The Sabbath Regonder.

THE ELIXIR. BY GEORGE HERBERT. Teach me, my God and King,

To do it as for Thee: A man that looks on glass, On it may stay his eye; Or if he pleaseth, through it pass, And then to heaven espy.

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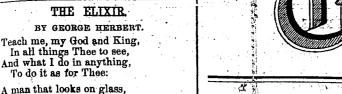
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Will not grow bright and clea A servant with this clause Makes drudgery divine: Who sweeps a room, as for thy laws, Makes that and th'action fine.

This is the famous stone That turneth all to gold For that which God doth touch and own

CORRESPONDENCE OF D. D. B. We insert the articles of our correspondent, D. D. B., without any

other attempt at criticism or reply, come of it) than to say: 1. When D. D. B. ceases to glorify God by feeding and clothing him-

upon him for sustenance, he will make a practical application to this matter, that some can feel and

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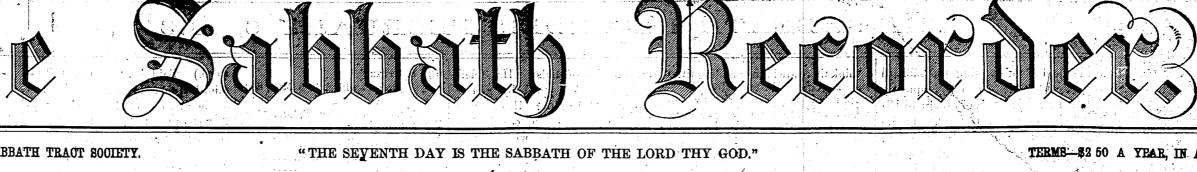
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lowly lilies bear-

balm the evening air,

of His prayer.

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kingly tread.

of Jesus spoke

thy wave hath broke.

sky a temple dome.

And though the Moslem's

ance of Heaven.

each temple dome.

the Lord is come !'

footsteps of a God.

all that beauty riven

Saviour's lowly home.

Where parable and prophecy the

As floats adown long centuries, the incense

Thou chosen lakelet of my Lord, would I

might gaze on thee, In all thy holy beauty, thou more than fa

Methinks thy waters echo still, and to their

Thy conscious waters knew Him, and thy midnight breeze adored,

Thy banks seem hallowed altar stones, thy

Those gentle banks, in beauty, made my

Yet flashes in thy peaceful wave the radi-

Thy fallen spires shall rise again, and from

Shall ring in glad hosannas sweet. "Behold.

Forever vocal is the spot, and sacred is the

sod, Where, heralded by angels, moved the

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ISH.

Of all the fallacies accepted by men

pressed thy peaceful bosom the sandal

sound to His Omnipotence, beneath His | live ?"

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consideration. It seems strange how on earth," then Peter and John had and there is no permanently success- toiler and accumulator, the slave ger.' In all my life, my friend, any man, with faith in Christ, zeal it; though we remember that one of ful minister who has lacked this ele- who only produces. Miners, pearl- there has not been given to me a for evangelization, or jealousy for them declared he had no silver and ment. the Almighty, can look with com- | gold; (yet he had a family !) Were placency Jupon such a union of pro-GALILEE these men so blessed with natural fessed Cyristians with those who abilities that they did not need this BY MARIE J. BISHOP. openly reject Christ. There are but "indispensable agency?" or, was What holy thoughts flow o'er the soul, two folds, Christ's and Satan's the world then so highly blessed what memories cling to thee. There is no middle ground. "He with the perfection of arts and And ripple in thy silvery wave, thou halthat is not for me is against me." lowed Galilee sciences, (which "are essential to The mountain shadows from thy breast, Christiand profess to carry war into the well-being of humanity,") that - that chase the sunset rays, Teem sacred as the veil that hid the bright the kingdom of Satan. Do they ex-1 the difficulties in the way of Christ's other attempt at criticism or reply, pest help from the "prince of dev-(because we do not see any good to ils" in the work of destroying his use of this "indispensable agency?" Shechinah blaze. And every feathery palm whose plume before thy breezes kingdom # "Be not voked unequal-But in the assertion that "God And cypress grove and cedar bough, tell of the Son of God. ly with upbelievers; for, what fel- has attached very little importance

lowship has righteousness with dis- to the power of money," etc., the Thy verdant banks in beauty, still their obedience? And what communion popular idea of wealth was accepted. self and the precious ones dependent | has light with darkness? And what | Webster defines it, as "Large pos-The lilies a Redeemer plucked-than earthconcord has Christ with Belial? Or what part has a believer with an un-abundance of worldly estate, affluly pomp more rare And many a grassy hill around when even ing dows are spread believer? And what agreement has ence, opulence, possessions, prop-the temple of God with idols? For erty, riches." In other words, we Once canopied by angels, formed a pillow for His head And mountain top and valley green, shall ye are the temple of the living God; may define it as earthly treasures 2. When he can feed the hungry as God said: I will dwell in them, hoarded, laid up. All have met and clothe the naked without those and walk among them, and I will harge numbers of professed Chrisstand forever dear Where rung His silver accents, where fell His pitying tear. There Tabor's snowy brow reveals the people. Wherefore, come out from late, (hoard, lay up.) property "for among them, and be separated saith the glory of God." There is no brightness where He trod, when as a diadem, she wore the glory of her God. the Lord, and touch not any thing doubt that satan himself is in favor And distant Olivet's peaceful groves

fulness of riches ! Men are far too

apt to imagine that God is glorified

"We hold that the desire fo

wealth as a means of glorifying God

in them when they are glorified be-

fore their fellows.

3. When he can support Mission- unclean; and I will receive you, and of this kind of Christianity. To will be a hather to you, and ye shall live in a wider house, to have more be to me sons and daughters, saith means to dress with, to be able to the Lord Almighty." support one's family in leisure; to

we might multiply words, but of the Lords of the sacrifices of evil spected and feared through laying will not. If there is anything plain- hearts, hearts unrenewed "by the up treasures honestly earned, is very ly forbidden in the Scriptures, it is grace of Gid through faith," hearts pleasant to the carnal heart, and the seeking of wealth for weath's daily rejecting Units, are an assume the seeking of wealth for weath's nation unto the Lord God. Shall especially safe if it can be done "for the glory of God." Very few can sake, and it is just as plain that we we mingle ours with these? Shall ee, however, how God is going to are to use wealth to glorify God. we hope that any qualities of our be glorified by their living in "the We have no idea that God created own can render such aid acceptable same inconvenient. unfashionable to God? Is the Almighty in need, old house," dressing no better, put il's sake, notwithstanding satan said Linat we go among his choist put to ting on no more style generally, and the world was all his. We have the open shame here ! How is His powgiving to the poor what worldly men av out in additions to self. Very best authority for saying, that he is | er despised and Mammon exalted ew seem willing to be poor all their both a liar and the father of lies. May the Lord God touch the hearts days for the glory of God; or, per-We don't believe that God has yield- of His children, scattered through haps, it would be better to say that ed His own right to the wealth He arise and free themselves from all very few are ever convinced that God can be glorified in their poverhas created, nor that He has disin- such faithless associations ! No wonty, however much He may be in that of some others. O, the deceit

herited His children. If any people | der that with such relations, promion earth have an undisputed right nent pastors should hold that "the to the blessings of this life, it is the true Christian will find himself in favor with the world in proportion as he is in favor with God;" and

No one, we trust, will misunder- "that no Christian will, in these stand us. We do wholly repudiate days, receive persecution, if he does the idea of using wealth to glorify his duty." "No wonder that learned is as laudable and praiseworthy as men, but wish we had millions of preachers should proclaim that "the the desire for any other power to be great need of our church now is a used to that end." We are told dollars this day, with which to bless respectable ministry, a ministry com- that the word translated coveteousearth's needy children, in relieving posed of polished men, fully up to ness means, "in the original Greek,"

their physical wants, and millions the learning of the times!" simply a desire for more. How more with which to relieve their inconsideration of the second and third | inal Greek" ellectual wants, and millions of millnestions, which are essential ones? ions more to employ in the interest No, though they speak of "good offices " of ungodly persons, as though of gospel agencies ! Lastly, we are for forming no un- such offices could be good to Christ, "abundance of worldly estate, large holy alliances for any purpose what- or as though His cause were in need of the "good offices" of the men ever, but we remember that Jesus whom it seeks to save from eternal could eat and drink with Pharisees damnation, and who oppose it by and yet not be a Pharisee. That He keeping Him out of their hearts! No, "desire earnestly the best spiritual could mingle with this world, and though they speak of refusing what we go out in these organizations to yet not be a man of the world. His beg. Let us humbly pray that God, direction to His disciples is, not to may open que eyes. D. D. B. startling distinctness? go out of the world, but to be un-ALFRED CENTRE, Jan. 16, 1873. worldly while in it. He does not Seeking Wealth to Glorify God. say to them that they must not use To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : Your exceptions to the statement the world, but He teaches them how that "God^{*}has attached but little to use it and not abuse it. That importance to the power of money, of regret that an answer did not truth we have expressed above. wealth is a tempter we know, and so (Mammon,) of which so much is knowledge, but Christ teaches us said in our churches of to-day," seem to require at least, a brief notice. A definite use of the term how to possess these and not be overcome by them. It is the glory of "wealth," may do something to re-little opportunity for acquiring who receives the higher blessing." His religion that, although His dismove our apparent difference. If wealth as a Christian. If He comciples dwell on the earth and possess by wealth is meant a meal of vict uals, when hunger demands it, and stance for the poor, if He taught as one upon whom a distasteful its blessings, yet they do not set a covering for the body from the that it well to sell all that one has theme was intruded. their affections on these things, but inclemencies of the weather, I admit to give to the poor, if He forbids us on things above. We do not symthat it is necessary that man should | to shut up our bowels of compassion pathize with the ideas so prevalent possess wealth, while God has any- against the cry of needy brethren in the middle ages, that men to overthing for him to do in the the earth. come the world must retreat into God has always provided for this there still seems but little opportunecessity; though His people seem, cloisters and monasteries. We are as we look back over the pages of enthusiastic in the thought of makhistory, a company of those who ing knowledge, wisdom, (not the were "smitten of God," enduring devil's) silver, gold, and all the for-"mockings, scourgings," "bonds and ces of nature, glorify God! We look imprisonment;" " being tortured and not accepting deliverance," "stoned, forward with hope to the time when sawn asunder, tempted, slain with Christ shall reign in the hearts of the sword;" "going about in sheepkings and queens, and these shall skins and gost's-skins;" being "desbecome helpers in the kingdom of titute, afflicted, tormented;" "wanthe saints-to the time when His dering, in deserts and mountains and caves, and the clefts of the earth." spirit shall so possess men's hearts as It is to be supposed that Elijah, pit mopels, but down deep below to cast out the demon of self-love, Christ, Peter, Paul, John and others and enthrone there His love. In the of their class would be entrusted meantime, let us watch and pray, with every needed power to save souls and "establish the reign of knowing that we may fall by the Christ upon the earth." So we find to Edwards and Whitefield, the one power of the tempter ! that Elijah always had this "wealth." Evangelical Societies. though sometimes received by great faith. "Even Jesus and his little To the Editor of the Sabhath Recorder: The object of my correspondence | company of disciples had their com- to Mr. Spurgeon and to Mr. Beechof Jan. 2d, was to call attention to mon purse.", Even these men were er, the one appealing to the author "the employment of the devil to glo- | counted worthy of this kind of ity of Scripture for every assertion, rify God" by the organization of so- | wealth, and were entrusted with called Evangelical Societies. Your this "great power" for the salvation exceptions to that part of my article, of souls. To be sure one of them bearing directly upon this point, had "not where to lay" his head; seem to be included in three ques- | yet God did not withhold from him tions, and your answer to the third; any power to reach men to save "But are not our correspon- them. We may justly conclude derful hold on the public heart and dent's statements too sweeping and that His wealth was as great as conscience. high colored? Is it reasonable to al- God cares for His children to pos-Theological students analyze the together refuse the good offices of sess, if it be really true that "it is methods and study the rhetoric of unchristian persons? Is such a thing enough for the servant to be as his favorite preachers, take their serdesirable? We think not." etc. master." But He knew something mons as models and build on the pat-The first objection is so indefinite, of the "decertfulness of riches," and tern thus afforded; but it is not rheto-I hardly know how to apply it. If left us not only His example to be ric which carries with it the convicit refer to statements with regard to followed, but plain precepts tion of the congregation; it is not the characters of ungodly men who "Therefore take no thought, saying, are brought into such societies. I re- What shall we eat? or, What shall ply, 1. I believe that every unbiased we drink? or, Wherewithal shall man who has sufficient acquaintance we be clothed? For after all these with such a society will corroborate things do the Gentiles seek; for my statements. 2. My own experi- | your heavenly Father knoweth that | ence with more than a dozen such so-cieties has been sufficiently intimate to enable me to know that "profani-God and His righteousness; and all ty, obscenity, covetousness, and re- these things, shall be added unto Mr. Beecher in his recent Yale Lecsultant dishonesty in business," are you." "Lay not up for yourselves tures on Preaching discloses the true sins common to one or more mem- treasures upon earth where moth secret of pulpit power: bers of each. I do not know a sin- and rust do corrupt and theives "The fountain of strength in every gle instance which is an exception to break through and steal." To be Christian ministry is the power of the this statement. In some cases, the sure there is a tendency to get these minister himself to realize God present, but never, of free choice, dispensing.

divers, gold-washers are we, my moment of sincerer pleasure." friend; but what we gather we fail For some time Mr. Steel sat For some time Mr. Steel sat musto possess in that true sense of possession which involves delight and new experience, something beyond that sermon." satisfaction. For us the toil, for the common order of things. I have others the benefit." made hundreds of investments in my "A flattering picture, certainly !" time, but none that paid so large an said Mr. Steel, with the manner of interest. At first it seemed a poor one on whose mind an unpleasant speculation; you almost dragged me into it; but I see that it will yield conviction was forcing itself. "Is it not true to the life ?" said unfailing dividends of pleasure."

Mr. Irwin. "Death holds out to us "We have turned a leaf in the his unwelcome hand, and we must book of our life," said his friend, leave all. The key of our treasure-"and on the new page that now lies house is given to another." before us we find it written, that in "Yet is he not bound by our wise dispensation, not in mere getwill?" said Mr. Steel. "As we ting and hoarding, lies the secret of have ordered must not he dispense ?" | happiness. The lake must have an "Why not dispense with our own outlet, giving forth its crystal wahands, and with our own eyes see ters in full measure, if it would the fruit thereof ?" said Mr. Irwin. | keep them pure and wholesome; or Wny not, in some small measure,

like the Dead sea, it will be full of prove whether it is more blessed to bitterness and hold no life in its bogive than to receive? Let us talk som." plainly to each other; we are friends. THE POWER OF THE OROSS. I know that in your will is a bequest

Christ crucified is not only the of one thousand pounds to a certain charitable institution, that even in wisdom of God, but the power of its limited way, is doing much good. God. The ground of pardon is the I speak, now, of only this single atonement. God pardons in considitem. In my will, following your | eration of the cross. Here He finds example and suggestion, is a similar the reason, the ground, the excuse bequest for two hundred pounds. for the forgiveness of sin. You are forty-five, and I am forty-Think of Calvary. Think of the

seven. How long do we expect to victim, of the nails driven through the feet and through the palms of "Life is uncertain," said Mr. the hands, passing through the live nerves, the seat and center of sensa-

Steel. "Yet it is often prolonged to tion. Think of the weight of the As pressed thy peaceful bosom the sandal of the Lord; And bright and holy is the light that o'er Mr. Irwin. "Take sixty-five as the Look into the face of the mighty body, as resting on those iron spikes. mean. Not for twenty years, then | sufferer. See his agony as painted will this institution receive the benein His looks. Listen to that solitary fit of your good intention. It costs, cry, at which the rocks rend. the I think, about ten pounds a year to vail of the temple opens in twain, support each orphan child. Only a and the shuddering earth quakes besmall number can be taken, for want neath the feet of men, and the graves of liberal means. Applicants are open and give up their dead. See the refused admission almost every day. sun in sackcloth, and the sky shroud-Thirty pounds, the interest on one ed in gloom. That terrible deaththousand, say at three per cent., agony-there is power in it. Those would pay for three children. Take big crimson drops, purpling the five years as the average time each cross and falling down, one by one, from the bleeding hands and the would remain in the instution, and we have fifteen poor neglected little bleeding feet of God's mighty Son ones taken from the street and edu--there is power in them. Power in Calvary, power in the spectacle of cated for usefulness-fifteen human souls rescued, it may be from misery. And all this good might be accomplished before your eyes. You might, if you choose, see it in pro-

Divine Mercy opening its veins, and pouring out its warm purple for the pardon of a guilty world. Yes, there is power in the cross and in as truths, there is none more widely gress, and comprehending its great the preaching of the cross. It is prevalent, nor more fatal to happi- significance, experience an inexpres- the power of God unto salvation to ness, than that which assumes the sible degree of pleasure. I have all who believe. The cross of Christ measure of possession to be the meas- made up my mind what to do." is God's instrument of power in the the medium ritual as the sun is

presence of the pious pastor who master, and do not let society or had given such timely advice; and | fashion swallow up your individualagain solicited the benefit of his crit- ity-hat, coat and boots. Do not it into silence, so much the richer ical remarks, "Ive no remarks to eat up or wear out all you can earn. are you. Better keep your idea ing; at length he said, "This is a make," was his reply "you can pray Compel the selfish body to spare something for profits saved. Be

PRAYER MEETING. A good prayer meeting is as pleas

ant a religious exercise as Christians can enjoy. It is less formal than the regular church service. The social give up without conquering every element largely pervades it, and ifficulty; too proud to be in compamen and women, standing and sitting together, without muster or drill, enjoy the service that warms cheat; too proud to be stingy. them into unity. Disorder is impos-

ife.

sible, because the spirit of the meet-SIMON'S BURDEN. ing is of itself superior to parliamentary rules and disciplinary tactics. BY MISS ROSE TERRY. Who has not now and then, lived in " A man of Cyrene, Simon by name; him prayer meetings the happiest hours they compelled to bear the cross."-Matt. of his life? Who has not felt a 27: 32. Compel me. Lord, to bear thy cross thrill of God's blessing as holy men Then, though the weary flesh rebel, In every hour of pain and loss The willing soul shall cry, 'Tis well. and women "spoke one to another" of Christ? Talking by the way, the Master met them. The hearts Compel me, Lord, to bear thy cross! burned within them. And parting Not hermit-like, removed from ken, With fast, and scourge, and bed of moss, at the closing hours, it was with a feeling of regret that such pleasant But in the scornful eves of men. seasons should end; and of hopes Compel me, Lord, to bear thy cross !

