have free consciences, let us have a right to do as we please and trample the Word of God and the laws of the land under foot set my a God of reason?" Have we come to the time whe we find men going on to say that we in fringe on this constitutional right by de nying every man the privilege to worshi ing to their own conscience, I intend to and that he must be punished for it? I wote for this bill.

hey have to worship according to the Bi le and the laws of the land. If we have with our contracts? There is no law bind-ing upon men for contracts made upon the Sabbath day.

Therefore I hope this bill will not pass;

tone will stand not only the extent of the old Federal arch, but of the religion and morals so long as this Union stands.

The amendment was not agreed to.

Mr. Elliofr. I propose that if a ma-

bill they shall go on the record. I consider it one of the most outrageous bills pro sage I call the yeas and nays.
On the question, Shall the bill pass? The yeas and nays were required by M were as follows. viz :

way, Brown, Burns, DeWitt, Greenawalt Hancock, Heiges, Hildebrand, King, Latta M'Cormick, M'Cullough (Berks), Mahon Morford, Noyes, Orvis, Ra

Bates (Mifflin), Black, Bowman, Brunges Bullard Burkholder Conrad Cross Dailey Daniels, Darrah, Dartt, Dry, Hegeman ebanna) Kanfman (Lebanon) Kanf man (Schuykill), Laidley, Lamon, Lane M'Cormick, M'Cullough (Philadelphia M'Kee, Mitchell, Morris, Mylin, Newell ettle a well organized system of worship Newmyer, Nyce, Petrikin, Phillips, Porter Schminkey, Shuler, Smith (Philadelphia Staples, Steckel, Stier, Strock, Tittermary Wolfe, Young and Elliott, Speaker

> HOME NEWS. West Virginia in 1839 and 1873.

Nearly a year spent in what is now Vest Virginia, in 1839, gave me a fair knowledge of its condition. Two months in the same localities give me a knowledge of its present condition. On my first visit, this region was the new and rontier part of the State of Virginia. Its inhabitants complained of the oppressions of the eastern, and populous part of the State, as legislation was mainly in the interests of that part, where slavery was strongest. There was but little slavery in the western part, and but little legislation for its development. The Northwestern Pike from Winchester to Parkersburg was

of religious feeling. the only great wagon road in the country. All merchandise was trans ported on it in heavy wagons usu ally drawn by six horses. My travel was all on horseback, frequently over "bridle paths" and by "marked

small house furnished by private enterprise. At Lost Creek, there was an unfinished frame for a church, and at Salem, there was a log church with a stone chimney eight feet square, with a fireplace on two sides right at all as that. I claim to be a law greater number of people in this Common-abiding citizen, and I spoke of laws such wealth who will infringe upon the Sab-as forbid the exercise of worldly work on bath now so well established and recog-in front of the pulpit. At Greenin front of the pulpit. At Green-Mr. JONES (Potter). I do not desire to brier was another log church. These were all the churches owned by our people. In the thickest settled places, only a very small portion of the land was cleared. My impression was strong that not more that one quarter of the land could ever be of any use save for ranges for cattle and wild hogs. The few acres that. were cultivated were plowed with a shovel plow, and in steep places with one horse, while many places, too steep for this, were dug over with a hoe. Very little grass grew. The

ants were kind and proverbially hospitable. They ramain the same till Some changes from their condition n 1839, are noteworthy. West Vir

ginia is now a State, and not a de endency, and has its development under its own control. This change has inspired new life in many desirable respects. I now find pikes and graded roads in the place of "bridle paths." The Baltimore & Ohio Rail road runs through, carrying immens freight. A system of public school has been established, and neat and comfortable school-houses are frequent. Teachers of five different grades are authorized to teach in these schools, so as to furnish teachers for all. The State Superintend ent is making commendable efforts to raise the grade of the schools and State will soon rise in the education and intelligence of its inhabitants. The church at Lost Creek has a very fine brick church, ample, con-

venient, and neat. Salem, New Milton, and West Fork River, have also well finished churches. Ritchie has partly finished church, and Greenbrier has one much better than the God's favor, we enjoyed a blessed In 1839 I organized several Sabbath-schools in the churches. Now

they compare well with the schools in our churches elsewhere. They have the same lessons, songs, and inspirations, and the same love for the cause. God bless them all. A very marked change is seen in

the general aspect of the country. In many places, instead of one quarter, more than three quarters of the land has been cleared, and is having good crop of blue grass. Here, literally, the cattle are upon a thousand hills, picking the grass and making it into beef for eastern epicures. The country is well suited for pasturage, and is well-watered by the drains, runs, forks, creeks and rivers, that run between the hills. The liftieth anniversary of the Most farms have sufficient tillable land for grains for home use, but at appropriately celebrated by Charles most or quite none for market and Eliza Potter, at that readence Stock raising is the principal bush in Adams Centre, N. Y., May 22d ness of farmers. Sheep husbandry Over forty relatives and Triends were is also paying well. Dairying is all present a The day was sine, and the in also paying well. Darrying is at present. In day, was any and the most not nown. A New York Yankee is trying the experiment of cheese making this summer on Lost much. After all the delication of a creek, very confident of success. If he succeeds he will soon have many the succeeds he will so succeed he will soon have many the succeeds he will so succeed he will so succeed he will so succeed he will so succeed he will

successors. All things are favorable for this business unless it is the heat of some days of summer. Whether the cool calculation of a northern man can overcome this, remains to be seen. It is to be hoped, at least that cheese making will not interfere with Sabbath sacredness to the dishonor of Seventh-day Baptists. The hills and rocks and streams of water. remain unchanged, and are likely to as long as it is necessary to have a world. Some of the ledges look as

if they had withstood all convulsions since the rocks were rent at the Sav. iour's crucifixion; and who can sav that the broken rocks are not still nature's memorial of its crucified Creator? Those who admire a hill country, and prefer grazing to grain raising, might perhaps find the country to suit them in West Virginia The cause of Sabbath-keeping is ooking hopeful, from the inspirations given it by Bro. A. H. Lewis. in his labors here. My experience or two months is satisfactory proof hat invalids on horseback find this health-restoring climate. There is fine opportunities for development and doing good, for all workers here.

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Treasurer—Thomas Recording Secretary Corresponding Sec eral months, we enjoyed the privilege of meeting with the good peo-Rogers. Librarian—Mrs. V ple of Dakota, in the worship of God on his holy Sabbath. In point of A resolution we numbers, this church is considerably the Librarian, M the library and bo reduced; but in their zeal for God into her care and and the maintaining of his worship The following they still stand high. With scarcely adopted in refere an exception, the entire society Mrs. Ann R. Ly was in attendance. Bro. Rood preached an interesting sermon from N. Y: the words, "The path of the just is Resolved, That in R. Lyon, the cause earnest advocate, shining light that shineth more faithful, praying it one of its most valu and more unto the perfect day." After the discourse, edifying remarks were made by several of the congregation, showing a good state

The Sabbath-school is to be somewhat reorganized and we hope it will not only be kept lively and ineresting, but useful to all who atend. The Sabbath-school is the jursery of the church, and should have the earnest co-operation of evry worker in God's vineyard.

The people here are so scattered. that prayer meetings are not maintained. Some of the members have six miles. Yet every Sabbath finds them here. In fact, those who come so far are more apt to be here than some who are closer at hand. It is quite a sacrifice to go so far to meeting, but we doubt not that Bro's Graves, Lackey, and Witter will some day get their pay in full for all their efforts.

