

"Sweet was the time when I first felt. The Saviour's pardoning blood,"

I am no society for anybody.

who can say,

dred witte brethren of the ministry and said, "Brethren, I am getting over my prejudices." The congret ulatory hand-shakes which he receiv-

ed at the close of the meeting show-

ed that we were getting over ours.

"NO SOULETY FOR ANYBODY."

So said a man who had professed

eligion many years, but had lived

far from Christ. Talking with a

friend one day, he remarked: "I

feel that I am no society for any-

body. If I meet a warm-hearted

Christian, and he begins to speak of

the love of Christ, and how he en-

joys religion, I can't talk with him:

I have no such, experience. On the other hand, I do not dare to go over

to the world, and I do not really

wish to do so. And as I am neither

a fervant Christian nor a worldling,

Are there not many such-many

but who feel none of that sweetness now? who once out of gushing hearts could speak of the love of Christ, but their tongues are silent now? They have quit the world, and dare not go back to it, and know it could not make them happy if they should; but having "left their first love," they do not enjoy the fellowship of the saints, and are afraid or ashamed to speak of their experience. They are unhappy, selfondemned.

Are you one of this number? Why remain so? Your pathway will only grow darker and your heart sadder. You ought to be company for somebody; yea, for all who love Christ. Repent, and do again the first works. Return unto God, and he will return unto you, and fove, joy, and peace will again pervade you breast, and your mouth will speak the praises of Jesus.

No BIBLE-THEN WHAT ?--- Take away the Bible, and you take away all the angels. Not a single cherub. superhuman oracle. Moses and his law. Isaiah and his visions, dissolve together. Matthew and his gospel, Paul and his epistles, perish in the the Bible, and you take away the Lord Jesus Christ. No longer may disputes be held in regard to the name existence, his current existence, his

this statement was greeted, he coa-

gentle sleep begins to steal over their faculties, and the good man is surprised at finding his argument less cogent than it seemed when prepared in the solitude of his study. At home the busy matron never thinks of napping at eleven o'clock in the or seraph; not a single throne or domorning, and the man of business minion, or principality or power: would consider his sanity or common not a single morning star. or a son sense sadly called in question should of God is left. Gabriel vanishes as a friend propose a half-hour's nap at a phantom, and Micheal melts into that hour of the day. Nevertheless, air, and is seen no more. Take away they both sleep like kittens in their the Bible, and you take away the pews, and logic, rhetoric, eloquence, elect succession of inspired men. are alike wasted in the vain attempt Not a single patriarch, or priest, or until he had reached the fifth col- to rouse their sluggish souls. The prophet, or apostle, or evangelist rener he meets you, appearing to re- umn, within which he finally wrote question of the poet, so often sung mains to proclaim or record a single in our assemblies.

" My drowsy powers, why sleep ye so ?" is exactly in point, and we propose as an answer, "Becanse we are same fire. Nay, more; take away. breathing carbonic acid gas-deadly poison; because the chapel-keeper didn't let the foul air of last Sunday's congregation out of the doors | ture, person, or office of Christ, his He would perhaps pass for a very He composed very rapidly, the prop-and windows, and the fresh, pure air history, condition, or destiny 1 of heaven in." Look round at the cross crumbles, and the sepulchre it is obvious, that the Bible recogniz- and everything being arranged in audience; that feverish flush on the sinks, and the throne symbolized by es in such overbearing and cruel his mind in a very orderly manner. face isn't heat, it is poison. The the rainbow that adorns it, like the and use the french divine, who left lady nodding over there, her nose rainbow vanishes away. His pretoo warm, for the thermometer does | whole existence is nothing. And so way in which they receive those that a loose dress of bear-skin, and wrote not stand over 70 degrees; she is of the Father; take away the Bible. have done them harm, will they be until, from sheer fatigue, his hand partially suffocated; what she wants and the Father retires into an impenhave done them harm, will they be under refused to hold the pen. Then he is fresh air. The hard-working etrable seclusion infinitely more forgiveness—as they certainly do, would return to bed, take the sleep mechanic or farmer doesn't sleep oblivious than was ever imagined

Lord." Without the strengthening, of the poor and suffering; On your warm breast; But the Saviour's is purer than yours, or encouraging influence of social wor-The reacting influence of exercisship, how soon love and zeal waver, ing liberality makes it much more mine-Hé can love best! in spite of the strongest resolutions easy and pleasing to be generous to keep near to God in secret prayer. You tremble each hour because your arms still. There is perhaps no other vir-The law seems irresistible; contintue that grows by exercise so thriftalarms. ued inactivity brings dearth and fiily as this, and none so dwarfed by nally death. Hence it is a most undisuse and neglect. Hence one cannot afford to be penurious on his own fortunate position for the Christian to stand aloof from church relations, account, to say nothing of robbing You know over yours may hang even now God and the world of their just due. fully appreciated. True Christiani- whether from choice or necessity. ty must have both an internal and It is to be exposed, unsheltered, to When we withhold our sympathies the chilling storms and to the prowlfrom doing a kindness to a neighbor. ing enemy of the soul. To live reor from trying to sustain the public interests and welfare, we are narligion covertly is a contradiction; rowing down our own souls, and may for its nature is not to cover itself with a bushel, but, with a genial, soon verge to that absolute selfishheavenly light, to shine out and bless ness which would take advantage of a neighbor at the sacrifice of comthis sin-darkened world. The first inspiration of religion is to reach out mon honesty. Would that the Christian world might be spared unselfishly, to love and save others. gin in its internal, heart-purify- Who does not remember that, when these unpleasant extremes of perfirst made to feel a Saviour's dving love, the first impulse was to lead there is need that all should seize upothers to staste the heavenly feast? The heart language was, There is a mutual inspiration in gen-"Then will I tell to sinners 'round erosity which may encourage one What a dear Saviour I have found." And so long as the convert enjoys alone to try and sow the good seed which may at some future day spring this fullness of love, he will spontaneously fulfill the command: "Go up and cover the whole field. Study out some noble plan to benefit some work in my vineyard." This field of labor extends both | individual or society, and you will within and without the church; and soon find others to join in the effort. here we will turn our attention to the Christian work and culture out-side of the church. In every-day so-ercise, while the wide-scattered seeds can see, and hear, and feel. I can Jesus. Will you not go now, this cial life is an ample field for the ex- of mischief might be left to die for talk, and sing, and laugh, and do so very hour, and ask him to make ereise of Christian graces. Would lack of nurturing care. Liberality many things! Everything seems so your dead soul alive? so that I may we could say that religion was a fa- of thought and sentiment also needs pleasant, too-I tell you, I like to be apply to you. Willie, the words of miliar guest and not so generally a cultivation among Christians, espe- alive !" strangerin the social circle; that the cially as a means of saving the bitname of Jesus was the dearest house- | ter conflicts that disturb the peace | alive; especially when you are all brother, ' was dead, but is alive; was hold word, and the good news of sal. of neighborhoods and churches. The alive, and have no part of you dead." lost, but is found." vation the most welcome theme. day of bigotry has, in a great meas-We read in the Holy Book of a time use, gone by, as the general diffusion you mean, brother? Who ever en, I shall have my little brother when "they that loved the Lord of knowledge has fostered the spirit heard of such a thing as being part with me; and we shall dwell togethspake often one to another." Thus of toleration, yet some of the dark alive and part dead?" it should be now, in our every day relics of barbarism still shadow the greetings-kind inquiries of Chris? Christian world. With due knowlter that wonderful baptism of the tian interests and hopes, and cheer- edge of human nature, and of the brother? I'm sure it must be dread- any more, forever."- Young Reap-

ward expression, as well as spiritual | carefully, strict integrity and dis-

communion with God. It inclines | cernment, and moral courage to sus-

vidual both a strengthening and re- the place of the good Samaritan

straining influence, without which it and the social Christian world would

respect of persons, Much, oftener:

then would Christians berfound in

esteem that blessed office so conspic-

uously honored by the divine Friend

thus to the church; and proper

church relations prove to the indi-

is difficult to remain steadfast, "al-

ways abounding in the work of the

true in many cases, yet much is ow-

habits of society, yet with a proper

leading influence. the younger por-

tion of the church and community

that the parent has a most solemn

responsibility in guarding and di-

recting the conversation, the associa-

tions, and amusements of the young.

Let parents cultivate a Christian so-

than conversation is included in so-

ed to respect religion and its divine

repetition of such acts increases the

mary of the moral law, and now it might be trained up to a far more

was taught as the essence of religion. | noble and profitable standard of so-

vinced of the truth, trembling, cried cial Christian culture. In all the

out, "Men and brethren, what shall with another, Christian principles-

we do to be saved ?" Then was the kindness, truthfulness and honesty-

savor of lif- unto life." Thus Chris- unchristian world may be constrain-

tians worked and grew strong in the Author. Let pure religion be daily

Lord-so mightily grew the word of lived butside of the church, then

God and prevailed-and so the church | would its holy influence be felt.

was established upon the rock of molding and controlling all the in-

Ask not simply, is the watchman close and constant communion with

banner of Christ? Is he ready for all, unselfishly seeking their happi-

every social Christian duty—to sing praises, pray and persuade the im-

the church as well as in the minister. | ure in their exercise. For example,

The Christian cannot improve with- when we have done a good deed to

out diligence in discharging duty; others we naturally feel a new inter for this is God's ordained means of est anti regard for them, and every

throne, And that is best. You must dread for yours the crime Dark guilt unwashed by repentant tears And unconfessed; verted human tendencies. And yet | Mine entered spotless on eternal years, Oh. how much the best ! on every day's opportunities to ex- | But grief is selfish, and I cannot see ercise kindness and charity to all. Always why I should so stricken be, More than the rest: But I know that, as well as for them, for God did the best! BEING ALIVE. "Brother Charlie, isn't it nice to Thus some generous purpose might | toss my arms about, and use my legs,

"Yes, Willie, it is pleasant to be ing last night, and say, This my

" No part of you dead ?" what do

"I have, Willie." "That's strange! Who was it, death, neither sorrow nor crying

Holy Ghost, preached with such pow- ing words of spiritual prosperity. | fact that the all-wise God constitut- ful." "Indeed, it is dreadful, Willie." Thus would Christians cultivate sym- ed men with different minds and "KEEP YOUR TEMPER. pathy and harmony in heart and life, temperaments, we should never al-"But do tell me, brother, who three thousand souls were added to and thus convince the world of the low these differences to grate harshly was it that was in that sad state ?" "It must needs be that offences them," that is to the church; for we beauty and power of religion. Were upon each other, producing discord "I was, Willie. The best part of come" in Sabbath-school. The pupils read in the same connection that the such the frequent inspiration of com- and alienation of feeling. Individ- me was quite dead; and what made are young; various in character; with mon conversation, how would the ual peculiarities and opinions should it still worse, I did not realize it. a natural flow of good spirits: and usual current of social intercourse be not be made too conspicuous, but we People told me it was so, but I did with their share of the general bent purified from gross profanity, from should be content to disagree, if not believe it. I thought, like you, toward ill rather than good, which vain and empty nonsense, and be- need be, in all the non-essentials, and that I was all alive." we all confess before our divine Fa-"But what part of you was dead, ther. Levity will sometimes break come truly the exalted medium of cultivate a common faith and symimprovement, and intelligent social pathy in all the great truths and brother? I don't understand you." out just where it ought not, and enjoyment. Why is it that we can doctrines which concern our highest "It was my soul, Willie; that movements will be made that are not so freely speak of every worldly con- interests. Churches and church part of me that thinks, and plans, in the programme. How to deal sideration and interest, and yet find members should have less to do with and remembers. You know that positively with these excresences on established in name the church. And it so difficult to speak familiarly of individual peculiarities, and much when you shut your eyes and stop class life cannot be stated in an artiwas it not a Christian church, plant- religion? It is because we love more to do in cultivating general pu- your ears ever so close, there is some- cle, nor written in a book. A certain the world better than we love rity and uprightness of Christian life thing in you that still keeps on nameless, indescribable faculty in a Jesus. While this is too sadly and character. We should at least thinking, and remembering, and be- good teacher provides for each sepbe more sparing of judgments upon ing either glad or sorry all the same arate emergency. But we can assert ing to a lack of social Christian cul- others, until we are so pure in heart as though you saw and heard. Well, with confidence that the very worst ture. It might seem impossible to ourselves, that were Jesus standing that part of me was dead. Do you course possible is to lose your temcould be given up, and consecrated | correct this fault in the full grown | in the midst, his all-seeing eye could | understand now, Willie ?" per. For consider: "No, brother, I don't. Did you 1. The slips made by the pupils not convict us of the greater sins. One of the most important attain- stop thinking and remembering, and are sometimes excusable. A good ments for the Christian is the habit all that; and weren't you either sor- man, for example, undertakes to lead of careful, honest self-examination. ry or glad ?" the devotions. Either he cannot or "I didn't either stop thinking or he will not make himself heard. His This habit would naturally promote Was not that a model church, all cial intercourse. Here we may say humility, that most beautiful orna- remembering, Willie; and was just "exercise" is a meditation uttered ment of the Christian character. Yet like you, sometimes sorry and some- in the hearing of the favored few nearly allied to this lowly grace, we times glad; my soul was quite around. How can the outsiders. may rank the highest Christian enough alive for all that; and yet it with young blood in their veins, grace, the spirit of forgiveness. But was dead." keep up a shadow of devoutness we spare words, and only invite to "Do explain to me, brother; you He screams, or gesticulates, or parlicitude and watchfulness over all study that last, great lesson of Je- puzzle me." ticularizes awkwardly, or does somethe associations of their immortal sus, while upon the cross, suffering treasures. Let them provide amuse-the agony of the crushing burden of the sins of the world. He said, to me I couldn't hear his voice any speak solemn things, to weep when ing character; then may the low and "Father, forgive them, for they know more than that poor dead bird you we mention mournful things, why ture flourish there? yea, and a world vicious be avoided. But far more not what they do." Would that we saw a little while ago could hear us should we wonder if they smile when might consider that picture of pa- speak. When God asked me to look we do ridiculous things? Gentile tient suffering, infinite love, and di- up to him, I couldn't see him; and and Jew may say with Shylock. "If acts of life and common deal one vine for giveness, till we could breathe when he told me to love him, I you tickle us do we not laugh?" in, and live out, that same precious couldn't love him. I had a dead You had better recognize this spirit of the Master, without which, soul!" fact, and instead of making cast iron "And did it ever come alive brothchurch a power in the world-" a should shine out so clearly that the he says, ye cannot be my disciples. and worthless rules against nature, S. M. 8. "Yes, Willie, it came alive one that elicit mirth and contract the A TERRIBLE REPROOF. day; and ever since I have been  $\alpha \mathcal{U}$ muscles of the youthful cheeks. Miss L---- was a beautiful girl alive, body and soul." with engaging manners, the pride of "Ó, brother, tell me all about, do ! How was it ?" her parents, who spared no pains to was established upon the rock of ages, and has withstood the battling tide of persecution down to the pres-ent time, and to day lives to hold up God's harmon of terms is to particular the woldly advantages to be cultivated, remembering God's harmon of terms is the only condition of to the terms is the only condition of the terms is the only con improjement, and that unlimited op- not have been known as a Christian can't tell how, he made my dead ing the peace and patience and iov But the great solemn question of to-day is, Does the light still shine as brightly in the towers of Zion? Ask not simply is the watchmen to the sanctuary not to worship God, what a dreadful state I was in ! For | ness rather than wickedness. still faithful, unwearied in proclaim-ing the glad tidings, but is each *Christian* at his post, with willing heart and hand, to *help* hold up the heart and hand, to help hold up the ever prompting him to do good to was regarded as a model of good for I hated God so that he could or ill adapted to the case. To shoot taste. Her health was good, and never have taken me up to heaven ! every tenth man in a mutinous regi- a narrow, secluded neighborhood. her friends hoped for her a long and Then that same blessed Spirit made ment may be a military necessity, unpraised, unsung, unchronicled, things,-power of will and power of of a colored church, told the followhappy life. But suddenly she was the preacher tell me about my dread- but punishments so inflicted by stricken down by disease and brought ful state; and our dear father and teachers, ruling by moral means, and angel. The scope of influence in therefore, for its existence,-strong He said he was delighted with the ed the neighboring garden. The penitent, and humbly fill the place God has appointed? the anxious countenances of her parents and physician, but it was not till her friends gathered around her to see her die that she became fully aware of her condition, for no one had been allowed to speak to Social Christian culture requires ing that love and liberality have a parents and physician, but it was thing; and when I read in the Bible, may have been open to detection social activity in all the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the members of the church as well as in the members of the church as well as in the members of the members o one had been allowed to speak to sin; about those who live in the be-her of her danger. Her countenance ing 'dead while they live;' and O, hatural sense of justice iu all your are such as heaven only has been children of the household quake, steal chickens and pigs. When all her of her danger. Her countenance in so many places I found it, that at pupils. It makes the class your en-pleased to vouchsafe him—can nev-because he has his will obeyed, and kinds of cures for theft had been "Godliness with contentment is great showed both alarm and displeasure. in so many places I found it, that at pupils. It makes the class your en-Turning heneyes toward her moth- last I got angry against God, and emies and friends of the victim, and

