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The Lord's Supper grew out of the

three great national festivals of the Jews. The Passover had a backlook to the deliverance of the children of Israel from their bondage in Eygpt, and the birth day of their seed of Abraham, and was celebratily ordinance, administered by the Egyptian house the first-born lay al. The simple general principle dead. The blood of the paschal on which this conclusion rests is this, lamb, slain by the head of every that all institutions belong to men, Jewish family, and sprinkled by not generically, i. e., not as men, him on the "doorpost of his house," was the token of exemption from the humanity, as it stands out unorgantions from its original forms, but retaining its main significance, this great festival had been kept all down through Jewish history, and it was while Jesus sat at the Passover feast with his household company, the twelve, that he instituted the Eucharist, which then became the antypical fulfillment of the typi- tion, and then he, for the first time, cal feast of the Passover. The slain may claim by right to share in all Christ, which the new feast was to type of the paschal lamb of the old; and the crucifixion of Christ during the Passover week, made the tpyical Passover glide into the antitypical supper by a very natural transition; and the following is the account given of the institutions of the supper, and of its far-reaching significance. "Now when the even [evening] was

not given, in Jerusalem, in the evening, to eat the Passover. "And as they were eating, Jesus took the loaf and blessed, [God] and break it, and gave to his disciples, and said take, eat, this is my body."-Matt. In a little fuller account given by Luke, and by Paul afterwards, Christ is made to say, "This is my body which is given for you, this do in remembrance of me." "And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying, drink ye all of it, for this is my blood of the New Testament which is shed for many for remission of sins." Matthew. "This do ye, as oft as ye drink, in remembrance of me, for as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the

come, he [Jesus] sat down with the

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turns away the death of sin, and company, the figure and germ of the

sets all the saved together in the church." And as President Allen homes of a new commonwealth, in more comprehensively says, "The a solemn covenant to remain just by baptism, but never otherwise, which things signified, take the twelve were peculiarly and emphat- where the sacrament of baptism Doctrines of the apostles, memberplace of signifying types and shad- ically his family;" but this family ws. The Lord's death is the tow- of twelve were the ecclesia, the callering tragedy, called to mind by the | ed out, the church, so far forth as a | thoroughly furnished unto all good | entitle a body of men to call them-Lord's Supper; but in that death was church could exist before the divine the power of life to all believers. vivification by the outpouring of the Whoever, then, celebrates the Sup- | Spirit on the day of pentecost; in | per institution, celebrates the one other words, the seed that was then door of baptism, into the fellowship, | fleet, that open communion, in thevery great event through which a race in to fructify into the living church. sin and death might come to life. It was then, as his family church,

who eats the bread and drinks the clusion of all other disciples, who wine of the communion of the body | could not be said to be embodied as | and blood of Christ. The broken bread means the broken body, that is death; then for the moment hangs the shadow, but bread eaten becomes the imparter and sustainer of life. developed with the life of the Now the bread and wine of the Supper can only be taken by those who, | mental force in developing the life which comes only of the death of after the full birthday, at Pentecost, ege and covenant of membership; go where at the property of the death of after the full birthday, at Pentecost, ege and covenant of membership; go where at the property of the death of after the full birthday, at Pentecost, ege and covenant of membership; go where the full birthday at Pentecost, ege and covenant of membership; go where the full birthday at Pentecost, ege and covenant of membership; go where the full birthday at Pentecost, ege and covenant of membership; go where the full birthday at Pentecost, ege and covenant of membership; go where the full birthday at Pentecost, ege and covenant of membership; go where the full birthday at Pentecost, ege and covenant of membership; go where the full birthday at Pentecost, ege and covenant of membership; go where the full birthday at Pentecost, ege and covenant of membership; go where the full birthday at Pentecost, ege and covenant of membership; go where the full birthday at th Christ. As often as such an one kept on their family character, and and second, that only baptized besits at the Lord's table, and uses celebrated the Supper in its true lievers on the Lord Jesus Christ can high trust, to confusion worse conthese significant symbols, the bread simple character as belonging to the enter the church so as to be entitled and wine symbolizing the life-power | church, all entitled to a place at the | to sit down to the table spread there- | no resurrection, from which may of Christ, and his own body which | table who were in the church, and | in; and third, that they thus coming | God save us. they nourish, symbolizing the spirit- none others. The Eucharist was, together in fellowship, must "conual man saved by the atonement. the life-power of Christ comes to re- at the regular family meal, and after trine," as well as in fellowship and new and perfect the spiritual man.

blood of Christ, as held by the Rorationalistic wing of the Puritanic and prayers." churches. This outward act is the means through which the inward and vital union of the believer with Christ, is maintained. A real presence is in the communion, but it is Passover, which was the first of the a presence of spirit, to nourish spirit, but communicated through an outward and organic process. Such the nature and significance of the com-

Our next inquiry will be of "the terms of communion." If we follow one body, for we all share in that separation of Baptists from Pedonational life, while it had a fore- la few simple and universal principles, and adhere closely to the scrip- look to the Christ to come of the ples, and adhere closely to the scrip- laso Dr. Clark.) Here the one loaf Baptists, that a church composed of tural account of the institution of used in the communion is made the members, baptized in infancy, is a the sacrament of the Supper, we type of the unity of those partaking a properly constituted Christian ed seven days each year, beginning shall readily reach intelligent and on the 14th and ending on the 21st satisfactory conclusions on this unity of "doctrine and membership," tists, we stand with the whole Bapof the month Nisan. It was a fum- question of communion, Is it pure or spoken of in Acts 2: 42, and in short tist church on these issues. comes to just this that the comsion we reach is that the commun- munion of the body of Christ was properly administered by immersion head of the family, on the night of ion is, in the necessity of its nature, still, as at first, in the church, and so in water, and when administered on their departure from Egypt, mid as an instituted sacrment of the long as the "one loaf" of the Eu- one who repents of sins, and believes the moans and wild grief of the church, a close communion. And charist symbolizes the one body of on Christ; and since infants can Egyptians, as the fearful word flew by this we mean that it belongs to eaters, must this sacrament be in, and neither repent nor believe, and since from house to house that in every semebody in particular, as distin- belong to the church—the local, vis- sprinkling is not baptism, a church puished from everybody in general libe organic body of Christians made up of persons sprinkled which but originally, i. e., as men come to- invite all the scattered, wandering, this is meant by Baptists in gether, to combine action. Simple death-plague. With some varia- ized, can have no institutions, ordi- child of Christ is in the church, as | Protestant churches as a whole came nances or ceremonial rites. It is on-The fact that an individual belongs to the human race, does not through right methods, membership ency in the church. This is the ments, as would justify the schism,

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give him the privileges of the family elong to the body, and be subject to the rightful regulations thereof. form to the development of Christhan the Christian sentiment sets | membership. Christians together in what we call churches. What a family is to humanity, or all men, a local organic

there can be no "rites and sacra- the other, and only other church to this. out of, and belongs to the organific

mental supper for it, till it become visible, organic, a body, with Christ household, the sacrament of the supin the Christ family, belongs at the Christ table, set in there and only in there. Such was it at its institution It is a memorial institution, and such it is now, and will ever be, so long as the inspired word has preference to the traditions of men.

ion, it is of consequence to note that

had sprinkled the blood of the pas-chal lamb. The lamb died, and his chall these out, he gaye the Supper on- no new relations at all.

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It seems to us that if one thing is dear concerning and daykeeping Baptiste then are they blood sprinkled on the doorposts, stayed the smiting hand, and left to the twelve. Why to them, peace-life in the house. There was leasted the smiting hand, and left to the same trems, peace-life in the house. There was left, and and the sent the church only? Etclethy this 'a kay keeping Baptiste then are they blook sweet fellowship with God; list that Christ has given that death, there was life, made safe by that death, and then from the saved households there sprang a nation, out of whose strange and magnificent history the Redeemer of men should come, and he; the autity of the server is and the sent this to out of whose strange and magnificent history the Redeemer of men should come, and he; the autity of the server is and out to it spring and the sent thistory. The time strange and magnificent history the Redeemer of men should come, and he; the autity of the server is and the sent thistory the Redeemer of men should come, and he; the autity of many the server is and the sent thistory the Redeemer of men should come, and he; the autity of many the server is and the sent thistory. The time same there could the dear the control of the sent thistory the Redeemer of men should come, and he; the autity of many the server is the control of the proper was a family ordinance, and duty it is that Christ has given the count of water lifts up leaver feet layer the count of water lifts up leaver feet layer the count of water lifts up leaver feet layer the count of water lifts up leaver feet layer the count of water lifts up leaver the layer after layer the count of water lifts up leaver the lower nature of over the same that the main time works, as a giant would stir a strange land on the sent lifts in the main is the motion that the motion of water lifts up leaver layer the count of water layer the count of wa

ism, is a memorial of the death of all the other commandments, if we are inscriptions written in moments is capable of assuming such a diver-

So far then we find our way to May it not be well for brethren living members into his organic family till the pentecostal outpouring." Thus it appears the Supper was placed in the germinal church, to be | be used.

church, and to be an important elemunion. We have found first, that but less our for a considerable time, celebrated tinue steadfast in the apostles, docthe families had grown into the breaking of bread. (Act. 2: 42.) larger brotherhood of the more well As baptism, membership and the for this sacred use, there is less than defined church, we are told, Acts 2: supper thus stand together and cothe real presence of the body and | 42, that "They continued steadfast- ordinate each other, there are two ly in the apostles' doctrine and fel- co-ordinating conditions which go manists, there is more than sugges- lowship, [xoidoodia, community, along with them, viz., agreement in tion, commemoration, as held by the church,] and in breaking of bread "the apostles, doctrines," and in discipline; take away any one of these Thus it seems that after the and you destroy all the others, for church was fully endowed and en- they are the essential outward conlarged by the addition of three ditions of an organized church. Or thousand on the day of Pentecost, this basis the great Baptist denomdoctrine, membership, and breaking ination has planted itself, and on bread, went together, or in other these grounds justifies itself in cut-

words, those who broke bread, i. e., | ting loose from Pedobaptists, and communed together, churched to restricting its membership, and gether also. This is forcibly set therefore its communion to baptiz-forth by Paul, 1 Cor. 10: 17, "Be- ed believe. Come right down to caues we, the many, are one loaf, the open statement of the ground of

We affirm that baptism is only made up of persons sprinkled which It is the most sacriligious insult is not baptism, and that when conceivable to this sacred institu- infants, not proper subjects o tion, to set the table out in the baptism, cannot be a church of street, call it the Lord's table, and | Christ. Hard as it may seem, all unbodied Christians in the world to coming out of Pedobaptist churches, sit down to it. The place of every and just this was meant, when the a constituent element of the one out of the Roman church. body, represented by the one loaf that nothing good is left in the old, eaten at the table of communion, set and every thing good brought into in the house, the church, family of the new, dissenting church, but, believers. This eating the loaf is that the improvement proposed the perpetuating covenant of mem- would bring the church dissenting bership and all its duties, a perpetu- so much nearer back to the original al declaration of elemental constitu- simplicity of doctrine and sacrain the family, citizenship in the na- one great sacrament of the church, after having tried faithfully, but inbelonging to all who belong to the effectually to remove the errors of church, and to none else—the one the mother church, while in her comthe privileges of the community he token and sacred pledge of continu- munion. Is there any Protestant toenters; but with that claim of his to ed fealty to Christ, the head, and to day who doubts the rightfulness and arises the co-ordinate claim of the sacred docrines and duties for the Roman church, after her abomcommunity, that he also share the which Christ called his followers to inable and hopeless lapse from so esponsibilites, duties, labors, which a brotherhood, a church. Thus it much that makes a proper Christian appears that whatever be the door church? If there is such an one, into the church, is the very door to the mother's bloody and lecherous

This principle applies with lively the table in the church, or in other arms are open to receive him back words, the terms of membership -let him go. Is there a Baptist, tian life. The domestic and politiland of communion are identical, so who hears me to-day, who is regretcal sentiments set men together in that they only can commune togeth- ful of the movement which brought argument, sustained as we believe, heroes who led it forth? If there be by the concurrent testimony of all such a Baptist, the Pedobaptists the New Testament writers, and by will forgive him that he has been There is beautiful significance in all the analogies of the Jewish com- immersed in water, and take him Christ's favorite figure of "the monwealth which blossomed into back. But what about the dissents body" for the church. All soul the higher life of the Christian com- and divisions in the great body of functions work out into converted monwealth, the church of Christ. It Baptists? And here we reach our life through bodily organs, and not remains then to inquire, since the own position as Seventh-day Bapotherwise must the Christ-life, in terms of communion are the same tists, and whether we are justified in spired into Christians, work itself as those of church membership, our position of separate organ-

out through the organic forms, rites what are the terms of church mem-lization—for this question of open or bership? And here we come upon close communion comes right back ments" in unorganized society. sacrament instituted by Christ, and We have shown that the com-Clearly to be entitled to the rites, that is baptism, and our position in munion table belongs in the church, privileges and sacraments, of the relation to this is, that it is the ini- and that the conditions of memberchurch, Christians must be in the tiatory sacrament of the church, and ship in the church are the conditions church, where alone these can exist. is a covenant or pledge of beginning of getting to the table in the to be one of the organific elements church. If we have justified these concan grow only out of organific life, of the body of Christ. It, too, has clusions, if the terms of communion as the outward expression of that a backward look to death, this, bur- are the same as the terms of memife, and the means of its perpetua- ial in water signifies; and a for- bership, then our final inquiry is of tion and perfection, lies at the bot- ward look to life, this, being raised the terms of membership. If baptom. The fundamental fact, always from the watery grave signifies, and tism ought not be made a condition to be borne in mind in studying the the completed sacrament means, of membership, and therefore of terms of communion is, that it grows passed over into the new body, the communion, then ought the whole body of Christ, with the life-impulse | Baptist denomination, we with the ife of the church; the Christians of that body set aflow through it, as rest, go back with works meet for come together, the family of believ | an element of the organic whole, and | repentance to the Pedobaptists, and ers, to all others, whether they be as such element, now placed where henceforth be satisfied that a church Christians or not, it is an impossibil- the life continuing power of the sup- of sprinkled babies is a good enough ity. If there be such a thing as the per sacrament can pass into it, to Christian church. Nor shall we invisible church," which I hold to to give it continued life and growth, stop there, for if the Protestant In all New Testament history, church as a whole, we with the rest, baptism was the one act of entering were not justified in making new the church. No laying on of hands tests of membership and therefore for its head. In these, in Christ's nor right hand of fellowship as acts of communion and so coming out initiatory to church membership, from the mother of harlots, then we

seem to have been practiced. Bap ought at once go back and do pentism was the initiating covenant of lance for our schism. You see the principle, whatever membership, and communion was the continuating covenant of mem- | justifies new conditions of church bership. Whoever baptized a membership, i. e., a new church, car believer" in Christ, (and none but ries along with it, new tests of coma believer could be baptized,) did by munion, since these are just such as that act constitute the baptized be- the tests of membership. It is clear liever, a member of the church of as daylight then, that if Baptists he did it as close, or church, rather Christ in whose behalf he officiated, may exclude Pedobaptists from than as open or disciple communion, and did therefore baptize him into church membership, and this is just There were hundreds of disciples in communion with all the members of what they do in organizing a Baptist and around Jerusalem when Christ the church. This beautiful order of church, they not only may but must instituted the Supper, and these the church, as instituted by Christ, exclude Pedobaptists from their com-

doorposts the head of the family opportunity of calling them together Christian fellowship and church fel- If Seventh-day Baptists are justi-