Bro. C. P. Rood preaches half the time, and on the alternate Sabbaths. the meetings are conducted by some member of the society, in such man ner as he thinks best. - This arrangement works well as it causes each member to feel a personal responsibility in keeping up the worship of God, and a regular attendance on the Sabbath. It tends too to bring them into the ranks of active workers, so that if one leader is called away, a good supply will be left. One great lack in all churches is that of active, working members. Too many societies hang altogether a dead weight on their minister; and if he isn't strong enough, to carry them into heaven, they will never get there. We are not sure but all societies would be stronger by adopt ing and carrying out this plan.

During the spring we have been engaged in conducting a Normal Institute at Coloma, for the teachers of the western part of the county. It will be remembered by the readers of the RECORDER that our denomination once had a church there. But emigration took most of the members away, others left the Sabbath, and now only our young brother, E. D. Richmond, and his excellent wife and sisters, remain. They belong with the Dakota Church, and often the standard of qualifications for teachers. Under this system the ing. They are standard and worthy members of our society cearnest Christians in their daily walk and conversation, and much honored and respected in their violnity. While so far away from others of like faith, may God keep them steadfast and abundantly bless them, is dur praver. While at Coloma in school, through revival of religion among the students. A goodly number gave evidence, before going to their homes, of having God's love in their hearts, and declared their determination to serve him faithfully to the end of liferal at event deide ei daminist

> Our spring here is quite backward; but just now vegetation is pushing forward wonderfully. The health of our people, is good, if we except an occasional care of chicken box or of the mumps. Our school this summer is in charge of Miss Genia Rood. Miss Laverne Richmond of Coloma, is engaged in teaching at the Berlin settlement. Brethren and sisters, please remember us in your prayers. H.W. Roop.

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Bilden Welding and their We was yery Dieseantly and chreted by Charles Potter of that residence Course N. Y., May 22d. Making that the of were marks were made by several, and an acrostic on the names of the Adams Centre Cornet Band came dated May 29th: and regaled; the company with excellent music. The members of the band were then invited in, and

refreshments served them. When the guests were invited, they were especially notified that presents were not to be made. But by one family this request was not strictly heeded. The heavy goldheaded ebony cane, upon which Uncle Charles can now lean, is very appropriate to his age. But he convinced the company that he leaned upon a stronger support, namely, the arm of the Lord, when he assured them that he was now, in his old age, living the happiest years of his life. God grant they may have many more increasingly happy years before them.

## PROCEEDINGS

Of the New York Sabbath Tract Society. The New York City Sabbath Tract Society held its annual meeting, May 21st, 1873, at the residence of Wm. B. Wait. Ninth Avenue and Thirtyfourth street, New York. The officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows:

President-Rev. Lucius Crandall. Vice President-David Rogers. Treasurer—Thomas Rogers. Recording Secretary—Eliphalet Lyon. Corresponding Secretary—Miss L. A. Rogers.

Librarian—Mrs. W. B. Wait.

A resolution was passed, directing the Librarian, Mrs. Wait, to take the library and books of the Society into her care and custody.

The following resolutions were adopted in reference to the death of scouts. Mrs. Ann R. Lyon, of Brooklyn, N. Y:

Resolved, That in the death of Mrs. Ann R. Lyon, the cause of progress has lost an earnest advocate, the cause of religon a faithful, praying friend, and this Society one of its most valued and efficient mem-Resolved, That we extend to Mr. Lyon our sympathy in this sudden and great be-

The Corresponding Secretary was then directed to prepare an abstract for publication in the SABBATH RE-

L. A. ROGERS, Cor. Sec.

BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES. The Baptist Anniversaries were held at Albany, N. Y., commencing on Tuesday, May 20th. The Educational Com

a meeting, Dr. A. Hovey in the Chair, and heard the report of Dr. Cutting. The object of this Commission is to unify, direct and devel- he failed to overtake them. on the educational work of the de-

The Missionary Union, Rev. Dr. Chicago, from Rev. 12: 11. It is reappropriate for the occasion. The ments of lava and one mile further come of the year has been \$216,100 | Jackson's command. 70, which is about \$6,000 more than has increased to over \$42,000. The Jim's woman and five other female women have raised over \$22,000 Modocs, ranging from nine to ninety through their organizations. Ten missionaries have been sent out dusession on Wednesday, seems to have been harmonious and of unusual interest. The following officers were high. There are but few places

President Rev. Henry G. Weston, D. D., Vice Presidents—Rev. E. T. Hiscox, D. D., New York; Hon. J. R. Doolittle, Il Recording Secretary—Rev. G. W. Bosworth, D. D., Massachusetts.

elected for the next year:

The Home Mission Society convened at 2.30 P. M. Wednesday, the Chair being occupied by Vice President Caswell. The financial transactions of the year are represented in the following summary:

RECEIPTS. Balance on hand last year.... \$ 19,202 97 Receipts acct. general fund.... 111,333 50 Receipts acct. Freedmen's fund 57,400 04 Rec'ts acct. Ch. Edifice fund... 57,349 73 Rec'ts acct. Macedonian & Rec. 292 55 Rec'ts acct. Home Mis. Herald. 1,014 65

PAYMENTS. On acct. general fund......\$136,046 66 On acct. Freedman's fund...... 58,627 57 Church Edifice fund. ..... 51,059 76

The Society seems to have done good work during the year. The

following officers were elected: President.—Samuel A. Crozier, Esq., N.Y Vice Presidents.—George Dawson, Esq., N. Y.; George F. Davis, Esq., Ohio.

Auditors.—William Phelps, Esq., N. Y., Jos. B. Hoyt, Esq., Stamford, Ct. Corresponding Secretaries.—Rev. J. S. Backus, D. D., Rev. James B. Simmons, D. D., Rev. E. L. Taylor, D. D.

The Bible and Publication Society held its anniversary on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, Hon. J. of \$200. This note with many I. Howard, of Connecticut, presid- others obtained from farmers by simthat the entire receipts for the year

President\_James L. Howard, Conn. dregory, LLLD., HL. Secretary Benjamin Griffith, D. D.
Recording Secretary—Rev. R. C. Middleditch, D. D., Flushing, N. Y.
Treasurer—William V. Pettit.

been \$359 45; expenses \$367 91. The officers for the ensuing year are:

President-Howard Malcom. Corresponding Services J. M. Pendle n. Chester, Pensylvania.

Recording Secretary Levi Knowles.

host and hostess, was read by Dr. the camp on the banks of Willow agement, H. E. Carver retiring, and

The cavalry and artillery commands and Warm Spring Indians, under Col. Green, left Boyle's Camp at 2 o'clock this morning, and rode n hot haste to clear the lake, where Gen. Davis issued special orders for the scouts, Bogus Charley, Steam-boat Frank, Shack Nasty Jim, and Hooker Jim, who accompanied the expedition, to lead the way to Jack's

Willow Creek retreat. They led the troops to a point near Jack's retreat, within a mile of the stronghold. Col. Hasbrouck passed up the north side of the creek with his squadron, and Captain Jack son's squadron went over the creek along the south side. Capt. Hasbrouck having a mile further to travel than Capt. Jackson, did not arrive at the stronghold in time to accomplish the desired connection. Capt. Jack was nevertheless surprised.