never call for you again; to be dead, and have no one who could make to sympathy with all Christians, and tain the truth and the right without Leading your babies, all in white, you alive, or save you from the pit heart to the worth and power of perof ruin right into which you are sistent, good-tempered loving kind-Christ, the Good Shepherd, carries mine

running. "Then I cried out, 'O Lord Jesus. don't leave me! don't leave me in this awful dark | do open my eves ! do help me to see thee 1 do make me love thee! O, do make me alive!

"Brother Charlie, if what you

"I think, brother, you have told

me all about yourself, just that I

might go and ask Jesus to make me

er with Jesus in that beautiful coun-

try, where 'there shall be no more

namé ?

don't go away from me and let me drop into hell !' "So I kept on crying, Willie, and the dear Lord heard me, and sent

such a sweet peace and love into my Are weak; your heart is wrung heart that I knew he had heard me; And sore opprest; and ever since that day, Willie, My darlings are safe, out of reach of harms,

dead, too."

"Never, Willie."

have felt as though Jesus had hold And that is best. of both my hands, and would never, never let go of me. I am afraid of

Pain and disease, whose fulfilling slow Naught can arrest: Mine in God's gardens run to and fro, And that is best.

BEST.

I cannot help tears, when I see them twine

Their fingers in yours, and their bright

And that is best !

to-night

curls shine

only one thing now, Willie, and that is, lest I should offend or grieve that dear Saviour who pitied me so Yon know that of yours your feeblest on much, and took me so lovingly into And dearest may live long years alone, his own heart, and made me so hap-Unloved, nnble

py. I want to love and obey him. Mine are cherished of saints around God's and do all he tells me to, just as long as I stay in this world; and when I

get done living here I expect to go and live with him in heaven." have told me is true. then my soul is

"Yes, Willie, it is." ever come alive?"

alive, as he did you." "Yes, Willie, that is just what I be alive ? Why, only see how I can told you for. You are in the same unhappy state I was in; and no one that beautiful parable we were read-

"Then when I get home to heav

sible as it is contagious. It is the spontaneous tribute of the human ness.-Sunday School World.

THE DUTY OF FORGIVENESS. Is there a duty which we call foriveness? Or is it something purely imaginary to which we assign this There was a time when forgive

ness was real. Jesus provided for would fail; then he would quit his it. He taught us how necessary it would be, for the peace and prosperity of his church. "Seventy times seven" was an offender to be forgiven. Then, we are to forgive as we would be forgiven. "Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those

that tresspass against us." And yet, there seems ground of reasonable doubt, whether many who claim to be the friends of Jesus bed at eleven, slept three hours, know anything about a forgiving | would rise and write till eight in the spirit. The class of persons I speak morning, now and then amusing himof, appear to think, the moment they self by playing with his cats, of have heard some one say, "I have which he was very fond. Buffon, njured you-I am sorry for it," that | the naturalist, rose early and workthey have a right to come down up- ed perpetually. His great "Studies on the confessing penitent, with all of Nature" cost him fifty years of the weight of a hard, unkind, and labor, and he recopied it eighteen oppressive bearing. Go to one of "And if I die in this state, it will this class, and though you are in ers. He composed in a singalar bitterest anguish for what you have manner, writing on large-sized padone, or for words that you have spoken yet he will reply to your sad utternces-"Well, you now admit just what I always said was true. You have wronged me and I know it." In an angry intemperate man-

> vourself before him. voted fourteen hours to find the Yes, and this very person, who thus glories at his chance to inflict proper word with which to round off punishment upon you professes at a period. Cuvier, who raised comthe very time to have the love and parative anatomy to a science, never tenderness of Christ in his heart ! had occasion to copy his manuscript. saint, and an heir of heaven ! But | er words falling in the proper place, lispleasure which persons of this fifty volumes of his own manuscripts, and cheeks like a scarlet rose, is not kind must experience. In the same rose at four, wrapped himself up in

whatever contrary words they may of exhaustion, and on awaking go use-they become the transgressors; through the same process again. whilst those who had injured them, Appleton's Journal.

BY ANNIE E. JOHNSON. But wanders, weary, through the earth-Finding no resting-place,-Watching with eyes, through sorrow dim, Pining to catch one smile from Him. So pine our souls for Thee, our God! So thirst our spirits for Thy rest!

With faltering steps our feet have trod This lonely earth of Thee in quest; Give us Thy rest. give us Thy peace, So shall our weary longings cease!

"Made in His image.". Can it be That we have fallen so far ! How could we turn our gaze from Thee Our bright and morning star ! he Thine own to Thee restored

little with his own hand, but dictated to secretaries, rarely having occasion to make any corrections. Some

gether, and not think of writing un-

was a dramatist as well as prime minister of France, usually went to

times before he sent it to the printthought; in the second he corrected, enlarged, and pruned it; and so on, joice that at last, he has got you the result of his labor. But, even where all you can do is to humble after this, he would recompose a sentence twenty times, and once de-

per, on which, as in a ledger, five distinct columns were ruled. In the first column he wrote down the first

licemen held him in their arms. She

times his faculty of composition bed, attend to his out door duties for It should be a comfort to dull days, weeks, and even months to- preachers to divide the responsibiltil he felt the power had returned. sexton. He says: Many a farmer Then he would go to bed, send for and housekeeper wonders why it is his secretary, and resume his labors. that they must needs take a map The great Cardinal Richelieu, who | every Sunday in sermon time. When

As he advanced in years, he wrote And keep them in Thine image, Lord ! VENTILATING OHUBOHES.

Mr. Spurgeon has been advocating the better ventilation of churches.

ity of sleepy congregations with the

the parson gets comfortably into the second or third head of his discourse, and, his congregation have settled into the easiest position to listen,

to go out, he would rise and 'dress. but, on his return, again went to bed.

together. If business required him

HABITS OF LITERARY MEN.

John Calvin commenced his daily

studies at five or six in the morning, reading and writing in bed for hours

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Christianity, practically consider-

d, embraces all our duties to God,

and to our fellow beings; hence has

a comprehensive character, seldom

an external development, and must

be cultivated in this two-fold direc-

tion-clinging to Jesus and looking

heavenward-yet reaching earth-

ward, seeking to lift up fallen hu-

manity, into the blessed light. Chris-

tianity breathes of its heavenly ori-

ing, life-sanctifying power; but it

breathes out a pitying, loving Sav-

iour in its social character, reaching

From early history, we find the

church established as the immediate

outgrowth of Christianity; and it is

clear that the great Founder of this

social compact designed it to be a

very important, if not indispensable

conservator of his religion. This

hond of Christian union seemed very

necessary in early times for mutual

strength and protection, as well as

improvement in Christian graces:

and through all succeeding ages,

down to the present time, it holds

the same essential place as a means

Do any claim that Christianity

has no necessary connection with the

church, let them read again its early

history, when those first apostles, af-

er that "upon the same day about

Lord added to the church daily such

as should be saved; hence it is God's

own institution. Let us study care-

fully that early history of the church.

Behold what a demonstration of con-

verting grace do we find in that great

Pentecostal awakening, which first

ed under those direct outbreathings

of the Son of God? Behold what

wonderful conversions of heart and

life, and even of pockets, so that all

to Christ and humanity. Love to

God and love to man was the sum-

glowing with Christian love, unwa-

vering zeal, and moral courage to

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to work in the vineyard of the Lord,

as the Spirit gave them utterance, in

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become happy in the consciousness WHY SHE REFUSED of having the blessing of God upon their souls.

But the practical mischief, that this unforgiving spirit works, no tongue can tell. There are many tongue can tell. There are many who commit wrong, who refuse to school together. You had a very make amends, because they know, if pleasant talk until supper, then you they do, they shall only have a se-T- gave her your arm and took her to vere assault as the consequence. Is it any wonder, considering what hu-with a few glasses of wine on a waitman nature is, that a person should er and offered her a glass, you saw shrink from the cross of asking for- her shudder as she said, "No !" and giveness, when he thinks that, he has every good reason to believe that, in-didn't use to be particular about such stead of receiving it, he shall receive things, not only refused but shudabuse? And thus, are we to be sur- dered when she said No! You canprised, when forgiveness is so un- not tell why! I can tell you why. willingly granted, that those who You went on with your talk, and know they have wronged others, if had a little renewed flirtation, did they say anything to them about those wrongs, should refer to them in a half joking and half serious had a nttle renewed instation, did you? I won't say you didn't. She was very gay and seemed very glad to forget herself, did she? Very manner?

In thinking of these things, one hour of the evening. I can tell you can but sigh for the return of those where she went after the party was days, which we knew in some parts over. She went home-the latest of the land twenty or thirty years person from the party. She was ago. Wrong-doers were then taught | glad it was late, for her husband had to feel, and often did feel, genuine sorrow for injury done to a broth-for an hour and her husband did not er or neighbor. When the coffes- come. She wrote for an hour and sion came as in due time it often did he did not come. She sat at the pisitituted a scene, which heaven might At length, between three and four delight to witness.— Christian Era. d'clock, there was a noise at the door. ----She went to the door, and two po-

SUCCESS.

A true and noble success is within knows them both well by this time. the reach of every human being who It happens so often that she knows and worthless rules against nature, rightly apprehends and will diligent-correct the absurdities in yourselves ly seek it. It may very well be bade her good-night. She brought quite other than the aspirant medi- him in. She had locked her child's tates-it may even seem defeat to room that he might not abuse him. spent that understands this mystery,

were they fifty thousand, and their knew her story because I am her aspiration—rather essential than cir- minister. They have a sort of skel- gives the receipt in full to the spirit the story because I am her counts, great or small, and the Spirit Lord God and the Lamb is the light. cumstantial-to enlighten and bless eton in the closet, which we are pertheir countrymen rather than rule mitted to see and you are not. And them, there is ample scope and work | when we see that skeleton. do vou for them all. One may be privileg. | wonder that we sometimes say pret-

inculcates the same lessons only in Strength of character consists of two save in the books of the recording self-restraint. It requires two things, ing story: these two cases is different, but the feelings and strong command over meeting, and if they would let a garden was given him. He then measure of essential success is the them. Now it is here we make a black fellow into the moral science took a fancy to the meadow beyond to the mead er esteem his life a failure. Should his own way in all things, we call tried and still the chickens and pigs gain."

because he watched with a child last | before. night, but simply for want of oxy-

PHILOSOPHY OF BENEVOLENCE .--gen to keep the flame of intellectual and physical activity bright- A speaker in the Northern Metho-WHY SHE REFUSED. You say you went to a party last wings of faith in a poisonous atmos-the opinion, as the result of his observation for twenty-two years, that "where we collect the most money, there we get the most money." . In response to the laughter with which

A WELL SPENT LIFE.