Remembering what thou'st borne for me fo count the gains of earth as loss,⁴ that they would be frequent through And turn from all its smiles to Thee. But many dreamy meetings are D blest Cyrenian! humbly bowed passed through in order to get the Beneath the weight of sinless shame; Compelled by that infuriate crowd good ones. Cold, cheerless, dry and unimpressive, people take their places, sit through the sluggish hour, To bear reproach for Jesus' name.

So would I walk, not bent by care, and so pass out again, carelessly and Nor crushed to earth by heavy dross unfeelingly. Not one of them says, Be mine the humble, hopeful prayer; Compel me, Lord; to bear thy cross. "Lord it is good for me to be here." The going home is all they fully ap-

preciate. Why is this? A place THE LUXURY OF DOING GOOD. of prayer is God's place. He promises to meet his people there. If he For many a weary month poo comes, he will bring a blessing, un-Mrs. W---- sat alone in her humble less they who worship fail to do it room. Unable to walk or help herin spirit and in truth. God is a self much, she seldom enjoyed the spirit, and they who worship him balmy air. or a sight of the glorious must do it in spirit and in truth. arch of blue, or, what she missed still and if going to the meeting more, the sound of the gospel in the

with solemn, prayerful hearts, they house of God. pray as they ought in the meeting, A good Samaritan happening to he will not disappoint them. take a ride in the park some day. This suggests one of the faults of the prayer meeting. People got thoughtlessly. They hardly think Almost overwhelmed at

before starting what they are going say. for. The hour is over, with all its In a few days the friend came prayers, songs and meditation, beagain, saying she would now accomfore they begin to enter into the pany her, if she could get ready. Feeble and trembling as she was, spirit of the place and occason.

Another thing is that so many it took almost two hours to prepare meetings are made unpleasant by a for this, to her, great event. The and however many there may be, feeling of regret. The room is only folds and wrappings of an antiquat- put down the "old man" and the half full. The minister speaks ear- ed and shabby wardrobe were at "old serpent" first. nestly and importunately on the sub- length adjusted; the conductor of 8. Keep a list of your sins; and

Earnestly, prayerfully, did she strive to heed the warning. More closely did she cling to the Saviour. and more faithfully labor to show those dear ones the way. Her prayteacher and pupils rejoice together in a Saviour's love. Teacher, what have you done for

Christ, to-day ?

SILENCE.-The idea you have once spoken, if it even were an idea, is no longer yours; it is gone from you, so much life and virtue is gone and the vital circulations of yourself and destiny and activity are henceforth deprived of it. If you could not get it spoken, if you could still constrain while you can: let it still circulate in your blood, and there fructify. stingy to your own appetite, but | inarticulately inciting you to good merciful to others' necessities. Help | activities; giving to your whole others and ask not help yourself. spiritual life a ruddier health. When See that you are proud. But let the time does come for speaking it. vour pride be of the right kind, be you will speak it all the more contoo proud to be lazy; too proud to cisely, the more expressively, appro-

priately; and if such a time should never come, have you not already ny that you cannot keep up with in acted it, and uttered it as no words xpense; too proud to lie or steal or | can? Think of this, my young friend; for there is nothing truer. nothing more forgotten in these

shabby gold-laced days.-Carlyle.

DEATH THE WAY TO LIFE .--- The path of death is to be trodden by all, and it is to believers the porch of eternal life. It has been called by a heathen the birthday of eternity The life of all his posterity was committed to Adam. and he forfeited it: bat the life of the believer is hid with Christ in God, and the second Adam has said, "Because I live ye shall live also." In Him, their glorious Head, they suffered the penalty of their guilt. The triumphant shout, "It is finished." was re-echoed from the everlasting hills, when Jesus was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father: and Justice and Mercy. united in rolling away the stone that the Prince of Life-the Head of the new creation, might come forth from the sepulchre in which

He was laid, when He bore the sins. of His people in His own body on the tree.—Haldane.

KEEP A LIST .-- 1. Keep a list of our friends; and let God be the first in the list, however long it may be.

2. Keep a list of the gifts you get; and let Christ, who is the unspeak able gift, be first.

3. Keep a list of your mercies. call, asked her if she would like to and let pardon and life stand at the head 4. Keep a list of your joys: and

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thought, she scarcely knew what to let the joy unspeakable and full of glory be the first.

5. Keep a list of your hopes; and let the hope of glory be foremost. 6. Keep a list of your sorrows; and et the sorrow for sin be first. 7. Keep a list of your enemies,

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ure of enjoyment. All over the "What?" asked Mr. Steel. world the strife for accumulation ideas; and how proud to accept traditional meanings to protect our- goes on; every one seeking to inselves! The idea of laying up crease his flocks and herds, his land and houses, or his gold and merchanpossessions of money," etc., for the dise, and ever in the weary, restless, irony. But when we come to the one hand the grasp on worldly goods, and reaching out for new notion of its being as laudable as to accessions with the other. In disgifts," do not the prophecies of pensation, not in possession, lies the Paul, as to the "perilous times" of secret of enjoyment-a fact which the last days, ring in our ears with Nature illustrates in a thousand own dispenser." ways, and to which every man's ex-

"In how many ways did Jesus perience gives affirmation. "Very good doctrine for the idle condemn the wicked use of earthly and thriftless," said Mr. Steel, a good, and in how many ways, and on how many occasions, commend gentleman of some means, in answer their right use ?" It seems a matter to a friend who had advanced the "As good doctrine for them as follow this question. If He condemned the hoarding of earthly for you," was the reply. "Possesgoods, the laying up of earthly treas- | sion must come before dispensation. ures as evil, there would seem but It is not the receiver but the giver The rich man shrugged his shoulders and looked slightly annoyed, mend the spending of one's sub-"I hear that kind of talk every week," he said, almost impatiently; "but I know what it is worth. when we have earthly goods by us, nity for becoming wealthy for the its being more blessed to give than glory of God. O, the deceitfulness to receive is a part of the capital in of riches. "How hardly shall they trade of your men of black coats that have riches enter into the and white neckties. I understand it all, Mr. Irwin."

kingdom of heaven !" D. D. B. "You talk more lightly than is ALFRED CENTRE, Jan. 17, 1873. your wont on so grave a theme," said his friend. "What you speak • PULPIT POWER.

of as 'cant,' and the 'preacher's capi- my hands, now that God shows me Some common element of power must give to the pulpit, as variously give than to receive '-are the re- of a responsibility which I scarcely represented by widely different minds, its hold on the public. Men study the style and method of pulmust they not be true?" "Perhaps I did speak lightly." ity far more important because more fundamental. What to the super-findamental in the superstyle and method must be some qualall these efforts to make rich men be- ply. ficial observer was there in common lieve that their only way to happiness is through a distribution of a dramatic orator and word painter, their estates, a good deal of covetthe other severely and rigorously logical? What is there in common ousness exists.

"That may be," said Mr. Irwin. But, to-day you are worth more than twenty thousand pounds. I remember when five hundred, all told, the other an orthodox rationalist? was the extent of your possession's: Place Dr. John Hall and Rev. T. De and I think you were then happier an expression on your countenance." Witt Talmage on the same platform. than I find yon to-day. How was Is there anything akin in these two men? In their methods, nothing; it my friend?" yet each in his own way has a won-

ing reply, "I had more true enjoyment in life when I was a clerk with a salary of two hundred a year than said Mr. Irwin in a meaning way. I have known at any time since." "A remarkable confession," said his friend. "Yet true, nevertheless," said Mr.

Steel. "In all of these years of strife with fortune—in all these years of the structure of the sermon; it is unremitted gain—has there been any not even the form of doctrine. It is great and worthy end in your mind? true that there have been no permanently and affirmatively powerful beyond the acquirement of wealth ?" preachers that have not preached Mr. Steel's brows contracted. He been half so well pleased." Christ and him crucified, but the looked at his friend for a moment Spurgeon and a Beecher, an Edwards like one half surprised, and then one whose heart is in his work," said glanced thoughtfully down at the Mr. Steel. floor.

"Gain, and only gain," said Mr. nor mine. It is the history of thousands. Gathering, gathering;

lowest debauchery and excess have lowest debauchery and excess have characterized certain members. I simply assert here what every man, third to a half more than ministers. Here is room for reform. are resolved to—forgive you." The soldier was struck dumb with cheek, and brought tears to her "And what of your good purpes- solved to attempt the task. He laid amazement; the tears started in his with no more extensive experience than my own, may know to be true. If, however, this objection refer to the shore of more extensive experience than my own, may know to be true. If however, this objection refer to the shore of more extensive experience than my own, may know to be true. If however, this objection refer to the shore of more extensive experience the shore of the shore of more extensive experience the shore of the shore of more extensive experience the shore of more extensive experience the shore of more extensive experience the shore of more extensive experience and the the righteousness of God the shore of more extensive experience and the the righteousness of God the shore of more extensive experience and the the righteousness of God the shore of more extensive experience and the the righteousness of God the shore of more extensive experience and the the righteousness of God the shore of more extensive experience extensive extension of the shore of t eyes, and he wept like a child. He eyes. At length she controlled heres, Mr. Irwin?" asked Mr. Steel. his manuscript before him and on his self, and said, in broken accents certificate given by was humbled to the dust; and thank-"I hope so, John, but I know I have not done what I ought, or might have done for him." That question followed the teacher my office for ten months; that dur If, however, this objection refer to the charge of *givitual adultery*, I the charge of *givitual adultery*, I can only present the fact, that all through the prophecies, the appeals of God's people, in howsver dire an extremity, to the armiess of the aliens, are characterized as adulterous acts. All unions of the Israelites with the looked, upon, by the Lord God as to pay their poll-tax upon looked, upon, by the Lord God as to most to neak faile in the specific operation with God, and in his ca-tor and the specific operation with God, and in his ca-tor and present the fact, that all through the prophecies, the appeals of God's people, in howsver dire an extremity, to the fartistians may seek. Could the does not change. The virtue of an electric wire is through the policities and the vict terms of the Israelites with the looked, upon, by the Lord God as to pay the policities for the prophecies of the aliens, are characterized as adulterous acts. All unions of the Israelites with the looked, upon, by the Lord God as to pay their policities for the prophecies for actions the first time of the maximum to the solution the first time of the maximum to the solution the first time of the maximum to the solution the first time of an electric wire is and other nations are looked upon by the Lord God as to pay their poli-tax upon the solution to first time of the maximum to to have the to act as a connecting link to solution the first time of the solution left bim no present pro-tor and the first time of the solution left bim no present pro-tor and maximum to the solution suffering, crime, were in the the solution left bim no present pro-tor and the first time of the solution left bim no present pro-tor the first time of the solution left bim no present pro-tor and the first time of the solution left bim no present pro-tor and the first time of the solution left bim no present pro-tor and the first time of the solution left bim no present pro-tor and the first time of the first time of the first time of the so "Two little girls-babes almost," knees before God, undertook to make home. In her closet, upon her bed, ing the whole of that time his charshe saw that inquiring gaze, and heard that earnest question, "Have you done anything for Jesus?" .It seemed as if Christ Himself had ask-adhear (WK) to be anything for Jesus and the seample tact with him I have now become a Lgyptians and other nations are looked upon by the Lord God as adulteries. "Which things are an allegory." I ask, then, if there could be a more direct and exact repreduc-tion of spiritual adultery in the church of to day than that under ed her, "What have you done for me?" pious and consistent member of the Each day a voice repeated the church, and a useful member of question, and each Sabbath, as she society." REMOVE not the ancient landmark which thy fathers have set.

"Erase the item of two hundred of His power in the material world. from my will," replied Mr. Irwin. At noon of a summer's day, the shaft on Bunker Hill is shorter than "What then ?" asked Mr. Steel. "Make it five hundred, and in- it is at night. The sun bends it. The vest it at once for the use of this cross of Christ is a power to bend twenty years shall stand between into subjection to Himself. How my purpose and its execution. I many hearts of stone hath it broken will have the satisfaction of know- and subdued! ing that good is done in my lifetime.

By the agency of the sun, evapor-In this case, at least, I shall be my ation lifts silently and invisably from the sea and ladens the clouds with Love of money was a strong feel- tons and tons of vapor-drops, daily ing in the heart of Mr. Steel. The throwing them up a mile into the richer he grew, the more absorbing air, and depositing them quietly in became his desire for riches. It was the sky. By the attractive power comparatively an easy thing to write of the cross, the affections of millions out charitable bequests in a will- of hearts are lifted daily from earth to give money for good uses when to heaven, and "set on things above." Sun-power produces vegetable you fail to go to the meeting for he would no longer be able to hold possession thereof; but to lessen his life. In early spring it melts the valued treasure by taking anything ice, it drives away the snow, and therefrom for others in the present | draws the frost from the ground, time, was a thing the very sugges- and warms the soil. The various heart moved him to utterance. The into the blossom; the leaf unfolds; the force of his friend's argument was, tree-trunk lifts its top higher into whole subject in a new light. After more brawny and more broadly into ing by too much speaking and praythe power of the sun, which maketh all the meetings, to worry the life "And I shall follow in your foot- | the earth to bring forth, giving seed steps, my friend," said he. "I never to the sower, and bread to the eater. thought of the lost time you mention, of the children unblessed by Christ. How it melts away the frosts men are to be found, but they do the good act I purposed doing. of the soul, and quickens into life. Can I leave them to vice, to suffer- the graces of the Spirit! O, how it

ing, to crime, and yet be innocent ? fills the soul with the fruits of Will not their souls be required at peace, and love, and joy. Take this globe to pieces, tal in trade '-- 'it is more blessed to their condition ? I teel the pressure scatter the particles of which it is composed throughout the regions of corded words of him who spake as thought of an hour ago. You have space, and the great law of attracnever man spake. If his words, turned the current of my thoughts tion would, we are told, gradually congregate those particles around "And what is better still," said one common center, and form them Mr. Irwin, "your purposes also." into a globe again. Jesus Christ, "My purposes also," was the replanting His cross in the midst of a world of revolted and revolting habit of absenting yourself from the A week afterward the friends met "Ah." said Mr. Irwin, as he took the universe, millions and millions of the hand of Mr. Steel, "I see a new the race. The cross ! It is the magnet light in your face. Something has that attracts here on earth and that has attracted and will yet at-

taken off from your heart that dead, dull weight of which you complain- tract from earth to heaven the ed when I was last here. I don't countless millions that are forknow when I have seen so cheerful ever to sing and shine in bliss. This is the power whereby Paul was cru-"Perhaps your eyes were dull before," said Mr. Steel, with a smile so world to Him; subjectively it cruci- ed over; "flogging, disgrace, soli-"As to that," was the unhesitat- all-pervading that it lit up every old fied Him to the world.

" All hail the power of Jesus' name." - Watchman and Reflector.

Mr. Steel drew a deep breath, as if his heart had commenced beating more rapidly. "I have not seen a happier man than the superintendent for a long individual benefit, he could not have make," was his reply, "and that is, to request you to pray that sermon." "What do you mean, sir?" "I mean literally just what I say

pray it, if you can, and you will find the attempt a better criticism than poor little boys and girls on the any I can make upon it." The request still puzzled the

said Mr. Irwin, "three child- young man beyond measure: the idea of praying a sermon was a and placed under Christian guardi- thing he never heard or conceived

helped her to let the sin of unbelief men are gathered in clubs, or are enter, and in the course of half an as the first and worst of all.-Th reading in their offices and drawing hour to alight at the Eighth Avenue rooms. The women are entertain- | entrance of Central Park.

ing company or making calls. The Soon one of the generous and capossessions of money," etc., for the use, and even in the weary, results, it is and bring it glory of God, seems a little like unsatisfied present, tightening with charity," was the reply. "Not the soul of the sinner, and bring it enading. The few, the precious few, wonted expression of tenderness young people are out riding or prom- pacious stages was found. . An unof old and young, are on hand, and passed over the faces of the policethey with the minister, looking on men and drivers, as their eyes fell the empty seats, are annoyed that they | upon the aged form, and they kindly

are so much alone. The absentees gave the needed assistance. come to them in thought as evil But, O ! the joy, the ecstacy, that spirits, troubling their heads, and inlighted those aged eyes, as the to terrupting a meeting that ought to be her magnificent expanse of lawn, sweet and full of unembarrassed and lake, and sky broke upon her worship. No meeting is likely to delighted sight.

prosper that has a damper on it. It "And such a night's rest I have smolders, smokes and dies out. not had for months," she said, the Therefore, you, men and women, as | next day.