Christ, the life that comes of it, and may admit them to our membership of devout intercourse with God, sity of forms, and of producing wanes. Even among Christians the placed him, and to be growing in all ship, communion must now go tothe graces which make the Christian | gether, as in the original church, to

the table of the Lord, through the who ask for open communion to remembership of the church. There nature of the case means open church, the table sets-just where the master and that on the day we open our So death, life, and life out of death, the prototype of all churches, that of the house set it—he who climbs communion, and therefore our are typed to the heart of every one he communed with them, to the ex- up any other way is a thief and a church, we throw back condemnaobber. Whatever church invites tion on all that has made and mainto the table, set in it, by any other tained us a separate people, and disway than by membership, uses a honor upon all the work we have prerogative which the master of the | done for God's holy Sabbath truth, feast never used, nor authorized to by coming out from among our But we have so far only proxi- on that inauguration day of open mately reached the terms of com- churchian, wattall not only forfeit, and a or for the by faith have taken in the new life of the church. The first churches it belongs in the church, as a privil- work cost that he church work cost that he church as a privil-

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The cot of my father, the dairy house nigh And e'en the rude bucket which hung in the well. The old oken bucket, the iron-bound bucket The moss covered bucket, which hung in

For often, at noon, when returned from found it the source of an exquisite pleas-The purest and sweetest that nature How ardent I seized it with hands that

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to leave it,
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"Keep thy heart with all dili-As good house-keeping is essential to domestic comfort, so good heart-keeping is essential to health-

ful and happy piety.

The Word of God represents the human heart as a dwelling. The unconverted heart is a habitation of it would be to kiss the left cheek in- sire to go, too. He manfully resistthe Evil One, with his brood of unholy thoughts and sinful tastes and passions. When Jesus Christ first hand imperative in all sincere salu- ions, "go with us to-night." Evil One, he finds it fearfully filthy when hand-shaking first began, and night. house. Every room must be entered onless. The poor left hand, that families and nations, no more surely er who can be together in church the Baptist church out from her and purified. Into the stately and one would think ought to be of as jealous and persecuting brethren, or sumptuous drawing-room, where much value and strength as the right, This is the major premise of our ashamed of Roger Williams and the | pride held court, the lowly Saviour | enters and expels the occupant. they are both used equally, has fallbers many wanton pictures have to comparative disuse, until it has bebe taken down. The deserted and come an accepted phrase to say of it yourself; I cannot take it." cobwebbed closet of conscience is thrown open to the daylight. Memory is another apartment of

the mind which the Holy Spirit renews for a higher and holier use. Ranged on its shelves he finds the stores which were brought in through the five doorways, of the senses. Much of this accumulation stroy this faculty; he simply makes t henceforth a granary of truth. A sanctified memory is the soul's storeroom. We pity the man with whom this is but an empty garret or a confused lumber-room, heaped up with accumulated things, so hopelessly mingled that its owner can never lay hands on what he needs at liever the memory is a cabinet of ification of peace.—All the Year she did—she, away off home, cannot curiosities of God's love. In no apartment does Jesus abide oftner than in this; here the alabaster-box of gratitude is broken, and the

There is also a chamber of taste, rom whose window the lover of

For glimpses such as these, My willing soul will bear All that in darkest hours it sees

the end of the way.

comb.

all the house. When that door is beam, or as if shrapnell shells were killeth. suffered to rust on its hinges, and bred in the atmosphere like drops of that chamber is deserted, then the dew, and demeaned themselves as heart-house is soon retaken by Satan, meekly too, until they exploded. and evil spirits come in and dwell | British Quarterly Review.

To keep this house with all diligence is the primal duty of every one who bears the name of Christ. How to keep Jesus in the inner heart, and how to glorify Jesus in Sunday-keeping brethren; and that the outer life, is the twofold secret of spiritual success and of final salvation.—Rev. T. L. Cuyler.

> HAND-SHAKING. How did people first get into the neighbor unbearable without this

swer is not far to seek. In early | his gambols, the visit. and barbarous times, when every savage, or semi-savage was his own many. They will neglect their work, lawyer, judge, soldier, and police- business, children, their very souls to man, and in default of all other pro- run errands at his bidding. Few tection, two friends or acquaintanc- reckon him an evil beast-many es, or two strangers desiring to be think him as pretty as a lamb or friends or acquaintances, when they kitten, more faithful than a watch chanced to meet, offered each to the | dog; they will watch for his coming other the right hand—the hand that | more eagerly, than for the postman; wields the sword, the dagger, the and yet like Æsop's fabled fox with club, the tomahawk, or other weap- a bone in his throat desiring the ons of war. Each did this to show long-necked goose to pull it out, and that by the hand no treachery was then biting her head off, so this litintended. A man cannot well stab | tle fox is most ready to destroy those another while he is engaged in the that pet him most. His name is act of shaking hands with him, un- | Social Small Talk! Some think he less he be a double-dyed traitor and has got religion, and will take him villain, and strives to aim a coward- to church and pet him till preaching ly blow with the left, while giving | begins. the right and pretending to be on | The foxes of Palestine often burgood terms with his victim. The rowed among the thick roots of the custom of hand-shaking prevails vine; so with this one, he has no dehat moss covered vessel I hail as a treasmore or less, among all civilized na- | sire to kill our vine-that would tions, and is the tacit avowal of raise a hunt that would exterminate friendship and good-will, just as the his species! He bites off the feeder kiss is of a warmer passion.

Ladies, as every one must have remarked, seldom or never shake hands | so insipid that men turn away diswith the cordiality of gentlemen; un- gusted. In a word, this social small less it be with each other. The rea- talk robs the professor of religion of son is obvious. It is for them to re- | peace, shuts off the streams of power ceive homage, not to give it. They from the soul, disgusts the sinner cannot be expected to show to per- with our insipid conversation, offends sons of the other sex a warmth of Jesus, and delights the devil. greeting, which might be misinterpreted; unless such persons are very finds in visiting others that almost closely related to them by family or | before they are aware of it, small affection; in which case, hand-shak- talk has shorn them, and they are ing is not needed, and the lips do too weak to pray or talk about Jesus

Every man shakes hands accord. they had in view is thwarted, and ng to his nature, whether it be tim- | they return feeling that they have d or aggressive, proud or humble, done more to advertise the devil's courteous or churlish, vulgar or re- wares than to please Jesus. Kill fined, sincere or hypocritical, enthu- this social small talk, and let your siastic or indifferent. The nicest re- | conversation be in heaven.—Free finements and idiosyncracies of char- Methodist. acter may not, perhaps, be discoverable in this fashion, but the more salient points of temperament and individuality may doubtless be made | quite a lad. The new scenes and clear to the understanding of most objects which met his eye, so unlike people by a better study of what I the quiet and unchanging life of his shall call the physiology, or the native village, filled him with interphilosophy of hand-shaking.

To present the left hand for the tired of looking and walking about gence, for out of it are the issues of purpose of a friendly greeting, is a in the time spared from his employ piece of discourtesy-sometimes in ment. Among other places of which tentional on the part of snperiors in he had heard much, was the theatre. that no true gentleman will commit. there was no end to the wonderful There is no reason why it should be stories they told of what they saw I or anybody would hae read a chapstead of the right; but, doubtless, ed it. however. the custom that makes the right enters this dwelling-place of the tations, dates from those early times and out of order. The first work of the hand that shook or was shaken the Divine Spirit is to cleanse the in friendship, was of necessity weapjust as the left foot or leg, because | From the walls of sensuality's cham- en into disrepute, as well as into any proceeding that is inauspicious. sly, or secretly malicious, that it is other; "why, what can be your reasinister "—that is, left-handed. To shake hands without removing

the glove is an act of discourtesy. which, if unintentional and thoughtless, requires an apology for the hur- he at length firmly replied. ry or inadvertence which led to it. This idea would seem to be an occult remnant of an old notion that the face a settled purpose to obey, and ness, "my tocht he kept his hand on is but rubbish. Christ does not de- glove might conceal a weapon. he left him without saying a word Hence, true courtesy requires that the hand should be naked, as a proof of good faith.

To refuse pointedly to shake the theatre." hands with one who offers you an opportunity in a friendly manner. amounts to a declaration of hostili ty. And after a quarrel or act of I not go? I see no reason why I open hostility, the acceptance of the cannot go. My mother, I fancy, did hand offered is alike the sign of rat- not know as much as she thought

POWER OF SUNBEAMS. The greatest of physical paradox-

room is filled with the sweet odor of es is the sunbeam. It is the most Not so with Allen. His mother potent and versatile, itself like the bade him not to go-that was sufficient for him. He trusted to her gentlest and most accommodating. Nothing can fall more softly and knowledge, and confided to her often their bodies are found at the beauty looks out on magnificent more silently upon the earth than judgment, and he meant to obey gate of their own dwelling. Allandscapes; and at midnight up in- the rays of our great luminary-not her; yes, and what was better, he to the star-studded vaults of heaven. even the feathery flakes of snow was not afraid to say so. It was a There is a lofty watch-tower where which thread their way through the wise decision, and if every youth look to the cross of Christ may be holy Vigilance keeps guard to espy atmosphere, as if they were too filmy, away from home, had moral courage the approaches of the enemy-Woe to yield to the demands of gravity enough to decide doubtful questions unto the Christian when the senti- like grosser things. The most deli- in the same way, there would be nel falls asleep on the tower! Over cate slip of gold leaf, exposed as a many better men for it. Allen is the doorway to this turret the Spirit target of the sun's shafts, is not now an excellent and honored man. has written, "Watch unto prayer!" stirred to the extent of a hair, though Blessed is he whom his Lord when | an infant's faintest sigh would set it he cometh shall find watching." into tremulous motion. The ten-From this tower faith often looks derest of human organs—the apple out through the spyglass of the of the eye—though pierced and buf- The prominence given to the study fruitless, earthly hopes, that it is im- afterward, the colonel began to talk promises, and catches bright glimps- feted each day by thousands of sun- of physical science, the innumerable possible to see the bleeding body of with great gusto about his hunting es of the celestial city which lies at beams, suffers no pain at the pro- inventions of implements and ma-

cess, but rejoices in their sweetness, chinery, and the absorption of cified, that they may receive into number of elephants he had shot and "blesses the useful light." Yet | thought in money-making, building, | their hearts that blessed and sure | the missionary protested that he had a few of those rays, insinuating | and land monopoly, prove the statethemselves into a mass of iron like ment we have made to be true. The world can neither give nor take never once seen an elephant shot." the Britannia tubular bridge, will secular spirit is predominant in all away. We must not overlook one room compel the closely-knit particles to departments of life. The people are Many have builded about the cross LITTLE PEOPLE.—Little separate, and will move the whole interested and active, almost exclusuch a high wall of sectarian aniand little people have often brough

of Christ is stifled, and spirituality when the meditations of him were such stupendous results, should come worldly mood prevails. Religion like the dropings of the honey- to us in so gentle, so peaceful, and becomes a thing of show, of conven so unpretentious a guise. It is as ience, of mere profession. Religious she weapons herself for the daily which were to batter down a fortress criticism on sermons, sects and men. prayer bespeaks death throughout sion of death like motes in the sun- ends in talk is of the letter that pose of.

STREET PREACHING.

ONE OF THE LITTLE FOXES! KILL

view with a poor lad he met among the mountains of Ireland-one clev-He is not a wild beast, living in en or twelve years of age-poorly dark, gloomy forests. No. He is clad, no covering for his head, no becoming domesticated. He rears shoes or stockings, but with a mild his brood in the parlor and sitting cheerful countenance, and with room; he thrives near the easy chair, New Testament in his hand, keeping is a guest at the social meal. Many the gate of entrance to one of the think the house gloomy without him, richest and most magnificent views. some think a visit from a friend or

"Can you read?" said the dochabit of shaking hands? The an-little fox is there to enliven, with "To be sure I can."

"And do you understand what He is held in great esteem by you read?" "A little."

> "Let us hear you," and I turned his attention to the third chapter of the Gospel of John, which he seem- to a little girl, "Do you go to Sabed readily to find, and said, "Now read:" he did so with a clear unembarrassed voice: "'There was a man of the Pharisees named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews; the same came to Jesus by night and

"What does that mean?" "It means Master. 'We know thou art a teacher from God, for no man can do these miracles that thou doest, except God be with him." "What is a miracle?"

said unto Him, Rabbi.'

"What is that?"

roots, nips off the fruit buds and

makes the vine so puny, and its fruit

Too often the professor of holiness

before they leave—the very object

MOTHER'S ADVICE.

"Come," said one of his compan-

"No," answered Allen, "not to

"So you always say-not to-night

"Not to-night," still answered

"You shall have a ticket it vou'll

only come," still urged his compan-

"No, no," said he; "no, no, keep

"How obstinate!" rejoined the

"My mother told me not to go to

His companion ceased to urge

njunctions: "My son, do not go to

Under such circumstances, some

lads might have said: "Why, I see

I say some lads may have reason-

no harm in the theatre; why should

young men of my age go."

Allen hesitated for a moment.

the theatre; therefore, I cannot go,"

-come, decide to go at once."

Allen, walking away.

Allen shook his head.

"It is a great wonder. answered and said unto him, Verily, rerily, I say unto thee." "What does 'verily 'signify?" "It means 'indeed.' Except man be born again."