fessed himself "the grandson of A minister of the gospel, says the Irishman," and proceeded to Episcopalian, was asked to visit a "We could go where collections are taken almost every Sabbath and poor dving woman. The messenger. being ignorant, could give no ac there our people give liberally. But if you go into some country town, count of her estate, except that she was a very good woman, and was where collections are seldom taken, now, at the end of a well spent life, it is a difficult thing to get even a therefore, sure of going to heaven. little. If he wanted a drink of good The minister went, saw she was water he would not go to a well very ill, and after a few kindly inscarcely ever used, but to one where. quiries about her bodily condition. they pumped it out by the barrelful said, "Well, I understand you are in every day." He thought that "only a very peaceful state of mind, desix collections in the course of the pending upon a well spent life." The year for purposes of Christian bedving woman looked hard at him, well ! I am glad you gave her that and said, "Yes, I am in the enjoynevolence were not enough to keep the people religious." ment of peace. You are quite right -sweet peace, and that from a well

spent life. But it is the well spent NEED OF PRAYER .--- If we would behold with undazzled eyes the glolife of Jesus: not my doings, but His; ries of the eternal world, when this not my merits, but His blood." "mortal shall have put on immor-Dear reader, what a blessed state tality," we should begin while here amid the scenes of earth, to accusto be in, whether for life or death ! The nature of gospel liberty is just come, the forgiveness granted con- ano for an hour but he did not come. this, to be brought as a poor sinner frequently drawing nigh in prayer to this, to be brought as a poor sinner | tom our sight to that brightness, by Him who is the light of heaven. all He has done, is made over to us, We should often know of having and that as He has taken our place. our eves wet with the dews of heavwe take His, and therefore are "accepted in the Beloved." When our en, distilled therefrom while in the good doings are based upon this living presence of the Most High, for it is a strengthening ointment, foundation, the well spent life of Jeenabling us to bear more light, as sus, then our services find acceptthe Father in His wisdom shall see ance before God. The life is well fit to reveal to us. spent that understands this mystery; Let us, dear reader, be among that

muscles of the youthful cheeks. 2. Any display of angry feeling does mischief: 1. To begin with, it often makes yourself laughable. We laugh at
the tates—it may even seem defeat to the superficial observer—but God still reigns, and no heroic and un-ed. If five thousand aspire to fill
the superficial observer—but God self upon the bed. She dragged off his neckcloth and coat, and sat there until he should fall into his stupid sleen. She was the woman who renumber who seek to have their spiritual strength renewed daily, yes. hourly, and whose vision groweth gives the receipt in full to His well thereof .- Boston Cultinator-

> "SPIT OUT DE PREJUDICE." At the public, breakfast given in New York to two hundred ministers, at which Dr. Cather expounded

his scheme of union in moral science. STRENGTH OF CHARACTER. - Rev. Mr. Oliver, a black man, pastor two slaves to wait on him.

life and growth; and the various ex- same feelings. Likewise on the other, she exclaimed, "I am dying and against good people; and I wished I seems to them to justify future re-lam not prepared ! And you, moth had never been put into this world taliation; and often crushes, and years to a bed of suffering and de-that he is a weak man; it is his pas-"I know what will do it." So he ercises of social worship should have | er hand, if we do an intended injury pendence, he will thenceforth radi-ate a glow of heart-felt resignation, tered by them is weak. You must I am going to make you a Christian, in his leg, suffered excruciating pain. er, belong to the church but you at all. reference to improvement in all the Christian graces. It should be re-membered that each must discharge his own duty, if he would receive a blessing conscious approval in the christian graces are detered to that gives foundation to prej-the best gives foundat reference to improvement in all the | to any one, even if that injury is sorely wounds the least guilty of the ever proceeding warfare of good very often the highest result of nobody done tole me." "Say this, he awoke in such joy I-he had had present and increased strength for udice, which sometimes works great These were almost her last words, see, Willie, I fancied I could make ers. present and increased strength for indice, which sometimes works great future effort. Neglect of duty is stance one may be assailed by an breathe. the first, and continual cause of de-cline, weakness and death among professed Christians. Every neglect add thrust to the wounded and kick professing godliness and giving their "Then something seemed to cr the first, and continual cause of de-cline, weakness and death among professed Christians. Every neglect cases a cloud upon the Christians. Every neglect harizon, and habitual unfaithfulness mhy soon emelinde the last ray of heavenly light, leaving the souli in the avenly light avenly ligh at, no absolute discomfiture grow a little pale, and then reply en "-" Is my Fader in Heaven?" say? Was he glad or sorry? me ! I'll save myself,' just as though | er to interest, you cannot rul vertisements of objectionable char-II be admitted. tisements' must be received as Monday morning to insure insermain science and the provide and yet restrain him of the provide a The is furnished with a supply of material, and more will be added unness may demand, so that all that line can be executed with and dispatch. ingliens designed expressly for period is addressed to hPV.

DISCONTENT .--- A fable is told in Egypt of a poor man who had a nice garden of leeks. But he was discon. tented at having to toil for his daily. bread.

His good genius came to his aid and made him owner of a villa with He was delighted with the gift and promised to wish for nothing more But it was not long before he covet-

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## THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 27, 1873.

The Sabbath Regorder ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, FEB. 27. N. V. HULL - - - EDITOR.

FUTURE PUNISHMENT. The Advent Review and Sabbat. Herald, in noticing our strictures or a certain feature of its arguments on future punishment, replies as fol lows:

That our arguments will not affect what is revealed on this question, i true; and this is not their object But we do trust they may affect the views of some, leading them to believe what is revealed, instead of bowing as the majority do, to the voice of tradition, or the dicta of heathen mythology, in this matter And this is the move needful, be cause this very doctrine of eternal misery tends to render the cross of Christ of none effect. The gospel itself loses its power with men who are compelled to view God through a medium which gives us a distorted idea of his character, as really as the horrible images of paganism give us a distorted idea of his form.

But when the true doctrine of the destiny of the sinner is set forth placing the character of God in a consistant and attractive light, clear ing his word of difficulties, and lift ing the great stumbling block from the path of infidelity, then we can take our stand at the cross of Christ, and, with all confidence and earnest ness, plead with the sinner to accept the blessings which the Saviour has to give.

their sins, there is no hereafter.

8. We believe that the bodies of

all men, whether of the good or the

bad, will be returned to their original

elements. These bodies were made of

must return. That in the resurrec-

BATH

The quotations we gave in No. from believers in the popular view, were not designed to convey the idea that they gave utterance -to those sentiments to disprove the idea men to be. of eternal misery; we gave them only to show the difficulties under which they labored, and to suggest the query whether a view from which our reason, unless held down by chain and staple, instantly revolts. had not better be very carefully examined in the light of the Scriptures. before we make them responsible for it. We do not urge the fearful nature of future punishment as any armischief. gument against it, but when it i carried to the extent above indicated before we urge so extreme a view. it is best to be very well convinced that the Bible teaches it.

What the Recorder's ideas of the popular hell are, we know not. I they accord with the generally received view, it can not, with any very good grace, draw invidious comparisons between its own conceptions, and all the "brimstone and "stench" which our view in volves. We conceive it to be a characteristic of scriptural doctrines, that they can rest on the very phraseology which inspiration has seen fit to use. And so here we have no wish and no occasion to say more than the Bible says. It uses on this point the following explicit language:

2 Pet. 3: 7: "But the heavens and the arth. which are now, by the same word

day. Far from it. My only hope is will a First-day Baptist meet them? which I find in most of the Baptist is not then designed simply to re- purpose explicitly set forth at that prise by observing one day in seven, 7. The quotations in the Review gracious operations, so regenerating founded upon the glorious fact that Are you quite sure that in any argu- Hymn books, beginning-"Awake, veal to us divine rest, but more es- time, as referred to in my tract. the heart as to make duty a pleasure, and Herald from 2 Pet. 3: 7, 10-12 "Christ died for the ungodly." and sacrifice esteemed an honor. ments which you may offer in favor and sing the song of Moses and the pecially what followed the divine declare the miseralle earthly end of "That he was delivered for our of- of a change of the Sabbath, you are Lamb." That every thing that was rest: the setting apart of the seventh in Exodus 16 clearly indicates that a means of grace, and by no means Something, however, has been the wicked, living at the time of the fences, and was raised again for our not giving aid and comfort, not on- typical of Christ passed away at the day to be henceforth a sacred day. the Sabbath was observed prior to proves, that a weekly Sabbath was destruction of the world, by fire, but gained, for the Union now-concedes justification." My heart's desire is | ly to pedo-baptism, but to all the er- | time he ascended to heaven, I prethat the Sabhath law made binding proves nothing concerning the nature of their future punishment. the keeping of the seventh day; but to be in fellowship with him in his The form of reasoning followed by says this law is now abolished. death, his burial, and in his resurrec-Well, if the law binding us to obtion. And I submit to you if true the Review and He ald entirely cuts serve the seventh day is abolished. believers may not be brought into off the idea of futuge punishment, as then we have no Sabbath, for the such fellowship with him in the it also does a judgment, after death. only Sabbath law.enacted by Jeho-Christian ordinances. When you It also denies the resurrection of the wicked: for it would be most unreavah is the one which enjoined the partake of the sacred Supper, do you sonable to suppose that they would keeping of the seventh day. not show forth his death? When Another thing is clear, and that the baptismal water closed over your be raised and judged again after is, the Union, provided the Sabbath | body, did you not impressively exthey had received their full doom. According then, to this reasoning

law is still in force, justifies our hibit his burial? When your body course in organizing in its defense was "raised from the liquid tomb. the world of human beings destroyed by the flood, the inhabitants of and support. This is the more im- did you not, in a most beautiful fig: Sodom and Gomorrah, and all who ortant because the Union is an ure, show forth his triumphant resurrection? And are not all have suffered death by a direct judgearnest advocate of open communthese of his own appointment ment of God, are blotted out forever! ion, and is laboring to show that Why not, then, all who die of drunkthere is no justification for the di- If the ordinances of the gospel enness and debauchery, or even of visions existing among Christian are not memorial of the three cancer, small pox, or consumption sects. That to a certain extent, the important events just referred to. Let there, then, be no double-deal-Union is right in this we do not then what do they signify? If the resurrection of Jesus is represented ing here, but at once throw off the doubt, but we trust that in its zeal for its peculiar view, it will not be in baptism, and that by his own apmask, and plainly say, that to the wicked, to all who die on account of left to disregard the plain teachings pointment and example, do we not

that in "six days he made heaven

and earth, the sea, and all that in

them is." Third, it encourages hu-

man tradition, and prepares the

way for endless innovations, inas-

much as it claims divine authority,

when no such authority can be

it gives strength and power to the

church of Rome, while it places all

First-day observers, who profess to

be governed by the Bible alone, in an

inconsistent and unenviable light, as

man Catholic work entitled "Abridg-

Ouestion-How prove you that

the church hath power to command

Answer-By the very fact of

changing the Sabbath into Sunday,

which Protestants allow of; and they

therefore fondly contradict them-

selves by keeping Sunday strictly

and breaking most other feasts com-

Ques .-- How prove you that?

manded by the same church.

ment of Christian Doctrine:"

feasts and holy days?

nower.<sup>3</sup>

of Scripture, nor to discredit those lay ourselves liable to the charge whose convictions will not allow both of disobedience and innovation. if we undertake to celebrate the same them to trifle with its requiremenst. We long for the union of event in another way? It seems to Christians, but believe that, any me that the observance of the first day of the week in honor of the resdust of the ground, and to dust they union not founded in truth and the urrection of our Lord, tends, ffrst. love of truth, unsound, and doomed to certain rupture. Let us pray and to greatly detract from the interest tion, the just are to receive glorified work and wait, and in God's good which properly belongs to baptism.

spiritual bodies, but as to the chartime, an imperishable union in the by setting up a rival memorial of the acter of the bodies of the wicked in same event. Second. to destroy the truth will be wrought. The blessed the resurrection, the Bible is silent, only institution which Jehovah has one hasten the day ! and where it is silent it is wisdom for given us as a memorial of the fact

LETTERS ON THE SABBATH .- No. 7 9. The RECORDER does not propose Eld. W. S. Post, Pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, Collinsville, Ill: to ignore the question of the future condition of the wicked, because it is My Dear Brother.-- I have exama matter of revelation but when that ined, I believe, in these letters, every question is made a hobby, and an place in the New Testament where attempt is made to sugar-coat it so the first day of the week is mentionas to please the taste of the wicked, ed. I believe I have done this with it is only fraught with deception and an earnest desire for the truth, what

ever it may cost me. But, I have ut-10. We sincerely believe the Reterly failed to find one passage which view and Herald is doing an iminvests it with more sacredness than mense amount of mischief in the any other one of the six unsanctified

persistent advocacy of its peculiar days of the week. If you have distheories, the tendency of which is covered any evidence which I have failed to notice, I shall be very grate not, as we think, unto godliness. That many most worthy things are ful to you if you will be so kind as said by it we are free to admit, but to call my attention to it. One of in so far as its literalism and its pethe most current arguments in the interest of the first day, is that culiar notions of the nature of the kingdom of heaven are concerned, the work of redemption is a greater work than that of creation, and it is no good can come of them.

therefore more important that it should be remembered. Inasmuch THE BAPTIST UNION AND THE SAR. as the Helv Scriptures are silent on The SABBATH RECORDER replies at | the subject, I am unprepared to de-

length to our article on the Sabbath. cide as to the comparative magni-Our brother is courteous and fair, tude of two works of *infinite* power vet we are not convinced that It is more becoming in me, in sollaw which specified the seventh day as Sabbath is now binding upon emn awe, to reverence and adore the the race. We feel a profound re-Almighty Author of those wonderspect for the Seventh-day brethren; ful works, than to indulge in specuthey have convictions and make lations as to their comparative greatgreat sacrifices to vindicate them. ness. A distinguished Baptist min-Their example in this respect is worthy of imitation, though we regard ister, with whom we are both actheir premises unsound, and regret | quainted, endeavored to illustrate to have them spend their energies the superior magnitude of the work in an unprofitable and needless war-

we justifiable in despising the "Sab- nothing which authorizes me to rebath of the Lord" simply because it gard the weekly Sabbath as a type was observed by the Jews? So far of the coming Saviour, as it "was regard the Sabbath a delight, a day keep his law or no." If its being a found in earth. It would be far betas the Jews observed it aright, were made for man." before the fall. All of holy joy and communion with they not obeving the voice of Jeho- those tupical institutions point for- him. vah? I fear that many Protestants, ward to events that were yet to trans-3. Whether the literal week aceven Baptists, in their anxiety to pire. Among these were indeed avoid the reproaches of Judaism, are | Sabbaths, (Col. 2: 13-17,) which drifting unconsciously into Roman- were connected with "the hand ism. Let us not be deceived. "Evil writing of ordinances," which Paul communications corrupt good man- savs "was against us," and "conners." 1 Cor. 15:33. There is evidently | trary to us." That is, those annual

a growing sympathy, even among or ceremonial in which they are com-Baptists, for many of the customs of | manded to "afflict their souls," &c. Rome. The prevailing custom of (See Lev. 23: 27-32.) Christ tells us commanded to be observed is a lit- the second place, before the manna the gospel of the grace of God. The preaching funeral discourses long that the weekly Sabbath was made eral day, yet it is the same day men- was given, when the people murmur- Sabbath was made for man, as after the burial of the deceased, for man, not against him. It was tioned in the beginning. The rea- ed, they were promised flesh in the Christ died for man and rose again (which prevails extensively in the made for the benefit of man, not, as son given in the fourth command- evening and bread in the morning. the third day, to secure to him the West and elsewhere,) gives strength I heard preached on yesterday, "as ment why the Sabbath should be Accordingly, quails were sent at eve- rest of salvation. As a part of to the custom of praying for the dead. a yoke which neither we nor our observed is: "For in six days the ning, the first day of the week. God's system of grace, it lightens often notice in religious papers fathers were able to bear." The Lord made heaven and earth, the Why did God wait until evening be- the burdens of sin, recuperates our that are distributed among our weekly Sabbath points backward sea, and all that in them is, and rested- fore sending the quails? Evidently wasted energies, and brings us into children, what are regarded as as a memorial of a great historic the seventh day; wherefore the because he would not have the ped- sympathy with God, in his glorious gems of poetry," set to most fact. History cannot be changed. Lord blessed the Sabbath day and ple gather them until the Sabbath charming music, to be sung in Sun- We as Americans have our memori- hallowed it." Ex. 20: 11. The day-schools and families, which are al days; that one which gave birth days blessed in the two passages | What a penetrating mind my brother simply prayers to departed friends. to our nationality being regarded are identical. If one is literal must have to make such a discovery.