We envy the one who thus creathad written in it? Here are he social prayer, put upon yourself a ed an oasis in the desert life of this double responsibility. You deny aged victim of poverty and pain, yet yourself the opportunity of a bless- one who is the daughter of a King ing, and you spoil the worship of who will one day proclaim. to the time, was a thing the very sugges-tion of which startled into life a host of opposing reasons. He did not respond immediately, although his winter: the hud expands and bursts respond immediately, although his winter; the bud expands and bursts doing so, spread a blessing all around are spent in seeking to devise means of enjoyment, whose appetites are

Much is said in the papers about however, conclusive. He saw the the sky, and sends out its branches the man who spoils the prayer meet- whose eyes are wearied with seeing, Preaching is as much a business as a brief but hard struggle with him-the air. All nature rejoices in ing. He is said to exist in nearly new expedient of pleasure, and learn the luxury of doing good. out of them, and they complain and So shall some aged heart, in attic scold that they will not live under or basement, whisper your name in lowing points: "It is a voluntary Such is the power of the cross of his droughty drizzle. Certainly such prayer, and call down blessings upon your head.

not half the harm the great majori-What other expenditure of thirtyties do who will not attend. They are the responsible ones. And if. as this? they would once wake up, go to the The poor have æsthetic tastes. It

meeting, take an interest in it, pray and speak with unction, there would but God, who knows best, has so not be any room for the other. We know prayer meetings to be createn them. useful. The cement the souls of We must not think we have done God's people, and are the the times all when we have provided them of refreshing, when the weary and with food and clothing-scantly languishing are received into a betenough sometimes. ter life. Reader, if you are in the We cannot tell how much good this tribute to a higher nature may

minds, is gradually and graciously at-tracting to Himself, as the center of if you do right in *Oprice Constants* from the this tribute to a higher nature may if you do right !- Christian Secretary.

FORGIVENESS.

A soldier was about to be brought before his commanding officer for some offense. He was an old offender, and had been often punished. Work. "Is he here again?" said the cified. Objectively it crucified the officer, on the man's name being calltary confinement, everything has

been tried with him !" Whereupon the sergeant stepped forward, and apologizing for the liberty he took, said:

"There is one thing that has never been done vet. sir." "What is that ?" said the officer. "Well, sir," said the sergeant, "he has never been forgiven." ed each, some answered, sadly, "Forgiven !" exclaimed the colo-"No," and others shook their heads nel. surprised at the suggestion; but in silence. when he had reflected for a few

minutes, he ordered the culprit to the teacher, and she looked sadly at "Not one deed for Christ !" said be brought in, and asked him what the solemn, earnest faces. he had to say to the charge. "Nothing, sir," he said, "only A thoughtful boy of thirteen, at

her side, sat a while in silence. Per-haps he was thinking, "I wonder am sorry for what I did." Turning a kind and pitiful look whether any one really loves Christ, on the man, who expected nothing if any one tries to please Him?" else than that his punishment would be increased with the repetition of his ofiense, the colonel addressed

Suddenly he turned his expressive eyes upon the teacher, and said rehis ofiense, the colonel addressed him, saying: "Well, we have tried everything with you, and now we are resolved to—forgive you."

Prompter. To JESUS.-Nearly three years

ago, a noble steamer was sinking with hundreds of persons on board Only one life-boat was saved. As a man was leaping into the tossing boat, a girl who could not be taken into the boat and who knew that she would soon be swollowed up in the deep, deep sea, handed him a note.

saying-"Give this to my mother !". The man was saved. The girl, with hundreds of other persons. was drowned. The mother had the note. What do you think the little girl

words: "Dear mother, you must not grieve for me; I am going to Jesus." Dear girl ! what faith and courage she must have had to write that

note ! She was going to Jesus through the stormy waves of the angry sea and she was not afraid.

A SIN, NOT A DISEASE .--- In a re cent sermon on the "Sin of Drunkenness," Rev. Dr. Alden, of South Boston, made among others, the foldegradation of the human body; a voluntary obscuration of the human intellect; a voluntary debasement, five cents could bring such a return as it may be the temporary extinguishment, of the human affections; the voluntary enthrallment of the seems almost a pity, since they have human will; and the voluntary dead so little means of gratifying them, ening of the moral and spirirua sense." He showed also that it is a sin against one's family and kind red, against society, and the public weal; and particularly against God who gave to man his faculties, placed him in his earthly relations,

and made provisions for his redemption-since it is to throw away al these gifts of the Creator.

promise that the smallest act of THE BAITLE OF LIFE is a battle kindness shall not lose its reward. God says, "Blessed is he that conthe result of which we need not fear. sidereth the poor." The poorest

It is a battle which God himself need not lose this blessing. Hap- guides. As in the field of battle the pier he who has it in his power to general is not seen, but from afar off minister to them. - Christian at gives his commands, saving himself so that if the battle go wrong he still may counsel it, so God hides

himself; but we are watched by HAVE YOU DONE ANYTHING FOR him, and by-and-by the cloud wi OHRIST.

roll away, and then, sitting in the A lady was teaching a class of ten. inexpressible grandeur of love, and bright boys in the Sabbath School. mercy, and beauty, He that hath They were attentive and thoughtful, helped us all the days of our lives but none were Christians. The lesshall be seen by us, and we shall be son was, "Showing our love for Christ." At its close the teacher askwelcomed where there is no mon conflict, or sin, or sorrow, but etered her scholars, one by one, if they nal manhood, and victory, and joy.had done one single thing for Christ Beecher. during the week. As she qustion-

BE GENEROUS.—Ministers should be treated generously. They do an immense amount of gratuitous labor and never measure their services b their pay. They generally do al they can, whatever be their reward They are expected to dress better, entertain more company, give more to charity, spend more in travel to public meetings, purchase more books and papers, than other menand they ought to be paid accordingly. But they are not. Carpenters and masons average from a

HUMILITY.-The following is

A YOUNG OLEBGYMAN. A young licentiate, after throwing off a highly wrought, and as he thought, eloquent gospel sermon in the pulpit, in the presence of a venerable pastor, solicited of his experienced friend the benefit of his criti-

time," continued Mr. Irwin. "If continued his friend-" any purpose | you had invested the money for his "He seems an excellent man, and

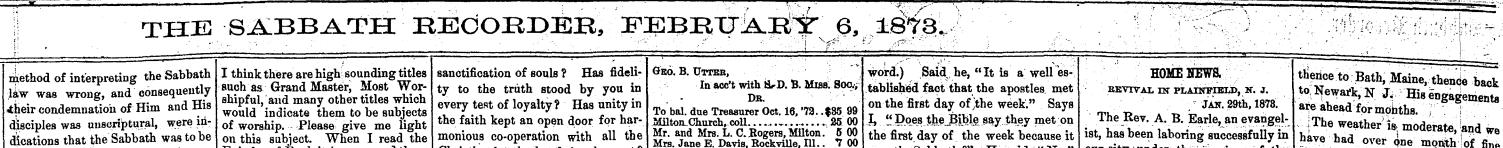
"He had, already, taken in the Irwin. "Not your history alone; strength of your liberal donaren lifted out of want and suffering,

in a new direction."

again.

wrinkle and care-line in his face. "I was at the school vesterday." "Were you ?" said Mr. Steel.

"Yes," said Mr. Irwin, "a little while after you were there." cisms upon the performance. "I have but just one remark to



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In our issue of Jan. 9th, we no ed a brief article of the Bantist nion, making such comments upit as, at the time, seemed to us rtinent, and asking the Baptist nion to give them a place in its lumns: and although it has no. some reason, felt itself at libe rtv grant our request, it has rever eless copied from it an abstract lich very fairly represents our ws, and although our arguments not appear, we are grateful for en so much, and hope the day i

nained.

t distant when, through the pub prints, our real position may be tter understood than it now is. Following the abstract in the U_{2} n is an article of excellent spirit which an attempt is made to show e unscripturalness of our position, d upon this article we offer to-day e following remarks, first giving abstract from the Union, show g the drift of its thought:

We cannot accept the conclusion our friend. The law of love was tional, established by the old covee basis of the old covenant, and is nant the law written on tables of so that of the new; vet both cove ints are not in force at the same stone, which was done away, and is ne. Not a 'jot or tittle,' of the w-covenant ' passed till all was fulthis stronger, the Union says, "The led.' but it was all fulfilled seventh day was fixed and enjoined prist: and 'he took it out of the ay, nailing it to his cross.' on the Jews for a sign," in proof of anged no moral principles. They which, Ezekiel 20: 12, is quoted, as ver change, but he did change th ollows: "Moreover, I gave them nstitution. the covenant in which ny sabbaths to be a sign between ey were embodied, and superseded me and them, that they might know old covenant by the new. This persedes the 'tables of stone' as ll as other parts of the covenant. aul particularly mentions that part that in the beginning God blessed the the covenant 'written and engrav seventh day and sanctified it. Note, in stone,' (2 Cor. 3: 7,) and savs He did not bless the Sabbath, but the The same fact was done away.' asserted in Gal. 4: 21-31. The old eventh day. That He constituted renant he calls 'Sinai.' on the sumthe seventh day a memorial of creaof which the law 'was written tion is expressly stated in the Decad engraven on stone;' Sinai and logue, Ex. 20: 11. As to the passengraven law are synonymous; nai he calls Hagar; and the 'promage in Ezekiel 20: 12, it does not say ' the new covenant, he calls the that God gave the Jews the seventh ree woman' or 'Jerusalem which day to be a sign between Him and w is.' 'Which things are an allehem, but that He gave them His ry, for these are the two covesabbaths to be a sign, &c. It will nts; the one from Mount Sinai. nich gendereth to bondage, which then be seen that the point made by Hagar.' Now what becomes of the Union does not exist in the proofinai,' of 'Hagar,' of the law 'enpassage quoted. It is purely imagaven on stone.' the 'old covenant? evertheless what saith the Scripre? Cast out the bond-woman d her son; for the son of the bond-

nary, and is interpreted into the text. and when the interpretation disappears, the idea also disappears. oman shall not be heir with the God gave the Jews the same Sabn of the free-woman? There shall bath day that He rested on and

nd engraven on stor, e,' which was method of interpreting the Sabbath lone away,'and is v.ot binding. That law was wrong, and consequently day, or any other may now be observed and envoyed without constraint. The seventh day was fixed and enjoined upon the Jews 'Moreover, I also gave sholished. seems to us almost inconfor a sign, ceivable. Not an act or word of them my sabbaths to be a sign beween w.e and them, that they might Tis looks in this direction. He kept know that I am the Lord that sancand defended it against the false tify Them,' i. e., set them apart as a interpretations put upon it by the seps rate people. Ezek. 20: 12. When Jews. He defended it as an ordin the object of ordaining the seventh ance of the greatest value to man d ay was fulfilled, the obligation to

observe it as a rest-day ended, and declaring that it was made in the in only the moral duty and privilege of terest of humanity, and vindicates having periodic rest, on any day, re his right to thus free it from the false Christians fixed upon the interpretations put upon it, by de firstday, the day upon which Jesus rose from the dead, and we see no claring Himself Lord of it! Not one reason for objecting to that day and of the commands of the Decalogue going back to the yoke of a superbeside, was so often defended by Him ded law, and attempting to re-es as this, and in regard to none of ablish the Jewish Sabbath. them did He take so much pains to (1.) In this statement, it is admithave its true character brought out ed that the Sabbath existed before and its perfect humaneness under the old covenant was constituted, stood as this. When he said the and is still obligatory, at least, so

Sabbath was made for man, He promuch of it as is "moral and spiritnounced upon it the highest honor ual." (2.) It is affirmed that whatthis side the redemptive work. But ever was "positive, local, or statutory," passed away with the old disthere was a special meetness in all of this, because of the interest hupensation. The question now comes, What was there about the Sabbath manity had in Him. His life and that was 'positive, local, and stat- His death were in this interest, and utory?" and the reply is furnished the Sabbath was an important instrument for the accomulishing of in these words: "But the particular day, the seventh day, was local, na | this work. Say, brother Union

would not the loss to the world be irranarable if the Sabbath were abolished practically as well as theoreti not binding." But as if to make cally? The Union also says. "Moreover the apostles never commanded th

buked any one for its non-observance." We answer, that was not their business, for God had already commanded it; nor is there evidence that I am the Lord that doth sanctify | to show that any deserved rebuking them." Upon the above, we remark of Sabbath desecration. Beside the evidence is conclusive, that they kept it, and that wherever they went they consorted with Sabbath-keepers.¹ Again the Union says:

"How do their teachings comparwith that of Seventh-day Baptists? Tave not those dear brethren made ome mistake? Is it well for them to found a sect upon, and make a test of fellowship of, a doctrine which neither Christ nor his apostles ever presched ?" If the Sabbath is abolished, the Seventh-day Baptists are wrong,

Nothing can be plainer than that, and the Union is to be honored for the reproof it gives us. If the Sabbath is abolished, according to the teaching of the Union, the Seventhday Baptists have not one word of

Christian brotherhood in the past? Epistles of Paul, it is expressed thus: aul an apostle, &c. Peter opens If so, then your foundation is clear. s Epistles after this manner: Peter You have only to go into the mounservant; both of them leaving out tains and hew out living stones for he Rev. and D. D. N. M. B. rearing at once the fair fabric of The term Rev., as popularly used. Zion's glory. No long preliminaries

s nearly synonymous with Eld., and are required. You have only to go s purely official. The term Apostle on and upward in your course. No also an official term and one of a sound of ave or hammer will be much more exalted character than heard as the temple rises, tier on either Eld. or Rev. The letters D. ier. But if we find all our right-D. are scholastic, and signify the eousnesses are filthy rags, and our best ossession of a certain degree of works have need to be washed, and literary culture of a certain kind. our zeal not according to knowledge, The pompous titles applied to varilike Daniel, when we begin to pray, us officials in the societies referred we must begin also to confess, and to, are evidences indisputable of the confession must be accompanied vanity and self-importance of poor with works meet for repentance weak human nature, and we see not Ministers sometimes fail; oh! too how any Christian can receive them often fail to appreciate their high calling. More frequently, they fail to attain to that unction that car-

CHRISTIAN UNION. ries a Divine power with the mes-Choughts read in the Baptist Church at sage they hear. They often fail to Locustville, R. L., on Tuesday, Jan. 7th, 1873, in connection with the Week of enter into the sympathies, and feel the wants of their charge. Hence, BY REV. J. R. IRISH

they are unprepared to prav for the Prayer-for Christian Churches; specific grace that their flock require. heir increase in love, activity, fidelity to the truth, and the clearer So too, churches may forget that manifestation of the unity in the they are workers together with their faith; for ministers, missionaries and pastors, and all "workers together evangelists. with God." Hence they do not The burden of these prayers may pray for their ministers with such a

be uttered in the language of that holy pleading of the blessed Jesus, is he was annointing himself for the observance of the Sabbath nor re cross, "That they all may be one." John 17: 21. Christians, aided by the experience and travail of the iges that have gone by, under the clouds and dust of sectarian strife. are beginning to learn that the germ and essence of their faith is a love hat leaps over the bars of denominational peculiarities, and finds a field of action in a concert of effort for spiritual life and growth, on the

or apply them to others.

broad plain of brotherly love. Every renewal of harmonious endeavor vields such a rich sweetness in its ripening fruit. that the Shibboleths of party are seen, more and more to be, at best, only the husks that surround and nourish the germ.

or a mere scaffolding by means of which the all-glorious temple is to be builded. This, by no means indicates that those truths for which men have contended with such unequal zeal, are to be abandoned and given over, as though they were not truths, or to be lost sight of and ig-

Lyman Burdick, Rapids, N. Y..... Samuel Hunt. Geo. Butler, " Simon Crandall, C. A. Burdick's receipts on Field. Mrs. Hannah Wheeler, Salem, N. Long Branch, Neb., by C. M. L.... Carlton, Iowa, West Edmeston, N. Y..... West Edmeston Church, coll., to make L. M. of Morell Coon.....