At two o'clock this afternoon Jackson's men came across two pickets on a bluff near the creek and ran the lead of their officers.

with English, cried out, "Surrender! to talk peace. We like peace talk." and was allowed to come into camp, the court shall direct; and the unas he feared the Warm Spring lawful sale or giving away of intoxscouts. He threw down his rifle, icating liquors, shall work a forfeitand extended his hand as a token ure of all right of the lessee or tenof friendship. The proffered mem- ant under any lease or contract of ber was cordially grasped by the rent upon the premises.

eral of Captain Jack's best warriors and determine, providing of the business done at this meeting eral Modocs who had stood with uplifted hands, decamped at this to try and determine.

point. The accident was explained to Charley, and all suspicions of foul play were banished when another

missioner, two hours afterwards was al one was fired. Had Capt. Has-

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business report shows that the in- than the distance ridden by Capt. The surprise resulted in the surrender of Boston Charley, Princess for any previous year; yet the debt Mary, (sister of Capt. Jack,) Black

years of age, and seven ponies and The Modocs actually slipped from ring the year, and ten more are un- the grasp of the troops. There was der appointment. The entire ses- no help for this result. Captain sion, which closed with a morning Jack's retreat this time was inside of the canon, through which runs the Willow creek. The canon has pre-

> Jack's last home. The Modocs escaped by running down the canon. So now the Modoc captives will try to wean more of Captain Jack's warriors from him.

Many of the officers predict a speedy settlement of the war. We sleep among the juniper to-

PATENT RIGHT NOTES. Advertiser, will be read with interof the fraternity of patent right

have met with a down-fall at Roch- are engaged, I remain, your brother ester recently. It is good to read how they were snubbed by the court in their nefarious practices. The following is a statement of a case that came lately before the General Term in that city between Williams: Trull claimed to be the owner for value of a note signed by Williams, when he supposed he was signing an entirely different contract, formed that he was making a note. Williams is a farmer and was induced by a fellow, who called himself Frederick, to accept, as he supposed, the agency to sell for one town, for a principal whose name was Teeple, a machine called a combined broadcast sower and roller. By that sort of hocus pocus which said rascals practice, Frederick got the signature of Williams to a note \$3,606 to the American Bible Socie-Trull, who brought an action upon building or leasing suitable quarters.

ing. From the reports it appears lilar tricks, got into the hands of it against Williams. It was tried at ending March 1st were \$403,823 32. Batavia before Judge James who The name of the Society was changed directed a verdict for the plaintiff. by the omission of the words "Bible Trull's right to recover a note the minds of general term Judges that they decided it on the argu-

The Advent and Sabbath Advocate, and Hope of Israel, published
at Marion, Iowa, comes to us with
the announcement that after the close of the present volume, it will

petition for commutation and that of at the Post Office Department agregate twenty four millions. About they, be sentenced to imprisonment for life significant that after the murdered a Chinaman in San Franchise and support the sale of eggs

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be published weekly. There has rested on suspicion, have been iden tified by a woman as the murderers. We print below the dispatch from been a change in the editorial man-The Chinese have closed their thea tres and stores for fear of another host and nostess, was tree and stores for fear of another E. R. Maxson. Then followed sing: Creek, twenty-one miles north of W. N. Fuller succeeding, with S. violence. Law abiding citizens de-E. R. maasyn. In the evening, the Boyle's Camp, Tule Lake Peninsula, Davison and J. R. Goodenough as nounce the efforts of unprincipled Associates. May the paper, under demagogues to incite the murder of the Chinese, and are determined that its new regime, receive the support law and order shall be maintained. to which its merits entitle it.

Andrews was Governor of Massachu-

tions. It is said that he did not

much inferior to European princes

and was even caught several times

It didn't cost him much to support

WE publish, in the proper place,

following pieces of new music, from

J. L. Peters, New York:

My Soul is Dark."

31st, at 118½.

cessful:

Asking a Blessing from Mother."

My Every Thought was of Thee."

Thou art no longer Mine."
Dinna Forget yer Mither, Sandie."

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A trick which might be called

Advertiser, is the latest device of

swindlers. It is played in this wise:

An old hat, worth fifty cents, is care-

fully done up in a box and taken to

the residence of some gentleman

whose name is in the directory, al-

ways at an hour when the gentleman

sent to Governor Straw, to the effect

snakes to every railroad tie."

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Literary Fund, over which Mr. Glad-

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burning, leading to a hay rack in the

Two negroes, Mordecai and Grif

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the dignity of governor.

THE CIVIL DAMAGE ACT. We give the Bulkley civil damage bill as it passed the Legislature of New York, which now only lacks the approval of the Governor to become

the law of the State:

An Act to Suppress Intemperance, Pauperism and Crime. The people of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows: SECTION 1. Every husband, wife, child, parent, guardian, employer or

other person who shall be injured in

person or property or means of sup-

port, by any intoxicated person or

in consequence of the intoxication.

habitual or otherwise, of any person, shall have a right of action in his or her name against any person or persons who shall, by selling or giving them through the juniper to Jack's away intoxicating liquors, cause the retreat. The fleeing Modocs cried intoxication, in whole or in part, of out, "Run quick! run quick! . The such person or persons; and any soldiers are coming!" Captain Jack- person or persons owning or rentson deployed his skirmishers along ing, or permitting the occupathe face of the bluff. Though ex- tion of any building or prempecting to receive a heavy fire, the ises, or having knowledge that men ran to the front like deer under intoxicating liquors are to be sold therein, shall be liable, severally or Suddenly the Modocs, conversant jointly, with the person or persons selling or giving away intoxicating Surrender! We no fight! We want liquors as aforesaid, for all damages sustained and for exemplary dam-Boston Charley, the murderer of Rev. | ages; and all damages recovered by Dr. Thomas, come in full view, and a minor under this act shall be paid was immediately covered by a dozen either to such minor or to his or her rifles. Charley offered to surrender, parents, gnardian or next friend, as

Section 2. In any action arising Charley was then passed to the for a violation of the provisions of rear under guard. Next he was this act, any justice of the peace in taken to other Modoc captives and the county where the offense is comby them interviewed. He said sev- mitted, shall have jurisdiction to try wanted to leave him and come to amount of damages claimed do not our camp, and volunteered to put exceed two hundred dollars, in which up a job. His gun was returned case and where the damages claimhim, and he was allowed to depart | ed do not exceed five hundred dolon his mission. Hardly had this lars, the justice of the peace before arrangement been effected when a whom the action is commenced shall rifle in the hands of Steamboat Frank | associate with himself any other two was accidentally discharged. Sev- justices of the peace in the same county, who shall have jurisdiction

A NEW SWINDLE.—Attention is called by some of our exchanges to accident caused Charley more an- a new dodge on the part of the novance. Capt. Hasbrouck's com- sharpers for swindling verdant ones. mand reached the edge of the creck the modus operandi of which is as as Charley came over the bluff, and follows: Swindler in a large city is not at home. The messenger pretry, the sender pretending to be con- and says Mr. - has purchased nected with an express company, new hat and paid one dollar on it, sent after the fleeing Modocs, but he failed to overtake them.

the letter containing the story that a box, marked to the address of the the balance when the hat is sent up. Not a shot other than an accident- receiver, remains uncalled for at the The lady looks at the bill, pays it office. The writer says that the box | and the messenger departs with the had been misshipped, and the charg- money. The wrath of the gentletion in time, the entire band would es due on it, amounting to seventy- man on coming home and finding a Weston presiding, was introduced have been killed or captured, but it live cents, must be paid before it can with sermon by Rev. Dr. Thomas, of was impossible for his command to leave this office. It is very likely that numbers of persons will be swindled by this dodge, for nearly ported to have been very able and by any men. They rode over frage every one can be led to believe that a box or package awaits him at the express office. Whoever sends any money in answer to such a letter or circular will find that the old adage, "a fool and his money are soon parted." is no less true than it has been in the past, and all who have been or are bitten in this nice little game may regard themselves fleeced by a ellow who will laugh in his sleeves at their cupidity and verdancy.-Olean Times.