Were you to hear me praying to with the greatest interest. So long the other is. angel bands?" to "come and as our present government exists, around me stand, and bear me on the fact will be regarded with great during this period is evident from journeyed, and on reaching the will their smowy wings to my eternal interest by every loyal American the existence of the week, and from derness, where needful supplies were home," would you not be shocked at citizen, that on the 4th day of July, the practice of reckoning time by not at hand, they murmured against my praying thus to mere creatures ? A. D. 1776, our nation took its stand periods of seven days. The week is Moses, for leading them to that And yet I have on several occasions among the independent nations of heard this same prayer offered in the earth, by the immortal Declar- is proved to be a period of seven much better than to have gathered song, in large Baptist congrega- ation of Independence. Our Nation- days from Judges, 14: 12-both pas- quails, but the quails were not sent tions. At the same time, many of al Congress, and all our State sages referring to the time of the till evening because they were not

those very Baptists are much dis- Legislatures combined could not, marriage feast. This practice can- needed till evening. Our extremity turbed about my "going back to by any legislative enactments, trans- not be consistently explained upon is God's opportunity. The account in Judaism." I might allude to many fer that interest to any other day, any other theory than that of the the 16th of Exodus, therefore, so other matters of a similar tendency. In like manner I regard the change existence and observance of the far from proving the pre-observance Such as the various "pious frauds," of the day of the Sabbath, as a found in the holy Scriptures. Fourth, and other means of a very question- moral impossibility. Until the last able character, "to raise money for trump shall sound, it will not cease

PRENTICE religious purposes." All this I re- to be a fact, that "in six days the [Continued from last week.] gard as the result of this indirect | Lord made heaven, and earth, the

fellowship with Rome. God is say- sea, and all that in them is, and ing, "Come out of her my people, rested on the seventh day." Conse the following quotation alone, is suf- that ye be not partakers of her sins, quently, the seventh day cannot ficient to show. I quote from a Ro- and that ye receive not of her cease to be "the Sabbath of the plagues; for her sins have reached Lord our God;" that is, the day of unto the heavens, and God hath re- the week on which He rested. membered her iniquities." Rev. 18: | might take from us His Sabbath. 4, 5. My desire is that not one shred and give us another day. but it of the inventions of the "mother of would not be the day of the week as we are here told he blessed and sanctified the seventh day. The harlorts" may be found hanging to on which He rested, and which He facts it contains appear to be facts my skirts. But I protest against blessed and sanctified, and consethat came to light at the giving of the presistent attempts being made quently could not be "the Sabbath the law from Mount Sinai, the reaby Christians to create a horrible of the Lord our God." son there assigned, and explicitly

I remain ever, yours truly, for selecting the seventh day VILLA RIDGE, Ill., Feb 10, 1873.

as a day of rest and worship, simply My reviewer says "the account proves the value of the Sabbath as 2. We do not disagree upon the the seventh day reckoned from the needed in paradise. Separate the rors of the Church of Rome? Are sume no one doubts. But I find point that God's rest was not from commencement of the fall of manna, Sabbath from God's system of grace, fatigue. It was rest of satisfaction for first, God makes the keeping of and a weekly day of rest would be and delight. So he would have us the Sabbath a test, whether they will a curse to any community now to be test of obedience proves anything, ter for man, in his present state. t proves that it was not observed to spend every day in the week in before that time. Was it a test of productive labor, than to unbend tuallycovered the time of the creative obedience in paradise, or in the from toil, and spend the hours of periods, or merely represented those second trial given to 'Adam? Was the Sabbath in dissipation, debanch. periods, does not affect this question. it a test of obedience in the and carnal hilarity, as is done. by For it was the literal day that God covenants made with Abraham or some in our own land, and by thous blessed and sanctified. This is cer- Isaac or Jacob? No, it was never ands upon thousands, upon the con. tain from the refference to this day a test of obedience till the covenant tinent of Europe. Labor is a great

in the fourth commandment. No made with the Israelites at their ex- civilizer, and is to be set aside only one will deny that the day there odus out of Egypt. He says, "In to give place to a greater civilizer, rest. and hence should be most sawas past." Evidently ! Evidently !! | credly observed. E. SAWYER. ADAMS CENTRE, Feb. 14th, 1873. To be continued

What did the people do that day THE ATONEMENT. That the Sabbath was observed Rest and worship God? No: they The essay on the Atonement. from the pen of Rev. D. E. Maxson, D. D. ublished in the issue of Feb. 13th I have read with deep interest. It is an able and manly setting forth of whatmentioned in Gen. 29: 27, 28 and place. What they did was not very appears to me to be the Scripture doctrine of the subject. I have used the term manly, because, unless a ehange has come over the popular sentiment upon that doctrine, the author may find himself ostracised by the orthodox. Yet I hope that the reputation of the author for erudition, scope of research, and for independent thinking. will commend the essay to the candid consideration of the reader.

There are few, perhaps no points stitution of the Sabbath at creation. institution of a Sabbath at creation? I will examine that before leaving of doctrine in Christian theology. upon which greater stress has been Answer. The passage appears to this point in the review. It is urged laid, and which has called forth more to have had a later nativity. Its that the law of the Sabbath is a mornearest and only relations are found | al law; that had its foundation in the of severity in its discussion. than the Ha to have lived in Egypt, 2500 years constitution of things, and hence atonement. And although the doclater. We are then told that God must be of universal obligation. If trine has had to be modified from blessed and sanctified the Sabbath, such is true, it is important to be time to time, in order to conform itknown. We alluded to this in our self to an increased, enlightened Christian theology, yet the idea that tract, but we will consider it here the sufferings of Christ were substimore at length. By a careful contutionary, were penal, has been mainsideration of the constitution of tained with a persistency, worthy things, we shall discover. only the truth and facts in the case. 1. That there is nothing in nature M. B. KELLY. | set forth in the Sabbath command, that would lead to the division of Hence the atonement has been made the test of Christian belief, and hy time into periods of seven day some the test of Christian character. into weeks. We have the natural and of probable salvation. To deny or even call in question the orthodox and winter. We have also the view of the atonement, was to place My reviewer calls it "an anachro- | changes of the moon, and recurrence one's self outside, almost, of Christian charity, and expect exclusion from the pulpit, if not ecclesiastical.

scene of conflict. to every young n be honest to yo truth and duty, u ever of truth Go As a denominat vance ground in haps thoroughnes our temple of C raising can only cept every stone impress of trutl some erroneous. tices that will no the test of divine denied, and yet, is unwilling to 1 examined. But, "Truth crushed to The eternal years But error, wounded And dies amid he Perhaps I oug this article, yet I felt in the ess ance of the sub ered, that I felt do less. Believi the essayist will who, like mysel almost to infide views of the saci have figured so tian theologies, my thanks to essay. May i truer view of th more enlightene HOM

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of the Sabbath, properly understood, Sabbath. A. B. PRENTICE. sets forth a new institution. ELD. SAWYER'S REPLY TO As what is called the natural ar ELD gument, is thought by many, of great weight in establishing the in-4th. Does Gen. 2: 2, 3, teach the

are kept in store, reserved unto fire against the day of Judgment and perdition of un-Verses 10-12: "But the day the Lord will come as a thief in the night in the which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned up. Seeing then that all these things shall be dissolved, what manner of persons ought ye to be in all holy conversation and godliness, looking for and hasting unto the coming of the day of God. wherein the heavens being on fire shall be lissolred, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat ?"

This is the perdition of ungodly men, and the hell in which we believe. And in this fiery doom the wicked find themselves involved be cause they did not flee in time to the ark, Christ Jesus, as the antediluvi ans perished in the waters of the flood because they sought not safety in the ark of Noah. And in this fiery ordeal, which is to hurn to the lowest depth to which sin has struck its pollution or the curse its scar, the wicked will certainly be consumed. devoured. destroyed, and resolved into the original elements of their being; for out of it the earth is to come forth purified, to be the everlasting abode of the righteous.

The question of the destiny of the wicked is one of the living, vital questions of the day. God who adapts his truths to the want of every age, has caused the light to shine forth gloriously here right at this time, to meet and expose the most terrible deception that Satan, has ever sprung upon the world. Be fore this light, spiritualism with its foul brood flees away. Purgatory. saint worship, universalism, and host of other errors all go down. If the *Recorder* thinks it can ignore this question, the advancing light of truth and the quickened thought o this generation will surely ignore i It may appeal with all eloquence from the cross, but if it disregards his onestion in which is involved the character of God. and the scope of the plan of salvation, its appeal will fall on callous hearts and dealened ears.

To this we answer: 1. On the nature and duration of, future punishment, we rely wholly on the statements of the New Testament, avail-Il the aids within our reach.

f heathen mythology in this mater." "We are a Christian. at least. re had supposed we were.

3. We have never undertaken to explain the doctrines of the Scripures on this or any other point. so to please men; but have always old covenant, and children of Hagar. ore, best, as they are.

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fare, and assert tests of fellowship by stating that creation is the work which Christ and his apostles impliedly forbid. We do not see that redemption he gave his Son. I would | ing Methodist paper: our brother invalidates our arguments, and hence do not feel called reverently bow myself down in the upon either to repeat dr vindicate dust, in view of what my Lord Jesus them. He has our thanks for his Christ has done for the redemption fraternal courtesy, and our sincere respect for his candor, and evident of fallen man. But do we dishonor desire to know and obey the truth. the Son, when we ascribe to him the And thus ends for the present, at creation of all things. "All things least, the correspondence between were made by him, and without him was not anything made that was the Baptist Union and the SABBATH made." "He was in the world, and When God finished the work of cre-RECORDER, on the Sabbath question. We were, at the beginning, the world was made by him, and the ation He 'blessed the seventh day inclined to hope that the Baptist world knew him not." John 1: 3, 10. and sanctified it,' (Gen. 2: 3,) and Union would, on account of its lib- "But to us there is but one God, the eral sentiments and the very kind Father, of whom are all things and manner in which it referred to ns, we in him, and one Lord Jesus that, and on through succeeding give its readers the benefit of our Christ, by whom are all things, and ages the blessings of heaven were thoughts expressed in our own lan- we by him." 1 Cor. 8: 6. "For by poured upon the man who rememguage, although we know that to be him (Christ) were all things created meager, but in this we were mistak- that are in heaven, and that are in earth, visible, and invisible, whether day. No enactment stands upon en. We do not doubt the Union feels there is wisdom in its course. they be thrones, or dominions, or the holy page for the abrogation of and, if a certain kind of wisdom be meant, we agree with it but we are were created by him and for him."

confident the day desired by the Col. 1: 16. See also Heb. 1: 2. And yet the church for eighteen Union will not come until the Thus, I have the unspeakable joy of centuries has secularized the seventh recognizing the Creator of "heaven, day, doing all manner of work there- Have Christians indeed no interest grounds of belief among the sects are more thoroughly understood by and earth, the sea, and all that in in, and in the stead of the seventh in contemplating the symbolism of any such laws are found. Will he The seventh period of the creative ed, as the basis of an argument why them is, as my Redeemer. May I be day, it has remembered the first day to keep it holy. Now upon what each other, and a thoron rh and candid weighing of them, be given. careful, therefore, not to forget, or authority does the Church do this? Take the present casefor illustration. in the least degree disparage any of | That there is no command for it all for notwithstanding the kind and his works, whether in the old, or in agree, that it sets aside the day written by himself on tables of stone. generous manner in which the Union the new creation. That was a great which God appointed from the behas invariably referred to Seventh- work in view of which "the morning dinning is perfectly plain; and that day Baptists, for which it has our stars sang together, and all the sons command is done with 'a con

our line of defense nor the depth of can gainsay it, if I give it as my and man,' by the holiest men the Jews? Our blessed Saviour gives our convictions on the Sabbath opinion that it was in the observance church has ever had, is equally true. question. The Union has given of the rest day of Jehovah, that the he terms employed in stating it of as they go fairly represent our he gave utterance to the sublime Church in its purest ages. Their ex- they hear not Moses and the prophviews, but they by no means present language of the nineteenth Psalm ? ample is esteemed by us as of suffi-2. We, do not how to the "dicta our arguments. The result of this The very language of the fourth comour arguments. The result of this The very language of the fourth com-is that a large share of the readers mandment would lead his pious heart day to keep it holy,' and in keeping of that paper still think the repre- to meditate upon the immensity of a day which numerically is as far sentations of the Union to be true God's works. And how natural it from the Sabbath as possible-the in this, that we are legalists. An would be for him in the same first. Now, we shall apply this rule attempt has been made to convince connection, to contemplate the its readers that we are under the perfection of the law of the Lord.

hought they were right, and there. That we are wedded to Sinai and that Jehovah should take down tory embracing more than thirty under the ministration of Moses, and the monument of his power in crea- years of apostolic labor, are instances if disciples of Jesus at all, we are tion in order to make room for a of household, or family baptisms expressed eternal misery tends to render the unsound and Judaistic. Up to this memorial of his power in redemp- by a word which narrows the signiross of Ghrist of none effect, but hour, the Union has not acknowl- tion? But again ; if we must fication of household down to the faedged us cured of our blindness, but needs celebrate the finishing of the ther, mother and children. which nade rof none effect in just so far that at best we only "see men as work of redemption in connection make up a family. Here is an auwith a particular day, where do the

enitent found fighting against this. far to be misunderstood, and there should be? Even admitting that it existence practiced infant baptism sees is to be found in those who. in expired. I answer,

ns.-Because, by keeping Sun day, they acknowledge the church's pertaineth the adoption, and the power to ordain feasts, and to command them under sin; and by not keeping the rest, by her command-God, and the promises; whose are ment that we should "go in for ed, they again deny, in fact, the same the fathers, and of whom as concern- the truth." But where shall we go

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And, finally, because it gives ing the flesh Christ came, who is to find it? Evidently to the Word then revealed in connection with the but no phenomenon in nature that strength to infant baptism, inasmuch over all, God blessed forever, Amen." of God. "To the law and to the as the arguments for the latter, are ShallChristians show contempt for all testimony; if they speak not accordalmost the same as those for first those typical institutions which point- ing to this word, it is because there of the divine Spirit. In making up of time. day observance. In proof of this, I ed to Christ, because they were com- is no light in them." No specula- that history, after the giving of the of redemption over that of creation give the following extract from an mitted to the Jews? Shall we de- tive theories or traditions of men law, Moses evidently arranged the of God's hands, while in the work of article which I clipped from a lead- spise the perfect "law of the Lord," must be set over against the plain truths, new and old, in their most of time, there is nothing in nature

by which every mouth must be stop-"Some of the most solemn and oft repeated ordinances of religion have been set aside, and new ones substituted in their room by an anthoritative example in the absence of any command or enactment in the case Také but one instance. No ordinance was more solemn or more oft repeated than the holy Sabbath-the fixing of the seventh day as a holy day.

