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Oh! Irtish! on thy hither side, I pause,

O'erwhelmed with grief and dread,

shores, Or make, in Styx, my bed.

And sweetest ministry.

As though about to touch the infernal

My boasted usefulness, my fondest hopes,

The strength and manliness that, eager

name
The world has called me by,
I leave; I ne'er shall hear again;

line, I now must pass. Adden Dear land! sweet home! my "fig tree

and my "vine!"

And ye, mine "olives," too! Adieu.

Oh! Istish! on thy thither side, I bow

With meekness, to my fate; I answer, blankly, to the humber, now,

MINNESOTA AND SEVENTH-DAY

In the Advent! Review and Her-

ald of the Sabbath, of Feb. 17th,

meeting held at Medford, Minn.,

As I was coming through the

State toward Iowa, I made it in my

way to call upon Bro. D. P. Curtis,

of the Seventh-day Baptist Church,

May God make him truly useful ir

I cannot well refrain, in this con-

nection, from speaking of my ex-

perience during the past year in

forming acquaintances with Seventh-

pleasant on my

BAPTISTS.

One hundred forty-eight

And name, alike, I die.

copes With wrong, and works its ends.



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supporting about fifty ministers con-Behind, is all my yearning soul holds dear stantly in the field, and are enlarg-My home, with all its hartsomeness and ing their field of operations in all directions, I am very certain those of whom he speaks have not an ora laborer. I know there are severspeak their sentiments to the people And e'en my name! Ah, not alone the occasionally. But the truthfulness Appellatives of love, The lisped "father," tender "Alec" and The rougher "Lec," that move of my statement in this respect is incontestible. There is no general agreement of sentiment among them not think it compastent for us to sit which could constitute them one people to labor for a common object. And while Seventh-day Adventists hold camp-meetings in many My answering soul; but e'en the cold, hard States, with many hundreds and All these, behind; before, thy lengthening even thousands in attendance as Bro. Hull knows from personal ob-

servation, we much doubt if there is a single State where our Marion "Anti-Visionist" friends summon together one hundred persons of their own faith at one meet-Neither was it financial ability or

numbers that was lacking when Elds. Snook and Brinkerhoof led our Marion friends away from the body of Seventh-day Adventists; for we have no question that they had ten times the wealth and num-Geo. I. Butler, after mentioning a bers in their ranks that Seventh-day Adventists had when their paper strength of the latter have increased continually, while the former have come so low through weakness that their paper has been forced to stop for lack of support, and its

with whom I formed a very pleasant acting editor, during the past sumacquaintance at the last camp meetmer, as I am informed, took the ing at Medford. I enjoyed a very printing materials into his possession pleasant visit with him and his famfor lack of pay. We assure Bro. ily for nearly two days. Bro. Curtis Hull that their lack of prosperity holds views more in common with arose from other causes than lack of us, perhaps, than most of his brethren in his own church, but still holds | financial or executive ability. Bro. Hull speaks at length of our his connection with the church as a meeting at Osceola, Iowa, last fall, mainly laboring upon his farm. His and of the pleasure he experienced in attending it. But he heard with "sorrow" "Eld. Butler urge with church at Alden, Minn., are very much scattered, many having movmuch earnestness the authority of ed away to other parts. We should Eld. White and the visions of Mrs. have had an evening meeting, but White," etc., etc. "It had been the weather became quite stormy, told me before that they thus exaltwhich hindered us. Bro. Curtis feels a great interest in the work of hoped that it might prove a mis-Sabbath reform now going forward among Seventh-day Adventists, and take." This sermon that I preached, which was such an unfortunate manifests a truly brotherly feeling. source of regret to Bro. Hull, was simply designed as a rebuke to that turning souls to the light of truth spirit of murmuring and fault-findwhich shines upon God's holy law. ing, which is the bane of every good He has ability which can be better exercised than in working upon his

cause. No cause has ever prospered where therewas not union and cordial support of those whom experience and most judicious counsellors. part. And I ecy as a true and genuine work of broken down, so that a better state should feel some interest that those tions trample it under foot, why a different course has been pursued, should not there exist a feeling of that such a course has been of great love and respect for each other? detriment to this cause, where is the The law of God contains the great wrong in setting such example beof the great essentials of true relig- danger of the American people is,

of working, and differences in or- teaches. Bro. Hull thinks it strange that I ganization, would make this imits own way, with zeal and energy, the visions of Mrs. White. Would for the upholding of God's law in he think it more reasonable to atrespect should certainly exist be | which we believe God is communi-

both can work to exalt the law of be spurious. remember with pleasure. My ac- so of building a health institute and ed to make a clean breast of it, con-

In reading his report of labor in stand."

they would soon be the stronger the event does take place in five tifies both the law and the lawgiver, body. Unhappily, they are striving | years. But we have never taught | and takes a decided stand with God building a school-house, where our justice of its own condemnation. It

We reason like this: If the coming of the Lord was not to take place for a century, we might take hold of this at our leisure. Were it to take place in fifty years, we ganization in a single State where should be constrained to be more one regular minister is supported as energetic. If in twenty years, then we should have to go to work more al individuals among them who carnestly. But if in five or ten years, then we should have to be greatly in earnest. We should have no time to lose. Is this not a fair way to reason? (Certainly, Bro. Hull would

some others is because they feel that their work is drawing to a close This seems to them to be the most consistent course they can pursue to prepare every agency in their pow-er to forward this work. Means cannot be better employed. It will be far better than to have it hurn up in the last-day fires. We fail to see in these strictures of Bro. Hull any cause of repentance on our part. I hope these remarks will cause no offense to any of our Seventh-

day Baptist brethren. As a people we desire to manifest a spirit of love and respect for them and that this shall increase. We are determined, if difficulties do arise between started; and yet the numbers and us, that they shall be caused by no action on our part. We shall labor for union of feeling and sympathy between the two bodies. WHEN IS THE FALLOW GROUND

OF THE SOUL BROKEN UP? 1st. Not until there is thorough brokenness of heart and contrition of spirit. 2d. Not until sin is crushed out of the heart and it has become thoroughly honest with God ways implies a heart acceptance of and man. 3d. Not until it is dis- the justice of the penalty denounced

posed to make a clean breast of against sin and an utter rejection of confession and restitution to God tion, or covering of sin whatever and all injured parties, who, of But if this doctrine of confession course, have a right to our confes- and restitution to injured parties is sion and restitution. This confes- an unheard-of-doctrine in any quarsion and restitution, to the extent | ter, there is dangerous and unfaithof our ability, is implied in becom- ful teaching. There is withholded Mr. and Mrs. White, but I had ing honest or penitent for sin. There ing fundamental truth. And here this disposition to confess and make not a failure in public teaching on is wanting. Nothing short of this much dishonesty in business, so disposition is honesty, either with many frauds and rings, such un-Hence, he cannot forgive until he such lies, such slanders in politics, with men; a disposition that sets it- such sham, and hypocrisy in the soconfession and restitution, to the ex- fession to injured parties and resuncorrected? If one has committheir souls? that if they get prop-Sabbath of the moral law is held by and wise advisers. If we have found, lects or refuses to make reparation, by a sad experience in the past when to the extent of his ability? In the ever justify the forgiveness of such "He that covereth his sins shall not Is it not plain that the doctrine of

practicable or profitable to under- science as strongly as any, I would | ing benevolent intention; c, claim-

ways be remembered that God is converting thousands of souls to ter in the presence of his mother and honest; that he is always disposed Christ But let act this work be sisters. honest; that he is always disposed. Christ. But let not tens work be to do right; that he will do so, not done superficially. Let it not be at only for his own sake, but, for the all neglected in any part. Breth-listened quietly, suggesting nothing, and Agnes, who "Let me help you," said some one sake of his intelligent universe; that ren in the ministry let us press this he has a character to sustain for in- subject till the churches have thorwas watching him breathlessly, saw at her side, and a strong arm aided from the prison, rack or stake in the career, of the occupant of the many

not honestly complied with the conlitions of forgiveness. Again, an "I HAVE DRANK MY LAST GLASS." acceptable confession implies the BY LOUIS UPHAM No comrades, Ithank you, not any for me; fesseth and forsaketh them shall find nercy." But forsaking sin implies one suppose the fallow ground of his soul is thoroughly broken up until he has humbled himself and fully To forgive my the which I have made of making like the which I have made of making like the page.

For that page.

I have trank my last glass, boys,

I have trank my last glass!

grace, With my bleared, haggard eyes, and my Mark my faltering step, palsied hand, And the mark on my brow that than Cain's brand : and knees Alike warmed by the sun or chilled by the her three noble, precious brothers, breeze: Why, even the children will hoot as I

I have drank my last glass! me now, That a mother's soft hand was once preon my brow.

ut with love in her eyes, she looked up to the sky, idding me meet her there, and whispered, "Goodbye,"
And I'll do it, God helping! Your smile I let pass, For I've drank my last glass, boys, I have drank my last glass!

Ah! I reeled home, last night—it was not very late, For I'd spent my last sixpence, and landlords won't wait On a fellow who's left every cent in their Oh! the terments I felt, and the pangs I endured; And I begged for one glass—just one would

too, pass, For I've drank my last glass, boys,

truly rejoice that the coldness, which reform, preparatory to Christ's com-existed years in the past, is being ing, it is not strange that they forgiven while the calumny remains could not keep it without losing While her feet, cold and bare, shrank beneath her scant gown;
And she prayed—prayed for bread, just a tween the two denominations. Why as leaders, whom twenty-five years should this not be so? While the of experience had proved were safe expect to be forgiven while he negnever be forgiven? If they get an plead, office or anything else, that of right And I heard, with no penny to buy one, But I've drank my last glass, boys,

For Susie. my darling, my wee six-year old, ing with cold. me! And she said, "Don't cry, mamma! will! For you see, I believe what lask for!" Then sobered

Let it pass,
But I've drank my last glass, boys,
I have drank my last glass! And she shall kneel there, and, weeping, thank God, Not a drop more of poison my lips shall e'er

pass, For I've drank my last glass, boys, I have drank my last glass! SAVED BY FAITH.

she, at least, was an earnest seeker there. More than earnest seemed

duty, a very sad duty, but yet, a

Brethren, we can well afford to Agnes had of the character of the their labors were crowned with suc-break up our fallow ground, to re- young man in question, for she was cess, grew sad again as they felt the know where I am going," he again body. Unhappily, they are striving among themselves, and are thus building a school-house, where our justice of its own condemnation. It confession and restitution, for God had seen him frequently and admir-hold than ever upon the impulsive the Lake steamer, with a good pilot Don't shut up your houses lest the reakened."

I suppose him to mean by this children may be taught, and our is easy to see that this state of mind has promised that if we do this we led his open, straight-forward man, man. He frequented the saloons at the helm, don't you know where sun should fade your carpets; and I suppose him to mean by this that class who have come out from the body of Seventh-day Adventists, through the country, because of their opposition to the visions of Mrs. White, are increasing, and would exceed in numbers the Seventh Adventists the suppose him to mean by this that class who have come out from the body of Seventh-day Adventists think it most consittent opposition to the visions of Mrs. White, are increasing, and would exceed in numbers the Seventh Adventists think it reasonable to the first opposition to the visions of Mrs. White, are increasing, and would exceed in numbers the Seventh Adventists think it reasonable to the first opposition to the visions of Mrs. White, are increasing, and would exceed in numbers the Seventh Adventists think it reasonable to the first opposition to the visions of Mrs. White, are increasing, and would exceed in numbers the Seventh Adventists think it reasonable to the country because of Mrs. White, are increasing, and would exceed in numbers the Seventh Adventists think it reasonable to the country because of Mrs. White, are increasing, and would exceed in numbers the Seventh Adventists think it reasonable to the country because of Mrs. White, are increasing, and would exceed in numbers the Seventh Adventists think it reasonable to the country because of mind, we shall have peace of mind have a good Captain at the helm, don't vou know th would exceed in numbers the Sev- event, they think it reasonable to it is plain that a power with men in labor for their a reproach to the church and al- a man should have so little selfhad they executive and financial a place is to be provided where condition of forgiveness, else the in- souls, we shall prepare the way of ready called forth reproofs on it for control.

had they executive and financial strength; and that this statement was not to be confined to Marion it self; for there the "Anti-Visionists" have ever been in the majority. I confess to some surprise at this misled as to the facts. While Seventh-day Adventists have thirteen organized Conferences, regularly

neighboring lamp fell full on his face and with a sickening thrill she

"It's dreadful, but we won't give

that they do not say, we will save their ever punctual minister was so tardy, and they wondered still more at the deep, reverent illumination of his countenance when he did come, You will not give him up yet? Go but they saw not the radiant beings

torture, and finally into health again, yet inseparable from them were the will go and see him, unformally, two remarks sent into his dull brain taking him from his bed at night, and I hope to sid him."

yet inseparate from them were the taking him from his bed at night, on the evening of his last debanch, govered him with tar and feathers, "Yes, you will I know, and we will pray for your success, and she passed deuce did they mean?" his half conout into the darkness, her very soul scious mind questioned, and over yearning for the poor wanderer. She pitied the poor mother whose peated, when his mind became clear. heart must bleed over her wayward son; her one boy, whom she loved should he give himself up? In the so well and his sisters, how could quiet seclusion of his chamber he they endure the disgrace. "Ah! thought over his past and present, they loved him even as she loved and resolved to try a new future. Slowly he went down to the door

went to the delinquent, and kindly, of her darling. "May it please tenderly talked with him. It was God, my dear son, to deliver you as pare for the speedy coming of the the bolted door, and, to his great not the first time, yet the young a brand plucked from the burning."
man could not feel indifferent to the This was her prayer and her bless-"I tell you what, Mr. Mason," he depth of that penitent's soul. With said, "I have promised to reform his old loving touch he smoothed

ise again?

to James Maxwell,

for you to give one; still I believe that there is power in Christ to help at Mr. Holmes' door that bright bis sin, and obtained pardon of his two the enemy joined the ranks of von to become master of this tempt. sire at the time.

you as for my own son." The young man grasped his pasthat any one cared unselfishly for his welfare.

Mechanically he tore open a letter he had just received and glauced were only such a woman, I might

"Not now," he answered, for he put the hand from him. knew there would only be an ur-

"Why, what's up?" questioned cheering, it will do you good !" "I am not going to try any now," was the cold answer as he passed on, | well at once. I despise cowards." tion that followed him.

ing in the cozy parlor, when her beast?" brother entered, slamming the door impatiently. "I tell you Nellie, you'll have to more than I did for your excess."

drink a glass of wine." "Neither would I," she answered and come back." auickly.

serts that he will not even take so the struggle of that man, but he and more than that he has kept his crown. resolve for two weeks at least. Just the pastor's prayer; it was pleading, now, he would not deign to notice first, his olden appetite took fierce wrestling, and touched the hearts me as I come up the street with two | hold upon him, yet he kept on, until

exercise self-command." "I'll make him admit he is human

yet," said Harry with a scowl.