"It means," he promptly replied, a great change. Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God.'"

"And what is that kingdom?" He paused, and with an expression of seriousness and devotion which I never shall forget, placing his hand upon his bosom, he said, "It is something here;" and then raising his eyes, he added, "and something up vonder."—Lamps, Pitchers and

Trumpets. cent teacher." Light was given on this subject recently, at a meeting of the Presthe immunities of liberty come its bytery of Garloch, in Scotland, to responsibilities and burdens. A examine witnesses against the settlement of a minister lately presented to that parish. One farmer objecta sermon he delivered in the kirk was | learned afterwards that the forenoon Allen was sent to the city when spiritual doctrine that he should have love his discourse. I didn't think had been drained. As soon, theremuch good of him. He was paying close attention to what he was reading off o', and wasna looking through the church. He had one hand always on the paper, but whether he I couldna sav. I heard him vera

weel. He read the same as you and ter, wi'little or ony alteration in his good." So they stopped, and he voice. I wasna altogether pleased with his manner. I dinna think I hundred scholars, with the assur could esteem him for his works that | ance of a large increase. The ever heard him do. I mean by his | whites promised to help. He organworks, his preachin' and readin' oot | ized several other schools during o' the pulpit. He didn't show by ac- the month and aided a pastor in re cent in his delivery ony liveliness to- organizing a Sunday School which ward the congregation. My own in- | had gone down. | God blessed their tention is that if he be placed, I win- labors, and many were added to the na be here vera often. My intention | Lord. Among the first fruits were s to leave the kirk; I won't say | fifteen of the scholars. when, but it will be vera soon, if he

be placed here." The witness further explained what a minister's er, and nae be tied to his book, and tract his hearers." Such was not l He looked up "vera little. He him longer; he beheld in Allen's at a time. It was," added the witen', and anither time at the ither en'. I watched him pretty close, and had my eye on him."—The Methodist.

LOST BENEATH THE CROSS The cross of Jesus has been lifted

was not crucified within the walls tell what is what; besides, other of a jail, but in plain view of all the multitude. The record of his life ed thus, and disobeyed and gone. us, so that he who perishes amid this though Christ has made an all-sufficient atonement so that all who will saved, I fear that beneath the very cross itself shall be found thousands and forever lost, because they will not so much as look away from their | sins unto him, who, from the cross, |

Many have planted beneath and present age is a materialistic age. trimmed around the cross so many peace for a time, and when, shortly him who hangs upon the cross cru- exploits, and particularly about the hope of immortality, which the spent thirty years in India, and had

his own charge. Sermon over, ev erybody pressed toward the door leaving to the tired preacher the prospect of riding home hungry a well as fatigued. Colonel Mood was not the man to be so balked The laborer was worthy of hi "grub," if of no other hire, and so with that voice with which he ha so often directed brigades, he calle "halt," and a "right about face, and when the retiring crowd had come to a dead stand-still, he cried out: "Brethren and sisters, I invite me to my house to dinner to-day." That mild and gentle hint brough This is faith's stronghold; here great a wonder as if the cannon balls conversation deteriorates to passing the proffer to more dinners than ou stalwart friend, with his gigantic danced through the air on their mis- The discipleship which begins and corporosity, could comfortably dis

We suspect, from what we have seen and heard, that well-to-do con gregations are sometimes culpably A sermon may be obtained from intercourse with the very humblest not wonder if there were churches mind. And there is a good illustration of this in Dr. Liefcheld's interthe gratuitous services of preacher from a distance, who need to be invited home to dinner by "sup plies;" who, after ministering to the piritual needs of hearers, are them selves left "To chew the food of sweet and bitter fancy."

lieu of a substantial dinner. Committees of supply should be commit tees of entertainment as well.—Cincinnati Gazette. How to TEACH WELL.—The great

the spiritual activity of the scholars, so as to make them think about the subject for themselves. I said once bath School? "O, yes! I go to Sabbath School." "Do you have a good teacher?" "O, yes! I have a splendid teacher; a magnificent teacher." Now, when girls say "splendid,"

secret of good teaching is to excite

and "magnificent," they very often mean nothing, so I said: "Do you prepare your dessons during the week?" "O, yes! Teacher makes us do I said, "Give my compliments to your teacher. A teacher who makes

her scholars do that, is a very good "Well," she said, "I don't mean makes. "O," said I, "you have spoiled good story." "Well, I don't mean that she makes us get our lessons."

"What do you mean, then?" isked. "I mean," she answered, "that she teaches us so that we love to ge Then I multiplied the compliments

hundredfold, and said, "A teacher who teaches so as to make the scholars love to get their lessons is indeed 'a splendid teacher' a magnifi-

missionary of the American Sunday School Union in Virginia not long them on a Sunday afternoon. He peals from their leaders and collections for various purposes; and as fore, as he began to speak of their need of a Sunday School, there was a general exodus, until a woman in dem people to stop and come back, man at Union Hill, and he aren't arter dar money, but arter doin dem organized a Sunday School of one

writer of "Wanderings in Japan, manner should be like in the pulpit: in the Cornhill Magazine, says: "He should be a good, lively speak- "While my people were packing up in Fujisawa, paying the reckoning should be able to look frae one en' o' | and-making ready for a start, the kirk to the ither, and try to at- | wandered into the yard of the handsome temple opposite the inn. On one of the stone lanterns were grav

Tien, God's field. What an exac micht hae geen a short glimpse up reproduction of our expression God's Acre! That the dail wants of mankind should have pro the book to keep his place. He did- duced such tools as the saw, the na every now and then look up and | plane, the chisel, the plumb-line and That was one of his mother's last around the church. He might for a a thousand others, all the world ov second hae looked at a time at one et, seems natural enough; but it is astounding to find how the minds of men have hit upon the same expression of thought. Almost all the proverbs of China and Japan have heie fellows in our European languages, while some are identically the same; such as 'Walls have ears, Birds of a feather flock together, 'Talk of a man and you shall cause his shadow to appear,' Silence is and death is an open page before better than speech,' besides many more. Here in this Ultima Thule is

> Methodist "missionary breakfast Wiseman, in speaking of the success of foreign missionary work, related this decidedly pat little story: "There were those who said that their success amounted to but little A missionary and an old colonel of the army happened to be traveling home from India in company. The colonel protested that in thirty years

he had not seen a single converted Hindoo. The missionary held his

clude both Pedobaptists and Sun- is the secret "closet" where faith as a giant would stir a straw. The Mammon is king. The lower nature selves touch the hem of the healing world in which we exist is made a

damentally trivial, existing without

and hence, must, in all the action

sible value or interest are these se-

crets? What sensible man would

feel the slightest curiosity concern-

ing them, unless fearful that they

might be pernicious? The school

something,' and sets them agog, that

she may enjoy their curiosity. The

college student makes up a secret,

imparts it to a few, and they pocket

made up secret is certainly a pecul-

tickle his fellows till they laugh;

all. In the absence of real secrets,

you may imagine some, doubtless;

you may have your resorts and

fancy like this for four years of col-

secret—excepting always mischief—

sense of the farce I was playing.

"Again, this trivial character

shows itself in your badges. You

would, doubtless, be ashamed to con-

fess how much you are influenced

by these bits of metal; how greatly

sioned when several, for the first

they, and what do they express?

any new undertaking? Not at all.

Like your secrets, they are some-

thing you have concected, and now

propose to make a show of. Surely,

or you would have them all to your-

selves, and find that a little jet and

gold had wrought no great trans-

One would suppose these associ

float without difficulty; but the truth

to surrender the entire strength of

Having seized an object, they slowly

entirely over it. Nothing will soon-

er turn a man's very bones into pul

juices. Proselvtes that are made by

o be two-fold more the children of

he same spirit than those who make

"But you say, 'If these societies

are frivolous, they cannot be very

worst of sins. Moreover, as frivol-

of action. This is a grave charge.

these results as regards companion-

One's intimate associates are chosen

son himself. The natural affinities

further evils.

the society to nutrition. Such

is, a secret society has not end and

ou must move in a very frivolous

surely than horns and cloven hoofs of being the reward of any service

declare their possessor to be-a ru- | rendered by you, or the stimulus to

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THANKSGIVING. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, October 14th, 1873.

By the President of the United States of A PROCLAMATION. The approaching close of another year Almighty Ruler of the Universe for the un upon us. Abundant harvests have been mong the rewards of industry. With lo and peace with other nations have prevail-Frugal industry is regaining its merited recognition, and its merited rewards. Gradually, but under the providence of God, surely, as we trust, the nation is recovering from the lingering re-ult of a dreadful civil strife. For these and all the other mercies vouchsafed, it becomes us as a people to return heart-felt and grateful acknowledgments, and with our thanksgiv

of local and temporary suffering.

I therefore recommend that on Thurspay, the 27th day of November next, the rship to make their acknowledgments to Almighty God for His bounties and His

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this 14th day of October, in the year of our Lord 1873, and of the independence of the United States the ninety-seventh.
(Signed,)
U. S. GRANT. (Signed,)
By the President:

HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

Governor's Proclamation. I recommend to the people of this State ber next, as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer to Almighty God, in reverent acknowledgment of his unnumbered boun-

Done at the Capitol, in the city of Al-[L.s.] bany, this 21st day of October, in the year 1873. JOHN A. DIX. (Signed,) JOHN W. DIX, Private Secretary.

EARNESTNESS IN OUR WORK. Do Seventh-day Baptists believe that it is according to the will of God that they exist as a distinct people? To separate ourselves from others, though we be few in numbers, cannot be justified except for a purpose which Heaven approves. One thing only caused us to separate ourselves from the great Baptist family and that was the Sabbath. Even to-day we are one with them in doctrine and discipline. It may them. Remove, then, the Sabbath turn to them.

organization? This raises two other RECORDER, and it will do good. questions-1. Are we correct in our view

That we are scriptural in our belief that the seventh day is the Sabbath seems certain. For we not the close of the present volume, and that a better day has dawned upon only have a plain Scripture state- let as many as can, pay in advance in us, and pray that judges like Davis ment of it but also such historical future. Let all remember that the may be multiplied. It is refreshing proof as defies doubt. Opposed to office has to be run upon its receipts, not only to witness his deep and this belief there really are but two and that its weekly outgoes are broad legal learning, his unswerving the first day at the resurrection of the question come home to your en by insolent lawyers. Place upon Christ, and the other that at that selves. What is to be done when all the judicial benches in the cities time or rather that at His crucifixion, there is no money in the treasury to of New York and Brooklyn such men, are without Scriputre warrant we are confident. Concerning the first, the we the Financial Agent of the es-Scripture is silent, and this fact is sufficient to show its falsity for a been formally stated, and the latter is equally inadmissible. That the seventh day then is the Sabbath of the Scriptures, seems settled, and therefore in so far we are right; but the question still remains, Is this | silently yet certainly, doing their | arise to power. of sufficient importance to justify us

In defense of our conduct we offer the following statement: The Sabbath is a plain command of God, and was by Him placed in the midst of the commands of the Decalogue. It is then not only a divine command but is associated with a collection of laws everywhere acknowledged to be of the first importance. So important is this code of laws that should any body of Christians propose to disregard any one of them, save the fourth, they would be treated as immoral to the last degree. These laws are so vital to human well-being that they underlie all civil legislation, and enter into all the relations of Christianized society. Why then belittle or disregard the fourth? Did not God know what he was doing when he appointed the seventh day to be the Sabbath? But accepting the Scriptures as our guide, how could we do otherwise than keep the seventh day? The reasons offered by others in justification of their course did not satisfy us; We could not in conscience | sion in the Christian Statesman, beaccept them. We could not do otherwise then than accept the fourth. as well as the other commandments and observe it as faithfully as we did them. But we could not possibly do this and not form a separate that which before had been darkness organization. The nature of the to him now became light. But in course. Either then we had to be to have visited him. on us the duty of both defending this voke of obedience to Christ on

to them, that they might win souls

But it is the nature of love to be

nestness should show itself.

work, and their distribution should

be largely increased the coming

But reader, think for yourself

and see if there are not ways in which

you can increase your power for

good. Let your soul be increased in

Pray for an increase of faith, and

love, and zeal. Pray for spiritual

eyes with which to see, and for a

heart to feel, and may God direct

unto the Saviour.

follows from the fact that great earnestness on our part impelled us to selves to the work we have engaged | and hand, and bid him a "God speed,"

the step we took in committing our- honor him, and give him our heart the court at Madrid, and that the in. A solemn conviction of duty and pray for him divine help and rested upon those who led in the guidance. God help him in the day work. Everything earthly was laid of darkness and trial, for these will on the altar of consecration. The surely come! envenomed Cubans.

vow was taken as in the very pres-But how does this case contrast with thousands around us? In many communities there are those who in their hearts believe that the seventh day is the Sabbath, but have not the The Psalmist said, "Rivers of water courage to show their faith by their run down mine eves because men works. They will even defend the keep not thy law." Zeal for the Sabbath by words, stoutly declaring honor of God is one of the strongest | their faith in it, and yet they do not motives which prevailed among the keep it. They are timid souls, seeprophets, moving them to their

work. What an instance of this To those of this character who have we in Christ's going into the read this article we wish to put this temple, both early in his ministry question, Are you not guilty of and at its close, and driving out the knowing your duty and of refusing buyers and sellers who were dis- to do it? You have your excuses. nonoring God by prostituting the but do you not make them a cover sacred edifice to profane and selfish for your rebellion? That you would purposes. It was this zeal, tempered be glad to obey if it did not cost too with the love of Christ, which much is admitted, but do you not prompted the apostles and early see that if Christ had so reasoned, Christians to go forth in their work, His blood had never been shed for not holding their own lives dear un- you?

AND STILL THERE IS HOPE.