A HEART IN THE CAUSE. The trict. following extract from a letter, received during the past week, from one who labors under peculiar diswhere it can be entered by the advantages, shows a heart in the where it can be entered by the advantages, shows a heart in the gled beside the rails between here troops within six miles of Captain right place. If all our people felt and the asylum. On the first warm the same interest in our denomina- days of spring, they crawl from tional enterprises, the work would their retreats in the swamps, and lie try. not so often languish for want of in the sun across the warm rails un-

"I have been a subscriber to the RECORDER constantly since I was marshes—they lie so thick that twenty-one years of age, taking an paper; but now have a still deeper The following, from the Elmira interest in it as representing the interests of the Tract Society; and although I have formerly paid two est by all conversant with the tricks dollars a year, I cheerfully add fifty cents now, as it goes to help the So-ciety in a work to which I believe God has expressly called us as a de-These swindlers that go about innomination. Imploring the blessing veigling farmers into signing notes of God on the work in which you

> MASSACHUSETTS BIBLE SOCIETY.— The report of the Trustees of the Massachusetts Bible Society, at their recent annual meeting, showed that during the year the Society had issued 26,557 volumes, of which 6,386 Motley eloquently replied to it. He were gratuitously distributed. The report stated that the work of the Society had declined in every de partment, which is due mainly to the unfavorable location of the rooms amount to \$22,017, and the receipts to \$26,936, the expenditures to \$25.-835, including for Bibles and Testaments, \$10,836, the amount invested to \$5.650, the amount donated to ty, leaving on hand \$1,101. It was voted to authorize the Trustees to use their discretion in regard to

On the investigation relative to the conduct of officers Harris and and," leaving it simply "The Pub- obtained in this manner was argued Dole, of San Francisco, Califorbefore the general term by able nia, in the case of Mortimer, the lication Society." The following of counsel, but the case was so clear in mysderer of Mrs. Gibson, before the murderer of Mrs. Gibson, before the Police Commissioners, Carrie Morti-Vice President—Samuel A. Crozer, Pa.; ment reversing the judgment. The mer testified that these officers, on fifteen pounds of gunpowder under manufacturers of Wolverhampton the barn, with which the fuse was are importing iron from the United many notes. It is said he pretends to Mortimer and herself about perto have \$8,000 at their par value of sons possessed of large sums of monthese notes. There are several suits ey, in order that she and Mortimer on similar notes. The defense in might rob them. She also swears The American Baptist Historical each is a similar fraud to that practhat these officers brought Mortimer Society met on Friday, Rev. Dr. ticed on Williams. It would seem home on the night of the murder of Malcom, President, in the Chair.

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In would seem nome on the might of the murder of man, named Hicks, some time since, the man, named Hicks, some time since the have been respited by the Governor business for Mortimer to perform, till the 6th of June, and in the mean picious characters.

The Oshkosh, (Wis.,) Times says: "From all we can learn of the farmers in Winnebago county, it is pretty safe to say that at least two-thirds of the winter wheat in the county has been winter killed, and about al that remains is where the snow was drifted, and remained all winter. Hops look anything but promising as the severe winter has told upon

THEN AND Now .- When John A. There is authority for stating pos itively that the Government will sussetts, says the Prairie Farmer, tain Col. McKenzie's pursuit and there was a proposition to raise the punishment of the Kickapoos upon salaries of the State officials. The Mexican Territory, and there is no reason to doubt that the recent visit governor, hearing of this, said to a f the Secretary of War to Texas member of the Legislature: "If you had for its main object an arrangeundertake to raise my salary, I will send back a veto of the bill within ment and authorization of this plan for putting a stop to the Indian dep half an hour." It must be rememredations along the Mexican frontier bered, however, that John did not have so many expenses as most public officers have in securing elec-

The late Episcopal Convention of the diocese of Florida passed a resolution condemning most emphatical ly all fairs, balls, festivals, concerts. even pack the convention that nominated him. He lived in a style lotteries, theatrical represenations and all such methods of obtaining money for religious purposes, as lowering the standard of Christianity, sweeping the rooms of a mission and contrary to the teachings and Sunday-school, in which he was a spirit of the gospel. teacher. John was no rule to go by. While a family were out watching

circus procession, recently, a Windsor, Ont., three burglars entered the house. Being discovered one jumped through the window notice for the Semi-Annual Meetcutting the artery of his leg. He ing of the Seventh-day Baptist ran about a block then fell and died Churches of Minnesota, to be held in five minutes from loss of blood. with the Transit Church, June 13th. The other two escaped through a Bro Curtis claims that he sent the back door.

The women of the Methodist notice several weeks ago, but to the Church in the United States have a best of our knowledge, it did not Foreign Missionary Society, whose come to hand. It is however possireceipts last year were fifty thousble that it did, and was mislaid, but and dollars, although it was organizat present we have no recollection ed but four years ago. It supports female missionaries. Bible readers. schools, and an orphan asylum in ley, to recover the script dividend India and a Home in Pekin. New Music.—Messrs. Sheppard

It is stated that Henry Ward & Coon have laid upon our table the Beecher and his friends have determined to take definite action on the vote by which the local option bill the well-known publishing house of whole matter of the Bowen-Tilton-Beecher scandal, and at a meeting | fifty. of the descons of the Plymouth Church on Friday evening it was resolved to proceed at once with the investigation.

The Post Office Department has suspended the printing of the postal cards, for the reason that the card THE New York Legislature adboard submitted was not equal to journed sine die on the 30th of May. contract requirments. The defects of the delay in the issue of the postal GOLD closed in New York, May cards are entirely the fault of the contractor, who had not provided facilities for their manufacture.

A valuable silver mine is reported to have been discovered within one 'The old hat trick," says the Elmira hundred miles of Milwaukee, in the western part of Washington county, Wisconsin, covering a large area. The ore already worked indicates a valuation of four thousand dollars

The Massachusetts House passed tion of the Hoosac Tunnel, and requests the Governor and Council to report the most favorable disposition of the tunnel to the next General Court.

Among the resolutions adopted by the Presbyterian General Assembly. at the recent session at Baltimore, was one for conference by combeaver which would disgrace a thirdmittee with the General Synod of rate pawnshop can be imagined. the Reformed Church, on the desirability of a union between the two churches. An elaborate opinion, signed by all of the judges of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire, has been The State Senate has confirmed

that when a town clerk's record and Corning; and L. D. Hodgman, of from custody at once. return of votes for Representatives Bath: for Commissioners for the in Congress, according to the mode, count and declaration, the Governor and Council are not authorized to The corner-stone of a new City require the clerk to amend his record and correct an error in the count. This opinion of the judges will elect ceremonies, M. W. Christopher G.

Austin F. Pike, Rep., of Franklin, to Congress from the Second Dis-Fox, Grand Master of the State, officiating, assisted by all the Grand The Oshkosh (Wis.) Northwestern A recent project of the Baptists is says: "The number of dead snakes along the railroad is perfectly wonto commemorate the national centennial in 1876 by raising, meanderful. Thousands of them lie manwhile, an educational fund for completing the endowment of all their institutions of learning in the coun-

til some passing train cuts them in to pieces. In some places along the stitutional amendment providing for | this spring. one capital, and that to be at Hartford, by a vote of 186 to 52. The there is an average of several dead amendment now goes to the people for endorsement.