He smiled, one of his rare, sweet James Maxwell passed into physical

True to his promise, Mr. Mason as she solftly stroked the brown hair

What mother's heart cannot sym-"My poor friend, I would not ask pathize with her as she saw him go for any pledge. It would be wrong | into the street once more? The hand that rang the door bell

it should falter.

"And I intend to have in future." be reconciled to his brother. out her theory of moderate drinking. "Halloo Maxwell." at this mo- fiercely in the breast of the man be-

"Nellie, never again, God helping gent invitation to enter the saloon me, will I taste liquor in any form. His look, more than words, touched her, "James Maxwell, are you afraid the house and exclaimed:

of her who dares tempt me now." Careless Nellie Holmes sat read- er that I should be a man than

"I tell you I hate cowards," she despise you for your cowardice, grow tired of his new resolutions.

She knew not the power of the to forgive him. The brother-in-law venge, and anger struggled in his

to see what was the matter. She Truly, he was a brand plucked a drunkard, of course, but he should from the burning, and was saved by faith. - Wheaton Illinoian.

> THE SUBLIMITY OF FAITH. We were standing on the shore o

the ears of his listeners, the old gen- When once a home is regarded as

he words and deeds of the humblest of our New England seminaries room, it excited among the many is the hope that is necessary to en- who passed the door not a little able us to live worthy of an high wonder. What could it mean? calling, and such an eye of faith alone will enable us at life's close when we stand upon the shores of death's dark stream, to see beyond he thick clouds to the brightness of that glory which awaits us beyond. -Christian at Work.

A FAULT CONFESSED.

Some twenty or thirty years ago, a certain man residing in the north ern part of New England, being involved in some family quarrel, gathered four or five associates, and dis- sonally with every impenitent memguising himself, went with them to ber of the institution, and make the house of his brother-in-law, and rode him on a rail down into the woods, and left him there, to find his way back as best he might. This outrage caused great excitement in the neighborhood; but the into his room. perpetrators of it so effectually concealed themselves that the injured the little band of praying students, man could not discover them, nor and they immediately resolved to punish them. His will to do so was test the virtue of prayer in opening good enough, but all his inquiries the bolted door. Fervently and and investigations were in vain. Some six years passed away, and God, entreating him not only to unat length the Lord was pleased to bar the door, but also and especially I will aid this one to stand a man head on her shoulder, saying, "Can, to that neighborhood, and to awak- stubborn heart within the room. en many souls to see their lost con- And never can they forget the thrill dition. Among them, the ring- of wonder and joy which they felt leader in this outrage - church- when the message "Behold, he praymember though he was—was awak-ened from his backslidden condition, While they were appealing to God,

> cloud of darkness between him and his God, and he felt that he could opened, the "Notice" was removed, find no forgiveness at the hand of the praying student was welcomed, the Lord, unless he first confessed and the result was, that in a day or To go to this injured brother-in-This fact, incidentally revived in

> law and ask his pardon for this sin the writer's memory a few days ago, Omnipotent Spirit.

Hence he resisted his convictions admittance!" where the design of duty until he dared delay no to exclude the Spirit of God, as well longer; and at length was compelled as those who would join with that "Well, don't look so sober over it. | to rise from his bed one stormy win- | Spirit in his calls upon the sinner to ter night, and go forth and seek to "come" to Christ. In strict justice, God might, and He started out in the darkness.

The snow was about four feet deep, a door, and say of the occupant and the distance to the house of his within, "He is joined to his idols, brother in law about a mile; but he let him alone." "I have called, and could not wait for morning, or for he refused; I have stretched out my roads to be broken; he must go at hand, and he regarded it not." A part of the way he walked on of the prayer which God accepts.

Scriptures and out of them! waits for the door to be unbarred.

"Death comes down with reckless for To the hall and hut: Think you death will tarry knocking Where the door is shut? Tesus waiteth, waiteth, waiteth,

5. How touching are these words of an appealing and waiting Savhold I stand at the door, and knock: should such a friend be suffered to stand without, and knock and wait his knees, and began to beg and cry | so long?-L. T., in Tract Journal

WHAT GOD BLESSES. God blesses very slender things to

the conversion of souls. It is very humbling, sometimes, to a preacher who thinks, "Well, I did preach s quered to-day any more than they And with these words ringing in when they come home at night. Saul's armor. We must keep to the

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wrong-doing; to make thorough all dishonest evasion, self-justificais never genuine repentance where it is in point to inquire: Is there restitution, to the extent of ability, this subject? Could there be so God or man. God knows this. scrupulous methods of getting rich, sees a voluntary disposition in the and so much wrong in the business soul to set itself right with God and and political world, such detraction, had demonstrated were the safest self humbly and resolutely to make cial world, if the doctrine of con-Believing, as Seventh-day Adven- tent of ability, thoroughly and with- titution were faithfully insisted upon Athome my pet Susie, with her soft, golden day Baptists in various parts of the tists do, that the work in which they out delay. If one has stolen, can he by Christians and Christian teachcountry. This experience has been are engaged was foretold in proph- expect to be forgiven while he re- ers? Could men use such dishon-

truly rejoice that the coldness, which reform, preparatory to Christ's com- has slandered, can he expect to be were constantly reminded that they of feeling has been growing be should be held in reasonable respect ted a wrong of any kind, against erty dishonestly it must be restored belongs to another, by dishonest presence of the universe, could God | means, it will cost them their souls unless they make confession and res a dishonest soul? Has he not said, titution to the extent of their ability.

principles of God's moral govern- fore the minds of our people, and prosper?" "But whose confesseth salvation through faith in Christ is and forsaketh them shall find mer- misunderstood and abused? Is there stitutes sin. Obedience to it is one I confidently believe the great cy." But what is it to cover sin? not some force in the objection of 1st. To justify wrong-doing. 2d. Universalists, Unitarians, and skepion. A common sentiment upon not in cultivating union and respect To excuse or palliate it. 3d. To en tics that the doctrine of sal this great code should certainly con- for authority, but in self-assertion deavor to conceal it. 4th. In any- vation through faith in Christ stitute an important link of sympa- and leveling down all authority, and thy between the two denominations. Trule. While I would claim the ing it. Such, for example, a, as de- and tends to embolden men in We do not suppose it would be right of private judgment and con- nying selfish intention; b, profess- sin? Surely, there is danger of failing to make a just impression take to unite these two churches. not consider it wise to go to the ex- ing that it was a mistake; d, resort- upon this subject. It should ever Conflicting views on other points treme, and lose respect for that au- ing to any subterfuge whatever. be insisted upon that Christ, the forbid this. Our different methods thority which the Bible plainly of working, and differences in or- teaches.

This covering sin was strikingly il- tree of life, is forever inaccessible to lustrated in the Garden of Eden. a dishonest soul; that Christ is not The sinning pair first hid themselves the minister of sin: that "without practicable. But if each works in should attach so much importance to among the trees of the Garden when holiness no man shall see the Lord: they heard the voice of God. This that men cannot get rich by dishon was an endeavor to conceal. When est means, retain these riches, and

all its requirements, sympathy and tach no importance to that light questioned, 'Adam replied: "The still go to heaven; that men cannot woman which thou gavest me, to be obtain wealth by selfish speculations tween them. I am well satisfied cating? While he calls Seventh- with me, she gave me and I did eat." stock and other gambling, and find that our people, especially those day Adventists "visionists," does he who stand in influential positions, think they ought to give no respect reflected upon God. When the woshare in these sentiments, and will to visions? While some of us do man was questioned, she said: "The lie their way into an office, that they try to act in harmony with them. really believe God is giving light in serpent beguiled me." She at cannot in any way filch from a Such will try to avoid any unpleas-ant issues on minor points of differ-lieve he did in the past; we could have been deceived. Here was no whether it be property or good ence which would have a tendency not be consistent, of course, without genuine repentance. All was eva- name, retain the wrong, refuse to to weaken the bond of sympathy between us. And in the meantime, we shall go forward with the work committed to our hands, using those or not. The characteristics of true were turned out of the Garden and make Christ the minister of sin. far greater, but to-night it was means and agencies which experience and false manifestations are given ence has taught us are best calculation the Bible. The "law and testied to accomplish the work we have mony" should settle this, as well as tree of life accessible to them while is it any wonder that there is so lition in the Bible. The "law and testied out of the Garden and false manifestations are given not forgiven, and the tree of life accessible to them while is it any wonder that there is so lition in the Bible. The "law and testied out of the Garden and make Christ the minister of sin. The characteristics of the was made out of the Garden and agencies which experience and false manifestations are given not forgiven, and the tree of life prosper." In view of this doctrine, ed out; among them was Agnes Caterior to the minister of sin. The characteristics of the was the christ the minister of sin. The characteristics of the was the christ the minister of sin. The characteristics of the was the christ the minister of sin. The characteristics of the was the christ the minister of sin. The characteristics of the was the christ the minister of sin. The characteristics of the was the christ the minister of sin. The characteristics of the was the christ the minister of sin. The characteristics of the was the christ the minister of sin. The characteristics of the was the christ the minister of sin. The characteristics of the was the christ the minister of sin. The characteristics of the christ the minister of sin. The characteristics of the christ the minister of sin. The characteristics of the christ the minister of sin. The characteristics of the christ the minister of sin. The characteristics of the christ the minister of sin. The characteristics of the christ the minister of sin. The characteristics of the christ the minister of sin. The characteristics of the christ the minister of sin. The characteristics of the christ the christ the christ the minister of sin. The characteristics of the christ the christ the christ the christ the christ to do, and cheerfully leaving our all other religious questions. We they covered their sin. This case the real spiritual prosperity, so little Seventh-day Baptist friends to work in their own way. In this way, both can work to exalt the law of

My acquaintance with the Seventh-day Baptists during the past season has been a pleasant one, and not calculated, I tripst, to widen the says:

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Interpret with new life; but of his hearers with new life; but of his h not calculated, I trust, to widen the college. It will take most of the life, and let no one think to avail to neglect it? Is it not disgraceful breach between us. Our meeting at time to build, and make a beginning himself of his intercession and right to neglect it? Is it not an incon-Milton Junction, Wis., I shall long in a course of study. They talk al- eousness until he is heartily dispos- sistency of which professors of religion ought to be ashamed? Is it not quaintance with Eld. Varnum Hull printing establishment on the Pa- fess, and forsake every form and de- injurious and discouraging to the was also very pleasant. His visit to cific coast. Another course and use gree of sin. But what is implied in ministry? While the fallow ground seems strange if there is not power wouldn't acceptable confession? a. Thorough is not broken up, the seed is sown enough in our holy religion to keep have him a drunkard; just leave the was also very pleasant. His visit to cific coast. Another course and use gree of sin. But what is implied in ministry? While the fallow ground seems strange if there is not power so brief a term for the world to stand."

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duty, for us to consider the conduct of others, and sometimes, those are members of our own church. It

In reading his report of labor in John In the Sabbath Recorder, of I confess great surprise that Bro. It confess great surprise that Bro. spirit, but with a desire to promote a better understanding between use like speaks of his visit to Marion, He speaks of his visit to Marion, Branches and of the existence of "two pranches" there, the "Visionists" He says, and of the existence of "two pranches" there, the "Visionists" He says, and Anti-Visionists" He says, and Anti-Visionists" He says, and Anti-Visionists and Anti-Visionists and Anti-Visionists and Anti-Visionists and Experiment of the security of the west of the sentence of death which the case of the sentence of death which the security of the west of the sentence of death which the security of the west of the sentence of death which the security of the west of the sentence of death which the security of the west of the sentence of death which the security of the west of the sentence of death which the west of the sentence of death which the selection of the sentence of death which the others think on the case of the sentence of death which the others think on the case of the sentence of death which the others think on the case of the sentence of death which the others think on the case of the sentence of death which the others think on the case of the sentence of death which the other of the sentence of the desirence of the desirence of the desirence of the desirence of the de

tegrity and impartiality; that he oughly broken up their fallow various emotions coming and going never will or can forgive sin where ground. There is no safety in prothere is not such a genuine and hon- moting what we call a revival, and impatient, indignant. "Oh, yes," est repentance as will justify the act, receiving thousands of converts she said to herself, they are afraid the facts are revealed in the solemn adament. Let no one, ground in the test of the church go, and dread the denunciations of the way.

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The solemn adament. The no one, ground in the test of the church go, and dread the denunciations of the world, if they keep him. Great "Never while he lives," came the God, is not the man of any account firm answer.
in himself? Is his soul of no value Many wond

him by the grace of God?"
"Oh! Mr. Mason," she eagerly pleaded, as the meeting closed. nercy ... But lorsaking sin implies free! You will not give him up yet? Go but they saw not the radiant beings confession and restitution. Let no I will go to my home and my children to and meet him with your heart full who hovered over him with mes with no fumes of Henor their spirits to like himself, I'm sure your energy and with tears in my or at will beg my

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He smiled one of his rare sweet I show the drunken lethargy of smiles into her eager eyes, as he said, "No, we will not give him up; I

Just look at me now, boys, in rags and dis-

pass— But I've drank my last glass, boys,

You would hardly believe, boys, to look at When she kissed me, and blessed me, her darling, her pride, E're she lay down to rest by

have cured; But they kicked me out doors!—I let that,

I saw through the window, just kneeling out, wondering if it were really true self the other night? A man ought

Though fainting with hunger, and shiver-There, on the bare floor, asked God to bless hope then." I crept Away from the house; and that night,

when I slept,
Next my heart lay the Pledge!—You smile! I have drank my last glass!