The trial of Tweed and the verdict obtained against him in a New York always in earnest, and what a beaucourt last week has brought relief tiful illustration of this have we in to many anxious minds not only in the words of the apostle Paul, when the city but in the country at large. he said, "For the love of Christ It is cause of the deepest solicitude constrains us; because we thus to-know that everywhere in places judged, that if one died for all then | high and low dishonesty and crimes were all dead," &c. If we love God, of every grade and character are his truth, and our fellowmen, we multiplying. One's heart becomes will be in earnest, seeking his glory, sickened at the daily recitals of murhe honor of his truth, and the good ders, thefts, robberies, and kindred to be one of the "initiated" no less Can they claim even the poor merit evils, coming to light both in city, In this connection we call the at- village and country. Nor do these ention of our faithful workers to a stain alone the low and debased, but few of the forms in which this ear- the proportion of those in the higher walks of life who fall by the wiles 1. The subscription list of the RE- of the Tempter is startlingly great. CORDER should be greatly increased. But when our courts of justice are cor-At the commencement of the next rupted, and criminals of the deepest volume at least five hundred addi- dve find shelter there, we may well tional names should be on our list, fear. When our legal tribunals fail them through the various papers formation in you after all, nor won and this could easily be done. Let us, there is only left to us the sword of the country, and "ventilated" any perceptible admiration. every lover of the cause be in earnest for the protection of our rights; but through the RECORDER, do not apin getting the names of those about | to what straits are we driven when | proach, by a long way, in brutality, him who ought to subscribe, but have forced to this appeal. Happily vulgarity and indecency, what I the agent and have the RECORDER of justice recently wrought in the ing at their formation, therefore question, and we should at once re- sent on. Have you a neighbor or an city of New York is of happy omen. they are good things. Two college acquaintance, especially a minister, When a man of such power for evil professors, members of the secret it. Such action is trifling in a high The question arises then, Do we who observes the First-day, put your as was this man Tweed, only a few society, assisted, directly or indirect- degree; having no end, to make do right in maintaining a separate mites together and send him the months ago a man who snapped his ly, at the death of young Leggett what should be a means an end, and tion, and purchase and distribute also could control a legislature and sertions, of "X," his father when he that the seventh day is the Sabbath? tracts. If you have friends to whom make it minister to his vile schemes, 2. And if we are, is this a matter you wish them sent directly from when such a man is made to feel of sufficient importance to justify us the office, so order it, and it will be the power of an indignant people force of outraged justice, then there Also, as far as possible, let all arrears for the RECORDER be paid by is occasion for hope. We rejoice

them? This is not a dun, nor are relief of all good men. We have this also to say, let every tablishment, but the question is vi- citizen and well wisher to humanity tal to our work as Seventh-day give his support to such administer change, so radical as this must have Bantists. The press has become an ers of justice as this noble man. immense power in the land, and the Stand by him and make him feel RECORDER, humble and unpretend that he has your sympathy. His ing as it is, is doing an excellent task is not an easy one. The spirit work by its steady and well-directed of evil is strong, and both defiant blows. Our tracts also are, though | and wily, and will, if possible, again

THE OUBAN MASSAORE

One of the startling events now exciting the public mind is the masand fifty, more or less, of fillibusters captured on the "Virginius." Such the spirit of earnestness, and your a wholesale butchery of men withhands will find something to do that out trial according to the forms of gard to this case, that there are some

nice legal points to settle. One thing, however, seems clear, and that person in Philadelphia inquiring is, that the Cubans have been in unwhere a congregation of Sabbath- due haste as well as inhuman in keepers could be found, the writer their butchery. But we fear that saving he wished to join himself to the "Virginius" was really a piratsuch a people. Of the antecedents | ical vessel, and that her papers were of this person we know nothing, nor obtained from the American governhave we any knowledge of the agen- ment through false representation. cies employed to bring him to the If her papers were honorably obtainobservance of the Sabbath. Perhaps | ed. then it is clearly the duty of the

he had read the recent discus-American government to immediately demand redress. tween its editor and Mr. Littlejohn. The latest dispatches from Madrid Perhaps a stray Sabbath tract had fallen in his way, or perhaps in reading his Bible a ray of light from heaven had shone upon him, and this ill feeling shared by the common

case absolutely forbade any other whatever way it came, light seems of anger and the spirit of defiance, fact of a secret organization which is our own, to give or withhold the those rare cases in which society-But what a chapter of incidents ican mind is highly excited over this of such an organization which holds of such an organization which holds "Independence in opinion is also, bed intercourse are still more pering in our lives our professions of loy- and new experiences now reveal matter. We naturally take sides apart those who can contribute to in a measure, lost by these associa- nicious. If physical contact is to be alty to God, or go out and set up for themselves! Through what a strug- with those in Cuba, who for the past each other's pleasure. Secret or tions. There is no more prominent carefully guarded, yet more should five years have been struggling for ganizations, in a large measure, fore evil in college life, than a subser- intimate, spiritual union be watchourselves and of converting others his neek! Alone in that great city to the truth. If we are right they he stands up to his convictions and are wrong, and it becomes our duty accepts the Bible doctrine of the to make known to others the truth God has revealed to us. It of a Sabbath-keeping congregation interest of these revolutionists.

The wrong, and it becomes our duty accepts the Biole doctrine of the bounds of the may be they will not receive our in the land to which he can join There has for a long time been a conoutset as organizations without any them to be indefensible, ungenerous dreaded—a disease of the soul, easy message, but that does not lessen himself, nor one person with whom viction in the minds of many of our ostensible object, pursuing nothing and unmanly; or, striving to main- to be imparted, most difficult to be really Christian baptism: The Sev divine permission, with the oburch in their hearts, so that they feel as our obligation. We are to publish he can have personal communion. leading statesmen that Cuba ought avowedly, to which the means em- tain a self-poised position, are stung healed. The close connections of a lenth-day Advents also deny that at Mariboro.

Perhaps in his case a house is divided to he possessed by our government, against itself, two being against one. and its purchese has been boldly ad-But what a noble spirit of self- | vocated even at the price of a hundred sacrifice and consecration is here! | millions of dollars. But as things What love of truth and what moral are now drifting, Cuba will ere long courage to confess it, and abide be ours not by purchase but by the they induce, tend to frivolity. Let arbitrament of the sword. It may be, Now whoever this man may be, we however, that reason will reign in present government will prove itself strong enough to control the disturb ing elements now at work. But how ever peacefully inclined, it cannot old in check those murderous and

> SECRET SOCIETIES IN COLLEGES. "Or is it more reasonable to supstatements made in regard to college sceret societies, their initiations and practices, are the products of the over-heated imagination of some would-be reformer, who when first deceived afterwards tries to impose

on the credulity of others as gullible

Such is the ending of the article of

and as ignorant as himself.

ties in the last number of the RECOR-DER. I have italicized the characteristic portions of the same. Its literary beauties are so patent that all will see them at a glance, and it is only needful for me to remark that all vouthful aspirants to a polished and classical style in writing, will find in the above something worthy of be dissipated by a general and hearcareful study. The characteristic ty laugh at their folly. Indeed, I feature in it to which I wish to call attention, is the one which is so constant and leading a feature in the utterances of secret society men to the "uninitiated." It is that style of "brag, bluff and bluster," wherein such elegant epithets as "gullible." "impose," "credulity," "ignorant," 'would-be reformer" and the like, tions it imparts to have one on; and are hurled at the luckless heads of what a college commotion is occaall opposers. It is characteristic of the whole genus, and declares "X"

minant animal.

It has been my fortune to witness but once, the initiatory rites, as performed in the secret conclave of a "would be "secret society in college, | circle, and community of interests, "The ridiculously absurd statements" lately made in regard to fingers in the face of the law, who the other night at Cornell, therefore could buy up not only courts but who according to the logic, or rather as- fraternity presents the odd spectacle wrote to President White, "O! if | mal life, that seem to be all stomach arising in their majesty, and the away with that which is unworthy unavailing tears, the more bitter because unavailing, are but poor, "gullible," "ignorant" parents. "X" claims that no body of men can sentiments, one being that the day heavy, and that our workmen are in integrity, but also that he will not judge better than a college faculty was changed from the seventh to need of their weekly earnings. Let submit to be insulted and browbeat- of the advantages and disadvantages

of these secret organizations. I will, therefore, for the remainder of this article, let a Professor of long experience in one of the "New Engmeet the demands of those in our and what a marvelous change would land Colleges" speak—a man whom employ who really need what is due | be immediately wrought to the great but to name is to command the reoremost in every effort to reform and improve our present college system-but a man that may come under the ban of a "would-be reform- hardly more than the statement.

> In a recent sermon preached to his students, he says:

partial acquaintance, not by the per "I feel the more at liberty, and of tastes, purposes, sentiments, which the more able, to discuss this ques- can alone knit men in friendship, tion, because I have seen these colhave but restricted play, and one is lege societies on the inside and on expected to take as his intimate the outside, have enjoyed their ad- friends and companions, the memvantages and marked their evils.

"1. My first objection to secret. free, untrammelled action of the societies in college is, that they are judgment and feeling are forestalled, necessarily frivolous. I know no and the neophyte finds himself in a dividual freedom and retirement, so refuge for them from frivolity ex- | fraternity of comparative strangers, cept mischief. The kindest view I | who are to stand henceforward close can take of them compels me to pro- about him in suffocating nearness, in a measure, triumph over these vial as regards ends. A secret so- chief places in his regard. It is in ciety in college can have no worthy, | vain to say that no restraints are ostensible end, to which secrecy is a laid on members; that they may natural, fit, necessary means. Litseek friends elsewhere. The intierary ends are sufficiently met by mate and constant connections of a other societies, or, if not, do not re- secret society in college, its memquire secrecy, are not in the least bers must inevitably provide comaided by concealment. One need panionship for each other, and to renot surround himself by a clique, in iect this intercourse and seek society order to read an essay or give an in other directions, is to mar the oration. So true is this, that few of these societies lay stress on their virtually to dissolve the organizaliterary labors. The objects usually tion by violating its faith. No maturged as aimed at by them, are the | ter how many just and grateful affin- | by the perplexity of a lesson to be social ones of good fellowship, fraternity, companionship. Now, these ighly desirable in themselves, must still remain a member of his are doubtless reached in a certain group, play his game of college life wav by these societies; but, as I from this center, start and return in shall endeavor to show a little later, his affections to these stipulated in an unnatural and frequently very companions, and in all the exigenpernicious form. Friendship is val- | cies of action stand in the same huduable so far as it is the spontaneous | dle. This is unjust to himself, to his ments. So far as it is a hot-bed is unjust to other members of college, plant. forced to a growth which who, by endowments and character, there is nothing in the native char- have a natural claim on his friendshow a great deal of ill feeling upon acter of the parties to sustain, it is ship; and it involves an unjust subthe part of many of the Spanish peo-likely to be pernicious. Friendship, mission to the false claims for regard ple toward the Americans. Nor is good-will, pleasing and profitable and attention which members of his intercourse, do not furnish ends own society lay upon him. In matwhich can be sought with peculiar | ters so intimate to our own spiritual | implies; yet, no one will deny, that people only, but it is evident that advantages in connection with se- life as friendship, we may well de- there is here found a grave and conthe more influential classes are full creey. There is nothing in the mere cline all bonds, deeming our hand stant evil, poorly compensated by Nor can it be denied that the Amer- fits the parties to it for each other's friendly grasp as the exigencies of pride stimulates effort.

ployed by them are at all necessary with the reproach of frowning upon secret association, when they exist, as Sunday-keepers are Christians. In THE TWO COVENANTS, OLD AND "Such associations are thus fun-

clusions on practical, college ques- fail to afford the best possible contions, diverse from the dominant opinions to which the masses are every form of transgression of new | vents' views, on page 165, article, | and that this covenant is done away. submitting and in whose behalf they members, young, inexperienced and are shouting, without incurring odi- pliant. practically correct. One of their um. College subservience is the crets and initiations. Of what poscamel they swallow with ease; while whom this has seemed to me to be respect for the faculty—an infinitmuch too strong in themselves, in- since. He was younger child says to her playmates, 'I know it, and run around with it, as if it we here lead together, are greatly eously apply the word innocent—an iar thing. In the absence of a joke. one may doubtless be tickled, or action, are tacitly made up for him position, he was able, notwithstand but the method is a sterile one after fellows' will do, what the fellows! 'X" in favor of college secret socie- gatherings; but to keep up a trick of will determine on, become the ground were moderate, but he was converand impulse of what he thinks and sant, fatally conversant, with the lege life, with a grave face and alged interest, seems to me very frivolous. You have nothing which ests, motives, in the generalization, you have the least occasion to keep | the 'fellows,' and, as under such and we all know it. Your by-play ment is more selfish and unscrupuand dodging, your profound interest and retirement, are simply ridiculous he is often made the mouth-piece shows, make-beliefs, which ought to and agent of views he cannot sober-

> maintains their common rage. "What is true of opinions is, of it with tempting fancies, and stupe-ourse, true in action. Literary fying and bewildering the moral course, true in action. Literary societies and college elections are point which many young men are allowed to take, that of our society. It has not been found safe in this dents for any position of honor to their classmates, so certainly have revent justice and occasion strife. Toung men barnacle on to their fraternities, and float with them lectual and moral judgments to their which are essential to manhood and

Christianity. cannot afford thus to bind his hands; the dependent one, that to foster purposes, and an unbiased sense of any exclusive, tyrannical league.