Jews, as though it were a kind of | is a valuable one. when the Decalogue, the basis of all moral law, was given at Sinai, He semi-heathenism. Why this prejuembodied the law of the Sabbath in him who secularized or despised that

to substitute another day in its room.

Where then, is the authority? answer, it is only to be found in the cient authority to justify us in no (an authoritative example) to the argument on infant baptism, thus: About one-third of the instances of (See verse 6.) But is it necessary baptism in the New Testament, a hisof houshhold, or family baptisms. thoritative example. We shall also

see that the Church from the apos-

glory, and the covenants. and the REPLY TO ELD. SAWYER .- No. 1. giving of the law, and the service of I most heartily approve the senti-

as a day of rest, the observance of which was a sign between God and division of day and night, summer that people.

nism" in Moses to place a truth of eclipses, both of sun and moon, history of creation. But I should call occurs at periods of seven days, or it common sense under the guidance that would suggest such a division

"thus saith the Lord," as authority | natural order; and very natuarally | that distinguishes one day above anped, and all the world become guilty in matters of religious faith. I wish would place the fact brought to other as a day of rest and worship. before God. because it was commit. also to say in passing, that I am light in the Sabbath command, then All the days of the week are alike ted to the keeping of the Jews? glad Bro. Sawyer has discovered, officially promulgated for the first to nature. She works and worships But vesterday I heard a Baptist "that a man cannot prove what he time, in their appropriate place in every day alike. The sun in minister deliver the contents of a pleases from the Bible by taking de- the historic record. But allowing ing forth his beams of light manuscript of great length which tached passages here and there," that our first parents were convers- and heat, makes no distinction he informed us had " cost him much | but that " a detached passage proves | ant with the facts recorded in that | of days. The same is true of air. hard study." in which his chief care only what it did in connection with passage, it does not prove the instiseemed to be to excite a feeling of the context." Judging from his tution of a Sabbath at creation; of the growth of vegetation; they horror for the whole system of re- previous arguments, it is evidently a much less a seventh-day Sabbath: ligion which was committed to the new discovery to him. It certainly for God's resting, and blessing, and itation is pushed forward as much sanctifving the period of his rest, on the Sabbath as on any other day.

Mr. Sawver asks: "Is the Sab- may have had a vastly higher signi- The same is true of the working ficance, than the institution of a forces of animal life, both in man dice against the only system of re- bath once named in that history? ligion which was revealed from the first 2500 years of the world's Sabbath for the observance of the and in the lower animals. The heaven previous to the advent of history.] Are any instructions new created; it may have meant a constitution of the vital forces does bered the 'Sabbath day to keep it our Holy Redeemer? Were not all given in regard to its observance? heaven of rest, of satisfaction and not permit them to suspend operaholy,' and terrible curses fell upon the institutions connected with that Is there the most remote allusion to delight, as eternal and unshaken as tions one day in seven, or one day religion of divine appointment? its observance or violation?" Sup- the divine rest. Nothing is gained of the week more than another, but And were they not all luminous with | pose we ask: Are the laws against | to the seventh day cause, by putting | the vital forces, with all the material principalities, or powers; all things that law of the Sabbath, and no the glory of the coming Saviour? idolatry and against blasphemy once the passage upon the rack, and torcommand was ever given by Christ Shall we despise those types of named in all that history? Are any turing it till we make it say Sabbath, which Jesus was the antetype, because instructions given in regard to their for no amount of torture can make If nature had one force that rested they were committed to the Jews? | observance? Mr. Sawyer cannot | it say seventh-day Sabbath at creaname the chapter and verse where tion.

the most holy place, containing the therefore claim that these laws did week commenced with the first day we should rest that day. but such is ark in which was deposited the auto- uot exist, that idolatry and blas- of the human week. The first not the fact every force in nature graph of Jehovah-his perfect law, phemy were innocent during all that morning that dawned upon a comperiod? He should if his position pleted world, when "the morning as on the other six. And in regard over which was the mercy seat and the above amounts to anything. But the stars sang together, and the sons of to the voluntary forces of the hucherubim.upon which rested the sym. | truth is, it is not the name but the God shouted for joy," was the first | man system, there is nothing in their bol of the divine presence, because thing itself that is wanted. And in morning of the human race, the constitution that would indicate our thanks, still its readers do not know of God shouted for joy." And who science void of offence toward God the whole was committed to the this respect the record is sufficiently first morning of the first week of need of rest one day more than anclear concerning the Sabbath. Not their history; and if our first parents other, but our need of rest always only are there "remote allusion" to joined in the festivites of that occa- depends upon the severity of efforts us no intimation that his religion sabbatic observance, but there is sion, it was to them, first day wor- put forth, and our efforts yary at was antagonistic to that of Moses. ng ourselves for the definition of two or three extracts which, so far heart of David was inspired when example of the apostles and of the but in perfect harmony with it. "If direct proof of the existence of the ship; and if that festivity was re- different times as promoted by the Sabbath during this time. The dipeated every seventh day, or the varied interests of society; and hence ets, neither will they be persuaded rect proof is in Gen. 2: 2, 3, "And observance of a Sabbath was then our need of rest to recuperate our though one rose from the dead." on the seventh day God ended his Luke 16:31. "Do not think that I will work which he had made, and he accuse you unto the Father: there is | rested on the seventh day from all his work which he had maed. And one that accuseth you, even Moses, in whom ye trust. For had ye be- God blessed the seventh day and sanctified it, because that in it he lieved Moses, ye would have believed me, for he wrote of me. But if had rested from his work which God created and made." ye believe not his writings, how

On this passage, Mr.Sawyer's posishall ye believe my words." John tion is: 1. The day was devoted to 5: 45-47. The Pharisees regarded themselves as the only true followers God's rest and not designed for of Moses, while they rejected the man's rest. 2. God's rest was teachings of Christ, as antagonistic to not from fatigue, not one of those of the former. Jesus, however, inactivity but "of sancification proves that in rejecting him, they re- [whatever that may be] and delight." ected Moses also. And it seems to me. 3. The period of God's rest is of in-Well, it has been our fate thus Scriptures inform us how often this tles on through the purest ages of its that the counterpart of those Phari- determinate length, and has not yet

5. When the doctrine of future fore misrepresented, but we abide in should be on the first day of the week, with an unanimity never exceeded in their professed zeal for Christ, try 1. After God had ended his work have it observed. It is not possible is the tendency of men in their pres down from the darkest of the Chrisunishment is so set forth as to please the faith that the day is fast com- how can we know that it should be any item of faith and practice which that God would institute a Sabbath. | ent sinful state, to overwork their tian ages, and embodying, as it does, just as hard as did the Pharisees to and rested, he blessed and sanctified he since who is at enmity against ing when our own defenses will go on the first day of every week? Do the example of the apostles, and of bring Christ and Moses into antage the seventh day. The reason why and wait twenty-five hundred years powers, and such their tendency to much of paganistic theology, is it tod, the sinner is deceived, and God before the world, and the unjust the Scriptures anywhere inform us the Church in the first three centu. onism. I should suppose that such he blessed and sanctified it was, before promulgating a law enjoining relapse into barbarism, that a weekly not time that the true Christology ishonored. This removing difficult judgment now standing gainst us that the whole of the work of rebecause that in it he had rested its observance. Such is not God's day of rest and worshin to recuperate be given to the world, and by elim ishonored. This removing difficulty judgment now standing igainst us that the whole of the work of it. Sabbath day, and the institution des from the minds of sinners, by will be reversed, for thered is not a demption, as that of creation was ac-therefore of the first day, their exampersons would feel but little interest in the song of the victors spoken of from all his work," Now to sancti- method of doing things. Of what their powers and perfect them in inating what is false, bring to lightby John, when he says, (Rev. 15: fy is to set apart from a common to avail a Sabbath in a semi-barbarous virtue. is found greatly to promote the pure system of theology, taught Troit explanations of Scripture, we Christian sect holding the doctrine complished in one week? If nott 8,) "And they sang the song of a sacred use. The seventh day was, age, without even instructions how the interests of society. Man's by Christ himself, who best knew and firmly than do the Syventh-day ing it every week, when such observ- Ky., in St. Louis Christian Advo-Moses the servant of the Lord, and therefore, at this time, separated it should be observed? Of no avail. necessity in that regard, however, how to set forth his own doctrine? e least of it. the song of the Lamb, saying, great from the other days and made a sa- We conclude, therefore, that the is of the same nature as that which Were it not for seeming egotistic,... 6. We believe that those who are Baptists. They not only glory in ance involves the subversion of a cate, Nov. 29th, 1871. intentious, and do not obey the the freeness of the gospid, but also positive institution of Jehovah? I Such is the view which this Meth- and marvelous are thy works, Lord cred day. For whose use? Can it be Sabbath given to ancient Israel was makes the grace of God a necessity, and being, tedious, I would like to uth, will suffer indignation and in its freedom, working yower, but hope that my dear brother will not odist divine takes of the relation ex- God Almighty. Just and true are that this fact would have been re- instituted at the exodus out of the coming of Christ and his salve. speak of the conflict through which rath tribulation and distress, thus were never guilty of interpreting think for a moment that I undervalue isting between these twin relics of thy ways, thou King of saints." I vealed to us if it had been for God's Egypt, not at creation, the views of tion a necessity. The demonstration my mind has passed, in renouncing e judgment of God, who will reward, duty, but as a deliverane, from the deemer, in opposing its celebration tist, such arguments do not smount whom I heard yesterday will soon the Sabbath was made, viz, "for tionary will soon the Sabbath was made, viz, "for tionary will soon the Sabbath was made, viz, "for tionary will soon the Sabbath was made, viz, "for tionary will soon the Sabbath was made, viz, "for tionary will soon the Sabbath was made, viz, "for tionary will soon the Sabbath was made, viz, "for tionary will soon the Sabbath was made, viz, "for tionary will soon the Sabbath was made, viz, "for tionary will soon the Sabbath was made, viz, "for tionary will soon the Sabbath was made, viz, "for tionary will soon the Sabbath was made, viz, "for tionary will soon the Sabbath was made, viz, "for tionary will soon the Sabbath was made, viz, "for tionary will soon the Sabbath was made, viz, "for tionary will soon the Sabbath was made, viz, "for tionary will soon the Sabbath was made, viz, "for tionary will soon the Sabbath was made, viz, "for the bower of an fid in the man in the deemer, in the weight of a father; but how have organing to the bower of an fid in the man in the back will be be be the hymn man." Mark 2: 27, "The particular to the weight of a father; but how have organing to the back of the hymn man." Mark 2: 27, "The particular to the back of the hymn man." Mark 2: 27, "The particular to the back of the hymn man." ffering the righteous revelation of this freedom as a deliverance from the great work of our adorable Re. Popery. With a Seventh-day Bap- think it not likely that the minister use? But Jesus answers for whom "Dr. Hickcock? and "Smith's Dic- that man, in his present state, can ac- the orthodox view of the atonement,

Some dozen years, more or less: ago, by request and appointment 2. After the weekly division is from the Ministerial Conference of made for the convenient reckoning the Eastern Association, I prepared and read an essay on the Nature of the Atonement, taking the same view of the subject, as that in the essay of Dr. Maxson. In some public discourses I also presented the same views, for which I was kept out in the cold. and much of ministerial sympathy, intercourse, and fellowship was withheld, and one minisearth, and water, in the promotion tering brother virtually refused officiating in the pulpit with me. exnever stop for the Sabbath, but yegcept on funeral occasions, and a foul slander and falsehood was circulated. that I had said that the "blood of Christ was no better than a dog's blood," and that I "denied the atonement," and that the church (of which I was, and am now, and have been for the last seven years, the pastor, by the unanimous request of the whole church, with but one exceptional vote,) would not listen to forces in nature. are uniform and my preaching, and further, a grand universal in working all days alike. council was undertaken, if I was rightly informed. for the trial of one day in seven, and that day was such heretics as myself. And all bethe seventh day, it might be adduccause of my supposed heretical views on the atonement and resurrection. It is therefore with profound interest that I read the essay of Bro. Maxworks on the seventh day the same son on the Atonement; and also a

excision.

most excellent letter of his, full of Christian sympathy to me after the death of my wife, in which he sets; forth almost the same as my own; on the resurrection. (I trust Bro. M. will excuse this reference to a private letter; but I presume he has no private opinions on such important subjects.) Believing as I do, that the popular

commenced, it must have been a exhausted energies varies also: views that have been held concerning first-day Sabbath, as every seventh therefore the seventh-day Sabbath the atonement, are not only unscripday from that festive morning does not have its foundation in the tural, but highly derogatory to the would occur on every first day of constitution of things, and the law character of God and the divine govthe human week. But no such Sab- enjoining its observance is not a ernment, and that the view as set bath commenced; for if a Sab- moral law, but is purely positive in its forth in Bro. Maxson's essay, is the bath was instituted in paradise, it nature, having its foundation in true scriptural view, I hail it as most must have been a part of the trial God's covenant of grace. As a part opportune, and actually demanded of our first parents, which was not of God's system of grace, a weekly by the erroneous views that have obthe fact. It is not possible that day of rest and worship is a moral tained. And coming from one who God should then institute a Sabbath | necessity, without which the best in- | has had much to do in moulding the for the observance of the race, and terests of man cannot be secured. minds of our youth, in the academy, say nothing about it in the new It is indispensable, alike to civiliza- in the pulpit, and on the forum, it trial given to Adam, or to Noah after tion and Christianity, to the state will claim a high consideration, I the flood, or to Abraham, or Isaac, and to the church. A high order trust, by our young men preparing or Jacob, or to anybody else, for of civilization cannot be reached for the ministry. From the fact twenty-five hundred years, not even without it, and when reached can that much of modern theology is but to give instructions how he would not be perpetuated without it. Such the stereotyped edition, handed