A Friend of Missions, in W. Assoc., 20 00 A. D. Graham, Bloomfield, Ohio.... 5 00 Shiloh Church monthly coll ist Hopkinton Church, to make L. M. of A. B. Burdick, 2, and G. B. Carpenter..... Ist Brookfield Church..... CR

By Cash paid as follows . Gardner, bal. in full Burdick, to Oct. 20... I. Jones, bal. in full. Lewis, to Oct. 1..... Curtis. Carlston. to Oct. 1.... Cottrell, for expenses..... ampbell, Wasioja, to Jan. 1... 50 00

E. E. GEO. B. UTTER, Treas. WESTERLY, R. I., Jan. 22, 1873 The Treasurer was instructed to remit as follows: D. P. Curtis, am't due to Jan. 1, \$25 00 50 00 50 00 M. Cottrell. Feb. 1 R. Wheeler, W. Babcock. Feb. Jackson Ch., from Oct. 1 to Jan.1 25 00 oshua Clarke, for labor at Ot-

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wise, would it not create confusion?" Methodist house. During the week sense of want as a hungry child pleads for bread. Paul felt his need C. A. Burdick, to Jan. 20. 208 75 He admitted it would. "Then." following, he preached three serof blessings which his membership Voted, that Alexander Campbell said I, "the Bible says, God is not mons a day in the different churches, be allowed at the rate of \$600 per the author of confusion.' And and on Sabbath-day, Jan. 25th, might invoke, and said, "Brethren prav for me." Our week of praver year, and traveling expenses, for the again, let me tell you another thing; preached morning and afternoon at should be marked by warmer, recip time spent in missionary labor. rocal pravers for each other. Jesus want to make a law compelling the and in the evening at the 1st Bap-Voted, that the Corresponding by a series of most impressive para-Secretary inform Bro. C. A. Burdick first day of the week to be kept for tist Church. On the evening of the bles, taught the duty of love, in that if the Ritchie Church need aid, the weekly Sabbath, and you will 26th, in consequence of the interest and think best to make a formal ap- find no one more enthusiastic on felt, Mr. Earle preached at the 1st looking after the wanderers. By

strayed ones back to the fold, we is willing to appropriate \$100 per clergy; and you will find yourself son at the Methodist Church, both of Whittier's "Pennsylvania Pilare to make strong our shoulders vear, to help sustain a pastor. for the toil, and warm our hearts for Voted, that the Corresponding the love of it, and so pave the way Secretary be instructed to write to to answer our own prayers. The Anthony Hakes and Walter B. Gil-

humble Christian that drops gospel lette, inquiring if they can be obseed by the wayside, that visits the tained to spend some time in misabode of want, ministering needed sionary labor, under the direction of aid with a willing hand, and who this Board. Voted, that the Corresponding speaks of heaven with an inviting

whisper to him who is ready to per-Secretary be requested to preparish, is the contrite one whose prayer and publish in the SABBATH RECORD ER an appeal to the Churches, setreaches the throne for the missionary, while his eye goes over the ting forth the needs of this Board of his own toiling hand. The little ury.

cts of kindness in every day life. the open ear that listens to the sigh THOS. V. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec. unity to be sought and prayed for. Nay, rather in the appropriate lanof sorrow, the meekness that bears the olive of peace to the estranged, guage of the programme for this MINIATURE SERMON .-- No. 5. and wraps the mantle of charity day, we are to pray for "increased BY ONE WHO NEVER PREACHED. around the faults of those who sin I am aware in introducing this against them; these too form the ubject, that there are abler men already in the field than I am, but I altar from which the odors of sweet incense go up, bearing on their dove believe we can learn a lesson from 'Joshua," as I shall quote directly. wings prevailing prayers, whose an swers are as the dews of Hermon, I believe that the pastor is not the only one who should labor in the inor the refreshing showers from Elijah's cloud. terest of the church. I believe that As we gather here around this the individual members have a part altar to-night, let us look upon each to perform, and if earnestly sought other, not as members of this or that for, each one will find his or her name or denomination, but as par- in Johsua 6: 5, the following comtakers of a common brotherhood, mand from the Lord to Joshua, heirs of a common inheritance and "And it shall come to pass, that travelers to a common country. Let when they make a long blast with us remember that it is by our love the ram's horn, and when ye shall the world that we are disciples of the people shall shout with a great Christ. Sinners may resist the shout; and the wall of the city shall charms of eloquence, they may turn fall down flat, and the people shall a deaf ear to the thunders of Sinai, ascend up every man straight before or stand with hesitating doubt be- | him;" and we find in the 20th verse

our city, under the auspices of the was the Sabbath ?" He said. " No." Young Men's Christian Association. Said I. "Does it speak of the first Bro. Charles Potter, Jr., formed an day of the week being the Sabbath day, or allude to the establishment | acquaintance with Mr. Earle in of keeping the first day of the week Westerly, R. I., while he was holding union meetings in that place a 60 for the weekly Sabbath day, even in the most feeble terms?" He said year or two ago, and had some conhe did not know as it did. "Well." versation with him in reference to said I. "the Bible does say. 'the visiting Plainfield some time in the 12 00 seventh day is the Sabbath of the future. Bro. Potter introduced the Lord thy God, and in it thou shall subject (as I understand) to the As do no work,' and if you don't want sociation. A correspondence was to be found numbered with those opened with Mr. Earle, which re who will say, 'Lord, Lord, have I sulted in his coming to this place on not prophesied in thy name, and in Sixth-day, Jan. 17th. The young

thy name cast out devils, and in thy | men had made arrangements with seven churches, in which union sername done many wonderful works.'

only to hear the doom: 'Depart vices should be held under the difrom me, I never knew you,' take | rection of Mr. Earle. This arrange 259 00 heed how you break the command. ment did not exactly meet the feel-50 00 25 00 ments, 'for verily I say unto you, ings of many persons, and even till heaven and earth pass, one jot or some of the ministers seemed doubt-

one tittle shall in no wise pass from ful about the propriety of it, and \$711 60 the law till all be fulfilled. Whose | rather held back from entering ever therefore shall break one of the | heartily in the work with Mr. Earle. east of these commandments, and The first sermon was preached on shall teach men so, he shall be called Sixth-day evening, the 17th, at the the least in the kingdom of heaven.'" Seventh-day Baptist Church, with a Then said he, "If I knew the exact seeming good interest. Seventhday I was born, I would commence day, the 18th, Mr. Earle was not from that time and so keen every able to preach at 104 o'clock and 24 seventh day from then." Said I, as had been announced, but rallied "If every one else should do like- in the evening and preached in the

The weather is moderate, and we have had over one month of fine sleighing. Mercury, this morning, 14° below zero. The Common Council of the city lecided, last Monday night, to grant no license to sell ardent spirits to

be used as a beverage, the coming vear. A PLEASANT SUEPRISE PARTY. On Monday, Jan. 25th, occurred the fiftieth anniversary of the birth day of Pres. Jonathan Allen of Al-

fred University. This event gave occasion to the citizens and students of Alfred, to make a subtantial expression of their appreciation of the man and his labors. During the evening, citizens and

teachers gathered quietly, until the house of the Professor was well fill. ed. An hour or so was spent in pleasant sociability, and then, the iouse being called to order. Eld N. V. Hull in behalf of the company. and in the happiest vein, addressed Pres. Allen. He explained that the gathering was the result of a spontaneous desire on the part of those present, not only to congratulate him upon the completion of his 50th year. but to assure him of their kind regard for him, their appreciation of his long continued, arduous and successful labors, their pride in him as a native of the town of Alfred, his superior powers, his broad culture, and

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in his justly eminent standing at home and abroad; giving him great honor for turning his back upon you know, there are certain ones who the Seventh-day Baptist Chnrch, the alluring positions and rewards that might have been his in other fields, and devoting his powers at home, to the culture of the youth

of his own people, etc., etc., etc. the exercise of our love in bearing plication to the Board, this Board that point than the Roman Catholic Baptist Church and Eld. D. E. Max- He then presented him with a copy overwhelmed if you depart from the taking the same subject. The grim." the leaves of which included Bible. They will be more enthusi | houses were filled to overflowing. fifty dollars. In reply, President Allen, in a sub-

astic and more religious (externally) Mr. Earle closed his labors on the than you are, together with all of 28th. He is a man like himself dued tone, thanked the donors for the evils of Romanism; and Roman- only. He is an evangelist intheir gift, saying that he keenly apism is already sapping the vitals of deed, and adapted to the work he is preciated their kind overture, and America." (I will just state this engaged in, as but few men are, should draw from it encouragement. man grew up with Seventh-day folks | Tall, well proportioned, self comand a new inspiration for his chosen all around him.) posed, manifest but very little emolife-work. He was more than satis-The apostle saith, (Rom. 12: 2,) tions, clear and distinct in expresfied with his home and its surround. And be not conformed to this sion, not fast in speech, commandings, ascribing to the sterling charworld; but be ve transformed by ing in manners, with an expression acter of the people of Alfred, and the renewing of your mind, that that inclines men towards him, the faithful ministration of the harvest field, and sees the lack of for funds, and request them to make ye may prove what is that good, and seems master of his subject, and in Word, which they have enjoyed, his laborers in lands beyond the reach special efforts to replenish the Treas- acceptable, and perfect will of God." application spares no one, neither first impulses and constant assis-Jesus Christ says, (Matt. 15: 9,). ministers, laymen, or men of the tance toward a higher and more use-"But in vain they do worship me, world; yet all in manifest love. ful life. He felt proud of the inter From the beginning, he made himeaching for doctrines the commandests committed to his keeping, and ments of men." Isaiah says, (Isaiah | self perfectly free with the people, | wished nothing more than strength 29: 13, 14,) "Wherefore the Lord | the interest increasing day by day | and wisdom to advance them. said. Forasmuch as this people draw until no house was found large . The company now separated with near me with their mouth, and with | enough to contain the people. Pre- | a general feeling, we think, that the their lips do honor me, but have re- judices gave way until nearly all evening had been well spent. Meanmoved their hearts far from me, fell in with the interest, and request while the students having obtained and their fear towards me is taught | after request for prayers was made | permission, we know not where, had by the precepts of imen; therefore, until hundreds of requests were be- taken possesion of the chapel, lightbehold, I will proceed to do a mar- fore the meetings. Mr. Earle's edit, and piled the seats against the velous work among this people, even mode of application and appeal was walls, and were, to the number of a marvelous work and wonder; for more to the judgment than to the about two hundred, making themthe wisdom of their wise men shall feelings of his hearers. Urged no selves merry as students released perish, and the understanding of person to move, unless judgment from their work know how to do. their prudent men shall be hid." gave direction in the matter. Yet | President Allen having been sumor the other clique, party, class, proper sphere to labor in. We find And is this not equally true in trying the interest became so intense that moned, appeared on the stage, and to enforce the observance of the first | young men, middle aged, and even | order was secured. Mr. A. J. Mcday, where there are as many Ro- | men of three score years and ten, | Cray, for the students, addressed Pres. man Catholics as there are in the would flock to the altar, until the Allen with well chosen words, and United States of America? aisles of the churches would be filled presented him a beautiful silver In Matt. 22: 35-40, it says, "A with men. women, and children, pitcher and four silver goblets. The lawyer asked him a question, tempt- | kneeling for prayers. It was sup- | President received the gifts with a ing him, and saying, Master, which posed that about four hundred were grateful acknowledgement of the is the great commandment in the on their knees at a time in the lec- good will that had been so well exlaw? Jesus saith unto him, Thou shalt | ture room of one of the churches | pressed, pledging himself to drink love the Lord thy God with all thy for pravers one evening. Young only cold water out of them, howheart, and with all thy soul, and men would get together in differ- ever their blushing lining might sugwith all thy mind." In Luke 10: 27, | ent places, after usual services, and | gest something stronger. He then Deut. 6: 5, Deut. 10: 12, and again | hold prayer meetings until one and | continued to entertain the company in the 20th verse, same chapter, we two o'clock in the morning. Many, with remarks grave and gay, for brought forth from the agonies of to shoulder along the road to Zion, to pass, when the people heard the find these same words. See also his we trust, have been converted, and half an hour. He described his reply to the rich young man, Matt. | hundreds of old professors revived, | early educational experiences; how 19: 17, "Keep the commandments. encouraged and blesed. The effect of he first attended a school taught by This is the first and great command- the meetings hase brought the peo- his father, who was wont to flog him ment; and the second is like unto ple of the city to an acquaintance twice a day for his own misdeeds they are fed by the manna let down and cry out as of old, "See how straight before him, and they took it: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as with each other as never before. and once additionally to convince the thyself. (In Leviticus 19: 18, we | Men that have passed each other on | district that he was an impartial also find these same words.) On these the streets hundreds of times withgovernor; and how afterwards he

the prayer of their PAWCATUCK C We avail ourselve hat the waif below h our reach, to say hing cheering in the hat here and there Go eveals the existence iouship between the f nd an appreciative 1 levoutly pray that t uch may be -multipl Tomlinson and hurch, we invoke upo ngs a thousand fold, a appy union be long o creasingly prosperou The following resolution nously passed by the Paw a recent church meeting Whereas, Eld. George E. en connected with this astor since October, 1868. Resolved, That we belie with us has been at ne blessing; and that e in expressing our appr bors with us, his faithful r, his devotion as a Chr stness and eloque truths of the gospel Resolved, That we wish labors with us; and ys regret his absence w we take the liberty st him to exercise a n alth, lest by too close esent duties he may uni etime of disefulness. Resolved, That from an of April, 1878, we git fifteen hundred dollar n, and the use of the rivilege of four week ALFRED CENT The weather has been d occasionally, and

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plessed at the beginning, and for int with the new, no lapping over. this reason, that they were witnesses putting of 'new wine into old tles,' 'no mending of an old gar- to the world that Jehovah their God They who organize and stand apart ent with new cloths.' Sinai is 'cast it,' 'done away.' not the Sabbath day given to the

1. We agree to the statement of Jews dated from the beginning, there e Union, that "love was the basis would have been in it no testimony the old covenant, and is also that in favor of their God as the Creator; the new: yet both covenants are and had it failed at this point it t in force at the same time." In would have failed at all of the other e proper sense of the question, the points, and the Jews would have tesudamental idea of acceptable sertified in the interest of a false God. ce to the God of love is love, but it The Union goes on to say. "When is the special characteristic of the the object of ordaining the seventh w covenant to furnish the grace by day was fulfilled, the obligation to hich this love is brought into beobserve it, as a rest day, ended." g, and by which its exercise is The theory here propounded we acade possible to the sinner. The cept, but raise the question, and all 1 covevant did not furnish this vill see that this is essential: "What ace, but prophesied of it as the exvas the object in ordaining the seved feature of the new. The pov enth day rest?" and the answer to ty of the old covenant is seen 1 this is, To commemorate the work of is, that by its services neither was reation. The object, then, being 1 forgiven nor a new heart bestowthe commemoration of creation , but in the new both are granted. makes it plain that the commemora-2. That all that part of the old tion should continue as long as crevenant exercises, which originated ation continues, to declare the glory the grace of God to sinners, and of God, and to show forth his handy bked to the redemption in Christ work. To abolish the Sabbath is to sus, was done away in Him. a blot out the only religious ordinance eir antitype, is indisputable, s that God ever appointed as a testiat they are no longer binding even mony of His headship over all things on the Jews. No sacrifice, no new as Creator, for this is the meaning of pon, no holy day, no Sabbaths. the the Sabbath. as to its retrospective dy of which is Christ, is now binddeclaration. g on us, for Christ took them away.

liling them to his cross-they were Ifilled in Him. Even the moral was fulfilled in Him for us i is sense. (1.) He bore for us its rse, because for us He died on the f. gives grace to those in whom s Spirit dwells, to keep acceptably s Spirit dwells, to keep acceptably s holy law. The moral law as stifier only stood for the guiltless, that since the fall, its only effect been to condemn, because all n were sinners. 3. We do not contend for the ter

mmandments as written on tables stone, because, as thus written bes was their minister. and to the ilty his ministry was death. The mistry of Moses, Paul plainly de res was done away, and it is cer that the covenant character of ten commandments as adminis d by Moses, is also done away ow what we contend for is the min ry of the law by Christ, which writing by His divine power of spirit of this law, which is love God and men, on the hearts of all bee who enter into covenant with by the finger of God this under the Mosaic dispensation written on tables of stone. That Isw was abolished by Christ we ion further says: feitly deny, and believe the teach

that He did, the result of a mision of His doctrines on the We now approach the real

ticular day of the week is meant, past, and scan with unselfish soruti- New London, N. Y., Dec. 3, 1872; Lord be God, follow him: but if swer the following question and God speed in their blessed work, day Baptist Church of New Market, disciples were accused of breaking Fints of difference between ourself then it seems certain that it means W. S. COTTRELL. and a good by to them all; and then N. J., came off, according to pro ny, their every act, if no fallen altar | H. W. Babcock, Transit, Minn., Jan. | Baal, then follow him." (1 Kings | oblige. the Sabbath; he justified their conthe *linion* on the duct, but in no instance did he com- the Sabbath day, because that had shall deface the beauty of their 5, 1873; Joshua Clarke, DeRuyter, 18: 21.) Christ says, (Matt. 6: 24,) Question-When is a person born as the crowded house was dismissed, gramme, on the evening of Jan. 14th Sabbath. It says: mand its observance, or condemn its already been declared by Jehovah work, or worldly conformity weaken N. Y., Oct. 16, 1872; H. B. Lewis, "Ye cannot serve God and mamof the Spirit? placed himself in position to give 1873, at the parsonage. The occanon-observance. He seemed to treat His day. Whatever was moral and spirit-in the law of the Sabbath, and it as an institution which was about the confidence, or hinder the prestige Berlin, Wis., Jan. 6, 1873; two mon." The Lord saith in Exodus Answer-When he is born of love, the shake of the hand to all as they sion was one of the most thoroughly of their power. Here, then, church- from C. M. Lewis, Berlin, Wis., Jan. 20: 5, "For I the Lord thy God. am Proof-John 5: 24, "Verily, veri- left the house. It really seemed as enjoyable visits we have ever yet reother laws, was obligatory before | to pass away." Truks.-In reading the RECORDes and individuals will do well to 1 and Jan. 14, 1873; D. E. Lewis, a jealous God; visiting the iniquity ly, I say unto you, He that lieareth if the people could not let him ceived. Everybody seemed happy. The above seems to us a misconold covenant was constituted, EB. I frequently see notings of the ception of Christ's teachings con-doings of the Ministers or Elders of begin to look toward answering Church Clerk, Berlin, Wis., Jan. 12, of the fathers upon the children unto my word, and believeth on Him that go. The purse, containing one hundred a biling bory since it was super-doing soft the Ministers or Elders of this soft terming the Sabbath. To suppose in the disponsition and do. The mand for periodic rest, is rooted in na-al y day of rest, is rooted in na-terming the sabbath. To suppose in this question, going to show the this soft terming the sabbath. To suppose our denomination, somewhat after this soft terming the sabbath. To suppose our denomination, somewhat after this soft terming the sabbath. To suppose our denomination, somewhat after this soft terming the sabbath. To suppose our denomination, somewhat after this soft terming the sabbath. To suppose our denomination, somewhat after this soft terming t I is obligatory since it was superand is therefore perpetual; but were justified by the idea that the in Sabath was made for man and not in And here let me add a little talk I. Sabath was made for man and not in And here let me add a little talk I. Sabath was made for man and not in And here let me add a little talk I. Sabath was made for man and not in And here let me add a little talk I. Sabath was made for man and not in And here let me add a little talk I. Sabath was made for man and not in And here let me add a little talk I. Sabath was made for man and not in And here let me add a little talk I. Sabath was made for man and not in And here let me add a little talk I. Sabath was made for man and not in And here let me add a little talk I. Sabath was made for man and not in And here let me add a little talk I. Sabath was made for man and not in And here let me add a little talk I. Sabath was made for man and not in Ansachusetts, expecting to com-stantially and almost word for and God in Him."