My darling child saved me! Her faith and "You look gloomy enough for a funeral come a glass of something "Yes, Nellie, I am, and also afraid I will make her words true, or I'll die in the And sober I'll go to my last resting place; not heeding the muttered impreca-No drunkard lies under that daisy-strewn

BY MADGE MERVILLE. A little band was gathered in the

Many wondered that evening, why

on the evening of his last debanch. They won't give me up, what the and over again was the question re-If they would not give him up, why

and should they drink! 'Merciful of his mother's room, and softly en-Father, they have been kept from | tering, he knelt by her side, as she this great sin, and by thy help sat in her easy chair. He laid his send the gospel of his kingdom inamong men;" so she prayed, and you venture to love me once more, hastily taking up her pen she wrote my mother? This time I have rea short, earnest note and directed it | solved to try by God's help. Tears coursed down her pale face.

ing, and it touhced the inmost more than once; yet you know not the hair from her forehead, saying, the power of the temptation, I can- "Mother, precions mother, I would not resist it, and why should I prom- be lost indeed if I did not try now."

you to become master of this tempt- morning, was firm, and the eye which met Nellie's fell not, al-"May be so, only I never think though a deep blush of shame crimof anything but gratifying my de- soned the face. James Maxwell was a heavy cross to bear, and the suggests important lessons. was in earnest, and white robed an performance of this duty was not "Nevertheless, I shall pray for gelt keps guard over his spirit, lest without danger; for the brother-in-"Why James," cried Nellie, er discovered the authors of the tor's hand inpulsively, and passed "how could you so far forget your. outrage, to inflict on them severe punishment.

over its contents; a hot flush color- I am sure you will, and now just ing his cheek, and the quick tears taste this and see if you ever tasted limming his eyes as he read. True, anything half so delicious. Cousin such passionate pleadings for his re- Charley sent it to me this morning," form must come from some sincere and she held a tiny goblet of rich heart! "I wish I knew the writer," sparkling wine toward him. Was he mused, "it is a woman's writing, the girl mad that she tempted him and signed 'A Friend.' Oh, if Nellie again? Oh, no! she only carried

ment shouted a young man from across the street, "Come here!" | fore her, but only for a moment, then with a quick, impatient gesture, he

"Then we might as well say fare-A look of sadness overspread his face. "Nellie, would you not rath-

er came before.'

want this matter settled.'

to his brother-in-law, and to his God

bosom; but conscience and God

were too much for him, and he knelt

beside his penitent brother-in-law,

Pretty soon his wife, an old back-

slider, also, startled by the tumult

saw, and she knelt down with the

they found peace in Christ, and em-

raptures of that love of God which

Home Mirth.—Don't be afraid of

and joined in his prayer.

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answered impatiently, "and if you and tried to find out who the men iour: "Open to me, for my head is were. Some you have guessed right, filled with the dew, and my lockslower your colors now, for I have and you say dozens of times, that in the words, but they moved her you would never marry a man who not. She watched him go down the was too afraid of his strength to garden path, murmuring, "He will

"Well then, you will not marry prayers ascending like sweet incense, in his behalf. Keen and bitter was harmless a thing as a glass of beer; came forth wearing the victor's Sneers and scoffs struck deep at

> Holy Ghost, and their difficulties were all settled. pays for it all. I am satisfied."

those early days may be the posse sion of the Christian in this age, and may shine out with as much light in outside of the door of a room in one

for any thing beside study?" "Is he sick?" "Has he left town?" 'Is he mad?" Such were the inquiries which were exchanged, but only to receive no answer. There were a few, however, who understood it. A revival of religion had just commenced, and the occupant of that room had manifested a hostility to it which was specially bitter. On ascertaining that some of the students had resolved to converse perdirect appeal to the individual heart and conscience, he declared that he would be an exception, that he would not engage in any such conversation, would not hear any such appeal, and, to be secure against any ntrusion, would not admit any one were therefore full of meaning to

brightly at night, and make the homestead delightful with all those little arts that parents so perfectly

understand. Don't repress the buoyant spirits of your children. Half

an hour of merriment round the

lamif, and fredight of a house blots out the remembrance of many a care

nd annoyance during the day; and

the best safeguard they can take

with them into the world is the un-

seen influence of a bright little domestic sanctum.—Canada Farm-

"NO ADMITTANCE"

Such was once the significant

Notice," written in large and dis-

tinct characters, and placed upon the

Has T- really become all at

once so studious as to have no time

unitedly they committed the case to Judge of quick and dead. He turn- surprise, as he listened for a response, ed to the Lord with full purpose of | heard the most earnest cries and sobs heart and sought mercy at his hand within. The Holy Spirit had eviwith prayers and tears. But in all dently gained "admittance," (not his prayers, seekings, and promises only into the room, but into the far of amendment, this outrage which more strongly bolted heart, and the he had planned, and in which he bitter enemy of the revival was pleadhad been concerned, rose up like a ing for mercy.
In a short time, the door was

1. The Holy Spirit can gain admittance even through the door law was fully determined, if he ev- that is barred against him. He is an 2. It is nevertheless extremely hazardous, boldly and openly to say, "No

> sometimes does, turn away from such 3. There is no limit to the power

the top of the stone walls; then he | What wonderful instances of answer would hold on to the fence-stakes, to prayer are recorded both in th and wallow through the snow; then he would climb up the drifts, and 4. Death never regards bolted roll and flounder through them; un- doors. How vain is the madness of til at last, wearied and covered with snow, he reached the house of his mittance," when the king of terrors brother-in-law, knocked at his door, approaches and knocks! He never waked him from his sleep, entered

"I have come to see you as I nev-"Why, what is the matter? . Is anybody sick? Is your wife dead?" "No, there is nobody dead but But the door is fast; me, and I have come here to get

Grieved, away the Saviour goeth : brought to life. I was the leader of that gang that carried you off down into the woods. You have guessed and some you have guessed wrong; with the drops of the night." "Bebut you never thought of me. I was the man who planned the whole If any man hear my voice, and open thing. And now I want to settle it. the door, I will come in, and will sup I will do anything you say, only I with him, and he with me." Why And then the strong man fell on

pretty fair sermon that time," to find that God does not care a pin about him or his sermon, and that a stray and noise, came out of the bedroom | remark he made in the street which he hardly thought was of any value whatever, was what God has blessed; rest, and there they prayed, and that when he thought he had suc-wept, and cried to God together, till ceeded best, he had done nothing, and when he thought he had sucbraced and kissed each other in the | ceeded worst, then God blessed him Many a soul has had his eyes opened by an instrumentality which never is shed abroad in the heart by the deed, the whole way of salvation is "When you first told me what in itself extremely simple, so as to you had done," said the man, "I be well compared to the clay and thought I would kill you; but this spittle which the Saviour used. I do not find many souls converted by cellency of words for conversion. When Paul laid aside human wisdom and said he would not use the excellency of speech, he only laidaside what would not have been of much service to him. When David put off Saul's armor, and took the sling and the stone, he slew the giant; and giants are not to be con-

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THE GREAT TEMPERANCE REVIVAL A moral phenomenon, wide spread. of great force and peculiar character, has appeared, challenging the symnathies and admiration of the good, and yet its presence is accepted with qualifications by many who could wish it the most abundant success. Intemperance, acknowledgedly one of the most galling, destructive and debasing of all the indulgences of of opposition hitherto promising success, but up to the present time with discouraging results. We do not say that even great good has not. here and there been accomplished, but the taproot of this poisonous plant has not yet been cut. Argument, appeal, sarcasm, ridicule, entreaty, and legislation have all been persistently employed, and yet the presence, and his noxious exhalacurses it inflicts can compel us to "cast it out." We despise and hate it. and vet receive it to our embrace. We bid it go from our presence and then entreat its return until our which is more manifest because he. of climate and scenery, and accordsubstance is wasted, body and char. fore the face of all, the use of to- ingly he has gone for the present to I am not aware "that Mr. Spurgeon acter destroyed, the hope of all bacco. When we mention this we Jacksonville, Florida. We are glad stands so low," or low at all, "in earthly good extinguished, and our know that many will charge us with to learn that he is accompanied by the estimation of the Christian pub-

of evil, nor is it shut up to a single | co, to say nothing of its other evils. form of operation, but is inventive than on intoxicating drinks. But and persistent, and the truth of this the money spent and time wasted statement is abundantly sustained by temperance recently inaugurated in as these are. There are yet to be Ohio, and now spreading in every considered its destruction of health, direction as successful as it is unique. They go forth in squads and troops, in the name of God, either entering kneeling in the dirt and filth surof all men, that He will turn these with this habit bound to his person away from the low impulses that like a decaying carcass wrapped move them, and deliver them from about a living being. He volunpassionate zeal, and it was believed that then these fitful flashes would But look a little closer at this matdie out, leaving only an intenser ter. A young man starts out in the darkness, and also furnishing materi- race of life with the noble purpose al for the satanic sport of those "sold to fill his place among men, manunder sin," and debauched by the fully gaining an honorable distincbrothel. But this wished-for result are to be spent in laying a foundahas failed, and the rising cloud re- tion for future prosperity, but veals a wide-spread and daily-deep. | thoughtlessly he entails upon himening work, before which those who | self this habit with its long list of at first treated it either with scorn or evils, knowing nothing of his own lightness, are now retreating or weakness nor of the strength of the bowing. The State of Ohio is to day | tyrant he has elected to reign over literally in the hands of the "insur- | him during his life, for in not one gents," one stronghold after another | case in a thousand does the enslaved having "capitulated," and the "con- one become again a free man. His tagion" is spreading east and west, servitude is not only continued but and to-day no man has the daring to intermittent. Every day the say where the victorious march of burden must be borne, and the only this army of praying, singing, rea- reward given is the gratification of soning, and exhorting soldiery shall a morbid appetite which as time find its final resting place. God advances is ever deepening its hold grant that it shall only be when the and tightening its grasp upon its last recusant has lustily "cried for victim. quarters," and coming forward, literally grounds his weapons of assault spreads. Its presence is everywhere upon the happiness and well-being as if in its nature it was ubiquitous. of society.

But we bow with shame and hu- practice it, but even little boys are movement. There is a language in its deadly secretions and feeding it painfully significant of the deep | upon them as if they were the bread depravity and the low sunken state of life! Reader, the day surely of our humanity. We are blind in- will come when the American peodeed. In our spirit nature we are ple will awake in sadness as they allied to God, but how earthly and sense their bondage and folly. sensual our flesh. As in our intel- When they come to see that in lectual and moral faculties we are every sense they have wronged both highly exalted, so in our animal na- themselves and posterity, it may be tures are we correspondingly de- they will arise, and like Sampson, graded and debased. Reader, think sunder the withes that bind them. of it. There is not a man or woman | May so it be! in all the broad land who does not But young men and youths, pray woes that come with the use of Either you have not entered the strong drink. Only can bitter tears, charmed circle or have recently done as carefully studied as they. sching wounds, crushing poverty, so. If you never have, do not. To

Only think. For forty-five years silly persuasions. Resist and main out them, but by considering these and more the tocsin of alarm has tain your freedom rather than yield things they can greatly increase been sounded in the land. Men, the and become a slave! But my son, their usefulness. Long, cold praymost pure and eloquent, have stood has the enemy entired you and this ers, and long, cold exhortations are forth, and with burning words have siren intoxicated you? Have you in repelling rather than attractive. warned and entreated us, and wom- your weakness fallen from your first en, with the eloquence of tears in estate and defiled yourself with this

God of justice and mercy, and we rejoice unfeignedly that icy hearts do

it is God only who has made us to almost totally wrecked by the or a railer, or a drunkard, or an exdiffer from these, and upon them we "Chickahominy fever," with which hortioner; with such an one, no not

fully recovered. In his ministerial

But our chapter has not vet reached its conclusion. Intoxicating drinks are not alone working the ruin of our kind, nor are men alone the consumers of poisons. all their varying forms of prepara- has been most assiduous, often feelin grief and shame. The approachmagnitude is not appreciated. The Platts in preparing the manuscript accordance to the mind of the Spirit," consumption of the single article of of the Sabbath School Journal for and therefore he does not practice morphine by American ladies is to the press. In this department of it. day immense, and threatens in a his service, as in all others, his la. You say, "He charges all these tions poison the atmosphere we lew years to become absolutely bors have thus far been crowned evils upon open communion;" but as ruinous. We call the special atten- with abundant success. Under the I read him, he does not charge either tion of our readers to this thought, | pressure of these accumulated labors, and ask them to give it their care- his health has failed him and his the choosing of Pedobaptist deaful and unprejudiced attention. But we now speak of an evil

ruin both for time and eternity fully exaggeration. We, however, think Dea. Daniel Rogers, who will be for otherwise. There is more money him an excellent companion, and Howe, McClellan, Hiscox and Curtis wasted and time squandered in with whom we hope he will in due good has vitality as well as the spirit | America to-day on the use of tobac- time return greatly improved in With Bro. Maxson's family and on this luxury are not all the evils many warm friends we deeply symattending it by any means, immense pathize in this hour of their trial. and pray God to give them sustainnot of those simply who use it. but the foundation of disease and depraved appetite imparted to their offspring by an inevitable law of the presence and leadership of their aware of the liability of standard the rumseller's establishment or nature. That it is also a filthy and faithful pastor. We also take pleas. writers to garble facts, and unwitgathering in front of it, and then disgusting habit, utilerly opposed to ure in bearing testimony to their tingly to make misstatements. Calcleanliness and purity of person, all faithfulness to their pastor and his vinism has been more the occasion rounded by all the repelling offen know. It makes war upon the family in this time of affliction. siveness hovering around and crowd- finer impulses of the soul and is an Nothing that Christianity and brothed into these dens of ruin, they, offense to good taste. There is not erly affection could suggest or duty communing with unbaptized persons. with a fervor that at once convinces one elevating tendency in it—it is demand has been left undone. God On the question of your quotations, of their deep conviction, plead with all downward. We scarcely know bless those who can enter into others' I beg to refer you to the editor of Him in whose hands are the hearts a sadder sight than a young man sorrows and bear their burdens. move them, and deliver them from about a living being. He volunthe deep darkness that rests upon tarily entails upon himself a sore est holdbacks in time of a revival. them. At first these novel efforts evil, besides often becoming an of- I firmly believe that it kills the very fense and a burden to others. His life of a meeting, and grieves the breath and raiment often pollute the good Spirit away. Singing in the

passionate zeal, and it was believed atmosphere, and we must, however but drowsy singing is far from it. communication and an ignoring of unnatural glow would perish, and offensive it may be, breathe the odor. I have been singing in prayer meetings before now when it would seem asleep, and the other half trying to pull them along. Oh, friends, when you sing, sing in the spirit, talk in under sin," and debauched by the fully gaining an honorable distinct the spirit, pray in the spirit, but do vile spirit of the saloon and the tion, but he is poor. A few years not, oh, do not start one of God's pieces of music and drop asleep be-We publish the article above,

largely sympathizing with the sentiments expressed. In public wor ship, whether it be praise or prayer, we address ourselves to God in the presence of men, and this tact should be borne in mind that the exercise affects men as well as God. we should seem to forget that men are present. We accept this statement and add that that address which most moves men is the one made in their presence, as if the one to flee to the United States, and making it had, like Moses, gone into But see how this evil grows and the Divine presence, and seemingly | ing tormented. Then as our people was by the excellent glory hidden from human sight.