The Chicago Baptist Theological The Commissioner of Internal Seminary has just graduated a class Revenue having been informed by of sixteen. Fifty students have Collector Bailey that the New York been in attendance the past year, in-Central Railaoad Company had encluding three Swedes and two Danes. | tered a suit against him, the United To do something toward meeting States District Attorney will be inthe wants of the vast foreign popu structed to defend him. lation in the northwestern States,

Three hundred thousand dollars this Seminary has a "Scandinavian worth of the bonds stolen from the Department," with a teacher ap-Waterford bank have been returned last year. There is to be an effort by the thieves, who received thirtyfive per cent. and immunity from to raise \$25,000 to endow his chair. At the annual dinner of the Royal A Committee of the Canadian

Parliament reports in favor of prostone presided, the Lord Bishop of Derry proposed "The Literature of hibiting the sale of intoxicating liqthe United States." The sentiment uors, and argues that it would save at least \$5,000,000 yearly in cost of was warmly received. J. Lathrop courts, jails, hospitals, and asylums. laid great stress upon the interna-The post-office at Linden, N. J. tional bond between England and was robbed on Tuesday night, May 27th, of all its mail matter, includ-

the United States, and said he regarded the literary men of the two ing money order letters containing countries as fellow-citizens of the \$900. The work was done by burglars, who blew open the safe. A fire broke out in Boston, Mass... A boiler in Stevens' shingle mill, in at about 8½ o'clock on the morning East Saginaw, Mich., exploded on of May 30th, in a large furniture the morning of May 29th, killing warehouse, No. 411 Washington St. one man and fatally injuring four or

The fire was not got under control five others. The mill was totally demntil noon, by which time it had molished. burned from Avery St. to Boylston A fire at Carlisle, Ky., May 28th, street on the west side of Washingdestroyed a frame dwelling, the depot building, express and telegraph ward Place to Essex street. The offices, a grocery, a dry goods store,

loss is estimated at \$1,250,000. Ina boot store, a dwelling and tailor shop, and two other dwellings. The residence of Col. Potter, in The Secretary of the Treasury has Linden, N. J., was burned on Tuesreceived a telegram from London day morning, May 27th, the family announcing the safe arrival there of barely escaping with their lives. Shortly after, a fuse was discovered ment, who carried out \$10,000,000 of

investigation discovered a can of A London dispatch says that the States, in consequence of the exorbitant rates at which the native production is held. fith, sentenced to be hanged at Ra-It is stated that many professional

bonds for the Syndicate.

have been respited by the Governor act authorizing their arrest as sus-The orders for postal cards receivnetition for commutation and that ed at the Post Office Department ag-Murder of A Chinakan. On the they be sentenced to imprisonment gregate twenty-four millions. About eight of May 28th two that for life ages as a sentenced to imprisonment gregate twenty-four millions. About

The Presbyterian denomination numbers about half a million mem-The Great Western Railway bridge at Oakville, Ont., was burned temporary bridge for passengers will be built within a week,

There are 600,000 drunkards in the United States, of whom 60,000 die annually; 60,000 young men enter this army every year to fill the vacant ranks. The New York Central and Hud-

son River Railroad Companies have leased and taken possession of the Harlem Railroad for four hundred and one years. E. F. Hammond, Indian Agent for the Colorado River Reservation in Arizona, died at San Bernardo, California, recently, while en route

to his agency. Dr. Brown, sentenced to ten years i Sing Sing for assaulting Murray, the New York gas bill collector, died in prison on Friday night, May

receipts for the year were \$11,702, the disbursements \$7,682, the assets CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.—The Sev \$15,669, and liabilities \$7,793. Austiu Bidwell, the alleged bank forger, was brought up at Guiln Hall, and formal testimony was taken establishing his identity, after which he was remanded to jail. The report of the Board of Educa-

have been \$5,886 and the expenditures \$5,186. The New York Central Railroad Company has commenced a suit against United States Collector Bai

An attempt made in the New York Assembly to reconsider the was lost, failed by a vote of sixty to

It is stated that the Secretary of the Treasury has decided to reduce the outstanding legal tenders to \$356,000,000 by June 1st.

A dispatch from West's Station announce the burning of the business portion of the town of Verden, Miss., May 28th. Losses \$75,000. A fire at Ferguson Falls, Ont. May 29th, destroyed McVicker's steam grist and saw mills. Loss

\$16,000. No insurance. The planing mill of Miller, Stern & Co., in Allegheny City, Pa., was burned May 19th. Loss \$15,000. Insured in local companies. A fire at Colton, N. Y., May 27th

the Montreal Telegraph Company office. Loss estimated at \$15,000. A terrible boiler explosion occura bill, on the 29th of May, which ap- red in a crowded workshop, in Bruswere killed, and many were injured. George Pearson, an ex-alderman

of Utica, and for years prominent in cide, May 30th, through insanity. Considerable anxiety is felt in San Francisco for Gen. Davis, who has gone on the scout with the captured Modocs after Capt. Jack. Ex-Governor Jewell has notified

the President of his acceptance of the appointment as Miinster to Russia The sheriff's jury in New York has decided that George Francis the nomination, by the Governor, of Gen. A. S. Diven and E. N. Frisbie, of Elmira; Hiram Pritchard, of Train is sane, and he will be released

It is said that a few pots of canerection of the State Reformatory at | ned | meats and one shirt | pattern make up the list of Maine's contributions to the Vienna Exposition. Hall in Rochester, N. Y., was laid In consequence of the lack of last week, with imposing Masonic | funds, all work on the Hudson River State Hospital has ceased, and the men have been discharged.

> Fashion and common sense now go hand in hand as regards feminine foot gear. The broader the sole the more stylish the boot. A lady in Edinburg wears a mole

skin mantle manufactured from the coats of nearly six hundred moles captured on her own property. It is estimated that upward of 20 The lower House of the Connecti- | men have been drowned in the Wiscut Legislature has passed the con-consin River while running lumber

> The average age of eighty Baptist ministers who died during the year past was about 64 years. The Methodists have determine to found a great university at Knoxville. Tenn.

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> THE Thirty seventh Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association will be held, by Divine permission with the Church in Plainfield, N.J., beginning on Fifth-day, June 5th. A. E. Main was appointed to preach the Introductory Sermon; G. E. Tomlinson, alternate. Arrangements were made for essays upor the following subjects: 1. "Scientific Inquiry—its importance

a proper conception and applicat Christianity to liberal religious ideas." I Maxson. 2. "The true idea of the Christian Churc as taught in the New Testament." L. A

latts.
3. "The Sabbath—the precise time when each weekly Sabbath day begins and ends The American Tract Society have and the authority for the specified time of its duration." J. W. Morton. elected the old board of officers. The L. A. PLATTS, Clerk.

enth-day Baptist Central Association is an pointed to convene for its Thirty-eighth Aniversary, with the DeRuyter Church, on Fifth day, June 12th, at 10 o'clock A.M. J. M. Todd was appointed to preach the Introductory Sermon : Alexander Campbell, alternate: C. H. Maxson was appointed to tion to the United Presbyterian Aspresent an essay upon "The duty and oblisembly, shows the total receipts to gation of the church in the Temperance Reform of the present day," and Stephen Burdick upon "The moral character and effects of the practice of patronizing cheese

factories on the Sabbath." A. B. PRENTICE, Rec. Sec. THE Thrirty-eighth Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Western Associa tion was appointed to be held with the RichburghChurch; commencing on Fifth-day before the third Sabbath in June, (19th,) 1873, at 101 o'clock A. M. Eld. B. F. Rogers was

mon; D. K. Davis, alternate. D. R. STILLMAN, Clerk. -Persons purposing to attend the comng session of the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association, will be furnished conveyance from Friendship depot to Richburgh, by notifying the subscriber at

appointed to preach the Introductory Ser-

G. J. CRANDALL NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION. The Twenty seventh Anniversary of the North-Western Association will be held with the Church at Milton, Wis., comnencing on Thursday, June 26th, 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M. Introductory discourse y Eld Varnum Hull.

least one week before the meeting.

destroyed seven buildings, including W. P. CLARKE, Rec. Sec. Milton, Wis., May 27th, 1873.