"3. A third accusation I bring against these societies, is that they | ed along the paths of darkness, of directly injure, that they are particularly liable to injure, the intellectual and moral character of their members. I admit that in some few cases they may have exactly the everse effect, but this mischievous mon, normal result. For every young man that is restrained from indolence and vice by secret societies, the history of them all, I think, would present two, led into these faults. Secrecy is not an especially. favorable means for doing good; it is an especially apt means for doing frivolity, young men, is one of the mischief. It is the devil's weapon, ous, these organizations lead very it. The only question is whether easily and very inevitably to certain secrecy, on the whole, affords con-

and usually cuts him who handles ditions as favorable to the full play "2. And my second accusation of virtue as to that of vice. We against them is, they restrict true | believe not. Generosity, interest in reedom, individuality, and integrity the well-being of others, may, indeed, be strengthened in connection since in these qualities are found the | with secret associations, but, at the highly unfortunate. Evil influences, one-sided, semi-selfish bias that is ship, is so evident as to-require on the other hand, find in the close contact of a secret confederacy, the best possible conditions of growth

and dissemination.

by the vote of a society on very "Look at the intellectual results The favorite feature of secret societies, is a society house or rendezvous. The obvious and unavoidable tendency of this is the frequent congregation of the members at these places of indolent resort, the loss bers of his own society. Thus the thereby of much time, the intrusion there be-and a sacrifice of that innecessary to good scholarship and good character. A few do, indeed, filling, more or less usurping, the difficulties, but the good natured, the easy, the compliant, the sluggish, the indifferent and the vicious ones join hands in a tacit conspiracy all-sustained, well-directed, enthusiastic effort; keep each other in countenance in astonishing ignorance, and, with cigars, fraternity and small talk, contend successfully against any liability of progress which may beset their college life, approach in exception and execution a fool's elysium, only slightly marred ooked over. The only interesting psychological inquiry, one-third of some of our classes presents, is, how little can a man know under circumedge, and this indifference to wisdom, this stolid and contended ignorance, I think, in many instances, is attributable to that steady, inducplace between secret society men in their unnatural and unhealthy intimacy with each other. They are all buried in one hill, and the contaof all. Few may admit this diffculty

political freedom, against the ruling oligarchy. It has been difficult at times to keep our people within the one in the rule of the truly private question bounds of the law, so strongly have No reason then, or sufficient plea this all-subduing force, and give ut own unsoundness in all whom he looks upon, brings into the intimate,

the faculty, of seeking private ends they may well exist and often do ex- an article in the Nov. 4th number by a show of virtue. No one in ist, between these, a portion of whom of the Advent Review, by Geo. I. college is allowed to come to con- are advanced in college vice, can not ditions for the rapid progress in an authorized exponent of the Ad. covenant made with Israel at Sinai

the history. At all events, I believe everybody, the question most pertiesimal quantity—is the gnat strain- it, from my observation, to be the nent, is Where should the line he ed at with spasmodic and uncontrol- type of the history of many othlable aversion. These tendencies, ers. He came here some years terfering with the pleasure of in- most of his classmates, bright, purestructors, the profit and well-being minded apparently, and showed of students, destroying the simplicity the results of generous and tender those who trample God's holy law commands are sometimes called a ty, fitness and true dignity of that training. He was one of those stuintercourse which belongs to the life dents to whom you, would spontanenhanced by secret societies. The appellation so unacceptable to some. most exacting opinions to which the However, he joined a secret society, young man finds himself subject, is and soon got rid of it. With powthat of his associates in this relation. ers that would have enabled him to An opinion, a sentiment, a line of have taken and maintained a high on every college question. The felling a steady growth in immorality lows, 'the everlasting fellows,' what to keep a respectable rank with his the 'fellows' will think, what the companions. At the end of his course, his intellectual acquirements does, and determines on. He is worst forms of vice, yet under the swallowed up in his feelings, inter | bearing of a gentleman The early love and care of parents still sat upon him, a garment of grace. Leavcircumstances, the collective sentiling college, the physical consequences of his sins began to overpressed in mind, he was compelled to take up, alone and disparingly ly justify to bimself. In this way, that most bitter struggle on which the moral integrity of his judgment a man ever enters, the struggle with never in my youthful years, spent a is interfered with. In times of pas- sin when it becomes a physical disnight running here and there on sion, each individual becomes one ease, when it has fastened itself like among a group of hydra-heads that a contagion on the nerves, tissues, hiss together, spit poison together, muscles, and sends the reek of cor and repose together. One spleen ruption, like stimulating and bewildering vapors up to the brain, filling

forces. The hopes, the years, the contemplated from the only stand- strength of youth were eaten up of civil strife of the soul, and slowly he came back to a spiritual life to be gathered together in remnants, and with remorse and shame and faint hope to be slowly reconstructed. And this he got as the fruit of a sethese disturbing elements come in to cret seciety. From this neeking couch, he rose a leper; nor he alone, but many like him have thus lain hrough all waters and to all ports. the dreadful knowledge of good and They center their affections in their | evil-the tree of life, henceforth, for associations, and submit their intel- them guarded with a flaming sword, turning every way. Say not, he influence, thus arresting that growth might have fallen otherwise; all of individual and responsible action | care to know is, that he thus fell, that this thunderbolt scathed and scorched and blackened him. and "The independent young man will many others. Bind not the corrupt to your very bosom, with bonds of secrecy, and hope to escape their his own weakness. If I could distinfluence. That breath of pollution solve these fraternities back into they breath constantly on you, which those who in England are styled not. If there are noor families who there was virtue enough in the peo- there beheld. But "X" claims that object enough to keep it together their individual atoms, and leave you draw into the seats of life as if "Regular Baptists," but in no such cannot take the paper, let a few per- ple to save us from this dread result. | college faculties encourage them by | without a good deal of over-sight; | these to rearrange themselves: once | it were air, is malaria, ready to creep degree as would separate us from sons join together and pay \$1 50 to The revolution in the administration permitting them to exist and assistluty, I should no more hesitate to is done; then comes, on the night ance, and tend to establish truth in do it than I would break down a air, the shout of carnage. It is monopoly, overturn an aristocracy, these terrible liabilities, these deep subvert a superstition, or dissolve pit-falls, into which every one fa. not then keep either Sabbath or

> shunned: Will "X" have the goodness to read carefully and prayerfully the above extended extracts, and tell us as in the presence of all goodness and truth, whether they are true or bluff or bluster or the hurling of language be as chaste and classical as will comport with the full ex-

ARE SUNDAY-KEEPERS AND PEDO-

BAPTISTS OHRISTIANS? The question whether Sundaykeepers and Pedobaptists are Christians, or are to be recognized as such by Sabbatarians and Baptists, will soon demand an unequivocal answer. In the minds of some, they appear to occupy a position in the religious world somewhat similar to the "half-way-covenant Christians," who both in the church and out of it, and neither in it or out of it, for enough in the church to have their children sprinkled, and so far out of it as not allowed to partake of the half-way house between the world and the church, a place someable ground, where the undeveloped have an opportunity of selection ac- entitled? cording to their affinities. So Sunday-keepers and Pedobaptists are placed by Sabbatarians and Baptists cal probation.

But as Protestantism has annihi-Pedobaptist administrator is not whole earth."-Zech. 4: 14. Christian baptism, and have rebap- Careless indeed must that person agreement on his part that he will tized all such candidates as a Scrip- be who could listen to the discussion be their God, and they shall be his

says, "The moment it be granted precepts. that we cannot 'commune' with drawn? We believe it should be between those who give evidence of bemore reasonable line of division

than this." (The italic is mine except the word where.) The class | ments." The expression "the words above referred to must be Sundaykeepers, who trample the fourth commandment under their feet. Such Mr. Butler and his brethren cannot fellowship as Christians, as they do not give evidence of being the children of Israel, "Now. there-Christians. Here then we have an | fore, if ye will obey my voice indeed. explicit avowal that Sunday-keppers and keep my covenants, then shall are not Christians, nor will they be ye be a peculiar treasure unto me, fellowshiped as such by the Seventh- above all people." Ex. 19: 5. "And day Advents.

A prominent minister of the Sabbatarians stated publicly and withhave taken similar ground in writ- | Lord." v. 8.

self home, and will soon demand the reported by Moses to the people. yeas and nays of the Christian | They agreed to it, and Moses returned world, and especially from the Baptists, Sabbatarians and Adventists. | was done, Moses was instructed to These hosts will have to show honest, clean, uplifted hands, and say whether Sunday-keepers and Pedobaptists are or are not Christians, and are or are not members of the Christian church, and as such or not | this preparation was all made, "God to be fellowshiped and disfellow-

The Evangelical Alliance gave no uncertain sound on this point. It declared in no unmistakable manner, that no church had the right to require as conditions of membership, anything more than is required for membership in heaven or the kingdom of God. And toward that I believe the Christian world is fast tending. Nor do I believe that such a consummation, and one devoutly to be wished, will militate against the special truths or observ- heard the words or facts of it, ances of any fraction of the church fraud, hold their breath, till the work | tend to do away with mere appearits own intrinsic worth. Men will had heard the words of the Ten milliar with college life, has seen Sunday because of convenience or their agreement to do them. Then more than one plunged, that, strew- hereditary teaching, nor be immers- Moses wrote all the words of the ed or sprinkled because their pa- Lord, and built an altar, and offered secrecy, make them most of all to be rents were, or because they live burnt offerings and peace offerings either in Baptist or Pedobaptist

> vents, or Dr. Fulton of the Baptists, sprinkling half of it on the altar. fellowship Sunday-keepers or Pedo- Then he took the book of the covebaptists in prayer and conference | nant and read in the audience of the meetings, or in exchange of pulpits, people. The people again said all I am unable to say. For one, I hope that the Lord hath said we will do they are not guilty of anch an and be obedient. Moses then took inconsistency as that, but that they the other half of the blood and face the music of their own declared position, that such are not Christians. and treat them accordingly, as sinners, and as such invite them to the anxious seat instead of inviting them to preach and pray to and for

others. So with the Sabbatarians who hold similar views. dence of being Christians, then ing all these words, referred to the neither Mr. Butler the Adventist, words God had spoken at Sinai, or nor anyone else has the right to fel- the ten commandments. The ten lowship them as Christians either at the Lord's Supper or anywhere else; and if Pedobaptists give no document about which the covenant evidence of being Christians, neither Dr. Fulton nor any other has the ple. God spake the words. The right to fellowship them as such. But, if on the contrary, such do the Lord's Supper. They were give such evidence of being Chrisneither fish nor flesh, but a kind of tians as is universally accepted as non-descript Christians, occupying evidence of being Christians, by what right do other Christians deny them Christian fellowship in the what similar to Swedenborg's rite, which above all others is the world of spirits," a kind of debat- distinctive Christian rite, and to which all true Christians are alike S. S. GRISWOLD.

NEW JERSEY YEARLY MEETING The Yearly Meeting of the Sevin a Limbus Patrum, on ecclesiasti- enth day Baptist Churches of New Jersey has just been held with the lated purgatory and demands that brethren were present and preached every one shall, immediately at during the session: J. W. Morton, or hell, neither stopping nor loiter- ro; D. E. Maxson, Plainfield; and L. will make a new covenant with the ing on any debatable ground on the Crandall, New York City. The fol- house of Israel, and the house of way, so consistency, if not truth, lowing passages of Scripture are the Judah." Heb. 8: 7, 8. "For this is will soon demand that Sunday-keep- | texts from which the sermons of the | the covenant that I will make with ers and Pedobaptists be delivered occasion were preached: "The Lord the house of Isrsel after those days, from this purgatorial condition, and | hath laid on him the iniquity of us | saith the Lord, I will put my laws be permitted to enjoy the privileges all."-Isa. 53: 6. "Without me ye into their minds, and write them in of full fellowship or assigned among can do nothing."-John 15. 5. "Ex- their hearts; and I will be to them the reprobates. To this result it cept ye eat the flesh of the Son of a God and they shall be to me a would seem we are fast hastening. Man, and drink his blood, ye have people." v. 10. God wrote the ten Many prominent Baptists have open- no life in you."-John 6: 53. "Be | commandments on tables of stone ly denied that Pedobaptists are thou faithful unto death, and I will after he had spoken them at Sinai. Christians, and refuse to accept give thee a crown of life."-Rev. 2: The people agreed to do them. their ministrations as Christians, 10. "These are the two anointed This agreement they broke. Now maintaining that immersion by a ones, that stand by the Lord of the he proposes to write the same words

tural prerequisite to church member- of such themes without being profit- people. All who accept these conship and the Lord's Supper. The ed. I trust there were none such ditions have the same law written Seventh-day Adventists also, I present. But good as the preaching in their hearts that God gave at Sithink, require all candidates for was, I think the interest of the meet- nai. A new covenant is entered inmembership to their body, to red ing culminated on Sabbath afternoon to to keep the same laws. The ceive baptism at the hands of a Sab- when the united congregations of words or laws are the same, but the bath-keeping and Adventist admin- Plainfield and New Market, togethistrator. There may be an except er with the delegates from Shiloh tion in favor of a Sabbatarian ad- and Marlboro, assembled in the Sab- they were spoken to them by God, ministrator. And I think it is be- bath School, and studied the Bible then written by God on stone. Now coming a mooted question among lesson of the day, Matt. 26: 26-30, he proposes to write them in their Sabbatarians; whether baptism by a the institution of the Lord's Supper. hearts. All who are quickened by Sunday pedobaptist administrator, is The next meeting is to be held, by the Spirit, have these laws written

It is claimed from Heb. 8: 8-11 Butler, who I believe is accepted as that the Ten Commandments are a "The Communion Question again," leaving no obligation to observe its

tween two parties, upon a matter between them. Sometimes the coveis referred to only. The covenant ing Christians, and those who do here referred to defines the matter of not. We cannot fellowship as such agreement. In this sense the ten under their feet. We know of no covenant, as in Ex. 34: 28. "And of the covenant, the Ten Commandof the covenant" simply express the words or facts on which the

At Rephidim, God instructed Moses to say to the house of Jacob, and Moses came and called for the elders of the people, and laid before their faces all these words which the Lord out any qualifications, "that it was commanded him." v. 7. "And all of no use of denying or concealing the people answered together and it. No man is a Christian unless he said all that the Lord hath spoken keep the Sabbath," (meaning the we will do. And Moses returned seventh day of the week.) Others the words of the people unto the

Here God prepared to make a cov-Thus the question is pressing it- enant with the people. This was their answer to God. When this prepare the people for the interview. when God would speak to them the words of the covenant, or the words about which the covenant or agree. ment had just been made. When spake all these words, saying, I am the Lord thy God," and giving specifically all the items of the Ten Commandments.

After this, God talked with Moses, giving judgments to him to give to the people. After this, Moses came and told the people all the words of the Lord, and all the judgments. And all the people answered with one voice and said. All the words which the Lord hath said will we do." Ex. 24: 3. Here the people ratisfied, after they had agreeing to do all the words which agreed to do this before God had spoken them: but now, after they Commandments, they adhered to unto the Lord. After this, he finished or sealed the covenant by tak-Whether Mr. Butler of the Ad- ing the blood of the oxen and sprinkled it on the people, and said, Behold the blood of the covenant which the Lord hath made with you concerning all these words."

Then was the covenant sealed with blood, half of it on God's altar, sealing his part of it, and half on the people sealing, their part. And If Sunday-keepers give no evil this agreement or covenant concerncommandments were not the covenant, but they were the words or was made between God and the peopeople agreed to do them and be

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And we should also enlist in our in-

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arouse our own people and other

Sabbath-keepers, so that nothing

may be wanting to enkindle a gen-

eral consideration of the justice and

importance of our claims. Such a

SENDING DELEGATES.

of Seventh-day Baptists sending del-

egates to the Seventh-day Adventist

General Conference, and wishes to

be enlightened upon the subject. A

pate with them in their devotions,

and receive instruction from their

councils. All this, to me, seems like

Christian propriety, and I have hope

that nothing will transpire to prevent

an increased harmony of spirit, of

action, and hope, and that both classes

will ultimately shine as one brilliant

light in this dark and sinful world.