Not old men and young men alone We should never rant in our singing any more than in our speaking. miliation in the presence of this sitting under this Upas, extracting It is in bad taste and always ofbut soul always, feeling that God | from the Sabbath to open communis in sympathy with the sentiments | ion, is it not more correct to say we express. We may be joyful, de- that the causes are a good position offensive to men, and why not to denial. My observation amounts to God? This thought will apply as well this: that indifference to piety, to prayer as to singing. One may, taking offense at some slight, some by the pitch or tone of his voice or other unfortunate habit, largely destroy the effect of a prayer otherwise edifying. Attending circumknow that words cannot describe the listen to the voice of the observer. stances are nearly as important as not open communion. the words we utter, and should be

This subject is of special importimprisonment, guilt, shame, and the abstain is life, but indulgence is ance to those who are the leaders in wail in hell describe it, and yet with ruinous. Your companions may our social meetings, and for whose our eyes open we invite all these, jeer you and say it is a weakness in presence and labors God is praised nor can the voice from heaven cure you to abstain, but sir, it is an in- by the churches. They are exceedfinitely greater one to yield to their ingly useful. We cannot do with-

LATE THOUGHTS ON COMMUNION. their helplessness, have implored us, stain? Arouse yourself and at once -For a number of years, I have and vet this gigantic and heartless flee the charm that holds you in its not seen anything on this subject evil. like the massive car of death- fatal folds. Go not another step in that is more according to my mind, dealing Juggernaut, moves steadily this evil way. To-day having than what Bro. Wardner said in the on, grinding to powder as it goes, strength assert it and again be free. RECORDER of Jan 29th, 1874: That the strong and the weak, the old Let not vile fashion enslave you. "nothing can be clearer than that man and the infant le Surely as Dare to be free. Dare to be pure, open communion tends to nonessenbeasts we are driven to the slaugh- and follow the decisions of your tialism." [The italics are mine.] ter! And now, when this curse has better judgment. Listen to the "Now we commend you brethren in defied all the remedies which good voice of wisdom and follow after un- the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, men could contrive, and when brave derstanding. Go not with the chil- that ye withdraw yourselves from hearts were ready to faint, and this dren of folly but seek after truth every brother that walketh disorderevil was breaking over and running Waste not your earnings nor your ly, and not after the tradition which free like unrestrained waters, the strength. Husband your wages, he received of us." 2 Thes. 3: 6. pressure has been so great that sensi- for a day is coming when you will Now do not the writers of the tive, pure, and loving mothers and need them. If you are a spend- New Testament always call the sevsisters have been pressed in spirit to thrift to-day, to-morrow you may be enth day of the week "the Sabbath" thinks that my open communion ed. The new Tabernacle is in every make their appeal to God. They a pauper. Let your motto be, and "every Sabbath?" Then do view places the fourth precept of the respect better than the old one. It statement has been quite extensivemake their appeal to God. They have been forced by the sense of the have been forced by the sense of the wrong done to leave the privacy of parlor and kitchen, and to "beard the lion in his den" in the name of the lion in

J., concerning the ill health of Bro. to you not to keep company, if any my open communion views? And if down in twenty mixtures are the company in the communion views? And if he was so nearly borne to death's to eat." See also 2 Cor. 6: 14-18. door while in the service of his coun-BENJAMIN CLARK. try during the late Rebellion. From

this prostration his system has never ELD. JONES TO ELD. WARDNER. My Dear Brother Wardner .labors, performed since he has so far English churches make a difference recovered as to enter upon them, he between mixed MEMBERSHIP and mixed communion. The "laxness" tion are doing their immeasurable ing compelled from his love of the of which Mr. Spurgeon complains is mischief, not only with men nor work to go much beyond his mixed membership and not mixed or perhaps so much with them as with strength. But his heart went out open communion. Please to read women. If this evil could be un- beyond the wants of his own parish him thus: "Many of the churches covered to public view so that all as does the heart of every true dis- leave baptism optional, &c.; we could be seen, thousands of hearts ciple of Christ as his eyes took in cease to be baptized churches, &c." now at ease, because ignorant, would the world's needs. But the work to Such a state of things inclined him stand appalled and then sink away which he set his hand with all his to strict communion, just as dishonstrength and in which he was show. esty and hard treatment have driven es of this evil are much more silent ing himself in the highest degree many from the churches altogether. but not the less deadly than the oth- useful and full of promise, was his But Mr. Spurgeon halts, and says. er, and for this reason its present labors in connection with Bro. No! "Strict communion is nor in

> the leaving of baptism optional, or physicians have decided it to be es- cons, or any other departure, upon sential that he should seek a change open communion, but upon the "laxness" itself, which he clearly defines. lic in England." As to what Messrs. have published, it does not seem to raise any contention here, and while health, so that with this gathered the active strength of the Baptists. force he may re-enter his field of prospers, open communion continues to be the rule. May I ask a question? Was it not a convenient way to get money from close communion Baptists in America, by pleading for a close communion college in Enging grace. We also tender our land, in order to save the Bantist sympathies to the dear Plainfield ark of God? From your reading on Church thus temporarily bereaved of the Sabbath question you are well of close communion and a harder bone in this country than the mere the Bantist Union; to his reliable utterances and tender mercies I commend vou.

> > That there is no open communion Seventh-day Baptist Church in America is not surprising, for the church a practice would probably have to communication and an ignoring of the worthiness of its Sabbath ob-

But how about those close comnunion churches which have become extinct? Did they get to be so close and brittle as to fall apart of their own weight? Did it ever occur to you that close communion had

of churches? The English Seventh-day Baptist churches were all strict communion. as that term is understood in England; they confined the communion to baptized persons, therefore their extinction cannot be laid to open communion. You have read of the Nor is this statement vitiated by the | hanging and quartering of John declaration that in addressing God James, and of other barbarities perpetrated in the reign of that anointen - Charles the Second. Persecution and inconvenience have broken down the churches, causing some obliging others to live in silence, beare still in the flesh, like other earthly saints, they sometimes get divided about property, or who shall be minister, and the like, and so become sickly and die.

Instead of attributing apostasy pressed, reverent, or penitent, but and honorable, and no conscience we ought not to be dull. This is about anything that requires selfabuse, and want of place or preferment, have sent forth members from us (and to this might be added the lack of parental influence) and

You regret my loosening sentiments, well, I am not aware of hav ing untied any one ftom the Sabbath, nor from zealous, consistent loyalty to Christ. I regret your tight communion, but what you call "loose" communion is good and enables me to breathe freely and easily In these articles (RECORDER Jan

1st and the present one), I have not intended to discuss the communio question so much as to correct impressions respecting the state of the case in England. I hope to be able to send more formal data for your. information. Your kind wishes for me and my work are most cordially reciprocated. May we ever labor to advance every plain thus saith the Lord, and renounce the traditions which impinge upon the commandments of God and becloud and thwart the purposes of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

With kind regards, I am, my dear brother, yours very truly, WM. M. JONES.

LONDON, Feb. 10, 1874. THE FOURTH COMMANDMENT ver-

ORDER OF RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE estant preaching place in America, As in the vital processes of nature holding nearly twice as many people God there is a necessary order, of would, however, have cost not less even, required thousands of years price it would be a model of cheapness. for their unfolding. Recovery from two cities which are no more comsin and its consequences was promised through a descendant of the which, with a seating capacity not woman of whose inexperience the one-fourth that of the Tabernacle, tempter had taken advantage. The person and work of the Redeemer who was to be the healer and sovereign of all nations were gradually brought to view in types and prophecies during the preparatory dispensation in which men had the light of moon and stars. The sun did not His methods are not always exactly rise till the prophet of Nazareth ap- to our taste; but he is doing a work

But in that period in which the piritual kingdom of God among men existed only in embryo, germinating, preparing for it ipen, tri-umphant manifestation, even then many individuals were enlightened, convicted, regenerated, and became partakers of a salvation which was but partially revealed. They embraced and followed the light which others. The spiritual and the carnal His alone, is the prerogative. was given them and earnestly looked have little in common, while the for more. These all lived and died decisions of the mental often bring in faith, not having received the them into conflict, or subjection to promises, but having seen them from each other. The spiritual is the creafar, and greeted them and held ation of the Holy Spirit in its renothem fast. Some became strong in vations of the carnal. The carnal faith and eminent for piety. Enoch is the result of sin, making the carwalked with God, and pleased him; nal mind emnity against God. Josiah turned to the Lord with all The decision of divine inspiration is, his heart and soul; the parents of "If ye live after the flesh ye shall John were righteous before God, obe- die; but if ye through the spirit do dient and blameless. It was not remortify the deeds of the body ye quired of them that they should see shall live." The carnal brings by our light, nor was it possible that | death; the spiritual brings life. they should enjoy our privileges. Their works develop their charac-They had the Sabbath which typi- ter. A spiritual culture takes pleasfied, primarily, a condition of tri- ure in all the good offices and senprovided for all thorough believers | nal, takes pleasure in what ministers under the gospel. Prophets and to carnal, or animal appetites. Each is not yet prepared. It was not their ceives. The pagan nations are illaborer may wish for Sabbath in the shows the power of the spiritual. middle of the week, but he must Those who are carnal seek such exwait the appointed time. They ob- ercises as minister to their appetites. ter concerning us, that they without | little or no intellectual culture, he

us should not be made perfect. Israel had also the earthly Ca- ercises. His animal passions are exnaan, the land of milk and honey, cited by these. The war dance culhome and ceased their wanderings victories over his foes. The physicin the deserts; representing the same | al exercise of the dance is his chosconsecrated rest which is obtained by those who are filled with the Spirit, and walk in the Spirit, not fulfilling the desire of the flesh; so that the carnal with him. Under a anything to do with the extinction

the requirement of the law is ful- higher culture it is made more artisfilled in them while they walk not tic, but never rises above the gratinot lead the natural Israel into the the name of an "innocent amusetypical Canaan, so neither could ment;" but its usual fruitage is hoseven those who were believers into this spiritual rest, which was not prepared and therefore could not be ment; and this excitement often leads imparted until its divine author had | to excesses that are harmful, and often entered into his rest. Enoch and elements, it has been described as others could have peace in God an exercise in which the parties enthe heavenly inheritance," which only the comforter, proceeding from other foot, and put it down, because the triumphant, ascended and rest-Cuffee sits in the corner drawing a not attempt to constitute themselves ful Immanual, alone imparts to those in whom he dwells and reigns, they then, is the science of keeping could not have.

world and brought it under his feet, to the piano. All these variations, joy, began, on the day of Pentecost, character, in which there is no spirful, trustful followers. Now, with spiritual vision, they saw the Son of Man coming in his kingdom. Now, of the dance, "Innocent Amusethey saw the kingdom of God be- ment," is well chosen and expressive. the power they needed for their conflicts and for their work. What eye now revealed in them by the Holy the little boy seeks his top, and the Spirit, who now gave them to under- girl her doll, or together, make cob stand as they never understood be- houses and mud pies. There is the fore, the teachings of the prophets lowest form of intellectual enjoy-

they repented and believed, they there is any at all. There is no ber that God has left the human were born of water, immersed; and spiritual enjoyment or culture in it. will free; that our Saviour said, thus became members of the organic, It is therefore essentially a carnal ceiving the antitype of immersion, please the animal passions. Devo- ing with, never drives mankind; he Spirit like rivers of living water, tion and spiritual culture are often and that we all have great need of they were born of the Spirit, and sacrificed by this "innocent amusebecame partakers of the kingdom of ment." Mutitudes of slain inno-God revealed in power. cents line the way of its progress O Zion, that bringest good tidings, while not an example of intellectual

get thee up into the high mountain culture, or spiritual development can and lift up thy voice with strength: be found, as the fruitage of the ALETH.

dedication of Dr. Talmage's new wish to dwarf intellectual strength, Tabernacle, in New York, on Sun- to kill out spiritual enjoyments, will day morning, Feb. 22d. The ser- find a ready method of doing both vices consisted of a sermon by Dr. in the dance, the "innocent amuse-Sunderland, of Washington, and ad- ment." Take your choice of "the dresses by pastors of Brooklyn. The spiritual, the mental, the carnal," vast building was crowded during and accept their ripened fruits. the long service. It is said to seat 4,600 people and to hold about 5,-

ILL HEALTH OF REV. DR. MAXSON.

We are saddened with the reports they not be avoided? Again, 1 Cor. that come to us from Plainfield, N.

5: 11, "But now I have written unfourth below the other nine as does how like the old one that will hurn."

County, but having seen no refertices, does not be avoided? Again, 1 Cor. the statute requiring it, have not been satisfied in relation to opposed to it, how would it have ultation and triumph, for we remem Maxson. It is well known that his man that is called a brother be a so, is it not ungenerous thus to reflect massive structure of brick, with a recent number, of the Methodist ber that we too are sinners, and that before vigorous constitution was fornicator, or covetous, or an idolater, on me, if indeed it is any reflection? stone trimmings. It is comfortably Recorder we find it stated that sevand neatly furnished, well-lighted, eral ministers in Brooklyn, N. Y., and thoroughly ventilated; yet, though it is by far the largest Protlecting to report marriages according to the registry law, from which in the progressive development of as Plymouth Church, it has cost but vegetable and animal life in its various forms, so in the kingdom of tributed material and furniture, it matter as soon as practicable, and which the preparatory processes, than \$150,000. But even at this would be under obligation to any one who would give us information There are dozens of churches in these on the subject.