## THE ATONEMENT.

heessay on the Atonement, from ren.of Rev. D. E. Maxson, D. D. ished in the issue of Feb. 13th. I read with deep interest. It is an and manly setting forth of what ars to me to be the Scripture ine of the subject. I have used rm manly, because, unless a re has come over the popular ment upon that doctrine, the r may find himself ostracised e orthodox. Yet I hope that putation of the author for ernscope of research, and for indent thinking, will commend say to the candid consideration reader. re are few, perhaps no points

strine, in Christian theology. which greater stress has been nd which has called forth more rity in its discussion, than the nent. And although the dochas had to be modified from b time, in order to conform itan increased, enlightened an theology, yet the idea that ferings of Christ were substiry, were penal, has been mainwith a persistency, worth e truth and facts in the case: nt has been mad

The dostrine of the atonement, as adieu to the many friends on Firstwas taught me by the orthodox writ- day afterisoon, and after another ers, was most sacredly ingrained in- pleasant ride, found our place among to my religious belief, and while fol- the boys and girls of Auroraville, lowing what has proved to me the feeling that a most profitable season light of life, I often 'experience a | was spent at Dakota. deep horror of soul lest 1 was tam-H. W. ROOD. pering with too sacred things. And A PLEASANT SURPRISE AT PORTVILLE. had it not been for an inward con- To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: A very pleasant surprise was ensciousness that I was seeking for light and truth, and for the sympa- joyed at the residence of O. B. Lang- Prohibiting the transmission by mail thy of some few to whom I made worthy, Esq., of Portville, on the of any free matter whatever. The known my trials, among whom I night of Feb. 8th, under the follow- rule offered by Mr. Anthony yestertake the liberty of mentioning the ing circumstances: It being the day, limiting the debate upon the name of that dear brother. Joseph Potter, of Potter Hill, R. L. to whom | Mrs. Langworthy's marriage. it was I shall owe a debt of gratitude for proposed to have a surprise party at priation bill was taken up, and an his noble, manly and Christian counhis house and in order to make the sel and defence, I fear I should have surprise more complete, it was profaltered and left ingloriously the posed to Ir. L's folks to hold a sur- was agreed to. An amendment scene of conflict. And I would say prise party on that evening at neigh- providing that the act of 1864 to to every young man or woman, ever | bor ----- 's house, and they went in, | promote the efficiency of the navy, be honest to your convictions of whole souled, as usual on such occatruth and duty, utter fearlessly what- sions, and as Mr. L.'s house was a store any officer above the age of ever of truth God may reveal to you. As a denomination, we occupy advance ground in freedom and perhaps thoroughness of inquiry. But for a team to go with, as there was | concurred in. our temple of Christianity .we are a certain team coming that way, that raising can only stand and rise, ex could carry them just as well as not. cept every stone bears the polish and The time came, the neighbors flockimpress of truth. That we hold ed in with their dishes, cake baskets. some erroneous opinions and pracoysters, crackers, and provisions. tices that will not stand the ordeal, awaiting the arrival of the said team the test of divine truth, will not be denied, and yet, a mistaken policy preparatery to a general move, and found Mr. L.'s folks with their cakes is unwilling to have them publicly examined. But. the excliption of donning coats. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again; shawls, and hats. The company re-The eternal years of God, are hers; But error, wounded, writhes in chains And dies amid her worshipers." mained awhile with their wrappings on, as if expecting to move to some Perhaps I ought to apologize for other des ination. At this juncture, this article, yet such was the interest the Esquire was notified that our I felt in the essay, and the importdestination was there, and we guessance of the subject therein consided that we would take off our things; ered, that I felt that I could hardly the Esquire and family were taken and saving the lives of thirty-two do less. Believing that the views of completely by surprise, which they the essayist will be blessed to many enjoyed most superbly, Mr. L. rewho, like myself, have been driven marking that if he had mistrusted a almost to infidelity by the paganistic thing of that kind, he would have views of the sacrifice of blood, which had his parlor warmed up ready for have figured so largely in the Chrisour reception. The expected team tian theologies, 1 close by expressing soon can e with a full load, and the my thanks to Bro. Maxson for his parlor was soon warmed and the essay. May it be the dawn of a company made comfortable and mertruer view of the atonement, and a ry. After remaining awhile, the lamore enlightened Christian theology. dies had a curiosity to know what was S. S. GRISWOLD. in the baskets and bundles that filled the tables and other receptacles, con-

HOME NEWS. AUROBAVILLE, WIS. FEB. 12th, 1873.

school-room.

tertained at a table that would do the amendment adopted in Commit-To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : One evening last week, after our honor to a wedding party. After tee of the Whole relating to retired duties in the school-room were at an supper, we were entertained by me- naval officers, that part giving them increased paywas lost and the amendend, the undersigned, with a friend, lodious and appropriate music, both ment was concurred in. The vote the Judiciary Committee, with instructions set out, behind a fine horse with vocal and instrumental, discoursed concurring in the amendment relat- to report articles of impeachment against

sequently they were removed to the

pantry, and in due time we were en-

SATURDAY, Feb. 15. In the Senate, the Committee of Conference on the Consular and passed: To extend for one year, till Diplomatic Appropriation bill, made February 1st, 1874, the time for fila report which was agreed to. Mr. ing claims for additional bounty. under the act of July 28th, 1866 Cole, from the Committee on Approto provide for printing at the Govpriations, reported the post office ernment Printing Office of one thouappropriation bill, with amendments. sand copies of a descriptive anatomamong which are the following: ical catalogue of the Army Medical Museum; to provide for headstones reported a bill to provide that no by a German who applied to him person shall be promoted in the for his breakfast, for the reason, it is army who is addicted to the intemtwenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and appropriation bills, was called up perate use of intoxicating liquors or drugs, which was passed, and a reand agreed to. The naval approcess was taken for a night session. THURSDAY, Feb. 20. amendment relative to retired naval In the Senate, the Committee on officers, their pay and employment, Elections made a report on the credentials of Messrs. McMillan and Ray, each claiming to be legally elected Senator from Louisiana, accompanied by a bill providing for a shall not be construed so as to renew election, for the purpose o establishing in Louisiana a republiconvenieist place for a general start, sixty-two, was agreed to. The bill can form of government. Messrs. it was agreed to meet there. In the having been considered in committee Trumbull, Morton, and Hill, each mean time, Mr. L.'s folks were told of the whole, was reported to the presented dissenting and diverse views while Mr. Anthony agreed that they need make no provision | Senate and the several amendments conclusions, but was not prepared In the House, Mr. Shanks, Chairfor their method of overcoming the ifficulties of the case. The several man of the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported a bill relative to eports were ordered printed under private contracts or agreements he rule, and the matter goes over. made with Indians, which was agreed Ir. West, from the Appropration to. The message of the President Committee, reported the army apon Utah affairs was referred to the ropriation bill with amendments. Judiciary Committee. The bill rewhich the following are the most moving the political disabilities of important: Reducing the House ap-William Smith, of Virginia, ("Extra propriation of \$1,500,000 for the and provisions ready for a start, with | Bills") passed. The bill providing ourchase and manufacture of clothfor an equitable distribution of the ing to \$800,000, and the House ap-Geneva award, was taken up, debatpropriations for army transportation ed, and all the amendments rejected are all reduced about \$1,800,000, in and then passed. Mr. Pendleton anticipation of the Pacific Railroad of Rhode Island, reported the bill to being no longer paid half in cash, if have medals executed and presented Congress enacts the pending propoto Captain Jared S. Crandall, and

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sition to that effect. Mr. Cameron, others, of Westerly, R. I., as a tesfrom the Committee on Foreign Retimonial to their gallantry in manlations, reported a bill authorizing ning a life-boat and fishing-boat, he President to invite the Interna tional Statistical Congress to hold persons from the wreck of the steamits next meeting in the United ship Metis, in Loug Island Sound, States, which was passed. The on the 31st of August, 1872. Passed. House resolutions in relation to the of trains on the various railroads, MONDAY, Feb. 17. death of Mr. Speer, late a Repre-In the Senate, the Committee on sentative from Georgia, were receiv Privileges and Elections reported ed. Mr. Hill eulogized the deceased the evidence taken in the case of The resolutions were adopted and Caldwell of Kansas, accompanied the Senate adjourned. In the House, during the night by a resolution denying the legality of his election, Messrs. Logan and session of the 19th, a bill was passed

to deliver to the army of the Cum- fourteen degrees below zero-and a Anthony dissenting. The special berland 88 pieces of condemned piping wind. committee appointed to inquire into the charges of bribery in the last bronze cannon for the erection of Senatorial election in Kansas, obthe equestrian statue to Gen. Thomas. Mr. Wood, rising to a question tained leave to sit during the session of the Senate. The consideration of privilege, offered the following of the naval appropriation bill was resolution: resumed. The motion to strike out

Resolved, That the testimony reported to the House by the Select Co to the House by the Select Committee ap-pointed under the resolution of the second of December, 1872, for the investigation of charges of bribery against members of the

CHAPPED HANDS, face, rough skin, bill the committee rose, and the bill moved the suspension of the rules was passed by the House. The fol-lowing bills were reported from the way to the Atchison Torolo & Torolo & lowing bills were reported from the way to the Atchison, Topeka & made soft and smooth, by using the JUNI-Committee on Military Affairs, and Santa Fe Railway. It was amend- PER TAR SOAP, made by Caswell, Hazard ed by reducing the amount of land & Co., New York. Be certain to get the from twenty to ten acres for depot Juniper Tar. Soap, as there are many vorthless imitations made with common purposes.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 27, 1873.

THE PUREST AND SWEETEST COD MURDER AT BROCTON, N. Y .- Mr. IVER OIL is Hazard & Caswell's, made on John Flanders, overseer of the poor, the sea shore, from fresh, selected livers, CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New York. was murdered near Brocton station. is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients in the town of Portland, Chautauqua | who have once taken it prefer it to all oth in national cemeteries. Mr. Coburn | county, on the morning of Feb. 15th, | ers. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.

> MARRIED. supposed, that he was asked to split In Little Genesee, N. Y., on Thursday some wood while breakfast was beevening, Fcb. 20th, 1873, by Rev. Thos. B. Brown. CLARENCE A. WILLIAMS and ing prepared. He dealt his victim rown two blows with the axe, one with the FRANC M. PETTITS, both of Bolivar. edge, the other with the back. either On the evening after the Sabbath. Feb. of which would have proved fatal. 15th, 1873, at the house of Alonson Per kins, by Eld: Charles Rowley, Mr. T. JEF Mr. Flanders died in about three FERSON KNOX and Miss ALMA LEE, both of Andover, N. Y. hours. The murderer was subsequently captured, and committed to

At Leonardsville, N. Y., Feb. 16th, 1873, by Rev. S. Burdick, Mr. ISAAC BEEKMAN the jail at Mayville, until the next H. L. Babcock. Court of Over and Terminer in May. nd Miss ARELIA A. MAXSON, all of Brook-W. C. Burdick; In Berlin, N. Y., Jan. 8th, 1873, by Eld

FIRE IN BRIDGEPORT, CONN.-On ames Summerbell, Mr. GURRY SCOTT and the morning of Feb. 21st, a fire broke Miss SARAH BRIMMER, both of Petersout from a defective flue in the top burg. In Berlin, N. Y., Jan. 29th. 1873. by Eld floor of the residence of Rev. N. L.

James Summerbell, Mr. KERLEY J. CARwith the majority in their facts and Briggs, in Courtland Block, in Bridge- RIER and Miss SARDINIA M. DAVIS, both of Berlin Eld. T. R. Reed, Watson, 800 C. M. Whitford, Brookfield, 250 port. The fire catching in the roof In the 2d Seventh-day Baptist Church timbers followed along unobstructed of Hepkinton, Hopkinton City, R. I., Feb. 17th, 1873, by Rev. A. E. Main, Mr. HENRY Usher Holmes. from house to house, there being no O. P., Babcock G. KENYON and Miss HATTIE P. CHAMbrick walls with battlements, until D.A. Crandall, So. Brookfi'd, 1 25 PLIN, both of Hopkinton.

the whole block of thirteen first class muel Davis, Leonardsvi At Albion, Wis., Feb. 1st, 1873, by Rev. A. R. Cornwall, CHAS. T. LAWTON, of Alma houses was consumed. The dread-H. D. Crandall liza Hardin. ful storm of snow, rain and wind City, Nebraska, and Miss MARY A. Wood, eldest daughter of Joseph M. Wood, of E Whitford added to the horror of the situation. Mrs. L. A. Fitch. This block was one of the finest in Albion. . Brown,

the city, and filled with the most DIED C. N. Burch costly furniture. The loss cannot Mrs. E. F. Brown. In Alfred, N. Y., Feb. 19th, 1873, yet be ascertained, but the total scrofula, Dea, ALFRED LEWIS, aged amount cannot be less than \$300,000. Mrs. J. Denison. years and 19 days. Bro. Lewis' health had Mrs. S. Witter. some years, but for the een failing for Miss A. M. Babcock. STEAMBOAT BURNED .--- The steamlast few weeks his decline was rapid, so hat his death, although looked for at no D. Avars, Unadilla Forks, 2 50 boat Henry A. Jones, from Houston distant day came quite unexpectedly. He for Galveston, with a cargo of 424 was born in Hopkinton, R. I., but in early frs. A. Phillips bales of cotton, was destroyed by

P. Dowse, Bridgewater, 2 50 remained, with the exception of two or fire. in Galveston Bav. Feb. 15th. | three years, until the time of his death. Mrs. SusieBorden.Springville.2 50 30 Mrs. S. A. Champlin, Portville, 375 count of his intelligence, industry, geniali ty and probity, and was honored with the Louisa May, Alden highest office within the gift of his fellow-Strong, South Butler. ownsmen, the duties of which he per-Culver, Nunda Station formed creditably to himself and to the Burdick, Uniondale, Pa., tisfaction of his constituents. Early in Cardner. life, he made a profession of religion, and B. Kenyon, Dundaff. Pa., 2 50 united with the First Seventh-day Baptist rs E Moorhead, York Springs 2 50 29 52 Church of Hopkinton, but on settling V.Dunham, NewMarket, N.J2 50 29 Alfred, united with the First Church D. Titsworth, " of which he remained a beloved member Dunham. antil his death. In September, 1850, he Eld. L. A. Platts, " was chosen to the office of deacon, and ). Rogers, L.E. P. Noves Stonington.Ct. was ordained in the month of December following. His life was one of great even-Mrs.J.R.Wells, Ashaway, R.I. 2 50 29 ness and serenity, and his death was corre-Stillman, WestHallock,Ill. 2 50 29 52 spondingly peaceful. His funeral was Stillman, argely attended on Sabbath, Feb. 22d, the Stillman. pastor conducting the services, supported by Elders J. Allen and T. R. Williams. Ild. A. Hakes.