"This is the Lord's doing, and it is

DAVID BURDICK.

marvelous in our eyes."

MILTON JUNOTION, Wis.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

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law of God after the inward man."

On the morning of Wednesday, It will thus be seen that the law Nov. 19th, the jury in the Tweed ras not done away, when the old trial came into court and asked for governant was found faulty, through further instructions on the fourth the offense of the people. The cov- count. Judge Davis explained the enant was to keep the law. But as charge to be misconduct in a place of the people failed in this, God pre- trust, by certifying to those warrants pared a new covenant, in which he which he was bound to audit, and

THE TWEED CASE

gould write the same laws in their reviewed evidence in support of the cept in the usual rights in her own hearts. The passage, then, instead dit by the defendant, and the sum of of the coast of any of her dominions, of doing away the law, confirms it, dit by the defendant, and the sum of most emphatically. The life of ev- over a million passing from the proery spiritual Christian is a confirma- ceeds of the warrant to his account, gion of the new covenant, as it gives and drawn from the bank from May our citizens in all their rights and to ridge; Two Enthusiasts, H. M. Lewa love of the laws of God after the to December. After ten minutes invard, or spiritual man. Every absence the jury returned with a Christian can test this, as he asks verdict of guilty on all the counts. Tweed's only present hope is in a himself, Why may I not violate any one or all of the commandments of writ of error, which must be argued God? His own soul answers, "I de- | before three Judges in the General light in the law of God after the in- Term. His counsel will also file a ward man." The Spirit has written | bill of exceptions, and fight the conin his heart what the finger of God sequences. As to the sentence, the wrote on tables of stone. So he remarks of Judge Davis on a previsings with David, "How love I thy ous trial of Tweed probably forelaw." It is the law of his spiritual | shadows his opinion as to the degree

life. The Sabbath law is, with all of punishment to be enforced: "In such cases defendants are very often embarrassed by the uniting of the offenses in the same inlictment, but I have never known an instance where the party could be nected with the beart, and both by embarrassed by the combination of great variety of misdemeanors.

On the contrary, in my judgment, gle indictment, instead of having forty of fifty indictments against the proposed effort, looking to a renewal of the demand for equality of there might be fifty-five punishrights to Sabbath-keepers in Penn-"For two years past we have penioned the Legislature for action, understand, will reduce the punish- laws of nations. placing us equal before the laws with ment to a single one. The result is our fellow citizens, and according to us the rights guaranteed by the State injured, is substantially benefited

by protection against the numerous punishments for the same offense." the ground of a defect in the bill -On Saturday morning, Nov. 22d, Tweed was brought into court for tended or not, we cannot say; but considerable feeling in our favor has sentence. The court room is said to flag, but believed that he would be mean to bring the law-makers of have been crowded. District Attor- victimized, since the Spanish govthe State to do by us, as the unjust ney Phelps, with Messrs. Allen, Trejudge did by the widow, (Luke 18: | maine. Clinton and Peckham, ap-3-56.) i. e., give us what we ask to peared for the prosecution. Messrs. Graham, Root, Fullerton and Bartt is believed by influential men that an amendment of the law of 1794 lett were present in behalf of the relieving us from the pains and penal- prisoner. After Mr. Tremaine had moved that the prisoner be senties of Sunday desecration can be obtained this winter. Ex-Speaktenced on each separate count in the thing to defray the expense of indictment, there was a death-like

a thorough canvass of the Legis- silence in the court, and Tweed look- same way, but they refused and of the furnaces of the puddling mill a thorough canvass of the largest of the padding min back of a complimentary railroad lature, and give every assistance in ed greatly flushed. He was told to were seized and thrown down, being to sleep. The place was warm, and ticket (by which the person acceptance) his power. I am impressed that we stand up by Mr. Sparks, the clerk, which the clerk, which diffuse our sentiments and ticket (by which the person acceptand asked if he had anything to say agitate this subject until our rights why judgment should not be passed having offered further resistance on. The boy must have been almost senger, who met with an accident upon him. Tweed said he had al- they were murdered standing. of January we should have petitions ready pleaded his innocence. Judge Davis then sentenced the prisoner on signed as numerously as possible, on every four counts in the entire two hundred and four counts in the terest, the leading men of the State indictment. One year was inflicted so far as we may be able. I think for each four of the first sixty-two, we can enlist them. Curtain, Cameron, Scott, Buckalew, Johnson, and and twelve years imprisonment in the county jail. He was sentenced many others, it is believed, will assist us. The press must be used. One of the clerks of the Senate for to pay a fine of \$250 on every four counts in the entire number (204) on two years, has assured me of his readiness to assist in relieving us which he was convicted. The entire from present legal embarrassments. fine amounts in the aggregate to Both the Senate clerks are editors \$12,750, and the prisoner stands comand will publish on the subject. It is hoped we can obtain a hearing in mitted until it is paid. Tweed received his sentence calmly and was all the principle papers. We should removed in custody. Tweed is now distribute information by books,

> at the expiration of his punishment. WAR INEVITABLE.

> sixty-six years of age. He will,

therfore, be seventy-nine years old

movement will accomplish much if By the latest dispatches from we fail of the desired relief. But Spain, it seems that the Spanish we shall not fail. The task is Herauthorities will not tolerate American interference in the butchery of considerations, he was so by princiculean; but 'Is any thing too hard cause is just, proper effort, by the Santaigo de Cuba. In reply to the blessing of God, though involving repeated protests of Minister Sickles. repeated protests of Minister Sickles, issue of his avowed opposition to the foreign secretary dismissed him slavery. In the Twenty Eighth Conmuch labor and expense, will finally cavalierly, and intimated that Gen- gress his district was unrepresented. Will Sabbath observers in that eral Sickles action was not author-State take the lead in bearing the ized, and he was proceeding on false cratic candidate, but opposing the information; that the whole matter Mexican war and the annexation of burden of these operations if they was but a municipal affair between Texas on anti-slavery grounds, a should be undertaken? The friends elsewhere will no doubt be ready to Spain and the Virginius pirates. contribute freely, but those most Minister Sickles' at once terminated | Whig candidate being already in the intercourse and refused to hold any | field. The result was no election, concerned ought to be found at the further than mere formal official and finally, after several additional front. Freedom from the annoy relations with the Spanish Minister attempts to elect, the contest was ance of threats, prosecutions and fines, is worth all the struggle and of Foreign Affairs. Following the cost necessary to win it. But love for the truth should ever be the strongest motive. Not for the sake of our own rights alone, but for the sake of the rights of God, we should plead with men, and say to

exciting interview, a Spanish mob is reported to have assembled about In 1853, Democracy being the ruling the residence of Minister Sickles and power in the New Hampshire Legis showed evidence of doing violence, when they were dispersed by the military. When the news was received in Washington, a session of elected in 1859. At the expiration them as they teach falsely the sathe Cabinet was called, which was os his term, President Lincoln ap credness of the First-day, "Thus long and protracted. Senator Camhave ve made the commandment of God of none effect by your tradieron, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, after an interview with the President, stated publicly that if Spain refused A very careful brother has ex- to make a proper reparation, he

pressed in a late number of the RE- believed that Congress would au-CORDER, his doubts of the propriety thorize a declaration of war. OPINION OF THE PRESIDENT. The President in a conversation 19th, with an axe. Her clothing relative to Cuban affairs, said this was saturated with kerosene, her government had thus far acted on body nearly consumed and the house such facts as had reached it, and few ideas, I think, would throw light was now engaged in collecting from upon that question. It is a hopeful all available sources further inforsign that Seventh-day Baptists are mation concerning the capture of the Virginius and the particulars in the room, with a large pool of not so far backslidden as not to recattending the revolting executions ognize goodness wherever seen. A which followed that event. It was goodly number have become ac desirable that all information should quainted with a people who keep be of such a character as would leave no doubt whatever as to its the cellar. The skull showed cuts steward was recovered. the commands of God and the faith reliability. The propriety of this of Jesus, and as a matter of course course was too evident to require are striving to overcome the world explanation, the government being and its wicked customs, and humbly careful in what it is now doing and seek those blessings that will prepare | what they may hereafter do, to act them for the coming of our Lord. upon facts and not upon assumption Every Christian naturally desires to and unconfirmed reports. It was mingle with such a people, to partici-

to maintain our position. none of the views heretofore expressed by him concerning events in The President said he had changed Nov. 17th, resolved to inaugurate rible year of 1862, while the loss of pressed by him concerning events in Cuba, but had more than ever been provements, under the authority of Twenty-four vessels, with an aggre-Cuba, but had more than ever been confirmed in them by the recent the city, to provide work for the confirmed in them by the recent the city, to provide work for the courrences. He shared with the unemployed, at the rate of twelve public in their denunciation of the and a half cents per hour, and also capture on high seas of a vessel to call upon the mill amount of the mi capture on high seas of a vessel to call upon the mill owners to prosailing with a regular clearances vide work at reduced wages for under a United States flag and the the remployees through the winter.
startling events which so quickly In response to the above call, the followed. Spain never having con-Rogers & Grant Locomotive Works

ing beligerent rights to the insur- if the men now unemployed will the right to enter Havana or any forth works will also resume, and other open port of the Spanish pos- that 1,500 men may be set to work

This government did not recognize any right on the part of Spain in the present state of affairs, to interfere in any manner with our merchant ships upon the seas, exand of this fact she is aware. As a Mary Hartwell; An Engineer's matter of course it is the determination of this government to protect Party at Sea, Rev. J. S. Breckincompel respect to our flag. The tral; Presence of Mind, Rev. F. W. present naval preparations were with this view, not to initiate war by the President, that power being roon; Hans Doodledee, Rudolph vested in Congress, but to be prepared for all possible contingencies.

THE CAPTURE OF THE VIRGINIUS. Captain McArthur, of the British schooner Brilliant, reports that just before the Virginius was captured, the powder magazine and the consequent blowing up of the vessel, rather than that they should fall is entitled "Old Folks." into the hands of the Spaniards; but Captain Fry persuaded and con- per year-or with chromo Yosemite Captain Fry persuaded and con-vinced Gen. Varona that being Wood's Household Magazine, New-

under the American flag and in neutral waters, they would not dare to touch any man on board. Varona the party who is thus charged with and his brave followers thereupon tain W. C. Wilkinson, dated Port a variety of misdemeanors in a sin- became satisfied, and shortly after McPherson, Neb., Nov. 14th, says an officer from the El Tornado torty or fifty indictments against boarded the Virginius and demanded 13th. He says he found the Modoc given below, to call attention again to consequences of the offenses, from her papers. The officer, after inspec- Indians in camp near by. He interthe very fact that they are brought tion, stated that they were correct, viewed Scar-faced Charley, Bogus in a single indictment. In this case, but made all on board prisoners. Charley, Shack-Nasty Jim, and Gen. Varona replied that he was a Steamboat Frank. Scar-faced Charand there were fifty-five indictments prisoner, because there was not an -while the single act of uniting English or American man-of-war them in a single indictment, as I near to witness this scandal on the

He added that he could have that the defendant, instead of being blown up the vessel with all on board, but he had not done so, since her papers were correct and she had been seized in Cuban waters. The American flag was, he considered. their protection, and he surrendered. ne said, under the protection of that ernment all along hated him. Capt. McArthur witnessed the execution of Ryan, Varona, Jesus del

Sol and Petro Cespedes, and gives the following account: Arrived at the place of execution. they forced Cespedes and Jesus del Sol to kneel, in which positions they were shot in the back.

The soldiers next directed Gens. allow them to die standing, Fifteen officers of the Spanish army who had been made prisoners on the battlefield by Gen. Varona, were present when he landed, and they went to the Governor of the city and begged that his life should be spared, since he had given them

heirs. The American Consul, on hearing that Ryan was to be shot, waited on the Governor and demanded his restoration as an American citizen, but the Governor refused to listen, on the ground that the Consul was not well informed in regard to the matter. The Spaniards informed the Consul that they were acting on their own responsimunicating with Madrid.

DEATH OF HON. JOHN P. HALE .-Hon. John P. Hale died at Dover, N. H., on the night of Tuesday, Nov. 11th. He was the first antislavery Senator chosen to the United States Senate. While others were anti-slavery by accident of party

owing to a tie vote on the candidates. He was the regular Demolarge portion of his party bolted and nominated a regular Democrat. a abandoned.

In 1852 Mr. Hale was the Free Soil candidate for the Presidency lature, Mr. Hale retired to private life. But in 1855 he was again chosen for the unexpired term of Mr. Atherton, deceased, and was again pointed him Minister to Spain. He began life a Democrat, changed to an Abolitionist, and died a Republi-

MURDER AT NEW CANAAN, CONN. -Mrs. Joseph Selleck, a widow, owning and occupying alone a small place in New Canaan, Conn., was murdered on the morning of Nov. was on fire, when it was discovered. An axe with blood and hair upon it, a small piece of skull and brains and with an axe. No suspicions, so far, rests on any one, and no motive can house had been ransacked.

CORRECTION.—In my essay on gents, the Virginius, if regularly agree to work at a reduced rate of Communion in your issue of Nov. cleared for the island of Cuba, had wages, and it is hoped that the Dan- 13th, you make me say in second column, a little below the middle. referring to the stigmas heaped up- assigned. on us by Pedobaptists, for our re-

THE December number of Wood's stricted communion, that, "If we Household Magazine is replete with disown this stigma, they disown it." good reading-entertaining sketch-&c. It should read, "If we deserve this stigma, they deserve it, for they es, stories, poems, &c., &c. Its practice according to the same printable of contents embraces the following articles: "A Better Country," N. WARDNER. Yarn. Albert Williams, Jr.; Our DR. CHARLES D. ROBINSON. of

Hornellsville, N. Y., so well known in these parts, died in that village on Monday night, Nov. 17th. Holland: Our Babies, D. A. Gorton, M. D.; Blessedness of Riches. Teno-SUMMARY OF NEWS. The suicide of Marian T. Pfvffer, Mental; installment of Max Kromer, the young nurse at the City Hospitauthor of Jessica's First prayer;

ruffians, whose faces were masked.