> have cost from twice to five times as Still another Convention has been morning; but after the sermon the cash-compelling Ives took the platform. and in a short time the remaining \$35,000 was subscribed as the author of the nation and Then when the sun does shine it instruction to our people. Encourof very great magnitude and value. Christian laws, institutions and midday it seems not more than an sown that may bring forth valuable On Sunday. March 1st, we learn he persons to membership in his church

fortable places of worship; and

the good intentions of those engaged THE SPIRITUAL THE MENTAL no set of men, however respectable. should presume to do, what Infinite The three distinct natures name Wisdom has judiciously left undone, govern humanity. The mental as the intermediate, often modifies the and especially in a matter in which

> That every good man, woman and child, in our land and every other, would rejoice to see, not only our own Nation, but all the "Kingdoms of this world, become the Kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ," I believe there is not a reasonable doubt. The issue, then, appears to be, how Ritualists, or perhaps more properly and is a nice little town, beautifully

shall it be brought about? One class says, let us have organic and municipal laws, to compel men, irrespective of their convictions of duty, to obey certain rules, which they themselves may think best to make binding, and restricting the minds and consciences of men; thus umphant consecration and sacred timents of religion, and is content and thus constituting themselves the appearance of things, Great Brit- Eld. Bailey preached five consecurest which the victorious Saviour has to live in its atmosphere. The car- judges and expounders of those ain never was more fully alive to tive evenings, also upon the Sabbath righteous men desired it, but it was strengthened by the culture it re- God alone, and over which human Ritualism and Revivalism in the governments and laws have no right | popish and protestant senses. fault that they did not enter: the lustrations of the ministry of the of control. If all were right, such time had not come. The weary carnal. The church of Jesus Christ government and laws might do no preparations for extra religious day evenings, Eld. Bailey spoke on tained a good report through faith, The drunkard and the glutton are be safe or politic to interfere with jubilant. The Liberals, too many bath-keeping brethren there seemed but they did not receive the promise, of this kind. The Indian is also an inalienable God given rights, among of them, have been playing fast and confirmed, cheered, and strengthened God having provided something bet- example of the same type. Having which the right of freedom, of re- loose on Disestablishment, Unsec- by the visit and the labors bestowed, seeks his enjoyments in physical exwhere under Joshua they subdued tivates the passion for war. The every man, woman and child, equal important a reform as the above good seed sown upon good their enemies, found a permanent scalp dance expresses his joy in his religious faith, profession, and worcome right, there will be no need of en method of cultivating his animal instincts or his carnal nature. With the restrictions insisted upon by this class of Church and State men, as the whole people. all its variations it never rises above the submission to the eternal princithis class belong the hosts of zealots. according to the flesh but according fication of the animal passions. In that, during the past two thousand ward the people of the United States. little time here to recruit from the to the Spirit. But as Moses could civilized society it is baptized with years have deluged the world in The British delegates seemed to vie excessive fatigues of his previous "the law" of that dispensation lead tile to spiritual enjoyment, while it ing and convicting Him of "blas- people for their unbounded hospital- of worship for the anticipated Sabdoes not minister even an intellect- phemy," from the Church and State ity, their intelligence, activity, and bath lectures. The Congregational standpoint, of a pious zeal for God. ual treat. The animus is animal excite. not according to enlightened knowledge, and genuine piety, as exhibited overcome all of his and our foes and ruinous. Reduced to its primitive by the victim of these bloody zealots. The other class equally deplore the sad condition of the human famthrough faith, but this "earnest of gaged lift up one foot and shake it ly in their fallen state. But at the and put it down, and then lift the same time, remember that they, too. are not perfect, and therefore should

horse hair across a cat gut. In this, judges of the consciences of men. And relying upon the imputed righteousness of Christ, try to assume But Jesus having overcome the fiddle; or in more refined circles the "higher life," and thereby to "draw all men after them," instead and having entered into his rest and however, do not change its essential of driving them, by penal enactments, where they themselves have | pendent, a scene quite recalling the (Acts 2,) to impart an earnest of his itual, very little intellectual, and a never been, to moral and religious prompt professions of faith in the victory and joy and rest to his faith- ruling of the animal passions, the car- perfection. To this class belong the patriarchs, prophets, apostles, martyrs, and Jesus Christ, our great High Priest, who, with so many millions of the others have been the vicgin to come with power, entered in Innocent is more a negative than time of the Church and State men; several persons were to be daptized, among them a young lady, whose by faith and were endued with just positive quantity, and is applied to who, have too often, exhibited a persons and qualities without charac- spirit of self righteousness, and vindictiveness, that would not only do had not seen, nor ear heard, nor had Amusement is what a mind devoid all this, but would, I verily believe, entered the heart of man before, was of resources of enjoyment seeks, as were it possible, even dethrone the Almighty Himself. In conclusion, then, let me entreat all to look carefully to the

time with the feet to the music of the

The baptized, or Christian name

ter, as "poor innocent child."

ANTI-TERPSICHORE.

REPORTING MARRIAGES. The

nal nature.

sad results of all Church and State and of their ascended Lord. When ment in "innocent amusements," if movements, in the past; to remem-"My kingdom is not of this world;" humliity before God and our fel-

> E. R. MAXSON, M. D., LL.D. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 27, 1874.

THEOLOGY AND THE SIAMESE Christian's "innocent amusement"... Twins.—The latest question in the the barbarian's favorite method of possibilities of the Siamese Twins DEDICATION. — The Independent exciting or giving expression to takes up the religious phases of the gives the following account of the his animal passions. Those who question, on which the Methodist Recorder says:

But suppose one had been a disbebeen immersed? Exactly how much was Eng, and how much was Chang, would be a nice point to settle in the theology of the immersionist. been laid upon our table, and from

been managed? Or suppose Eng had wanted to marry and Chang didn't; or that they both wanted to had wanted only one wife, and the other had been a free lover-what then? It is amusing to note how fond anti-immersionists are of argu-

LONDON CORRESPONDENCE An English winter is a novelty.

RELIGION IN THE CONSTITUTION ield at Pittsburgh. Feb. 4th, called freshing to get free from a semi- adjacent localities. During his stay by the National Association "for arctic Turkish bath as so much damp, with us he has made diligent use of securing a recognition in the consti- chilly, cloudy, foggy weather seems his time and strength in preaching tution of the United States, of God to be. Fog is the pest of London. the gospel and presenting Sabbath source of its authority. Christ as its looks more like a pale red beet, and aging indications have appeared in ruler, the Bible as the supreme rule its efforts to emit rays are really connection with these labors, and it of its conduct, and to place all pitiful. It is so low down that at is believed that good seed has been usages on an undeniable legal basis hour and a half or two hours high. fruits in future. The people here is to receive nearly three hundred in the fundamental law of the land." But everything is green in the coun- will probably do more this year in Now, while I have no doubt of try; the lilacs in our ground are support of tract distribution and in this movement, I do protest, that old hawthorne trees, are chirping Sabbath lectures have been present-London is healthy.

> sion" week in the interest of souls, keepers residing at Howard, Lake, that is, of auricular confession. The and Monticello, Wright Co., Minn, Evangelicals adopt the week and are to visit them. I went with a team at work in their way against the to carry him to those places. Howin preaching the gospel. The dis- situated on the shore of a lake by senting denominations are about all that name, and is a station on the engaged in special services and a Saint Paul and Pacific Railroad. series of services-a kind of pro- Two miles north of this station we tracted meeting without the name- found two families, consisting of all in the interest of Christ's King- five adult persons, keeping the Sabdom. In Scotland and different bath. Next evening after our parts of England the churches are arrival religious services commenced encroaching upon inalienable rights, awaking to increased zeal. From in the school house at Howard Lake, rights, for the exercise of which religious effort than now. To a and First-day. In the midst of appointments and same house. On Second and Third-

> every human being is responsible to stranger it looks like a race between named questions over which they ground." ship, exactly where Infinite Wisdom | muddled and stumbled. Reactions has left it. And when all do be- have their uses, and this one will and arrived at Monticello a little probably result in something more before night. Two miles west of

> rivers of blood, and caused even the with each other, on the platform, in labors. The Methodists had refused crucifixion of the Son of God, charge lavishing praise on the American Bro. Walker the use of their house general Christian and civil growth. prayers of the brethren and sisters

> > W. M. Jones. MILL YARD, Feb.-10th, 1874.

Lord, revive thy work."

PROMPT ACTION.—On a recent Sunday, as we learn from the Indeprimitive days occurred at the Lee Avenue Baptist Church, of Brookwas upon the baptism of the eunuch, by Deacon Philip. At its close several persons were to be baptized. was sitting in the congregation. As seat and said: "Pastor, lo! here is water, what doth hinder me to be bantized?" "If thou believest with the minister, to whom this appeal answered the father, "that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, and I have faith in His blood." "Come to the visible kingdom of Christ; now, re- or physical exercise, to excite or that the Holy Spirit, though striv- by the side of his daughter, where again, in reply to a question from Mr. Smith, he again professed his faith in Christ. the father clasped her in his arms and kissed her. Before they had left the water. Mr. Smith asked the father whether he desired to identibelieve that I can thus do more for myself with the Lee Avenue Baphim that his name would be submitdoubtedly, be formally received.

> THE GLOBE.—The February number of this new Musical Journal has One of our exchanges says they were its general character impresses us not Baptists at all, but United very favorably. It embraces in its Brethren...
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> To this the Christian Standard Miscellany, Biography, &c., each A. B. Earle's preaching and success

'HOME NEWS. Transit Minnesote.

We have had a very mild and agreeable winter. Snow fell much earlier than usual. We have had excellent sleighing since about the middle of November. The weather much of the time has been agreeably mild, without being warm enough to injure the sleighing or create dampness of the atmosphere. Some of the good people of Tran-

sit are trying to keep up the inter-We are here twelve degrees north ests of religion. Our Sabbath School of our home in New Jersey, and the continues its sessions through the lowest the thermometer has fallen is winter. Eld. J. Bailey came to our twenty-eight Fahrenheit. To-day place Jan. 10th, in the prosecution and for a few days it is cold, windy of his Sabbath reform labors, and and drv. with a mere flurry of snow has made this place his headquarters that one delights in. It is really re- during the intervals of his labors in budding, and the sparrows in the Sabbath reform laborathan formerly. lively. To-day the sky is clear and ed at New Anburn and at Glencoe. the sunshine is like that of Northern the county seat of McLeod county New York. With all the uncom- Doctor McWright of the latter place fortable feelings induced by so much is writing a book upon the subject prolonged dampness the climate of of the Sabbath embodying substantially the ideas of Dr. Akers.

The Anglican Ritualists have While here, Eld. Bailey received started their long-talked-of "mis- letters of invitation from Sabbath-

On First-day afternoon, by invitation, we attended and took part in the meeting of Friends held in the harm, it is true, though the restrict work, come the elections. There is the Sabbath question. There was a tions would be useless. But while disappointment, as there always is good attendance, and close attention none are absolutely so, it can never at elections. The Conservatives are was paid throughout. The Sabligious profession and worship, un tarian schools and Prohibition of the and expressed much interest. It is doubtedly stands first, any further liquor trade. Mr. Gladstone and believed that a good impression was than may be necessary, for the equal his party may live to learn that made upon the community in genprotection of others, thus allowing abolishing the income tax is not so eral. May these labors be as the

On Fourth-day we left Howard, pronounced and better adapted for Monticello we found our Sabbathkeeping friends, Bro. Warren Walk-The great Alliance in New York er and family, who received us with ples of right will be voluntary. To has had the effect of producing a becoming cordiality. Eld. Bailey kinder feeling in this country to- was under the necessity of taking a house had been secured. It was My own work moves steadily on- advised that the Sabbath lectures ward. Instances of interesting tract should not commence until the evenwork and distribution are multiply- ing after the Sabbath, there being a ing, and persons are reading and meeting of the Lyceum on Sixth-day pondering Sabbath truth. We are evening. On Sabbath and Firstwell, and fully occupied. The day evenings, Eld. Bailey gave Sabbath lectures in his usually clear, are asked for God's blessing to rest | logical, and forcible style. to attenupon this church and the precious tive audiences. By invitation, the interest clustering around her. "O writer preached in the Advent

Chapel on First-day morning. On Second-day we reached Howard in time to get out an appointment for meeting in the evening, when a sermon was preached by the writer, followed by remarks by Eld. Bailey. A deep interest was shown by those in attendance. The next

day we reached New Auburn. Thus closed the incidents of this mission trip. By searching out and finding these scattered Sabbathkeeping homes, receiving their friendly greetings, bowing with them at their family altars, sitting Mr. Smith led the daughter down in friendly converse with them upon into the water, the father rose in his matters that pertain to their spiritual welfare, and witnessing their idterest in Seventh-day Baptist all thine heart thou mayest," replied sentiments as shown in files of the SABBATH RECORDER, in the publications of the Sabbath Tract Society, and hear the lonely ones say, "The Sabbath cause lies near my heart," water, sir," said the minister. The I come to feel for them as I have father immediately walked down not been accustomed to feel. And the aisle and entered the baptistery, shall we grow weary in well doing? Shall we not much rather do well to enlarge our operations of "sowing Both were then beside all waters?" In this kind of baptized; and as the daughter rose labor, do we not follow the example of our Saviour, who said that he "came, to seek and to save that which was lost." In view of the fy himself with any visible church fact that no system of teaching and Christ. The reply was: "As I no plan of action has been able to Christ and better serve Him in whose shall we not do well, as God may control this question of emigration, furnish men and means, vigorously ist Church." The pastor assured to follow up this western tide of emigration with the double purpose The Siamese Twins were Baptists. ted to the church, and would, un- of saving the lost, and scattering broadcast Sabbath truth? H.-W. BABCOCK.

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nov lty. sit are trying to keep up the interests of religion. Our Sabbath School and the continues its sessions through the fallen is winter. Eld. J. Bailey came to our To-day place Jan. 10th, in the prosecution d windy of his Sabbath reform labors, and of snow has made this place his headquarters really re- during the intervals of his labors in a semi- adjacent localities. During his stay with us he has made diligent use of his time and strength in preaching er seems the gospel and presenting Sabbath shine it instruction to our people. Encourbeet, and aging indications have appeared in connection with these labors, and it re really that at is believed that good seed has been than an sown that may bring forth valuable a high. fruits in future. The people here will probably do more this year in he counnd are support of tract distribution and in the Sabbath reform laborathan formerly. chirping | Sabbath lectures have been presentlear and ed at New Auburn and at Glencoe. the county seat of McLeod county. Vorthern Doctor McWright of the latter place so much is writing a book upon the subject mate of of the Sabbath embodying substan.

While here, Eld. Bailey received "mis- letters of invitation from Sabbathf souls, keepers residing at Howard, Lake, The and Monticello, Wright Co., Minn., and are to visit them. I went with a team inst the to carry him to those places. Howoperly ard is a nice little town, beautifully he dis- situated on the shore of a lake by bout all that name, and is a station on the and a Saint Paul and Pacific Railroad. of pro- Two miles north of this station we name found two families, consisting of King five adult persons, keeping the Sablifferent bath. Next evening after our nes are arrival, religious services commenced From in the school house at Howard Lake. at Brit- Eld. Bailey preached five consecualive to tive evenings, also upon the Sabbath To a and First-day.

tially the ideas of Dr. Akers.

On First-day afternoon, by invitain the tion, we attended and took part in the meeting of Friends held in the ents and same house. On Second and Thirdday evenings, Eld. Bailey spoke on There is the Sabbath question. There was a ways is good attendance, and close attention ves are was paid throughout. The Sabmany bath-keeping brethren there seemed ast and confirmed, cheered, and strengthened Unsec: by the visit and the labors bestowed. n of the and expressed much interest. It is one and believed that a good impression was rn that made upon the community in gennot so eral. May these labors be as the above "good seed sown upon good ch they ground."

On Fourth-day we left Howard, eactions and arrived at Monticello a little ie will before night. Two miles west of more Monticello we found our Sabbath-keeping friends, Bro. Warren Walknted for w York er and family, who received us with ucing a becoming cordiality. Eld. Bailey try to- was under the necessity of taking a States. little time here to recruit from the to vie excessive fatigues of his previous labors. The Methodists had refused form, in Bro. Walker the use of their house nerican of worship for the anticipated Sabty, and bath lectures. The Congregational house had been secured. It was dily on- advised that the Sabbath lectures ng tract should not commence until the evening after the Sabbath, there being a ultiplyng and meeting of the Lyceum on Sixth-day We are evening. On Sabbath and First-The day evenings, Eld. Bailey gave Sabsisters bath lectures in his usually clear. to rest logical, and forcible style, to attentive audiences. By invitation, the "O writer preached in the Advent Chapel on First-day morning.