THE Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Sabbath-School Association will hold its Fifth Annual Session in connection with tion, at Plainfield, N. J., for the election of officers, the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, business in that city, committed sui- and for general exercises. The following programme has been arranged: AFTERNOON.

1. Introductory Exercises. C. Potter Jr., Plainfield, N. J. 2. Blackboard Lesson—Gen. 47: 5-10 W. C. Titsworth, New Market, N. J. 3. Short Addresses. Jas. Summerbel Berlin, N. Y., and J. C. Bowen, Shiloh, N. 4. Geography, Palestine and Egypt, is trating the life of Joseph. L. A. Platt New Market, N. J. 5. Address. G. E. Tomlinson, Wester

EVENING. 1. Business Sea 2. Essay—Our Work: Its purpose at plan. D: E. Maxson, Plainfield, N. J.
3. Essay—Our Work: Faith in it.
E. Main, Ashaway, R. I.

The whole will be interspersed with singing, furnished by the Plainfield and New Market Schools. ARTHUR E. MAIN, Sec'y. Ashaway, R. I., May, 1873.

QUARTERLY MEETING.-The next Quarterly Meeting of the Scio, Friendship Richburgh, Portville, and Third Genesee Churches will be held with the Portville Church, commencing on Sixth-day, June 6th, 1373.

Sixth day evening, prayer and conference neeting, conducted by Eld. J. Kenyon. Sabbath morning, at 101 o'clock, preaching by Eld. B. F. Rogers.
Sabbath afternoon, at 3 o'clock, preach ing by Eld. C. Rowley Evening after the Sabbath, preaching First day morning at 101 o'clock, preaching by Eld. J. Kenyon. First-day evening, preaching by Eld. W

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And thence ascend to the athereal dome

With saintly smiles? Hast thou, in cloud of richest colors blend ed, On rising suns and setting suns attended? Or hast thou shone in bars of beauty In the rainbow's robe? Or hast thou in a misty chariot wended Around our globe?

Alas! thou answerest not, thou brilliant Thou shinest on in silence absolute: The wanderings of thy restless silver foot Thou canst not tell; And soon thou shalt resume thy pilgrim

Nor sigh farewell! -Chamber's Journal. RURAL

WHAT APPLE-TREES TO PLANT, AND HOW TO PLANT THEM. As to the question, "What varieties of apples shall we cultivate?" the answer will depend greatly on Shaker pailfuls of scalding hot wathe climate and soil. As a general ter; dissolve one pound of borax in answer it may be said: Plant those | two quarts of boiling water, and stir varieties which flourish best in your all together thoroughly. Next neighborhood. Whoever has exammorning add two pails of cold wained the orchards of the different ter, and stir for half an hour; continsections of our country, must have | ne this process until a barrel containbeen convinced that all varieties are ing 36 gallons is filled up. In a not adapted to all sections. Thus, week, or even less, it will be fit for on the Hudson River, the Newtown use. The borax can be turned into Pippin grows in great perfection, and | the grease while boiling, and also is justly considered the king of ap- one pound of rosin. Soap made in has its original and favorite home first rate article, and it will last twice here, and nowhere else is it seen in as long as that bought at the soap all its glory. We have eaten Spitz- | chandlers. The grease must be tried enburgs in Kansas that were larger out, free from scraps, ham rinds, and more tender, but the exquisitely | bones or any other debris; then the fine flavor of the Esopus fruit was soap will be thick as jelly, and alwanting. We should consider him | most as clear. a quack apple doctor who should recommend the Newtown Pippin to be planted in New England because ed than they are cook in any other it flourishes so well at Pelham, and manner, and they relish better with stands so high in the English market. We have done our best to grow Newtown Pippins in New England, and though, as the trees

State apple-grower to fill his orchard with Roxbury Russets and Baldwins. These have their favorite home in the Eastern States. The question of varieties must also be answered with a reference to etc., etc., in a nice cloth, wet it, and the object simed at in cultivating dust it with flour. Let it remain a deceased came to leave it where it the object aimed at in cultivating dust it with flour. Let it remain so fruit. If this is to supply the wants | half and hour. Have the pot ready of a family or neighborhood, we boiling; dip the joint in first one should recommend one list and if | end and then the other-then put it the object is to supply a distant in the pot and cover closely. Let market, we should recommend an boil gently but steadily, an hour and other. In the family we need quite a half for lamb, and two hours for a variety, some that will be mature in July, and those thence maturing each month, till the fresh crop makes its appearance. We have great faith in summer apples for the family. They are exceedingly palatable and healthy, and at no time does an

grow older, the fruit is larger, fairer,

finer every way, still the specimens

do not compare favorably with those

Mr. Pell and other Hudson River

growers exhibit. It would be equal-

ly foolish to recommend a Middle

apple relish so much as when fresh picked from the tree and eaten in the orchard. But summer apples are generally short-lived, and will not bear distant transportation. As a general rule, things that grow quickly perish quickly. There are a few varieties that seem to acclimate well in all sections of the country, and it is to them we shall chief-For a home orchard, designed to furnish fruit for the family and neighborhood, we recommend for

the summer, the Early Harvest, Early Sweet Bough, Red Astrakhan, Williams' Favorite, Early Strawber ry, and the Golden Sweet. For Autumn, the Gravenstein, Porter, Pomme Royal, Fall Pairmain, Fa-meuse and Fall Pippin. For Winter and Spring, the Baldwin, Rhode Island Greening, Northern Spy, King of Tompkins County, Esopus Spitzenburg, Tolman Sweet, Winter Golden Sweet, Lady's Sweet; and for late keeping, the Roxbury Russet and Canada Red. This is a pretty large variety; but the real applefancier can hardly content himself with less; if he does not plant more we shall consider him very abstemi-

When the object of the orchardist is to supply the distant city market, the selection should be made mostly from the winter varieties, and should. be confined to a comparatively few. and those good-looking and abundant bearers. The Northern Spy. promises to be the leading market variety, as it is large, fair to look upon, a good yielder, and of firstrate quality. The Rhode Island Greening has long been a standard apple, and few varieties can surpass this in intrinsic merit. The Baldwin is a great favorite in the Boston market but this is due more to its good looks than its superior quality. The King of Tompkins is hardly of age yet, but promises well. It is sometimes recommended to plant an orchard with one variety only, where the sole object is to raise apples for market; but this is not wise. as some varieties do well one year and fail the next, and it is not well to carry all our eggs to market in