nored in the future enlar course, and we say, let the righteous smith, it shall be an excellent oil. was the creator of all things. Had for any reason not heaven-approved,

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are separatists, and are worthy of fidelity to the truth." Every part reproof if not denunciation. Beside, and parcel, jot and tittle of it will we court an investigation of our pohave an enhanced sacredness, and sition, and we promise that by God's will be clung to, with a firmer and grace, we will, in any instance when more enlightened embrace. While shown by the Scriptures to be in ermen's faces and brains have differror, reform. But suffer us a word ing conformations, and are monided further. Unless we fail to see the by differing cultures, their views of point the Union makes, even it only condemns us upon the supposition, that its teachings upon the Sabbath are according to the Scriptures. It follows then, that if our teachings are right on this question, our denomination attitude is justifiable. This is the view we have of it. We feel compelled to stand by the commandment, although the whole world shall turn from it. It is not that we love strife or notoriety. It is not that for that increase of love for, and we scorn the sympathy of the Chris

tian world, or are cold in our feelings. We believe, before heaven, that the Edenic Sabbath was made for MAN, and that those who would abolish it seek to take from men one of God's richest gifts to His creatures. And as we believe this, we believe it our duty to organize in its support, subjecting ourselves to inconvenience and loss, to the trial and mortifica tion of being misunderstood and But the Union argues that the misrepresented, and sometimes caeventh day having been abolished lumniated and even persecuted. But by Christ, His people were left free the skies are brighter, thank God. to choose one to suit their own ideas and we pray the day to hasten when of propriety, and states, as a fact

we may all with charity turn toward that they fixed on the first day, on each other, and with conscience, look which Jesus rose from the dead nto the perfect law of liberty, and But we have already shown that the learn that obedience from love is not object of the appointment of the bondage ! seventh day is still unfulfilled, and

The Union's interpretation of the therefore the Union's argument fails aw of liberty we do not accept. Jesus in every part, because of the failure taught that he who was made new of its fundamental idea. It is true by grace was freed from the curse o that the great body of the Christian the law, and that by this renewal world has abandoned the Sabbath after the image of Him who made day, divinely appointed, and gond us, one will feel impelled or drawn into the observance of one of human oward God, and will, with delight device, but in neither instance have run in the way of his commandments they been so directed by God. The Yes, one will take joyfully the spoil reason offered for observing the first ing of his goods or will even lay day is weak, which is, that Christ down his life for the truth's sake. rose on that day, as we are no more without feeling it a burden, because under obligation to keep the resur he has confidence in God. The idea Lord God Omnipotent reigneth !"" rection day than the crucifizion day. of gospel liberty, that teaches we or the ascension day. The facts of may have our choice concerning re Christ's death and resurrection, and ligious rites and duties, is one that all the blessed doctrines contingent may be found in the Union's cate upon them, are in the completest chism but not in our Bible.

manner symbolized and witnessed One word more. There is no evi for in Baptism and the Lord's Supdence in Scripture that the phrase per, and these are the Christ-chesen 'Lord's day" in Rev. 1: 10, means ordinances for this purpose, and sure the first day of the week or even any ly HE knew what was best ! The Un day of the week. Indeed, the prob-

abilities are strongly against this That Christ never intended that opinion. Nor can it be certainly we should feel obligated to observe the seventh day is evident from the fact that he never enjoined it. The question often came up. He and his

the same facts and philosophies will to each, take on divers hnes. But as grace takes the ascendant, brotherly love will bind with stronger cords, and the fellowship of saints vield less and less to the circumstances of outward forms. Ordinances will be loved and cherished, not as piety, or a substitute for it, but as a mere shell in which the food, the one to another, we are to show to hear the sound of the trumpet, all nourishing oyster may grow. Oh, fidelity to, the truth ! Christians then shall be one. As Christians, they are begotton by one Father; tween the hleating flocks of sectarian | that the Lord kept his promise. "So | they are redeemed from a common lost condition; they are the purchase folds; but if Christians, of differing the people shouted when the priests of one common ransom; they are names and churches, march shoulder | blew with the trumpets; and it came one common travail; they are the and sing together the sweet songs sound of the trumpet, and the peoolive plants from one common Geth- of the Land of Promise, they will ple shouted with a great shout, that semane; they drink from the gushing assuredly see evidence of a power to the wall fell down flat, so that the peosweetness of one common fountain; which they themselves are strangers, ple went up into the city, every man to them, as one bread from a com- these Christians love one another." the city." It seems that the Lord mon table; their heavenward travel They will confess that "God is in required the people to shout as well is in one common road; their dan- you of a truth." Yea, God is glori- as for the priests to blow their two commandments hang all the law out knowing or speaking to each trumpets, and I believe it is as esgers are from the wiles and snares | fied and sonls are saved.

and mechinations of a common foe. the prince of the power of darkness: MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING.

their battles are to be fought under A regular meeting of the Executhe banner of one common captain; tive Board of the Seventh-day Bapthey overcome by the sword of one tist Missionary Society was held at Spirit; their trophies are at last to Westerly, R. I., Jan. 22d, 1873. be gathered into the store-house of Present-Geo. Greenman, Geo. B. one common Lord; their brows Utter, N. H. Langworthy, Geo. E. Tomlinson, E. G. Champlin, Jas. R. crowned with laurels wreathed by the same hand, they will be permit-Irish, W. L. Clarke, H. S. Berry, A. ted to sit in the midst of the same E. Main, Thos. V. Stillman. general assembly and church of the The President, Geo. Greenman First-born, as they tune their harps | took the Chair, and prayer was ofto the common melody of the same | fered by N. H. Langworthy. great company, "The song of Moses The minutes of the last meeting the servant of God, and the song of were read and approved. the Lamb, saving, 'Alleluis, salva-The Corresponding Secretary read tion and glory and honor; for the the following letters: From D. P. Curtis, Alden, Minn.

From this general out-look, and Oct. 22, 1872; F. F. Johnson, this survey of our common hope, let Raleigh, Ill., Jan. 1, 1873; two us descend to the minuter details of from L. M. Cottrell, Pleasant Hill, our common work. As the Israelites, Ill.; N. M. Burdick, Church Clerk. when they returned from the bond- Dodge Centre, Minn., Dec. 25, 1872; us to be more pure in heart, than age of captives in Babylon to rebuild J. H. Titsworth, Church Clerk, the "old law," if anything. (See the temple, found their work ob- Pardee, Kansas, Jan. 1, 1873; H. structed by the debris of fallen walls | B. Lewis, Church Clerk, Transit, and overthrown altars, so Christians | Minn., Jan. 9, 1873; S. R. Babcock, when God says "the seventh day is not unfrequently are impeded by the Church Clerk, Jackson Centre, O., the Sabbath," and man says the first dusty relics of their former build- Jan. 2, 1873, asking aid in support. day is the Sabbath, I feel as if I ings. Happy is that Christian, and ing Hamilton Hull as pastor; from could speak as Elijah did to the known what is meant by the phrase. thrice happy the church who from Hamilton Hull, Jackson Centre, O., children of Israel, "How long halt But if at be insisted that some par- their watch-tower can look over the Jan. 16, 1773; Alexander Campbell, ye between two opinions? if the

and the prophets." Now! tell me, other, now take each other by the daily to the first school opened at sential for the individual members done away with? to speak now as it was then. You will find my text in Exodus 20: 8-11. (See also Deut. 5: 12-15.) "Re member the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy man-servant, nor thy maid-servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates; for in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh

day; wherefore the Lord blessed fear the Lord, and serve him in sinthe Sabbath day, and hallowed it." cerity and truth." Choose this day; There are those who tell us that the will you keep the man-made Sab-"old law" is done away, yet I find nothing in the Bible to sanction a bath, or God's holy day? c. L. s. P. S.-Letters have postscripts, change in the Sabbath-day; and, in fact, it seems to me Christ teaches why not a sermon? "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his command-Christ's Sermon on the Mount, Matt. 5th, 6th and 7th chapters.) And into judgment with every secret thing, whether it be good or wheth-

er it be evil." Eccl. 12: 18, 14. C. L. S. services last evening were very im-A QUESTION ASKED AND ANSWER-ED.-Rev. N. V. Hull: Please an- each separate pastor and bade them

if you can, when was this "old law" hand, as neighbors and brethren. Alfred Centre. He decribed his Mr. Earle is admirably adapted to first effort at elocution, which was In Joshua 22: 4, it says, "But controlling large meetings. We not a success. He told of the eager take diligent heed to do the com- think from one to two hundred thirst for knowledge which he had mandments and the law, which Mocould speak in three-fourths of an always felt, and how now, at the end ses the servant of the Lord charged | hour in one of his meetings, under | of fifty years, he stood only at the you, to love the Lord your God, and his direction. His recommendations threshold of the temple of knowlto walk in all his ways, and to keep vesterday to the churches, church edge, deploring his inability to make his commandments, and to cleve un- members, and new converts, could the explorations he desired. He had to him, and to serve him with all not but be approved by every Chris- often looked over his students and your heart, and with all your soul." tian. He did not recommend con- wished that he was young again, My exerience and observation teach verts to unite with any particular and possessed the splendid powers me that the proper observance of church, but to take the Bible, and of this or that young man, and the Sabbath day is the key note to from that, go where their judgment thought how, with the wealth he vital piety. And now let me close directed; but that they be sure not possessed, and with the wonderfully by speaking similar to Joshua, in to delay the matter a moment longincreased educational advantages of Josh. 24: 14, 15, "Now, therefore, | er than proper opportunity demand- | the present day, he would go to the ed. very fountain heads of all knowl-Mr. Earle made his home with edge; he would leave no stone un-

used to come two miles over the hill

Bro. Potter during his stay, where turned; he would master history, all the pastors and their wives were the languages, the sciences, and invited to take tea with him be- make himself acquainted with medicine. law, theology, etc. tween services vesterday afternoon, where, I understand, all united in We can not follow the President thanking Mr. Earle for his labors in the flight of his ambition, but we ments: for this is the whole duty of | with them, and the encouragements | sincerely wish that every youth in man: for God shall bring every work | received from his instruction, and the land could have been inspired God's blessing upon him and them | by his burning words to a more earin their future labors for the salva- nest struggle for a higher and notion of men. Mr. Earle's closing bler life. PARTICEPS.

> NEW MARKET, N. J. pressive, while he took the hand of The annual Donation Visit for the benefit of the pastor of the Seventh-

true Baptism: "We brethren in the min need to return to the tude of their father inations have rightl Christian charity; stil should not be of suc Bull their apprehensio ntal truth or lessen th ts claims. Let it be od, that the old leave tism is still working ef, and eating out the the Gospel. God keep to our mission!" an honor to the Ba them God-speed, in t rk. And we pray the see the claims of the as clearly as they i ms of the Bible Bapt