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Revival Interests. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 26th, 1874 Having, in a communication, nearly a month ago, told you of Rev-A. B. Earle's preaching and success went to Adams, and preached four times, before returning East, I am, happy to be able to inform you that the influence has not been lostfill

H. W. BABCOCK.

try. And while I am not gifted in obtaining news, my central location here, and professional business at home and abroad; having just returned from a second callato North Adams, Mass., &c., give me an excellent opportunity to hear of the work of grace, and other topics of interest, which while they are not in the line of my professional business. rather serve to rest me from its toils and cares than to disturb or

IN SYRACUSE. the religious feeling, though with out any special excitement, appears to hold the community in a very desirable state, telling upon the every of the bill revising the franking day transactions of life, indicating, as would appear, the assuming of a higher moral and religious life. IN ADAMS, N. Y.,

meetings have been continued, as I learned, on a recent professional visit to that place, in the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, since Mr. Earle was there: and also at the churches at Adams Centre; and all, I believe, with a measure of success; some sixty having united with one of them; and some I believe with all.

IN NORTH ADAMS, MASS., I discovered the same quiet workings stamp account. Mr. Sherman proof the Spirit of God, as I thought, that has pervaded this community; and as I learned from the pastor of one of the churches there, from fifty to one | bill to provide for the appointment | hundred, it was thought, had been converted in his congregation, and a goodly number in the others.

THE CHINESE THERE, than on my former visit. Not less | penses of the commission, was agreed than twenty, I think, were in attendance at the Baptist church, last Sunday, and some or all of them stayed to the Sunday School, I noticed, and appeared intensely interested; and all accounts agree that they are good citizens, so far as I religious element that would drive them from our shores.

IN CONCLUSION, allow me to explain, that I intend to answer such professional calls, from a distance, as I may receive; and may give you other items at some future time. E. R. MAXSON, M. D., LL.D.

TUESDAY, Feb. 24. In the Senate, petitions were presented from business men of Chicago for and against any further increase in the currency. The consideration of the currency bill was Morton, but no action was taken.

In the House, a large number of bills were received and referred, among which were the following: To regulate the collection of customs; to enable the Russian Mennonites to settle on the public lands; to abolish commissioners of internal revenue and of customs. The bill for the distribution of public documents, seeds, the free exchange of newspapers, and free transmission speeches were made for and against it. Mr. Mellish, of New York, gave notice of a substitute for the bill rewithout action. Mr. Kelley, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill directing the Secreon imported fruits until further legislation by Congress, or until a decision by the Supreme Court author-izing the same. Mr. Shanks, of Indiana, offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee | the Agency. on Indian Affairs to investigate the status of the Indians in the United States and territories, as to their citizenship under the constitution, and touching their titles to property and to other rights and privileges,

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 25. In the Senate, the bill providing up, and discussed until the expiration of the morning hour, when the bill went over. The Senate resumed consideration of the bill to equalize the distribution of the currency, the pending motion being that of Mr. Buckingham to recommit the bill to the Finance Committee with the instructions agreed upon, directing the committee to report in favor of bank currency to four hundred millwithout disposing of the question. In the House, the bill retaining Rear Admiral Sandson on the active list was reported adversely upon and tabled. The bill restoring William Kilbourne to an ensignship in the navy, and the bill authorizing the removal of the powder magazine at Norfolk were passed. Reports from the Naval Committee adversely to establish a navy yard at Port Royal, South Carolina, increasing the facilities of the Washington yard, and acceptance of the resignation of Paymaster Geo. Plunkett, were read and laid on the table. The consideration of the franking bill was resumed, and, after speeches by a had burst open while hunting for number of members, Mr. Packer, of Dutch Harmons, who is strongly Pennsylvania, who has charge of suspected of being the murderer. the bill, demanded the previous The officers fired the shot after anquestion, refusing to admit any other officer had received a blow on amendments, except the substitute the hand by McNamara, who sus-offered by Mr. Hale, of New York, pected the officers to be thieves. to repeal the law which abolishes the franking privileges. The previous question was seconded, 112 to lowing account of the affais: "The 67. The vote on ordering the main question was taken by yeas and kicking at the door which woke us. nays, and resulted in yeas 126, nays My husband jumped out of bed and

action on the bill went over till todoor. The panel was just then —The Hon. Constant Cook, a prommorrow.

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builing till a valancy shall occur the same, ho longer. The bill he goes back to the House for concu West, from the Commutee of Appropriations, reported the army appropriation bill, which was ordered to the or the sable and bell printed.

In the House, the bill was men allowing the mexpended balance ristion for the constru tion of a branch mint at San Fran cisco, to be made available to co tinue the work. The consideration privilege was resumed and after some time spent in argument, and the exhaustion of the usual routine of parliamentary tactics the bill was ant on charges of purjury commit-rejected by a vote of 121 ayes to ted during the trial for possession of

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BENJ. F. TAYLOR.

In the Senate, the following bills was brought to-a close this mornwere passed: To correct an error in n the late tariff bill; authorizing the chief clerk of the War Department to sign requisitions on the guilty of all the charges, and the Treasury Department in the absence ing the Secretary of the Treasury to give Thomas Hillhouse, Assistant and extras amounting it have been Treasurer of the United States at issued by the papers. After the ver-New York, credit of \$185,000 on his nounced as wholly false the statenent recently made in the Detroit permission. The prisoner maintain-Free Press that he had put Senator ed his usual composure when the of a commission in regard to the alcoholic liquor trafic, being unfinished business from the morning hour really impressed me more favorably appropriating \$10,000 for the exto. The House bill in regard to the Centennial exhibition was taken up, and Mr. Sumner offered a substitute

providing that the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of American Independence shall be national in its character, and that all arrangements could learn. I pity the moral and carried out to conform to the pro- traffic, says: isions of the act of Congress, and that no money shall be appropriated from the national treasury on account of the celebration, which drew out considerable discussion but was not acted upon.

> widows of Generals Canby, Meade and McPherson. The pension of per month. Mr. Shanks of Indiana ntered a motion to reconsider the o repeal the franking privilege, to oe called up hereafter. SATURDAY Feb 28

The Senate was not in session. recommit with instruction to report gia contested election case that Mr. in favor of increasing the currency entitled to the seat, and that Mr. to four hundred millions. Speeches Sloan, the contestant, is. A minorwere made by Senators Schurz and ity report, taking an adverse position, was made by Mr. Speer, of Pennsylvania. The reports are to be called up hereafter. A bill was passed making valid the extension of letters patent toMcLintoch Young for an improved harvesting machine. The House went into Committee of tor, lectured in Norwich, Chenango the Whole on the President's message and spent the remainder of the

day in general speech-making. THE INDIAN TROUBLES. ducing the rate of letter postage to for protection against the Indians, that were long ago changed and two cents per ounce and the postage | who are becoming very troublesome. on printed matter to half a cent per They say if they cannot have protwo ounces. The bill went over tection they will have to abandon tection they will have to abandon their homes. Some settlers have alther ight hand door, as in "auld paid for schools, churches and misready left. Reports from Red lang syne;" but the girls are wives, tary of the Treasury to suspend re- Cloud Agency indicate that many payment of all duties heretofore paid of the Indians heretofore reported as peaceably disposed, are inclined like leaves in the fall wind. In this Fort Laramie next week to watch the movement of the Indians who leave

A letter received in Washington

from Bingham, agent at Cheyenne

tion that he can sign himself River reports the Indians there, on the 14th inst., as quiet and friendly, without any signs of trouble. There is at the agency a large band of in view of the past treaty stipula- | Sioux, between 5,000 and 6,000 in THE SIAMESE TWINS-ONE OF tions and laws and executive orders number. The Secretary of the Interior has written a letter to Secre- pied with the minutes of the Ashantees was killed. The King tary of War in relation to the hostile Sionx Indians, in which he states that the purpose of the Interior Department in asking for troops at Red announcement is this: "The Great attack. February 5th was the date Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies Mystery Solved. Two Hearts, and decided on for the storming of Coo-Two Distinct Organizations." tilities, and that it was supposed these troops might be needed as a protecting and not as an aggressive force. ically says: No doubt this will be a French detective, who mixed among This letter has been written in view comfort to the two surviving widof the danger that a conflict might ows. They will now have the satis- Tompkins Square, New York, some hostile bands of northern Sioux who have never yet gone upon their

> proper efforts for the preservation A dispatch from Galveston, Texas. of March 1, says that twelve Indians were killed in the recent fight on the double fork of the Brazos.

the War and Interior Departments

are in full accord on this subject,

and alike appreciate the necessity

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KILLED BY A DETECTIVE. -On the morning of Feb. 22d, while looking CANADA BOARD OF TRADE.—The for the murderer of Schweich, the Dominion Board of Trade at its remurdered watchman, Detective Leacent session resolved that it was of hy shot Michael McNamara, a lavital importance to the interests of borer of No. 530 West 29th street. New York, whose room the police built at Sault St. Marie on the Canada side, and that the government be urged to proceed with the work as soon as means are at its disposal. McNamara died on the 24th. basis, and suggesting the drafting McNamara's wife gives the folof such a treaty by committees from the Dominion and United States first we heard was a banging and Boards of Trade, was carried unani-117, Democrats almost uniformly thinking they were burglars seized DEATH OF HON. CONSTANT COOK. voting in the negative. Further the fire shovel and ran toward the

description was positioned into Salar and in said they was the first time they said from Corning to Buffalo by the way anything of their being policemen. The was a partner of the committee were concurred in the committee were concurred in the committee were concurred in the hold by the way anything of their being policemen. Then they found my husband was shot, and took him away quietly, named railroad operation. He and told me not to say anything about it. Some one proposed to bring my husband to the Twentisth located the Bloss Coal Company Aernot open Blossburg. Pa. He was a man of large means, and his precinct and get a doctor, but one of the men said with an oath: 'Oh Rollhofell' BULUIST '22119 influence was not confined to any pasticular section of the State of H was appenty six years of age Several persons who were attract

ed by the disturbance say the de-THE EXAMPLE AND A POLICE tectives were distributed that even Porbes, who went to British India with the wounded man is a carriage for rotat. The work is seller in the rotate in the ceived in London, says:

The Coroner's Jury found Leahy "The scarcity extends over a wide guilty, and he has been arrested. tract along the foot of the Himalayas, bounding Nepaul, and stretch-THE TICHBORNE CLAIMANT.—A ing from Oude to near Darkeeling, London dispatch to the Associated being remote districts, removed from railroads and other means of Press, dated Feb. 28th, says: communication, and difficult of ap The trial of the Tichborne claim

Lord Northbrooke informs in that most serious distress is threatthe estate, which has been in progened in fifteen districts, comprising a total population of 26,000,000. This is not all. Twelve other disdised. The jury after being out a triets, containing 14,000,000 people, short time brought in a verdict of are threatened, and are described as almost entirely without food and water. The coolies and laborers feel the pinch most, owing to the claimant was sentenced to fourteen years penal servitude. There was: suspension of work in the rice fields." great excitement over the verdict.

THE PERUS OF FISHERMEN .-- A spatch from Detroit, Mich., o pressed a desire to address the court Feb. 23d. stated the heavy wind that day had driven the ice from the mouth of the Saginaw river to He the bay. It is also reported that about three hundred fishermen were was then taken from the court room on floating ice, and were five miles from land. Great fears were entered in a private carriage and rapidly of yesterday, was taken up, and the driven to Newgate, much to the tained that the ice would break up disapointment of the immense but before the men could be rescued, orderly crowd, which had gathered and that a fearful disaster would reoutstde to see him pass. It is asserted that the counsel for the Tich-

borne claimant will move for a new Late reports say that about two trial on the ground that the jury hundred had landed on the east were misdirected by the chief jusshore, and the others, who were on another field of ice, had been driven to the west shore, where they could THE RUM CRUSADE. The Bosshall be left in the hands of the ton Journal, speaking of the results land easily. The report that two original commission, and shall be of the new crusade against the rum were drowned has been contradict-

In the towns where the movement CATHOLIC PILGRIMAGE.—The folhas prevailed the longest there is lowing programme for the Catholic the sale of liquor. Breweries have pilgrimage to Rome has been prebeen closed, druggists have confin- pared and submitted by a committee ed themselves more closely to le. of the Catholic Union appointed to were passed: Granting a pension of gitimate sales, and open tippling consider the matter. It will be composed of "Catholic men," and question is, how permanent will be will start from New York not later these results? Probably a consethan the middle of May. It will quence of more value, is the general land at Brest, and visit the grotto of signing of the pledge, by the young our Lady of Lourdes, and will then especially, which is said to have at-proceed to Rome, when the pilgrims story stairs in public school house tended the movement in many places. In one town it is stated Father and worship at some of the that nearly half the total population more famous shrines of that city; now stand pledged never to taste a sfter which they may either "direct drop of intoxicating liquor. The their visit to other sanctuaries, or before there was a panic. Three good object had in view by these protract their visit, or return home." resumed, the pending question being the motion of Mr. Buckingham to recommit with instruction to report recommit with instruction to report resumed, the pending question being the motion of Mr. Buckingham to recommit with instruction to report recommit with instruction to report resumed, the pending question being the Mr. Buckingham to resume that Mr. The Senate was not in session. Ohio women will shield them from all disparaging criticism on the part of those who have the interests of those who have the interests of the same and in the work of the committee on the first of the same and in the work of the committee on the first of the same and the committee on the first of the same and the committee on the first of the same and the committee on the first of the same and the committee on the first of the same and the committee on the first of the same and the committee on the first of the same and the committee on the first of the same and the committee on the first of the same and the committee on the first of the same and the committee on the first of the same and the committee on the first of the same and the committee on the first of the fir emperance at heart; at the same time it is proper to remark that the pilgrimage will be undertaken, set on fire the 23d, but no damage time alone can test the merits of and more than that number have altheir plan of operations, and also, ready applied. Not more than that if it should possibly be found enough to fill one first-class steamer to work well in some places, it might | will be taken.

REMINISCENCES.—The next morn ing after B. F. Taylor, the poet edigive some idea of New York: The receipts of the daily press are said county, the Principal, on entering to be \$9,000,000 annually; theatres, the Academy chapel, found a note operas, and other public amusements, \$7,000,000; the expense of off the breasts of women. The PROF. WARD:-I took the liberty, public schools, \$3,000,000; the cost | neighboring town of children to militia to this gray morning, of coming into the empty chapel, for so in the old where printed, was taken up, and speeches were made for and against that the settlers in Long Valley it May Mallich of No. 17 June 1987. that the settlers in Loup Valley, Neb., have applied to General Ord me. It was thronged with faces of a local and national character, \$9.571.837. The value of sent away. There were footfalls in property in the city is \$1,129,139, 923, and the city taxes are \$30,000, the halls, on the stairs, everywhere, that nobody has heard before, this

the wives are dead. The boys filed THE ASHANTEE WAR.—A London in at the left. Boys? Men long dispatch of Feb. 25th, contains a phia, Pa., at \$1 a year. report of a great battle between the to make trouble. Troops will leave | world of life and energy, there is | Ashantees and the force under Gen. but one certainty, and that is change, Sir Garnet Wolsely. The engagement is said to have lasted a whole Will you take the good wishes of a stranger? Of one so very far re-moved from your day and genera-result. The loss to the British moved from your day and generacluding many officers. The First Principal of Norwich A special dispatch to the Stands

ard says the Ashantees were entirely surrounded by the British army, but were eventually driven off with great Siamese twins' post mortem exami- has taken command in person, and nation in Philadelphia. The latest it was expected he would renew the massie by General Wolsely's force.