. E. Hakes. In Hartsville, N. Y., Jan. 25th. 1873 M. Coon, Chillicothe, Ill., HIRAM WOODARD, aged 72 years, 9 months, A. Potter, Southampton, Ill., 2 50 29 47 Robinson, South Pass, Ill., 1 25 29 52 D. K. D. In Otselic, Chenango Co., N. Y., Feb. W. Threlkeld, Harrisburg,

An explosion occurred on the 18th .G.Burdick, MiltonJunc., Wis 2 50 29 52 8th, 1873, of heart disease, JOHN SHER-A. Clarke, MAN, Esq., aged 73 years. The deceased, February, in a coal mine at Talkafter his accustomed evening prayer, laid him down to sleep, and was found dead in Mrs.M.Sherwood,Berlin,Wis., 1 50 -th'-Hill, in the county of Staffordshire, England, and between thirty the morning. Surely "there is but a step J H. Babcock, Jackson Cen., O., 2 50 29 52 between us and death." Bro. S. professed H. M. Stout, "2 50 29 52 and forty miners are reported killed. The fire which broke out after the religion some twenty-nine years ago, and Eld. H. Hull,

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dozen years; more or less;request and appointment. he Ministerial Conference of tern Association, I prepared d an essay on the Nature of nement, taking the same view ubject, as that in the essay of rson. In some public dis-I also presented the same for which I was kept out old, and much of ministerial y, intercourse, and fellows withheld. and one minisrother virtually refused of-. in the pulpit with me, exfuneral occasions, and a foul ind falsehood was circulated. d said that the "blood of vas no better than a dog's and that I " denied the nt," and that the church (of was, and am now, and have : the last seven years, the the unanimous request of e church, with but one exvote,) would not listen to ching, and further, a grand was undertaken, if I was informed, for the trial of tics as myself. And all bemy supposed heretical views onement and resurrection. fore with profound interread the essay of Bro. Maxhe Atonement; and also a ellent letter of his, full of sympathy to me after the: ny wife, in which he sets; ost the same as my own; on rection. (I trust Bro. M. e this reference 🐱 a pri-. r: but I presume he has no inions on such: important 

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splendid string of bells, for the little to us by Mr. Langworthy's daughter ing to prize money, was reconsidervillage of Dakota, twenty-four miles and others, after which we had a very ed and the amendment non-concuraway, to attend the regular quarter- agreeable visit until about 12 o'clock red in. The provision for a clerk of away, to attend the regular quarter-ly gathering of the churches of P. M., then we retired to our homes, the head of bureau of yard and Northern Wisconsin. As the roads thinking that we had made a com- docks, was struck out. The other were in excellent condition, and the plete surprise, had an excellent sup- amendments made in Committee of bright moon seemed to try to out- per, and splendid music, and taking the Whole were concurred in, and the bill passed. The bill to amend shine h-rself, you may be sure our the thing all together our party had the act to revise, consolidate and ride over hill and dale, through heavy been a complete success. Verily, amend the copyright law, was passtimber and well cleared farms, over love worketh no evil to his neigh-In the House, Mr. Rogers intro-EYE WITNESS. snow covered bridges and winding bore. duced and moved the passage of a here and there around ice-bound

TACKSON CENTER, OHIO. bill to amend the act of the 8th of FEB. 18th, 1873. lakes, was such as to revive the heart June, 1872, anthorizing the Secre-Our winter has been severe for us, tarv of War to release twenty-five of one. whose whole time is spent in the duties incident to the dingy but now it seems broke; the robins acres of land at Plattsburg. N. Y. to the New York and Canada Railand blue birds have made their aproad Company. Passed. A resolu-Arrived at Dakota, we found pearange, but they will see rough

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TUESDAY, Feb. 18.

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tion was adopted directing the Secgrandfather and grandmother, fa- weathed yet. Neighborhood healthy, retary of the Treasury to report ther and mother, brothers and sis- except colds. Our winter, upon the whether some general system of night signals should not be estabters, and many other friends of that whole, has been a pleasant one. ished for use in the Merchant's Maplace and Berlin, ready to greet us Protracted meetings have been rine. The bill to reimburse the with open hearts and hands. Such held in nearly all the churches, but College of William and Mary, in meetings must be something of a there are the fewest conversions re- Virginia, \$65,000 for the destruction foretaste of heaven. But when we ported a ever knew. Ours closed of property during the war, was find our friends ready to welcome us last week. Our brethren seem to be passed. The bill to encourage and promote telegraphic communinto our everlasting home, there will firm as a whole, but I am sorry to ication between America and Asia not be mixed with our joy the har- | say we can not report conversions. was passed. The bill gives the assing thought that we must part so | I preached a Sabbath sermon at or American and East India Telegraph Company the right to con-

near tle close. Our house was pack-After sitting around the fireside ed and more than could be seated, for an hour in pleasant conversation and for two hours the people listwith our dear good friends, we went | ened with the deepest interest. It to our rest full of anticipations of a | was said by those who counted that | can and Asiatic coasts, provided the heavenly sitting together in Christ there were over one hundred sleighs company shall lay the cable in two on the morrow. At eleven o'clock, and cutters out. H. HULL. we gathered in the little old school-LITTLE GENESEE.

house, whose walls have echoed reg-FEB, 19th, 1873. Senate bill for the further endowularly once a week the Word of God | To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : ment and support of agricultural for more than twenty years. We I think you will be pleased to inshould like to write several pages form your readers of the result of a then moved a substitute for the bill. with a provision that for every five about that little old school-house. | vote by the people in our adjoining hundred dollars of annual income and the scenes that have transpired | county of McKean, in the Commonaccruing to any college, there shall within its doors, but space forbids. | wealth of Pennsylvania, on the 7th Suffice it to say, that it has many inst. The people were allowed to when the annual income shall reach times seemed more like the gate of say by their votes, whether there fifty thousand dollars a year, all the tuitions in that college shall be free. heaven than an earthly tenement to should be, for the next three years. those who have met there, with God | any license granted to sell intoxicatthe bill passed. in their midst. Many precious souls | ing liquors within the county. Over In the Senate, a bill to promote have there sacrificed their all to 100 majority say there shall be no Christ, and gone forth into the world license. Let the good work go on. telegraphic communication between bearing his banner. And, oh, how until prohibition shall be the rule, many of our dearest and best friends then will crime abate, and "peace tions allowed by the bankrupt law that the withdrawal of the United have been carried from that old on earth and good will to men," suc- shall be the amounts allowed by the States troops from that State would school-house to the little village on | ceed. DANIEL EDWARDS. the hill, across the river, that has DEPARTURE OF ELD. AND MRS. CAR-PENTER.

When the reading of the report was provide receptacles to facilitate a In behalf of the Church. On First-day morning, Bro. Lewis that our friend Baker had been the finished, Mr. Poland said the com- safe and speedy delivery; authorizfrom Retouched Negatives a SPECIALTY. J. O. HAMILTON, Clerk. tives now reside. A few years since he came a refugee to this State, and settled, again preached, after which some happy agent in accomplishing that mittee did not expect the House to ing the Postmaster General to ap-The best artists in the country are emrable result. as well as in A MEETING of the New York City in this section. A short time after take action on the report until it was point an additional special agent for business relative to the holding of on my INDIA INK and WATER 2 PHOTOGRAPHS. on your old Pictures, and get LIFE-LIKE ones from them: re always on hand a fine lot of URES FRAMES OF ALL SIZES: URE FRAMES OF ALL SIZES: URES, FRAMES, ALBUMS, de. AT. THE Composite the Church.) LFRED CENTRE, GALLERE, I. Chippeste the Church.) Chippeste the Church i my INDL While the superiority of the Manna rendering a great service in the inprinted and each member had an the detection and punishment of Sabbath Tract Society will be held at the Pleasant Hill Church was organized, he COLOR PHÓTOGRAPHS. Quarterly Meetings was transacted. terest of inland navigation. opportunity of examining it, and at persons sending obscene or immod- office of Stephen Babcock. Ninth Avenue became interested in the Saviour through Send on your old Pictures, and ge round, LIFE-LIKE ones from them: To CORRESPONDENTS.—It. affords fixed for its consideration. Everything indicated a most healthy est matter through the mails; repeal-ing all laws permitting the free transmission of any mail matter whatever. The bill to punish and prevent traffic in obscene literature, in the House, a bill to authorize state of affairs. Some people of our I have always on hand a fine lot of WEDNESDAY, Feb. 19. transmission of any mail matter 3 o'clock P. M. denomination preached years ago the us great pleasure to inform our cor-In the Senate, the House bill re- whatever. The bill to punish and PICTURE FRAMES OF ALL SIZES. funeral sermon of these northern respondents that a number of artipicket posts gratis, but say to them, cles are unavoidably put over to a ernor Smith, of Virginia, was passed. was passed. moving the disabilities of Ex-Gov- prevent traffic in obscene literature, Consult your best interest, and buy your Bro. Hull, that they still stand, for more convenient season. Our pleas-they are built on a *Rock.* They need is not, because we would not ing contract which expires March the Secretary of the Treasury to diswith a large sale, and giving general satis-ing evidence of 'a preparation for his de-parture. 'He lias left a wife and child to PICTURES, FRAMES, ALBUMS, &c. have been able, too, to plant a new vineyard on the Loupe River in Ne-brasks. As our time was limited, we bade projections. have been able, too, to plant a new vineyard on the Loupe River in Ne-brasks. As our time was limited, we bade projections. have been able, too, to plant a new vineyard on the Loupe River in Ne-brasks. As our time was limited, we bade projections. have been able, too, to plant a new viney and on the committee of the whole, the consideration of the sundry vivil appropriation bill was the brasks. As our time was limited, we bade projections. have been able, too, to plant a new viney and on the Loupe River in Ne-brasks. As our time was limited, we bade projections. have been able, too, to plant a new viney and on the committee of the whole, the consideration of the sundry vivil appropriation bill was resumed. have found it in the brasks. have found it in the b faction. her man a blas word on a beimar the atomement is a second seco ALFRED CENTRE GALLERY, THE

Schuyler Colfax, Vice President of the explosion, was with difficelty extin-United States, if in its judgment there is guished. Up to last accounts no evidence implicating that officer and warbodies had yet been recovered. ranting impeachment. The residence of President Grant, The resolution having been read, known as the old "Dent Home-Mr. Sargent moved to lay it on the stead." and situated six miles from

table. Mr. Randall called for the St. Louis, was totally destroyed by yeas and nays. Mr. Tyner raised fire, on the 23d of February. No the question of consideration. The particulars have been received. Speaker, in reply to various inquiries stated that under the rule a the property. member had the right to have the question submitted to the House, Cornelius Legg, of Browersville,

Y., was robbed, on the night of their " praise, which is in all the church when any proposition or motion is Feb. 20th, of \$500 in money and oth-Sister Whitford was called by the death made, whether it will be how coner valuables, by two disguised men, of her life-partner to her, widowhood. In sidered. That question had been one of whom stood over Legg with her consequent affliction, she found her a revolver, and the other compelled consolation in Christ, and, in his religion, raised, and it was for the House to say whether the impeachment resoservant to assist in the searching of her comfort. Few have been the instances lution would now be considered. he house. The question was taken and it was Garry L. Taylor was convicted, decided in the negative-veas, 105. recently, in the United States nays, 109. So the House refused to Court, at Trenton, of having exacted consider the resolution. The Demllegal fees for the collection of penocrats all voted for the resolution. and the Republicans against it, except Messrs. Beatty, Butler of Mass., Farnsworth, Porter of Va., Stevenson and Smith of Vt. Mr. Tyner then offered a resolution, which was adopted, referring the testimony taken before the Poland Committee

sions. The penalty is five years imprisonment and a heavy fine. Tayor was not sentenced. At a meeting of the iron and nai manufacturers of Pittsburg and Wheeling, held Feb. 19th, in the former city, the price of ten to sixtyto the Judiciary Committee, with penny nails was reduced fifty cents per keg, and that of the three-penny instructions to inquire whether anything in such testimony warrants advanced twenty-five cents per keg. articles of impeachment of any offi-"The meanest man" in Pittsburg cer of the United States not a memis a wealthy landlord, who refuesd ber of the House, or to make it to permit a dving tenant to be reproper that further investigation moved, on the grounds that the matshould be ordered in his case. Mr.

Twenty-four lives were lost.

been very irregular.

21st, at 114§@1141.

THE storms of last week very se-

riously interfered with the running

and the mails have consequently

THE WEATHER, at the time of

writing, Feb. 24th, is decidedly cool-

ing-the thermometer registering

GOLD closed in New York, Feb.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

trass on which the sufferer was lying Randall then offered a resolution, had been seized for rent and could which was adopted, referring to the not be taken away. statement of Le Grand Lockwood, A fire broke out in Savannah, Ga.. of New York, before the Committee Feb. 22d, by which two stables and detailed to aid in the work. The of Ways and Means, that a large six buildings were burned. One amount of money had been used fireman was killed and another morlast session to secure an additional tally injured by a falling wall. The colleges was agreed to. Mr. Perce subsidy to the Pacific Mail Steamloss by the fire is not stated. ship Company, and directing the A report from Fort Benton says Committee of Ways and Means to that the famous Sioux chief Sitting investigate the matter and send for

Bull, was killed recently at Fort persons and papers. Mr. Wilson, be one free scholarship, and that chairman of the Select Committee Peck, Montana, by a half-breed inerpreter named Banorar, while helpon the Union Pacific Railroad, and ng himself to goods at that place. Credit Mobilier, made a report, which Vessels of upwards of two thouwas ordered printed. The death of The substitute was agreed to, and Thomas I. Speer, of Georgia, was and tons now pass through the Suez canal at an avarage speed of about announced, and appropriate eulogies eight miles per hour, and all appredelivered, and the House adjourned. nension of delay from any cause is FRIDAY, Feb. 21. entirely dissipated. In the Senate, Mr. Robertson pre-

The steamer Ontario, which arriv-America and Asia, was passed. The sented resolutions of the legisd at New York on Feb 22d, brings House bill declaring that the exemp- lature of South Carolina stating advices from Rio Janeiro to Jan. 22d. The deaths in that city from vellow fever were from forty to fifty constitution and laws in each State endanger the public peace. Referred daily. in 1871, and that such exemptions to the Committee on Military Affairs.

lar, in Detroit, the other day.