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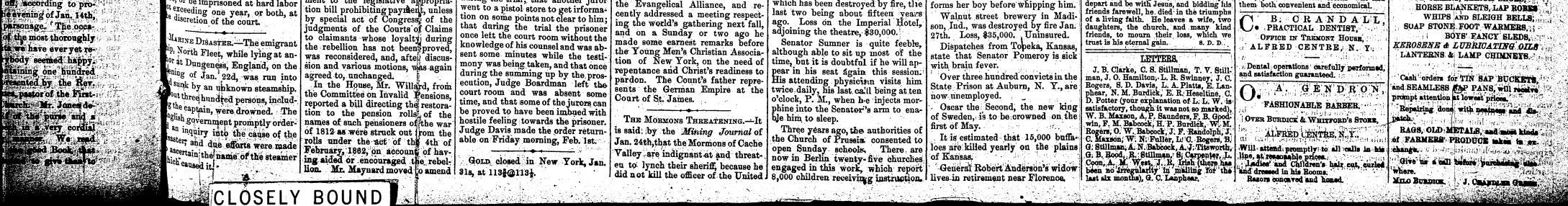
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Maine, thence back His engagements	weeive." In the light of this Scrip-	- OONGRESS.	by providing for the payment of	1	1				
onths.	we were able to understand	FRIDAY, Jap. 24.	arrearages to those who furnished	LOSS OF THE SCHOONER GEORGE STEELE.—Reports from Havana, of	States Court who attempted to serve a writ of habeas corpus upon him.	An old lady by the name of Mary	Athens, Ga., has no debt, and one	RECEIPTS.	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
is moderate, and we	why everybody was happy. We	e In the Senate, Mr. Anthony was	proof of loyalty during the rebellion. After some discussion, the bill, with-	Jan. 24th, announce the loss of the	It is also stated that further interfer-	Penn., the years of whose life are	cent in the treasury.	All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in	Green, Esq., Surrorate of the Country of
one month of fine	did not envy them their happiness.	chosen President pro tem., in the absence of the Vice President.	Out Mr. Maynard's amondment ness	schooner George Steele from Seven	ence by the United States authorities	one hundred and five. She is a Ba-	SPECIAL NOTICES.	the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowl	Allegany, notice is horaby given to all
cury, this morning,	May God abundantly bless this dear neople with the enduring riches of	fl in the House Mr Hoon from at	ed. Joseph B. Stewart, the witness	nah for Kingston, during a gale on	will be met with more effectual rout	varian by birth, and came to this country in 1844. She is as vigorous	LECTURE Pres. Allen, of Alfred	edged, should give us early notice of	I B. CORNELIUS late of the tame
Connell of at	people with the onduring times of	Committee on Elections, made a re-	refusing to answer certain questions before the Wilson select committee,	the 13th of January, sixty miles from	sistance.	and beauty on the seal at a many and	University, will deliver a lecture for the benefit of the "Ladies' Athensean Lyce-	the omission. No receipt under this head hemefter, will be understood to ex	the same with the marchased, to present
Council of, the city aday night, to grant	the prayer of their PASTOR.	election case that noither D.T.	before the Wilson select committee, was presented at the bar of the	Baracoa. All on board were saved.		enty years younger.	www. W. tai. Alles. Clice	tend back of Vol. 28, No. 27. Parsto Vol. No.	Alfred Centre, N. Y. on or before the age
ll ardent spirits to	PAWCATUCK CHURCH.	the sitting member non De	House, as to whether he was ready	On the 15th, a party of one hundred soldiers and sailors came to the place	LUTHER TUCKER, the senior edi- tor of the Albany Cultivator and	A fire at Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 27th, destroyed a brick block, own-	Feb. 6th. Subject, " Pre-Historic Times."	P. Place, Alfred Centre, \$2 50 29 20	6 day of July next.
verage, the coming	We avail ourselves of the fact	t contestant, were entitled to a seat,	committee. Mr. Stewart denied that	where the shipwrecked party was	Country Gentleman died at Albany	ed by T. B. Shettler, and occupied	Admission, 25 cents. A large attendance	H. Sheldon, "- 1 25 29, 20 W. L. Witter, Alfred, 2 00 30	o Administration
E, LANPHEAR	that the wall below has hoated with-	and irregularities in the frauds	he was in contempt. All the mat-	and advised them to leave. As it	on the 26th of January in the 71st	by Day & Whitney, wholesale gro-		E. P. Burdick, LittleGenesee, 2 50 29 5 E. P. Lewis. " 3 75 29 5	Dated, the 17th day of January, 1878.
URPRISE PARTY.	in our reach, to say there is some-	were so great that it was impossible to determine who had a majority of	tify belonged to his clients and he	was necessary, everything was aban-	year of his age. Mr. Tucker has	cers, and by George Sommers, dry goods dealer. Shettler loses \$15,-	the First Seventh-day Baptist Church of	Miss L. Champlin, Richburgh, 100 28 5 Mrs. W. Saunders, Belmont, 125 29 5	
an. 25th, occurred	thing cheering in the chedinstance	to determine who had a majority of the votes lawfully cast: partly on	knew of no law or authority that	en miles through the woods to a	been long known as an able Agri-	000; Day & Whitney \$55,000; and	Alfred, on the evening after the Sabbath,	W. C. Millard, Wellsville, 1 25 28 5	2 INJURE YOUR EYE SIGHT.
sary of the birth athan Allen of Al-	the existence of such rela-	the ground that Bowen had the	could confer on Congress a right to	place where a Spanish gunboat was	cultural Editor, and his loss to that branch of literature will not be			Clark Millard, Bolivar, 1 50 30 J. S. Cottrell, Almond. 2 50 30	BY USING COMMON GLASSES, 4 Not adapted to the sight, when you can
This event gave				I DATEV Notwithstonding the second	easily supplied. His funeral, which	Kodama, the Japanese, who was baptized by Dr. Newman, at Wash-	THE QUARTERLY MEETING, com- posed of the Churches of Scio, Friendship,	L. Green, Independence, 1 25 28 5 E. R. Heseltine, Whitesville, 2 50 30	2 purchase the genuine
itizens and students	and an appreciative people, and we	D	OI DIS DOSITION. After he had con-	i hardships attending such a journey.		ington City, several months ago,	Richburgh, Portville, and 3d Genesee, will	A. N. Babcock, Nashville, 🔪 2 50 29 5	2 ROCK CRYSTAL 2 SPECTACLES & EYEGLASSES !
ke a subtantial er-)	devoutly pray that the number of	Carolina Legislatura holdath	cluded, Mr. Dawes offered a resolu-	Steele with her child withstood them.	attended.	has abandoned his intention of mak- ing law his profession, and proposes	be held with the Church of Friendship,	Mrs. A. B. Wells, DeRuytor, 1 25 28 5 J. B. Wells, "1 25 28 5	2 THE BEST IN THE WORLD.
appreciation of the	such may be multiplied. As for	of Sheriff, and also other offices in- compatible with the position of a	show why he should not answer the	The whole party reached the gun-		to study for the ministry and return	commencing Feb. 28th, 1873. Sabbath evening, prayer and conference meeting,	O. Holcomb, " 2 50 29 2 D. Spaulding, " 1 25, 28 5	6 Reference—All who use them. 2 GOOD ASSORTMENT CONSTANTLY ON HAND
)rs.		member of Congress. The report	questions of the committee, and that	I WHETE THEY TOOK DOOR TO OR IN A ACCOST	THREE PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH.	to Japan and establish a Methodist	conducted by Eld. B. F. Rogers. Sabbath	Miss Cornelia Coon, "1 50 80 Mrs. A. Clarke, Brookfield, 2 50 29 5	in Gold, Silver, and Steel frames Sold
vening, citizens and	ings a thousand fold, and may their	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	House. The resolution passed with	er for Havana.	31st, destroyed the building occu	Episcopal Church.	morning, preaching by Eld. J. L. Humman, 1-	16- 16 TET. 11 / / / . 1 PO 00	at lowest prices, by J. C. BURDICK.
ed quietly, until the ofessor was well fill-	happy union be long continued and	were passed. SATURDAY, Jan. 25.	Dut one vote in the negative Mr		nied by the Bank of British North	cent Sunday in Chicago that many	followed by conference. Evening after the Sabbath, preaching by Eld. C. Rowley.	P. C. Maxson, Preston. 2 50 29 5	WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,
or so was spent in	increasingly prosperous.	In the House Mr. Sargent offered	Wilson, of the Judiciary Committee, offered an additional resolution re-	LYNCHING IN MISSOURIThe fol-	Amorian and I & W. Thomas	of the churches were closed because	First day morning preaching by Eld G J	R. Saunders, Adams Centre, 2 50 29 5 C. Potter, "2 50 29 5	
lity, and then, the	The following resolutions were unani-	1 a resolution calling on the President.	i additional resolution re-	punishment, under date of Jan. 31st.	drug store; also, the two adjoining	them. The Presbyterian tells of a	Crandall. First-day evening, preaching	J. Maxson, " 2 50 29 2	8 H. T. B. R. I.
lled to order, Eld.	mously passed by the Pawcatuck Church,	pation by British subjects of land in	of the Sergeant-at-Arms, to be de-			gentleman who visited nine churches		S. Maxson, "250295 A. J. Green, "250295	12 · · · ·
half of the company.	Whereas, Eld. George E. Tomlinson has			On the Sunday following New	burned to death. Mrs. Tierney and	without finding one in which a ser-	J. O. HAMILTON, Clerk	N. G. Whitford, "250 29 5 B. C. Langworthy, 250 29 5	
piest vein, addressed	been connected with this church as its Pestor since October, 1868.	the recent award of the Kanned	flouse, unless he declared his will- ingness to appear and answer before	Year's day, an incendiary fire in	child were seriously burned.	Pratt's Astral Oil Works, in Brook-		P. S. Maxson, " 2 50 29 2	6 INSURANCE AGENT
e explained that the	Dealard That we believe his accorio	Prossio and what are in thing of	the committee. Adopted.	Arrow Rock, Missouri, a few miles from Boonville, destroyed a large	TAE Young Men's Christian	lyn, N. Y., were almost totally de-	eu oi the Independence, Andover, 20 Alfred i	D. S. Green, "2 50 29 5 M. Langworthy, "1 25 29 2	6
e result of a sponta-		on the subject is necessary. Adopt- ed. The bill passed authorizing the	In the Senate marine states	part of the business portion of the	Association of Dhiladelphia D.	stroyed by fire on the 26th of Jan-	with the 2d Alfred Church, beginning an	Eld. A. B. Prentice, " 1 50 29 5 L. L. Wright. " 1 50 29 5	
he part of those pres- congratulate him up-	them with up his faithfulness as a nea	1 sale of the custom house of Plan	, but nothing was	place. Two days later the town was fired in four different places.		\$60,000. The fire originated from a	Sixth-day, Feb. 7th, 1873. Covenant meet-	P. Whitford, "1 50 29 5 Mrs. Seth Curtis, Buffalo, 1 25 29 2	2
on of his 50th year,	tor his devotion as a Christian and his	mouth North Carolina Several up	encoued, except extending the time	but only slight damage was done	sary of that organization in the	leak in the still which communicat- ed with the furnace. Nearly 6,000	ing Sixth-day afternoon, preaching in the evening by D. K. Davis; Sabbath morning	L. A. Cook, Canisteo, 2 50 29 5 Samuel Millard, Berlin. 1 50 30	Policies written on all kinds of desira
of their kind regard	me mutus or the gosper.	important reports were disposed of. MoNDAY, Jan. 27.	Farragut statue till March 1st.	The day before yesterday three colored men named John Sweeney,	Academy of Music, on the evening	barrels of oil were burned.	by Jared Kenyon followed by Communion,	L.L.Randolph&Co.,Cairo,W.V 50 29 1	3 ble risks, at the lowest rates compatible
appreciation of his	Resolved, That we wish him to continue	In the Senate, the bill anthorizing	In the House, the day was spent on private bills, a number of which		of Jan. 28th. Hon. Schuyler Col- fax and Hon. Henry Wilson were	The chair factory at Waterbury,	prayer and conference meeting in the even- ing; and preaching First-day morning by	J. F. Randolph, New Milton, 2 50 29 5 F. F. Randolph. "2 50 29 5	with safety, in first-class Companies.
arduous and success-	ways regret his absence when any necessi- ty calls him from his accustomed duties,	the Secretary of the Treasury to re-	Were passed	were arrested as the incendiaries		Vt., which was owned by the State and worked by the inmates of the	T. P. Williams followed by the ordination	Eld. S. D. Davis, Janelew, 3 00 30 5 James Gowdy, Bradford, Pa., 1 50 30	PROF. TROUSSEAU'S
r pride in him as a wn of Alfred, his su-	that we take the liberty to earnestly re-	fund the differential duties on arti- cles actually on shipboard in French		and confessed their guilt. Sweeney was tried by the Vigilance Commit-	present and made addresses.	reform school, was burned on the	of a deacon.	H. S. Berry, Westerly, R. I., 3 75 29 5	FRENCH CARBONIZED MEAT.
is broad culture, and	quest him to exercise a proper care for his health, lest by too close confinement to	vessels destined for the United States	COLDThe following figures	tee and hung on Wednesday.	THE jury for the trial of William	evening of Jan. 24th.	THE QUARTERLY MEETING of the	W. C. Stanton, "3 75 29 5 Wm. M. Allen, "1 25 28 5	
minent standing at	pre-ent duties he may unfit himself for a lifetime of disefulness.	on November 5th, 1872, was passed. The bill to require the national	show the reported standing of the	Later advices from Arrow Rock		During the year just closed, the Northern Central Railroad delivered		G. C. Lanphear, " 2 50 29 5 W. M. Rogers, Newport, R.I., 5 00 80 2	
l; giving him great	Resolved, That from and after the first	banks to restore their capital when	thermometer at the various places named on the morning of Jan. 30th:	say fhat Conner and Elder, the two other men engaged in the attempt	agree on a verdict, all but one finally	23,855,458 feet of lumber at Balti-	at Dakota, commencing on Sixth-day even-	J. Crandall, Wyoming, R. L, 3 75 29 5	2 Wasting Diseases, Consumption, Bronchi.
ing his back upon	of fifteen hundred dollars (\$1500) per an	impaired, and to amend the national	DEGREES BELOW ZERO.	to burn that town, were hanged by	voting for his acquittal. The coun- sel on both sides express surprise at	more, and the amount of grain	ing, Feb. 7th, 1873, and continuing until	L. A. Crandall, Rockville, -3 75 29 5 H. Saunders, " 1 00 29 5	2 tis, Dyspepsia, Asthma, and all
itions and rewards	num, and the use of the parsonage, with the privilege of four weeks' vacation.	currency act, was passed. In the House, a resolution was offer-	Bradford, Mass 42	the Vigilants on Wednesday.	the result. The case is to be brought	reached 1,577,794 bushels. The traffic of the year shows an increase		J. Kenyon, "250295 B. W. Crandall, "375295	DISEASES OF THE LUNGS
been his in other	ALFRED CENTRE.	ed and adopted that the heads of the	Lancaster, N. H	NEW GERMAN MOVEMENT TO PRE-	up for a new trial immediately.	of 76,443 tons over the business of		G. Burdick, " 2 25 29 5	All orders should be addressed to
ting his powers at		Departments furnish copies of the	Munch Chunk, Pa.	VENT EMIGRATIONIn the House of		1871.	prevent many of the diseases prevailing	J. E. S. Crandall, " 2 50 29 5	2 DRUGGIST AND PHYSICIAN
lture of the youth ple, etc., etc., etc.	cold occasionally, and those occa-	questions propounded to candidates for clerkships. A resolution was		Deputies at Berlin, on the 24th of	THERE is said to be an interesting	On Wednesday morning, Jan. 29th, a destructive fire, supposed to		L. C. Burdick, " 2 50 29 5 W. P. Browning, " 2 50 29 2	Alfred Centre, N. Y., Special Agent for Allegany County.
d him with a copy	sions have been long and frequent;	adopted to purchase the painting of	Rhinebeck, N. Y	January, an inquiry was made con-	revival in the Baptist Church in	have been of incendiary origin, oc-	ret of the wonderful ancress of VRAF	W.W.Woodmancy, " 3 75 29 5 Phebe C. Crandall, " 2 50 30	
Pennsylvania Pil-	but this morning, Jan. 29th, the mercury and zero seemed to have be-	the Signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. A resolution was	Reading, Pa	cerning the measures the govern-	Chemung, N. Y., Rev. J. W. Spoor, Pastor, in which some have been	curred at Jackson, Tenn., destroying property to the amount of \$100,000.	munifuln a the blood metaning the lines of a	N. T. Chipman, " 1 50 30	THE TRUE JUVENILE SONG BOOK.
of which included	come terribly estranged, notwith-	adopted that the Judiciary Commit-		ment had taken to prevent emigra- tion, to which the Minister of the	converted, and backsliders are re-	Nearly the entire business portion of	kidneys to healthy action, invigorating the	B. K. Langworthy, "250 80 J. K. Crandall, "225 29 5	BY A. N. JOHNSON,
	standing their previous intimate re-	tee examine the question of salaries	Alfred Centre, N. Y	Interior replied that it was impossi-	turning. There is a prospect of a	the town was destroyed.		Thos. Wright, "225 29 5 Mrs. S. E. Palmer. "1 50 29 5	Contains music from which children will derive both amusement and instruction
dent Allen, in a sub-	lations. The mercury seemed very	for U. S. Circuit and District Judges. A resolution was adopted that the	Concord, N. H	ble to restrict emigration, after	glorious work of divine grace.	A lady in Williamsport, Pa., who was not thoroughly posted in natu-	CHAPPED HANDS, face, rough skin, pimples, ring worm, salt-rheum, and other	S. A. Palmer, " 2 50 29 5	In fact, this book is believed to teach the 2 "true" mode upon which children ought to
ted the donors for	much depressed, while zero seemed	Secretary of the Judiciary Commit-	New Haven, Conn	granting the right of a change of domicile. What, was wanted was		ral history, asked a friend who was	cutaneous affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the JUNI-	Mrs. H. Tabor, " 1 50 29 5 J. N. Barber, " 3 75 29 5	2 be taught.
that he keenly ap- kind overture, and	equally elated, the result of which	tee report a bill to graduate the pay and emoluments of the officers of the	South Bethlehem Pe	enlightened and judicious legisla-	MATLOSION.—All explosion of a	going to Utah to bring her a couple	PER TAR SOAP, made by Caswell, Hazard	O. A. Clark, " .2 25 29 5 J. Barber, " 1 50 29 5	2 Price \$5 per dozen. Single specimen 2 copy, by mail, post paid, 50 cents.
1 it encouragement,	was that the former was found 26°	executive, judicial and legislative		tion, which would make those who now thought of emigrating value	gas main in the repair shop of the Manchester, N. H. Paint Works,	of Mormons for her aquarium. She thinks they are some kind of an oys-	& Co., New York. Be certain to get the Juniper Tar Soap, as there are many	T. Langworthy, Hope Valley, 2 50 29 5	2 THÉ SONG KING.
ation for his chosen	below the latter.	departments. Mr. Platt moved to	Elmira, N. Y.	their country above all others.	occurred Jan. 30th. seriously injur-	ter.	worthless imitations made with common	Mrs. N. F. Chipman, " 2 50 29 5	BY H. R. PALMER.
vas more than satis-	THE BAPTIST MISSION.	suspend the rules and pass the bill declaring the meaning of the amnes-	Scranton, Pa	Emigration could best be eounter-	ing five persons, and damaging con-	Senator Pomeroy, of Kansas, ap-	THE Purest and Sweetest Cod-Liv-	C. H. Chipman, "2 50 29 2 A. G. Boss, "2 50 29 5	This work contains one hundred and ninety-two pages. Bound in board cover.
ie and its surround.	It is praiseworthy in any people	ty bankrupt act of June 8th to be	Albany, N. 1	acted by elevating and improving the condition of the people at home.	siderable of the building moubing	peared by counsel before Judge Mor- ton of the District Court at Topeka,	er Oil is Hazard & Caswell's, made on the	Mrs. P. C. Burdick, " 2 50 29 5	2 75c. single; \$7 50 per dozen.
the sterling char-	to be moved by a sense of what is	to exempt from indoment against a		This was what the government was		Jan. 31st, and waiving examination,	sea shore, from fresh, selected livers, by CASWELL, HAZARD & Co., New York. It	S. A. Reynolds, "1 50 29 5 B. F. Crandall, "2 25 29 5	
ople of Alfred, and	expressed in the sometimes despised	bankrupt the amount allowed by the constitution and laws of each State	Boston, Mass.	coming at, and by this means it	THE Act to abolish the franking	gave \$20,000 bail for his appearance	is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all	W. Buffington, "150 29 5 J. R. Edwards, "2 25 29 5	For 1873 TO BE READY MARCH 1st.
inistration of the	phrase, "Gur Mission." The Watch-	respectively as existing in the year	Baltimore, Md 4 DEGREES ABOVE ZEBO.	hoped to check the tide of emigra- tion.	privilege has received the Presi-	at the June term of the Court.	others Physicians have decided it supe-	D. L. Crandall, PendletonHill, 2 50 29 2 H. M. Haven, Milton, Wis., 3 75 29 5	6 Illustrating ! Enforcing Inmiting !
y have enjoyed, his ind constant assis-	man and Reflector, last week, in dosing an able review of a new	1871: Agreed to, and the bill passed.	Brooklyn, N. Y.		dent's signature and is now the law of the land. For the information of	_Hon. Charles Hale having resign- ed the office of Assistant Secretary		L. F. Osborn, " 1 50 30	A novelty for every Christian worker. 2 Hymns and tunes that never "wear out"
ligher and more use-	pedo-baptist position, sends forth	tion tendering to Capt. Gleadell and	Staten Island, N. Y. 0 New York. 2	PERSECUTION OF PROTESTANTS IN		of State, the President nominated to	MARRIED.	M. A. Burdick, "15030 Eld. R. G. Burdick, Utics, Wis.175295	2 for the family worship and prayer-meet- 2 ing. A few pages of practice and pieces
proud of the inter-		the officers and crew of the steam-	wasnington, D C	NEW CALEDONIA.—One of the relig- ious papers has an account of a cruel	another column.	the Senate J. C. Bancroft Davis as his successor, and that body prompt-	At the residence of the bride's parents,	Z. Gilbert, " 2 50 29 5 A. M. Knapp, " 1 25 28 5	suitable for Saturday afternoon and con-
		ship Atlantic, of the White Star Line.	Ohim 11	Papers has an account of a cruel		and buocoson, and may body prompt-			2 cert occasions.