One of our exchanges sympathet-SPIRIT OF COMMUNISM. -- The the rioters who were driven from 28th, at 1123. faction of knowing that they each time since, both before and after had a unit of a husband; that when Chang talked about his heart, in the riot, in his full report to the courting days, he talked about something distinctly his own! And so, all Communists, who advocate the also, Eng. For surely anything less sacking of the houses of the wealthy, than two complete hearts would and as Mr. May, who is leader, told never answer the affections of two them after the riot that it had been separate women. It must be a won- a day of great success, as it had lerful relief now to Mrs. Chang and shown that the workingmen would to Mrs. Eng to know that they are stand by them even to death, and something more than fractional that their organization was now ing fifty-one weeks of the year. widows. The Philadelphia doctors made sacred by blood. have rendered a vast service both

to science and to social philosophy! | WHAT TO DO AND HOW TO DO IT IN CASE of Accident: A Pamphlet for Everybody. 36 pp., 12mo. Price 10 cents. The Industrial Publication Company 176 Broadway, New York. This is a very small book, at

very small price, but it seems to us the Dominion that a canal should be that it ought to be found in every house, factory, and workshop in the land. It gives, in plain and simple language, full directions as to what to do in the case of such accidents A resolution that it is desirable at as are likely to occur in ordinary once to re-establish the reciprocity life-cuts, bruises, burns, gunshot treaty between Canada and the wounds, broken bones, etc. It might United States, on a comprehensive be the means of saving many a val-

STORM IN ENGLAND .- A. London dispatch reports a severe storm on the 26th of February, causing sev-The Hon. Constant Cook, a prom- was especially violent at Liverpool, in Montreal, where he has since been Edinburgh and Shields.

WHENE OF WEAPPRES.—It has formerly bear held by the post-office nother that any priting on the it to letter postage. A short time agothe Young Men's Christian Association of New York, sent a procause they were required to pay let-ter postage on a book forwarded by a United States Senator who had thoughtlessly written his name upon

the wrapper. The Postmaster Gen-eral therespen revised his decision, and sent meral that he placing of the sender's name and address upon the wrapper would not subject the enclosure to letter postage. The rule also applies to words descriptive of the contents of a package, as, for instance, "proof sheets," THE LAST OF THE LOWERY OUT-

LAWS .- A dispatch from Laurens-December. Some money, watch and burg, N. C., to the Wilmington Star, says that Steve Lowery, the last survivor of that notorious band of Robeson county outlaws, was instantly killed in the upper part of Robeson county by three citizen named Pattersen, Sutton and Holcomb. He was tuning his banjo preparatory to playing for some vagrants, when three shots were fired at him, taking effect in his head The Rochester Inspectors of Elecand killing him instantly.

POLICE MURDER.—On the after noon of Feb. 25th, policeman John Dovle, of the 13th precinct, shot and instantly killed Miss Lawler, of 83 South Fifth avenue, with whom he had been keeping company some time. It is said the officer was insanely jealous of the young lady and 23d of February, destroyed eighteen after getting very drunk went to dwelling houses. The loss is estiher residence and engaged in a mated at \$80,000. Balsto is situated quarrel, during which he drew a revolver and shot her through the head. The murderer was locked up.

THE GRAND DUKE OPERA, which is the title of a small hall where the gamins and boot blacks have minia- during the the past year. Nearly ture plays evenings, has recently presented \$56 to the poor, being the proceeds of several evenings' en- city of the United States. tertainment. The Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents, which has an interest in the money license of theatrical entertainments, has demanded the \$500 license fee of a theatre from this concern, which was comparatively unknown till its recent benevolences.

A HEARTLESS WRETCH .-- On the 26th of February a fire was set by will pay their homage to the Holy No. 12, in Howell street, Rochester, N. Y. The flames were discovered befere any damage was done, and

Quimixtlan and Huascaleca result-ESTIMATES OF NEW YORK SOCIE- ed in a fight, in which seven-TY.—The following estimates will teen persons were killed. It is re-

ported that the infuriated Husscalecans afterwards went to Quimixtlan and began indiscriminate massacre, killing children and cutting neighboring town of Chalchicomuthe scene to put a stop to the

THE SCHOOLDAY MAGAZINE.—The March number of this elegant and entertaining juvenile magazine comes promptly to our table, where it is ever a welcome visitor, and one which we would cheerfully intro-J. W. Doughaday & Co., Philadel-

THE INDIANS.—It is reported that the Indians on Grand River Agency, Dakota, killed private Collins, of the seventh infantry, and stole several horses. A dispatch from Fort troops is given as nearly 300, in- | Sully says the Indians intend to concentrate at the foot of Black Hill preparatory to a general war on the whites during the summer.

> EXECUTIONS. - There were two executions on Friday the 27th of Feb-

kenan, Ill., for murdering Policeman Oman, in Chicago two years; ago; and William Keen, murderer of Valentine, at Jacksonville, Fla.

GOLD closed in New York, Feb.

SUMPHARY OF NEWS. Dr. Howard Crosby makes the

Week of Prayer, as a periodical season, is likely to prove injurious. He says it was not established by the Master and has no countenance in the Bible, and that while it is exalted into a time of special privilege, it is at the expense of the remain troduce a kind of holy season into the ecclesiastical calender for which there is no provision in the Bible, and which will, therefore, be ob served in the spirit of idolatry.

Hitherto the Waldensian mission ary churches throughout Italy have been dependent upon the Synod at La Tour. Now they are to be recognized on a Presbyterian basis, and will practically form the Presbyterian Church of Italy. There are 38 of these churches in Italy and Sicily, supported at an annual cost of \$40,000, which is mostly supplied from England. The so-called Free Church of Italy is nearly as large as the Waldensian.

George Play, of Louisville, Ky. who disappeared in New York. fifteen months ago, with about \$4,500 belonging to a Louisville The autopsy of the Siamese Twins merchant, and who was supposed to seems to have settled the question eral disasters on sea and land. It have been murdered, has turned up pretty clearly that a division of the living under an assumed name and have been the cause of death.

The two young lady graduates of ember last from New York to take harge of a school on the plan of Cape Colony, Africa, have arrived there safely. The enterprise was started by a minister in that place, Rev. Andrew Murray. The name of the Seminary is to be "The Hu-

The Methodist preachers of Newirk, at a late meeting, discussed the uestion of permanent pastorates in he denomination. The majority was in favor of the itinerancy; but here were some to whom permanency seemed desirable, especially in the cities. That opinion is gaining ground among the Methodists. A body floating in the water at Jersey City on Saturday, was iden-tified as Thomas C. Chisholm, for merly an extensive grain dealer in Chicago, who sustained great losses n 1873. He has been missing since

ewelry were found on the remains. t is supposed he suicided. Gov. Shepperd, of the District of Columbia, has made a detailed state nent to the inquiries of the Congressional Investigating Committee. The document is very voluminous, covering about two thousand pages of manuscript, and includes replies to every inquiry made by the commit

tion have been committed to joil, in default of payment of the fine im posed by Judge Hunt of \$25 each and costs, \$57.50 altogether, for receiving the vote of Susan B. Anthony in the Presidential election of 1872. The inspectors are determined not to pay the fine.

A fire in the village of Balsto Burlington county, N. J., on the in a portion of the State which is without railroad or telegraphic com-

The city of Richmond, Va., has forty-eight churches, with 23,609 one-half the entire population (57. 038) belong to some church, being a larger proportion than in any other

Gen. Custar has sent to the three scouts, Wild Bill, Texas Jack and Buffalo Bill, to engage them to head scouting parties on the plains, and in consequence these gentlemen have telegraphed to their advance agents to make no further engagements for

A gang of men surprised, gagged and bound the warden of the jail at New Castle, Del., on the night of Feb. 24th, and released several prisoners, including Frazier, the murderer, and the bank burglars Lawton, Hurlbut and Carter. They escaped

Senator Chandler has brought a suit against the Detroit Free Press hundred children, who were in the for libel, claiming \$100,000 damagin the Senate chamber

The Secretary of the Treasury has directed the Assistant Treasurer a FACTION FIGHT IN MEXICO. -A New York to sell \$2,000,000 of gold, quarrel, between the townsmen of for March, as follows: On the first and third Thursdaye each, \$1,000. 000, and on the second and fourth Thursdays, \$500,000 each.

Thos. Moore, the burglar recent ly arrested in New York, proves to be the notorious robber Gale Gunion, who was once shot by Dr. Mott, 1840. whom he attempted to rob, and who is believed to have been one of the Nathan murderers. Buildings and goods to the value

of \$45,000 were burned at New Lexington, Mo., on the night of Feb. 24th. There was no insurance except \$3,900 on the stock of a druggist in whose store the fire originat The church of the Pilgrims, Brook-

yn, has decided in consultation with the Clinton Avenue church, to summon a conference to which the duce to our readers. Published by alleged breach of discipline by Mr. Beecher's church may be referred. Indian Agent Saville, of the Red Cloud agency is so apprehensive of an early outbreak of hostilities among the Sioux, that he has telegraphed for troops to protect the

> The remains of seven bodies, vio tims of the Drummond colliery disaster in Halifax, N. S., last May, have been recovered from No. 1 slope. The workmen are now down as far as the second landing. Four of the leading strikers on the Midland Railroad have been arrested and sent to New York for trial, by United States Marshals for

interfering with the transportation Christopher Rafferty, at Wau- of the United States mails. The proprietors of the rolling mills in Newport, Ky., have peti tioned Govenor Leslie for protec-

tion against the strikers, to enable them to resume work in their estab An exchange says that two rabid dogs recently bit seventeon persons. mostly children, and about sixty

other dogs, in the streets of Chic

ago, before they were killed. The store of Liskriskern Brothers t Germantown, N. Y., was burned Feb. 23d. The supposition is, that it was first robbed and then fired Loss \$3,000, insurance \$6,500.

So many counterfeit interest couoons of Union Pacific bonds are in irculation, that holders are notified to present March coupons attached The Erie Railroad has just effect-

ed a contract with six ocean steam-

ship lines for the transportation of

passengers from any European About two millions and a half vill cover the deficiencies in the appropriations for the several governmental departments for the year ending June 30th, 1874.

Queen Victoria, at the mendation of Mr. Gladstone, has granted a pension of £1,000 per annum to the children of Dr. Liv

adelphia have struck for ante-panic prices, and the Shoemakers Union have resolved to sustain their The autopsy of the Siamese Twins

connecting band during life would

WANTED TO BE HEARD FROM-If anyentific course of treatment reco by the proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh not been perfectly cured, the proprietor, Dr. R. V. Pierce, would like to hear from that person, and by addressing him at the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y., such person, if there be one, will hear of something to his or her advantage, as the Doctor is in earnest when he offers \$500 re ward for a case of Catarrh which he can

not cure, and is perfectly able to pay it if he falls in a single case, as any one may ascertain upon inquiry. The thorough course of treatment referred to and recommended by Dr. Pierce consists in the use Sage's Catarrh Remedy with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche which is the only means by and applied to all parts of the nasal passages and the chambers connected therewith in which ulcers exist and from which the discharge proceeds. In addition to this thorough application of the Remedy, which should always be used warm, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery should cured as the disease is always constitutionresidence, of a complication of diseases, and after a lingering illness, Mr. HARRISON HULL, aged 61 years, leaving in loneal, and must be treated accordingly. This eatment has no unpleasant

is danger of doing by the use of strong, irritating snuffs or poisonous solutions. In Locustville, (nopkinion,) n. L., rev. 21st, 1874, at the residence of his brother, George E. Greene, DAVID GREENE, aged 41 years, 6 months; and 10 days. Brother Green had been an invalid for many years Plain Facts. FRANKFORT, Mich., Sept. 13th, 1878. A year ago I had a bad cough from the Catarrh which had got in my throat. I' tried a good many things but got nothing to do me any good until I used your Gold-en Medical Discovery and Dr. Sage's Ca-tarrh Remedy. They cured me in three months, for which I am very thankful.

about it, and has the advantage of never driving the disease to the lungs as there

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Lodge, which very much resembled Episcopal burial service. "Blessed Episcopal burial service. "Blessed the dead who did in the Lord." In Kidneys I ever used. I have tried many sumption, WILLIAM WALLIS COON, aged 30 years. Like many brave boys in the INE. It strengthens and invigorates the Many of my acquaintances recent rebellion, he responded to his country's call and entered Company I, of the 11th Regiment of Wisconsin Volunteers, have taken it, and I believe it to be good for all the complaints for which it is recommeded. Yours truly,

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etc. bracing names and occupation of business and professional men and farmers in the County, arranged alphabetically for each township, with their respective Post Office addresses. This will occupy a large portion of the work.

8d. A MAP OF THE COUNTY, neatly cipal Villages.
5th. Public Officers of the County.

9th Almanac or Calendar for 20 Years. 10th. Postal rates and Regulations for ll kinds of mail matter.

Wheat, No. 2 Spring...... Winter, red Western THURSDAY, Feb. 26.

In the Senate, the bill was passed prescribing the form of oath to be taken by post-office officials. The shope of the further consideration of the funancial functions.

Thursday, Feb. 26.

In the school executive Board.

Steuben county, died in that village children are still living in Louisville, ashore on Schottische Abroath, and all on board were lost.

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ened by his barks."

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of Paul was unfeigned.

black with astonishment.

"And get hung?"

Quaker said mildly.

"Why, you."

the word blood."

gested murder."

he should kill thee.'

more trouble with him."

passed.

finds the way."

Levering's face as if a cloud had

"The surest way to kill enemies,

"Let me see. How shall we go

"If thee has the will, friend Lev-

And so it proved. Not two hours

"A new way to kill people."

thee'll find, if thee'll only try."

"Thee must kill him!"

"Kill him!" he ejaculated:

being the first law of nature."

Levering."

seems possessed of an evil spirit."

very serious. He spoke in a lower

voice, and bent toward his neighbor

"Thee must put him out of the

"Friend Martin!" The surprise

To cheer me thro' the absence mum, And hilp me bear it better. "He sint it far across the sea, He knew that I should nade it : But now the throuble comes to me, Dear Miss I cannot rade it!"

The tears stood thick in Katie's eyes, Like dewdrops on a gentian, As wistfully she viewed her prize " I'll read it to you, Katie, child."