How to plant is a question scarcely less importance than what to plant. We see so many trees stuck carelessly into little holes that the wonder is, not that sommany struggle for life and finally die, but that they make any effort to live with such rude treatment. The first and most frequent mistake in translanting trees is in digging them up The supposition seems to be that the big roots are the main stay of the tree, and if two or three of them can be secured twelve or fifteen inches long, they are a guaranty of life. These big roots, deprived o their rootlets are about as incapable of alloreing nourishment from the is a good plan before one takes up a tree to out off their large roots a foot or two from the tree so that foot or two from the tree, so that the recolors may be multiplied. The chief phon of the large roots is to libble the tree is position, while the recolor de ment of also absorption of southerness. The little strong roots are tripuded with the production of Hills makes at the phone of the production of Hills makes. A little strong roots are tripuded with the production of Hills makes at the phone of the production of Hills makes at the product of the phone deep holes for the new bed of the tree. Place some old bones at the bottom, and cover them with rich earth rather than with manure. On this bed place your tree, spreading out the roots carefully in an easy and

natural position, and sprinkle over them some fine mold. The sods, if there are any, should be reserved with the ventriloquist and magician. for the top and placed on invertedly. Before placing them, and before the THE STORY OF A LOST WILL hole is filled up, pour in a pail or Two or three months ago, says two of tepid water, and press the the Detroit Free Press, J. Rowell, earth gently around the roots. A furniture dealer, set about overhaulfew minutes of care in planting will ing a desk filled with old papersadd years to the life of the tree. In papers which had been accumulating nothing is the common maxim.

he get the most of them. After ing trees. Wm. C. Bryant tells the throwing away a bushel or more of story of planting trees accurately in the documents, he came upon a pasix lines: per sealed and tied with red tape. Wide let its hollow bed be made Then gently lay the roots, and then Sift the dark mold with kindly care, He could not remember having seen it before, and was amazed when he And press it o'er them tenderly broke the seal and read, "Last Will and Testament of Israel Whitworth. Getting further down, he found that

As round the sleeping infant's feet We softly fold the cradle sheet. -N. Y. Times.

Whatever is worth doing is worth

doing well," more true than in plant-

RECIPES.

TO MAKE SOFT SOAP WITH POTASH. To 10 pounds of clear grease take 17 pounds of clear white potash. (I prefer this to the concentrated lye put up in tin boxes.) Buy the potash in as small lumps as can be procured, and place it in the bottom of a soap barrel, which must be water-tight and strongly hooped. Boil the grease and pour it boiling hot upon the potash; then add two

was dated "Detroit, Aug. 10, 1863." It occurred to Mr. Rowell that the will might be of some account to some one, and he wrote to Mrs. Davis, directing the letter to St. Joseph, Mo. In about two weeks he received a reply from her, dated at Weston, same State, his letter having been forwarded to that point. She stated that her brother had been ples. The Esopus Spitzenburg also this manner always comes, and is a she had never known of a will. The property had been divided among four near relatives of the deceased or should have been, but three of them had cheated her out of the most of what fell to her in dividing up. She further stated that her brother had a cousin in Detroit BAKED POTATOES. years ago, and that he was in this Potatoes are more nutritious bakcity on a visit about the date of the

> those who have not been accustom-Johnson, now in Cincinnati, was the ed to eat them without seasoning. other witness. Wash them clean, but do' not soak Rowell sent on the will, and rethem. Bake them as quickly as ceived a grateful letter from the possible, without burning in the woman, who said that the will had least. As soon as they are done, been admitted to probate there, the press each potato in cloth so as to witness called on, and that she had crack the skin, and allow the steam been put in possession of \$20,000 to escape; if this is omitted, the through his finding the will. She best potatoes will not be mealy. cautioned him to look out for an ex-They should be brought immediate press package, and will probably ly to the table. send something handsome. The puzzling thing of the whole is that

TO BOIL LAMB, MUTTON, OR VEAL. Wrap the joint or quarter of lamb, veal and mutton.

STAFFORDSHIRE PUDDING. · Line a shallow pie-dish with puff paste, and put raspberry jam, about an inch in depth, over the bottom; white of one, to which add quarter of a pound of powdered loaf sugar, three quarters of a pound of butter, and flavored with a little essence of almonds. Mix all well together; tance have to be passed. Under the ment was so intense that they hastipour it upon the jam and bake.

A CHOICE PUDDING. One quart of sweet milk, one pint of bread crumbs, one teacup of the cheeks, and sparkles the eye, phy in a certain college gave the sugar, butter the size of a hen's egg, yolks of three eggs, a handful of raisins; flavor with lemon. Bake half an hour. Then beat the whites of three eggs, with two-thirds of a teacup of sugar; pour over the pudding and brown slightly.

Put into a stew-pan a teacupful of bread crumbs, one teacupful of cream, one table-spoonful of butter, with salt, pepper, and nutmeg; when the bread has absorbed the cream, work in two beaten eggs; beat them a little with the mixture; fry on an omelet-pan, and roll up.

LEMON BUTTER FOR TARTS Is made by using one pound of pulverized white sugar, the whites of six eggs and yolks of two, together with three lemons, including grated rind and juice: cook twenty minutes over a slow fire, stirring it constantly. It is splendid.

WHITE POUND CAKE. One cup of white sugar, small onehalf cup butter, whites of two eggs, one teaspoonful cream of tartar, one and one-half cups of flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, and one-half cup of sweet milk. Bake about one

Three tumblers of white sugar, continuance may be made, the result one tumbler of butter, one tumbler of sweet milk, five tumblers of flour, one tumbler of citron, four eggs, one a dollar a bottle for some nauseous teaspoonful of soda, and flavor with drops, or poisonous pills, than take lemon extract.

A VENTRILOOUIST'S JOKE

We recently, says a brother editor, took a walk on the wharf with a friend who is a good ventriloquist. Two hands of one of our steamers were engaged in rolling off a cask. when to the consternation and surprise of the persons engaged in performing that operation, a voice was heard within the cask:

"Roll it easy; these plaguey nails hurt. I'd rather pay my passage than stand all this." Holding up their hands, their visuals expanding to the size of two saucers, the laborers exclaimed:

"That beats the dickens!" The mate coming up at that moment, and unaware of the cause of the delay, commenced cursing them for their dilatoriness, when from within the cask the voice came forth: "You're nobody; let me out of

"What's that?" said the mate. "Why, it's me," said the voice; ing what else to say."
"I want to get out: I won't staudit "Oh-but-Charley?" "I want to get out; I won't stand it

"Up end the cask," said the mate. "Where was Lat?" "Oh, don't! you'll kill me," said the voice. "Oh, how these nails "Where was what you little goose ? prick Look ont-don't l" again "Why, Lat, where they made up said the cased up individual, as the Latin, you know !" "Cooper," said the mate, "head the cask and take that man out." "Oh! go down stairs and don't bother me," exclaimed the young gentleman. "Don't you see I'm As the adze sandered the hoops, trying to study my lessons?"

Lotty went like a dutiful sister and the head wis coming out, the oice again broke forth: but that evening Master Charles. about 2. I don't want to be caught." er after school took the child on his

around the scene of action, when a what she had asked him in the mornloud, gutural laugh broke forth, which made our hair stand on end, as the cask was filled with bacon.

the paper was nine years old, and

that the will gave to "Margaret

Gordon farm, situated two and one-

half miles from St. Joseph, Mo., to-

gether with all live stock and farm-

ing utensils; further, the sum of

\$5.000 in bank in St. Joseph, (unless

I shall have withdrawn it,) my gold

watch, my household furniture, and

one-half of what my house in St.