ology, etc.

ship Atlantic, of the White Star Line, Chicago, Ill. 10 massacre of native Protestants in the true Baptism: "We say then, to the thanks of Congress for saving L. R. Swinney, Mr. ALBERT W. LANG-WORTHY and Miss EUPHEMIA F. WITTER, S. H. Coon, ly confirmed the nomination. ted to his keeping, and Price, single, 35 cents ; per dozen, \$3 60. Most of the reports state that the the Loyalty Islands in the South E. Babcock 2 75 29 ar brethren in the ministry, that the crew of the brigantine Scotland THE STEVENS CASTLE, at Castle ing more than strength A dispatch from Rome, Italy, says single specimen copy sent by mail, 30c. daughter of J. Samuel Witter. Dayton Randol weather was the coldest known in Pacific by the native Catholics. It 1 50 80 Either of the above books sent on rethat Randolph Rogers, an American, hevneed to return to the aggressive Point, in the outskirts of Hoboken which was wrecked in mid ocean. In Fulton, Wis., Jan. 26th, 1873, by Eld. Eld.T.E.Babcock, Albion, Wis. 1 50 29 to advance them. ceipt of price by the publishers. JOHN CHURCH & CO., has been made a member of the Ro-Passed. Mr. Claggett introduced a B. Burdick. twenty years. 2 50 29 52 attitude of their fathers. All de-J. C. Rogers, Mr. ALFRED S. DUNHAM, of city, was partly consumed by fire any now separated with is alleged that the Catholics insisted H. M. Sheldon 2 50 .29 52 man Academy of St. Luke. He is Milton Junction, and Miss TINA MONROE. bill granting the right of way over ominations have rightly advanced Cincinnati, Óhio. A STATESMAN'S VIEWS OF CHURCH on the abandonment of the Protesteling, we think, that the on the 30th of January. Loss about Mrs. A. J. Main, the first citizen of the United States of Fulton. the public lands and territories to n Christian charity; still, this char- railroads, except over the military Eld. W. B. Maxson, Carthage, 2 75 29 52 \$10,000. BEST THING IN THE WEST. At the residence of the bride's father, been well spent. Meanant faith, and some twenty people that has received the honor. . Pratt, Howell, Mich. GAMBLING ---- Gov. Washburn, of 2 50 29 52 in Harrison county, West Va., Jan. 9th, 1873, by Eld. S. D. Davis, Mr. JOSIAH S. ty should not be of such a sort as were massacred and brutally mutiudents having obtained and Indian reservations. Passed. The Jersey Street Methodist Epis-A. Millard, New Buffalo, 1 50 30 Wis., in his annual message to the ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE R. R. SUMMARY OF NEWS. N. M. Burdick, Dodge Cen., 1 25 28 52 lated: houses were burned and the o dull their apprehensions of fundawe know not where, had On motion of Mr. Farnsworth, the copal Church in Buffalo was entirely LAW, of Gilmore, and Miss CLARISSA C LANDS legislature, in speaking of gambling, The Kansas Legislature met in people exposed to starvation. A destroyed by fire on the morning of R. THOMPSON, of Lewis. Senate amendments to the House mental truth or lessen their assertion sion of the chapel, lightand the proper legislation on that NEW YORK MARKETS-FEB. 3, 1873. bill abolishing the franking privioint session, Jan. 29th, to vote for of its claims. Let it be well under- lege, were taken up and agreed to, long letter from one of the Romish Jan. 25th. Loss, \$10,000. Insur-In the highway, on horseback, near the THREE MILLION ACRES. iled the seats against the residence of the parson, in Lewis county W. Va., Jan. 26th, 1873, by Eld. S. D. Situated in and near the Arkansas Valley, subject, says: priests to his superior in New Cale. Inited States Senator, when Senator ance, \$4,000. The fire was the work ASHES. York charged Senator Pomeroy with | of an incendiary. tood, that the old leaven of infant | yeas, 143, nays, 48. The bill now donia has been published in the local were, to the number of the Finest Portion of Kansas "The laws of the State as appli-Pote Davis, Mr. BLACKWELL J. LIFE and Miss having attempted to bribe him to Pearla...... 9 25 @9 50 hundred, making thempaptism is still working its old mis- goes to the President for his signa-Eleven years' Credit. Seven per Cent. Inpaper, assigning reasons for the Sheriff Cleveland, of Erie Co., has cable to professional gamblers are SELIA F. FISHER, both of Lewis. vote for him, having paid him seven BUTTER. massacre utterly at variance with doubtless all sufficient, and only rey as students released hief, and eating out the very vitals ture. received a telegram from Gov. Dix, terest. 221 per cent. reduction to setthousand dollars in cash with the the truth. The remonstrances of State, half tubs,.... 35 @ 25 @ THESDAY, Jan 28 quire to be enforced. But some law saving that he would not interfere DIED tlers who improve. f the Gospel. God keep us sternly work know how to do. A FREE PASS TO LAND BUYERS firkins,.... promise of an additional thousand English Protestant missionaries had In the Senate, immediately after seems to be required to break up the in the case of John Gaffney sentenc-In Independence, N. Y., Jan. 30th, 1873 rue to our mission!" Such words | the reading of the journal, Vice on Thursday. He produced the ed to be hanged at Buffalo on the Western, firkins, prime..... Allen having been sum-12 @ no effect. ARTHA St. JOHN, relict of the late John schools where gamblers are made. THE FACTS about this Grant are-Low frease 710 money and handed it over to the re an honor to the Baptists. We | President Colfax made a personal | ared on the stage, and Bassett, aged 74 years, 4 months and 2 These are everywhere. 7th of February. Prices, Long Credit, and a Rebate to set CHEESE. President of the joint session. The ays. Nearly a year before, she had a "Even the church (unwittingly, no secured. Mr. A. J. Mcd them God-speed in their special statement, and asked the appoint-lers of nearly one-fourth; a Rich Soil The snow drifts on the Union Pa slight shock of paralysis, but soon recov-State factory, com. to prime Legislature immediately proceeded and Splendid Climate: short and mild ment of a committee to investigate doubt,) is sometimes found doing the 10 @ ered, and spent most of the Summer and Fall visiting her children and friends East. students, addressed Pres. vork. And we pray that they may the late inflows and floods in the farm dairy..... Winters ; early planting, and no wintering of Stock ; plenty of Rainfall, and just at cific Railroad are in some places sixto ballot, when John J. Ingalls was the charges made against him in work of the devil. Gift concerts, teen feet deep, and reports reach us tributaries of the Delaware river, COTTON. well chosen words, and et see the claims of the Bible Sabconnection with the Credit Mobilier. gift enterprises and raffles, sometimes large amounts of lumber have been elected by a vote of 115 to 18 for va-She returned home a few weeks ago in ap-Ordinary... the right season : Coal. Stone and Brick bath as clearly as they now see the The bill to pay the expenses of the in aid of religious or charitable obthat several hands engaged in shovim a beautiful silver parently good health, and continued so up to the day on which she died. She was in rious other persons. After the adon the line; Cheap Rates on Lumber, Coal, eling snow off the track have perishjournment of the Legislature, Senalaims of the Bible Baptism. J. B. C. carried away, dams have been demixed claims commission was passed, jects, but often for less worthy pur-&c.; no lands owned by Speculators; four silver goblets. The FLOUB AND MEAL. her chair conversing with a daughter, who ed from cold. mestead and Pre-emptions now abundtor Pomerov was arrested on the with an amendment appropriating poses, lotteries, prize packages, etc., stroyed and the roads obstructed by was visiting her, when she suddenly ceased ceived the gifts with a Flour, superfine..... 6 50 @7 00 ant; a first-class Railroad on the line of a charge of bribery, and gave bail in The Presbyterian church of Fond five hundred thousand dollars for are all devices to obtain money withimmense deposits of ice left by the NEW POSTAL ACT OF CONGRESS. speaking, and in a few minutes became great Through Route. Products will pay knowledgement of the \$5,000 for his appearance on Friday. work on the new Post Office at New | out value received. Nothing is so du Lac, Wis., is entirely out of debt. inconscious, and died in about eight hours, fancy 7 90 @8 50 for Land and Improvements. receding water. Dr. O. B. Maynard at had been so well ex-Western shipping.... 7 45 @7 80 " choice..... 8 20 @9 50 St. Louis extras..... 8 50@13 00 The following is the text of the without a struggle. She leaves nine liv-ing children, all married, all of whom were and have made their splendid church York. On motion of Mr. Schurz demoralizing or intoxicating, partic- and wife, of Lansingville, and Mrs. There are two Islands off the west IT IS THE BEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFdging himself to drink. ostal Act recently passed by Confree to everybody. No pew rents the amendments of the House to the | ularly to the young, as the acquisipresent at her funeral, excepting the youngest, who was detained at her home Jennie Carrington, of Hamden, were coast of Ireland called North and ERED TO THE PUBLIC, through the recent drowned, by being swept from a rater out of them, how-Vienna Exposition were consurred | tion of money or property without are to be paid or contribution boxes Southern, choice to best South Inishkea, where the inhabiompletion of the Road. extra...... 7 75@13 00 passed. in. The bill to pay the government | labor. in a distant State,by sickness in her family Be it enacted, &c., That on and bridge over the Little Delaware rivtants are absolutely heathens. The For Circulars and general information, ushing lining might sug-Rye Flour, Western...... 4 50 @5 50 State and Penn.. 5 60 @6 40 Sister Bassett was one of the constituent ter the first day of July next, on of Japan for land occupied by the A saloon-keeper in Binghamton A. E. TOUZALIN. "Respectable people engaging in er, near Hamden. They had been religion of these islanders is conhing stronger. He then members of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Independence, and one of its Manager Land Department, United States in Japan for hospital these chance enterprises and easing has found a pearl in one of his oysmail matter, wholly or partly in Corn Meal, Jersey..... attending a donation visit at Hamfined to the worship of a large 8 50 entertain the company ters worth \$300, and now all the TOPEKA, KANSAS, initing, (except book manuscripts | purposes, passed. The consideration | their consciences with the reflection Western..... 8 40 @3 55 den. and were returning to the docwooden idol. This is a rudely carved brightest lights, always, when able, in her ATTHE ks grave and gay, for d corrected proofs passing be. of the legislative appropriation bill that the money is to go to a good obpeople of that city patronize him and place in the house of God. Sister Basset tor's house in a sleigh, at the time GRAIN. image of a man, about eight feet will long be remembered for her sterling our. He described his tional experiences; how Wheat, No. 2 Spring..... No. 1 Spring. Winter, red Western ween authors and publishers, and ake their oysters on the shell. was resumed, and an amendment | ject, it is not strange that the youth | of the calamity. The bodies of the high, dressed in a long flannel gown. 1 70 Christian integrity, her generous hospitali-ty and her bountiful charity, which made offered by Mr. Morrill, yesterday, of the State should fall into the hab-ALFRED CENTRE excepting, also, correspondence or doctor and Mrs. Carrington were re-This is kept in a shed, and when A large fire occurred in the town 1 75 ostal cards:) and on all printed matrequiring that no judgment of the its which the excitement of games of nded a school taught by of Kingston, S. C., Jan. 26th, and her a wise and faithful counselor, an covered. The horse was found near storms arise it is taken to the shore Amber Western... 1 85 @2 00 PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY. er which is so marked as to convey Court of Claims shall be paid except | hazard are almost certain to engenagreeable and loved friend, and a free and destroyed stores and dwellings to the shore and alive. and besought to abate them. White Western ho was wont to flog him unostentatious almoner. The public ap-Barley Barley Malt, Canada..... ny other or further information to persons whose loyalty has been der. proved, was agreed to. Mr. Sher- " A fire at Capeer, Michigan, on the value of \$50,000, about one 90 @1 16 preciation of her rare virtues was manifest You can get PICTURES of every descrip-tion, from the FERROTYPE to the finant LIFE-SIZE PHOTOGRAPH in oil. for his own misdeeds in the attendance of people from all the surrounding sections of the country at her n is conveyed by the original tourth of which were insured. "If you can devise some law to the morning of Jan. 26th, destroyed Oats, Western Mixed, New. 51 @ TROUBLES IN BRITISH INDIA. - A ditionally to convince the nan's amendment raising the sala-53 nt, except the correction of mere break up these practices and bring The committee of the Spanish dispatch from Bombay, of Jan. 26, the drug store of Vincent & Corri, White..... ries of the Commissioner of Aggraphical errors, on all matter funeral, which was made the occasion of a the was an impartial them into discredit, you will deserve Cortes on the Abolition of slavery with its contents; also, the Ameri-State..... faithful sermon by her pastor, from Matt. 25: 10: "And they that were ready, went riculture, Indian Affairs, and oth- the thanks of all good people." which we find in the Elmira Adver-PHOTOGRAPHS ch is sent in violation of law, or Rye, Western..... ind how afterwards he in Porto Rico has declared in favor can Express and Western Union teler officers, to \$4,000 each, was adopte regulations of the department tiser. says: A Lahore newspaper State..... egraph offices, with a large amount | of granting the owners an average from Retouched Negatives a speciality. in with him to the marriage: and the door two miles over the hill Corn, Western mixed..... 641@ ed. Mr. Windom moved to strike ecting enclosures, and on all of express goods, the jewelry store indemnity of \$250 per slave. of D. W. Hinman, and the drug Foster, who murdered Ave was shut," in which he encouraged Chris reports that Sirdair Abdul Rauh-BUBIED IN A WELL.-We clip the yellow..... first school opened at The best artists in the country are can tter on which no specific rate of out the appropriation of \$22,500 for tians to faithfulness, and warned the un converted to make immediate preparation man, under Russian instigation, has Foster, who murdered Avery D. white. following from the Jaynesville Daiployed on my INDIA INK and WATER COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS. additional clerks and compensation ^{ostage} is assigned, postage shall be re. He decribed his store of Cannon & Bristol. The Putnam in New York with a car captured Fort Hissar, a dependency HAY, for admission to the heavenly kingdon in the Treasury Department. Agreed by Gazette of Jan. 25th : "James larged at the rate of two cents for at elocution, which was stock of the last two mentioned "for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of Man cometh." New, retail...... 1 80 @1 7 of Cabul, and sent the Governor of hook, was sentenced, Jan. 24th, by to. Mr. Buckingham formally an- Sprague, of Milton, was yesterday ch half ounce or fraction thereof. Send on your old Pictures, and get-round, LIFE-LIKE ones from them. stores were mostly removed. The Judge Ingraham, to be hanged on shipping..... 1 15 @1 20 He told of the eager nounced the death of Hon. Julius L. | recurbing a well for William H. Bur- | Hissar is a good starting point for id the provision shall include all let-Сом loss is \$20.000. the 7th of March next. nowledge which he had Strong, late Representative from s commonly known as drop letters, At Dunellen, N. J., Jan. 14th, 1873, o I have always on hand a fine lot of rows, of Afton. He commenced his | the Russians in any movement they Indictments have been found by Connecticut, and he and Mr. Terry paralysis, resulting from an ossification of the shoulder and upper portion of the spine, ANDREW DRAKE, in the 67th year of his age. In early life, Bro. Drake unit-ed with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in New Market, of which he remained a worthy, and consistent mombay uptil his short..... 1 05 @1 15 and how now, at the end It is reported that a Japanese livered through the post offices or Oat straw..... 1 00 @1 10 the grand jury of the United States PICTURE FRAMES OF ALL SIZES. work at the bottom of the well which may contemplate against Afghan ir carriers. young man in the Berlin Medical eulogized the deceased. s, he stood only at the Turkistan. The same authority District Court at Albany, against is fifty feet deep, and had finished HOPS. \S 2. That from and after the first School knows more about anatomy In the House, the Senate amend-Crop of 1872.... the temple of knowlstates that Sirdair Mahomed Isakhan Consult your best interest, and buy your Susan B. Anthony and fifteen other ments to the Indian appropriation the curbing upward twenty-five feet. than any other student in the insti-January next, under such regula-)ld ladies, charging them with voting tution. illegally in Rochester. They are to Char 8 @ 18 ig his inability to make has made a successful attack on when the upper part of the well fell PICTURES, FRAMES, ALBUMS, de ons and in such manner as the bill were disposed of. The death of MEATS. Sherabat in Cabul. The governor ons he desired. He had in, closing the excavation. The well worthy and consistent member until his death. In his life he was quiet and trust-Charles A. Russell, for the murostmaster General shall prescribe, Julius Strong late a Representative Beef Sides, Prime 121@ 13 AT THE of the city was likewise captured appear before the court in that city over his students and he postage provided by law to be from Connecticut, was announced is situated near the railroad track, der of James Crotty, has been sen-Com. to Fair.... ful, in his death peaceful and happy. When his neighbors were in sickness, he -11 Mutton, Prime..... Com. to Fair..... ALFRED CENTRE GALLERY. in Maynext. Indictments were also and delivered to the Russians. and as a train was passing at the tenced to be hanged at San Francis-11 (and appropriate eulogies delivered, upon printed matter or mailahe was young again, found against the three inspectors time of the accident, it is supposed .9 6 (Opposite the Church.) 10 after which the House adjourned. e matter of the second class, shall co on the 20th of February. was always ready with a helping hand. Hogs, City dressed..... 510 d the splendid powers by the assistants who were working who received their votes. CONSPIRACY.—Rev. Mr. Burrows. IRVING SAUNDERS. A New York genius tried to blow In his own helplessness he was tenderly cared for. The large congregation which attended his funeral is an evidence of the all cases be prepaid and collected State. Calves, Hog dressed, Milk. WEDNESDAY, Jun. 29. the windlass that the jarring of the that young man, and A Spanish nun has renounced the t the offices respectively where such of Triangle, Broome Co., N. Y., who PROPRIETO the snow off his house top with ni-11 @ In the Senate, Mr. Windom moved 'black veil," in order to enter mat- tro-glycerine. His shingling bill with the wealth he ground caused by the motion of the Grass.. atter shall be mailed; provided. has been arrested for pulling his 7 @ high esteem in which he was held by all who knew him. The funeral sermon was Beef, salt, # bbl , plain to ex-LFRED CENTRE to strike out the appropriation of train was the immediate cause of the rimony. The case excites a good t weekly newspapers within the \$10,000 for temporary clerks in the d with the wonderfully wife around by the hair, and other deal of attention at Madrid, the came to sixty-eight dollars. A accident. The accident occurred preached by the pastor, from Luke 2: 29. ective counties where they are | Post Office Department, arguing icational advantages of Miss Hosmer is said to have suffi-HARDWARE STORE similar manifestations of connubial yesterday afternoon, and the fate of ally and wholly printed and pub- that such clerks were no longer courts being expected to decide L.A.P. BURDIOK & GREEN sy, he would go to the cient orders on hand to keep her bu-SUNDRIES. Mr. Sprague is yet unknown, as the pleasantry, has come out with a card In New Market, N. J., Jan. 23d, 1878, of whether a woman who has promised never to marry can be permitted to sy with chisel and mallet for the Beeswar, ₩ fb..... ed, and none other, may pass needed, now that the franking privicongestion of the lungs, BERTRAM S., sec-ond son of Geo. D. and Ernestine Howel, heads of all knowl-Eggs, # dozen..... Live Geese Feathers..... well has not yet been reopened." PROPRIETORS. ugh the mails free of postage, in the Binghamton Times, claiming 88 a ugh the mails free of postage, lege was abolished, was agreed to. rovided in the eighth clause of Mr. Wright offered an amendment next five or six years. ild leave no stone un-Keep on hand, or will furnish on short nobreak that vow-to decide, in fact, Later intelligence received from a | that his arrest was the result of a . 40 aged 4 months and 21 days. "Of such is 20 @ 15 @ Cider Vinegar, # gallon.... A royal decree has been promulif a woman has a legal right to tice, any thing wanted in the line of would master history, ion 184 of the act to revise, con- further reducing the clerical force friend savs: "The body was recovthe kingdom of heaven." L. A. P. Honey..... conspiracy, and that his domestic gated in Italy, whereby the state forchange her mind. HARDWARE date and amend the statutes re-At his residence, on Cove Creek, West Ya., Dec. 22d, 1872, after a long and tediges, the sciences, and ered Sunday, at 8½ o'clock P. M., difficulties were not of his creation. in the Post Office Department, which mally takes possession of the sixteen WOOL. Domestic Fleece..... g to the Post Office Department. Hiram Rogers, whose trial for N. B.-We will sell goods for ready pay or on short credit, as low as the same qual-63 @ 75 acquainted with medwas agreed to. near the bottom, standing erect. He asks a suspension of public convents in Rome. ous illness. CHARLES J. MCGUAIN. The 3. That any person who shall counterfeiting U. S. coin was to have In the House, the report of the deceased was born June 2d, 1827, and was Nearly three hundred sheep have ity of goods can be bought elsewhere, and without a bruise. Mr. Sprague was | judgment until after he is tried, very taken place at Albany, N. Y., on HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE any letter, postal card or packreared in the observance of the first day of the week as the Sabbath. On the 25th committee on the Florida contested follow the President been killed by wolves in Somers arrant everything to be as repres out of a post office or branch post forty-five years old, and leaves two properly promising, after that, to Monday, Jan. 27 th, on being brought election case was adopted. The re-ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y. township, Kenosha Co., Wis., during of February, 1852, he was married to Mary before the court plead guilty to the township, Ken the past year. of his ambition, but we ^{te,} or from a letter or mail carri-Besides our Complete Stock of port unseats Mr. Walls, the sitting children." engage in some other pursuit or D. Vanhorn, who had been for years a The subscriber offers his House and Lot. r which has been in any post STOVES. STOVE FURNITURE member, and seats Niblack, the conthat every youth in member of the Seventh-day Baptist Churc or branch post office, or in the testant. It was ordered that Joseph profession. The deficiency of cashier Shute, ituated one-fourth mile west from the THE STOKES CASE .--- The counse! court on account of his youth and on Lost Creek, it having been previously a have been inspired. words to a more ear-TIN WARE, IRON, STEEL, NAILS. Post Office, for sale. Terms reasonable ignorance. He was sentenced to the of the Granite State Bank, of Exelody of any letter or mail carrier, B. Stewart, who refused to answer For particulars, inquire on the premises or address L. C. STRONG, for Stokes presented affidavits on the agreed that the Bible should settle the dif-Albany Penitestiary for one year ter, N. H., is ascertained to be ference that the bills and a settle the dif-GLASS, TABLE & POCKET CUTLERY ^{re it shall} have been delivered It is pleasing to note the active certain questions before the commit- 27th of January, in support of the whom it was directed, with a de- tee on the Union Pacific railroad, be bill of exceptions. The substance on the Sabbath question. The result of for a higher and noand eight months and to pay a fine | \$190,000. interest taken by Count Bernstoff, Alfred Centre, N Y. the investigation was that Bro. McGuain embraced the Sabbath. In the fall of 1866, he made a public profession of reli-gion, and soon after united with the Lost Creek Church, of which he remained a 30 to abstract correspondence, or brought before the bar of the House San Diego is luxuriating in green peas and ripe tomatoes, while Santa of six cents. PARTICEPS. GENERAL HARDWARE. the Secretary of the German Lega-DLANK CERTIFICATES OF into the business or secrets of to show cause why he should not be of the affidavits is that during the The Washington Theater was de-WARKET, N. J. We call your special attention to the feltion at Washington, in the religious **D** MEMBERSHIP, with return notice ther, or shall secrete, embezzle or trial a juror went to the Grand Censtroyed by fire on the mornin; of Barbara prides itself on its fine strawcommitted for comtempt. lowing Donation Visit for the of the certificates' having been used, suite movements of the.day in this coun-^{itroy} the same, shall on conviction ble for any church, for sale at this office Jan. 28th. Fully insured. The theherries. tral Hotel, and possessed himself of AXES AND AX HELVES, osstor of the Seventh-THURSDAY, Jan 80 In the Senate, Mr. Morrill' amend-ment to the legislative appropria-went to a nistel store to vert information which did not come up ment to the legislative appropria-ment to the triangle appropria-ment to the legislative appropria-ment to the legislative appropria-ment to the legislative appropria-ment to the triangle appropria-ment to the legislative appropria-ment to the triangle appropria-ment to the legislative approp worthy member until he was called home. Price by mail, postage paid, per dozen, 20 cents; per quire, 35 cents; per hun-dred, \$1 25. Church Clerks will find for every such offence forfeit CROSS CUT SAWS, FILES. &c., urch of New Market. ad pay a penalty not exceeding LOG CHAINS, SLEIGH SHOES. if, according to pro-, or be imprisoned at hard labor them both convenient and economical. HORSE BLANKETS, LAP ROBES