A hostler, who resisted, was severely

wounded. Three of the robbers

kent watch over the stablemen,

threatening them with pistols, while

the others ransacked the office, blew

open the safe and stole \$600. The

The trial of John Onan, charged

with raiding with Ku-Klux and

killing a negro named Wilson last

July and burning his house, in Ken-

tucky, has just been concluded in the

sulted in his acquittal on the charge

of murder and conviction on the

charge of arson. There were over

one hundred Ku-Klux present during

the trial, and the proceedings went

to suit their wishes, in the face of

A locomotive belonging to the

New York Central Railroad Com-

pany, exploded just west of Alba-

The bark Canada, with a cargo of

sawed lumber from Montreal for

South America, took fire on Thurs-

day night, Nov. 13th, at Toronto,

edge. The hull drifted on Bic Island.

A fire broke out on the afternoon

that building and the adjoining

premises. Loss \$200,000. Partially

On Monday evening, Nov. 17th,

three men with drawn revolvers en-

Ford, at Lenox, Mass., and while

two stood guard over the family the

other robbed the house of \$1,700 in

money and several government

ed against negotiating the check.

beside those of her husband.

Niagara is probably the greatest

The shipments at Lockport this fall

tense excitement.

ception of the cook were saved.

positive guilt of the prisoner.

robbers escaped.

by Eleanor Kirk; Misery Jippeau, Chapter VII, VIII, by H. V. Osately followed by the suicide of Arthur Foster, a medical novice and borne. In addition to these articles house officer of the institution. are several pretty poems, a charm- Foster was called in the night to ing little Cottage Design, and edi- prescribe for Miss Pfyffer, and mis-Gen. Varona advised the firing of torial departments embracing Our took her symptoms for those of Housekeeper, Correspondence, Lit- hysteria, and upon her death he was erary Notices, Laughing Stock, &c., so chagrined at his failure to recognize the indications of opiums, that &c. The engraving for this month he immediately went to a bath room All the above for only one dollar and killed himself by opening the femoral artery. He was highly es-

Codfish and Potatoes, Chapter II, al. Boston, Nov. 19th, was immedi-

On the morning of Nov. 17th, at the stables of the Bloomfield Horse burgh, N. Y. Car Co., on Prospect street, Newark, N. J., two watchmen were overpow-THE Modocs.—A letter from Capered and handcuffed by a gang of

that he arrived at that place on the ley is now the acknowledged Chief. He says that he and his people are only a few left. They wish to work, and want to be taught how to do it want to leave all bad feeling behind. Since their arrival at that post, Commanding Officer Reynolds reports that they have been ready to work and shown themselves quite industrious. Capt. Wilkinson writes that he expected to leave with them the evening his letter was dated to pilot them via Omaha into the In-

dian Territory. He was to accom-

pany them without a guard and with

only one citizen assistant. ny on the afternoon of Nov. 17th. Thomas McMahon and John Fury, laborers, were severely wound-BURNED TO DEATH .- A most ter rible affair occurred at the Rolling Mills. Elmira, on Thursday, Nov. the explosion the engine ran into 20th. A lad about thirteen years another engine on the track which of age, being in the neighborhood of it badly damaged. the mills on Wednesday night, and An Indiana court has decided the

Ryan and Varona to kneel in the not liking to go home, crept into one dent) to be null and void. A pasinstantly suffocated. Thursday, at while riding on a free ticket on the and eight millions more will be renoon, the doors were opened for the | Indianapolis and St. Louis Railroad, | has been awarded \$8,000 damages. purpose os shaking the grate, and the dead body of the boy was discovered. It was not very much dis- of Nov. 19th, shot and killed Mary figured nor burned, as it was imme- Bose, at Providence, R. I., died at diately recognized by one of the the Rhode Island Hospital, on the workmen as a boy by the name of 20th. The girl was about to go to Joseph Leary, living near by.

Hon. Gerri Smith on "No this fact probably caused the trag-Schools and State."—In a letter edy. addressed by Hon. Gerrit Smith to Charles Stebbins, Esq., of Cazenovia, he takes the ground of "No Schools and State as well as No Church and Ont., and burned to the water's bility and did not even intend com- State." He sets forth the inconsistency and injustice of State support in education, urging that such sustenance should be voluntary, on the of Nov. 17th, in the fifth story of part of those interested. He main- White & Brailey's printing estab tains that general instruction and lishment, corner of Swan and Pearl the prevention of vice, through ig- streets, in Buffalo. and destroyed norance, can be better secured in the latter way than by taxation and

State assistance. AN EXCITEMENT IN PLYMOUTH | tered the house of a family named Church.—On Sunday evening, Nov. 16th, in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, while Henry Ward Beecher was speaking of Cuba, women waived bonds. They made their escape. their handkerchiefs and wept, men rose up in their places wild with enthusiasm, applause vehement and the other States and Territories put long echoed through the church, and for a moment or two the spectabursts of patriotism with which now all the rest of the country \$79,390,and then a few years ago the public 604 worth. thrilled when there came the news of some great victory for the Union of C. Fullinger, an Ohio cattle drov-

THE NATHAN MURDER.—Cale Gunning, the well known burglar, was, on the 21st of November, taken from the Penitentiary, where he had just completed a six months term, and locked up at the police headquarters, on the charge of complicity cards between the two countries, to the Nathan murder preferred by John T. Irving. Irving implicated both Gunning and Daniel Kelly in cisely similar to that with the Canathe murder, by stating that the dian government. former killed Nathan, while Kelly F. Shaw & Bro.'s and he were waiting in the house. It is also stated that Kelly is under

SCHOONER CAPSIZED.—The schooner F. V. Turner of New York, from Honduras for New York, loaded Reef, Connecticut, at three o'clock Tuesday, Nov. 18th, at Chestnut and more popular every year. Its healing on Tuesday morning, Nov. 11th, drifting across the Sound to Lloyd's an empty kerosene can, were found Neck, and capsized. Captain G. E. Graves and his wife were taken off blood on the carpet and floor. A by a life boat from Eaton's Neck. hole had been burned through the The steward, named White, and two floor, through which the charred re- other men, were washed overboard seven men were terribly burned mains of the body had fallen into and drowned. The body of the

THE GLOUCESTEE FISHERMEN.be conceived of except plunder. The A Gloucester, Mass., dispatch says ter fleet are now on their way home, of New York, is not the daughter of and unconfirmed reports. It was essential that we should be prepared son, N. J.—The Board of Aldermen and even if they all arrive safely, President Grant's private Secretary, son, N. J.—The Board of Aldermen and even in they an arrive salely, but of another Major Babcock, of the season will go on record as the Michigan notoriety.

number of this valuable Guide for 1874 is on ou rtable. It is now pubsidered the island of Cuba in a state have informed the committee of the of war, and there being no procla- Board of Aldermen that they are mation by the United States accord- willing to resume operations at once engravings, and colored plates.

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE.—The first

Monongahela City, Pa., fatally Twof Alfred Centre, extend a general instabled his father on Friday night, vitation to all, to attend a Social, Literary, Charles Clemens, a young man at Nov. 7th, with a butcher knife, and and Musical Entertainment, to be given then stabbed himself. No cause by them in the church, on the evening of

ployment. The loss is \$60,000. J. H. Horton, the bank forger,

has been convicted at Lancaster, Pa., and sentenced to two years imprisonment. He has restored nineteen thousand dollars of the money obtained by his forgeries. The extensive shoe manufactory

the denomination, so far as the names of Superintendents are known to the Secretaitizen of St. Louis, died of paralysis on Sunday night, Nov. 9th. The property of the deceased is estimated is worth eight or ten millions of Dr. Thomas Hamilton, of Roches-

ratus for the illustration of the physical sciences. Charles Howard, a bookkeeper for the Sylvan Lake Mining Company, at Sylvan Lake Dutchess county,

at Lowell, Mass., Thursday night, Nov. 13th. According to the estimate of the

Churches, will be held with the 3d Genestreets in the district swept by the great fire is \$5,070,000. Robert Finney, Secretary of the Eureka and Boatmans' Marine Fire nsurance Companies, at Pittsburg, Pa., is a defaulter to the extent of Owen County Circuit Court, and re-

> house at Worcester, Mass., on Mon- M. sermon by W. B. Gillette. Each serday night, Nov. 17th, fifteen poor families were turned out into the and conference. street in a furious rain storn. A dispatch from Aden says that

drawn its troops from the scene of the recent conflict in Arabia, and peace has been restored. Rochester has sixteen grist mills and has made the past year, 600,000

Bahan were slightly injured. After | ing to over \$4,000,000. The wife of P. T. Barnum died in New York on Wednesday night, Nov. 19th. Her husband is in Ger-

customary contract printed on the back of a complimentary railroad is reported. Four million dollars has been so

Fritz Pochler, who, on the evening

Monday, Nov. 17th, in Cincinnati. David Burdick, S. S. Griswold, J. R. Irish, J. Balley, J. B. Clarke, N. Wardner, Lydia An explosion took place in a coliery at Wigan, England, Nov. 21st. Twenty-five miners were killed and Ohio with the expectation of marry-

> the 8th of November. Loss \$500,-All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER Lewis Gaylord Clark died Nov. 3d, at Piermont on the Hudson, after a sickness of only a few hours, rom a paralytic stroke.

The captain and crew, with the ex-Small pox, to an alarming extent,

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totally destroyed by fire on the night of Nov. 16th, together with about Hill, near Philadelphia. Her re-

mains were taken to Washington to be prized. Be sure you buy none but the and deposited in Oak Hill Cemetery, genuine, manufactured by Perry Davis and deposited in Oak Hill Cemetery, Son, Providence, R. I. Sold by all Druggists.

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Murrays, and foundry and machine R. Groves, Dea. O. D. Sherman, and others. shops at Fort Wayne, Ind., were burned on the night of Nov. 8th, throwing many hands out of em-

of James Sawyer, in Danvers, Mass., was burned on the night of Nov. 7th, together with some small build-

ings adjoining. Sawyer's loss is \$35,000. James H. Lucas, the wealthiest

ter, N. Y., has presented to the university of that place, at an ex- the pupils, please insert in a blank for pense of \$2,000, a collection of appa-

60 cents. has absconded with \$4,300 of his employers' money. A seven thousand dollar fire oc curred at Concord, N. H., and an old man and his house were burned

Street Commissioners, the cost to Boston of widening and improving

By the burning of a tenement o'clock, preaching by J. Kenyon; at 7 P.

the Turkish government has with-

ed, and John Harrigan and James barrels of flour, the receipts amount-

The vellow fever has broken out again at Bainbridge, Ga. The death of Mr. Lewis, the mayor of the city,

far expended on the Brooklyn bridge Mr. JOHN W. HAYES, of Centreville, Iowa, and Miss Florence G. Coon, of Albion. Hon. W. P. Millen, who was supervising special agent of the Treas-

ury under Secretary Chase, died on

Black, O. B. Brooks, E. A. Thompson, J. Crandall, Lois Babcock, A. H. Lewis, I A cotton mill near Manchester, England, was destroyed by fire on the 8th of November Loss \$500. E. R. Crandall, E. R. Clarke, R. Stillman.

The well-known actor known as Gentleman Jordan," the nickname for George Clifford Jordan, recently

prevails in Rio Janeiro, and business is consequently at a complete stand

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Of dreaming Jacob's starry ladder,
Which lifts him higher, day by day, Toward the bright and heavenly way And rather from the tempter's sway, Which stingeth like the angry adder He strikes oppression to the dust, He shares the blows aimed at the just,

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He dawns upon the world, and light Dispels the weary gloom of night, And ills, like bats and owls, take flight; He's greater than great Alexander. -Geo. W. Bungay.

KITTY'S REWARD. "It's too bad! it's too bad, moth-

er. You ought not to ask me to go after strawberries, even if auntie is nick. Nora Perry, Belle Way and Minnie Wells are going to meet at Mellie Vane's this afternoon, to play croquet, and I have been invited to join them, and I have set my heart on it. It's too bad! It's too bad!"

Kitty Ball was a very demonstrative child, and a very impulsive one. She had a way of saying things just as she felt them at the moment, without waiting to think whether it would be best for her to say them or leave them unsaid. But Kitty had been trying very hard lately to overcome this habit. True, she did not easily succeed;

it is harder for older ones than she to do this—for Kitty was but nine but she had such an earnest desire to he one of God's little ones, and to do only that which was plasing to him, that she struggled bravely, even though she did sometimes fall by the

As she said to her mother, she had set her heart on going to this croquet party; had even dreamed of it nights, and talked about it in her sleep, much to the amusement of her brother Fred, who slept in the next room, and could plainly hear all that she

When Kitty looked into her mother's face, after she had finished the outburst with which this story opened, and saw the pained look it wore, just glided almost imperceptibly up to her mother's side, placed her little and take up his cross daily and follows her made very ornamental by mingling their branches with bright own dresses. and drew her head down so that she could reach her lips and kissed her. "I didn't mean to make you feel

so, mamma dear; it's only just that old bad of mine that makes me go off in that way. I wonder if I ever will he able to think before I speak; do you think I ever will, mamma? I ask God every day to help me." "Yes, darling; I have faith that

you will yet succeed. Do not cease to pray that God will give you strength; there is more to be gained by prayer, aided by endeavor, than in any other way," was her mother's

reply.
Mrs. Ball was a judicious mother; not one who was blind to the faults of her children, nor yet one who, seeing their faults, thrust them continually into their faces. She chose rather to wait for time and opportunity and wher some good lesson could be learned by them. That her plan was a success I will endeavor to show you by the conduct of Kitty on this particular occasion when the pet dream of a week was ended the mo- in an advertisement of the want of ment Kitty's arms were about her one of the most common things in

mother's neck. "You see, darling, I know just how hard it will be for you to give up your plan with its prospect of so Two will be enough; and you may have it jammed into any out-of-theauch enjoyment. But it is the giving up of your enjoyment that we lect. Two insertions, of only three may contribute to the happiness of lines. Will you try it?" For the last two days, Aunt Kitty has wanted some strawberries. We ed in under the head of "Wants." have tried it in a number of ways to And he waited and saw a proof of ceeded. Henry Lewes came in a few | as follows: moments this morning, and said that he felt almost sure that a few must hours of 6 and 9 P. M. he felt almost sure that a few must be ripe on Leonard's Hill, though it go for them himself if it were not for he opened his paper, and after a deal he corn which was suffering for hoe- of hunting, he found his advertiseing; but that he had no doubt if ment. At first it did not seem at all his throat, and he gave a cough and Kitty would go, she would find conspicuous. Certainly so insignifi- a whoop, and pawed the air, and enough for poor, sick auntie, and I cant a paragraph, buried in such a told him that Kitty would be only wilderness of paragraphs, could not too glad to go."

so ashamed to think that I could | ble to him. The more he looked at | have been so selfish as to prefer go- it the plainer it grew. Finally it ing to Nellie Vane's rather than do glared at him from the closely printa kindness for poor, sick auntie." ed page. But that was because he And then once more she wound was the person particularly interesther arms around her mother's neck ed. Of course it would appear con-

and kissed her, and then asked for a spicuous to him. But it could not e so to others. Five minutes later, Kitty, with a That evening Mr. Buffer was just she swung a bright tin pail to and fro in perfect time with the tune she

potent to be resisted.

singing near his treasures.

smile on her face, and singing while sitting down to tea (Buffer was a plain, old-fashioned man, and took tea at six) when his door-bell was oung, might have been seen going rung. The servant announced that jogged him about all sorts of ways, they met each smiled, thinking he a man was at the door with a dog along the lane towards Leonard's The strawberries were out in the "Tell him I don't want one." open meadow, just where the sun

Six times Buffer was interrupted came pouring the fullness of its heat while taking his tea by men with down upon them. As it was an undogs to sell. Buffer was a man who task no very pleasant one; and when | in, and he must take it out manfully. a whole hour had gone, and she had The twenty-third applicant was a buttons were lodged in the baby's not found more than a dozen, she was small boy, with a girl in company, tempted to give up and go home. But then she thought of auntie, sick | sale. Buffer bought the poodle of | down sweet oil, and put mustard end craving the berries, and the dis- the boy, and immediately presented across him, and his mother said she appointment that would be hers it to the girl and then sent them off. | could never forgive herself. when she should come home with To the next applicant he was able only a few, nerved her for the task, truthfully to answer: "Don't want | wood for sale!" and the scissors man and she would resume her search any more. I've bought one." as earnestly as when she first began.