Joseph may bring at private sale."

then Whitworth made bequests to

several other relatives. The will

will. The cousin's name was signed

as one of the witnesses, and a Mr.

Rowell can't tell where or when he

WALKING.

it vivifies the circulation, it paints

did not average two days' sickness

fore they reached home.

in a year, and later they thought

as much in the afternoon-and, ex-

cept in rare cases, when a longer

the trouble to put in practice the

natural remedy of walking. Nor is

there any anodyne among all the drugs in the world which is the

hundredth part so efficacious in se-

curing refreshing, healthful, deli-

cious, glorious sleep, as a judicious

walk.—Hall's Journal of Health.

LATIN OR ROMAN?

other day, when her twelve-year-old

brother was studying his Latin les-

"To be sure they did," answered

Charley, grandly, "it was the lan-

"Oh!" said Lotty, much impress-

Soon she looked up from her doll

"Charley, I should think they'd

"Because they didn't want to,"

orter have spoken Roman in Rome.

"Well, what is it, my chatteren

gauge of ancient Rome."

Why didn't they?"

for real?"

again.

Quite a crowd had now gathered lap, and asked her if she remembered

"Charley," said little Lotty, the

sical, mental and moral.

So read the will as far as the sis-

ing.
"I asked you for candy," answered Lotty, quickly.
"Yes, I know you did. But what "What does it mean?" says onc. "It beats my time," said the mate. else? Don't you remember you We enjoyed the joke too well to wanted to know where the Latin blow" as we walked off arm-in-arm anguage came from?"

"Oh, yes, so I did."
"Well, Lotty, it was originally spoken by the Latins, a people of cient Latium, in Italy, and afterward introduced into the Romau

Empire. Lotty nodded brightly, and ran off o kiss papa for good-night. Noble Charles! on his hands for several years, until he could scarcely say where or how

Well, both of them had learned omething that day. So there was no harm done. But the teacher did not know that it was Lotty's inquiring mind he was admiring when he patted Charley's head. Hearth and Home.

STORY OF A STAGE DRIVER. I once knew a man who, now in

wealth, was once a stage driver, of whom I will relate an incident. He was striving to make a connec Davis, my sister, or her children, the tion for the sake of a large load of passengers which he was carrying, and he broke down not far from the dwelling of an old curmudgeon The driver went to borrow his lumhome and his wife refused to lend the wagon.

"You are perfectly right madam," said the driver, "but I must have it. ter and her kin was concerned, and shall take it. and settle with your husband for it when he returns. He took it, and brought it back in good order. When he came to settle for it, the man met him full of anger and thunderous with rage. After some expostulations, he said: "I have come to settle with you

for the wagon." "Well, you shall," said the man. "What shall I pay you for the

se of it an hour or two?" "You shall pay me fifty dollars. He made no objection to the charge, handed the man fifty dollars, shook hands in the best good-nature, and then mounted his coach and rode off, his passengers protesting against his yielding to such an exoritant demand.

Two or three weeks afterward he ound this man hanging around his oarding place, and said to him: "Good morning, sir." Said the man, "I came to see you bout that wagon.'

"I thought I paid you for it How much do you-want?" "That money has burned me ever since I took it from you. Here's your fifty dollars-I can't keep it." It was with difficulty that he could e made to take three dollars-a fair price for his wagon. When the neighbors heard this story, and looked at the affair from beginning to end, they said:

"Was it not the best way after all? Was it not beautiful?"

ODDS AND ENDS. would fall into the hands of a stran-

Two ladies in Cincinnati found themselves in a very awkward position the other day. Entering a large dry goods store, their atten-Walking briskly, with an exciting tion was attracted to a handsome object of pleasant interest ahead, is lay figure near the door. "What a handsome velvet cloak that is!" said the most healthful of all forms of exercise, except that of encourag- one of the ladies. "Yes," respondingly remunerative, steady labor in ed the other, "and how natural the open air; and yet multitudes in | those curls are !" And with that | 3,000,000 ACRES IN CENTRAL NEBRASEA the city, whose health urgently re- the lady raised her parasol, and quires exercise, seldom walk when gave the handsome figure a little beat the yolks of four eggs and the they can ride, if the distance is a poke in the back. The pretty curls mile or more. It is worse in the

began to quiver, and the supposed country, especially with the well-to- image turned its head, casting from do; a horse or carriage must be brought to the door, even if less disment was so intense that they hasticonditions first named, walking is a ly disappeared without a word of bliss; it gives animation to the mind, apology for their ludicrous mistake. The professor of natural philosoand wakes up the whole being, phy- class a problem to think over during

the night and answer the next day. We know a family of children in The question was this: "If a hole city, who, from the age of sev- was bored through the center of the en, had to walk nearly two miles to earth, from side to side, and a ball school, winter and summer; whether were dropped into it, what motions sleet, or storm, or rain, or burning would the ball pass through, and sun, they made it an ambition never how would it come to a state of to stay away from school on account | rest?" The next morning a fellow of the weather, and never to be late; was called up on this knotty philoand one of them was heard to boast sophical problem. "What answer that in seven years it had never been | do you give this question?" asked necessary for him to give an excuse, the professor. "Well, really," said for being one minute behind time, he, "I have not thought of the main even although in winter it was nec- question, but of a preliminary one. essary to dress by gaslight. They How are are you going to get that

hole through?" "I had more money than he had nothing of walking twelve miles at to carry on the suit," said a very a time in the Swiss mountains, mean individual who had just won a Sometimes they would be caught in lawsuit over a poor neighbor, "and drenching rains, and get wet to the that's where I had the advantage of skin; on such occasions they made him. Then I had much better counse it a point to do one thing let it than he, and there I had the advanrain, and trudged on more vigorous-ly, until every thread was dry be-sick while the suit was pending, so that he couldn't attend to it, and There is no unmedicinal remedy there I had the advantage of him known to men of more value in the again. But then, Brown is a very prevention of consumption than a decent sort of a man, after all. few miles' joyous walking; let one follow it up a week—a walk of two he has the advantage of you."

or three miles in the forenoon, and "Eliza, my child," said a very prudish old maid to her pretty niece, who would curl her hair in beautiful ringlets. "if the Lord had intended will be triumphant; and yet nine vour hair to be curled, he would persons out of ten would rather give have curled it himself." did, aunty, when I was a baby, but he thinks I am big enough now to

curl it myself." A lad, on delivering his milk, few mornings ago, was asked why the milk was so warm. "I don't know," he replied, with much simplicity, "unless they put in warm water instead of cold.

A young fortune-hunter surprised his friends by announcing that he was going into agriculture, and should commence his husbandry by removing weeds-some rich and lovely widow's weeds. son, "did any one ever speak Latin

He seldom lives frugally who lives by chance. Hope is always liberal. and they that trust her promises make little scruple of reveiling to day on the profits of to-morrow. An old lady thinks the Government Bonds must be a family of

strong religious instincts, because she hears of so many of them being converted. It is not worth while to think too much about doing good. Doing the answered Charley, not exactly know- best we know, minute by minute,

It is useless for physicians to argue against short-sleeved dresses.
The Constitution of the United arms" shall not be interfered with. O, even holy justice cannot escape the voice of censure! Opinion is

ever on the side of the unfortunate;

envy always will pursue the laurelled

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