JUSTICE. speechless. The scholars laughed, but Tommy, having at the breakfast-Miss Smith went quietly on with the table made known his intention of lessons, taking no further notice of "not being good, or minding the him. The classes recited as usual, teacher a bit," his parents were but he seemed not to hear them. hardly surprised at noon to hear Even his favorite "jography? failed him announce with a sort of aggriev- to rouse him. At last the session ed complacency, "Teacher slapped | was over, the scholars gone and he and the teacher were alone.

"Did she ?" inquired papa. "What Then, as she sat writing at he did she slap you with? desk, a little figure crept slowly up "Oh, a stick 'thout any whipto her. A wee figure, which she lash," replied the victim, composedlifted quite easily into her lan-a "What were you doing?" asked sorrowful little figure, crving bit-

"What is it, Tommy?" mamma. "Talking to Stevie." "You aint-an ugly-old thing, " "Did she whip you just for that?" obbed Tommy. inquired Grandma, indignantly. "I know it," she replied accept ing the implied apology. " We're 'I talked to him all the time.

"Yes," emphatically.

We must

So it did. He was his gallant lit

CURIOUS CHINESE PROVERBS.-

replied truthful Tommy. going to be good now, aren't we? "Didn't she tell you to stop?" "Yes, she told me to stop all the

She kissed the quivering little lips, time.' and two fat arms were thrown "And you didn't mind !- oh. Tomaround her neck. "O Tammy! he exclaimed, with a remorseful

Mamma's face and voice were both hug, "to think I should ever have very sorrowful, and Tommy's tender | punished you!" conscience twinged remorsefully, but "You didn't mean to, did you ? he said not a word. He ate his apsaid the little fellow, soothingly. ple pie in silence (somehow it wasn't "Yes, I did mean to, because you were so naughty; don't make me do as nice as usual that day), and went back to school in the afternoon, nev- it again, will you, Tommy ? er coming in, as he usually did, for "I don't care now," he replied magnanimously. "You can't do it his good-bye kiss. He had been laughingly called again if you want to." "the teacher's boy," by the older "If I want to ! O, what a Tom my ! But the clock is beginning to scholars he so often went to meet her before school, and almost inva- | talk about supper-time. riably attended her home with a gallantry beyond his years; but "he She took her hat and shawl from their nail, giving her keys into the wasn't the teacher's boy now." and at little hands extended for them. "he wouldn't be the teacher's boy any more," he said to himself, as he 'This seems like old times, doesn' walked slowly along, kicking up the

dust with his little worn toes, and scowling fiercely as she suddenly tle self again, running to open the appeared around the corner, followdoor for her as she passed out, then ed by a troop of children. shutting it carefully, and manfully

"Why don't you go and take tugging at the old brass key until it hold of her hand ?" inquired Nanny was securely fastened, talking gaily as he trotted along by her side, like Taylor. "Cause I don't want to," replied the merry little chatterbox he was,

Tommy, out of the cloud of dust he until they reached the corrier where they parted. was raising. "Please don't, Tommy," said a

His mother smiled as he came in. pleasant voice very near him. "I think you've been a good boy, 'You'll put my eyes out. Whew !" Tommy," said she, as she looked at "I don't care," muttered Tommy | his happy face.

"Yes-no,I wasn't-but the teachunder his breath. as she passed by "Oh: Miss Smith !" shouted the er-she thought-she didn't knowinevitable "tell take," "Tommy Saun-Mark McIntyre told her-she was ders says he don't care. He don't sorry-I've got 'em," and he clinked care if he does put your eyes out." his marbles triumphantly Miss Smith made no reply-she His mother laughed at this funny only smiled: but when the scholars jumbling of words. had taken their seats, and she looked "How about the stick 'flout any down from her platform upon her whiplash ?" she inquired. cross little pupil, who was regarding "O, she didn't mean to I mean

her with a most unpropitiatory -she *did* mean to-but she isn't gofrown, her face became very sober. ng to-she's good." "Poor little Tommy!" she thought, These last words came with an emphatic jerk, as if Tommy had

"he hasn't been a good boy since I took away his marbles. I'm afraid jumped out of his tangle, is indeed he'll never forgive me;" and then he had; for, company coming in at the spelling lesson was ready, and that moment, mamma reserved her she forgot all about him for awhile. questionings for a more convenient But right in the middle of the season word "dangerous," which Tommy's And so Tommy became ... the

teacher's boy " again. eves certainly were at that moment, a loud rattling noise was heard. "Children," said the teacher, " you

must learn to take care of your mar-The ripest fruit-grows on the roughbles. The boy who owns those may bring them here."

But no one arose. She looked incredulous, then displeased, for she

acres of good white winter wheat, beaten eggs, next the water; after and large yields of hay follow, aladding the flour, bake immediately. lowing the keeping of large stocks After the cake is ready for the oven of cattle, and of course furnishing sift over the pans dry sifted sugar. more manure for the next crops, and which gives the cake a meringuegradually the farm becomes a good like crust if the oven is not too hot. paying one; better and more con-SPONGE PUDDING.

venient buildings take the place of Mix one heaped teaspoonful of the old ones, and thrift is visible on baking-powder with half a pound of every hand. This is what I call the New Departure, and is of vast imflour and two ounces of finely chopped suet; add half a pound of treaportance lo me. For one I am satisfied that whatcle, and steam in a mold for six hours. This is an extremely nice

ever is worth doing at all is worth nudding. doing well. And it is in the direction of higher and more intelligent IN MR. POWERS' STUDIO.

farming than all farmers should aim. And this sentiment breathes out of A writer in Lippincott's Magazine every line and sentence in your very for January, describing a visit to the studio of the distinguished Amerivaluable paper. And that is the true course to take. Our best agrican sculptor, in Florence, Italy, says: cultural papers all advocate this "While Mr. Powers was conversdoctrine. Our best and most prosing with me about the Venus of Milo. there entered two Englishwomen, perous farmers practice it, and nence the reason of their prosperity. dressed very richly in brocades and

velvets. They seemed very anxious PLANTING ORCHARDS.

to see everything in the studio, talk-Spending a night with a gentleed in loud tones of various objects of man in the country recently, the art, passed us, and occupied themsubject of fruit and orchards came selves for some time before the stat up. He had been living a long time ue called California. I heard one of on his place, but had no orchard, them say, "I wonder if there's anyexcept, perhaps, a few- peach trees. body 'ere that talks Hinglish ?" and We asked him why he did not prein the same breath she called out to pare to plant one immediately. He Mr. Powers, "Come 'ere !!" He was said "it took fruit trees several years at work that day, and wore his stuto come into bearing, and he should dio costume. I was somewhat surget no good of them now any more." prised to see him immediately obey He had already mentioned the fruit the rude command, and the followhe had enjoyed in the old States. ing conversation occurred:

We asked him whether somebody "Do you speak Hinglish ?" else had not planted orchards from "Yes, ma'am.,, which he had gathered fruit, and "What is this statue ?" whether he should not likewise pro-"It is called California, madam." vide for those to come after him? "What 'as she got in 'er 'and ?" This was a stunner, but not quite a "Thorns, madam, in the hand held

dead shot to his selfishness. As soon behind the back; in the other she as he could recover he said: "But presents the quartz containing the they did not have to buy the trees tempting metal." to plant." Of course he knew noth-"Oh !

ing about this as a fact, and forgot We next entered a room where that it would cost less in time and there was another work of the sculplabor to get a good orchard by huvtor in process of formation. Mr. ing the trees, than to get one by the Powers and myself were engaged in lower and more laborious process an animated, and, to me, very agree-

of raising, grafting, etc. able conversation, which was con-How many through the country stantly interrupted by these ill-bred are just like this man, afraid to do a women, who kept all the time miswork that might reasonably be of taking the plaster for the marble, and service to themselves, but they can asked the artist the most pestering not secure the whole good of it, and questions on the modus operandi of would therefore deprive themselves sculpturing. I was astonished at the rather than that anybody else should marvelous temper. of Mr. Powers, be benefited. How a Christian can who politely and patiently answered be so profoundly and supremely all their queries. By some lucky selfish, it is difficult to see. This chance these women got out of the nan professed Christianity. way during our slow progress back Plant orchards. Somebody will to the outer rooms, and I enjoyed et the benefit, if you do not. Mr. Powers' conversation uninter-Vhether it be your children or a ruptedly. He showed me the beau-

stranger, matters little-plant, and tiful baby hand in marble, a copy of you may, as many have done who his daughter's hand when an infant, ave toiled without hope for themand had just returned it to its selves, live to enjoy the fruit of your shrine when the two women reapown hands, beyond all expectations. peared, and we all proceeded togeth-Plant. Don't wait till spring to do er. In the outer room there were it. Get the best fruits-fruits grown several admirable busts, upon which in your own State, and in soil as, these women passed comment freely. much like your own as practicable, One of these busts was that of a la and you will have your reward. dy, and they attacked it spitefully. "What an ugly face!" "What a

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