The stream of callers continued until near ten o'clock, at which hour | baby down, and shed their tears over Suddenly from out the tall grass, but a little way from her, though Buffer locked up and turned off the further down the hill, a bobolink gas.

weight, poured forth a gush of liquid crowd assembled. He counted thir. such a blow, when one of the women replied the ingenuous child. replied to the ingenuous child.

Then the thought came to her that is was so very happy because of a ittle nest filled with tiny eggs that nust be concealed somewhere near nust be concealed somewhere near he spot whence he came when she is taken and informed them that he had ing angel to her bosom, and called the ingenuous child.

Susan B. Anthony tried to vote again in gushed the mat, and discovered the buttons. Then everybody laughed again in such a blow, when one of the women ty-nine men and boys, each one of whom had a dog in tow. There buttons. Then everybody laughed and danced, and they kicked the sweet oil bottle under the bed, threw the mustard plaster at the doctor, and dogs of every quality of whine, yelp, bark, growl and howl.

Buffer addressed the motley multiple to the ingenuous child.

Susan B. Anthony tried to vote again in such a blow, when one of the women that he person they have buttons. Then everybody laughed and danced, and they kicked the sweet oil bottle under the bed, threw the mustard plaster at the doctor, and Mrs. Briggs hugged the howling again in such a blow, when one of the women that he person they have work again in such a blow, when one of the women that he person they have work again in such a blow, when one of the women that he person they have work again in gain in Bochester, and threatens to set the inspectors for not allowing her that privilege which she considered the ingenuous child.

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full of eggs had a charm quite too "Then what d'ye advertise for?"

full of eggs had a charm quite too And Buffer got his hat knocked over his eyes before he had reached But this time no nest could be the sanctuary of his home. found. Your bobolink was a wise fellow, quite too shrewd to be caught

But one thing she did find that had had no idea that there were so made her heart more glad than a many dogs in existence. With the score of bobolinks' nests would have aid of three policemen he got through done-cluster after cluster of ripe alive. On the next morning he visstrawberries. The sun had a better ited his friend the editor, and acchance to ripen them here than on knowledged the corn. The adverthe other side of the hill, and she tisement of "wanted" was taken could easily gather a whole pail full, out, and in the most conspicuous which the did; and when this was place, and in glaring type, he adverised that he didn't want any more accomplished, set out on her way home with a light and happy heart, dogs. And for this advertisement because she had denied herself for the good of another; and as she alposted upon his door, "Gone into the Country." Then he hired a spemost skipped along; she kept repeat-

ing to herself that passage of Scrip-

were yet fresh in her memory.

thought of this passage more and

nore, she felt that she had taken up

her cross that day, and that, after

all, it was not so very hard, and

Kitty reached home in safety, and

and the loving smiles and thanks

that came from Aunt Kitty were the

cause of far more pleasure than all

These were the last strawberries

that Aunt Kitty ever ate; for in a

few days she grew much worse, and

in less than a week, died. In her

very last moments she had wanted

Kitty by her side, and had even with

Then Kitty's mother asked her if

Aunt Kitty had known of the sac-

berries in the hot sun for her, she had

MADE TO "SEE IT."

ments. Its preposterous to think

what interests you?"

" Certainly."

business success.

"I can't see it," said Buffer. "No-

"But," said the editor, "you read

"And if there's anything that you

articularly want, you look for it."

"Well, among the thousands upon

And still Buffer couldn't see

"Suppose you try the experi

the world. For the sake of the test

attract notice. After a time, how-

I will give it two insertions free.

the games of croquet could have giv-

en that were ever played.

gathered for the funeral.

"Oh! so-so glad."

strawberries.

awaiting her.

low me."

Observer.

"Yes.

sobs:

brought with it its own reward.

ture, which reads: "If any man will and then he locked up and went come after me, let him deny himself away with his family. aud take up his cross daily and fol-From that day Josephus Buffer low me," for this had been her lesson has never been heard to express for the last Sabbath, and the words doubts concerning the efficacy of printer's ink; neither has he asked, Kitty was very anxious to be one 'Who reads advertisements?"—N. of Christ's little ones, and as she Y. Ledger.

> IVY FOR IN-DOOR GROWTH. Dr. S. O. Johnson, in the N. E.

Farmer, says: In preparing our stock of house plants, vines must not be forgotten. as they add so much to the elegance The ivies will not ask for much sunher dying breath thanked her for the strawberries. When the tired hands covered with oil cloth, wall paper, were folded over her breast, and the or carpeting, at the side of the winpure white flowers were placed amid dow casement upon the floor, and her hair, Kitty went into the room, their branches pinned to the winaccompanied by her mother, to take dows, thus forming a graceful frame. the last look at her before the people A friend has a very large ivy of some twelve years' growth; it is planted in a wooden pail, painted the collar, especially going up hill now that auntie lay dead, she was green, and placed in a corner nearest thus saving a great and unnecessary not glad that she sacrificed her own the fire-place, and furthest from the pleasure for her, and went for the windows. It is duly watered with warm water, and every autumn it To which Kitty replied amid her has an entire new supply of the think that Kitty's reward was quite

looked for no further reward than It is trained over two sides of the whereas, the former is only the horse's the satisfied feeling that was in her room, and entwines its graceful the satisfied feeling that was in her room, and entwines its graceful head fastened to his own shoulders. of the most unique, original, and remark own bosom; but there was another branches around the picture frame. That the check rein is inconsistent able books ever offered. The pictures, i of a loved son who gave his life for with the action of the horse's head, published separately, would readily sell his country's needs, and another who is clearly shown by the fact that for \$2 each or \$32, while the entire book fall a victim to that fall destroyed. rifice she had made for her, and that fell a victim to that fell destroyer, when a horse falls it is always brokafternoon while Kitty was picking consumption. Its long, flexible branches are held in place by loops her lawyer come and change her will, of green worsted braid tacked to the which had been made for years, and | wall paper with nails, and its leaves are always washed with soap and in the new one Kitty was the best water twice each year. Would monremembered; indeed, she became mistress of quite a little fortune, and | ey purchase that vine from its own I am glad to be able to write that er? I think not; it is a part of the during the years which have come | family and does its work in a silent. to her since Aunt Kitty died, she has but in a perceptible manner. At not changed, but is still living up to this season of the year, long branchthe teachings of the verse of Scrip- es of ivy are often broken off from vines when they are being transture which she has made her guide it was too much for her, and so she all through life: "If any man will ferred to winter quarters, and they

ed and varnished, and also with green fern leaves well pressed. Fill and put the branches of ivy into parlor. good-sized phials of water, concealbody reads all these little advertiseing the phials among the leaves. one hundred cents. The ivy will put forth roots and tender leaves, and the branches can be allowed to droop over the baskets or twine around the cords which suspend them. Such baskets possess one great advantage, they require but little care, and the water in the bottles will not need to be replenished oftener than once a fortnight, thousands who help to make up this

then fill them up with water quite busy world of ours, everything that warm to the hand and it will inis printed is read. Sneer as as you crease their growth. There will not for the family. lease, I do assure you that printer's ink is the true open sesame to all | be any danger of such baskets being injured by the frost, unless it is cold enough to freeze the water contained He didn't believe that one-half of in the bottles, and if cotton wool is amount of tight lacing will improve wrapped about them, they will en- the model. those little, crowded advertisements dure a good degree of chilling, so they can be suspended from a cold bay-window, or in a hall, and the ment," said the editor. "Just slip water will not drip upon the carpets.

They are, also, lovely ornaments for

a sleeping room.

HOW BRIGGS' BABY WAS TREATED. The Detroit Free Press says: way nook of my paper you shall se- Thomas Briggs, of Detroit, has boy baby, about ten months old, who is admitted at the beginning of this others, that best pleases God, and makes noble men and women of us.

Buffer said of course he would try article to look just like his father, and to be the smartest baby boy of he would have it published-crowd- his age in Detroit. The other morning the child was sitting on the floor, playing with five or six coal obtain some, but as yet have not suc. his advertisement, which appeared buttons on a string, and taking an occasional nibble at an apple to bring out his first crop of teeth. Mrs. Briggs and a neighbor were talking away, as only women can Buffer went away smiling and nodwas yet early for them; that he would | ding. On the following morning | gossip, when the baby hid the buttons under a mat and started to fin-

rolled over on his head. "Oh, them buttons! He has swallowed them buttons!" cried the "And I wasn't a bit. Oh! I am | ever, it began to look more noticea- | mother, as she yanked him up and shook him.

ish the apple. A bit of skin got in

"Pound him on the back!" yelled the other woman, trying to hold his legs still.
"Run for the neighbors!" cried Mrs. Briggs.

"Oh, he'll die! he'll die!" screamed the other, as she ran out. And the neighbors came in and made him lay on his stomach and cough, and then turned him on his back, and rubbed his stomach, and until he got mad and went to howling. Then the boy ran for Briggs.

and Briggs ran for the doctor, and the doctor came and choked the it was me, an' it's nayther of us." baby, and ordered sweet oil and a mustard plaster, and told them to hold him on his back. Everybody knew that those six throat, because he strangled as he

who had a ragged, dirty poodle for howled and wept. They poured Boys drove by, calling:, "Slab went by shouting: "Sharp! sharp!"

but that distressed crowd held the

his whole length. The doctor was looking serious, arose, and clinging to a mullen that On the following evening as Buf- and Briggs was thinking that he we ask for four days, or five days, awayed to and fro with his added fer approached his house, he found a hadn't done anything to. deserve or a week?" "We want it fresh," On the following evening as Buf- and Briggs was thinking that he

little cherub."

George Sand is the wealthiest author in the world—an income of The muskrats in Minnesota are tribulation of that night. Buffer | valued at 500,000 francs.

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For only 35 cents, free by mail, an ELEGANTLY PERFUMED SACHET. Odor so also with the ox or horse. cial policeman to guard his property; No one in the saddle would thus tie up the head of his horse, and no ed. Make big pay. FLETCHER, Perfumer, 141 Chambers st, New York. one would expect a horse thus tied up to win a race. Nor would any one think it an advantage to put check reins on oxen.

Send for a circular of the PEOPLE'S ATLAS, The London Horse book says: the most popular work out. J. DAVID WILLIAMS, 46 Beekman-st., New York. "The horse is often prevented from throwing his weight into the 66 AMPHORINE? collar by a tight check rein-a useless and painful incumbrance, introduced by vanity, and retained by thoughtlessness amounting to cruelty. Few of the London cab drivers use check reins, knowing them to be inconsistent with proper work; and

when one is observed, it will invaof a window garden. Three or four riably be found on some poor aniivies are indispensable, and as many mal, whose wearied and haggard Madeira vines will not come amiss. appearance is attempted to be disguised by this implement of torture. shine, as they can be placed upon a The check rein is, in nearly every shelf in the corner, or on a stool near | case, painful to the animal and usethe mantel-piece, and can be trained less to the driver. Because it fastover the mirrors or pictures which ens the head in an unnatural posture; adorn the walls; but, lacking all and as the horse's shoulder and head these, they can be placed on blocks fall together, cannot be any real support in case of stumbling.

"When from some defect in the animal, or other cause, the check rein is used, it must be slackened. Because in addition to the easier position of the neck, a greater por tion of weight can be thrown into ed for book illustration; every one who ha seen it pronounces it superb. Mrs. Harri et Beecher Stowe's latest work,

expenditure of muscular power. "There is an important difference between a tight check rein and a tightened rein, although not generrichest soil that the barn-yard will ally understood. The first is injufurnish. Thus treated it grows rious and cannot help the horse, I suppose that most of us would apace, and makes a common sitting while the latter is often useful. Beroom a lovely apartment. It will cause the latter is a steady support sufficient in feeling that she had done often send out several branches one to the animal's head, from a distinct her duty, and I am sure that she yard in length, during the winter. and intelligent source, the driver; head fastened to his own shoulders,

> WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH OUR DAUGHTER8? Bring them up in the way they should go. Give them a good, substantia

common school education.

en."

Teach them how to cook a good meal of victuals. Teach them how to wash and iron the latest and best books for agents. E. I clothes. Teach them how to darn stockings

and sew on buttons. Teach them how to make their Teach them to make bread.

Teach them all the mysteries of a large basket with ferns and leaves, the kitchen, the dining-room, and Teach them that a dollar is only A book everybody wants. Send for circular. Address, ZIEGLER & McCURDY Teach them that the less they live

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Teach them every-day, hard, prac-

Teach them that a good, steady,

greasy mechanic, without a cent, is

Teach them to have nothing to do

tical common sense.

broadcloth.

young men.

Teach them self-reliance.

a road team or a farm wagon.

t, or yes, and stick to it.

not the money, of the beau.

able time, let them marry.

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weal or woe of their after life.

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before paid for. \$20 SAVED!
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