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and, in the 70th year of his age.

NEATNESS & DISPATCH friends the comforting hope, that he rests I. Stout. D. Babcock, Montra, Ohio. In Berlin, N. Y., Feb. 5th. 1873. of con-2 50 29 52 E. E. Fuller, Indianapolis, Ind.1 50 30 THIS OFFICE. sumption, Mrs. JULIA ANN WHITFORD H.E.Hilliard, WebsterCity, Ia., 1 50 30 widow of Dea. John Whitford, aged 64 Wm. Carringer, Byron, Minn.1 50 30 8 D. C. Burdick, Pardee, Kan., 1 25 29 53 years. Forty-four years ago, under the pastorate of the venerated Wm. Satterlee, Orders by mail promptly at . A. Brock, John Whitford and his wife, Julia, the Eld. S. Carpenter, Shanghae, 5 00 \_ 81 14 subject of this notice, began their walk with the Berlin Church-a walk which NEW YORK MARKETS-FEB. 24, 1873 There is said to be no insurance on was never interrupted until they each re-ceived by death an honorable discharge. ASHES. How well and faithfully they filled thei denomination. Pearls..... 9 25 @9 50 BUTTER. State, half tubs,.... firkins,..... Western, firkins, prime..... 25 @ 39 Grease ..... CHEESE. State factory, com. to prime where the Bible has been more thorough of two acres on the lot. " farm dairy..... studied, or more spiritually understood COTTON. During the past year, it has been evident Ordinary... Low to good middlings..... to us all that her last days were fast ap 194@ proaching. Until last Spring, her place in Sabbath-school and church was seldom portunity. FLOUR AND MEAL. Flour, superfine..... 6 30 @6 vacant. In all the meetings, her presence State, extra..... 7 30 @7 6 mparted cheer and encouragement. ptember, she visited friends in Rhode Centre. N. Y. sland, hoping for a return of health. With the Autumn weeks, she returned, St. Louis extras..... 8 70@13 00 Southern,choice to best nevermore to visit the church until her funeral. When her last moments came, extra..... 6 70@13 05 her work being done, she breathed her Rye Flour, Western..... 4 40 @5 40 State and Penn.. 5 50 @6 20 life out in tranquility and peace. Among her last expressed wishes was the desire to be with and behold the glories of her Jesna The chosen text for her funera GRAIN. was John 17: 24. She leaves a son, bro-Wheat, No. 2 Spring..... 1 58@ 1 70 No. 1 Spring. .... 1 75@ 1 80 Winter, red Western 1 80 @1 95 ther, and nephew, and large circle of friends, who will cherish her memory by the church her name will h Amber Western.... 1 90 @2 00 White Western.... 1 824@2 35 Barley ..... Barley Malt, Canada..... Oats, Western Mixed, New. In Westerly, R. I., Feb. 14th, 1873, Mrs. ANNE ALMY, wife of Daniel Babcock 55 @ 55 she was born in Portsmouth, Nov. 3d, White..... 787, and was for nearly fifty-seven years State..... Rye, Western... he faithful and affectionate companion o her surviving partner, who is now in his 89th year. Her funeral was attended by a State.... former pastor of the 1st Seventh-day Ban-Corn. Western mixed..... tist Church of Hopkinton, of which she yellow.... was for about thirty-six years a highly es-teemed member. The brief sermon was white..... 671@ 68 HAY. he Bible answers to the following ques-New, retail..... 1 80 @1 70 tions : "Where are our pious dead?" 'What is their moral state?" "Who are shipping..... 1 10 @1 15 Clover..... 1 00 @1 05 Rye straw, long...... 1 30 @1 40 their associates?" The deceased was spoken of as a model of sincerity and Christian serenity, as possessing a heart abounding in good-will to all, and one short..... Oat straw..... 1 00 @1 10 HOPS. abounding in good-will to all, and one whose life, much more, than her profes-sions, had exhibited many beautiful forms of charity to all. "The memory of the Beef Sides, Prime..... In Westerly, R. I., Feb. 6th, 1873, Mr. Com. to Fair .... Mutton, Prime..... Com. to Fair..... WEEDEN CLARKE, in the 84th year of his age. He was for many years a member of the 1st Hopkinton Church, esteemed and Hogs, City dressed..... honored by his brethren. His memory will be long cherished, not only by his State..... Calves, Hog dressed, Milk. urchase the genuin immediate family, but by many friends and citizens, who bear tender thoughts to Grass Beef, salt, # bbl , plain to ex-Pork, # bbl., new mess..... 13 75@14 ( In Ashaway, R. I., Jan. 30th, 1873, Mr. SUNDRIES. Beeswax, P 15..... FRANCIS SALT, a native of Cheshire, Eng-Eggs, & dozen..... Live Geese Feathers..... A. E. M. 40 @ 20 @ Cider Vinegar, # gallon.... Honey..... WOOL. Domestic Fleece..... Combing " VAN VECTEN MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS, HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y. The best material and work at twenty five per cent. below other shop pri Send for Price List.

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In Stokes, Logan. Co., Ohio, Feb. 19th, 1878, of spotted fever, ALICE MINERVA, daughter of Lewis and Sarah M. Vanhorn, a Gold, Silver, and Steel frames. Sold be valid against the debts contract- Mr. Stewart, from the Committee Judge Davis, of New York, on t lowest prices, by J. C. BURDICK, been growing with the score of years ed before the adoption of such State on Public Lands, reported adversely Saturday rendered a decision on the WHOEVER PURCHASES We learn by a business letter from motion to grant Stokes a stay of projust past till it claims many times WATCHMAKHR AND JEWELER, Alfred, N. Y. constitutions as well asto those con- the soldiers' bounty land bill. Or aged 12 years, 4 months, and 7 days From the first of her sickness, she told Milton Junction, Wis., that Eld. ceedings. The motion was granted. Cabinet Organ, or any instrument tracted afterwards, and against liens dered printed. Mr. Fenton presentthe number of inhabitants of the living village below it. But we will Carpenter and his wife were to start by judgment or decree of any State | ed three remonstrances, signed by a ass, without obtaining the new linus The owner of one of the swords of her friends she would not recover, and ex TRATED CATALOGUE and TESTIMONIAE CIRCULAR of the MASON & HAMLIN A LBION ACADEMY court, was taken up and passed. A large number of prominent business resolution was adopted directing the men of New York, against the paspressed her willingness to give up her young and happy life. Not long before Bunker Hill tried to sell it for a dolfor their field of labor in China, on leave this sorrowful subject. ORGAN CO., acts without reasonable pro-dence and care. These pamphlets are sand free, and post paid, and contain a vast amount of information about such instra-REV. A. R. CORNWALL, A. M., Teacher Monday of this week. Feb. 24th. her spirit took its flight, she broke out and sang, with a clear voice, "The new over there." She exhorted her friends to meet On the day of which we speak, committee charged with the investi- | sage of any law in relation to the of Metaphysics, Latin and Natural His-Their route was to be by Milwaukee, Eld. H. B. Lewis, of Berlin, preachgation of the charges against Hon. S. Geneva award which may discrim-SPECIAL NOTICES. OSIAH BEARDSLEY, A. M., Mathe-Chicago, and San Francisco. Cal. C. Pomeroy, to inquire into any alle- inate against any class of citizens, her in heaven, asked them to pray for her ed an excellent discourse: after nents. which may prevent disappointment gations of bribery or corruption by trade or profession, believing that matics and Greek. THURE KUMLIEN; A. M., Curator Cab. and went home to rest. THE QUARTERLY MEETING, COMн. н. a the purchase of inferior or worth which the Lord's Supper was cele-STEAM CANAL TOWAGE.-We have said Hon. S. C. Pomeroy in the re- | the honor of/the country will be proosed of the Churches of Scio, Friendshin, At the residence of his brother, near ints, or the payment of high brated with much feeling and intercent election of United States Sena- moted by adherence to the principle Barnard, Mo., Feb. 4th, 1873, of pneumo MRS. E. M. DENISON. Preceptress. lichburgh, Portville, and 3d Genesee, will received from H. H. Baker, of New The MASON & HAMLIN CO. make nia, Mr. JAMES M. DAVIS, son of Eld. John Davis, formerly of Shiloh, N. J., in the est. After a pleasant afternoon, the A.<sup>T THE</sup> tor by the Legislature of Kansas. of equal justice. Mr. Windsor, from N. R. DOAN, Teacher of Geography, and be held with the Church of Friendship. Market, N. J., a pamphlet containanly the best work, and the quality of their Organs is too well known to be question : ed. They are declared by musicians at house was well filled in the evening. In the House, \$10,000 was appro- the Committee on Public Lands, recommencing Feb. 28th, 1878. Sabbath Assistant Teacher of Mathe 50th year of his age. He experienced re-ligion in early life, and united with one of J. S. MAXSON, Teacher of English Gram ing specifications of a new patent priated for a statue to the late Sena- ported adversely the bill to incorevening, prayer and conference meeting, and an earnest, interesting sermon tor Baker. of California, for the na-porate the European and American mar and Vocal Music. for towing canal boats by steam, but the Seventh-day Baptist Churches in New Jersey. He moved West some twenty-five years ago: During his last illness, he exmost universally to be unequalled, a have always been awarded highest pre-ums at Industrial Exhibitions, including conducted by Eld B. F. Rogers. Sabbath was preached by Bro. C. P. Rood, W. LATTA, Teacher of Penmanship tional capital. Mr. Poland made a Land Emigration Company. The are not sufficiently versed in mechanmorning, preaching by Eld. J. L. Huffman, and Book-Reeping. IISS AUGUSTA HEAD, Teacher of Inthe pastor of the church at Dakota. report of the special committee on following amendments to the post ics to judge of the merits of the defollowed by conference. Evening after medal at the PARIS Exposition. Of a ressed a desire to go and be at rest. His You can get PICTURES of every descrip-tion, from the FERROTYPE to the finest LIFE-SIZE PHOTOGRAPH in oil. the Credit Mobilier investigation. office appropriation bill, referred Before the meeting closed, remarks the Sabbath, preaching by Eld. C. Rowley. dreds of such comparisons there have not been half a dozen altogether at which any vice but should be most happy to ast words to his brother and family were, All the members implicated by the from the committee, were agreed to: report were in their seats. Mr. Cox Requiring persons receiving their were made by many of the brothers to love Jesus and one another. A. H. First-day morning, preaching by Eld. G. J. EXPENSES. see the much abused "canal-horse" other instruments have obtained a preference over them. The Mason & Hamin and sisters, that were most encour- relieved from his life of torture, and At Pleasant Hill, Ill., Feb. 8th, 1873, of Crandall. First-day evening, preaching took the chair as Speaker pro tem. mails by the free delivery system, to ated disease, B. H. ALEXANDER, i hy Eld J. Kenyon complicated disease, B. H. ALEXANDER, in the 37th year of his age. Our brother's early home was in Louisiana, where relaaging indeed. should be equally pleased to know

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perhaps, in time make their own. Albert had no disposition to urge the question, so the cottage was ind secured. It was a pleas

came home out of sorts. He had long enough for the early swarms to been notified that he must leave the fill their hives sufficiently to winter They must give up the cottage.

so much fondness and care.

have five hundred down."

delight.

to it.

interposition.

Alice's eyes glearged with radiant

She had been thinking for some

time that she must let her husband

into her secret. It had begun-to

wear upon her. And now the time-

had come as though by providential

She did not make a scene. She

would not add to the denoument by

any by play. She simply got up

and went away to her cabinet, and

when she came back she brought a

"Albert," said she, "let's you and

Albert looked at her in amaze-

Alice saw and understood. At

the spring of 1865. It was on an season, induced the bees to swarm LIGHT BISCUIT. evening of August 1870 that Albert | freely. The Honey Dew continued

should be boiled in the milk with a Baxter street, in which gangs of little sugar before adding the eggs. Italian immigrants lie huddled together like pigs, "Dante's Inferno." To one pound of flour allow two One of these men, Giacomo Saldani, ounces of butter, half a teaspoonful looks as though he had seen better f salt two eggs, and one gill of

ant, rural location, and so connected with the city by rail, that Albert found no difficulty in going to and from his workshop. During her five years' experience

in school eaching Alice had learned many things, and having been an orphan from an early age she had made the problems of real life one of her chief studies; and what she had learned in this latter department served her well in her new station. After marriage she found Albert to be just the man she had known him to be in other years. He was kind to a fault: free-hearted and generous, ready always to answer the call of friendship; and prone to pluck the flowers that bloom to-day, regardless of what might be nurtured to bloom to-morrow.

little book in her hand. They had been married but a few months when Alice found he was me buy the cottage? eutting his garments according to his daily supply of cloth. Not a shred was he likely to save up for ment; and directly it flashed upon the cutting of an extra garment for him that there was too much solema rainy day to come. nity in her look and tone for badin-

"Albert," she said to him one eve-ning, "do you know we ought to be ed during the past months came back to him, and he trembled with laying up a little something ?" Albert looked up from his paper and waited for his wife to elucidate. "I think I heard you tell Mr.

Greenough that you had no money -that you had paid out your last dollar this very afternoon ?" "Exactly, my dear; but you know

to-morrow is pay day." "And you have spent your last month's earnings ?' "Yes

A brief silence ensued, which Al bert broke. "Come, Alice, you've got some-

thing on your mind. Out with it-**P**ll listen. And then Alice, in a smiling,

pleasant way, went on to tell her | ed in amazing volnine. husband that they ought to be layup something. Albert smiled in turn, and asked

how such a thing could be done when it cost all he earned to live. "You earn three dollars and a

half a day," said Alice. "Yes.'

"George Some earns only three dollars a day." "You are right."

"And yet he lives, and does not run in debt " "But he is forced to deny himself many little comforts which we en-

"And the one great comfort which we might enjoy we are throwing away." he done.

"How is that, Alice?" "The comfort of a little sum in she bank, which we would see growing towards the answering of future wants."

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