Beamed on me gratefully, and smiled; Poor girl, so heavy laden! "Mavourneen, Kate," the letter read.

It mattered not to go to bed, I was so often waking. "I could not take my sickle down To reap the browning meadow, For all the birds sang mournfully, And all the light was shadow.

By all the language of thy face,

"The winds blew westward night and day Across the withered clover; The ocean billows seemed to say, Come over, Pat, come over! "At last I took me to the priest; Said he, 'Ah! Barney's daughter,

coolly feturned the Quaker. Has sailed across the water can go over to his place and get him "'Now sit thee down, and I will write all alone by thyself, or thee can Thy love a loving letter,
That she may know her mournful wight
But loveth her the better. meet him on some by-road. Nobody need see thee, and when he is dead, I think people will be more "'And Pat, my boy, if I were you. glad than sorry And wanted Barney's daughter, "Do you think I'm no better than

As soon as harvesting were through, I'd follow o'er the water!' "So now, my love, my heart is full Of gratitude and pleasure, To think upon the blessed priest,

And you, my dearest treasure. Mayourneen, when the light leaves fall In heaps of red and yellow, I'll clasp thee to my heart again, Far, far across the billow!" The mottled leaves come down in whirls.

The autumn winds are humming, For isn't Patrick coming? Now, good ship "Erin," speed thee well Across the stormy water, For Ireland's son his troth would tell To Barney's faithful daughter!

-Woman's Journal. KILLING AN ENEMY. "That man will be the death of me yet," said Paul Levering.

He looked worried out, not angry. "Thee means Dick Hardy?"

"What has he been doing to thee

The questioner was a Friend named Isaac Martin, a neighbor. ."He's always doing something, friend Martin. Scarcely a day passes that I don't have complaint of him. about it?" said Paul Levering, taken Yesterday one of the boys came and at once with the idea. told me that he saw him throw a stone at my new Durham cow, and ering, it will not be long before thee strike her on the head." "That's very bad, friend Levering. Does thee know why he did afterward, as Mr. Levering was

this? Was thy Durham tresspass- driving into the village, he found ing on his grounds?" Dick Hardy with a stalled cartload "No, she was only looking over of stones. He was whipping his his fence. He has a spite against horse and swearing at him passionme and mine, and does all that he ately; but to no purpose. The cart-can to injure me. You know the wheels were buried half way to the fine Bartlett pear tree, that stands axle, in stiff mud, and defied the in the corner of my lot, adjoining strength of one horse to move them.

"Two large limbs full of fruit would hardly believe it, but it's true; the road. I was out there just now, and distwo fine limbs that hung over on his as he dismounted and commenced side. They lay down upon the unhitching his horse. ground, and his pigs were eating the fruit."

"Why is Dick so spiteful to thee, friend Levering? He doesn't annov me. What has thee done to him? "Nothing of any consequence." Thee must bave done something. Try and remember."

I know what first put him out-I kicked an ugly dog of his once. The beast, half starved at home, I about here, and snatched up every- less by his side. thing that came in his way. One the dog's master happened to be it was out of the mud hole. passing along the road. The way On the next morning a splendid New- up again rode on. foundland, that I had raised from a this matter. In my grief and indig- | set on by dogs. nation I shot the dog, and so put

him out of sight." Levering," said the Quaker. "Perhaps I was, though I have never regretted the act. I met Dick | kill him." a few days afterward. The grin of satisfaction on his face I accepted an approaching storm, and while patient came to himself just as the the White Plains convicts, twenty a horn knocked off."

What did thee do?" "I went to Dick Hardy and gave him hard names, and threatened." Yes-just so, friend Martin.'

"Did any good come of it?" "About as much good as though I had whistled to the wind." "How has it been since?"

"No change for the better-it grows, if anything, worse and worse. Dick never gets weary of annoying | dy. It was raining fast.

"Has thee ever tried the law with should protect thee."

he ran his heavy wagon against my getting in my hay. I should have carriage, purposely, and upset me in lost it if you hadn't sent your wagthe road. I made a narrow escape on, and it's only right that I should with my life. The carriage was so pay you for the use of it." badly broken that it cost me fifty "I should be very sorry," answerbadly broken that it cost me fifty "I should be very sorry," answer-mountains in Glastenbury. Some dollars for repairs. A neighbor saw ed Paul Levering, cheerily, "if I of the oldest inhabitants say that the whole thing, and said it was couldn't do a neighborly turn with many years ago it was known to plainly intended by Dick. So I sent out pay. You were welcome, friend him the carriage maker's bill, at Hardy, to the wagon. I am more which he got into a towering pas- than paid in knowing that you saved sion. Then I threatened him with a that nice field of clover. How much two other gentlemen, were roaming prosecution, and he laughed in my did you get?" face malignantly. I felt that the sued him, relying on the evidence of

time had come to act decisively, and Levering, I must-" my neighbor. He was afraid of offend me," interrupted Mr. Lever-Dick, and so worked his testimony ing. "I trust there is not a man brook which they came across. Aftthat the jury saw only an accident around here that wouldn't do as er getting every thing in readiness instead of a purpose to injure. After much for a neighbor in time of need. they threw their hooks into the litthat Dick Hardy was worse than Still, if you feel embarrassed—if you the brook, and to their amazement, ever. He took an evil delight in don't wish to stand my debtor, pay at they afterward expressed it themannoying and injuring me. I am | me in good will." satisfied that in more than one in- Dick Hardy raised his eyes slowly, They fished along up the stream a

order to entice my cattle into his way at Mr. Levering, said:

fields, that he might set his dogs on "Shall we not be friends?" mentioned. There they said the bands, and it is not unlike them and pelt them with stones. It Mr. Levering reached out his trout "took hold too fast for sport !" this is the principal cause.

or she would have been torn by his Quaker, on his next meeting with finally reached the road to town, teeth, instead of being only fright- Levering; "thy enemy is dead." "Slain by kindness," answered greatly fatigued. They traveled all "It's a hard case, truly, friend Paul Levering, "which you sup- the next day, but could not find the Levering. Our neighbor Hardy

come invincible," replied the Quakbors. They are sure to kill."

TATION. .

This new process, by which limbs are amputated without loss of blood, is thus described in the New York Graphic:

If a limb is to be amputated, for The countenance of Levering grew instance, the surgeon begins by thing of the matter yourself, and he administering anæsthetics, as usual, and the patient being reduced to a When your horse is frightened, nev-

ly, feared. The very tight elastic the horse know you are afraid, al-

tourniquet is an unnecessary instrument, and that the rubber band is an excellent substitute therefor.

A PRACTICAL ILLUSTRATION AT BELLE-Operations, as performed by Dr. riflers. Snake's skin, dragon's skin, On seeing Mr. Levering, Dick stop- Wood and others at Bellevne Hosped pulling and swearing, and get- pital, differ from the above in but ting on the cart, commenced pitch- one particular—the elastic band is while spots on the skin are dispersed stretched over on his side. You ing the stones off into the middle of not applied at the toes, but above "Hold on a bit, friend Hardy," subject operated upon, recently, covered that he had sawed off those said Levering, in a pleasant voice, at Bellevue was a little boy who had But Dick pretended not to hear ly crushed. He was brought to the him, and kept on pitching out the hospital days before. The large

"Hold on, I say, and don't give vue was densely packed with stuyourself all that trouble," added Mr. | dents and physicians eager and im-Levering, speaking in a louder voice, patient to witness the new and much but in a kind, cheerful tone. "Two norses are better than one. With center around the operating table Charlie's help we'll soon have the was kept clear, and no one could ed to the backwoods of his distant wheels on solid ground again," The beast, half starved at home, I Understanding what he meant his assistants. The operating table witnessed at Washington. They suppose, was all the while prowling now, Dick's hands fell almost nerveits a fixture, being fastened to the "There," said Levering, as he put is a plain, six-foot table, heavy, and had seen the white people attach a

never saw a more vindictive face. front of Dick's animal, and hitching no signs of fear. A cloth wet with too great a liar to be permitted to pup, met me shivering at the door, saw Dick Hardy in the act of he was asleep. The crushed limb when a man was about to be tried with his tail cut off. I don't know strengthening a bit of weak fence was exposed, a roll of crimson elastic for assault and battery, he brought when I felt so badly. Poor fellow! through which his (Levering's) catHis piteous look haunts me now. I the had broken once or twice, thus wound from the knee upward to witness. The justice asked the lad

> friend Levering, said the Quaker, the capital of a column. Not a mus-on getting information of the two cle stirred as the knife and saw did that the other fellow struck first, on getting information of the two incidents just mentioned, "and it their work. There was no gushing he'd tan the whole hide off my will be thy own fault if thee doesn't of the crimson fluid; the pound of back." He wasn't used on the

as an acknowledgment of his mean Dick Hardy was hurrying to get in last artery was tied. He moaned years men, to Albany, last week, and cruel revenge. Within a week some clover hay, his wagon broke softly, but not like one who suffered from that time one of my cows had down. Mr. Levering, who saw from acutely. He is now doing well, and a hair pin and jumped the one of his fields the accident, and a few hours after the amputation he train while under full headway. He understood what loss it might occa- was quietly sleeping in his hospital was recaptured after a vigorous sion, hitched up his own wagon, and cot. sent it over to Dick's assistance. "That is, thee scolded and called With a storm coming on that might | ance has not yet been tried, but only last for days, and ruin from two to from lack of occasion. During the three tons of hay, Dick could not last five weeks, as the physician in decline the offer, though it vent charge expressed himself, there had against the grain to accept a favor been "any amount of fractures, but years, and injured in so many ways. brought in the other day with his on the following morning Mr. arm shattered and bleeding. "Great tamptetion to try the Esmarch pro-Levering had a visit from Dick Har-

"I've come," said Dick, stammering and confused and looking down come back in two weeks and I'll him, friend Levering? The law on the ground instead of into Mr. Levering's face, "to pay you for "O, yes, I've tried the law. Once the use of your team yesterday, in

"About three tons. But. Mr.

"Not a word, if you don't wish to

stance he left gapes in his fences, in and looking in a strange, wondering few rods, and, to their utter aston-

"No, thee took it from God's "The spirit of the devil," was anarmory, where all men may equip themseives without charge, and be-"He's thy enemy, assuredly, and thee doesn't get rid of him he will er. "And I trust, for thy peace and lo thee great harm. Thee must if safety, thee will never use any other thee would dwell in safety, friend weapons in fighting with thy neigh-The Quaker's face was growing

THE ESMARCH METHOD OF AMPU-

"If thee doesn't kill him, he'll comatose state, he takes a long, elas- er display any fear or nervousness certainly kill thee, one of these days, tic bandage, and, beginning at the friend Levering. And thee knows toes, wraps it round the limb very what is said about self-preservation tightly, each successive turn overlapping the former at least one half, until the entire limb below, and four "I don't think they'll hang thee,' or five inches above the place of amputation, is completely covered. This forces all the blood in the limb upward, beyond the point of incision. When this is accomplished, a piece of flexible rubber tube is wound tightly around the member just at he upper edge of the bandage and cess. Many horses are disagreeable secured by knots. This prevents drivers from the habit of shying at a murderer? I. Paul Levering, stain my hands with blood!" the blood from returning and it only remains necessary to remove the "Who said anything about stainelastic band below, in order to be cases a mere habit and can be quicking thy hands with blood?" the ready for amputation. No blood ly cured, simply by making the follows the knife and the operator horse ashamed of his own fear. follows the knife and the operator can see to perform his work as well When a horse shies, if the circum-"Thee's mistaken. I never used as if carving a round of beefsteak. stances will possibly admit of it, do "But you meant it. You sug-"No, friend Levering, I advised thee to kill the enemy, lest some day arteries not yet fastened. By this main loose and let him shy as far as method the patient not only does he pleases without any apparent at-"Isn't killing murder, I should like to know?" demanded Levering. wound, but even that below is re- have tried will so quickly and effect-"There are more ways than one tained in the veins, leaving much | ually cure a horse of this disagreeof killing an enemy," said the Quakgreater strength in the system to able and sometimes dangerous haber. "I've killed a good many in recover from the shock than where it. In case of a runaway, dangermy day, and no stain of blood can the usual hemorrhage occurs. It is our results can often be averted by be found on my garments. My way thought that this method may be quiet calmness, and seeking to reof killing enemies is to make them utilized also to avoid the adminis-tration of anæsthetics, which are so stead of by some sudden exertion. my friends. Kill neighbor Hardy with kindness, and thee'll have no much, though as a rule unnecessar- Never halloa, or by any means let A sudden light gleamed over Mr.

bandage several inches above the though there may be ample cause incision, it is believed, deadens the for it. The horse deserves credit nerves of sensation so much that the for more knowledge, affection and operation can be performed without great pain to the subject, even ether. Prof. Andrews used this method not long since upon a young woman in Mercy Hospital, by Pirious, according to an account in the rogoff's amputation. When the Madras Standard. Here are a few bandage was removed the limb had of the most favorite remedies. Leea white and slightly shriveled ap- ches are not utilized alive, but dried pearance, and the cutting yielded and boiled down in spirits for outonly three or four drops of blood. ward application. Toads, prepared It follows from this that the usual in various ways, but particularly

the wounded or injured part. The been run over by a horse car, his right leg below the knee being badnew amphitheater high up in Bellediscussed bloodless amoutation. The

approach except the surgeon and tribe to recount the wonders he had floor by one grand central leg. It credulity, until he declared that he day I came upon him suddenly, and his horse in front of Dick's and covered with a black mattress, which | great ball to a canoe, and so rise ingave him a tremendous kick that made the trace fast. "One pull and has a wedge-shaped pillow at one to the clouds and travel through the sent him howling through the gate. the thing is done!" And before end. The table is made to rise or heavens. This was instantly pro-Unfortunately, as it has turned out, Dick could get down from the cart fall as is required, and when in use nounced to be an impossibility, and it was out of the mud hole. is draped with white canvas. Upon a young warrior, in a paroxysm of Without saying a word more, Lev-this table the little fellow was anger, levelled a rifle at his head, he swore at me was dreadful. I ering unfastened his horse from the placed. He was pale, but showed and shot him dead on the spot, as ether was thrown over his month live. On the next day Mr. Levering and nose; a half minute sufficed- In a Detroit police court recently

had no proof against Dick, but have removing temptation, and saving nearly the top of the leg, and a piece if he knew the nature of an oath, never doubted as to his agency in the animals from being beaten and of white rubber pipe was bound and the boy said his father had extightly around it at the upper ex- plained it. "What did he say?" "Thee's given him a bad wound, tremity, lapping the red scroll like asked the justice. "He said," reflesh was taken without the shed- stand. Not long afterward, in the face of ding of Christian blood. The little

> At the Park Hospital, the applirom the man he had hated for no amputations." A man was temptation to try the Esmarch process," remarked the affable surgeon, "but I propose to save that arm

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